



"THE MARRIAGE of the absolute freedom concept of the Universal Life Church and the desire to promote rock festivals leads to an admitted state of anarchy that attacks the existence and function of organized society," said the Farragut Report, a 143-page study on the ULC picnic held last Fourth of July.

THE MARRIAGE

Vol. 75 No. 35

The University of Idaho

February 8, 1972

Hartung to receive raise

BOISE, Idaho AP — Beginning March 1, University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung becomes the highest paid person on the state payroll.

A \$1,600 pay raise — one of four board-approved salary hikes to the presidents of the state's four major institutions of higher learning — places Hartung at \$31,400 or \$1,400 more than Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The other three increases placed Boise State College President John Barnes at \$27,950, up \$1,450; William Davis of Idaho State University at \$29,850, up \$1,550, and Lewis-Clark State College President Jerold Duggar at \$20,500, up \$1,000.

The board approved the increases without discussion Friday at the windup of a two-day meeting in Boise which ended on a note of secrecy.

Earlier, State Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, offered to mediate a problem over state funds that had been used to clear title on 20 acres of property the state did not own.

Involved would be the Boise State College Foundation, Inc., a housing company, and the lending agency which holds the mortgage.

Last April, the state board discovered \$75,000 had been used to clear title on the BSC foundation property and site of a student housing complex being constructed by a private firm.

Higher Education

Small named to office

Idaho (AP) — Milton Small, assistant director of the State Office of Higher Education, has been appointed acting executive director following the resignation of Dr. Donald Kline.

Meanwhile, the attorney general's office reported "evidences of discrepancies" in Kline's expense account.

Small said he had been authorized by Joseph D. McCollum, Twin Falls, president of the State Board of Education, to release a letter from Kline, dated Friday. It read:

"It is with deep regret that I hereby tender my resignation for personal and family reasons."

Small said McCollum had telephoned him Saturday, advising him of his designation as acting director, pending board action on acceptance of Kline's resignation and appointment of a successor.

Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park said there was "evidence of discrepancies existing in his, Kline's, expense account."

Kline had a \$2,500-a-year expense account, which Park said was not subject to the usual expense account restrictions

of other state employees.

The audit on the account was completed two months ago and turned over to Andrus, who referred it to the board of education.

Kline, whose salary was \$24,000 a year, has not been available for comment following a meeting Friday with the board of education.

Small has been with the Office of Higher Education staff since September, 1967.

Schok in custody

LEWISTON, Idaho AP — Joseph E. Schok, 23, Lewiston, has been taken into custody in Montreal, Canada, by Montreal police, officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here said Friday.

The FBI spokesman said Schok is wanted in connection with a fire at the Lewiston National Guard Armory May 5, 1970. The agent said Schok is charged with destruction of government property in the fire that destroyed 25 trucks valued at \$250,000.

The FBI said they were making efforts for the return of Schok to the United States and the State of Idaho.

Farragut report recommends better control

The Farragut Report, compiled by a citizens' fact-finding committee on the Farragut Universal Life Church Picnic recommended legislation which would provide better control of rock festivals in Idaho.

The report, released by Stanley D. Crow, Boise attorney, alleged there was reason to believe one of the primary purposes of the Fourth of July weekend festival was to "expand the market for illegal drugs in Idaho and the Northwest."

The 143-page report also questions gate receipt figures saying, "either a substantial number of persons were not charged the entrance fee that was due as they entered the park, or a substantial sum of money collected in gate receipts is unaccounted for."

"Lawlessness cannot be justifiably intellectualized as 'religious experience' or expression of dissent." Using the name of a "church" did not grant immunity to the penalties of the law," said the report.

The study emphasized that Idaho may be gaining the reputation that it is a "Mecca for drug users" and recommended making it a felony to possess hard drugs, hallucinogens and soft drugs in commercially marketable quantities.

"There was no attempt made by the picnic organizers to limit the sale or use of drugs at the festival. Some persons, including juveniles, experimented with drugs for the first time at the festival, and the probability that some lives have been permanently damaged is therefore high," said the report.

Crow's report recommended against enacting legislation that would prohibit rock festivals in Idaho.

"Because of our belief that there is no inherent barrier to having lawful rock festivals, we have encouraged legislation to regulate the advertising for mass gatherings, so that participants and their parents can be warned of the dangers that may exist."

Further legislation that the committee suggested would:

— Authorize lawsuits to collect damages by individuals attending the festival if illegal acts were permitted.

— Repeal county ordinances requiring permits for mass gatherings, and adopt zoning ordinances that would both preserve areas for such festivals and preclude holding them in areas inadequately suited for them.

Earth Scope

BOISE (AP) — The 1972 Idaho Legislature could wind up within a few days after a decision is reached on the size of the spending budget. House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said over the weekend.

BOISE (AP) — A task force of the Idaho Commission on Women's Problems will explore whether credit policies of banks and department stores discriminate against women. Chairman Marjorie R. Moon said during the weekend. The commission will also undertake a joint survey with the Idaho Human Rights Commission to determine whether there is discrimination against hiring and promoting women at Idaho's educational institutions.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of public utilities in Utah, Arizona, California, New Mexico, Colorado and Nevada have begun a joint venture to improve pollution abatement at coal-fired power plants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon yesterday signed a federal election spending reform bill designed to plug finance reporting loopholes and curb rising campaign costs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has scheduled Senate subcommittee hearings for later this month on the issue of granting amnesty to draft evaders.

CALUCTTA (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi handed over \$14.7 million worth of transport and other aid yesterday to Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh to meet immediate and pressing needs of his new nation.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — After a huge but peaceful march Sunday in which both marchers and British troops avoided a confrontation, Northern Ireland's militant Catholics made plans for another demonstration this week which they claim will paralyze the province.

Conference on Womens' Status to feature civic worker, editor

Speeches, films and group discussions will be part of the conference on "Women's Status in Contemporary Society" scheduled for Feb. 19.

The conference, sponsored by the Women's Caucus (a group of women students, faculty and staff) and the Dean of Womens Office, is aimed at making persons more aware of the problems facing women in our society, according to Ms. Jean Hill, dean of women. It is open to all interested individuals.

Keynote speaker at the day-long event will be LaDonna C. Harris, civic worker in human relations. Alice Dieter, assistant editor of the "Intermountain Observer," will speak at the evening banquet on "The Women's Liberation Movement and Women in Idaho."

also be shown and discussed during the day.

Among the topics for group discussions are discrimination in education, employment and before the law; women's political potential; sexism in the mass media and advertising; and liberation of men and women from traditional roles.

Interested persons may register for the event at the SUB, either from 7-8 p.m. Feb. 18 or from 8:30-9 a.m. Feb. 19. The keynote speech will begin at 9 a.m.

No fee will be charged students except \$3.50 for the banquet. Non-student registration fee for the conference is \$7, which includes the banquet.

To make banquet reservations or for more information, contact the Office of Student Advisory Services.

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Campus news

Recycling Center

The Moscow recycling center must vacate its Queen City Printing location "tentatively this weekend" with arrangements for new headquarters "all hinging on ifs", according to coordinator and city councilman Larry Kirkland.

Kirkland expects something to turn up by that time, however. If not, they will "test the interest of the people of Moscow" in the recycling center.

The center is now collecting recyclable materials on a weekly route basis. Barrels are provided to University living groups and any other locations where large volumes of recyclable materials are created.

"This has been most successful in some of the houses that have the barrels on a pledge duty basis," Kirkland said.

Presently the center is searching for somebody in Theophilus Tower who will take charge of the barrel and see that it is not used as a general garbage barrel.

The recycling center's hours are Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers are needed to work at the center and to act as collection prodders in the living groups.

Apartment service

St. Augustine's Center is compiling a list of apartments for rent in Moscow. Anyone having or knowing of available apartments is asked to call the student office at 882-4613 or drop by.

Students presently renting apartments which they will vacate at the end of the semester are asked to call and give an evaluation of their apartment. This list will be made available for anyone seeking off campus housing. Organizers feel the service will help students find good quality housing.

Gem Bills

A mistake was made recently with billing for the Gem of the Mountains. Bill Steigner, editor, said. Bills were sent to living groups and organizations on campus billing them for pages in the 1971-72 annual.

"These bills were really for the bi-annual," Steigner said. "The secretary just made a mistake with the date of the book."

The Northwest Passage

The Northwest Passage consists of a group of individual enterprises specializing in health foods, leather clothing, records, and books.

Two businesses in the building, Bruce LeTourneau's health foods section and the Bookfrog, managed by Thom Frank, are closing completely. Tom Carroll's record store has already been relocated at Wind, Sand, and Stars on 308 W. Sixth St. The leather shop will also reopen but there are no definite plans yet, according to Frank. The bike shop in the south end of the building is the only business that will remain.

Poor management and apathetic students were cited as main reasons for the closure.

Frank thought this kind of operation was "not as united as it should have been." He advises careful planning for anyone who wants to take on such a venture, but he himself estimates he has lost "several thousand dollars" and is now too disillusioned to face another project.

Frank felt the location wasn't bad for such a business and that the town was a good enough size for it because of the university.

"The people just aren't ready for it," he commented. "The students are just too lazy to walk 300 or 400 yards to save money."

Frank emphasized the book department's low prices compared to the university bookstore and added that the 10 per cent decrease on Bookfrog books would continue until closing, along with a half price sale on all remaining health foods.

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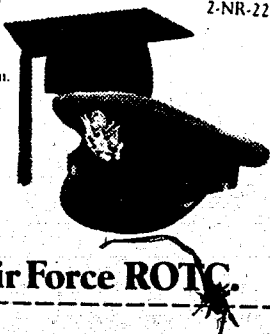
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WHAT GOOD is a golf course in winter? Some students have found an answer in sledding across the greens. Carts and clubs have been replaced by boards, inner tubes and mattresses.

Talisman House seeks expansion, improvement

Achieving initial success, the Talisman House is seeking improvement and carry over of previous programs. The Talisman project does not anticipate making any major conceptual changes in its second year of funding.

"We found our goals over a six month period sound and worthy of continuation," commented Bob Cameron, coordinator of the Talisman House. He also noted the success of such activities as the Talisman House itself, the Free University, the support of Nightline and the development of a library.

An aspect of the project that was revised concerns the organizational structure. An increase in work loads due to an increase in functions and activities led to a diversity in leadership roles and functions and decentralizing authority within the project. This was accomplished by adding five student directors with such responsibilities as personal growth, project facilitation and house management.

A carry over

The new Talisman project includes a carry over of previous programs. Registration is currently being held for a vastly expanded Free University, the library is continuing development on drug information and the Pooh Press will continue to be published. A walk-in "psychomat" is also being planned, hopefully expanding to include more counsellors and participants.

The all-around expansion has also generated a need for more space in the house. With the contemplated addition of the draft counseling service, new Free University classes, a Nightline coordinator's office, and other services, space is becoming scarce. Thus the new project also includes hopes for acquisition of a larger facility.

As stated in the original proposal, a two-year approval for funding was met by the education branch of the Health, Education and Welfare department of the government as long as a continuing proposal was submitted.

The continuing project application grant has actually not been formally accepted yet but sees no reason for it to fail, Cameron said.

New! Macrame leather stripping in all colors, also wooden beads. Children's books newly arrived too.

Peggy's Arts, Crafts, Books
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Events

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB tonight. Any pledge who wasn't initiated in December can be initiated at this meeting.

Orchesis will meet at 4 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the WHEB today. All interested men and women are invited.

The Ag. Economics Club will conduct its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB. A film about the U of I College of Agriculture will be shown.

Any students interested in obtaining bike paths and trails in the Moscow area are invited to attend the Moscow Bikeways Action Committee meeting Wednesday at noon in the SUB.

Meetings for anyone interested in learning to skydive will be Wednesday at 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

"Thinking of Graduate School?", a panel discussion about graduate school will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Mu Epsilon Delta will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Cross country ski enthusiasts are invited to a meeting of the Cross Country Ski Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Job aid funds will go to university

Governor Cecil Andrus has announced further expansion of Idaho's Public Employment Program to provide 246 part-time public service jobs for unemployed veterans attending institutions of higher education or area vocational-technical schools under the G. I. Bill.

The expanded program will provide \$307,295 in federal funds for veteran trainees to earn in part-time jobs at seven state educational institutions. The veterans must be full-time students.

The University of Idaho has 68 job openings with an annual budget allocation of \$74,889. Fund allocation is made according to the number of total students enrolled at each institution.

Disabled veterans in school under the G. I. Bill meeting the qualifying criteria will be given the highest priority in the program, Andrus said.

Rights Hearing delayed

BOISE, Idaho AP — The Idaho Commission on Human Rights postponed today a rehearing of a case involving charges of discrimination in a labor union's hiring practices.

The commission decided after its original hearing that there was insufficient evidence to support the charge, brought by Mark Allen of Lapwai against Everett Byers of Lewiston, agent for a Teamsters union local.

But Allen asked a rehearing and the commission set it for today.

However, commission member Clifford Allen of Lapwai, a brother of Mark,

Dr. Robert E. Hosack will discuss "Two Chinas" at an ROTC Academic Enrichment program Thursday at 11 a.m. in UCC 101.

Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

A Free University class in Vegetarian Cookery will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the recreation room of Hawthorne Village apartments.

The Students will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SUB. All students are invited to attend.

Students interested in backing Bud Davis for the U.S. Senate are invited to attend a meeting at noon Thursday in the SUB.

Plant Soil Science will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104, Ag. Education.

All campus Democrats intending to go to the Jefferson-Jackson Day Banquet will meet Thursday noon in the SUB. Tickets for the event are \$5.

Auditions for anyone interested in participating in a variety show sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference and Sigma Alpha Iota will be Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in Room 116 of the Music Building. The show will be Feb. 18 and the winner will receive a \$10 prize.

Part-time positions include laboratory assistants, building and grounds maintenance crew members, security aides, library aides, and personnel and clerical positions.

Staff members of the Human Resource Development Council, administering agency for the program, have been meeting with representatives from participating schools to assist them in setting up the program.

The Idaho Department of Employment offices nearest the participating institution will screen and refer qualified applicants to the institutions.

Budget allocations for other Idaho schools include Boise State College, \$74,094; North Idaho College, \$29,580; College of Southern Idaho, \$24,568; Idaho State University, \$74,693; Lewis-Clark State College, \$24,717 and Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School, \$4,754.

contended there had been no opportunity for a study of evidence presented at the first hearing and he said additional testimony was needed.

The commission voted to delay the rehearing, provide transcripts of the original hearing to both Allen and Byers and give both an opportunity to ask additional questions and receive answers.

Commission chairman Glen Selander of Boise said a new date for a rehearing would be set coincident with the agency's next meeting.

Interviews scheduled

Interviews of Program Director, Area Director, and Committee Chairmen of the Student Service Program Board are to be held February 22 at 7:30 P.M. in the Student Union Building and February 23 at 7:30 in the Wallace Complex.

According to Brech Rich, present Program Director, "The one year job of program director is to coordinate and oversee all area directors and Student Service committee chairmen. He also coordinates Student Service activities with other campus activities."

This year, committees interviewing for chairman are Art Exhibits, Issues and Forums, People to People, Kiddies Christmas Party, Homecoming, Bands or Dance, Films, Coffee House, Blood Drive, ASUI Visitation, Rally Squad, and Jump. The six area chairmen are required to supervise the committee needs. They provide supplies and information in the operation of the committee.

"We try to provide a service to the students," said Mr. Rich. "From there, the Student Service Board's job is organization of this service."

The Student Service Board, this year, has brought Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids to the campus in concert January 18. They also sponsored speaker John Willard, a public relations manager for Burlington Northern, during Railroad Week.

In March, Student Service will sponsor Environmental Week. Representatives from P.F.I., Bunker Hill, and Simplot have been asked to speak.

Student Service has provided entertainment for children of students and faculty. The Kiddies Christmas party, December 4 and Pinocchio in Outer Space, February 5, were among the programs.

Report from Coeur d'Alene

Farragut - another view

Stan Crow is the chairman of the "citizens fact-finding committee" which he organized to investigate the 1971 universal Life Church Picnic.

Well, the remaining fifteen committee members have released their report on the investigation, complete with a dissenting minority report.

You know, the Picnic was a great party, a really unique experience. Those of us who went to Farragut know what happened there.

If you have a chance to read a free copy of the report, you might enjoy it. It opens

up some new journalistic realms. . . for instance you will learn that you can publish almost anything if you attribute your information to anonymous undercover agents, informers, and expert witnesses.

Denny Eichhorn's name is frequently mentioned in the report and I asked him if he'd read the entire thing.

"I read part of it," he admitted. "I couldn't afford a copy but I glanced at one that a friend brought by."

Well, how did he feel about it? Denny laughed, and leaned back.

"Its funny and its poorly written," he commented. The whole thing reminds me of beating a dead horse.

"Farragut was a good trip, but it's over. It's time to look ahead. By now, most people have heard about the Colorado gathering that will happen next summer.

Aspen, during the first week in July. During that time, many people will plan to gather together in peace in Rocky Mountain National Park.

"At noon on the Fourth of July, a great many people plan to gather together on Table mountain, by Lake Grandy, and

voice the sound of peace together. Many say this is the High Noon that the Indian legends have foretold for thousands of years.

"I would say that I am fascinated by this legend. It is much more interesting to me than the warmed - over news of last years Picnic," he said.

tom carroll

Peoples' Park

Speakers investigated

The remainder of Mr. Hilzer's (Arg Feb. 1) complaints will be reviewed in this column. The possibility of raising the minimum age limit for Shoup Hall from 20 to 21 years was discussed and will be looked into.

Mr. Robert Parton, of the Housing Office, stated, "The University desires to keep Shoup Hall a place where a student can study without the problems of noise or harrassments."

The problem of sound trucks on campus

was the next area of investigation. The Moscow City Police were contacted about city ordinances. A law exists dealing with the use of loud speaker systems for advertising or calling people to congregate in a certain area.

The proposed Student Code of Conduct, (Article IV) discusses noisemaking or amplifying devices in relation to interfering with the University's operation.

Although this ends the active investigation of these problems, it does not end the Arg.'s interest in this area. Follow-up investigations will be conducted to insure satisfaction on the part of Mr. Hilzer and his fellow students.

Al Merkel

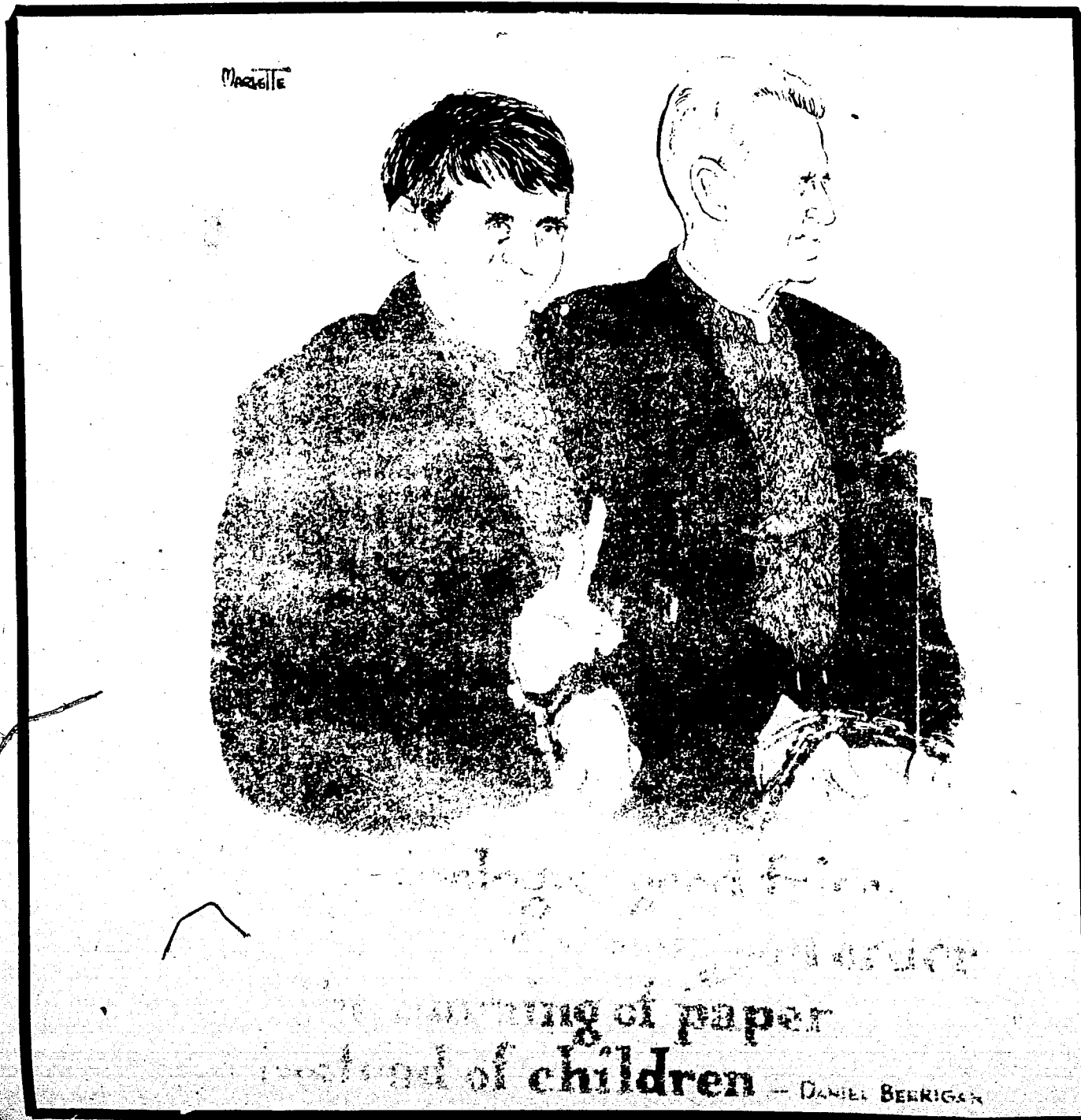
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DSEP still alive - students needed

Ms. Corky Bush, director of the Domestic Student Exchange Program and Mr. Sid Miller, director of placement, disagree as to the reason for the lack of participation in the Domestic Student Exchange Program here on the University of Idaho campus.

Ms. Bush feels students may fear the move out of the state while Mr. Miller says that most students have no need for the program.

DSEP is a program which gives students a chance to attend other schools in the United States at a minimal extra cost. To date only thirteen Idaho Students have taken advantage of the program and there is room for about seventeen more.

"We have no trouble attracting students from other schools in the country to come to Idaho," said Ms. Bush. "The problem is that we cannot get students from Idaho to attend a school away from home." Ms. Bush feels Idaho students are content to stay here at the University because they are afraid to leave the security of this institution and have to

adjust to a completely different environment. Ms. Bush said that a majority of the students in attendance at the University of Idaho do not have a real feel for things that go on outside the state of Idaho. "The program has had a slow start because it is hindered by the very thing it was designed to overcome, that is the lack of understanding about the outside world by the students", she concluded. "I feel alot of students are afraid to take such a big step and leave Idaho."

Mr. Miller does not agree completely with Ms. Bush as to the reason for the programs slow start. "Sure, its a big step", he said in a separate interview, but I feel most students here are determined to get an education and then a job after graduation. They see no need to go out of state for a degree when they can get one here". He said that most students on campus are satisfied with the educational opportunities available at the University of Idaho and therefore have no need for programs like DSEP.

Miller went on to say the program does

have merit but perhaps should be redirected toward students in the social science fields, where a real need to be exposed to different social and educational patterns exist.

Ms. Bush and Mr. Miller both agree that a majority of the students who graduate from the University of Idaho do go out of state in order to obtain jobs. DSEP does provide the student with the opportunity to be exposed to other parts of the country before the student graduated. "I feel this

is of vital importance to ones education", said Ms. Bush. In answer to this Mr. Miller said he knows of many graduates who took jobs out of state, adjusted well, and had no previous exposure to other parts of the country.

Regardless of what the reason for the slow start of the Domestic Student Exchange Program at the University of Idaho the program is still in operation. Students interested in the program should contact Ms. Bush in the basement of the Satellite SUB

Calendars considered alternatives possible

Four academic calendars for the 1973-74 school year are now under consideration by the Faculty Council Ad Hoc Calendar Committee.

"Comments and feedback from students, faculty, staff, and other interested groups are encouraged", said Phil Bain, assistant registrar and committee member.

The four tentative calendars are:

1. The Conventional Semester Calendar has a late beginning (September 24) with final examinations commencing approximately three weeks after the Christmas break. The second semester begins after a five day break, has a one week spring vacation and concludes by the end of May. The semesters have 71 and 70 instructional days respectively and formal five day examination periods are employed with four exams of two hours duration each day.

2. The Early Semester Calendar begins immediately after Labor Day with the conclusion of the semester before the Christmas recess. The second semester opens after a three week Christmas break and closes on May 10th. Semesters of 72 and 77 instructional days exist. Instead of a formal final examination period, one or two days of the last week of classes would be used for testing with examinations given during the regularly scheduled class meetings. Up to two days of instruction could be lost to testing resulting in semesters of 70-75 instructional days.

3. The Quarter System Calendar is composed of three academic periods of 47 to 49 instructional days. The initial quarter begins September 24 and ends before the Christmas recess. The second quarter begins after a three week

vacation and concludes by the Spring recess. The third quarter starts after a one week break and finishes on June 14. A formal final examination period of five days duration is used as explained under the Conventional Semester Calendar. Extensive curriculum revisions and one additional registration would be required.

4. The Early Semester Calendar with fifty-five minute periods begins after Labor Day and is completed by the Christmas recess. The second semester starts after a three week vacation and is completed on May 10th. A formal final examination period of four days duration is a part of this calendar. Four final examinations of two hours length would be given each day with common final periods in the evening. Semesters of 67 and 68 instructional days exist, however, the fifty-five minute class periods make these semester equivalent to terms of 74 and 75 days under a conventional calendar.

Each of the calendars presented was discussed in the light of five basic requirements set by committee members. The requirements were the advisability of beginning after Labor Day, the desire to terminate the school year no later than the end of May, the value of avoiding a first semester with a brief "lame duck" session after Christmas, the necessity of scheduling a minimum of 70 instructional days each semester and the aim of maintaining a common state wide calendar.

The committee intends to recommend in early March one or more calendars to the Faculty-Council for implementation beginning with the 1973-74 academic year.

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Speaker: Virgil Goodwin



For educational development

Native American center planned

By Becky Christian

The Center for Native American Development, a new graduate program at the University of Idaho will be aimed at developing natural and human resources on Indian reservations, according to Dr. Jack Ridley, director of the center.

He seeks to achieve this by taking Native Americans with bachelor degrees and giving them two years of graduate study and research in the problems that face the contemporary reservation.

Dr. Ridley said that the undergraduate programs provide a good basis of education but additional study is needed to show how this general information can be applied to the specific administrative and economic problems of the reservation Indian.

"Currently there is nowhere the Indian can go to learn how to deal with the problems the reservations face, Dr. Ridley says.

"Whites have always retained the knowledge and expertise needed to run the reservation. The center would train Indians on the graduate level to manage and develop their own affairs."

The original emphasis, according to Dr. Ridley, will be placed on business and economics to give Native Americans the technical ability to develop tribal resources.

Dr. Ridley, a Western Shoshone, will assume full time responsibilities as director in July. He is currently still on the staff of plant sciences, though his duties there have been reduced to quarter time.

\$50,000 Funded

The center is mostly privately funded with some \$25,000 coming from U.S. Steel alone, he said. An additional \$25,000 was recently acquired from a private source to facilitate the hiring of another full time faculty member. Dr. Ridley's salary is paid by the university.

The Center for Native American Development will be housed in the old Farmhouse building at the corner of College St. and Deakin.

Desks and other equipment furnished by the university are expected to arrive within a couple of weeks and Dr. Ridley plans to move in very soon.

The center is the first of its kind in the United States, Dr. Ridley said.

"We're being watched by other schools, Indians and the federal government to see how things turn out," he said.

Long-range plans include having four full-time faculty members. A five-year program is planned currently, after which time the center's programs and accomplishments will be thoroughly reviewed.



THE NEW CENTER for Native American Development will soon open in a remodeled building on Deakin Ave. Housing cultural displays and an academic program of graduate courses, the center will be a meeting place for Indian students on campus.

idaho argonaut

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Skiers ready for Big Sky

by Kim Crompton

Snows may be melting in the Palouse country, but for members of the University of Idaho Ski Team, winter has just begun. The team consists of nine skiers, not including Coach Bob Zapp.

The Idaho skiers have already participated in two meets, the International Intercollegiate Invitational Meet at Banff in Canada and the Weber State Invitational, where Idaho placed second behind Montana.

This weekend, Idaho skiing enthusiasts have a chance to watch some of the best skiers in the area as the University of Idaho Invitational will be held in McCall on the 12th and 13th.

Other action for Idaho skiers will be upcoming, also, as the Big Sky Conference Championships will be held Feb. 17, 18, 19 in conjunction with the NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet. The top two teams at that meet will qualify for NCAA competition for the title.

According to Bob Zapp, Montana and Idaho seem to be the two top teams in contention for the conference title, and will probably finish one and two at the qualifying meet. Coach Zapp feels that Idaho has talent and potential to beat Montana and is optimistic about the outcome of this week's meet.

The team consists of three men from Boise, two from McCall, one from California and three skiers from Norway.

One of the skiers from Boise is sophomore Craig Brandon who was last year's Big Sky Downhill Champ. He has already won the Weber State Downhill and is a favorite to repeat as the Big Sky Champ.

Sophomores Dave Kirk and freshman Dave Watkins, both from McCall, should add much depth to the Vandal skiers this year. Kirk went to the NCAA Championships last year with Brandon and is rated as an excellent slalom and downhill skier.

Watkins is a former team member of the Pacific Northwest Skiers Association Jr. National. According to Zapp, he is one of the best slalom skiers in the Northwest and will participate in several CAN-AM meets later this year.

Zapp had highest praise for the Norwegian skiers. ArnFinn Rusten from Honefoss, Norway is, according to Zapp, one of the best 4-way competitors in the nation. He is excellent in all events including jumping. He also, has been invited to the World Cup Meet at Crystal Mountain on Feb. 26th and 27th.

Kris Bakka, also from Norway, is considered probably the best jumper in the Conference by Coach Zapp.

According to Zapp, any interested students who can make it down to McCall for the Invitational, are welcome to check with him if they would like a job as a gate tender.



The Vandal ski team will host its own invitational ski tournament this weekend in McCall. Hopes are high this season as there is a good chance for the U of I to get a shot at the Big Sky championship.

Intramural action is hot and heavy

Well it's time once again to announce the intramural scores for the past week. But before we do, it's better late than never to post the results of the handball championship match. Winning the tournament were D. Jones and J. English. Town Men's Association beating the team of P. Kirby and D. Klappenbach from Sigma Chi by the score, 21-17, 17-21, 21-16.

Twenty-one "A" basketball games were played last week. Twenty-one teams won and twenty-one teams lost. Well, we can't all be winners. Individual scores went as follows: Gault Hall No. 1 beat Borah Hall No. 1, 64-19. The spirits of the Navy were torpedoed again this week as Delta Tau Delta won the game 43-34. Snow Hall No. 2 dumped Chrisman Hall No. 2, 29-24. The Town's Men's Association, with five teams, won four of their games: TMA No. 1 over Upham Hall No. 1, 38-30; TMA No. 2 again over Upham Hall No. 2, 56-36; TMA No. 3 over Campus Club with well played forfeit and TMA No. 5 managed to beat another TMA team No. 4, 47-26.

Other games went as follows: The Kappa Sig's made hay out of Farm House, 29-25. Sigma Nu whipped the Lambda Chi's 59-16. Graham Hall skinned Chrisman Hall, 24-15. McConnell Hall No. 2 put the kibosh on Gault Hall No. 2, 43-32. Alpha Kappa Lambda gave the Fiji's a knock on the head with a 28-23 triumph. Willis Sweet Hall No. 2 settled Lindley Hall No. 2's hash by 59-28. The Beta's fixed the Phi Delt's wagon 38-33. The SAE's kicked the Sigma Chi's to a frazzle 50-19. McConnell Hall No. 1 nosed out Willis Sweet Hall No. 1, 37-36. Shoup Hall No. 1 clobbered Snow Hall No. 1, 38-18. The Phi Tau's frustrated the Pi Kappa

Alpha's, 39-32. Graham Hall No. 1 did in Chrisman Hall No. 1, 24-15. The ATO's staved off the Delta Chi's 47-44. Borah Hall No. 2 put Shoup Hall's nose out of joint by a 36-26 margin. Finally, the TKE's warded off a big Theta Chi third quarter (six points) and just barely won, 64-9.

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The british are coming

by M. K. Schoeffler

The British are coming, the British are coming — as a homosexual, a bisexual, and heterosexual — an interesting cast for a love affair triangle, eh?

According to the title, **Sunday, Bloody Sunday**, one might expect violence and gore — but it will be a surprised viewer who goes with that deduction and finds Peter Finch in the arms of another bloody Britishman. Those willing and able to stick it out though, may find it an artistically well-done and rewarding movie.

Glenda Jackson is a woman in love with artist Murray Head. She's looking for the

Okay, so this woman is confused by her mother and disillusioned with marriage — what can make it worse? The fact her current lover is not an easy catch. For Murray Head's favors she must compete with Peter Finch, the psychiatrist who knows the one-to-one relationship is just a fairy tale.

The plot is complex and ironic. On top of that the film lectures and philosophises about human relationships. It's almost too much and I'm sure director Schelisinger (*Midnight Cowboy*) had a struggle to keep it bound. Despite the shotgun effect of so many different scenes and places, he generally manages to get across what he is aiming at.

The flick has no climax, partly due to all the cutting and splicing of scene after bloody scene and partly due to the pivotal character, the bisexual artist, consistently avoiding climaxes. The love affairs just peter out, which disappointed some who still looked for Sunday to get bloody. But anything else would have been melodramatic. This way it is real — real good, if you can get past a red-necked attitude of sex to see it.

Movie review

perfect one-to-one relationship and her first stab at it ended in divorce. Her mother, who has a sort of breakfast, lunch, and dinner, mealy-type marriage, tells her daughter it doesn't exist and urges her to go back to her ex-rated husband.

Red chinese films now reaching the west

PARIS AP — Mao is the sun, Mao is the moon, and Mao is the man in Red China who does the job that Leo the Lion used to do for MGM.

Beaming a godhead smile framed by a background of papal purple, the face of Mao Tse-tung lights up the screen so compellingly at the start of "The Construction of the Nan-king Bridge on the Yangtze River" that the rest of the picture is an anticlimax.

"The Bridge" and one called "The Tunnel War" have never been shown in the West before, according to the Chinese Embassy.

The message is there from the moment the round face with the blue cap lasers its first grin: Mao knows, and if the people apply the lessons from his Little Red Book — what the subtitles call Mao Tse-tung thought — they will vanquish all

enemies, from warring invaders to engineering problems that confuse such revisionists as the cloddish Russians.

To judge the films by any sophisticated Western standard would be a mistake. They are meant to educate peasants and workers, to instill revolutionary values and to extol Mao.

"The Tunnel War" is an account of a village that resisted the Japanese occupation by digging a series of interlocking tunnels under its fields and houses. The theme — that people defending their own land can beat a bigger, better equipped enemy — is reasonable, and there is good action. There is also a volume of Mao's thoughts kept wrapped up like a holy relic in the hero's handkerchief, and some less than snappy theme music called "People's War Is Invincible."

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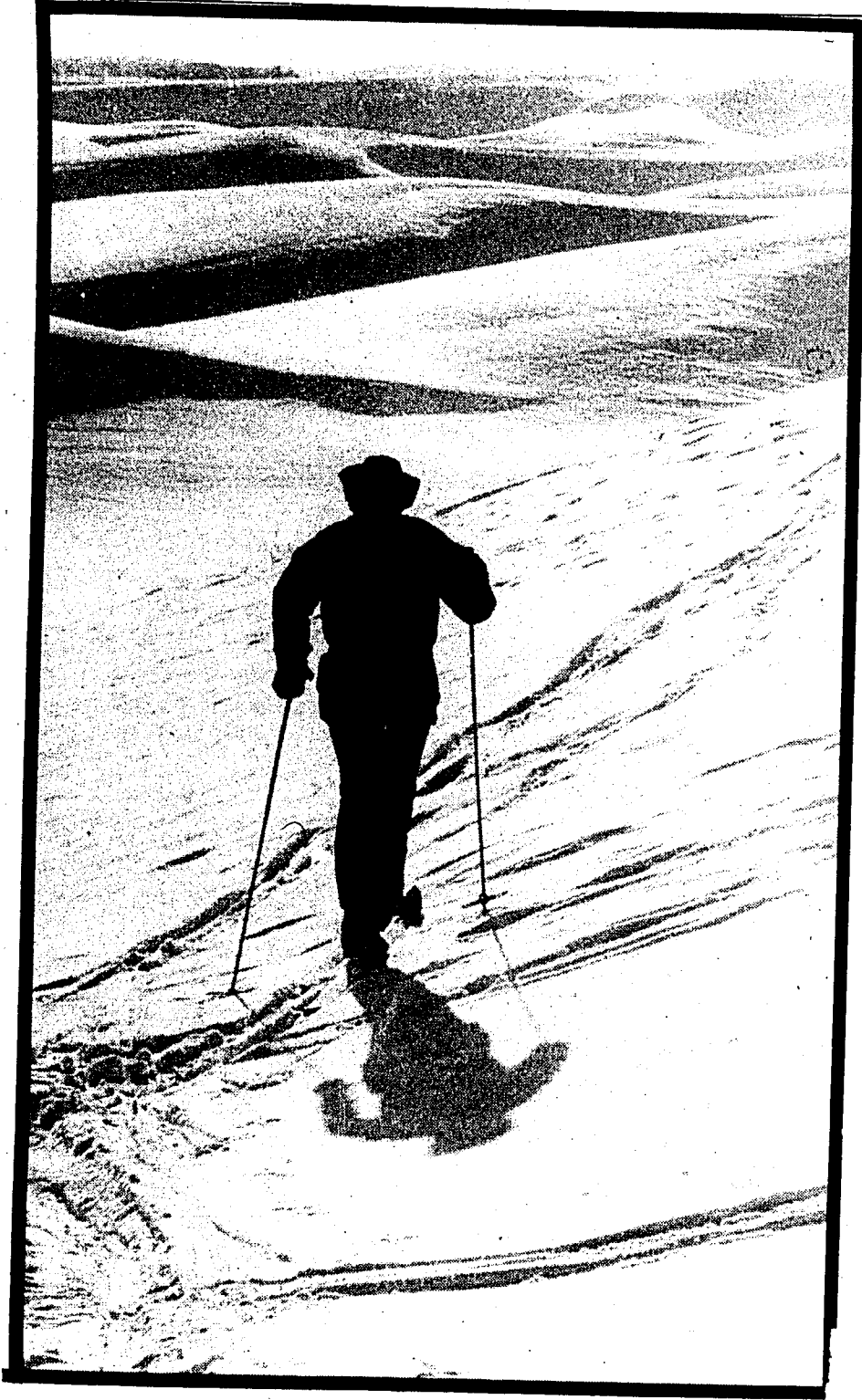


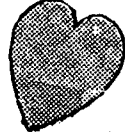
Photo by Brooks Hear

PARTING SHOT from a parting photographer. Brooks is heading for whiter slopes.

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