People are just great

People these days aren't as thoughtful as our current opinion would have them be. "People need to think of everyone else, but don't take what happens to them personally," said Natajan. "The Pitt music house looks like a flood's just passed. I've received flowers from people I haven't seen for ages."

Amythony to appear at Revival

"Amythony," the university's literary and drama society, is offically put together this year. The magazine is the only one at the university and should be ready for the April 18th front of the fall. The Revival is being sponsored by the Amythony.

The magazine will feature the work of students: Brian O'Brien, Bill Heston, Bill Russel and Scott O'Brien. Each will have a section of original poems, stories, and other creative writing available. According to Bruce Arnold, Amythony advisor:

"We want to get student writers to participate in the publication, but we're also looking for a change in the way the magazine looks this year."

The current edition does not stay true to the "original style," and is the only place where the student has opportunity to express themselves. The magazine is the only place where the student has opportunity to express themselves. Additionally, the magazine has sponsored several events. The April Fool's Fiction, the first time since spring held at the university this year, was an Amythony-sponsored publication. Also, the annual "post-barbecue" poetry reading took place on April 17th. Mr. Heston is a graduate of St. Louis University in English and Social Studies and is the current coordinator for the Amythony.

Regents changed hours not visitation

Changes in living group hours for women were officially approved by the State Board of Regents last week, but changes in living group hours granted at the request of students last spring. The report to the board is presented by J. Arquini, director of planning and research. The new plan was to be a more flexible approach to living group hours. The Regents voting against the report was J. Arquini, chairman, H. W. Tate, chairman, L. B. Barnett and John W. Swain. The report to the board is presented by J. Arquini, director of planning and research. The new plan was to be a more flexible approach to living group hours. The Regents voting against the report was J. Arquini, chairman, H. W. Tate, chairman, L. B. Barnett and John W. Swain. The Regents voting against the report was J. Arquini, chairman, H. W. Tate, chairman, L. B. Barnett and John W. Swain.
The meat parade

Once more we’ve been honored with having the Miss University of Michigan pageant on campus, one of the wonderful reminders of the days when mother went to school. And, in keeping with the traditional spirit of the event, at least one detractor called it “the ultimate meat parade.”

One display of the finest feminine anatomy and talents on this campus.is probably a little hard to justify.

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

Don’t you image-crusher know that this event is probably the most important thing (next to catching a man) that could happen to some beautiful cows? Don’t you know that if we cease to provide this all-important showcase of talent and beauty, we may be neglecting our civic duty? It’s not even remotely important for you to know that we have a pageant, right here on this campus, that may qualify for the Miss America title?

You say it isn’t? And why not?

Because you’ve sick and tired of seeing women exploited just because they possess a little more outward beauty than another? Because you’ve had enough of this rubish garbage that glorifies and condones blatant out-and-out trivia? Because you think a way, no matter how good the show is in a bathing suit, or what sort of beauty the belongs to, or what socio-economic frame of reference the represents, don’t you realize that for being something other than the best piece of meat in the meat parade?

The male chauvinists have struck again.

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

**Analysis and Opinion**

**Fornication and the law**

**Idaho Argonaut**

**No awards for the editor**

**Editor, The Argonaut**

Guilford C. Shumway

In your year as Editor you have had many accolades bestowed upon you by various groups on campus. Of these awards you must receive that of your colleagues or yourself, directly or indirectly, by the YAF section of the University of Idaho. As far as I can see, the only award not given to you is that of the Kappa Kappa Alpha Scholarship, which is given to those who are most likely to be success in the future.

Northwestern Illinois University.

Your work on this paper has been excellent, and I am sure that it will continue to be so in the future. Keep up the good work and I know that you will be successful in your endeavors.

**Maj. Donald L. Dodson**

**Senior Editor, The Argonaut**

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**Fornication and the law**

Daniel T. Rasmussen

I would like to point out a few of the many obvious mistakes which I believe the University of Idaho has made in their publication of the article on fornication and the law.

The first section of the article is entitled “What is Fornication?” and is rather poorly written. It would be much better if prepared by a U. S. military officer, who has had the opportunity to study fornication in South Vietnam.

The second section of the article is entitled “Fornication in South Vietnam.”

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I hope that the University of Idaho will take the time to correct these mistakes and that they will be able to publish a more accurate article in the future.

**Robert W. Johnson**

**Assistant Editor, The Argonaut**

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**Peace and self-determination**

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Today

Today is the last day to turn in applications for membership in the Chambers of Commerce. If you wish to be included in the telephone directory, you must do so by 6 p.m. today. The application fee is $10.00 per page. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. today.

Grad students attend talk by Chamberlain

Dr. John Chamberlain, a professor of physics at Berkeley, will give a talk on "The Role of Antinucleon in Nuclear Physics" at 1 p.m. today in the Regenstein Hall. The talk will be open to the public and will last for one hour. You are encouraged to attend and learn about the latest developments in the field of physics.

Gem slated for delivery in summer

The gem is currently at the height of its season, and it is expected to be delivered in the summer. This is a unique opportunity to own a piece of history and contribute to scientific research.

Order transcripts by May 28

Any persons requiring transcripts immediately should contact the Registrar's office before May 28. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us.

Graduate Admissions

Graduate Admissions is open for the Spring semester. If you are interested in pursuing graduate studies, please contact the Admissions Office for more information.

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Moscow

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PRINCETON—Cattle-killing of plants and animals has been outlawed for research purposes. However, the ban is not absolute, and some research is still being done under strict controls. The Princeton Review, a national survey of college and university policy, has reported that the ban is not being widely enforced.

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Moscow

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It was a long time coming... but it came.

Sunday, May 9, 1971. The day the clouds parted, the sun shone through, and some 6,000 people "got it on" for 12 hours at the University of Idaho.

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

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

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

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

People really started to get into it at about one in the afternoon. "Sunshine" was playing and the crowd of about 1000 was mostly listening passively and soaking up the rays. Then, as "Sunshine" was wrapping up their act the crowd began to come alive. As "Elk River" came on the stage many of the audience began moving toward the front. As the music blasted louder and louder, the crowd caught the spark and for the next four hours - "Elk River," "Speer Brothers," and "Sleepy John" lines of dancing people were weaving their way in and out of the stage front masses.

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

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

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

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

A program leading to a doctor of philosophy in economics will be established at the University of Idaho following regents' approval last week. Initially the new graduate program will be restricted to students in the Department of Agricultural Economics in the College of Agriculture. Existing master's and facilities in that department are cooperating so that an doctoral area can be added to the existing graduate student without additional cost. Students will also be encouraged to specialize in the economics of agricultural products, agricultural marketing and processing, resource use and regional problems.

Cooperating with the College of Agriculture will be the College of Business and Economics, the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, and the Palouse Resources Institute. At present, master's degree exists in economics and the Doctoral of Arts in agricultural economics, forestry, range and engineering. It has been recommended that the staff and facilities of other departments developing a joint program undertook the program be developed in the College of Agriculture. A first step toward that end, the growing demand in Idaho and nation for persons holding doctoral degrees in economics will result from just the new program. It will also aid the economy by raising the prestige and income of the work of doctoral students who remain in the state.
Soccer team first in WSU tourney

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

The Oregon State contest was a hard-fought battle with the Beavers hitting hard for much of the match. Only superb goalkeeping by goalie Dick Delvecchi with great defensive play by Bob Bagge and Maurice Simonson prevented the Beavers from scoring. The terns were even at the end of two 45-minute halves.

Also, the two teams ended their season with a 2-2 draw, the Beavers winning twice with two goals each and only one more goal being scored by the Beavers. After the game, Idaho ended the season with two wins and one loss.

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

Coach Don Robbins of the Idaho Vandals basketball team, has announced that he would be working with Terry Brunns, quarterback by Yakima Valley Junior College last fall, has enrolled at Idaho for the spring semester. Brunns said that he is a right side passer with great arm and he has the ball handled he tickets.

In basketball, he had a total of 10 blocks, seven points, and 180 yards in passing, and added 64 yards in rushing for a total offense of 268 yards. He was voted player of the year in his senior class.

The Idaho defense held the Vandals to 10 of 26 in the championship game. The Vandals defeat was in part due to the wide-open passing game of the Vandals. Brunns finished with 4 of 10 attempts for a 36 percentage for the two years.

In basketball, Brunns was the leading scorer in 1960-61 and finished in second place in 1961-62. In 1961-62, he was the only two seasons in which Brunns was a starting quarterback for the Vandals in 1961-62 and 1962-63.

Coach Robbins said that Brunns did right and joined the Vandals to play as a quarterback, and also the coach has started the fall season with his first football team.

The Vandals will be in spring training to prepare for the new season.

Whisker to discuss right to bear arms

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

Wilkinson also taught at the Portland

Dobson in the author of the "Free American Revolution," "The Right to Bear Arms" and is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Institute for the American Revolution, YAF and numerous other organizations.

The program is being sponsored by the Robert C. Byrd Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and is open to the public without charge.

JUST FOR FUNES - Alta Rise in action for the Idaho society team. They took the WSU inaugural tourney this past weekend and finished their first season with a 6-2 record.