Memories should be held forever for they alone will line the pockets of your soul ...

-michael kossman-
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IDAHO

A contrast of the new and the old
REGISTRATION
REFLECTIONS
Fall is:
Tranquility,
New adventures,
Old friends, and
Kaleidoscopic colors.
THE MAKING OF A PRESIDENT

The fourteenth president of Idaho's only land grant institution was formally inaugurated into office on October 7, 1977 after having taken over the position in July. President Richard D. Gibb's inauguration was an event filled with all the formality that represents a serious undertaking of a steadfast commitment. The installation of the new chief executive included a full academic procession, many speeches contemplating the future, and an elaborate banquet.

Surrounding Dr. Gibb at the ceremony were reminders of what he was to represent and lead. There were members from the UI faculty and universities all over the nation garbed in black gowns. Residence halls and Greek houses emitted their presence through elegantly decorated banners. The UI Board of Regents, Gov. John V. Evans, and Dr. Gibb's immediate predecessor, Ernest W. Hartung, made an awesome appearance in the background of the setting. Performances from the UI Wind Ensemble and Vandaleer Concert Choir added a flavor of harmony to the occasion.

The thirteenth president, Dr. Hartung, who held the office for twelve years, thought the biggest problem for Dr. Gibb would be getting the people of the state and their legislators to recognize the state university system's critical need for funding.

Gov. Evans challenged the new president to help find harmony with his surroundings, and he praised the past president for his vision and dedication to the university during the preceding twelve years.
Two hundred forty-five girls pledged one of the nine sororities following rush week in late August. There were many more girls going through rush this year than had in the past several years. As a last minute decision, the sororities voted to increase their quotas, making it possible to pledge more girls than their houses could hold and then placing the excess in the dormitories to live.
HOME COMING

With the theme "Those Were the Days," homecoming week 1977 proved to be a memorable occasion to look back on.

Traditional events like the pajama parade, bonfire and pep rally, and homecoming parade were among the highlights of the week. An Up With People concert and presentation of "Godspell" by the Theatre Arts Department added to the week of festivities and entertainment.

The homecoming queen and attendents were announced at the pep rally and crowned during the half time festivities of the game. Molly Manschreck, from Pi Beta Phi, reigned as queen along with Princess K.C. Knight, from Delta Delta Delta, and Princess Bridget Nault from Forney Hall. The spirit aroused during the week came to its high point during the football game where the Idaho Vandals defeated the Montana Grizzlies with a score of 31 to 20 in their first upset of the season.
"Those Were The Days"
TURNOVERS, INJURIES

PLAGUE VANDALS
THE TEAM SAYS GOOD-BYE TO COACH TROXEL
A SEASON OF FRUSTRATION FOR FOOTBALL FANS AND PLAYERS
NEW DIRECTOR LEADS BAND THROUGH SEASON OF HARMONY
With funding and a new director approved, the Band and Vandalettes sailed through another successful football season. Dan Bukvich, a graduate student in music composition took the responsibility on after Robert Spevacek, (who had been director for nine years) stepped down.

The band’s season featured a variety of shows, including: “Feelings,” “Rocky,” and “The Wizard of Oz.” The group also marched at the WSU game and traveled to Bozeman to march at the Montana State game.

Some other important members of the group are Nancy Kimberling, Vandalette captain; Rosean Brausen, assistant captain; Rich Davis, drum major; Suzanne Groff, flag captain; and Scott Jones, percussion section leader.
Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester and many other Looney Tunes characters visited here with their famous voice done by Mel Blanc: "The Man of a 1000 Voices." Blanc, known mostly for his work with cartoon characters, drew a record crowd for the program put on by ASUI Issues and Forums. "I would estimate that I've done over 3,000 cartoons," said Blanc.

Besides the cartoon business, Blanc talked about his years in radio. At a Jack Benny radio show, Blanc jumped in to improvise for a malfunction in the sound effects for Benny's Maxwell auto. After that it became a challenge for writers to come up with something the "Voice" couldn't do.

Blanc brought three cartoons with him, signed autographs and of course thrilled the audience with each character's voice.
Participation And Hopes High In Intramural Fall Football
REFLECTIONS OF Moods
Soccer:
Everyone wants to get in on the fun.
RUGBY
Not for men only!
AGD Win At Olympics
Twelve women's living groups participated in the annual 'Olympics' sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The Ad lawn was filled with competition as the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took top honors. They won the tug-a-war and disrobing contest, took second in the 45 yard crawl, and third in the four legged race. Pi Beta Phi won the banner contest.
BLOOD DRIVE
U of I Students
"Brave the Needle" and Respond to Red Cross Blood Drives
Bump, Set ... Spike!

Women's Volleyball Strives for Excellence
UP WITH PEOPLE!

[Images of people dancing on stage]

44 UP WITH PEOPLE
Keen Female Athletes Represent The Vandals In Field Hockey


Season Record 18 - 2 - 2
FIELD HOCKEY
The annual intramural Turkey Trot was run in late October over the rolling hills of the university golf course and campus. Most fraternities "strongly encourage" pledges to participate and this year's turnout included a large field of eager young freshmen. The runners covered the course in record time and the "winners" were awarded the traditional prizes: first place, a turkey; second place, a chicken; and last place, a hard-boiled egg.
"The House of Bernarda Alba"

The University of Idaho Department of Theatre Arts production of "The House of Bernarda Alba" written by Garcia Lorca played to capacity crowds. The drama, directed by Forrest E. Sears, was chosen as the University's entry in the American College Theatre Festival.
All life’s a stage ...
Campus Chest Week Reveals Unusual Talents...
VICE PRESIDENTS: All Three Resign

Sherman Carter, Vice President of Finances

Robert Coonrod Vice President of Academics

Tom Richardson, Vice President of Student and Administrative Services
TOM RICHARDSON: V.P. OF STUDENT AFFAIRS MOVES TO MUSIC HEAD

Fee Increases Again Topic Of Discussion

Artwork Erected On Ad Lawn

HOPE ENTERTAINS

CHANGE TYPIFIES 1977-78 AT U OF I

new football coach

HARDING: ASUI PRESIDENT

SHERMAN CARTER: U OF I V.P. OF FINANCES LEAVES FOR ALASKA

FEE INCREASES ??!!

Basketball Team Invokes Wrath of NCAA, Investigation

AND REMEMBER THE TIME WHEN ...

ACADEMICS 59
Matt Telin
Registrar

Dean Vettrus
SUB Manager
AGRICULTURE: Auttis Mullins
BUSINESS: Norman Olson
EDUCATION: Everett Samuelson
ENGINEERING: Robert Furgason
FORESTRY: John Ehrenreich
LAW: Albert Maynard
LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Elmer Raunio
MINES: Maynard Miller
GRADUATE SCHOOL: Robert Coonrod - acting
Ken Sowles - acting
Established in 1896, the College has grown in the years since. The programs offered are excellent, and there is an increasing need for engineers in the job market — especially women in the field of engineering. One program is the Cooperative Education program, in which over thirty companies are involved in helping students combine work and studies.

Degrees are offered in five areas. These are Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. The thoroughness of each program is attested to by students of the College of Engineering.
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.
The function of the College of Law is twofold. First and foremost it is charged with graduating highly competent and completely ethical individuals trained for the practice of law, the exercise of the judicial function and public leadership. In the second place, as opportunity presents and funding permits it performs research aimed at the improvement of law and its administration and provides legal resources in connection with interdisciplinary study or research involving several colleges at the university. To carry out these tasks both the faculty and students must be motivated by the constant pursuit of excellence.

The required motivation has been present and the results outstanding. In the spring of 1977 the Client Counseling Competition team entered by the College of Law won first the regional qualifying competition at Montana and then the national first prize in head to head competition at South Bend, Indiana. Well over two-thirds of the law schools of the United States (around 120) entered this competition and it is certainly significant that one of the very smallest won the national first place. Another indicia of student excellence is the outstanding bar examination record compiled by graduates over the last ten years both in Idaho and nationally. In Idaho the passing percentage of graduates from the University of Idaho has exceeded the aggregate passing percentage of graduates from every other accredited law school on every one of the last ten examinations given in the summer following the spring graduation ceremony. Idaho graduates taking examinations in other states have done equally well. There is but one explanation of these and many other achievements at this level by the College of Law. Truly substantial effort by capable students motivated toward excellence and guided by outstanding faculty.
The College of Letters and Science, established in 1900, is the oldest division of the university. Directed by Dean Elmer Raunio, it provides liberal and professional education in the arts and sciences.

The college encompasses a wide range of academic departments. These departments include art and architecture, biological sciences, chemistry, English, foreign languages and literatures, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science and public affairs research, psychology, sociology/anthropology, and theatre arts. Also operating within the college are the schools of communication, home economics, and music.
The professional college is developing as the northwest regional center in mineral resources education and research, offering Bachelors and Masters 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.
GRADUATE SCHOOL
The College of Education, directed by Dean Everett Samuelson, was organized as an independent unit of the university in 1920 and has been under Samuelson's direction for 15 years.

The college consists of three divisions which are: health, physical education and recreation; teacher education; and vocational teacher education. A wide range of subject fields are offered within these divisions.

The college houses a kindergarten and special education preschool. It prepares students to become educational leaders and is a leader for Idaho's education system and the teaching profession.
The College of Business and Economics was established in 1925. Its objectives have always been to educate men and women who wish to make business, government, or other organizations their vocation, as well as research and service to the University. The quality of the programs is high, and students who have graduated from the College of Business and Economics are some of the top business men and women in the nation. There are, according to Dean John Knudsen, more women enrolled in the college this year than previously, and he says there are many opportunities for women in business.

The college has many facilities in data processing and computer programming. It offers B.S. degrees in seven options. All of these are quality programs, continually being upgraded, and the college's service to its students will continue.
The energy crisis, the world's population explosion and problems of safeguarding the environment are issues of continuing concern in the College of Agriculture. There are no easy solutions. These complex issues will be longtime challenges for students who are preparing for agriculture-related careers in industry, science, government and other fields.

Somehow, in a world of finite resources, agricultural production must utilize renewable resources in order to provide increased supplies of food, fiber and fuel. New technologies are coming to our farms and factories — and agricultural researchers continue to search for additional breakthroughs in science and technology.

College of Agriculture students train with faculty members who are pioneers on the new frontiers of entomology, animal science, agricultural engineering and agricultural economics. Also, they have opportunities for off-campus study assignments in industry and government. In special-interest clubs and organizations, the students combine recreation and professional growth.

Because their skills and knowledge are in demand, College of Agriculture graduates find many employment opportunities. "Agriculture is our nation's largest industry," says Dr. A. M. Mullins, dean of the college, "and there is a great need for men and women who can give competent service to farmers and agriculture-related businesses."
Left: Dr. Richard C. Dobson, Director of Resident Instruction and Associate Dean of Agriculture. Center: Dr. Raymond J. Miller, Director of Agricultural Experiment Stations and Associate Dean of Agriculture. Right: James L. Graves, Director of Cooperative Extension Service and Associate Dean of Agriculture.
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REGENTS REVOKE STUDENT CONTROL

Run and owned by students and funded by the ASUI, KUOI-FM, 89.3 has been broadcasting on campus since 1945. Volunteer DJ's are the lifeblood of the station. Student disc jockeys offer four hours of their time per week; and in return they receive on and off-the-air-training.

In 1978, however, the U of I regents approved the Public Broadcasting Committee recommendation to restructure public broadcasting by stations associated with Idaho institutions of higher education. Thus changes, although not welcomed at Idaho are here to stay. The station manager, formerly appointed by the Communications Boards and Senate will now be selected by the administration. The primary reasoning behind this move evidentially stemmed from a fear of the Regents that they would be liable in the case of any legal disagreements. However KUOI has not, since the station was founded 33 years ago, had any problems with law suits, inquiries, and has not had its license revoked.
COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

MEMBERS:  Gary Kidwell, Chairman
           Charlie Connolly
           John Mitchell
           Shelley Olson
           Mark Erickson
           James Wright
           Cary Hegreberg
           Leon Benjamin

Gary Kidwell, Communications Board Chairman

L to R: Shelley Olson, John Mitchell, James Wright
UPPER LEFT: Leon Benjamin  
UPPER RIGHT: Mark Erickson  
LOWER LEFT: Shelley Olson  
LOWER RIGHT: Cary Hegreberg
The structure of the ASUI government consists of a student Senate, a Vice-President, and a President chosen each semester in campus-wide elections.

The University of Idaho Associated Student government, presently headed by President Bob Harding (above) and Vice-President Gerry Wright, (right) differs from some other students associations in that many student services, including the golf course, campus newspaper, and entertainment departments are owned and operated by the University students. The ASUI officials are responsible for the budgeting and policy making decisions of these student owned departments.

The concept behind this form of government and department structure is to provide students with real-world situations and experiences in many fields of work.
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LOTUS-THAI BOXING CLUB


W.I.C.I.

DUSTY LENTILS RUGBY

[Image of a group of people wearing Dusty Lentils rugby shirts, with one person holding a trophy and another with a megaphone.]
BLUE MOUNTAIN RUGBY

COMPLEX

Photos by Ray Roderique
ANDROGYNY
MALE-FEMALE

A symposium on this new aspect of the war between the sexes was held March 10-12, 1978. The androgyny theory is an attempt to combine the positive attributes of the male value system and the positive attributes of the female value system. This new theory then would be used to describe the human condition.

The main speaker was Ann Wilson Schaefer who described the male and female value systems of today. The four speakers after that broke the systems down and described how some of the values were founded. The topics were: "An Analysis of Patriarchal Religious Values" and "Traditional Psychological Models and their Assumptions," "Theories of Sex Roles and Sexuality: Anatomy and Destiny" and "The Making and Writing of American Patriarchal History." The respective speakers were: Laura Fraser and Jane Sherman, Dorothy Riddle and Joan Hoff Wilson. The two last speakers tied everything together with their sessions on "A Recognition of Androgyny" and "Socialization and Androgyny." Their names were Annis Pratt and Shirley Simeon respectively.

The symposium attracted 450 male and female students to the SUB. Schaefer said that we live in a system based on four myths, the only real one being that called the white male system. She also said that we have to recognize some other system.
As evidenced by the smiles on both winner’s and loser’s faces, winning wasn’t everything at this track meet. Achievement of a specific goal such as running, something most of us do almost unconsciously, was everything. To add to the fun, the Tri-Delts provided a ‘hugger’ for each of the competitors in the meet.
WINTER: THE ULTIMATE REFLECTION
NCAA GIVES VANDALS X-RATING

Due to some illegal recruitment procedures the Idaho men's basketball team received some stiff penalties in 1977-78. One being they will have no post season games televised this coming basketball season.
AND VANDALS HAVE DISMAL SEASON
QUICKNESS AND ENTHUSIASM ARE MAJOR COMPONENTS OF IDAHO WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Front to back: Kim Morine, Kathy Ball, Betty Fiandaca, Patty O'Connor, Jean Hayman Chamberlain, Mary Flomer, Cathy Feely, Terry Janusiewicz.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
OUTDOOR PROGRAMS

A CHANCE TO:
KAYAK THE WHITE WATER,
NORDIC SKI THE WINTERY
NORTHWEST,
BACKPACK A LOFTY MOUNTAIN
TRAIL
ENJOY THE WILDERNESS
AT THE THEATRE
"The Importance of Being Ernest"

A Humorous Play by Oscar Wilde
HEART...
DELIGHT'S AUDIENCE
Men and Women enjoy Volleyball competition.
INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
AND REMEMBER
THE
TIME WHEN ...
...THE GLOBETROTTERS CAME TO TOWN
Talented, young gymnasts provide building blocks for future
SPRING DANCE CONCERT
24 HOURS NONSTOP

KAPPA SIGMA BASKETBALL
This year's marathon had 23 couples, of which 21 pairs danced for a little more than a day. They boogied their way to a record $6514.34 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
MEN'S INTRAMURALS

142 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Intramural Wrestlers Fight to the Finish...
INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
Laughter...
is a smile making noise
Front row, L to R: Kali Mathews, Gail Henderson.
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Jan Belliston  
Lorelei Browbent  
Vicki Casper

Diana Deeds  
Lori Delyea  
Gayla Elverson  
Diane Fingerson  
Linda Fitchett  
Sally Funk

Sue Gustin  
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Carolyn Jesse  
Susan Jesse  
Catherine Jones  
Mary Diane Jones

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Paul Eimers
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Andy Wiseman

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Mark Cothran

Steven Cresse
Michael Curtis
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Ben Dyer
Doug Finney

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Laura Beinhart
Cindy Botts

Claudia Breeding
Christine Britt
Yolanda Calzada
Shaun Carson

Clara Clairton
Theresa Darcy
Vicki DeGregorio
Paula Dufresne
Barb Dugdale

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Debra Irusta
Diane Kirzy
Kris Klossner

Michele Kolb
Kim Koskella

Teresa Loberly
Ramona Montoya

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Holly Rogers
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Perry Chadez
Mitch Coba

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Renee Brickner

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Fourth row, L to R: Dave Kiser, Kip Sikes, Lynn Call, Steve Clausen, Doug Brown, Kevin O'Brien, Doug Modrow, Mike Kopper.
Fifth row, L to R: Tim Coldsnow, Ken Crocker.

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John DaTrimble
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John McGough
Ted Miller
Ron Millick
Jerry Mottern

Brett Paterson
Robert Park
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Rod Schaeffy
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Jim Vauregul
Ed Wich
Tom Wincher
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Jim Hanlow
Keith Harrell
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Stacey Bell

Linda Blackwood
Darla Brock
Melody Brock
Judy Burford
Kathy Crockett

Debra Danaher
Tamara Degitz
Kay Donohue
Cindy Farmer
Annette Goodner

LeAnn Blanksma
Candy Cirillo
DiAnn Cornwell
Nancy Feeney
Dana Gillillian

Lisa Gustafson
Libbey Hicks
Jenny Kleffner
Brenda Matthews
Leslie Miller

Kellie O'Brien
Lisa Pohle
Robin Rockwell
Courtney Smith
Susan Soderstrom
Janie Terharr

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Dave Fouts
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Mike Gilliland
Mark Gurnik
Joe Hermann
Don Hite
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Russell Holdredge
Mark Holzrichter
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Doug Huffman
Jeff Hull
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Ron Lambert
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Fred Forstner
Susan Frei
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Julie Beaman
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Sherri Collette
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Cheryl Garrett

Leah Grattiot
Peggy Gustin
Debbie Harrison
Laury Judy
Dyann Lansing
Dianne Larson

Donna Sue Martin
Collene Mildes
Belen Monasterio
Lorene Moore
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Kathleen Race

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Margaret Sendt
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Lynn Welty
Connie Williams
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Mary Etchart

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Becky Johnson

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Charles Brower
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Bob Hope, the all-time King of comedy performed to a less-than-capacity crowd in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Hope appeared as special guest of the 1978 parents weekend.
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Mellow comes to Moscow:

ENGLAND DAN & JOHN FORD COLEY
The many moods of:

LEO KOTTKE
WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM SENDS MEMBERS TO REGIONALS
HOPE...
ASPIRATIONS...
EXPECTATIONS...
ALL ARE
FULFILLED
WHEN WOMEN'S
TENNIS TEAM
GO TO
NATIONALS.
VANDAL

BASEBALL

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Human Rights was the topic of the 32nd annual Borah Symposium held April 10 and 11 at the University of Idaho. Several speakers from countries around the world including Uganda, the USSR and Chile participated in the two day overview. The main topic under discussion was the violation of human rights around the world and their impact on foreign policy.

Rose Styron, a poet and a member of Amnesty International's board of directors, keynoted the symposium. Styron stated: "Human rights is no longer an internal affair. Intervention needs redefining." She said that in the oppressed countries, the voices most feared are those of the free speakers and thinkers. Using Argentina as an example, she said that anyone who speaks freely is in danger in such a country. She added, "the human family can't survive without peace and peace without freedom is not worth having."

Godfrey Binaisa, former Ugandan attorney general and a constant criticizer of President Idi Amin was the second speaker. Binaisa had to flee Uganda after dictator Amin labelled him a Zionist and an American Imperialist Agent. Binaisa stated: "The time is now when countries like the United States must stand up for human rights." He also said that the American people can help deny Amin financing by boycotting Ugandan coffee.

Dr. Igor Glagolev, a former USSR economist, was also a featured speaker at the symposium. Glagolev outlined a "system of violation of human rights" being used in the Soviet Union. He said denying immigration is an important part of that system. He said the proponent of human rights in the USSR is jailed, tortured and destroyed "mind and body." To help, Glagolev said, "It is necessary for you to stop financing communist governments with trade, and that the U.S. should support victims of oppression in other countries, and actively support democratic movements all over the world.

Lastly, Eugenio Velasco, a former Chilean attorney who was forced out of Chile for defending human rights there in 1973, spoke. Velasco himself witnessed the abuse of women, men, and children. He stated: "Chileans had lived in peace and freedom until the time of the coup but when the armed forces seized power, thousands were arrested." Velasco said 85 percent of the women imprisoned were raped and 90 percent of all prisoners were subjected to the "barbeque," a specialized electrical shock.
A singular thought of all speakers was that the United States must stand up for Human Rights, the U.S. needs to help the rest of the world.

The Borah Symposium is held annually in recognition of the peace efforts of the late Senator William Edgar Borah, the "Lion of Idaho." The event is funded by the Borah Foundation, established in the senator's name by Salmon O. Levinsen, Chicago attorney and close friend of Borah.
SCRUM?

SCRUMMIE?

HOOKER?
Dusty Lentils

Scrum, hooker, scrummie, ruck. All words that are critical in a rugby match but unintelligible to the average bystander. The Dusty Lentils is Idaho's women's team. They engage in 30-minute halves with a 5-minute break. A flip of the coin decides who will kick or receive and the game starts from midfield.

Hostilities may be present on the field but after the match everybody is friendly and the beer flows freely. The host team providing the beer and a place to sleep for the visiting team.
FIVE IDAHO WOMEN GO TO SMALL COLLEGE NATIONALS
Skits, Smiles, & Sun
AT THE "DERBY"
GREAT!
DYNAMIC!
INCREDIBLE ...
WEEK
IDAHO MEN'S TENNIS FIND 13 TO BE THEIR LUCKY NUMBER AS THEY WIN BIG SKY FOR 13TH TIME IN 14 YEARS...
I wish you good spaces in the far away places you go...
If it rains
or it snows
may you be safe and warm
And never grow old.
What Appears To Be An Ending.
In Truth... 
A New Beginning
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