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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, May 14, 1965

Greek Week Theme Selective Housing List Proposal Responsibility, Goals "A Greek's Responsibility and Goals in Life" will be the subject of Robert Holder, University graduate and Vandal Booster president, as he opens Greek Week activities Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, according to Ken Johnson, Phi Delt. Greek Week chairman.

Holder is a 1953 graduate of the University of Idaho. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, and was captain of the football team.

Hellenic will sponsor a tea in the Gold and Silver room. Officers

Officers of the Greek living groups will meet to discuss problems peculiar to their respective offices at dinner engagements May 17, Johnson

Faculty dinners to be held May 19 are expected to increase understanding and lower the barriers to agreement on administrative and social problems, he said.

The annual Greek Awards Banquet will be held in conjunction with the week this year. Awards

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.

Speaker for the event will be President D. R. Theophilus.

Following the banquet the Hitchhikers of Boise will play at a semi-formal all-campus dance in the SUB Ballroom. No admission will be charged and everyone is invited, Johnson said.

Prof Said Good After Heart Attack

Clem Parberry, associate professor of physical education, was reported in good condition at the Gritman Memorial Hospital yesterday where he was taken following a moderately severe heart attack Monday afternoon.

Parberry's attack came at about 6 p.m. while he was playing a game of handball according to Dr. Donald Adams.

Dr. Adams said Parberry is doing well but probably will not by 1967. return to work for several weeks.

U-I Seniors Are Cited

An honors banquet for senior honor students was given by D. R. Theophilus in the Galena Room at the Student Union Building Tuesday evening.

Agriculture Economics, was the probably make a decision conprinciple speaker at the banquet. Folz told the group the elite so- quarter system modifications ciety we live in is based upon within the next six months. science and technology where a big problem in social science and humanities is to help society to tem," he said. meet adjustments forced upon them by science.

Army Fetes Theophilus

Brigade at the University gave University. I have had some President D. R. Theophilus, goals and aspirations to shoot for, who leaves office Aug. 1, a rea and I have enjoyed the many fine tirement parade Thursday at MacLean Field.

President Theophilus, accompanied by Cadet Col. Richard G. Larson, "trooped the line" an Army tradition for retiring personnel.

Cadet Col. Larson presented the retiring President with a chrome plated bayonette mounted on a presentation plaque "as a token of appreciation for the outstanding support that he has given the Cadet Brigade during his tenure at the University," an order by Larson which ac-

companied the presentation said. The parade which the President received from the reviewing stand, concluded the morning ceremonies. Cadet Lt. Col. Walter M. Goodsen, the executive officer, commanded the ca-

det brigade. Following the review, the Army ROTC staff honored the retiring President and Mrs. Theophilus with a luncheon at the Student Union Building. At the luncheon, Lt. Col. James L. Rimlinger, professor of military science, presented Dr. Theophilus with a statue of an American infantryman and a citation of appreciation for his support of the Army ROTC program at the University.

U-I Student Chosen

Tuesday night.

Mundun was selected over four or five other candidates, Dr.



LARRY MUNDEN **MUN Delegate Chairman**

Bernard C. Borning, MUN advisor said yesterday.

Dr. Borning said, "that was very sions.

Larry Mundun, off campus, seriously interested in the work, was appointed chairman of Model who had a good knowledge of the United Nations after interviews UN and was experienced in MUN and leadership."

> Qualifications fill these qualifica-

Larry

tions," he said. Mundun worked on MUN this year and represented Idaho on the Special Political Committee at the MUN sessions.

Dr. Borning said the committee questioned the candidates about their awareness and interest in current events and their ability to administer a meeting. MUN's plans according to Dr.

Borning are very indefinite. The group has applied to represent Nationalist China but have not received word of their appli-

MUN is planning a meeting Thursday, May 20 to organize for

Twenty-seven people applied for the committee out of which 21 persons will be chosen, Dr. Borning said.

Only eight persons are allowed "We were looking for a man," to attend the national MUN ses-

Theophilus Predicts **Trimester System**

pects the University to be on its ed." way toward a trimester system

Dr. Theophilus, who will retire in June after serving the University as president for 11 years, day noon. "If I could do anyvigorous pushing to change the University from the semester to the trimester or quarter system."

In a later interview with the Argonaut. Dr. Theophilus said William E. Folz, head dept. of that the Board of Regents will cerning either the trimester or

> "I strongly believe that their choice will be the trimester sys-

Dr. Theophilus said the change has to be planned by 1967 to make corresponding adjustments in the next budget.

In speaking of his career at Idaho to the faculty Dr. Theophilus said "I have enjoyed every The 175-man Army ROTC minute of it." "I believe in this

President D. R. Theophilus ex- people with whom I have work-

but we will have to be the best.'

Jazz In Bucket Sets Exchange

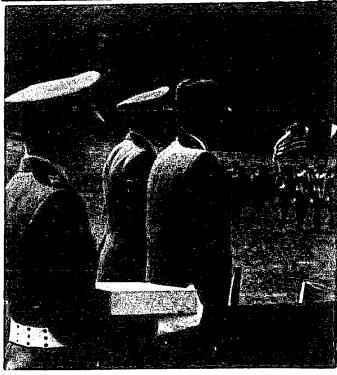
would do it Again.

A group of Idaho students will represent the University tomorrow in an exchange with WSU sponsored by the Jazz in

the Bucket committee. Going to WSU will be: The Triads, folk singers; Margaret Elder, off campus, singer; Beth Wilkins, Hays, folk singer; Bill Southwick, off campus, magician; and Carol Tubbs and Nancy Matter, Alpha Phi,

folk singers. A group from WSU will be in the Bucket tonight at 8

The University group will perform in Pullman at 2 p.m., Saturday



PRESIDENTIAL REVIEW-The 175-man Army ROTC Brigade honored University President D. R. Theophilus with a review yesterday at McLean Field. In the reviewing stand are President Theophilus and Cadet Col. Richard G. Larsen. Cadet Sgt. Major John Lassey, holds a plaque that was presented to the President.



EIGHTEEN OUTSTANDING SENIORS—Eighteen outstanding seniors were named at the May Fete Saturday. They are: front row, I to r) Marcia Studebaker, Gamma Phi; Sue Solomon, Theta; Nancy "Grubb" Nelson, off-campus; May Queen Carol Hussa, Hays; Janice Craig, Theta; Barbara Sutor Henriksen, off-campus; President D. R. Theophilus;

second row, Bob Cameron, Borah; John Sackett, Fili; Rick Fancher, off-campus; Chuck Kozak, ATO; Jim Johnston, FarmHouse; Dick Jennings, Delta Sig; Jim Fields, Farm-House; Larry Grimes, Beta; Gerald Huetigg, Delta Sig; and Larry Kirkland, off campus.

Senior Women Will Be Theophilus added that "we are probably not going to continue to be the largest school in Idaho, be the largest school in Idaho,

The President spoke at the noon Tri Deltas have begun plans for who are engaged or recently ky, Sigma Chi, ASUI vice presitold the Faculty Forum Wednesluncheon on the topic "The President spoke at the noon luncheon on the topic "The President spoke at the noon luncheon on the topic "The President spoke at the noon luncheon on the topic their traditional Pansy Breakfast married, a style show is present-dent, and ushers will be Ken

> annually, entertaining guests with trousseau. breakfast, a style show, and mock wedding.

The main event of the program

grades and activities. The Pansy Breakfast is named of the program.

During the breakfast, which climax of the program. particularly honors senior women

dency in Hindsight, or How I which will honor all senior wo- ed by the girls from various liv- Johnson, Phi Delt, and Mick Moring groups. These girls model fitt, SAE, both executive board The girls present the program ensembles from a honeymoon members.

A mock wedding follows the style show. Karen Collins. Tri is the presentation of a \$200 Delta, is to act as the bride this to the outstanding University woscholarship to be made to a Uni- year, and the groom is traditionversity woman on the basis of aily played by the ASUI Presi-

dent, now Bill McCann, SAE, A big pansy wreath, fashioned after the Tri Deltas' sorority in the shape of a wedding ring flower. It is used as the theme is used as an arch, which the bridal party step through as a

Best man will be Dave McClus-

Evaluations

The course-teacher evaluation sheets compiled last through verse, story, and the musemester have been distributed to all living groups, ac-sic of his violin, Starkie explaincording to Lon Atchley, chairman of the Educational Improvement Committee.

The purpose of the evaluations is to provide students with information about teachers and courses, Atchley

The evaluations must be available to the student and to the faculty to be completely fair, he added. He urged students to actively participate in the EIC evaluation which will be continued this fall.

The scholarship chairman of each living group will be responsible for the evaluation sheet since only one copy is available to each group, Atchley said.

Tools Amounting To \$300 Taken From TV Tower

technicians tools at the television cations department. tower on Paradise Ridge.

radio station.

Latah County Sheriff R. C. Lange and University officials

The transmission facility is be-Central Idaho.

Bars on a window broken last The original May 15 target date week and a road gate to keep has been postponed until later in traffic down may be the results the month, according to Gordon of the \$300 theft last Friday of Law, acting head of the communi-

The stolen tools have set back "Security becomes a problem work on the transmitter, he said." now" said Peter Haggart, radio- RCA engineers will be here TV instructor who works on the next week, Law said, to check the facilities.

Music and test pattern material are still investigating the break- will be fed into the equipment. Then checks will be made to test the audio and video quality to ing tested before a signal is trans. see if it meets Federal Communimitted over it throughout North cations Commission broadcasting standards.

'Golden Grads' Special Guests Idaho's Golden Grads of 1915

will be special guests of the University at commencement exercises, according to alumni secertary James Lyle.

From 25 to 30 of the original members of the 1915 graduating class will hold their golden anniversary reunion during the weekend of June 11-13.

ters and science, will be the June 12 activities will conguest speaker for the program. sist of alumni breakfasts and a He will present the scholarship general lunch and business meeting.

of life among the Irish people.

He told how the 700-year-long

"During this period, the monks

of Ireland preserved in books the

stories and paintings of a happy

A former director of the famed

struggle with England helped to

build the folklore of Ireland.

and light-hearted people,"

said.

Irish Folklore Told By Public Speaker

Dr. Walter Starkie, a man who ed how history had become a way using prankish wit, could resemble one of his country's leprechauns, told of the background of Irish literature and history Wednesday in the year's final public events program.

Dr. Boyd Martin, college of let-

Telling of Ireland' folklore

DR. WALTER STARKIE

Speaker or Conductor?



In The Beginning Is Panel Subject "In the Beginning: Evolution

or Creation" is the topic of tonight's panel featuring Dr. Alvin Aller, Botany professor. 1005a. Sponsored by the Idaho Christian Fellowship, the panel will be in the Appaloosa Room of the Student Union Building

Other members of the panel are Rob Sahr, a junior in philosophy at Washington State University; Harold Fish, off campus, a junior in agronomy; and Rev. Vernon Lee, a former Air Force chaplain.

The campus is invited.

Pending

report recommending a University housing list giving only those residences which have been approved by city fire and health officials at their Tuesday meeting.

The off campus housing problem was termed an economic one, by Denny Dobbin. The É-Board member submitted a report which he called a beginning, but warned not to expect overnight—great strides.

"Off campus housing seems to be an area which everyone agrees is a problem, but no one wants to bother to find a solution," said the report. "The Regents were reluctant to accept the proposed student - facultycommunity housing board because there, were certain clauses which they felt left them open to legal action."

Steps The first and most important steps to be taken are to make sure safety and health standards are maintained, the report said, particularly fire safety.

"Why wait for another tragedy like the Gault fire before action is taken on safety requirements?" the report asked.

The University presently provides a service of listing off campus housing for married and single students. This is just a listing and does not give information about safety and health

Recommend "I propose that Exec Board

recommend that the University list only that housing which has been approved by city fire and health officials," said Dobbin in the report. "This recommendation in no way leaves the University open to legal action and should not be objectionable at all on grounds that only housing that complied with law be listed."

Dobbin also recommended an ad hoc committee be set up to research solutions to the problems and work with community leaders, city officials, and the appropriate faculty mem-

"The real solution to the off campus housing situation lies in a change in city law," Dobbin said in the report. "At present there are no housing codes in the city.'

Sub-Standard

The present building code has some sort of vague, sub-standard clause, he added, but it is not definite at all.

"There have been some recent changes in the Code but I don't know exactly how they will affect rental housing," said (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

On Calendar

FRIDAY SUB Film, "A Raisin in the

Sun" - 7 and 9 p.m., Borah Idaho Christian Fellowship -

p.m., Appaloosa. SUB Dance Committee Dance - 9:30 p.m., Bucket. SATURDAY

Student Chapter AIA - 6:30 p.m., Appaloosa. Sigma Tau — 9 a.m., Cataldo.

SUNDAY SUB Film, "A Raisin in the Sun" - 8 p.m., Borah Theatre. IFC Panhellenic - 3 p.m.,

Grand Ballroom. Alpha Zeta — 7 a.m., Appa

Greek Week Formal Tea - 1 p.m., Galena. MONDAY

Art Exhibits - 6:30 p.m. Pend d'Oreille. Associated Miners - 9 p.m. Grand Ballroom Alpha Phi Omega - 8 a.m.

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Golden Fleece By Jason

It's getting kind of hairy around here the way the IBM machines are threatening our very existence.

A special committee of Executive Board is investigating their use in tallying votes in the ASUI general elections. If we had student unions around here (note the lower case—unions like work for peoples' jobs) we probably already would be hearing cries that it's a monster plot to do away with people on election board.

Forgive me, Maun, activities board and gang at the Statistical Service Center, if I seem inconsistent when I say that this may be a good idea. I'm committed to prior loyalties.

An Alternative

The idea that we use the IBM machines to tally votes in ASUI general elections is the prime candidate to replace the Hare system now used by Election Board in counting ballots.

Ten days ago an Executive Board special committee consisting of Judy Manville, Don Fry, Ruth Ann Knapp (Woof), Ken Johnson and Bob Aldridge, was appointed to consider alternate systems to the Hare in counting

Student Mandate

"We feel that the uproar over the Hare system after the last election was a mandate by the students to get rid of the old system," Miss Manville told the Argonaut yesterday after the committee's first meeting to discuss progress made on research into alternate systems of vote counting.

Miss Manville made it clear that a definite alternative to the Hare system has not yet been worked out. "We still have to look into cost and practicability of working out a method of tallying votes by IBM," she said. She also said that other alternatives will be viewed

but that the IBM plan is the front-runner now. The committee hopes to have some of the answers to problems in IBM vote counting by E-Board meeting time Tuesday night.

It's A Pill, But

The idea of using the IBM came up when the committee members decided that they liked the idea of a preferential ballot for electing E-Board members but they wanted to do away with some of the ills that it encourages-like block voting.

As the plan is now forming, the voter would mark "9" for his first choice, "8" for his second, and so on through the list of candidates but all the votes would count. They don't under the Hare system.

Last election, if your first place vote was cast for one of the candidates who was elected to E-Board, in effect, that was the only vote you cast. None of your That's the Hare system. other votes counted.

Those who didn't vote their first place vote for one of the candidates who was elected got to vote as far down their preference list until their vote was cast for the highest place candidate who eventually did get on. That's the Hare system.

In spite of my previous objections to IBM machines,

they are better than this.

Faster—Still Behind

The new Executive Board is off to a fast start. In fact the start has been much faster than some of the old hands expected. I hope that they don't dash our hopes against the rocks over the summer vacation by losing momentum.

While we are on the subject of elections, some guys go down hard. Craig MacPhee fought hard in the last campaign for ASUI President. He also made significant contributions to the last Executive Board.

However, MacPhee still has a campaign poster on the walls of the Mines Building. His deeds and accomplishments and the service he can still render to the University, would be a better monument for him to leave succeeding generations than a fading old poster on the Mines Building walls.

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Now Is The Time,,,

There is more than one way to skin

This seems to be the attitude of the new Executive Board regarding the proposed off-campus housing committee turned down by the Board of Regents last month.

The committee, as proposed by last year's E-Board, was to maintain a list of available housing for students. The committee would report apartments with below-standard safety requirements to city officials, but would not attempt to take any legal action, according to A. Robert Marley, Sigma Omicron Beta, who proposed the move. However, the proposal was rejected by the Regents out of a fear of possible legal repercussions.

The new proposal presented to E-Board Tuesday suggested that the University maintain a list of off-campus housing which has been inspected and approved by the Mos-cow City Fire Chief and health officials. According to the E-Board report, the new recommendation does not leave the University open to legal suit.

Admittedly many aspects are involved in an off-campus housing program. Among them are public relations with the community, legal aspects, safety conditions and the ability of students to decide for themselves what kind of housing they desire.

Up to this point the University has adopted a rather laissez-faire attitude toward the situation, rather than a policy in which owners of apartments and city officials play a role in the total

Possibly the problem of unsafe housing is not as large as some people seem to feel. Nevertheless, it is unfortunate when the off-campus housing program stands so low among the commitments of the University.

A University committee working by itself on off-campus housing would probably be ineffective. Such a committee may be given the right to approve student residences, but what right would the University have to inspect the apartments?

There now is a University Health Committee which is concerned with housing. However, the committee has not met for over a year, according to Robert Greene, director of housing and a member of the committee.

It would seem that the recommendation of E-Board has merit. The proposal indicated that cooperation of Moscow officials can be obtained in providing a list of acceptable and safe housing for the information of University students.

The time has come for the University to take a definite stand on offcampus housing. Granted, some students will live wherever they can find a place to hang their hats-the University be damned. And, granted, we will not be able to keep students from living in apartments which front on alleys (violation of the city Zoning Code).

Yet, the list quality would provide information on conditions which could definitely aid students in choosing a

Isn't it better to try to help students find a healthy environment? If we cannot find a suggestion acceptable to the Board of Regents, possibly they could submit a proposal to us.

Moscow apartment owners, it may be clean-up time.

Vocal Professors?

Viet Nam is costing the United States millions of dollars . . . Thousands of American soldiers are stationed in the Dominican Republic . Berkeley students are burning

their draft cards again . . . and Idaho Senator Frank Church has been invited to speak on Viet Nam at Montana State . . . Yet Idaho students don't seem to give a damn.

The Argonaut is not advocating a 'give 'em hell" rally by students who are probably ignorant of the situations and less than wildly enthusiastic. But! Why not find out the facts, discuss the issues, and listen to authorities and persons of reputation.

A rally merely to demonstrate and raise cain is not the answer. If students wish to demonstrate, first they should know what they're demonstrating for or against. Certainly there are University professors who would be willing if not happy to debate or inform students on the Viet Nam and Dominican Republic situations.

Dr. Charles Simmons, Latin Amerihistory professor, could present some interesting facts on the DR involvement. From the political science department, Professors Bernard Borning and Clifford Dobler could be asked to present different views of politicians. This list is by no means complete but is a beginning.

Tomorrow a confrontation between

leges across the country and representatives of the State Department will be received by telephone wire at Koinonia House at Washington State.

The four-hour confrontation will be science professor at the University of Department, are included among those who will speak.

Miss Evelyn Montague, Idaho sociology department, said, "This is an opportunity for students to listen to various points of views of experts on these two important sub-

Tuesday another panel discussion in the WSU CUB will center on the Viet Nam problem. Beginning at 1:30 p.m., faculty members will present several sides of the situation. Two hours later a group of Latin American professors from WSU will discuss ways of looking at the Dominican Republic controversy. These panels present Idaho students with a chance to hear professional

But! Wouldn't an even better and more interesting discussion result if some of the faculty members and students from the University of Idaho joined together in a panel? Idaho has some prominent, well-qualified, and VOCAL professors. Let's hear from them.—L.W.J.

professors from universities and col-

held in Washington, D. C., beginning at 10 a.m. Hans Morganthau, political Chicago, and George Bundy of the State

Idaho Juniors Asked To Consider Fulbright — Hays Grants By Hunter Junior students interested in proficiency in the language of to the campus Fulbright Advi-

spending a year abroad after the country they attend. campus Fulbright Adviser Wil- and maintenance to a foreign gram between the U.S. and more liam B Hunter says.

"Most students should wait un- apply, but the award does not til next fall before coming to see provide for dependent's travel me, but students with majors in and support. painting and the graphic arts. sculpture. music dance, and drafore the end of the current semester." Hunter explained.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens with at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of

Dinner Set For Editor Of Tribune

A dinner honoring William F. Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will be Saturday at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary, the dinner will also honor a public official in this area with presentation of the Freedom of Information

Palouse

This award is given annually by the Palouse chapter of the national Sigma Delta Chi organization.

A committee headed by A. L. Alford Jr., assistant publisher of the Lewiston Tribune, chooses the recipient on the basis of his co-operation with the press during the past year. Bury?

Johnston will speak on "Just Who Are You Going to Bury, New Idaho Hotel.

Faculty members and students are invited to attend. The dinner will cost \$2.50 per person.

Sale Planned **By Honorary**

sale in the Cataldo Room of the students. Student Union Building Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

by the Inter-Collegiate Knights' in their book sale.

Receipt

Persons having something to sell will be given a receipt and may claim their item or money at the end of the week.

The sale is open to any usable items, according to Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi.

It will offer students an opportunity to dispose of articles

accumulated during the year.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will visit all campus living taldo Room any time during the class!"

Students Can **Get Packets**

All second semester 1964-65 University of Idaho students who are eligible to re-register for the first semester of 1965-66 may secure their registration packets at the offices of their academic deans when they return to the campus in September of 1965, according to F. L. O'Neill, registrar.

Students who receive scholastic disqualifications as a result of second semester 1964-65 grades will be notified by mail dur-ing the month of July, 1965. These students must be reinstated before they will be allowed to re-register at the university, he said.

Continuous students will not receive tentative permits to register for the first semester of 1965-66 and, consequently, they will not complete applications for permits to register. Continuous students will not

be required to pay a registration fee deposit for first semester 1965-66 readmission, O'Neill said.

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sor is November 1. graduation should consider the The grant provides round-trip The Institute of International

annual Fulbright-Have grant. transportation. tuition, books, Education administers the proschool. Married students may than 100 countries.

"I shall be glad to talk to ev. eryone who is interested in this well-known competition," said The deadline for applications Hunter.

ma should certainly see me be- Briefs About Campus

Last But Not Least

the grant, and have a speaking PINS READY—Pins for 1964-65 Intercollegiate Knights are available in the Student Union office. The IK's are urged to pick them up by next week, said Dick Rush Delt, IK Duke.

> SPRING CONCERT-The 200-voice choir of University Singers held their annual Spring Concert yesterday. Directed by Norman Logan, the Cantata "Saint Nico las" by Benjamin Britten was featured.

> HONORARY BANQUET — Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, will hold its annual spring banquet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Carter's Charcoal Broiler in Genesee. Officers will be initiated. Tickets may be purchased from the P.E. office or members at \$1.50 each. All members and their wives or dates are urged to attend, according to Tom Davenport, off campus, histor. ian of the honorary.

> DO IT AGAIN-President D. R. Theophilus will speak on "The Presidency in Hindsight or How I Would Do It Again" at a Faculty Forum tomorrow afternoon in the lower lounger of the Faculty Club.

> NEW PROF-Alan C. Robertson is the new assistant research professor under Water Resources Research In-

VIET NAM-A telephone wire will relay a confrontation between professors across the nation and State Department representatives to the Koinonia House at Washington State tomorrow. The program is scheduled at 10 a.m. and will last for 4 hours. Tuesday a panel discussion by WSU faculty members on Viet Nam is planned at 1:30 p.m., followed by a similar discussion Anyway?" at the dinner at the at 3:30 p.m. on the Dominican Republic situation.

COLLEGE SCENE ACROSS THE NATION

No Convent

(ACP) - About 50 coeds from UCLA's Mira Hershey Hall Alpha Phi Omega, men's na- picketed the dean of students' office recently while the dean tional service honorary, will met with other administrators to consider converting the womsponsor a campus rummage en's residence hall into a coeducational dormitory for graduate

The UCLA Daily Bruin reports that the pickets carried signs saying, "We love men but not for breakfast" and "Mira is Items will be sold on a con- here in spirit." Another sign, "Don't make our nunnery a signment basis like that used brewery," referred to the possibility that regulations on drinking might be changed if the dorm went to grads.

Jan Bierley, senior in geology, was the sole counterpickether sign read "UCLA needs a grad dorm, not a convent."

Dormitory basement walls can be depressing, so students at the University of Oregon obtained permission to paint murals on them and to just splash on color wherever they deemed neces-The owner can set the price sary. This project was started in an effort to obtain "cohesiveness" in the dorms and fight "apathy."

IDAHO'S FORMER FOOTBALL coach Dee Andros has apparently hit a responsive chord in the hearts of Oregon State students. At a recent Interfraternity Council Western Regional conference, he read the following poem:

"When you get what you want, in your struggle for self, "And the world makes you king for a day "Just walk to the mirror—take a look at yourself,

"And see what that guy has to say." These words are from a poem entitled "The Man in the groups today to collect items or Glass" and, in the words of columnist Dave Doherty of the they may be brought to the Ca- Daily Barometer, "It is a great poem and Dee Andros has real

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(Editor's Note-The following editorial from the Montana State student newspaper, the Montana Kaimin, does not necessarily represent the views of the Argonaut or any member of its staff. It is reprinted as a matter of interest to students.)

There seems to be considerable concern on campus about the nature of next week's Viet Nam "teach-in." Spe cifically, some students and faculty members wonder if the proposed program is not calculated to present a onesided barrage of opinion critical of the Johnson administration's posture in Southeast Asia. We have every reason to believe this is not the case.

The "teach-in" organizers have reassured us that every effort is being made to balance the program with speakers whose convictions will be at variance and with commentators who will attempt to objectively review factual data on the conflict, thus providing participants with background material on

the most critical issue in foreign

The "teach-in" at this University was conceived in the hope that it will provide an open forum for the clash of divergent opinion on the issue. Accordingly, the floor will be open, following the speeches, for individual opinion,

questions and discussion. But while we are convinced the program will be conducted in a highly responsible fashion, we do not wish to imply that partisan individuals or groups should refrain from displaying their convictions in any manner they believe appropriate — short, of course, of disrupting the proceedings. Certainly

marches of protest or support, follow-

ing the meeting, for example, would not

be out of order. In sum, we cannot believe the program will harm the University in any way. In fact, we anticipate Wednesday's Viet Nam "teach-in" with the conviction that the students and faculty are at last willing to emphatically involve themselves in the current of world af-

fairs. We urge you to participate.

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U-I Mothers Honored By Living Groups

Most living groups honored their mothers with banquets, buffets, breakfasts, luncheons, and/or firesides last weekend.

Other activities have been an Alpha Gam buddy dinner, several Campus Chest exchanges, freshman exchanges, Pi Phi elections, and several pinning serenades. During the week Paddy Murphy died and the Kappas and Pi Phis have been celebrating their founding at Monmouth College.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chis honored their mothers Saturday with a buffet luncheon and a fireside after closing hours.

sophomore classes, Cheryl Stoof the month.

Also, Saturday night the Sigma Chis serenaded in honor of the pinning of Lynn Beenders be provided for gambling. to John Herndon.

son to Larry Strohmeyer, was said. honored by a serenade Sunday night by the SAEs.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA A buddy dinner was given April 25. The Alpha Gams brought guests from the cam-

Last Saturday the visiting mothers were honored at a sur-

CAMPBELL HALL Sunday Campbell gave an informal breakfast for mothers

staying in the hall.

gifts and skits. Campbell plans a cruise and ished entertainment. picnic at Lake Coeur d'Alene FarmHouse mothers held their

DELTA DELTA DELTA

An informal fireside was given for Tri Delt mothers after honor of the mothers. Song Fest Friday evening. The Delt singing group, The Ram- The Delta Gamma Phi anentertainment before the moth- Alley." er's buffet Saturday.

DELTA GAMMA

a fireside Friday night after dinner guests May 2.

Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

The ruffle of cards and the rattle of dice will punc-At the fireside skits were pre- tuate the air tonight at the annual Muckers Ball at 9 sented by the freshman and p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

The Ball, which is free and open to the public, will ker was named Carnation Girl have a theme based on Harold's Club, according to Courtfor April and Sue Harris pledge new Chamberlain, Gault, president of the Associated

The Paradons will play for the ball. Card tables, roulette wheels, blackjack, and dice will

At the end of the dance a raffle for small prizes will The pinning of Sally Ander be for the big winners of mucker money, Chamberlain

DELTA TAU DELTA Delt pledges exchanged with the DG pledges May 5.

The Delts participated in the community drive for UFDHSA Kindschy, recording secretary; as part of their community service program.

FARMHOUSE

FarmHouse entertained Houston with its Campus Chest steak Last night senior girls were fry last week. The group playhonored with a special dinner, ed baseball and volleyball and the Triads, singing group, furn-

annual Mothers' Club meeting

A buffet dinner was given in

GAMMA PHI BETA

blers, provided entertainment. nual initiation dance was held Coffee and donuts were served. April 30 in conjunction with the Carol Werry and Valerie Delta Gammas. The dance was South sang "Today" and Rob- in the Gamma Phi basement erta Timm sang "Mother" as and the theme was "Tin Pan

and Charles O. Decker, dean of lowing an extended illness. DG mothers were invited to students, and Mrs. Decker were

Song Fest. The girls sang and Gamma Phi mothers were all interested mourners. Priread Mother's Day poems and entertained at a banquet last vate graveside services followed Bob Caron, Sigma Chi, sang and Saturday. Following the dinner by a mourning period will be the Delta Chis serenaded in attended by close friends and The visiting mothers were honor of the pinning of Judy relatives."

again honored at a luncheon Sat- King to Bob Walker. A fireside followed the serenade.
PI BETA PHI

Spring elections were last Monday. The new officers are: Gail Cornell, president; Cary Ambrose, vice president; Jan Marla Parberry, corresponding

Thelma Bell, treasurer; Karen Hoffbuhr, scholarship chairman; Joan Hubbard, pledge supervisor; Mary Hubbard, house manager; and Susie Beebe, social chairman.

Graduating seniors were officially made alumnae last Tuesday at senior ceremonies.

This week is Monmouth Duo Week. The Kappas and the Pi Phis celebrate their origin at Monmouth College. Today the houses exchange pledges for the entire day and a fireside and dance is planned for tonight. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The following obituary explains the annual wake given by the SAEs for Paddy Murphy. 'The Hon. Patrick Murphy, beloved citizen of our commun-Pres. and Mrs. Theophilus ity, passed away last night fol-

"There will be a funeral procession Saturday morning for

Moscow Ward Reunion Tonight The Mocow Student Ward

reunion will start tonight at 4 p.m. in the Arboretum. Games and relays are the

first items on the agenda. A boomerang throwing contest will be featured this year.

The roast beef picnic supper will begin about 5:30 p.m. followed by a program and entertainment.

The reunion is an annual event held near the end of the

It is open to the public.

Former Dean To Retire

A former University of Idaho professor of law and dean of the College of Law from 1934 until 1945, Dr. Pendleton Howard, will retire this year from the faculty at the University of Southern California School of

The former assistant district attorney, author, professor and dean will complete 36 years in the teaching field before his retirement this June.

Howard was honored by having the second edition of the 1965 Southern California Law Review dedicated to him. An inscription under his picture says: "In honor of his twenty years at our law school during which time he has distinguished himself as an instructor, scholar, and friend, the editors of the Southern California Law Review dedicate this issue."

Howard came to the University of Idaho in 1929. Five years later he became dean, a position held until 1945. His major field of interest was Criminal Law and Constitutional Law, according to the article in the recent Law Review.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAM uates were required to take an veying class than winter. Besides, the angels are more 'Gem' Changes Listed;

THITY-SIX-Twenty-four, thirty-six! ! Surveyors transits

work for the darndest things. For civil engineering stu-

dents spring is a much more pleasant time to take a sur-

Alums To Be Honored Five major divisions, rather tion, that of academics, Urban than the usual six, will be fea- said. tured in the Gems for the 1964- "Bridges to the Past and Fu-

In 1934 all stuednts who enter- 65 school year, according to ture" will be the theme for the ed the University as undergrad- Karl Urban, Gault, Gem editor. annual. The Gem will be dedica-The change in the yearbook ted to a "Mr. X" whose iden-English test and a psychological was brought about by the con-tity will be made known exam if they entered with ad- solidation of the academics and when the book comes out next classes sections into one sec- fall, said Urban.

Alums Honored Several other changes have

been initiated for the new Gems, he indicated. An outstanding alumnus from each college will be pictured in duotone and honored on the introductory page of his respective college section. Seniors will be pictured in the annual according to their respective col-

Doorways

This year residences will be identified by doorways rather than by pictures of the entire structure. Also, drawings of fraternity and sorority crests will replace the photographs found in Gems of years past. Generally, the pictures will be larger throughout the book

and much of the excess white space will be done away with, Urban indicated.

APOLOGIES

Our Apologies! Among the Lewiston, to Paul Schneider, list of new Alpha Lambda Delta initiates published in the last issue of the Argonaut should have been Sandra Gates, off-

campus.

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SUB Film

'Raisin In The Sun' **Stars Sidney Poitier**

In "Raisin In The Sun," star- Philip Rose present on the ring Sidney Poitier, what happens to the secret dreams of a South Side Chicago Negro family when they receive a life insurance check for \$10,000?

Langston Hughes' poem asks What happens to a dream deferred? Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun? Or does it fester like a sore . . . and then run? Maybe it just sags like a heavy load. Or does it explode?'

Explored

All these possibilities are explored with a perception that kept "Raisin" running as a Broadway play for 530 performances and won the coveted Drama Critic's Circle Award. The N.Y. Herald Tribune comments on "Raisin," based

on the play by Lorraine Hansberry, "If you see no other picture this year, this is one you. ought to see . . . as tight a weave of humor and pathos as you're likely to see anywhere." Comments

The N.Y. Times comments: 'Fine screen drama. It is a wonderful, warm comprehension of a people's humor, strength, and dignity under a multitude of sad and silly burdens."

Now everyone can have the same wonderful experience on film as David Susskind and screen on Friday from 7 to 9:15 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building.

New Sweetheart To Be Crowned

The new Phi Tau Pledge Class Sweetheart will be crowned Saturday night at the fraternity's spring formal.

Five finalists were named last week. They were selected from the original group of 12

Competing for the title are: Marilyn Kuhn, Gamma Phi; Rose Zubizarreta, Kappa; Carol Anderson, Pi Phi; Peggy Price, Alpha Chi; and Sue Cairns, Theta.

Freshmen are nominated for Sweetheart by the Phi Tau pledge class Selection is based on interest the girl shows in the house and if the men feel she will be an asset to the

Julie Pence, Gamma Phi, outgoing Pledge Class Sweetheart will crown the new Sweetheart at the dance in the SUB.

Fifteen Coaching Positions Filled By U-I June Grads

Fifteen University physical ed- the University of Alaska; Gary ucation students graduating this Mires, off campus, assistant foot-June have been placed in coach- ball coach at Boise High School: ing positions to date, according and Eugene Novotny, off campus, to Dr. Leon Green, professor and head coach at Cascade schools; head of physical education.

All filling positions in the West football coach as McCall-Donnelare Fredric Crowall, McConnell, ly; Roy Schmidt, off campus asnamed head basketball coach at sitant coaach at Silverton, Ore.

Army Staff Adds Dean

pus three weeks.

He will take over the supply campus. sergeant post from M-Sgt. Wil- Thomas Moreland, head basketliam K. Schlotter when Schlot- ball coach at Buhl, and Richard ter is reassigned this summer, Naccarato, off campus, assistant according to Lt. Col. Ralph R. football coach at Moscow High Rusche, assistant professor of School. military science.

Married Idaho 14 months.

Dean's last assignment was with the 4th Logistical Log Com- trict, Rathdrum. mand at Fort Lee, Va. He has spent 17 years in the Army. He is also married and has two married daughters.

Allen Phillips, Moscow, head

Francis Eugene Bates, off campus head football coach at Ely, Nev.; Peter Keys, proctor at

Lindley, head basketball coach at Ely. At University Robert Roger Konkol, junior high school coach at Boise; Don A new face in Army green at Matthews, assistant football

the University is S-Sgt. Harold coach at Ely, Nev., and Edwin W. Dean, who has been on cam- Madsen, Coeur d'Alene basketball coach. These men are all off

Ronald Nobel, SAE, Emmitt Junior High School coach; Wade Schlotter, who is married and Thomas, Sigma Nu, Caldwell has four children, has been at Junior High School coach, and Richard Knapp, off campus, coach at Lakeland School dis

> would be placed in physical education and coaching positions in the next two weeks



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PINNINGS FLOOD - ADAMS Margaret Keller and Nancy Brigham, both of Campebell, presented their roommate, Barbara Flood with a white candle decorated with stephanotis and ivy set in a crystal holder to announce her pinning to Timm

Adams. Gault. SNYDERS · YRIONDO Nancy O'Rouark, Gamma Phi. passed a candle and read a poem May 5 as Debi Miller announced the pinning of Linda

Snyders to Dennis Yriondo, Delt. NEWBORE - BONNELL Two weeks ago Lynn Newbore, Theta, claimed a blue candle entwined with white daisies to announce her pinning to Mike Bonnell, Delta Chi

NOH - HENDERSON The pinnings of Margie Noh, Tri Delta, to Greg Henderson, Theta Chi, was revealed at dress dinner last Wednesday when Betty Benson blew out a yellow candle decorated with white roses and ivy.

ENGAGEMENTS

ABBOTT - FORSYTHE Cindy Abbott, Alpha Gam claimed a blue, twisted candle wreathed with yellow roses Saturday night to announce her engagement to Ron Forsythe, T-KE. A Sept. 10 wedding is plan-

GARTEN - KENNEDY A pink candle entwined with pink minature roses was claimed by Jane Tennyson, Alpha Chi, at a fireside last Saturday to announce the engagement of

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SEUBERT - JAMES Mrs. Lillian Fleming, DG housemother, announced a treasure hunt at a fireside Wednesday. While an engagement ring set in a nosegay of baby, red roses and blue blossoms was being passed, Lorna Kipling, Ann Wagner, Lynn Visnes, Margo Dunham and Mary Meyer followed clues to the announcement that Diane Seubert is engaged to

John James, ATO. GORMAN - SCHNEIDER William Platts announced the engagement of Joan Gorman, Lindley, at Lindley's annual sen-

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"Children Without" Is KUID Telecast

'Children Without" will be the subject of a half-hour film to be telecast by KUID-TV Monday at 7p.m., according to Peter Haggart, program director. The documentary deals with the ways in which urban public schools are changing to meet the demands of deprived children, he said.

The characters in the film are ren they must reach. The children are of average intelligence, but are headed for permanent status on relief or welfare rolls unless they are given more than the usual middle-class education.

Filmed "Children Without" was filmed in the Franklin School, Detroit, Michigan, and was produced by the National Education Association and the Idaho State Education Association, Haggart said.

The film was nominated for an Academy Award this year, he

Staff Earns Six Licenses

KUOI added six persons to its list of licensed staff members this week and had one receive a higher rating.

The six received notification of passing the Federal Communications Commission examination held in Spokane April 24 for the "Third Class Radio-Telephone" Operators License with a Broadcast Endorsement.

Those receiving licenses were Willard Gribble James Kuehn: Mike McCoy, Robert Sparks, all McConnell; Fred Lillge, Kappa Sig; and Don Davis, off campus. Alvin Burgemeister, off cam-

pus, received a change in rating from third class to first class. These licenses are the same

type required for professional radio personnel.

The six additions bring the total number of licensed staff members working on KUOI to

The licenses are not required for working at KUOI.

COOKED DUCK

"Roast the Ducks. Brown" ceremonies in 1946.

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V. A. Cherrington, professor

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W. P. Barnes, professor of me-

chanical engineering, recently

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graduate research grants in

Washington, D.C.

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But times change and the ad-

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men and booze don't mix.

(ACP) - From the Duke as long as the doors were left Chronicle, Duke University, Dur- open. ham, North Carolina:

Fraternities and dormitories evalized the drinking rule by alonce had open-open sections. lowing drinking in the men's This meant that on special oc- dormitories. With this, the deans casions, when permission was decided that perhaps too much granted by the deans, women responsibility was not a good were allowed in dormitory rooms thing and discontinued the privilege of open-open sections. Ap-

Senior Key Meeting

An orientation meeting concerning senior keys will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the west half of the Student Union Building ball-

All junior women who will be of senior standing next fall ministration has seen that the and are not affected by academic or disciplinary probation, are eligible to receive the

Eligibility is also extended to women students 22 years of

keys must be present at this meeting.

Valid excuses must be approved by Paula Spence, AWS president.

Housemothers are encouraged to attend the orientation.

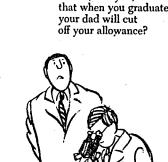
ACS HEAD

Evelyn McGown, Ethel Steel, IFC's and the MSGA's faith in was elected president of the student maturity and responsiuniversity student affiliate of bility - if only on a trail basis. the American Chemical Society at a meeting held recently. Other officers elected were: Henry Arndt, Willis Sweet, vice-pres-Arndt, Willis Sweet, vice-president; Deena Williams, Camp. Study NSF bell, secretary - treasurer; and was the theme for Homecoming Dale Ogle, off-campus, program chairman.



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Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.



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5. You mean earn while learning?

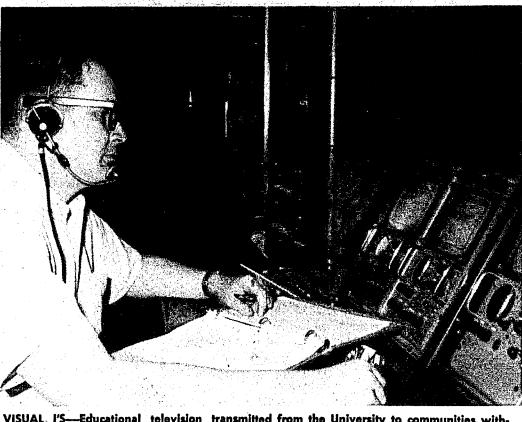
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VISUAL I'S-Educational television transmitted from the University to communities within an 80-mile radius of Moscow is just about one week's work from being a reality. Students, like Dave Soper here at the visual control board, will do much of the engineering work for KUID-TV.

Work In Laos, Vietnam Available; granting responsibility in one other. But rather than upset any-Rep To Visit Students May 17-18 one, we the Interfraternity Coun-

dents to work in Vietnam, Laos, and Algeria with be available when the representative of The International Voluntary Services visits the Idaho campus May 17 open sections. Denial of the and 18.

The IVS, the organization which the Peace Corps was mod-All eligible women desiring in a position of saying "We do eled after, will send Phillip Good-

Officers Are idea of men and women in the Elected This rather Victorian view is

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the college of Mines honorary for students having above a 2.75 accumulative grade point, elected officers in a recent meeting.

President, D. A. Morrison: treasurer, Lee Barry Phelps; historian, Allen L. Clark; secretary, Larry Wilson Hoover, off campus. New members of the honor-

ary are: Vinod Kumar Govila; Jim W. Koonce, Jose Luis Galvan, Arvidd M. Lothe, Frank Husbandry, and Construction spe-Alan Erickson, Harry F. Coug- cialists. her, George Hsu, off campus, and William George Kawamba, Soil Conservation Service will Lindley Hall. The honorary introduces pro- job.

fessional aspects of mining to the students.

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vice in the IVS will be following unteer in IVS may reassign himcluding three now working in up. Vietnam.

ganization it can work in coun- is now in Vietnam. tries where the Peace Corps can- The IVS recruited here last not, Sidney Miller, placement co- October but failed to secure any ordinator said.

the Peace Corps, to teach the interest in the IVS so far, Miller people of the country better agri- said. culture practices and to advise on projects to raise the standards Idaho Prof of living, Miller said. Work Relief

ing dams, canals, and community housing, are aimed to provide work relief to up to 60,000 men. Experts are needed in Agricul-

ture, Forestry, Agricultural Engineering, Horticulture, Animal Eight technicians from the U.S.

assist the IVS volunteers in their

Expenses The IVS pays all of their ex-

Algeria to interview students. tion to \$2,000 after their two year Idaho committment is served.

Students who volunteer for ser- Unlike the Peace Corps, a vol-

other graduates from Idaho, in self after his term of service is One such person is Harvey

Since the IVS is a private or Neese, an Idaho graduate who

volunteers at that time. The work of the IVS is like Several persons have expressed

These projects, such as build- Sets Irave

Air Force lieutenant colonel, will serve as a visiting instructor to history next year, according to President D. R. Theophilus. Proctor, a world traveler, has

been completing his doctoral studies at the University of Oregon. He has lived and traveled extensively in the South Pacific, Far East, Arctic and Europe. He has done archeological research in Mexico, the Yucatan Peninsula and the south-

Mick Morfitt said the wom. area and will be very cooper en's hours were in the AWS constitution and action must come

Dobbin's report. "The city fire said a comparative study was and health people are more than being considered. anxious to see action in this McCann and Dobbin present from them. ed the off campus housing prob-

Infirmary . Bookstore lam to the Board of Directors Morfitt said there has been of the Moscow Chamber of much student criticism of the Commerce Monday afternoon. bookstore and University infir. "They were receptive to the mary. He asked for suggestions idea and expressed an interest from the Board members for inin it," said Dobbin. "One stated vestigation and action. that he thought that it was the

A committee composed of A University's responsibility and Bob Marley, off campus, and that they take care of it." The C of C directors said Linda Finney, former AWS they were willing to work to. president, and others was form. ward improved city laws with ed last year, said McCann, but the student - faculty research no action was taken.

Morfitt said University Pres. The proposed executive as ident D. R. Theophilus told him sistant was dropped in favor of 'the Regents are anxious to meet a closer working relationship be- with the ASUI Executive Board tween the ASUI publicity head, but can't because of their busy Gary Mahn, and McCann. spring schedule. Women's Hours Chain Of Command

Questions on changing women's hours, off campus housing, command between E-Board and

Here's More About-

Housing Proposed

Board could change women's President's office was raised.

replied that this was in the Theophilus said the Regents area of the Associated Women's probably would not consider a

Aldridge added that the Executive Board should give some support or make a comparative McCann said the E-Board hours with other institutions.

and ex-officio Board member, relations in the past, he added.

Morfitt discussed the chain of the infirmary, and student book the Board of Regents. The chain store were asked by E-Board was discussed last week and members at their Tuesday night the possibility of submitting a proposal directly to the Re-Bob Aldridge asked if the gents rather than through the

Bill McCann, ASUI president, ber reported that President the proper channels.

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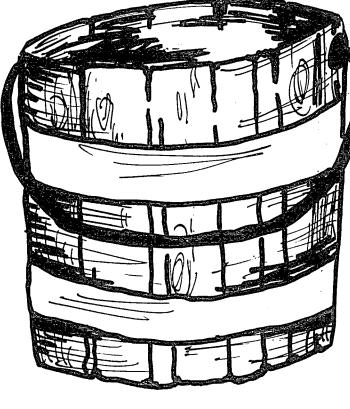
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A University senior has won eighth place in a national packaging design contest, according to Professor Alfred

Dunn said that Skov's proposed package for rice, designed to give a rich straw effect, had won for him a bronze medal in the competition spon-

Student on "International Experiment In Living" By SCOOTCH HARPER **Argonaut Staff Writer**

"Can people of different nations understand one another well enough to see to it that their governments live peacefully together?"

This question is posed in a booklet explaining The Exsored by the St. Regis Paper periment in International Living-a private, nonprofit, nonsectarian organization in the

The report is a continuation of a study the author compiled and completed 10 years ago on 60-year period, 1890-1950. The ences. previous report also dealt with

World-Wide Concern

The report, using graphs and tables, illustrates the population before coming to Idaho for doctrends in Idaho, in comparison to other Western states, and within centers in Idaho according to size for the census decade, 1950-1960.

Larger Loss

was the fact that large farms held recently. and Canyon counties.

Many more figures and com- study of agriculture.

The State of Idaho has one parisons are made by the report on the in and out-migrations of Idaho people.

search report released last month by Dr. Harry C. Harms. Ph.D. Students he University. Titled "Population Trends in Take Positions

Accepting industrial positions after commencement exercises next month are two Ph.D. candidates in chemistry, according the population trends during the fessor and head of physical sci-

Donald G. Kuper, off-campus, will join the research staff of Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Okla. He formerly worked "Population and population for Phillips at the National Regrowth became a subject of actor Testing Station in Idaho world-wide concern during the Falls where he completed his 1950's," according to Dr. Harms- M.S. degree requirements in the NRTS extension center.

circumstances of over-popula- university under a National Detion and destitution, so evident fense Education Act fellowship. in the under-developed countries Floyd A. Raymond. off-camof the world, brought to public pus, has accepted a position in awareness the population pre- the research laboratory of Dudictions of 160 years ago," he Pont's photoproducts dep a r tment in Parlin, N.J. Raymond completed his B.S. and M.S. de-

Milo Salmeier, Gault, was Spur, Songfest presented the Aggle-of-the-year award at a College of Agricul- Correction Made Also indicated by the report ture special awards assembly

lost a greater percentage of Salmeier, a senior in the col-

tive answer to this question. Alfred Akpoveta Susu, Shoup, an alumnus of the Nigerian Exconjunction with the African versity in Logan. Scholarship Program with Am-

erican universities. Very Good

helps world-wide understanding take what came." very much. For the foreign stujustment to American life."

The program began with an orientation week at the Experiment center in Putney, Vermont, he said.

Tried

"They tried to give us a preview of what to expect." he said. The main point stressed was "not to judge people on the standards you have learned in your own country."

From Vermont the Nigerian group traveled to their "homestay" locations. Under the homestay program each exerican family for one month. This part of the program

New Science Librarian

The Idaho Library Association has elected Charles Webbert, social science librarian at the U of I, as president.

Other university librarians receiving offices were Robert Burns, science - technology librarian, chairman of the college division of the association, and George Kellogg, humanities librarian, secretary.

Richard Beck, associate librarian, received a citation from the National Library Week Association for his work in publicizing National Library week.

A Spur correction: Nadine Kantola and Susan Buyny tapped for Spurs are Tri Deltas. A Song Fest correction: The aled; not the Betas.

to Malcolm M. Renfrew, pro- perimenter lives with an Am-

"In this decade, the dismal This year he studied at the

grees at Utah State university toral study. AGGIE-OF-YEAR

population than did the small- lege, was selected on the basis er farms, particularly of Ada of his character, scholarship, Alpha Chis and Delta Sigs finleadership and dedication in the

field of international education. thoroughly acquaints the vis- people as my secondw home and erics, or Mexico. The student try. Scholar ships and financial The goal is to achieve a posi- itor with the life and culture family." Homestay Month

of the country, he said. Susu Lived

Following the homestay Susu lived with the family month, the Nigerian group split, periment program, participated of John Neuholds, professor of most of them going to the lo- dents between 17 and 30 years: during the summer of 1963 in fisheries at Utah State Uni- cations of the American univer- of age, according to the Exsities in which they would periment handbook.

For him, the big adjustment soon be enrolling. to American life was eating our At this conclusion of the Ex- admissions committee is wheth- gineering project, s. food. "I gradually adjusted to periment program all experi- er an applicant can adapt him-"I think the Experiment pro- the food," he said. "At first menters have the option of self to a variety of situations, gram is very good," he said they would ask me what I further group travel or indi- including those which may be at a recent symposium in Las in an interview yesterday. "It wanted to eat. Later I had to vidual travel.

For the American student, uncomfortable. "The homestay is an unfor- the Experiment entails a trip A summer with the Experi- Idaho College of Engineering dent in an American univer- gettable experience," Susu said, to the Far East, Asia, Europe, ment costs approximately \$1100, faculty.

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head of agricultural engineering; W. P. Barnes, professor of

mechanical engineering. Personnel of the University of California Livermore Radiation laboratory described the technical aspects of using nuclear de-

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mechanical engineering; and J.

R. Avery, assistant professor of



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of the highest rates of natural increases in population, according to a 60-page special research report released last worth, chairman of sociology at the University.

Idaho, 1950-1960," the report indicates that Idahoans are followdicates that idahoans are following a national trend of leaving In Industries the rural areas for the urban places.

population in Idaho.

worth.

named an assistant professor

of English. A native of Albany,

Ore., she is a graduate of West-

mont college in California, and

holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees

from Claremont Graduate

school, California. She has been

teaching at Arizona State uni-

versity for the last two years.

R. Theophilus.

New Faculty Members Announced; Vititing Lecturer Returns To Staff

Board of Regents, President D.

year at Columbia University. manding officer of three ships, Here he will hold a postdoctoral and has been closely associatappointment for the study of free ed with personnel work through-

Appointed an assistant pro-Rodney D. Peterson, now on the faculty at Central Washington field.

Cooley will begin his year-long dealing with reactor intermedi-

torate from the University of Nebraska.

New faculty members for the served as a visiting lecturer in He holds his doctorate degree coming year were announced, 1963-64, will return as assistant from New York University. following the approval of the professor of political science. Elbert M. Barton, retiring as

Cooly To Take Dr. Barbara Meldrum was One Year Leave

professor of chemistry, will an M.S. from the University of spend his sabbatical leave next Idaho. He has been the comorganic radical reactions.

The study will be done with Dr. Chaves Walling, chairman of fessor of economics was Dr. the chemistry department at Columbia, who has an international reputation for his work in this

State college. He holds his B.A. and M.A. degrees from South Dakota institutions, and his doc- study in September. He defined holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in the study as organic chemistry,

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a commander in the United States Navy, was named to fill the new position of personnel officer. He holds a B.S James H. Cooley, associate from Oklahoma A. & M. and

out his Naval career.

Student Counselor Appointed as student counselor in the Counseling Center was James D. Morris, who has been serving as a counselor at Gooding high school for three years. A native of Wendell, Morris education from the University of Idaho, and last summer served in the University's Counseling Center during the leave

of Donald Kees. Leonard G. Martin was named text book manager at the Student Book Store. A graduate of Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., he has worked the last six years at book stores of the University of Washington

John Ellis Cooper, a native of Yakima who is now completing his doctoral studies at Washington State University, was

Willard Barnes, a native of Marrowville, Kans., will become a visiting instructor in history. He is now completing his doctoral studies at Washington

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their own units to work out with

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ing beef and the losers beans.

The Black line will have John but we feel that we must keep

guard; Gary Fitzpatrick, strong cow for Spokane early Saturday

Whitney at swing man; Dick them limbered up."

Vandal Gridders Set For Lilac Bowl Scrimmage In Spokane

Idaho Cindermen Journey To Meet In Missou'la

Idaho's Vandal cindermen journey to Missoula this weekend for a Big Sky Conference meet with Montana University Saturday.

making any rash predictions about this one though.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't know very much about the strength of their squad other than the fact that I've heard they are similarly balanced to Whitworth."

"That's No Guarantee"

"Of course," he continued, "that's no guarantee that we will beat them as bad as we beat Whitworth. From what I have read in the newspapers and seen in the past, they do have a few strong men."

The Vandal track mentor noted that Montana was "real, strong" in the distance, police vault and high jump. "He's Good"

"I don't think anyone in 'the



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Coach Doug MacFarlane isn't Big Sky will get ahead of Doug Brown in the distance," he con-'tinued. "He 's just about the besit there is in these parts. I guess they've got a pole vaulter over there who just about goes in orbit every time he picks up a pole. He went 15 feet in the Fresno invitational a couple of weeks sigo so I think he's a sure fire win. Their high jumper is rumor ed to be good too, but you never can tell."

Ma cFarlane said that he exnected his crew to take "everything from the 100-yard clash rigiat up to the 880-yard run." Jebsen Favored

"I don't think anyone will

MacFarlane is looking for his "golden boy," Big Ray McDonald to bring home first place

Vandal Track Times Good

Meet in Pocatello, the University of Idaho has posted eight of the best performances in the League.

The Vandais' best marks are evenly divided with four top performances in the running events and four in field events. Idaho State is second with six in the running tests. Montana State tops the field in long jump. Montana has the best two-mile and Weber leads in the javelin and triple jump.

Bryson's 9.4 is Conference Best

Rambeau has high jumped 6-61/2. and Dwayne Turpin has pole vaulted 13-10.

the 440 in :42.5.

Leads Two Mile

J. Phelps, WSH over Al Verron, CC, 21-7, 21-1 Don Sawer, CH over K. Seelig, ATO. ? ?

Holmes. That's him on the far left on the end of the bench. What do you think?

Vandal Baseballers Still Have Good

M. Campbell, DTD over C. Petersen, GH, 21-17, 21-4, 23-20 G. Brown, CC over D. Fridley, KS. forfeit

Co-Rec Softhall

UH over CC, 8-0 DC over TKE, 7-2 BH over ATO, 7-6 CH over GH, 16-3 Softball

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12,

BH2 over McH2, forfeit SAE over LCA, forfeit UH over WSH, 4-3 UH2 over CH2, 9-8 WSH2 over GH2, 16-15

Horseshoes WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

T. Wolff, SAE over D. Thomas. CC forfeit B. Fong, UH over G. Clark, DC,

V. Gormley, UH over L. Sap-

pington, ATO, 21-2, 21-11 B. Biotnov, WSH over R. Olson, DTD, 21-15, 21-13 D. Yviondo, DTD over J. Ostbo PGD, forfeit

J. Phelps, WSH over D. Bachman, CH, 21-8, 21-5, 21-9 D. Sowar, CH over M. Campbell, DTD, 21-3, 21-8 G. Brown, CC over T. Kidson,

BTP, 21-7, 20-21, 21-7 Co-Rec Softball

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 KS over SAE, forfeit CH over TKE, forfeit SN over DSP, forfeit SC over PKT, 17-8 DTD over LH, forfeit

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son in a row and the Big Sky a possibility, the Idaho Vandals Monday with a double header against Montana in Moscow.

New Base Stealing Mark Idaho has already set a new base stealing mark with 66 thefts this season and Jim Carmichael is closing in on Chuck up and that the range will be Head Injury White's one-season individual total of 15. Carmichael has 13 now. White stole 15 in 1962 and again in 1963. The high season record was 59 in 1961 with White Terry Boesel, Cliff Trout and and recreation by bow hunt-Dick Mooney in on the larceny. ers and target shooters alike. Boesel topped the team with 11.

Idaho has a 16-12 season rec- No, it's not another football

ord and a 5-3 mark in the or baseball arrangement. It's league. "We'll have to have help an archery range located south from some of the other teams," of Nez Perce Drive between the niel, strong guard; Joe Dobson, Coach Wayne Anderson said, I-tower and golf clubhouse, ac- strong tackle; and Bill Bufton, but we also have to win two cording to Paul Gravelle, off- strong end. from Montana to stay in the title campus, who is range director.

Boesel will be honored between games of Monday's Physical Education department. double header when the trophy said that he hoped his depart- morrhage within the brain, and in his memory is presented to ment could become a support. that complications arising from the outstanding player on the the meets. team. Boesel was drowned in the summer of 1961 after his sophomore year of play for the Vandals. He was the old Northern Division all-league first baseman that season and led

A seventh inning rally by the score on only one occasion fol-

Grizzlies Next

clash ended the five-

Washington State University lowing the Cougar rally. Jim moundsmen shattered the Van- Carmichael scored on Tom dal's hopes of pinning a second Hoagland's RBI in the last of straight defeat on the national- the seventh. It was Hoagland's ly fifth-ranked Cougars. The 7- third assist in the contest. 5 clutch victory was the fourth in five starts for the Pullmanites over the Idaho nine.

Reberger Lost Control Vandal Coach Wayne Anderson's crew held a 4-2 edge over Montana's Grizzlies in a Big Sky the Cougars going into the seventh inning when Vandal, hurler Frank Reberger lost control. The Washington State crew took full advantage of the junior pitchers situation, moving to a 6-4

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school backfield standouts Idaho's Vandal gridders ran through their final conhave accepted athletic scholtact practice last night in preparation for Saturday's arships to the University of intrasquad Lilac Bowl scrimmage on Spokane's Hart Idaho, head football coach Steve Musseau announc e d

Coach Steve Musseau and his four-man staff have made their the practice," Musseau noted choices for probable starting "The squad looked especially lineups for the weekend fray good on their goal line stances which pitches the Idaho "white If we look as good in Spokane unit" against the "black unit." we should be able to give the Foruria Will QB For Blacks fans a real treat - we hope.

Arndt, quick tackle; LaVeryle

Pratt, quick guard; Al Busby,

center; Dave Triplett, strong

will have Bob Bassett at swing College.

man; John Boisen, quick tac-

kle; Ron Porter, quick guard;

Steve Buratto, center; John Da-

The Vandals put the finish-

ing touches on their offense and

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Latah county Coroner Dr.

"We were real pleased with

Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Eugene, 213 Quarterback John Foruria will handle the signal calling dals would work out in sweats West 22 St., was an all-city fullback under Coach Bill chores for the Blacks. In the Friday afternoon. Frazier last year. The 5-11. backfield with the former Em-195-pound athlete also is a 10 mett grid star will be Dennis flat sprinter. McCanna, set back; John Shelt, their respective coaches," the Proteau, 6-4, 195-pound son deep back; and Pat Davidson, wing back.

of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wood, 914 Cascade Way, doubles in track as a low hurdler. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs.

They are fullbacks Mike

Eugene from Gonzaga high

school and Mike Proteau from

North Central and halfback

Rob Young from Shadle Park.

Albert Young, 823 West Kier-NOBODY KNOWS FOR SURE—But there's a h ot rumor going around the athletic departnan, was an all-city halfback ment that trainer, Packey Boyle, doubles as a hat rack and as an assistant to Sherlock last year and lead the city football league in rushing. He

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University of Idaho has another athletic field.

"It is a 12 target course, said goal line defense in last night's Gravelle, "with distances rangsession. ing from 10 to 80 yards."

He said that both animal and bullseye (round) targets are set open all day, everyday. Each shooter will have to furnish its own equipment.

venient opportunity for practice Donald Adams reports the death of University of Idaho football player Michael (Mick) Decker It is suggested that archers was likely due to an injury sufwear boots, long trousers, and fered during football practice, but there would be no way to bring bright-colored arrows.

Dr. Leon Green, head of the

tackle; and Ray Miller, strong morning. Game time for the is 6-1 and weighs 195 pounds. Ahlin Will Handle White Unit in the Lilac City in 14 years is Jerry Ahlin, a full time de- 2:30. fensive halfback last season, A special "beef and beans" will handle the quarterback dubanquet, sponsored by the Spo ties for the "White unit." In the kane boosters and the Chamber backfield with Ahlin will be Jim of Commerce, is planned follow. Witt, setback; Pat Dailey, deep ing the scrimmage. The affair. back; and Byron Strickland at which will have the winners eat-The "White" forward wall will be at Spokane Community

Furnish Own Equipment

The range will provide a con-

Need A Place

"It's set up as a local-option type of deal," he said. "There were about 15-20 students interested in archery who had their own equipment and needed a place to shoot, so the department furnished the targets and the Vandals in hitting. Catcher backstops. I hope that eventual-Jeff McQueeny won the award ly we may be able to finance

prove it. Dr. Adams said an autopsy showed Decker suffered a hemthis Ted to his death.

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Idaho sprinter Bill Bryson's :09.4 in the 100 is the best mark B. Fong, UH over B. Hollifield, in that event. Other Vandal leaders are Virgil Kearney, G. Clark, DC over R. Large, :49.7 in the 440; Nils Jebsen, 1:52.3 in the 880, and John Mynott. 15:15.3 in the three-mile. In the field events, Ray McDon- L. ald has a 166-6 in the Discus

Idaho State leaders include John Figueroa, :21.7 in the 220;

at 196-6 in the javelin.

Montana's Brown leading effort. Dick Scott has a has Ace King at 45-101/2 in the

beat Nils Jebsen, nor do I look for anyone to see anything but Bill Bryson's heels," he moted.

points in both the shot and the "Other than those three, I really don't know what will happen," he continued. "It all

happen," he continued. "It all depends on the weather and how, our performances compare."

As Big Sky Track teams head into their final week of competition prior to the Conference

Art Scott, 4:13.5 in the mile; Ben Miller, :14.4 in the high hurdles, and :38.2 in the intermediate hurdles; and both of the relay events. The Bengals have run the mile in 3:22.1 and

Doug Brown's 8:50.4 in the

DTD over LCA, 17-7 DSP over SN, 18-3 LDS over KS, 13-2 SAE over PDT, 13-1 DC over TKE, 11-8 Horseshoes TUESDAY, MAY 11

MONDAY, MAY 10 T. Wolff, SAE over M. Hovorka, PGD, 21-17, 21-13, 21-19 D. Thomas, CC over J. Ceaser, SC, 21-14, 21-8

Intramural

Softball

MONDAY, MAY 10

PDT, 21-6, 21-0 PKT, forfeit V. Gormley, UH over P. Strand, SH. forfeit

Sappington, ATO over H. and a 55-31/2 in the shotput. Dave B. Biotnov, WSH over L. Kiek, Rathier, McH, 21-13, 21-11, 21-15 GH, 21-15, 21-11, 21-9 R. Olson, DTD over D. Ayers,

SAE, 21-8, 21-13, 21-15 Softball CH over TMA, forfeit PKA over PKT, 10-5 CC over GH, 8-7

LH over McH, 12-11 SH over BH, 7-1 Horseshoes

SC over PGD, 11-7

TUESDAY, MAY 11 two mile is Montana's League- J. Ostbo, PGD over B. Owen, BH, 21-3, 21-13, 21-18 22-11 in the broad jump. Weber D. Yviondo, DTD over D. Farmer, 21-20, 21-14, 21-3 triple jump and Greg Harrop D. Bachman, CH over C. Heely,

TKE, forfeit

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