GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS
1976-77
Volume 75
"the good life." you've all been there...somewhere...sometime...It's the times you remember, the places you've been, or the faces you've seen and come to know...
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A university is not so much a place,
as it is an association of people...
people with ideas
Rush...

Filled with

Emotion

Two hundred thirty-three girls took part in formal sorority rush August 18-21. Three days of excitement, disappointment, smiles, and tears ended with Squeal Day when two hundred six girls were accepted into the nine sororities.
First Registration
in the Dome
Goes Smoothly

Registration, the process which used to tax the capacity of Memorial Gym for two days, required about half the floor space in the dome, less than one fourth of the south concourse and still took half the time. 6,200 students moved through the dome August 28th., to mark the largest number of students to be processed in a single day and saved the university two days of class in the fall semester.
"The Best Is Yet To Come" proved to be an appropriate theme for the 1976 Homecoming parade. After five full days of pajama parades, bonfires, and float building the Vandal football team topped off the week with a 45-17 victory over the Weber State Wildcats. Linda Jackson, a member of the Delta Gamma sorority was crowned Queen during the half-time ceremonies.

Princesses Diane Vowels and Thersa Burkholder; Queen Linda Jackson
"The Best Is Yet To Come . . ."
VANDALS '76

FOOTBALL
Spirits Come Alive

FOOTBALL 23
The Third Time
Since W.W. II...
...Vandals Post a Winning Season
After the threat of losing the halftime performers because of lack of funds last year, the students came back in full support of the Band and Vandalettes, with a two dollar fee increase. The Band and Vandalettes responded to this support with some fantastic halftime performances. Students enjoy these performers at every home football game and at certain away games such as W.S.U., Boise State, and Idaho State.
Fall Concerts

Draw Record

Attendance
During the fall, entertainment in the Dome was much improved from last year, with concerts from four of the country's top concert groups. Attendance records were set with gatherings ranging from five to eight thousand people.

A wide variety of music was presented. Starting the season off with some rock and reggae by Doug Kershaw. The Doobie Brothers and Silver followed them with a good dosage of rock and roll. Then, at Homecoming, Valdy and the Hometown Band came with their own brand of music, which most call "just plain music." The season ended with Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter, who have been labeled as the most progressive country group.
DG's Defeat Alpha Phi for Intramural Crown
Delt's Take Men's Intramural Football Title

FINAL RESULTS
1. DTD
2. TMA4
3. TMA2
4. SAE
5. SNH
Bob Edwards Captures Intramural Tennis Title

STANDINGS

FINAL

1. B. Edwards
2. G. Burke
3. D. Nevin
Women's Intramural Track Meet
Intramural Volleyball
Enjoys
Increased Participation
The SEND drive, (Scholarship Endowment National Drive) was first proposed in the fall of 1975 and the student portion of the drive was undertaken in the spring of 1976 under the leadership of Kenton Bird, student SEND coordinator, and numerous student volunteers throughout the living groups.

Students were asked to pledge or contribute to any of some .45 scholarship funds, and over $65,000 in pledges were collected—far above the goal of $40,000. One of the scholarship funds students pledged to was set up by the ASUI Senate and will be administered by the ASUI Scholarship Committee. The Senate decided to name this fund in honor of retiring President Ernest Hartung, in honor of his great efforts on behalf of the association and students in general.
Despite the objections of the staff and faculty of the University of Idaho, the UI Board of Regents approved a plan of paid parking on campus.

Beginning January 1, 1977, all university employees and students who want to park in designated lots in the central part of the campus will have to pay $30 per year for a permit. Permits for lots in the perimeter of the university will be sold for $10 per year. Handicapped persons may obtain a reserved space for $30 per year.

University officials estimate the system will generate $50,000 annually. Half of that will be used for the salaries of parking control personnel and the rest will be put into a fund for maintenance, improvement, and expansion of campus lots. The first year’s part of that will be lost in the transfer of $15,000 back into the academic area.
Kibbie Dome Earns National Engineering Award
The ASUI-Kibbie Dome can now be put among a list of such famous landmarks as the St. Lawrence Seaway...Cape Canaveral...John F. Kennedy International Airport...and The St. Louis' Golden Arch. The Barrell Arch Roof of the dome has been named America's Outstanding Structural Engineering Achievement for 1976.

The others listed above are a few of the previous winners selected by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

History was being made as thousands of people watched hundreds of workers erect the Barrell Arch Roof designed by Boise, Idaho firm Trus Joist Inc. The roof was put in place in 24 working days by Emerick Construction Company of Portland, Oregon.

The roof provides Idaho with the largest indoor college facility in the nation and the fifth largest overall. The ASUI-Kibbie Dome is a multi-purpose facility and has already become the home of many activities.

Representatives of the awarding agency were on hand for the first football game-Oct. 9th, to make the official presentation of the plaque which is now erected on the main concourse in the dome.
Cross Country
Team Races
Through Victorious Season
The U of I cross country team continues to improve, but will have to wait until next year for another bid for the coveted Big Sky Conference Championship. The team finished the season tied for third place with Montana, as opposed to last year when the Vandals finished fifth. Coach Mike Keller cites the reason for this as team depth. Such talented runners as Doug Beckman, Grayson Pihilaja, Scott Knoblich, and Terry Griffin make up this depth.
Volleyball
Team Ends
Season
15-15
Field Hockey Ends With Record Winning Season ... 14-5-1
JOHN YARNO NAMED FIRST TEAM ALL-AMERICAN

Vandal jersey, number 56, will not be worn by U of I football players again, as it has been retired in honor of John Yarno. John Yarno is the first U of I football player to the Associated Press' first team All-American squad. Yarno, a 6'5", 245 pound senior from Spokane, was also named amateur athlete of the year by the Greater Spokane Sports Assoc. This year John played in both the Senior Bowl, at Mobile, Alabama, and the East-West Shrine game at Stanford, California. John also is the first lineman ever named Big Sky Conference Player of the Year.

On January 12, 1977, the first Idaho All-American Roast was held. Highlighting this roast was the presentation of the original proclamation designating January 12, 1977, as John Yarno Day in Moscow. John will graduate this spring in business management, and then he hopes to go on to play professional football.
IDAHO MEN
RACE FOR
THE TURKEY
Women Compete In SAE Olympics
The women's living groups united in competition for the SAE Olympics one Saturday in September. The girls spent the morning laughing and falling through such events as the tug-a-wars, leap frog and tennis ball pushes. The A Phi's took the overall honors and the Kappa's submitted the winning banner.
Huck Finn
The Real Inspector Hound
University Dance Presents "Hoedown"

The University of Idaho Dance Theatre opened its 76-77 season with a concert of dances to music ranging from classical through contemporary, Oct. 29 & 30 at the Performing Arts Center.

The programs included dances to music by composers ranging from Bach and Vivaldi to percussion scores written by individual dancers.


Diane Walker, associate professor of dance serves as director of the University Dance program.
Students on this campus must seem pretty silly, snarfing down pies, swilling beer, flaunting their legs, and taking part in plays purposely lacking talent... don't we have anything better to do?

Maybe not. All those tummy aches, hangovers, and displays of flesh had a sound reason behind them. Through the efforts of students here, area charities have more money to further their worthwhile causes.

Campus Chest Week, November 8 through 12 was organized by a service honorary, Alpha Phi Omega, but that didn't stop all student groups from participating. For once, independents and greeks were able to get together and accomplish something of value.
56 ADMINISTRATION AND COLLEGES
College of Agriculture

Auttis M. Mullins, Dean

Students in the College of Agriculture are encouraged to obtain a broad education. In each curriculum, minimum requirements are specified in agriculture, in biological, physical, and social sciences, and in humanities to qualify the graduate to enter professional fields in agriculture. At the same time, each curriculum permits students to choose elective courses that will assist in personal growth, help in understanding the environment, and develop communications skills.
The College of Business was established as a separate professional division of the University in 1925. Its objective is to train young men and women who are preparing for careers in business. The quality of the program is attested to by the outstanding achievements of Idaho graduates in all fields of business throughout the nation. Shown at the right is Gerald Cleveland, Dean of the College of Business; directly above him is Mr. Truit, head of the Accounting Department.
The College of Education is headed by Dean Everett Samuelson. He has been dean of the college for fourteen years.

The college of education includes studies in elementary, secondary, special, distributive, and vocational education and also houses a kindergarten and a special education pre-school.
The year 1976-1977 was accompanied by an enrollment increase in the College of Engineering. The good job market, the growing interest of women in engineering and the importance of engineering skills in other careers accounted for this increase.

Dean Robert Furgason summed up the goals of the college: emphasizing quality instruction by reorganizing a number of courses, instructional labs and innovative forms of teaching. He also emphasized the excellent teaching and research facilities available to the students here at the University of Idaho.

Along with the many research projects being done in the College of Engineering there is another way for the students to gain a knowledge of industry. This program is called Co-operative Education. In Co-operative Education, students combine academic studies with work in industry. This allows the students to gain a range of experience, knowledge and personal development. Many of the students enrolled in the college take advantage of this program. Approximately thirty companies, including Standard Oil and Boeing, give students the opportunity to work with practicing professionals.
The state of Idaho provides an excellent area for educating and training students in natural resources, science and management, because Idaho is largely comprised of forest and range lands, and contains numerous lakes, streams and extensive wilderness areas. A 7,200 acre school forest, located 15 air miles from the campus, serves as an outdoor laboratory for demonstrating principles and practices of forest land management. The University also provides the forestry student with a forestry nursery, on-campus arboretum, a floating limnology laboratory on the Snake River, a forestry summer camp on Payette Lake and an opportunity to participate in wilderness studies at a field station in the heart of Idaho's primitive area. A U of I Forestry student has an opportunity to study nearly every aspect of these resources and professions.
...RANGE SCIENCES
College of Law

The College of Law is the only school in the state devoted to educating students for the legal profession. A degree from the College satisfies the legal requisite for taking any bar examination in the United States.

The three year college is housed in one of the most recent additions to the campus and is headed by Dean, Albert Maynard. The building is equipped with a modern library, courtroom, seminar rooms and T.V. video-tape.
College of Letters and Science

The College of Letters and Science under the direction of Dean Elmer Raunio is one of the oldest and largest divisions of the university.

Sixteen diversified departments offer the greatest variety of majors. These include: English, sociology/anthropology, political science, psychology, art/architecture, foreign languages, chemistry, physics, history, theatre arts, communications, home economics, biological sciences and WAMI.
College of Mines
The College of Mines, under the direction of Dean Maynard M. Miller has an enrollment of 365 students this year, of which 233 are undergraduate majors.

The professional college is developing as the northwest regional center in mineral resources education and research, offering Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Geography, Geology, Geological Engineering, Hydrology, Earth Science, Mining Engineering and Metallurgical Engineering. Doctoral programs are offered in Geology and in Mining Engineering and Metallurgical Engineering.

According to Dean Miller, even though public university growth in the U.S. appears now at a standstill, the number of students in the College of Mines has continued to increase. This is largely because of excellent job opportunities in the mineral industries. Several faculty positions have been added this year strengthening the College's professional curriculum.

The College program is based on a balance of exploration, industrial development and conservation management of earth resources. Its graduates usually specialize in a technical discipline, but opportunities are available for studies in mineral related economics, management, government relations and environmental and land use law... all subjects of increasing importance in the mining and earth resources professions.
The Graduate School was formally organized in 1925, however, the University of Idaho has been awarding advanced degrees since 1897. Master's degrees are offered in 75 areas; professional certificates in six; and doctoral degrees in 22. As the Graduate School encompasses all colleges of the University, except the College of Law, a wide variety of academic work is provided in one location. Enrollments are large enough to make possible the interchange of ideas among students and between students and faculty that is necessary for graduate programs. Interdepartmental cooperation is an important factor on the University campus, which is also the chief research center for the state.
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Dr. Hartung Resigns As President After Eleven Years
"Your editor has requested that I comment briefly in a sort of retrospective overview of developments in the University since 1965, the year in which I assumed the presidency. In an inaugural address delivered in October of 1965, I quoted former University of Michigan President Seymour to the effect that the University which is not, in fact, moving forward is actually losing ground. Seymour's point was that there is no "status quo" in an enterprise as basically dynamic as education.

The years since 1965 have suggested, I believe, that the faculties, staff and students of this institution as well as the people and Legislature of the State of Idaho have subscribed fully to President Seymour's idea, and have demonstrated a firm desire to keep the University of Idaho moving forward.

This forward movement has been discernable in many areas. Representative and highly effective student and faculty governing bodies have emerged along with constitutions, a bill of rights, and similar documents recognized by the Regents for their governance and guidance. A clearly stated tenure plan for the faculty has replaced the former vaguely delineated "continuous appointment." Academic programs have, in many instances, been reorganized, some have been deleted and others added. Major accreditations have been maintained and in areas such as architecture, new accreditations have been received. Professional advisory councils to colleges such as Agriculture, Law, Mines, Engineering, Business and Economics, and Veterinary Medicine have either been expanded or newly created. Pioneering projects in interstate cooperative education, notably the WAMI Medical and the tri-state Veterinary College have been implemented while traditional participation in cooperative programs operated by the Western Interstate Compact for Higher Education have been widened in range. Domestic and foreign student exchange programs have been organized so that the scope of educational experiences which can be offered to Idaho students has been greatly enhanced. General support of the University has been broadened through the incorporation and widening of the Alumni Association, the Idaho Research Foundation, and the University of Idaho Foundation. The research posture of the institution has grown dramatically under the direction of a coordinating officer, a position first filled in 1966.

While these and many other examples of the continuing forward thrust are evident to any who know or study the institution well, they are not always apparent to those who do not. The two obvious evidences of growth and forward thrust which all can sense, however, are in the areas of increased enrollments and expanded plant.

In enrollment, the growth on campus has been in the neighborhood of 2500 students in eleven years, while registrations in off-campus programs have exceeded even this growth. In physical plant, a vigorous building program has added an Art-Architecture Building, the Buchanan Engineering Laboratory, the College of Education Building and Kiva, the Women's Gymnasium, a new swimming pool, Law Building, Agriculture Building wing, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science Laboratory, Performing Arts Center-Phase 1, new radio-TV facilities, and in student housing, the final wing of the Wallace Complex, the Theophilus Tower, and the married student townhouses.

In intramural and intercollegiate athletic facilities the entire University plant has been rebuilt or revised with the move of the baseball field to its present location, the expansion of the golf course from nine to eighteen holes, the construction of the all-weather outdoor track and field facility, and, finally, the rebuilding and roofing-over of the stadium to create the ASUI-Kibbie multipurpose facility.

In addition to "new construction" extra mileage has been added to a number of older buildings such as the heating plant and former women's gymnasium, by skillful remodeling and renovation. In all of the areas noted above, progress and change has represented a continuum within the institutions. Many of the items listed were planned by previous administrations and by previous faculties just as many projects now in the planning stage will find implementation in years to come. The only advantage to looking back really is to assist us in anticipating the future. If our anticipation and planning are properly and carefully done and if they are characterized by the same determination on the part of students, faculty, staff, administration, alumni and citizens of the State, which produced the changes noted since 1965, the future will be bright indeed. This University has exhibited a tremendous past and a retrospective look suggests that we have heeded well President Seymour's admonition."
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ALPHA PHI OMEGA
stopping
and counting every second
stopping
and seeing every stone
stopping
and letting in the wind
stopping
and not having to be
somebody

Hugh Prather
The University of Idaho basketball team had one of the toughest pre-conference schedules in recent Idaho history. To make matters more difficult, the team was heavily laden with freshmen players. However, the youngsters gained great experience and will provide exciting basketball for Vandal fans in the years ahead. Anytime a major university travels six freshmen on a ten man roster, you know that a building program is in progress.

Two products from the state of Idaho played important roles in this year's program. Bill Hessing, from Capital High School in Boise, and Reed Jausi, from Idaho Falls High School in Idaho Falls, both freshmen, were starters throughout the season. Bill provided excellent leadership and Reed was one of our best defensive players. Craig Stohl, Jerry Lile and Terry Gredler, all played key roles at various times during the season.

The veterans on the ball club provided excellent leadership throughout the year. When James Smith gained his eligibility, he provided us an instant scoring threat. As the season progressed, he became one of the top players in the Big Sky Conference. Rodney Johnson provided midseason impetus that helped spark the team. Rodney did an excellent job of rebounding for the Vandals. Jimmy Lee became that valuable sixth man that every club needs. He came off the bench to provide scoring, rebounding and good defensive play. Jim Nuess, recovering from back surgery, had a disappointing season but hung in there and gave moral support to the youngsters.

The future looks bright. It is obvious to everyone that the Vandals lack that dominant big man. The recruiting priorities will focus on the "big guy." The team hopes to suit up next fall with a team that will provide the Vandal students and fans with a group they can "brag" about.

Jim Jarvis
Young Aggressive Vandals Eye
Strong Future
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
COMBINES
TALENT:


...WITH ENTHUSIASM;

120 WOMENS BASKETBALL
A WINNING COMBINATION

WOMENS BASKETBALL 121
SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR

122 DRAMA
ROSHAMAN
COUNTRY JOE, DAN HICKS AND WAYLON JENNINGS...
... ENTERTAIN STUDENTS
SNOW CAMPING & WINTER MOUNTAINEERING, EAGLE CAMP WILDERNESS
KAYAK ROLL PRACTICE AT THE ASUI SWIM CENTER

SKI TOURING NEAR MOSCOW

RAFTING ON THE SALMON RIVER
DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T...

The second annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon was held February 25 and 26 and sponsored by the Alphi Phi Omega. The dance brought in contributions totaling $1800 and was won by John Dean and Suzanne Gibbs, two of the many volunteers. Bands from the surrounding area played in three hour blocks with Dave Vergobbi as the M.C. for the full 24 hours.
CONCENTRATION AND
COMPETITION SURROUND
SWIM MEET ATMOSPHERE
The members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the students of the U of I showed their skills at some unusual events to raise money to fight Muscular Dystrophy. Almost Anything Goes was sponsored by the Delts and not only raised money but also increased student awareness of the problems of the handicapped.
Kappa Sigma fraternity sponsored a basketball marathon to raise money for the Heart Fund. Students from various living groups played basketball for 24 straight hours.
2ND ANNUAL VANDAL INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET BRINGS IMPRESSIVE RESULTS

Idaho’s 1600 meter relay team, including B. Omodiale, R. Bartlett, W. Reed, and M. May had a winning time of 3:13.29 which qualified them for the NCAA indoor track meet.

Mac Wilkins established the new Kibbie indoor meet record for the shot put in beating the old one by nine inches. Wilkins, formerly the world’s outdoor record holder in the discus, also set the new world indoor mark for the discus on his first throw of 205 feet, 1 inch.
The University of Idaho counts itself lucky to have in residence the Ballet Folk Company. This is their second year on national tour with performances stretching across six midwest and southwest states. Ballet Folk is now part of the Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts and according to their director, Carl Petrick, the company is more in demand for residences of several days to a week duration.
PHI DELT'S TAKE POOL TOURNAMENT
BOWLERS COMPETE FOR

INTRAMURAL CROWN
OFF-CAMPUS 2 CAPTURES WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CROWN
TMA 46 TAKES BASKETBALL TITLE
SATURDAYS IN FALL...
FILLED WITH PICNICS,
PARTIES, FOOTBALL,
FOOSBALL, AND FUN
Bob Clampett

The creator of Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Tweety, Elmer Fudd, and many more characters made a guest appearance here. Talking about his experiences as an animator and creator held the audience in captivity.
George Plimpton

George Plimpton, editor, football player, baseball pitcher, basketball player, boxer, and journalist, made an appearance here talking of his failures in the wide variety of athletic endeavors. He talked with a professional air about him that enabled his audience to feel what he was saying. Assorted slides of his past adventures and pleasing humor added to his talk immensely.
THE MANY WONDERS
OF CHRISTMAS

Twas the night before finals, and all through the house;
Not a Pika was stirring, not even their mouse.
The D.G.'s and Pikaps were snug in their beds;
While visions of finals danced through their heads.
The fire engine was parked, in the driveway with care;
With hopes that the next day it still would be there.
In the cover of night, before the break of day;
Someone stole the Pika truck. Who was it? St. Nick shall we say?
The Pikaps knew they were out of luck, all Santa left was a little toy truck;
This one was smaller and different in form, not one they could show off in front of the dorms.
When they found it, in front of the D.G. house, no one laughed, not even their mouse...

--Author Unknown
CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas
Teresa Burkholder
Dave Burnett
Abdul Rauf Butt
Tri Buu
Barbara Campbell
Tom Casazza

Doug Crum
Gary Crum
Steve Craig
Stan Covey
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VANDAL TRACK TEAM SETS NEW RECORDS ON ROUTE TO BIG SKY CHAMPIONSHIP
The University of Idaho men's tennis team recorded their first ever thirty-win season. The Vandal netters, who finished 31-6, registered a shutout victory over arch-rival Washington State and defeated the University of Oregon for the first time in history. The Vandals were led by Steve Davis, a junior from Boise, who played first singles for the second straight year. Davis again won more than 20 matches. Junior college transfers Rich McCarthy and Rob Knox held down second and third positions respectively. McCarthy had an impressive 28-7 record, while Knox also won more than 20 matches. Unfortunately, NCAA eligibility rules prohibit both players from playing for the Vandals in 1978. Joe Hignight, another transfer student, was a major reason for Idaho's success. Hignight sported a 31-4 singles record and was 26-6 in doubles, where he teamed with McCarthy. Senior Rob Leonard closed out his college tennis career in impressive fashion. The Boise native had a 31-5 mark at fifth singles. Bill Ferranti, a senior from Raton, New Mexico, rounded out the top six. He teamed with Leonard in doubles for a twenty-win season. Other members of the Vandal squad included Dick Coleman, Cord Inglis and James McCarthy. With the return of Davis, Hignight, Coleman, James McCarthy, and redshirts Jim DeRoetth and Scott Moreland, Idaho's great tennis tradition should continue in 1978.
U OF I WOMEN’S TENNIS TEAM LOOKS TOWARD BETTER YEAR
VANDAL BASEBALL: SERIES OF UPS AND DOWNS
WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM

FRONT ROW: Michelle Pfeiffer, Amy Tompson, Debbie Johnson, Lynn Welch, Vicki Kanswischer. BACK ROW: Coach Dr. JoDean Moore, Nancy Thompson, Terry Janusiewicz, Linda Graham, Sue Hatch, Cindy Hopkins.
WOMEN'S BOWLING

L to R: Lorilei Broadbent, Lori Townsend, Marcia MacDonald, Sue Miller, Cris Rice, Sally Muscat and Pat Kora.

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BORAH SYMPOSIUM EXPLODES WITH TALKS OF BOMBS AND ENERGY...
The 31st annual Borah Symposium was held at the University March 22-24, with a topic of "Nuclear Strength-A Faustian Bargain". More than 20 speakers and panelists, including politicians, atomic scientists and armament experts, participated in the 3-day event, with major sessions held each night. Each evening session focussed on a different aspect of the nuclear issue.

The first night's topic was "The Threat of Nuclear War and Terrorism." The speakers: Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, a member of the senate for the past 20 years, who supported an international agreement to slow the proliferation of nuclear reactors that "could become the parents of newborn bombs," and called for an end to U.S. arm sales abroad; Harold Agnew, who worked on the development of the first nuclear fission chain reaction, said the key to preventing a nuclear war is the belief that "neither side can win;" Benard Feld, editor-in-chief of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, presented several pessimistic scenarios that yielded the probability of better than one in ten that there will be a nuclear war by the end of this century.
The second evening's theme was "Nuclear Decisions and Arms Limitations," with Philip Farley, R.J. Rummel, and Herbert Scoville as speakers. Two of the speakers disagreed on assessments of the U.S. nuclear strength compared with that of the Soviet Union. One saw us as lagging behind, the other said it was "nonsense" and the third speaker examined in depth the value of strategic arms limitation treaties (SALT) negotiations. Rummel, professor of political science at the U of Hawaii and director of the PATH Institute of Research on International Problems, used charts to back up his argument that America was at the peak of its military might during the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Scoville, who is secretary of the Arms Control Association and former Assistant Director for Science and Technology of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, quoted his own figures and said the greatest danger is that systems might become so sophisticated that a nuclear war might start by accident. A former Assistant Secretary of the Atomic Energy Commission and a Special Assistant to the Secretary of State for Disarmament and Atomic Energy, Philip Farley is "convinced we have nothing to fear, and much to gain, from a vigorous and clearheaded pursuit of strategic arms limitations. The Soviets view defense differently than we do, because many Russians remember their country being invaded. They are fearful of our NATO allies on one side and China on the other."

The final evening of talks showed speakers stressing that the U.S. and other superpowers must first set an example for the minor nations by limiting armaments, so we can successfully encourage the smaller nations to forego nuclear weapons.

Batzel, a University of Idaho graduate, now director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at Berkley, said the U.S. must take the lead to reduce the motivation for all countries to acquire nuclear weapons. A former nuclear physicist, Theodore Taylor, urged us to "follow the sun." Psychologist Douglas DeNike said we should turn our attention to human relationships to cure the kind of thinking that has brought us to the edge of nuclear disaster. Ernest Stranger, senior political officer of the UN Center for Disarmament, said the questions of proliferation and disarmament can't be separated. "The big powers will have to make concessions in the area of their own arms in order to get the rest of the world to agree not to develop weapons," he said.

Borah committee chairman Amos Yoder prepared a summary statement from the opinions of the 15 scientific and political experts at the symposium which recommends continued negotiations with the Soviet Union to extend the Strategic Arms Limitation agreement, a strengthening of controls over nuclear materials and an agreement among the major powers not to use nuclear weapons against non-nuclear nations.
... ENDS WITH RECOMMENDATIONS TO CONTINUE NEGOTIATIONS WITH SOVIETS
INDEPENDENT DAYS
GONG SHOW
COLUMBIA RIVER INTERNATIONAL RUGBY TOURNAMENT
APRIL 23-4 MOSCOW
The Blue Mountain rugby teams of Moscow took the tourney championship and third place titles in the Miller-Columbia River Rugby Tournament. The field consisted of Gonzaga, Washington State, Spokane, and Kootenai, British Columbia, in addition to the Blue Mountain teams.

Blue Mountain I advanced easily to the championship game by defeating Spokane 24-0, and Washington State 10-0. The championship game looked more like a lesson in rugby as Blue Mountain I demolished Gonzaga 50-0 to claim the tourney title. Blue Mountain II nailed down third place with an 18-10 win over Washington State.
"AFTERNOON DELIGHT"
SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL

As many as two thousand persons enjoyed eight musical acts Saturday April 30 under a hot pale sky with only slight threats of the usual Palouse spring musical weather.

Afternoon Delight, a low-key event in comparison with its older and more notorious brother Blue Mountain came across smoothly with only a few minor difficulties.

KUID-FM sponsored the gathering with Parker Van Hecke executive producer, Peter Basoa and Kit Nerras assistant producers.

The show began a bit after 11 a.m. and was broadcast live over KUID beginning at noon. It continued until almost 9 p.m., more than an hour after the scheduled cut-off time of sun-down, but no one was complaining.

Small dogs abounded chasing large dogs, while the older generation danced to the foot-stomping music.

Performers included Howlin Coyote, Buffalo Rose and other local groups.
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Saturday, May 14th, marked Idaho's 82nd commencement ceremony. This was the first time in the history of the University of Idaho that commencement was held on Saturday. Out-going president Ernest W. Hartung served as commencement speaker discussing "Crisis 1977, The Threatening Opportunity."

Besides the 920 seniors receiving bachelors degrees, there were also 153 masters and doctorate degrees awarded at the two hour ceremony. Four honorary degrees were also awarded to distinguished Idahoans. The four are Curtis J. Berklund, director of the Bureau of Land Management since 1973, a permanent resident of Cottonwood, Idaho, now living in Potomac, Md.; Dr. P.C. Holm, dean emeritus of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Oklahoma State University, now living at St. Anthony, Idaho; Dr. J. Harold Wayland, Professor of Engineering Science at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, and Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, professor of Western History at Brigham Young University.
CHANGING WAYS
GROWING DAYS


THE CHANGING FACES OF SPORTS....
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Then Suddenly It's Gone...
Oh, It's Still There,
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