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Forestry Week Features Log Sawing Contest



KNOTTY PROBLEM—Two forestry students give a preview of the log sawing contests to be held on the Administration Lawn today and Thursday. The contests are a part of Forestry Week. Forestry students will take on all challengers with either chain or cross-cut saws.

"Forestry Week for Society" will be discussed tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in a symposium in the Student Union Building as part of the U-I College of Forestry's annual observance of Forestry Week.

Today and Thursday log sawing contests on the north lawn of the Administration Building will be featured between afternoon classes.

The forestry students will take on all challengers with either chain or cross-cut saws,

according to Jim Carmichael, Delt.

The symposium, moderated by Dr. Robert Giles, assistant professor of forestry, is open to the public. It will consist of Dick Woodworth, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, speaking on "The Government Agency and Society"; Hardy Glascock, Forestry Advisor, Western Forestry and Conservation Assoc. speaking on "Research Advisor"; and Gerald Pelton, Western regional director of the National Recreation Assoc. speaking on "Forestry and the Layman."

Symposium
After the symposium, each of these men will conduct a discussion group until 4:30 p.m. when the groups will reassemble for summaries of all of the

discussions.

Yesterday, a tour of the Forestry Building was conducted for Moscow fifth graders. The tour will be completed Friday afternoon.

Importance
Tomorrow noon Dave Cox, Theta Chi, will address the Moscow Chamber of Commerce on the importance of forestry resources in Latah County.

Thursday evening William J. Moshofsky, assistant to the

president of Georgia Pacific Corp., will address to Foresters' Banquet in the Ballroom of the SUB. The banquet, to start at 7 p.m., is for forestry students, faculty, and area professional foresters and their wives.

Scholastic awards and scholarships within the School of Forestry will be presented at the banquet.

Friday, students will end the week by planting 8,000 seedlings in McCrosky state park.

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Moscow C of C Sets Loyalty Day

Smile! You live in Moscow and you can participate in Loyalty Day festivities.

And so plans for the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Loyalty Day gain speed with the deadline set Saturday.

Miss U of I Title Is Eyed By 5

Five beauties will vie for the title of Miss U of I Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Contestants are Diane Beyeler, Houston, Cheri Moltke, Pi Phi, Kathy Reay, Hays, Barbara Howard, Kappa, and Cookie Fancher, Theta.

The Theme of the pageant is "Our Fair Lady" with decorations and music taken from the Broadway musical.

The contestants will compete in three divisions: evening gown, swimsuit and talent.

True Love
In the talent competition Miss Beyeler will do a dance while Miss Moltke will sing "Once I Had a True Love."

Miss Howard will dance to "Basin Street" and "This Could Be The Start of Something Big." Miss Reay will sing "C'est Ce Bon", and Miss Fancher will dance to "Dance at the Gym" from the "West Side Story."

Two singing groups, Tom and Wally, and the Singing Sigs, will entertain at the pageant.

The new Miss U of I will be crowned by Judy Stuebbe, Miss Idaho.

Pancake Feed

Other events scheduled include the Pancake Feed which will go from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The parade, which is scheduled for sometime between 10 and 10:30 a.m. will be led by Don Allen.

The "Fly-over" at Noon

will be followed by a band concert at 12:30. The street dance will start at 3 p.m., scheduled to be held in Freedom Square.

Co-Chairmen

Committee co-chairman for the event are Art Helbling and John Mix. In outlining plans for Saturday, they added that the purpose of the celebration is to reaffirm "our faith in this nation's liberty and freedoms through a display of patriotism."

The celebration's originator felt that displays of patriotism are sadly lacking on the American scene today and said "what more logical place to instill the spirit of our Independence and heritage than in Moscow, Idaho?"

New President Warns Of Over-Organization; Says Students Have Rights To Voice Opinions



OLYMPICS LINEUP—Idaho coeds race across the Administration Lawn in the 25 yard crawl-relay during the SAE Olympics Saturday. Approximately 300 coeds participated in the various contests. Other events were the pie eating contest, balloon throw, tennis ball push, four-legged race and tug-of-war. First place winner was Alpha Phi, second place went to Eethel Steel and third place to Delta Gamma.

Student governments can convey student opinion to University administrators, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung said in an Argonaut interview yesterday. But the new President-designate warned against over-organization of students.

Over-organization may be one of three major causes of student demonstrations and student unrest at campuses throughout the nation this year, he said.

Hartung, who stressed that students had a right to make their opinions known to administrators, said that some of the demonstrations stemmed from students themselves who don't want to be organized but want to move in their own way, with their own guidance.

But at Rhode Island, where Hartung is presently vice president and provost Hartung praised the dignified way which the student senate handled the student quest for faculty recognition.

"Most recently they asked the faculty senate to allow students to sit in on their meetings and discuss curriculum matters." After hours of debate between the students and the faculty the faculty adopted a resolution along the lines of the students wishes, he said.

Not Background, But Concern
"The students don't have the background of the faculty members, but they are concerned that it is their education and they are concerned where it is going."

Hartung was in Moscow yesterday and this morning to confer with President D. R. Tehonphus and other University administrators on the budget for the next biennium and University problems. He also wanted to get the "feel of the University," he said.

The Hartungs will move to Moscow in late July, he said. The President designate said that he did not anticipate another trip to the campus before then unless he could not make suitable arrangements for housing.

Hartung said that another contributing factor "to student unrest is the "bigness" of some universities and their "lack of personalization."

Accident At Deary Injures 2

Two University students, both off-campus, and another Moscow youth were injured late Friday night in a one car accident one mile west of Deary.

Boyce Mitchell and Kirby James, both off campus, were passengers in a 1960 Oldsmobile driven by Merle King, Moscow, when it went out of control on a 90-degree turn on the Moscow-Deary Highway.

Fair Condition
Mitchell was reported in fair condition at Moscow Gritman hospital with internal injuries and scalp lacerations.

James was in good condition with a broken collar bone and a severe cut on his right thigh.

King was taken to Spokane with severe back injuries, paralyzing him from his chest down.

Idaho State Policeman Roger March said the vehicle traveled out of control for 100 feet before leaving the highway and was airborne for about 25 feet before rolling another 100 feet. King was thrown out of the car.

Attic Club Nets \$1187

The University Attic Club cleared a gross \$1,187 Friday night at their annual student auction, according to Roberta Gaffney, Theta, president.

The proceeds, which were netted from oils, water colors, abstracts, and landscapes, is to be divided between about 30 artists.

Seventy-five per cent of the profits will be given to the artists, and 25 per cent will go to a fund for scholarship sponsored by the club.

The scholarship is to be awarded to an incoming freshman student next fall.

About 400 persons attended the auction, according to Miss Gaffney.

Doctor To Talk To Journalists

Dr. Donald Adams will speak on the subject of ethics as applied to the medical professions and communications to Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary Wednesday, at 7:30 in the Lemhi Room in the SUB.

Dr. Adams is a Moscow general practitioner and a member of the Moscow school board. The public is invited to hear him speak.

There will be a business meeting for Theta Sig members preceding the speaker at 6:30 in the Argonaut office.

'Glass Menagerie' Planned At University May 3-8

"The Glass Menagerie," a play by Tennessee Williams will be presented by the ASUI drama department May 3 through 8 in the U-Hut arena theater.

Nancy Knight, off campus, plays the mother, Amanda Wingfield, a little woman of great but confused vitality, clinging frantically to another time and place.

Harriet Hosack, off campus, plays Laura Wingfield, Amanda's daughter. A childhood illness has left her crippled and as fragile as a piece of her own glass collection.

Narrator
Tom Wingfield, the son, is played by Walter Brennen, Lindley. He is also the narrator of the play. Mike Wetherall, Delta Chi, plays Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller; a nice, ordinary, young man.

To Be Viewed
Two preview performances will be viewed by the high school students on campus for the ASUI One-Act High School Play Festival, Thursday and Friday.

The production will have a six night run over Mother's Day Weekend.

On Calendar

- TUESDAY**
 - EIC — 4:10 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
 - Activities Council — 6 p.m., Blue Dining Room.
 - IFC Executive Committee — 12:30 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
 - Phi Kappa Phi — 5 p.m., Grand Ballroom.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - Bridge Lessons—7 p.m., Blue Dining Room.
 - Blue Key—7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
 - Miss U of I Rehearsal—6:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom.
 - Mu Epsilon Delta—5:30 p.m., Silver.
 - Theta Sigma Phi—7:30 p.m., Lemhi.
 - Arts and Crafts Lessons—9:45 p.m., Arts and Crafts Room.
 - COPE — 12:30 p.m., Borah Theatre.
- THURSDAY**
 - Commencement Committee—4 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
 - Activities Board Dinner — 6 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
 - Arts and Crafts Committee — 4 p.m., Sawtooth.
 - Christian Science Organization—7 p.m., Sawtooth.
 - Phi Alpha Delta—noon, Appaloosa.
 - Phi Delta Kappa—7 p.m., Cataldo.
 - Alpha Zeta—7 p.m., Spalding.
 - Arts and Crafts Lessons— 6:45 p.m., Arts and Crafts Room.
- FRIDAY**
 - IKS—3 p.m., Sawtooth.
 - Industrial Arts Club — 6:30 p.m., Blue Dining Room.
 - SUB Film "Poe Classics" — 7 and 9 p.m., Borah Theatre.
 - Miss U of I Pageant—7 p.m., Grand Ballroom.
 - Frosh Dance—8 p.m., Bucket.

Money Wasting In SUB Office

Prize money and paintings are going to waste in the Student Union Building office.

Students who won the money in the student art contest may pick up their money and paintings immediately, Maun Rudisill said yesterday.



BLOOD DRIVE AWARDS—Living groups named as winners in the 1965 Blood Drive were presented trophies Sunday by Mike Skok, Pi Phi, awards chairman. Receiving awards for the living groups are Jim English, Lambda Chi, president; Miss Skok; John Tullis, Pi Kap president; Betty Ann Bower, Tri Delta president, and Lynn Manus, TKE president.

U of I Blood Drive Winners Given

Next year's blood drive will be sponsored by the Junior class, Dutton indicated. The date may be changed to avoid a publicity problem due to spring vacation.

TV-Too Young To Buy Cigs, But Can Sell Them

SEATTLE — Television is only a 13 year old teenager — too young to buy a package of cigarettes or can of beer, but old enough to sell them.

Sam Zellman, west coast director of CBS news, outlined the growth, history, weaknesses and strengths of TV news at the banquet of Sigma Delta Chi Region 10 conference in Seattle Saturday.

U-I Students
Three Idaho students attending professional journalism honorary's conference were Jerry Brown, off campus; Jim Petersen, ATO; and Leo Jeffers, Phi Delt. Professor Bert Cross, head of the university journalism department, also attended.

Zellman said television had made the successful switch

from 15 minutes to a half hour of news programs but doubted another increase in either the daily news coverages or documentary presentations.

Public Tastes
Additional offerings will be dictated by the public tastes, he said. According to poll indicators, the present amount of news broadcast for the public is too much.

Student SDX members from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, and Alaska met to hear lectures and panels by professionals at the conference. William Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, was a guest lecturer. Idaho and Washington State were co-hosts to the conference last year.

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Vandal Battle Is Fought In SUB --- On Mural

A great battle is being fought in the basement of the Student Union Building—at least in mural form. A mural depicting a Viking battle is being drawn on the wall opposite the entrance to the Dipper. It covers the wall from floor to ceiling and runs the entire length of the hall.

Vic Reynolds, off campus, a senior art major, created the design for a composition class and has done all the work so far. He has worked off and on all semester and even worked through spring vacation.

Color
 He is now applying color to his line sketches and experimenting with the dry pigments used for the paint base. The color plan calls for the use of many bright colors.

"It will be a flat color design with no rendering at all, just hard edge," Reynolds said. "I had quite a time finding the right colors."

The artist hopes that the finished mural will be covered with a clear lacquer so that it can be washed down and the paint won't be scratched.

"Dean Decker wanted the wall covered and suggested it to the Art Department. It was given to the composition classes and my design was chosen," he said, explaining his project.

"There's no particular story behind the mural. I just wanted to do a Viking battle scene," Reynolds said.

The project must be finished by the end of the semester.

"I need some more people to get enthused about it and help me. They just have to follow the color patterns, but if they have any ideas, I'll listen," he said.

Attorneys Need Virtues

A lawyer needs to make use of the virtues, prudence and justice while practicing law, the Rev. Andrew Schumaker, Catholic campus chaplain, told a gathering Friday night at the

initiation banquet of Phi Alpha Delta, a fraternity of law students.

"Prudence is a virtue whereby a lawyer may make a valued judgment with security," he said. "It is not hurried, nor is it delayed."

"Justice is giving to each what is due," Schumaker said. "Justice is also embossed with love for fellow man."

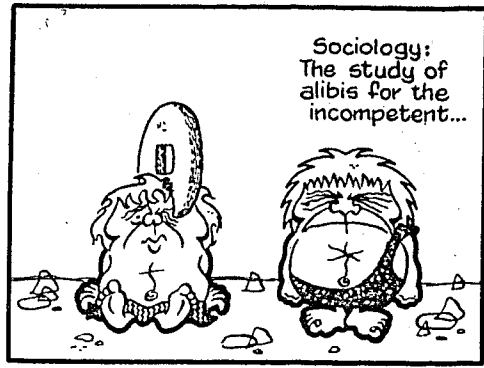
Initiated were: seniors Tom Moss; juniors Jon Warren, Jack Gjording, Bart Harwood, Craig Meadows, Dick Reed, Dennis McLaughlin, and Wes Raber; and first-year men Dennis Wheeler, Fred Fancher, Dave Ashbaugh, Frank Peck, Mac Redford, Bill Sullivan, Tom Dial, and Bob Smith, all off campus.

Forms Available For Honorary

Applications are now available for Mosat, the residence halls honorary.

Applicants must have junior or senior standing, live in one of the University residence halls, be a student in good standing both morally and academically, and have contributed to the residence hall system.

Applications may be obtained from the hall president or from Diane Williams, Houston.



A Simple Solution

Educational Improvement Committee has been struggling for nearly three years to find an effective way for students to evaluate professors' teaching abilities. In an interview yesterday, however, the University's President-designate, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, presented a fairly simple idea which may just be what EIC seeks.

Dr. Hartung suggested that a group of five or six students who are majors in each department could get together with faculty members on an informal basis for discussion of University programs. While these discussion groups need not be for personal evaluations, some of this would be permitted.

Minutes taken at these meetings would become a permanent record. When University administrators are considering promotions and program changes, officials could refer to the minutes as a guide to how the selected students and faculty members felt.

Dr. Hartung suggested that if these minutes were allowed to build up over a period of time, they could be quite valuable references to help administrators in settling fairly, the often touchy problem of promotions and program changes.

Dr. Hartung made it clear that he believes it is good for students to have an interest in what they get in their education.

"It's the students themselves that are buying the product," he said. "It boils down to, just that you have to get

an evaluation from the current student body."

The questions of students taking a role in evaluating the courses and professors has come up several times in the past at the University of Idaho. EIC has taken to the idea of publishing a booklet showing student ratings of various professors. The booklet would be patterned after similar booklets at Harvard, Stanford and other institutions.

Where EIC has bogged down is on just how to get adequate student evaluations.

On the national scene, recent student demonstrations (at Yale, Amherst, and several other schools) over professors whom the students consider "good teachers" but who haven't been promoted (or have been fired) have brought the question of student evaluation to a head. The "publish or perish" doctrine is unpopular.

The system that Hartung described would fall short in giving students a guide on which professors are most desirable. But, it would accomplish the primary objective behind teacher-evaluation.

Instead of calling administration attention to a poor professor or a poor course, through embarrassment to the professor and the University, when students boycott the course, Hartung's system would provide the administration something to use in evaluation. It would be a guide other than the often over-used guide of a professor's "publications."—F. F.

Gadfly . . .

Dear Jason:
 In re David Soper's "Gadfly" column of April 20th:
 Mr. Soper's description of a need to "educate" the Board of Regents about "filthy and unsafe conditions" in off-campus housing perpetrated by "landlords who would endanger students' health and safety" seems somewhat priggish to say the least. At the conclusion of his polemic Mr. Soper concluded that "the great majority of apartments are not in question."

The question then is: If one admits that the "great majority" of apartments in Moscow are not "filthy and unsafe," why should all students who pay ASUI fees allow their money to be spent by a board which is intended to investigate off-campus housing?

The main argument for spending ASUI funds for this purpose is that living conditions for off-campus students are deplorable. As an off-campus student I have had opportunity over the past four years to see what is available in town apartments and rooms.

Some facilities are not what I would choose to live in, and perhaps where I choose to live Mr. Soper might find undesirable. I, for one, object to a board telling me which apartments are not healthy or safe to live in when I, or any other student, am capable of deciding this for myself. I moved off campus to avoid exactly that sort of management.

Before Mr. Soper and others decide that off-campus housing is in need of their presence they should examine some on-campus facilities such as the holes in Wallace Complex which are far less comfortable (and with four roommates sleeping in practically unventilated bunkrooms next to shower and toilet stalls) less "healthy" than most off-campus housing.

The real "enemy" (Mr. Soper's term) of off-campus students is not the landlord of an occasional run down apartment but those who want to take it upon themselves to "set standards." When Mr. Soper can establish that we "are forced" to live where we do, he will be in a better position to start investigating my or anybody else's apartment, telling property owners what to do, and listing "approved" housing.

Robert D. Brown

Briefs About Campus

Last But Not Least

STUDENTS unable to attend tryouts for studio productions last night can try out at the U-Hut today at 8 p.m., according to Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi. Studio productions to be presented May 27 and 28 include one-act plays and cuttings from Shaw, O'Neill, and Coward.

YR'S MEET—Young Republicans rescheduled their meeting from Monday to Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Russett Room. According to Linda Derr, Hays, interviews will be held for treasurer and directors of campaign, membership, advertising, education, and social activities.

FOUR University students have been pledged by Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honorary: John Cossell, Delta Chi; Dan Williams, Campus Club; Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi; and Larry Craig, off campus. The students will be initiated during May.

IBM DANCE RESULTS—"The IBM Dance was very successful," said Leonard Hart, Delta Chi, chairman of SUB Dance Committee, "considering it was the first time it has ever been tried." Some 209 couples attended, including 164 matched by the computer, and 45 others. Another computer dance with more complete information sheets to match couples more successfully is scheduled next fall.

CONTEST—Block and Bridle Club presented a Collegiate Judging Contest Friday. Winners of the contest for each division were: beginners, Ray Peterson, off campus, first; John Norish, off campus, second; Joe Norish, off campus, and Wally Butler, Willis Sweet, tied for third; advanced division, Jan Jones, Kappa Sig, first; Wayne Dennis, off campus, second; Marilyn Gabele, Houston, and Ray Church, off campus, tied for third.

Staffers, remember to come to staff meeting Wednesday night. They are really kicks—mostly coming from Freddy and aimed at jer, leo, jim and the rest of the superlative crew. Pizza the other night was for loyal proofreaders.

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From Berkeley to Brooklyn, swarms of students are joining in the noise and fire of new radical groups. The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post has the inside story of the greatest rise of the Far Left since the 1930's.

Read how some groups are almost peaceful; others are so militant that even the American Communist Party disowns them. How young leaders of the "existential radicalism" see the Cuban Revolution as a blueprint for America. Find out about new plans for protest and unrest on college campuses. How one far-out group, training its members in karate, is secretly preparing to launch a reign of terror.

Get the facts in the penetrating report of "The Explosive Revival of the Far Left," in the May 8 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

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Song Fest

Spur Plan Eliminations

Eliminations for the annual Spur Song Fest will be held May 3 in Borah Theater, according to Roberta Timm, Tri-Delt, chairman.

Three winning groups in each of the women's and mixed divisions will be selected.

Arts, Crafts Series Set

The Arts and Crafts Committee sponsored series of lessons in leathercraft, mosaic tile, copper tooling and enameling will begin tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room of the SUB.

The four week series will feature mosaic tile Tuesday night, leathercraft Wednesday, and copper craft Thursday.

Instructors will be: Ron Elsberry, off campus, mosaic tile; Norman Redd, off campus, leather craft; and Arnold S. Westerlund, associate professor of art, copper tooling and enameling.

Alpha Phi's Take Trophy

Alpha Phi's captured the Sig Alpha Olympics trophy Saturday morning by a margin of 10 1/2 points over second place winner Ethel Steel House. Third place was Delta Gamma.

The wins were at the expense of aching muscles and joints, sprained backs, raw knees and muddy clothes, however, it would seem from remarks of participants.

The "Olympics" opened at 9:30 a.m. with SAE pledges Pat Kerby and Curt Wilson running across the Administration lawn bearing traditional Olympics torches.

About 300 women participated in alternating heats for the eight events in drizzles of rain and occasional flashes of sun.

First place winners of the events were potato sack race, Ethel Steel; leap frog, Alpha Phi; tug-of-war, Theta; wheelbarrow race, Alpha Phi; tennis ball push, Theta; balloon throw, Delta Gamma, and 25-yard crawl and pie eating contest, both Ethel Steel.

Alpha Chi's were winners of the banner contest.

These will be notified the night of eliminations and will sing in the Song Fest May 7.

Miss Timm indicated that it is imperative living groups be prompt for the eliminations.

"Participants are urged to arrive early to have ample time to organize before their scheduled time," she said.

Unable?

Groups unable to be present at their scheduled times should contact Miss Timm.

Songleaders are expected to provide three copies of both numbers to be sung Monday evening, she said.

Schedule Set

Elimination schedule is as follows: French House, 7 p.m.; Hays Hall, 7:10 p.m.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7:20 p.m.; Forney Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Alpha Chi and Delta Sig, 7:40 p.m., and Alpha Phi and Delta Chi, 7:50 p.m.

The remainder of the schedule includes Campbell and Lindley, 8 p.m.; Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi, 8:10 p.m.; Tri Delta and Delta Tau Delta, 8:20 p.m.; Gamma Phi and Beta, 8:30 p.m.; Pi Phi and FarmHouse, 8:40 p.m., and Theta and Fiji, 8:50 p.m.

Here's More About—New President

In a discussion with a Yale professor several days ago, Hartung said that he had learned in one case where student demonstrations had been involved a mistake was made in evaluation of a professor. The Yale professor, he said, told him that the evaluation had not been properly achieved.

While some faculty members were aware of student opinion, that the particular teacher involved was thought a good teacher. "They didn't have their ear to the ground, and didn't realize that the student body's opinion was so strong on the matter."



NEW PRESIDENT—John C. Wilson, Alpha Kappa Psi regional director, presents the gavel to Kent Taylor, Beta, new president of the professional business fraternity, at the initiation banquet Sunday.

Business Fraternity Elects New Officers, Sets Plans

Initiation and election of new officers was recently held for the Idaho chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's professional business fraternity, according to Bill Martin, Gault, master of ceremonies and chairman of the initiation banquet held Sunday.

In 1923

Alpha Kappa Psi was chartered at Idaho in 1923, but deactivated in 1944 because of World War II. It became active again in April of 1963 and is presently seeking to attain its former position of prominence on the Idaho campus.

The chapter is presently planning to sponsor a statewide business symposium for the fall semester, 1965, said Martin. The symposium will bring Idaho businessmen to the campus for a series of panel discussions.

Initiates

New initiates are: Skip Oppenheimer, Beta; Mike Brasse, SAE; Phil Peterson, SAE; David Allred, Sigma Chi; Fred

PR Director Selection By E-Board

A new ASUI Public Relations Director will be chosen May 4 in interviews by Executive Board. Applications are now available in the ASUI office and are due May 3.

Applicants are encouraged to have ideas prepared for the interview which they would like to see implemented into the public relations department.

The job is extremely important, according to Bill McCann, ASUI President. It not only projects the image of the E-Board but that of the entire University.

The job includes public relations work within the university and also on a state wide level. It pays \$35 monthly and lasts from May 4 through next year.

Rings N' Things

PINNINGS REILLY-LINK

Chad Link, Kappa Sig, announced his pinning to Donna Reilly, Las Vegas, at dress dinner Wednesday night.

ENGAGEMENTS THOMAS-TAYLOR

A floral arrangement of pink and white carnations topped by a diamond was claimed at an Ethel Steel fireside last Monday by Diana Burroughs, who announced the engagement of her roommate, Jean Thomas, to Sam Taylor, Willis Sweet.

CASEBOLT-WESTENDORF

A white candle entwined with moss-green ribbon and blue-green daisies was passed at a Pine Hall fireside last week. Nancy Nelson announced the engagement of Carolyn Casebolt to Dave Westendorf. TKE.

CLASS CANCELLED

Mosaic tile classes, scheduled for tonight at 6:45 p.m. will be cancelled until next week, according to Doug Williams, FarmHouse, Arts and Crafts Committee.

PR Director University Given Original Painting; Sigma Nu's Celebrate Anniversary

Highlight of the 50th anniversary dinner of Sigma Nu fraternity here Saturday night was the announcement by Mrs. Vaughn Lattig McDonald, Moscow, who presented an original painting in honor of her late husband, Herbert E. Lattig, former dean of students, to the University.

The painting, with artist and subject matter to be determined, will be placed on the north wall of the second floor lounge of the Student Union Building. Lattig was instrumental in conceiving it.

Gift Accepted

The gift was accepted on behalf of the University by Guy P. Wicks, associate dean of students and a member of Sigma Nu.

Reps Set For EIC Meet

The Educational Improvement Committee has called a meeting of the scholarship chairmen of all the living groups at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the chairmen about the projected Committee on Problems of Education and to distribute sheets for the listing of academic problems.

The meeting will also determine a time and place most convenient for the new committee to hold its twice monthly meetings.

The new committee, to be known as COPE, will act in the capacity of a liaison board between the faculty and the students, according to Bill McCann, SAE, ASUI president.

COPE, which will consist of one representative from each class and a chairman from EIC, will give students a chance to air their academic problems and complaints.

Complaints which the committee considers valid will be submitted to Walter H. Steffens, academic vice president.

Idaho Students To Debate At MSU Big Sky Meet

Five University students will leave Thursday to attend the 22nd annual Big Sky Forensic Tournament at Montana State University.

speaking and parliamentary procedure debate.

They will enter competition in debate, parliamentary discussion debate, oratory, interpretive reading, extemporaneous

Attending the three day tournament will be Coleen Ward, Kappa; Larry Craig, Kenneth Ayers, Timothy Rutledge, both Beta, and Larry Tobiska, off campus.

Prof Schedules Recital Tonight

The Sonata in G Major, Opus 78 by Franz Schubert and Iberia, Book II, by Isaac Albeniz will be presented by Thomas Turner, assistant professor of music for the piano in Faculty Recital today at 8 p.m.

Topic for the debate will be, "The federal government should establish a program of public works for the benefit of the unemployed."

Extemporaneous speaking will be based on the topic "U.S. International Relations — 1965."

Last year Miss Ward and Stephen Meyer, off campus, were finalists in the debate division at the tournament, according to Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of the speech department.

ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA

In 1944 the University had an All-Girl Singing Orchestra. The group specialized in original musical scores composed by the Music Department.

"Eventually it is hoped that the Student Union will become an important Northwest center of art, and Mrs. McDonald's gift is a significant step in that direction," said Wicks.

"It is fitting that the gift should honor a man who had such a fine sense of cultural values," he said.

80 Alumni

About 130 people attended the banquet in the SUB ballroom, including 80 alumni and wives.

At another gathering of the Sigma Nu's over the weekend, University president Dr. D. R. Theophilus said, "The public image of fraternities is good, here and everywhere."

Frat Image Strong

He mentioned in passing that "the national fraternities are on the defensive but their public image is still good. To keep a strong public image fraternities always need to stress scholarship, citizenship and loyalty."

Two charter members of 1915 of the chapter were honored with charter member pins. They were F. M. Bistline, Pocatello, and Cy Garbert, Coeur d'Alene.

Garbert was also honored as having the lowest chapter number among the alums. His number is 25. The chapter now has more than 840.

Students Asked May Fete Plans

Anyone who plans to make a presentation at May Fete should contact Janice Craig, Theta, or Ann Barnard, French, by tomorrow.

May Fete will be 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8 in Memorial Gym. At that time Silver Lance and Mortar Board will tap new members. Other organizations will make awards.



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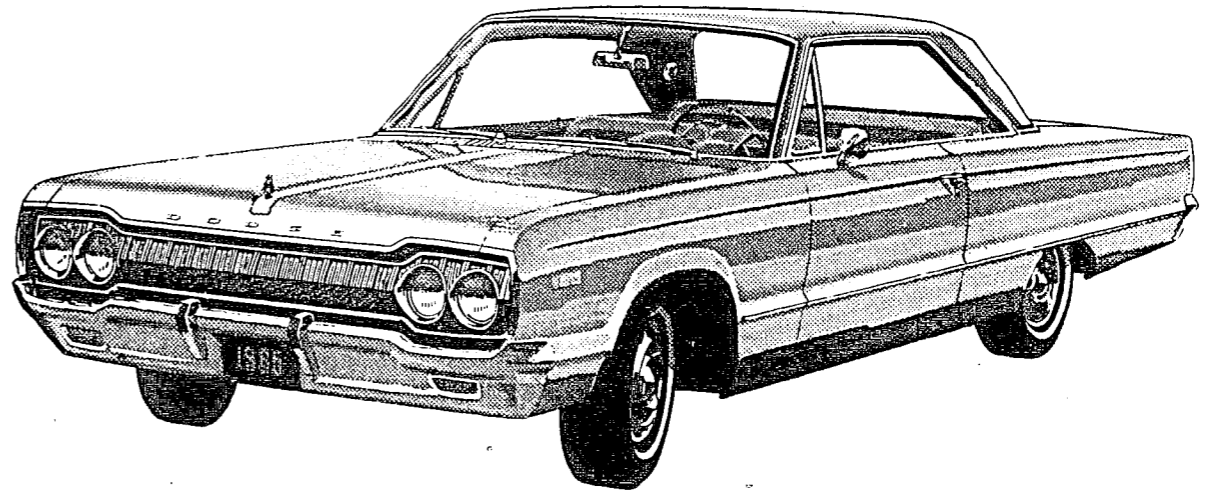
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Spikers Lose To U-W; Meet ISU In Boise, Sat.

Idaho's Vandal track crew will journey to Boise this weekend — hopefully for a meet with the Idaho State University thinclads in Bronco Stadium. Competition is slated for Saturday afternoon.

The first time the two teams were scheduled, a rainstorm almost washed out the action. It was even worse last year when an unseasonal snow storm forced cancellation of the entire meet.

Perhaps it would have been just as well if the same thing had happened to the Vandals when they met with the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle last Saturday. On a soggy track in the UW stadium, the coast thinclads captured 15 of 17 events and broke 10 meet records.

In spite of the very obvious point spread, MacFarland was not disturbed by the outcome.

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Sports

By JOHN JAMES Argonaut Sports Writer

Ever seen an athletic news director's office? If you haven't look at Tom Hartley's. This 32-year-old father of three children is surrounded by 43 pictures of Idaho's outstanding athletes and teams since his Vandal converting of August, 1960. It looks busy; journalistic is the word!

"I entered the relatively new field of public relations because it gives me a chance to meet people and to do more things," said Hartley, "P.R." legman, in an interview here Friday.

The 5th year "beat" man in the Vandal publicity office came from the sports editor's position in Caldwell to the Idaho campus, looking to get into the sports field more and moving up fast in public relations.

Journalism Masters
Prior to his Vandal up-raising, Hartley served two years on the sports desk of the largest Oregon daily newspaper—The Oregonian. This he did before graduating from Lewis and Clark College in 1956 with a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism.

He is also a graduate of the University of Oregon, College of Journalism, with a Master of Science in 1958. To add to his professional training, he was editor-in-chief of the Baker Democratic Herald at the age of 25.

What's It Like?
When asked exactly what his job entails, he replied: "It's to promote the University of Idaho and to keep this athletic program in print. This means two types of work—the 'outside' and the 'inside.' It's a combination of gathering information and the resulting publicity."

"At home the statistics need to be kept up-to-date. Also, there's the news writing to the various media."
"On the road I try to inform people about the university, to build up the gate, and to work with the sports writers. One of my biggest responsibilities is to become familiar with athletic-writing persons meet in order to do my job better and to help theirs."

Goes On TV
Hartley said that some of the "outside" comes from the two to six hours a week promoting the University of Idaho and Vandals on television. This is while the team is in preparation to play in such big-name cities as Phoenix, Tucson, Des Moines, Portland, Seattle, and Salt Lake City.

Need Contacts
Concerning his personal reaction to public relations, Hartley said that contacts make the job.

"Besides Idaho, I have contacts in Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Utah, that I call for information, as well as they'll call me," he said. "In news everyone must help each other."

He said that in his field, he has met all kinds of people. Some were professional newspapermen, like himself, and some were "PR" oriented. The trend, now, in colleges is toward making public relations a separate major field of study.

"There's only one draw-back to just a straight 'PR' man and that's not being able to talk 'backshop' to other journalists," he said.

"Personally, I have never had any 'PR' training except a little of Radio-TV. Guess, you might say that I had to learn the hard way."

"The 'PR' man must be able, in writing experiences, to work with the various media, meet the public, and be able to record public opinion."

"To this, I would guess that a 'PR' man would be the best in comparison to the newspaperman, but I haven't found any that could talk both languages, yet."

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Whites Dump Blacks, 24-0

By JIM PETERSEN Arg Sports Editor

Idaho's football all Vandals showed a glimmer of becoming a strong passing team — something they haven't been in the past three years — as new grid mentor Steve Musseau ran his charges through their first spring intra-squad scrimmage Saturday.

Even though Musseau and his troops have gone on record as having only one pass play after the first week of spring drills, two of Saturday's touchdowns in a game that saw the first and second squads — the whites

— roll to a 24-0 victory over the third and fourth teams — the blacks — came on aerial bombs. Not That Bad

Prior to looking at the game films, the Idaho coaching staff was anything but pleased with the performances of the Vandals.

"However, after looking at the films," Musseau noted, "we have changed our minds somewhat. They didn't look that bad. We're pleased."

Nevertheless, Musseau cautioned that the squad had only had three days of practice and that they had to improve "more than just a little."

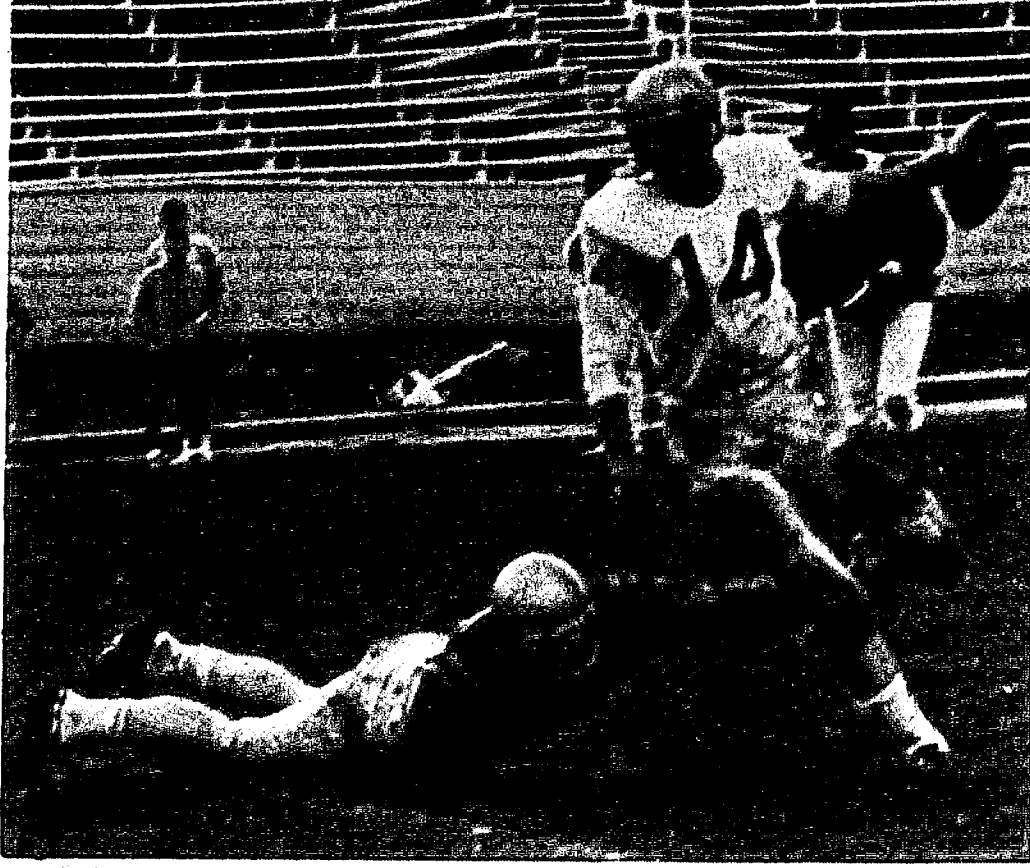
"I don't think that our offense is disciplined yet," Musseau added. "But we did hit well. I would say that our hitting was good today, but not excellent."

Ahlin and Fouria Score
The white team's two passing touchdowns came on a 30-yard strike from quarterback Jerry Ahlin to wingback Byron Strickland, and an eight-yard toss from John Fouria to Pat Dalley. Fouria is the second unit quarterback and Dalley is a fullback behind Big Ray McDonald.

Fouria also displayed some running ability as he crossed the goal on an 18-yard keeper, but the junior letterman from Emmett was sidelined at the halfway point in the scrimmage with a minor knee injury. He was the only casualty.

Loaded With Veterans
The Vandals were loaded with veterans on their first and second unit line, including starting center Steve Buratto, Clarkston. At times in the scrimmage, the offensive play was bogged by the big defensive units.

Two new faces were in the third and fourth unit backfields. Kenny Pomono, a wingback from Elk River, and Mike Decker, a setback from Grangeville got their first taste of university intra-squad action Saturday.



THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW just wasn't quick enough to catch Vandal quarterback Jerry Ahlin in last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage as the former Borah high grid star turned the corner for additional yardage on the option pattern. Ahlin led the white team to a 24-0 win over the blacks.

Vandals-Cougars Battle Today, 3 p.m., There

By JIM PETERSEN Argonaut Sports Editor

The University of Idaho and Washington State University meet for the second battle of the "Palouse baseball war" today at 3 p.m. in Pullman. In the initial contest, Washington State bombed the Vandals here, 5-0. This time Idaho plans to turn the tables on the Cougars.

Drops Two
Gonzaga University proved to be too powerful for the Idaho baseballers in Spokane last weekend. In the twin-bill slate the 'Zags were triumphant, 2-1 and 8-0. The Vandals are now 1-3 in Big Sky action.

Idaho mentor Wayne Anderson said that we seem to be beating ourselves at times, just mental errors and simple mistakes.

"Naturally, there are a certain number of bad breaks that are just part of the game of baseball," said Anderson. "But, simple errors like dropping pop-

ups and player collisions like we make aren't part of anybody's game."

Anderson analyzed that our hitting is somewhat improved as a whole. Our outfield hitting strength could improve, but I think that we'll come as the season progresses.

"Basically, our defense is okay, it's saved us a few times," said the coach. Improve Little Things

"The thing we have got to do now is concentrating on improving the little things so we can make the play," Anderson

Intramural Softball

Intramural softball moves into full swing this week as the tempo increases to the tune of 20 tilts. In last Thursday's actions Sigma Chi outlasted Kappa Sigma, 15-13. The other high-scoring game was Sigma Alpha Epsilon's triumph over Delta Sigma Phi, 18-15.

Friday, two games ended with identical scores. Willis Sweet won over McConnell Hall, 5-4; and Lindley Hall squeaked by Chrisman, 5-4.

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ASUI E-Board Begins Action, Elects Exec. Secretary

New Executive Board members spread their wings and began to fly Tuesday night as the short 50-minute meeting was called to order by ASUI President Bill McCann.

The student governing body dispensed with reading the minutes and proceeded to elect Dianne Green, Kappa, executive secretary of the Board. Others nominated were Mick Morfitt, SAE, and Judy Manville, Pi Phi, both new members.

Miss Green said the duties of the executive secretary should be strengthened to avoid the "rubber stamp" position it now has.

McCann outlined ideas proposed at the Moscow Chamber of Commerce banquet attended by the ASUI President, Miss Manville, Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, vice president; and Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, new E-Board member, April 21.

1. Joint Chamber-Executive Board meetings approximately every two months to report situations of mutual concern.
 2. Forming a student committee next fall to start planning for Loyalty Day (scheduled Saturday).
 3. The Moscow Chamber should participate more in the University's Homecoming Activities.
 4. The Chamber should continue to participate in the Student-Faculty Retreat, which benefits considerably.
- Miss Green moved that Denny Dobbin, off campus, check with the Student Off-Campus Housing Committee on the Board of Regents' decision and report next week.

Don't Drop
 "This isn't something that can just be dropped," she said. "We should look into the

Regents' decision and find out suggestions to improve the Executive Board proposal."

The Regents turned down the E-Board proposal to form a committee for investigating off-campus housing at meetings April 9 and 10.

"This should be done right away rather than waiting," said Miss Green.

In other action the Executive Board:

- approved a visitations schedule.
- moved to buy silver or gray blazers for E-Board members.
- signed a letter to be sent to new University President Ernest Hartung.
- accepted a March of Dimes Certificate of Appreciation to the University for this year's Campus Chest donation.

Office Hours
 -adopted office hours for Board members. The purpose of the visitations program is

to provide a means of personal contact from E-Board to the student body, according to a report submitted by Dobbin.

The visits will also be used to inform students of ASUI executive activities and to provide a feedback of the student body's ideas and desires to E-Board, said the report.

Dobbin recommended each living group be visited at least twice next year.

Visitations
 McCann asked Board members to visit each living group on their list by the end of the school year.

The new ASUI president said each E-Board meeting should be followed by a general discussion period for members to offer new ideas and suggestions.

Don Fry, Delta Sig, suggested the Board make a detailed study of the past financial record and operations of the Bookstore.

Because students expressed much concern during the election campaign, Executive Board should investigate the situation, he said.

Fry was appointed to make the study.

PR Committee
 Morfitt suggested forming a committee sometime in the near future to act as "public relations director" for the students and to inform them of new changes in the Bookstore.

McCann asked that any action taken wait until Fry's report was submitted.

Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, said many students had questioned him about the quarter system. He asked what the E-Board could do.

Dr. Arthur Gittens, Board adviser, briefly outlined the quarter system, tri-semester system, and modified versions.

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Miss U Of I Crowning Is Scheduled Tonight

Miss U of I will be crowned tonight from among the five girls competing in the pageant, which starts at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Diane Beyeler, Houston, a 19-year-old freshman, will present "Dances Through the Ages" as her talent. She is a five-foot, 3½-inch, blue-eyed blonde.

Cookie Fancher, a brunette, sophomore Theta, will dance to "Dance at the Gym" from "West Side Story." She has hazel eyes and is five-feet, six-inches tall.

Barbara Howard, a 19-year-old, freshman Kappa, will perform a character dance to "Bassin Street" and a tap dance to "This Could Be the Start of Something Big." She has brown hair, brown eyes and is five-feet, five-inches tall.

Cheri Moltke, Pi Phi, will sing "Once I Had A True Love" accompanied on the guitar by Dave Sweetwood. The 19-year-old sophomore is five-feet, four-inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Kathy Reay, a 20-year-old junior from Hays, will sing "C'est Si Bon" accompanied by Bob Aldridge on the piano. She has brown hair, blue eyes and is five-feet, six-inches tall.

The pageant theme "Our Fair Lady" will set the scene when Judy Stuebbe, Campbell, last year's Miss U of I, crowns the new queen.

Entertainment will be provided by Bob Caron, Sigma Chi, and the Singing Sigs. They will entertain during breaks in the program and during intermission.

The contestants will model spring outfits when they are introduced at the beginning of the program. Then they will compete in three divisions: bathing suits, talent and evening gown.

MC'S
 Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, will be master of ceremonies for the Intercollegiate Knight sponsored event.

A tea has been planned at 2 p.m. today to give the contestants a chance to meet the judges and to talk with them, John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, pageant chairman, said.

The pageant winner will go on to compete in the Miss Idaho competition held in Boise this summer.

The new winner will also ride in the Loyalty Day parade tomorrow, Cooksey said.

A 50 cent admission charge per person will be charged for the pageant.

KUID Given Heart Award

Radio KUID-FM, University of Idaho educational radio station, was one of 19 radio stations in Idaho to be presented an "Idaho Heart Association Broadcaster Citation" by the Idaho Heart association, according to an announcement today by Leon P. Lind, station program director.

The names of the stations winning the award were announced by Dr. Lloyd Barrott of St. Anthony, president of the organization.

"This special recognition is in grateful appreciation for outstanding programming on behalf of the Idaho Heart association, and for stimulating public support in the fight against diseases of the heart and circulation," Dr. Barrott said.

U Of I "Unshook" After Earthquake

The earthshaking quake that struck the Pacific Northwest at 8:29 a.m. yesterday, left most University students "unshook."

"I was in the middle of a test," Vicky Green, French said. "I was shaking, but not from an earthquake!"

"I didn't feel a thing," said Dean Haagenson, TEKE. "But that isn't unusual for me at 8:29 a.m."

Other were not so calm.

Fourth floor residents of Willis Sweet distinctly felt shaky.

Chairs rocked in the Radio-T.V. building.

Some physically-fit coeds swayed at the knees in the Women's gym as they watched light fixtures swing and window shades flutter.

An early morning swimmer believes that she felt the water move mysteriously.

The earthquake belt was 600 miles long, from north to south, and 400 miles wide. Building quivered in Kellogg. Spokane reported that doors squeaked and swung to the tremors.

Limited Damage
 Although most of the damage appeared to be limited to cracked plaster, broken windows and dishes, and snapped wires, the tremor did structural damage in a half a dozen cities.

Seattle bent particularly low to the shaking earth. Falling debris killed two in that area.

Diner in the Space Needle had a ride like none other offered during the 1963 World's Fair. The Needle seemingly wavered about the skyline of the port city and then stilled. The breakfast-eaters continued with breakfast.



Borning Chosen MUN Advisor
 Prof. Bernard Borning, chairman of political science, is the new advisor of Model United Nations for next year according to Laddie Tucek, chairman of the group.

Borning last year went with his family to Korea on a Fulbright lectureship. He lectured at the two largest universities in Korea, Seoul National University and Korea University.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota where he got a bachelor's degree in journalism and his doctor's in political science. He came to the University in 1949.

Speaker Set For Review Of Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson will be reviewed at the University at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Memorial gymnasium, by renowned biographer, Historian Dumas Malone.

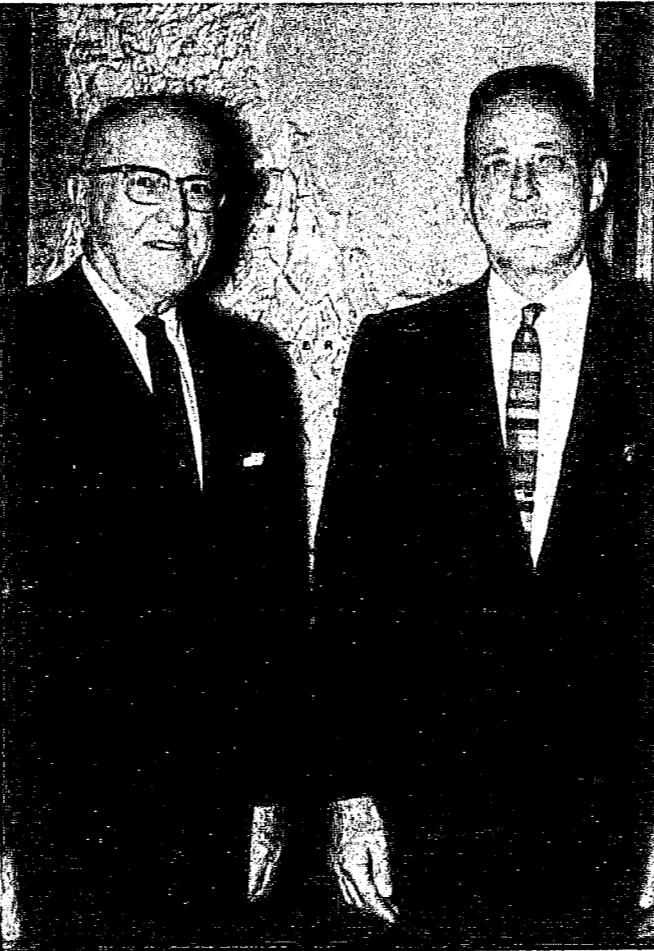
Malone, biographer-in-residence at the University of Virginia, will be at Idaho under the auspices of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program and the Public Events committee. The public lecture Tuesday is titled "Thomas Jefferson and Our Time."

Speaking Twice
 Speaking twice on Monday, Malone will reflect on biography in the 9 a.m. class of American social and cultural history, taught by Dr. William S. Greever, professor and head of history. The talk, in University Classroom building, Room 101, is open to the public.

The visiting scholar will be guest speaker at a Phi Beta Kappa dinner Monday at 6 p.m. in the Appaloosa room of the Student Union building.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY**
 IKs—2 p.m., Sawtooth.
 SUB Film, Poe Classics—7 and 9 p.m., Borah Theatre.
 Miss U of I—7 p.m., Grand Ballroom.
 Idaho Christian Fellowship—7 p.m., Appaloosa.
 Industrial Art Buffet—6:30 p.m., Appaloosa.
 Bucket and Dipper.
 Battle of the Bands—8 p.m.,
- SATURDAY**
 Sigma Alpha Iota—10 a.m., Blue Dining Room.
 Theta Sigma Phi—6:15 p.m., Appaloosa.
 FHA Luncheon—noon, Appaloosa.
 AAUW Senior Girls Breakfast—9 a.m., Galena.
- SUNDAY**
 Pi Omicron Sigma—noon, Sawtooth.
 Gamma Delta—5:30 p.m., Pine.
 SUB Film, Poe Classics—8 p.m., Borah Theatre.
 Alpha Phi Omega—6:30 p.m., Galena.
- MONDAY**
 Blue Key—noon, Ee-da-hoo.
 Song Fest Eliminations—Borah Theatre.
 Phi Beta Kappa—8 p.m., Grand Ballroom.



COMING AND GOING—Dr. Ernest Hartung with Dr. D. R. Theophilus during Dr. Hartung's visit to the campus earlier this week. Hartung will become University president actively in August.

Seven Appointed Area Directors

Seven new Student Union Area Directors were introduced to approximately 60 students and faculty members during the Activities Council Banquet held Tuesday evening in the SUB.

The new directors were introduced by Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, ASUI vice president, during the dinner which honored the outgoing Activities Council members and the area directors.

New area directors include: Harold Sasaki, Phi Tau, Budget; Ray Fortin, Phi Del, Publicity; Betsy Wickes, Hays, Services; Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi, Vandal Rally; Glen Atchley, Willis Sweet, Social Area; Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, Educational-Cultural Area, and Margie Felton, Kappa Recreation.

Policy Decisions
 "Students have assumed more responsibility for the policy decisions and budgetary matters affecting their activities, and it is up to the new area directors and committee chairmen to continue the fine work that Activities Council has accomplished this year," Miss Rudisill said.

Guest of honor at the banquet was Larry Nye's father, Mr. A. D. Nye of Twin Falls. Nye also introduced guest members of the faculty who are serving with students on committees.

IBM Program Started For Student Recruitment

Committee guide booklets and IBM cards were given to the activity chairman of each living group at a meeting of Activities Council Wednesday evening, said Dick Tracy, past Area Activities Council Director.

"There is an IBM card for each student in the University, listed by living group," Tracy said. There is space for a student to list three preferences of committees on which he would like to work. There is also a place to indicate whether he would be willing to act as chairman.

"The booklet gives a brief description of each of the committees. More information could be obtained by contacting the

Students Build Floats For Loyalty Day Parade Sponsored By C of C

A program to present the contrast between the yearly observance of May Day in Communist nations and the United States is on tap for this week end as the Moscow Chamber of Commerce makes final plans for the community's "Loyalty Day."

In contrast with the annual Kremlin Square military display, Moscow, USA, will sponsor a Saturday morning parade and Loyalty Day pageant, in addition to short band presentations, city greeting committees, and a scheduled fly-over at noon by between 50 and 75 out-of-state and local pilots.

Business houses of the city are offering special promotions for the weekend shopping.

Closed Circuit TV Prepares Show

Closed-circuit programming by the University educational television, KUID-TV, is under way in preparation for the station's mid-May date to start beaming programs from the new 80-foot tower atop Paradise ridge.

The closed-circuit programming is available to television set users on campus over channels 7 and 12, and can be seen by persons in Moscow who are users of the local TV cable service on channel 5, according to Gordon Law, acting head of communications.

Presently, nine radio-TV majors in the school of communications are handling the controls of the station during the two hours programs are being broadcast from the station. Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Flashbacks Are Featured In "The Glass Menagerie"

The controversial playwright, Tennessee Williams, uses his personal experiences as a youth in St. Louis, Mo. as a point of departure in writing "The Glass Menagerie," according to Edmund M. Chavez, assistant professor of drama.

"The Glass Menagerie," which opens its six-day run May 2 at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut theater, is a memory play which deals with flashbacks, according to Chavez, director of the production.



A TOAST—Mike Weatherell, gentleman caller, Nancy Knight, Amanda, and Walter Bronnon, Jim, give a toast to the Old South during "The Glass Menagerie."

band will play for all the Saturday morning festivities.

Leading the parade will be Don Allen, ABC Radio West newscaster. He will also speak at the Loyalty Day pageant at 11:30 a.m. at the corner of Fourth and Main, renamed Freedom Square for the occasion.

Main Street has been renamed Independence Way. Fourth Street will be known as Freedom Drive for the week end. Troy Bussey, Chamber manager, and Art Helbling and John

Mix, committee co-chairman, spent Thursday afternoon painting Freedom Square from curb to curb with red, white and blue stripes.

"We're very pleased with student cooperation and participation, especially since this time of year is so busy," Mix said. "We hope, however, that next year's Loyalty Day, will be even bigger and better."

Among the students participating are Jim Hoduffer, Sigma Chi, serving as co-chairman for

Live Program

Under the direction of faculty instructors, the students do all of the work that goes into producing a show.

One live program each week, called "Probe," gives the student TV technicians an opportunity to do the actual live camera and sound work.

The students participating in the television programming include Thomas Walton, Roger Snodgrass, Grayson Gibbs, all Sigma Chi; David Soper, Jerome Brown, both off campus; Richard Wilhite, Lambda Chi; Todd Shelton, and Allen Renshaw, both off campus.

According to Prof. Law, most of the programs being used are produced by the National Educational association, and are used by the station as part of its service programming.

and Williams portrays himself as Amanda's son Tom. Although in real life Williams' sister was committed to a mental hospital, he portrays her as a physically crippled in the play, Chavez said.

In the play, the characters Amanda and Laura portray Williams' mother and sister, Tom's father deserts his family and leaves to his wife Amanda, the task of holding the family together. Amanda, who is unhappy often resorts to dreaming of the happier days of her youth when she entertained gentleman callers, Chavez said.

The exchange of lines between Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller and Laura Wingfield shows a tremendous depth to Jim's character, and Jim's easy going character is effective in setting off Laura's character according to Chavez.

A childhood illness left Laura crippled and as a result she withdraws until she is like a piece of her glass collection, too fragile to move from the shelf.

According to Chavez, Williams' later plays represent a tremendous change of pace from "The Glass Menagerie" which is a sentimental play and not sordid like "Streetcar."

"This play is particularly good for an arena production and will be a good experience for those who have never viewed one, according to Miss Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics.

Admission charge is your ASUI ticket, or 75 cents. Tickets are now on sale at the ASUI office in the SUB.

Because of the limited seating space in the U-Hut's arena theater, students are advised to get their tickets early for the night they wish to attend.

According to Dean Nealy, lockouts will not be given to girls attending the play on the day nights.

IFC, PanHellenic, Planning "Greek Week" May 16-21

"Greek Week" will be initiated this year by the Interfraternity Council and PanHellenic, according to Ken Johnson, Phi Delta, Greek Week chairman.

"The purpose of Greek Week is to help unify the Greek living groups and to acquaint the independent students, faculty, administration, and townspeople with our problems and potential," Johnson said.

Clothes Needed For Project

Clothes are needed for the AWS-sponsored project for State Hospital North, said Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi.

"We need all kinds of clothes," Miss Holmie said. "Both men's and women's clothing as well as children's can be used. Things like old ties, belts, shoes, or purses will be appreciated."

Miss Tolmie explained that the drive would continue until May 15. Each living group should have a cardboard box in which they can put the clothes. AWS officers will pick up these boxes on the 15th, Miss Tolmie added.

Activities begin May 16 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom with an opening speech by Robert Holder of Spokane. Holder is a 1953 graduate of the University of Idaho. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Eta Kappa, and was captain of the football team.

Applications Are Ready

Applications for Mosaic, the residence halls honorary, must be turned in by Monday to Diane Williams, Houston. Applicants must have junior or senior standing, live in one of the University residence halls, be a student in good standing

the University of Idaho. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Eta Kappa, and was captain of the football team. He is presently president of the Vandal Boosters.

Following the speech, there will be a tea in the Gold and Silver Room.

Officers of the fraternities and sororities will meet at dinner engagements May 17 to discuss problems that are peculiar to their respective offices, Johnson said.

These faculty dinners are expected to increase understanding and lower the barriers to agreement on administrative and social problems, he said.

The week will culminate May 21 at 6 p.m. in the annual Greek Awards Banquet.

Awards given during the past year will be re-presented and new trophies for the outstanding faculty member and the outstanding Greek man and woman will be presented.

President D. R. Theophilus will speak at the banquet. Following the banquet will be a semi-formal all-campus dance in the SUB Ballroom. No admission will be charged and everyone is invited, he said.

Chairmen of Greek Week committees are: Carol James, Gamma Phi, and Sadie Evans, Tri Delta, tea; Warren Johnson, and Lynn Mannis, both TKE, exchange dinners; Denny Welch, Sigma Nu, and Karen Hoffbuhr, Pi Phi, faculty night.

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Vandaleers Get Praise

Idaho's Vandaleers and Chamber Orchestra received high praise recently for their performance at the Northwest Division Music Educators National Conference.

The musicians concluded their annual spring tour on

April 2, with a concert for the educators.

Bruce Bray, president of the MENC Northwest Division and a member of the Idaho music department staff, said he has been deluged with compliments for the Idaho groups.

U-I Agriculture Student Wins National Honor

A sophomore at the University College of Agriculture has earned recognition as one of the top agriculture students in the nation.

Cecil S. Johnson, Willis Sweet, has been awarded one of five undergraduate scholarships presented annually by Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary. News of the award was received by Prof. Guy A. Anderson, Idaho chapter advisor.

Johnson and the other four winners — students at the University of Tennessee, University of New Hampshire, Iowa State University and Colorado State University — each will receive \$200 cash awards for the 1965-66 school year, Anderson said.

ture and participation in school activities.

Johnson, who is majoring in agriculture biochemistry, has earned a 3.88 average through three semesters at the University.

Johnson is the third University of Idaho student selected for the Alpha Zeta scholarship since the award was established in 1961.

'Social Pro' Given Delts By Council

Delta Tau Delta has been placed on social restriction for the first semester of the 1965-66 school year, by Inter-Fraternity Council Tribunal.

"On April 1, 1965 the IFC Tribunal met and found Delta Tau Delta guilty of violating University regulations concerning social restrictions at the Russian Ball March 20," according to Bob Thiessen, SAE, IFC member.

As a result of the violations the fraternity was placed on social restrictions for the first semester of next year, Thiessen indicated. Because of this, the house, not including this fall's pledge class will not be able to participate in any social function, he said.

Clean-Up Set

University students are asked to clean up the campus "before mother comes" for the Mother's Day Weekend May 9.

Clean up will be this weekend, and is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and IK's.

All living groups are to clean up the area in front of their houses by 10 a.m. Saturday, according to Mike Dewey, Campus Club, A.P.O. General Chairman.

University trucks will come around to pick up the trash. It will begin in front of the Ad. Building at 8 a.m. and will be available until noon.

COLLEGE SCENE ACROSS THE NATION

CONTROVERSY—Spider, the controversial magazine which precipitated "freedom riots" at the University of California at Berkeley for the use of an allegedly obscene four-letter word, returned to San Jose State campus March 29 with a "clean bill of health" from the San Jose Police Department. Their problem was that the journalism students who wanted to sell it did not have a proper permit to sell it on Seventh Street. The student, Steve Starr, 20, imported 600 of the magazines and all sold in less than two hours, with the first 80-100 selling in less than ten minutes.

FAD—California has initiated another fad to add to the list of surfing, hair bleaching, and skateboards—the male "hairstyling" craze, according to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State's newspaper. At \$8 a "do," the guys' hair results in looking very sleek and non-greasy. Apparently the high schoolers are more fond of it than the older males.

NEED POLICE—The Oregon Daily Emerald reports that more campus police are needed than two for their 10,000 students. "Reports of would-be attackers chasing coeds across campus as well as roaming the streets around sorority houses are prevalent and always have been." They also state that "a city of 10,000 with a police force of two would be a farce."

This is in contrast to the University of Idaho's four campus policemen for approximately 5200 students, or one policeman per 1300 students.

ALL-NIGHT HOURS—University of Oregon women were allowed to stay out all night Friday, April 23, to attend an all-night protest meeting planned by the Student-Faculty Committee to Stop the War in Viet Nam. The University explained its policy to the students in a question and answer type statement. The Student Conduct Code was changed so that it read that girls may sign out for "University-recognized" as well as "University-sponsored" functions.

Those girls who did not attend the function after they had signed out for it were treated as though they had disobeyed the provision of providing false information and falling to observe closing hours.

MUSTANG GIVEN—Blood drives differ from campus to campus, but the University of Arizona had a unique prize given to a donor whose name was drawn out of a hat: a 1965 Mustang, donated by a local Hertz-Rent-A-Car. The car was given for the weekend, with plaques and certificates awarded various campus organizations for participation in the blood drive.

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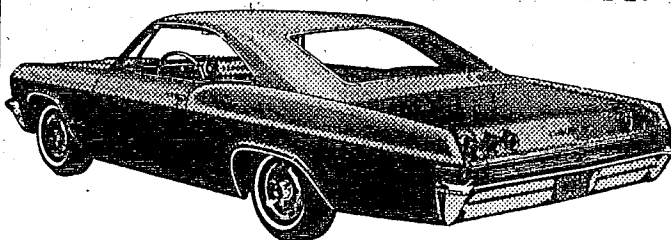
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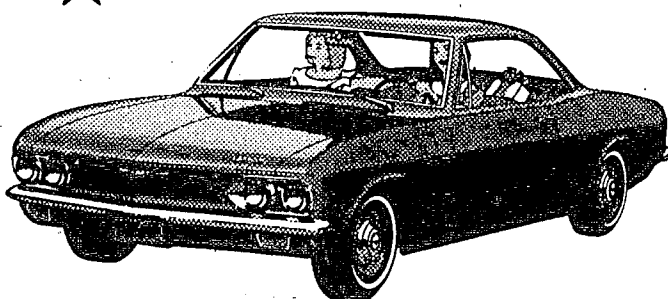
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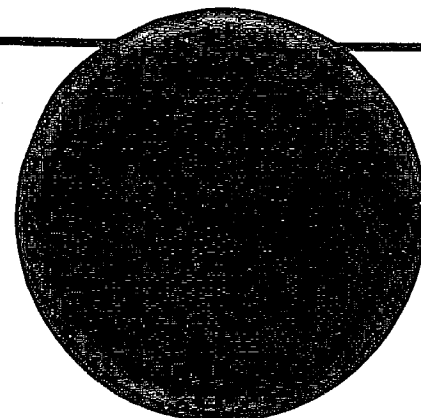


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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

When the legislature approved the University's appropriation, it was not before charges and counter-charges that the old battle of sectionalism was flaring, up again.

With this in mind, former Jason Jim Herndon and I asked President-designate Hartung for some of his views on cooperation between Idaho's two major universities, when he was here earlier this week.

In an interview when he visited the University in March, Dr. Hartung stressed students' need for an education in depth in one field. When the added aspect of the two universities competing to provide these depth programs and professional schools was thrown in, Hartung enlightened us further on his educational philosophy.

"I would not send my son to Idaho State to study pharmacy if they had a bad chemistry department," he said. "Similarly, I would not send my son to Idaho to study forestry if the chemistry department were not good here."

Where Duplication Is Needed

Duplication of educational offerings at the two universities is often a sore point in debates between both sections.

Hartung made it clear that it is petty to argue about some forms of duplication. Just as strong chemistry departments are vital to either pharmacy or forestry—or agriculture—duplication in basic studies can not be avoided.

However, Hartung stressed the need for cooperation in further development of professional schools in order to avoid duplication at the two universities.

While duplications in professional schools at the two universities would be a waste, some duplication in graduate programs is a must, Hartung pointed out.

In order to get highly qualified people to teach to undergraduates, you must have some graduate students for them to work with in the research projects and as laboratory assistants, etc. In most cases this duplication need go no further than master's programs, however, he said.

An End In Sight

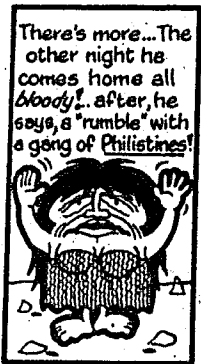
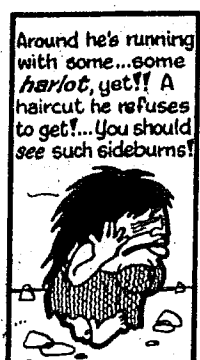
During the last few years, sectionalism divisions in disputes between the two universities have been less pronounced than they were before. Under Hartung, perhaps the distasteful divisions between ISU and its supporters and the University and ours can finally be resolved. Then we can start cooperating towards a fuller education program with the available monies in our state.

Twenty-Eight, Twenty-Nine...

For today's Argonaut, Jason No. 76, has been pretty much on vacation. Except for this column and some of the preliminary work, the staff, led by Associate Editor Jane Watts, has put this edition to press without the help of the old boy. Monday, Managing Editor Leo Jeffries will try his hand at bossing the Tuesday edition crew.

This brings to mind that another year is just about over. Tuesday, new Argonaut and Gem Editors will be chosen, who will take over next fall.

Today's paper is volume No. 49. Only seven issues left 'til Jason signs "30" to his last column.



Think Before You Lift

And how is your police record? It has come to the Argonaut's attention that certain activities on a person's record simply don't look very good.

Five students have been arrested for shoplifting during the past two weeks in local stores. The fine for shoplifting varies from \$35 to \$300 and/or six months in jail, depending upon a person's past record.

Shoplifting, in many cases, does not seem to be a matter of necessity. One student had over \$80 with him when he was caught taking a small item. This obviously does not make one any less liable to be arrested.

Another local problem is that of using false identification to enter a liquor establishment or buy beer. In this case all a student has to do is misrepresent his age when entering a bar. It is not necessary to even order something to drink.

The fine for use of false ID is five days in jail and a \$75 fine from the local police court. Last weekend an 18-year-old freshman girl from WSU was sentenced to the Latah County Jail for three days for using false identification. The Latah County Jail, by the way, is not a place where one would want to

spend very much of his time. It seems that the average University student should have enough native intelligence to stop and consider all the pros and cons before committing either of these acts. Ignoring the moral question involved, having a police record dangerously hampers his chances of future employment.

"If a student has a police record many employers won't touch him with a 10-foot pole," said Sid Miller, placement coordinator at the University. Many application forms ask about criminal convictions, anything other than traffic violations, he indicated. In addition, a person can't do any type of government work, or work with a company handling a contract involving a security clause, if he has a police record. Most companies will conduct their own security check of the individual before hiring him, Miller indicated.

Possibly students have the money to pay a fine and maybe they don't mind having their names in the paper or missing a few days of school, but it certainly seems asinine to play Russian Roulette with one's career, simply to say that one has gotten away with a criminal act. —J.W.

Improper Invasion?

When a student enrolls at the University, does he lose his rights of privacy and private property?

University police seem to think so of at least one right.

The Idaho "plant protection" officers have been handing out tickets to students who have parked their cars without decals on private property. This property is not owned by the University or the public as streets and alleys are.

A student who does not have a decal on his window is subject to a \$5 fine by the "plant protection" officers.

That's not the problem. But do University police have the right to come on private property to give the tickets? Doesn't a student have his right to privacy and private property while attending school at Idaho?

University student campus traffic and parking regulations say: "A decal is issued to each student driving a vehicle on the campus or in Moscow. This decal must be placed, immediately after receipt, in the lower right hand corner of the rear window in accordance with instructions on the back of the decal."

Failure to place the decal in the proper location constitutes a traffic violation which is subject to a \$5 fine.

Where in this regulation do University police receive the power to hand out tickets anywhere—without respecting private property? They have given tickets in the private parking lot between the Campus Christian Center and the Phi Delta house, and the Beta's private driveway.

If the police want to enforce the "decal rule" why not enforce it responsibly and properly? Most Idaho students are law-abiding citizens who respect the police and have no strong complaints with law enforcement officers—a peculiarity in today's world. If such enforcement efforts continue, how long will that respect last?

The Moscow city police have said they do not enter private property for tickets or other reasons without a search warrant.

Why can't the University police and plant protection officers do the same?

The Gadfly

By David Soper

This weekend the community will celebrate its Loyalty Day. Underlying the purpose of the whole affair. Beyond the natural desire to capitalize on the unique name of the town, to get a little national publicity and the Chamber's hope for a spurt to the spring economy is the much more noble idea of patriotism. Admittedly it is getting to be old-fashioned to be much of a flag-waver, in fact the very term has fallen into disrepute.

Reaction From WWII
 In class the other day, one of my professors advanced an interesting thesis regarding the change in the American attitude towards patriotism. It is his contention that many of the "leaders" of the nation were in their youth during WW II and exposed to the tremendous barrage of publicity, propaganda, and prose that accompanies a major war effort. Now that they are reaching responsible levels in the country's many towns, hamlets, and cities, they feel overt acts are a little too personal — kind of a reverse reaction to the war days' patriotic fever pitch.

The disrepute of the John Birch Society, some of the more questionable actions of the American Legion, and the whole idea and insult of the super-patriot also serves as a real damper for those who wish to be vocal Americans.

Showing Through
 Perhaps I am too young to react to the war noise, or my political bias is showing through, but I cannot help but feel that these men of Moscow have a real idea here. As the celebration continues to grow in size and complexity, it more and more will serve as an effective counterpoint to the Soviet celebrations proclaiming the "genius of Communism."

Of course, the name of the game is loyalty and, while we are on the subject, this might be a good time for us as students to give a thought to the theme.

"Aw To Hell . . ."
 Those names in the paper of the men dying in Vietnam are of people our age. As Sp4 Lance R. Hall said in a letter to his mother from Vietnam reprinted in the Baltimore Sun "it's easy to sit in front of the ol' T.V. and say 'Aw, to hell with Vietnam' I don't think anyone here feels that way. It is disheartening that many back home do . . . If we say to hell with Vietnam, we might as well say to hell with Southeast Asia, then maybe to hell with Europe, South America, Africa, and then maybe to hell with freedom."

Not Embarrassing
 These men feel that it is not embarrassing to be vocal about freedom, and after all, patriotism is, in this country, only loyalty to freedom.

This is a weekend dedicated by this community to the memory of what we are doing in Vietnam and the many less newsworthy places of this far-flung world where our generation in and out of uniform seeks to preserve our way of life.

When you're downtown this weekend, why don't you give the big reason for the weekend just a moment of thought. It would seem appropriate.

Briefs About Campus

Last But Not Least

ARTS & CRAFTS—Mosaic tile lessons will begin Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room of the SUB instead of this last week as announced. Students still have time to enter.

CAREER WORKSHOP—In connection with National Library Week, scheduled April 25 through tomorrow, a workshop on librarianship as a career was held yesterday.

INITIATION—The annual initiation and banquet of the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, was held Tuesday in the SUB.

CERTIFICATE—Moscow Chamber of Commerce officials presented Phi Deltas with a certificate of appreciation at the Chamber's Wednesday noon meeting. Phi Deltas worked Saturday on an improvement of the Moscow-Pullman airport as their Community Service Day. The students built tie-downs, built additional information signs, and cleaned up the airport in preparation for the Loyalty Day Fly-In of 100 planes from throughout the area.

RECORD CONCERT—Every Sunday a recorded concert is presented in the SUB Vandal Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m.

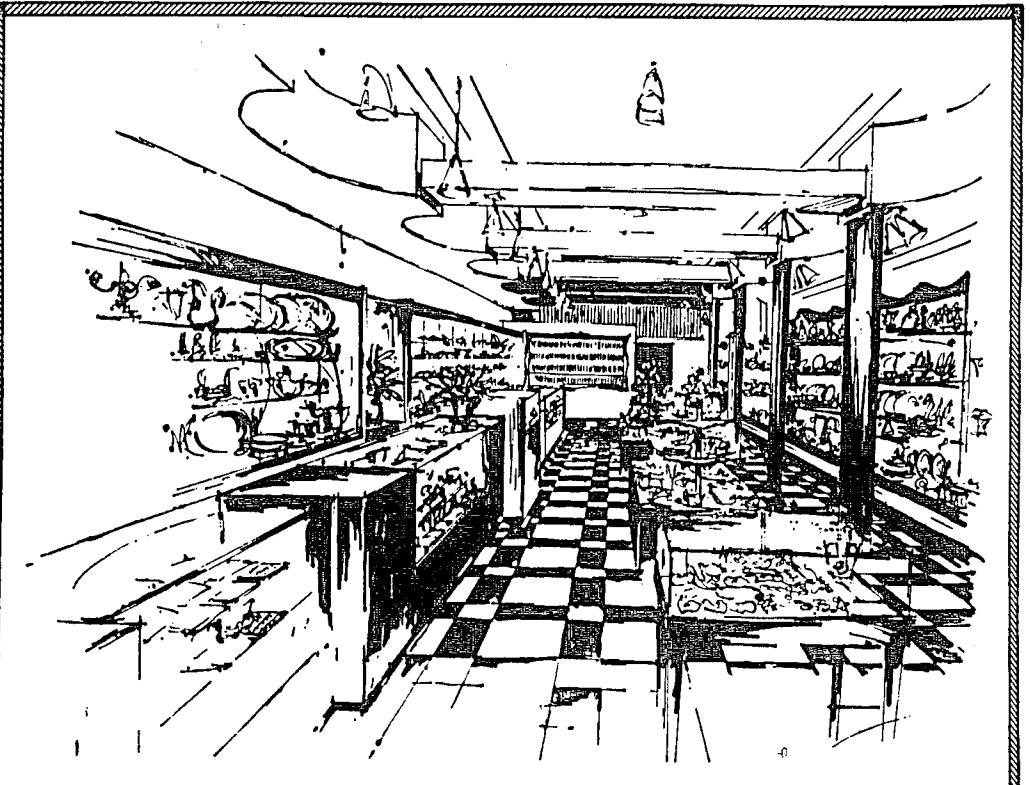
RECITALS—Two senior recitals are scheduled next week. Lynne Patton will perform Tuesday and Dennis Lindahl on Thursday.

HELLDIVERS—The Helldiver Swim Show is scheduled May 7 during Mother's Day weekend.

ANOTHER—Dr. Walter Starkie will speak at a public events "forum" May 12 at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. A coffee hour will follow at 11 a.m.

FILMS LEFT—Some of the SUB films scheduled for the rest of the year include: "Shakespeare," "A Raisin in the Sun," "Les Joux Sont Faits," "On the Waterfront."

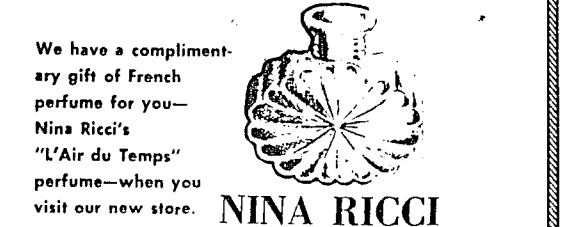
GOING STRONG—Students are "plastering" color on the north wall of the basement of the SUB. A mural depicting a Viking battle will cover the wall from floor to ceiling and run the entire length of the hall.



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DANCING—Diane Beyeler, Houston, practices one of the dances in her routine entitled "Dances through the Ages" which she will perform as her talent in the Miss U of I contest.

YR's Elect New Slate Of Officers

Idaho Young Republican's announced a new slate of officers for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday night.

They are: Linda Derr, Hays, president; Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, executive vice-president; Dick DeAtley, Sigma Chi vice-president; and Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi, acting secretary-treasurer.

Directors
New committee directors are: Bob Wise, SAE, director of public relations; Dave Schmirler, Sigma Chi, and Scotch Harper, Pine, external and internal public relations.

Endorses
The club has announced its endorsement of Mrs. Richard B. Kading, Boise, for national Young Republican co-chairman.

Prof To Edit Book

Dr. J. V. Foy, assistant professor of English, has been selected to edit a two volume scholarly publication for the Alaska Earthquake Committee of the National Academy of Sciences.

Spring Orchesis Concert Scheduled At U-I May 8
One of the many highlights of the upcoming Mother's Day weekend May 7-9 will be the Spring Orchesis Concert presented by members of Orchesis, the university modern dance honorary.

U-I Students Participating In Research

Five University students participating in undergraduate research programs presented the results of their studies at the annual meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science in Boise April 24.

Accompanying
Accompanying the students to Boise Dr. Renfrew, vice president of the Idaho Academy of Science, who appeared on the program as a panelist in a symposium; Dr. Everett F. Sieckmann, associate professor of physics, and Dr. R. A. Porter, assistant professor of chemistry, who guides undergraduates research projects.

Honorary Set For Initiation Of Members

Sigma Tau, engineering honorary fraternity, will initiate 12 members May 22.

T Interviews Set Tuesday
Model United Nations will hold interviews to select delegates for the 1965-66 school year Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Narthex Table Honors Coeds

Fifty-nine women were honored at the annual Mortar Board Narthex Table banquet April 22 in the Student Union Building.

KUOI Plans 'Feedback' On Budget
A KUOI feedback program will be broadcast Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program will be moderated by Robert Sparks, general manager KUOI Willard Gribble, said.

Harmony, Responsibility Stressed At Meeting

Harmony and responsibility were stressed at an orientation meeting of E-Board last week.

Man Interest
Dave McClusky, new vice president, said his main interest will be Activities Council. He listed three projects he hoped to accomplish next year:

Rifle Team Scores Wins

The Idaho Navy ROTC rifle team returned victorious from Seattle last weekend after winning the H. D. Powell award for outstanding marksmanship for the second year in a row.

Defeats
Idaho scored 1387 points, to defeat the Universities of Washington and Oregon State.

Recital Planned For U-I Student
Gerry Cosby, Hays, soprano, will be presented in senior recital by the University department of music Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS
DOYLE-SANTSCHI
At a Theta fireside April 20 Joanie Schaertle claimed a moss-green candle entwined with blue daisies to announce the pinning of her little sister, Andrea Doyle, to Larry Santschi, Beta.

LITTLETON-EMEHSER
Two pinnings were announced at dinner Monday at the Alpha Chi house. A glass vase containing a blue candle decorated with white roses was claimed by Carolyn Bush Adams and passed to Susan Lee, who announced the pinning of Joanie Littleton to Bob Emehsler, ATO.

MARRIAGES
ARNOLD-DUFFIELD
Marilyn Arnold, Sandpoint, and Jim Duffield, ATO, were married April 10 at the First Baptist Church of Coeur d'Alene.

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DIENER-BROGAN
Pam Braham, Hays, announced the engagement of Barbara Brogan to High Diener, Kappa Sig, who is now living in Payette.

HAYLAND-WRIGHT
At the buffet dinner preceding Houston's spring dance, April 24, Barbara Wolfkiel announced the engagement of her roommate, Anita Howland, to Dave Wright, off campus.

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Reporters Paid More In Satisfaction Than \$

Harry Nelson, retired newspaper publisher with 40 years of experience, told journalists in classes yesterday that "reporters often get paid more in satisfaction than in dollars."

Economist Set For WSU Talk
PULLMAN—A University of California economist will discuss "The Miseries of a Rich Economy" Tuesday at Washington State University.

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