

"Great Debate"

Theophilus On Housing

Board, Administration To Discuss Infirmary; Bookstore On Agenda

By LEO JEFFRES
Argonaut Managing Editor

E-Board members will fire questions at President D. R. Theophilus and H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president, and in return receive the Administrations viewpoint on the off campus housing proposal, the student bookstore and the infirmary at their meeting tonight.

The off campus housing proposal submitted by E-Board was rejected by the Regents at their April 9-10 meeting.

Two reasons for the rejection offered by President Theophilus through Denny Dobbin, Board member, were (1) legal implications resulting from the proposal, and (2) responsibility of the Regents to keep the dormitories full.

The committee which the E-Board proposal would have established would set minimum standard of living conditions in fields of health and safety, present to the student body information on the quality and availability of off campus housing, and encourage new housing projects. It would also evaluate and recommend action on off campus housing needs.

Hazards

In addition the committee would list facilities with possible hazards and report them to the city engineer for inspection. A clearing house would inform students on all apartments.

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 in-

formation about safety and health standards.

Last week Dobbin proposed, "that Exec. Board recommend that the University list only that housing which has been approved by city fire and health officials."

Legal Action

This recommendation in no way leaves the University open to legal action and should not be objectionable on grounds that only housing that complied with law be listed, he said.

Dobbin suggested an ad hoc committee be set up to research solutions to the problems and work with community leaders, city officials and the appropriate faculty members.

This proposal was sent to President Theophilus after its (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



SERVICE CITATION — Bill McCann, ASUI president, presents an Outstanding Service Citation to William F. Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, for his outstanding contributions in the field of journalism. The award was presented at the annual banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary, held Saturday.

Editor Honored For U-I Service

The Associated Students and the University presented certificates for outstanding service in journalism Saturday to the 1939-40 Argonaut Editor who after 25 years as a reporter and editor is returning to work with university students.

William F. Johnston, for 15 years managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will become Publisher of student publications at the University of Washington.

ASUI President Bill McCann and University Editor Rafe Gibbs gave the presentations to Johnston who is known as "BJ" to Tribune Editorial readers.

"Colorful" SUB Exhibit Staged By U of I Artists

A poncho, hooked rugs, and fine weave and three-dimensional hangings are among the works featured in the final art show of the year now on display in the Student Union Building.

Arnold Westerlund, associate professor of art, and Mrs. Maxine Roberts, wife of George Roberts, chairman of the art department, are guest exhibitors.

Thirty-five miniature paintings, some as small as 1" x 1 1/4", three colleges and seven prints by Westerlund make an interesting contrast to the large weavings done by Mrs. Roberts.

The paintings, done with hylpar, an acrylic plastic, are likeable to paint, according to Westerlund, because of the small amount of time needed for completion.

"I can begin and finish a painting in the same sitting," he said.

Elmer's Glue
The exhibited prints are made of such materials as nylon, fabric, gauze, tissue paper, spackle, Elmer's glue and string.

Many more variations are in the prints than in the plates, Westerlund pointed out. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Piecemeal Peace

"Can the peace still be kept piecemeal? This international question is the focus of a 26-week series of half-hour radio programs currently broadcast across the nation by National Education Radio (NER).

Program number nine in the series, titled Pacem in Terris—Peace on Earth, is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday on University station KUID-FM.

The series was tape-recorded from an earlier international convocation sponsored in New York City by the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif.

The conference resulted from the papal encyclical Pacem in Terris in which the late Pope John XXIII addressed himself to men of all faiths, and of no faith. His warning was against a fatal drift toward tolerance of conditions that continually threaten human survival.

Hartung Buys Home

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, President-designate of the University, has purchased a home in Moscow, according to Elvon Hampton, President of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Hartung last week purchased the home of Jesse Merlan, 1395 Valenta Drive, for an undisclosed sum. Dr. and Mrs. Hartung are expected to move to Moscow during July.

Plans For New Home

Plans are being made by the University to build another home for the new president, according to Hampton. However, it will be nearly a year before the new house is completed, he indicated.

The site of the proposed house is west of the I-Tower, overlooking the University Golf Course and the Arboretum. A total of \$62,000 has been allocated for the house in the University budget request, said Joseph Watts, business manager. Nat Adams of Boise is the architect who is presently preparing designs for the house, Watts indicated.

Overlooks Drive

The house purchased by Hartung overlooks Nez Perce Drive and the proposed site of the new house. The two-story building is done in stained cedar and brick.

University Symphony Concert Set

The University Symphonic Band makes its final concert appearance of the year May 25 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The 70-member organization will perform under the batons of its regular conductor, Assoc. Prof. Warren Bellis, Assistant Conductor Philip Coffman and Graduate Assistant Daniel Bachelder.

Performance

The musical offering will feature the first performance of "A Quartal Soliloquy for Symphonic Band" by Travers Huff of Moscow, also, "Variants on a Medieval Tune" by Norman Della Joia and "Dedicator Overture" by Clifton Williams which form a contemporary group.

Selections in the lighter vein include "The Flower Song" from Carmen by Bizet, Dan Bachelder is the euphonium soloist, "Bravure Prelude" for brass choir by George F. McKay and selections from the current Hollywood film "Mary Poppins."



HARTUNG HOME—Pictured is the future home of Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, President-designate of the University, and Mrs. Hartung. The home was purchased last week from Jesse Merlan, 1395 Valenta Drive.

Architecture Bldg. Falls To Progress

The old art and architecture building will be torn down after commencement to make way for a new building scheduled for completion of the 1966 fall semester, according to Professor Theodore J. Pritchard.

Bids, which will be opened June 8, have been called for by the state commission for public works.

Dr. Pritchard said that the destruction will begin as soon after commencement as the department can get moved out.

The new building will consist of a four story studio part and a wing containing a products library and main offices.

Studio Section
The entire north wall of the studio section of the building will have a curtain of windows similar to the north side of the library.

The basement of the studio part will contain areas for painting, sculpture, pottery as well as offices and general storage areas.

The ground floor will be devoted to design, drawing and commercial art, and will contain a room for presses.

Divided Seminar
Freshman and sophomore architects will dominate the second floor, which consists of a general classroom seminar divided into drafting laboratories by folding partitions.

Fifth year thesis students will be able to work in a sky lighted studio on a part mezzanine on the third floor.

Under this mezzanine will be a widened hall to be used as a widened jury room for the grading of projects.

Faculty Offices
The offices of faculty identified with each activity will be adjacent to each area to permit consultations between students and faculty and close supervision of training, he said.

The building which the legislature appropriated \$475,000 for will replace the current structure in 1970.

Speech Emphasizes Greek Responsibility

Activities for the first annual Greek Week began Sunday when Robert Holder, Spokane, president of Vandal Boosters, spoke to approximately 150 students on "A Greek's Responsibility and Goals in Life."

Holder listed as obligations to both living groups and the University a need for scholastic achievement and physical improvement, said Bob Bartlett, Beta, who introduced the speaker. He emphasized the need for organized social events as an integral part of education, Bartlett said.

He felt that the development of an intellectual atmosphere should be foremost on a campus, Bartlett said. "More than grades," Holder said, there is a need for "group study" and "conversation on a high level."

As a part of education he felt that faculty dinners serve an important role in effecting a well-balanced campus.

Student Obligation
Holder emphasized the importance of a student obligation to his school and fraternity as an alumnus, Bartlett said.

Following the speech students and faculty met at a tea to discuss concepts of Holder's speech.

Officers of the fraternities and sororities participated in dinner exchanges last night to discuss problems common to their living groups, according to Ken Johnson, Phi Delta, chairman of Greek Week.

Faculty Visits
Wednesday night faculty members will visit the Greek living groups for dinner. These faculty dinners are expected to increase understanding and lower the barriers to agreement on administrative and social problems, Johnson said.

On Calendar

- TUESDAY**
Hospitality Committee—5 p.m., Blue Dining Room.
Homecoming Committee—7 p.m., Russet.
Mortar Board—4:30 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
Pi Gamma Mu—6:30 p.m., Silver.
Alpha Phi Omega—8 a.m., Cataldo.
Arts and Crafts Committee—6:45 p.m.

- WEDNESDAY**
Sr. Key Meeting—7:30 p.m., left Ballroom.
Young Democrats—8 p.m., Pine.
Recreation Area—7:30 p.m., Sawtooth.
AWS—7:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom West.
Spurs—5 p.m., Appaloosa.
AWS—6:45 p.m., Appaloosa.
Alpha Phi Omega—8 a.m., Cataldo.

- THURSDAY**
SUB Film Committee—7 p.m., Sawtooth.
Panhellenic—6:45 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
Student IEA—7:30 p.m., Appaloosa.
Alpha Phi Omega—8 a.m., Cataldo, and 7 p.m., Spalding.

School Tries To Meet Deprived Child Demands

What would you do to help the deprived child, the child with alcoholic parents, the child who wants to learn but has little or no encouragement from his home?

These are all problems that face the faculty at Franklin School, Detroit, Michigan today.

These problems composed the central theme of "Children Without," a documentary produced by the National Education Association and Idaho State Education Association, which was telecast on KUID-TV last night.

The film shown last night was nominated for an Academy Award this year, Peter Haggart, program director, said.

Intelligence
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.

The administration requires of the faculty an intense interest in children. The school doors do not close at 3:30 when the bell indicates the end of classes.

The library remains open and the students are encouraged to come in. Help is always near to individuals to help choose their books or to sit down and read with them.

Creativity is also a must as demonstrated by a young Negro teacher when he explained to his class what slavery was and why the U.S. had a Civil War to get rid of it.

Believing in the doctrine that action is better than words, he chose several of the students to enact a slave auction before the class.

This way, he told his students, you can better see how it felt to be a slave and how it felt to buy a slave.



VANDAL VICTORY?—Student art classes are currently working on the new mural in the basement of the Student Union Building under the direction of Vic Reynolds, off-campus, a senior in art. The mural depicts an ancient Vandal battle carried out in stark, contemporary colors.

Vandal Battle In SUB Running Behind Schedule

The new viking mural being painted in the basement of the SUB is scheduled for completion this week, according to Gale Mix, SUB general manager. However, he said that it is becoming evident that it will not be finished for the Open-House in the game room facilities that is scheduled for this weekend.

The mural is being painted by student art classes under the direction of Vic Reynolds, off-campus.

Reynolds, a senior art major, did all the preliminary sketch work required to get the actual painting underway.

The mural depicts an ancient Vandal battle staged on a broad

expanse of blue sea. The theme is carried out in stark, contemporary colors. Clashing colors of blues, greens, purples, oranges, golds, and magenta create a modern mood of an ancient era.

No Holiday Set May 31 For U-I

There will be no holiday for students May 31 it was ruled yesterday by the University Executive Committee.

Because the Memorial Day holiday falls on Sunday this year, no classes will be excused the following day.

KUID TV 'Go' Sign Set Soon

No final date has yet been set for KUID-TV to start transmitting throughout North Central Idaho but RCA engineers are expected to be called in this week to test the operation.

This was the word Monday from Peter Haggart, radio-TV instructor.

About a week after the hoped for approval of the engineers on the audio and visual quality, the station begin longer hours of transmitting over a wider area, he said.

Scheduled
Among the programs scheduled this week is the Army's Big Picture history of war series film entitled "The Spreading Holocaust."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's film "Time and Space" is scheduled Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Big Picture
Another Big Pictures film will be featured Thursday at 7 p.m. "General Stillwell" is the film's title.

Friday at 7 p.m. "The Sea Around Us" will be featured and at 8 p.m., "Understanding Communism."

The Idaho Argonaut

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Morfitism—McCarthyism, we hope it isn't the same.

It hasn't been too many years since the United States Senate Investigating Committee on Un-American Activities was at its peak. But that investigating committee reached its peak in a manner that still leaves distaste in the mouths of many Americans. And the wounds inflicted on some innocent in McCarthy's war are still healing.

The new Executive Board has taken a bold and imaginative step in creating for itself an investigative role in student and University investigations as his principle area of concern will have to be careful of where they point their fingers.

Key To Respect

A committee of this nature can be the most effective way for a Board to earn the respect of a sizeable portion of the University's student and faculty population—the part of the population with constant questions. Many of these same people are the ones who charge that student government is throttled by the administration.

More important, in this way, the Board may at last put an end—one way or the other—to the claims that the students are being cheated by the bookstore.

In this manner, the board may also be able to determine if an off campus housing approval board is practical at the University.

And now the Board has added the University Infirmary to the list of departments and problems it is investigating.

These areas caused student gripes before my four years at the University began. But even the Board with its investigations may not be able to stop the cries of anguish. Other Executive Boards—perhaps less resourceful and imaginative—haven't succeeded.

Can't Change It?

An Argonaut staffer of a few years back warned me that we can't change the systems here. We can't cut through the red tape in the ASUI. That was near the beginning of this—the 69th volume of the Argonaut. Now with 54 issues by, and a new E-Board taking over even faster than the old one left off, we have made some inroads into that impenetrable cloud.

But can we go too fast? In our enthusiasm are we about to cause needless hard feelings in some areas of relations between the student government and the administration? Are we looking into the wrong areas? These are questions that Morfitt and the investigative side of the board are going to have to ask and to answer. The McCarthy Committee didn't in its investigations of the government and the American people.

Briefs About Campus

Last But Not Least

ON COUNCIL—Dean Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University, is one of three appointed to the advisory council on medical education of the Western Interstate Commission for Education.

WEEVIL STUDY—University entomologists will begin research this summer on the parasite alfalfa weevil. The study is part of a cooperative western states research project to evaluate biological control agents to replace or supplement pesticides in insect control.

SEMINAR SET—A three-hour seminar in the use of wood in construction will be held in the SUB tomorrow at 2 p.m. The seminar is open to the public.

GRANT GIVEN—University grad student, Gregory Munther, has received a \$2,700 research fellowship to study the ecology of the small mouthed bass in the lower Snake River.

AWS DEADLINE—The AWS clothes drive deadline has been changed to May 22, according to Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi. "We have quite a lot of success with the faculty bringing things into the ASUI office," she said. AWS officers will pick up the boxes sometime Saturday.

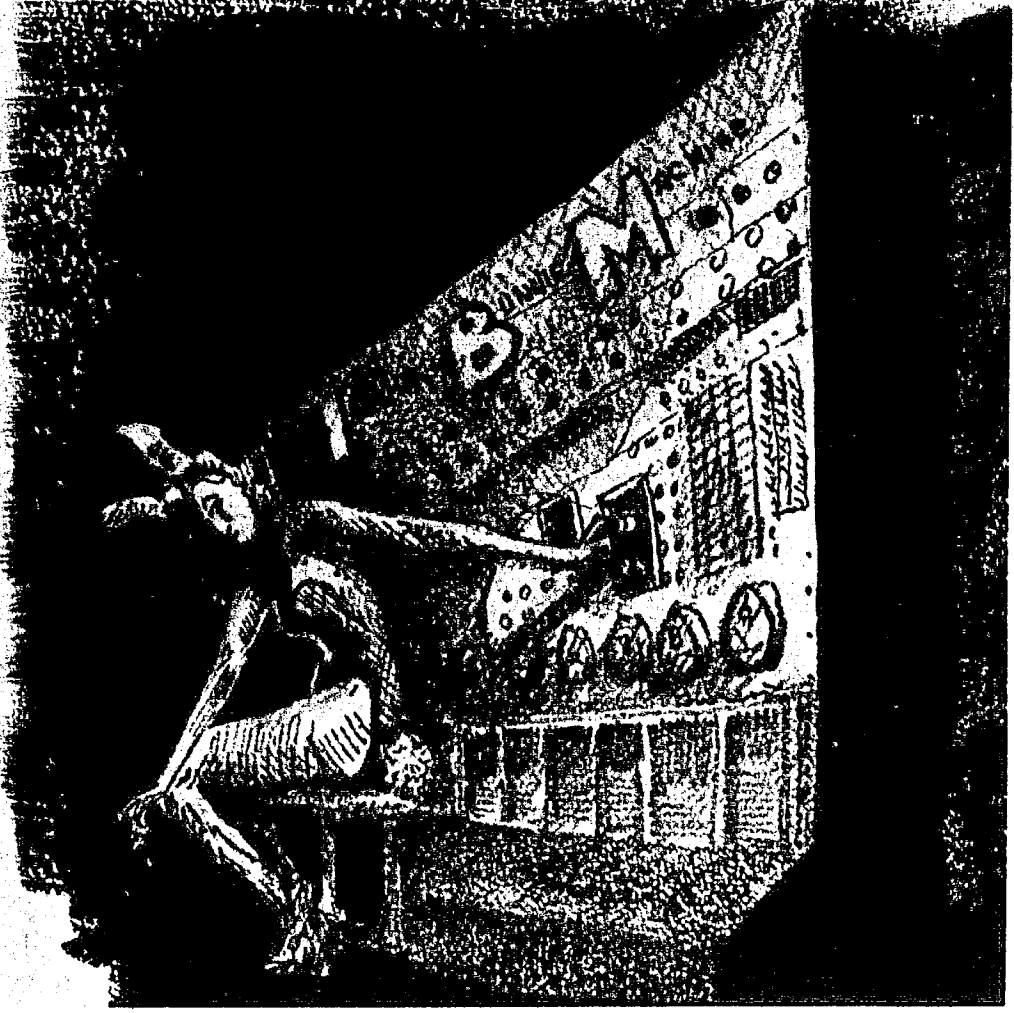
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NEW "HARE" SYSTEM?

We Told You So . . .

How to penetrate the thick skin of the college student—mention names.

Two weeks ago an editorial concerning shoplifting was printed in the Argonaut. Not only was the article a sermon, it was also a warning. Did it do any good? Obviously not.

Two days after the paper came out two other University students were picked up for shoplifting at a local store; the same store where several other students have been picked up in the last few weeks.

This time the names were published on the front page of the paper. Since last Tuesday's paper the problems at the store have definitely gone down.

This is just an example of name news we have printed. However, the Argonaut has heard complaints from

students all over the campus whenever their living group is put on social pro or whenever someone's name is printed in reference to some criminal action.

As far as the Argonaut is concerned, if students are arrested for a crime, other than traffic violations, or if a living group is placed on probation, the name will go in.

We admit that other persons or living groups are probably getting away with the same sort of activities, but that is not the point in question.

The point is that if a student is in trouble with the law, and if the news is available to Argonaut we will print it—as fairly as possible. But it will be printed.

So if you do something and you don't want your name in the paper, don't get caught. Better yet, steer a straight path. J.W.

Dear Jason

Idaho Coeds Shoot At Defined Role Of Women's Rifle Team On Campus

Dear Jason:

In 1963 we had a rifle team that was made up of the shooters at Idaho, both men and women, who wanted to represent their University in a sport in which they could participate. A sport in which they believed.

Everything was fine until pictures began to appear in the Argonaut of girls winning trophies for Idaho. Then the spark of jealousy began to grow. The fact that we were bringing recognition to Idaho was ignored.

The only thing that was important was that we were not controlled by the Women's PE Department. Because of the way in which we were being supported with ammunition and equipment this was not practical.

We have been batted around by the ASUI Executive Board for two years. The Administration seems to feel we are like a bad cold, ignore us long enough and we will go away. My name has been tossed around throughout this controversy for two years.

I have remained silent because we, the women shooters were asked to do so. The contention seems to be that I am the only woman shooter on this campus. That I will graduate in June and the problem will no longer exist.

I beg to differ with this idea. Last September Idaho had 46 women shooters. From these 46 a team was selected. We still

have a team. I won several major awards this year at Rifle Matches. Shooting for the Troy Deary Gun Club.

It was not a very good feeling to go forward and receive these awards in the name of a local gun club when I could have received them in that name of the University of Idaho. In March, Pam Kasworm, Campbell, shot in the Idaho State Junior Championship. She won seven trophies including the high girl trophy.

It hurt Pam deeply to be introduced before the large group as Pam Kasworm of Rupert, Idaho, rather than her University. Pam is not alone. We have a team. Pam had been shooting for two months when she won the awards at the State match.

Our girls have outstanding potential and have learned to love the sport. These girls who desire to compete in competitive shooting will continue to shoot. The local gun clubs will welcome them as members. But they would much rather shoot for the University of Idaho.

I have been informed that the opposition to our shooting now claims that it is unladylike to shoot. I would like to compare our shooting with the Hockey Games sponsored by WRA. Let's select a nonbiased group and let them observe both sports and decide which is more unladylike.

One of the big objections to our shooting is that we are required to compete against men. That it violates the policies of

WRA. It must violate the policy's of our local chapter. Not the national organization, otherwise most of the major colleges and Universities in the north-west are breaking the rules.

The University of Washington, Oregon State, Montana, Montana State, Utah and Utah State and Alaska are just a few.

Our men's team competed against co-educational teams at the Idaho State Bengal Match and the NRA Sectional here at the University of Idaho this year.

Each year women appear on the all-American team. The team is selected on the basis of ability, scores, leadership and academics without regard to sex.

What is the real question here? No one seems to be prepared to give real logical reasons why we cannot represent our school. The reasons given by the Women's PE department have changed so many times that one begins to wonder if they have a valid reason.

In all fairness to us, it seems that a decision could be reached that would resolve the matter once and for all—a realistic decision based on what is best for the University of Idaho. Not based on petty jealous feelings. Ask our men whether they feel badly about competing against women and just what is the basis for the Victorian attitude that we are inferior to men? I for one would like to know.

JO ANN SANBORN
Campbell Hall

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The Gadfly

By DAVID SOPER

There has been, for some time now, considerable student interest in our campus police force. This interest has expressed itself through letters to the Arg, edits in the Arg, and hours of discussions in the living groups and in the SUB. The consensus seems to be that they are, at best, impolite and uncivil and, at worst, irresponsible.

There are tales about favoritism being shown by particular officers, rumors of unsavory acts and talk of unsafe doings by our gendarmierie.

While some of these tales may be rumor I am inclined to believe they contain far more than that proverbial kernel of truth. My own experiences with the police have left me less than enchanted with our pistol packing police force.

Pistol Packer !!

Not to change the subject, but why is a pistol necessary for a traffic safety officer. Meter maids don't usually carry them. Why is it necessary here? Are students that uncontrollable and unpredictable that we have to be kept at bay by the threat of a gun?

It would seem to me that certain unnecessary practices have

undermined student respect in our law enforcement branch. This is too bad, really, for most students don't share that antagonism for the officers downtown. Perhaps, there is a reason.

I would like to offer a suggestion that might serve to achieve two ends. I propose that instead of the present employment practices, we replace the campus police with part-time student help. This is a practice that is common at some other campuses. It could be done here.

Proposed Efficiency

Why with students? First, this would provide a uniform, efficient system of patrolling with a logical issuing of citations at appropriate times. It would eliminate much of the students dislike of this unnecessary authoritarian approach to the problem now in practice.

Second, and not least in importance, is that this suggestion would create important, salaried, positions for students who are in need of part-time work. By using part-time help, we could double or triple the number of officers employed

now at the same total cost, and in the unlikely event of a campus disaster like the Gault Hall fire there would be a cadre of safety officers on hand to help with the problem.

We Need Jobs

According to the Placement Office, they have far more students seeking work than they have jobs for, and this can only grow steadily worse as enrollment skyrockets.

If you are worried by the reliability of student help in this area of law enforcement, as some no doubt are, you could be restrictive in limiting such posts to off-campus married students who are in upper division standing. This would put the "responsible" student element in the situation, if you felt such restrictions were merited.

We all must agree that we have a problem here in the area of traffic and plant safety. I urge the adoption of the above plan as the quickest, most efficient way of solving the persistent problems that are beginning to plague us in this area.

Talk it around. Maybe we can get some action on this.

Here's More About—Theophilus Speaks

introduction at E-Board last week.

Another issue certain to provoke discussion is the Student Bookstore.

During the election campaign, several of the present E-Board members urged investigation of the Bookstore and advocated more student control.

A student-faculty committee working in conjunction with the Bookstore management was suggested.

A report submitted by Don Fry, Board member, listed \$100,000 in unallocated profits of the Bookstore. A general rise in profit monies was also noted. Net profits ranged from \$5,000 in 1952 to \$40,000 last year.

Vice President Kenneth Dick

said the possibility is strong that the unallocated profits will go toward student parking facilities.

E-Board members will probable question Dr. Steffens and Dr. Theophilus tonight on the profits.

Mick Morfitt, Board member, will submit a report on the Bookstore tonight.

Last week Mick Morfitt, Board member, said there has been much student criticism of the University Infirmary. He asked for suggestions from the Board members for investigation and action.

President Theophilus and Dick will be asked questions on the Infirmary during a limited discussion tonight.

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Tri Delta's Planning Pansy Breakfast

Tons and tons of flowers will be used to decorate for the Tri Delta's annual Pansy Breakfast Sunday, which honors senior women.

The breakfast is presented as part of the sorority's national philanthropy in which the Idaho chapter presents a \$200 scholarship to an outstanding senior woman.

Traditional

The flowers are the sorority's traditional pansy, which will be used in a mock wedding ceremony, in a big pansy arch, and in corsages for senior women.

The girls leave early Saturday morning in their search for the pansies, and pick all morning long.

"We go about as far as Lewiston for the flowers," said Cheryl Holmgren, Tri Delta social chairman. We have about 30 alumna in the area which give us flowers every year too, she added.

Bath Tubs

"We float them in the bath tubs, in the sinks, showers, and anything else that will keep them fresh until the program Sunday morning," she said.

The program starts at 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

Betty Ann Bower, chapter president will give the welcoming speech, and Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of letters and science will present the scholarship to the outstanding senior woman.

Following the scholarship presentation the Tri Deltas and Delts will sing a number from their Song Fest selections.

Senior Women

Next will be the presentation of senior women, in which all engaged or married seniors will

walk through a large archway made of pansies and shaped like a wedding ring.

A style show will be presented in which girls model ensembles from a honeymoon trousseau.

A sports outfit, afternoon wear, and evening gown will be shown by Tri Delta models Karen Stillman, Carol Werry, Jackie Hoyer, Susan Lee, and Linda Richards.

Mock Wedding

A mock wedding follows the style show. Karen Collins, Tri Delta, is to be the pansy bride. The groom is to be ASUI President Bill McCann, SAE.

The couple and their bridal party will step through the pansy ring as a climax of the program.

Best man will be Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, ASUI vice president, and ushers will be Ken Johnson, Phi Delta, and Mick Morfitt, SAE, both executive board members.

U-I Students Recital Set

Eight outstanding senior music students at the University have been selected by the faculty to perform in the third concert of the University Symphony Orchestra, Thursday, in the University auditorium.

This is the annual senior soloists presentation, and will feature an original composition for orchestra by Travers Huff, Moscow, a senior composition major.

Serenades Must Be Scheduled

The AWS legislature feels that some limit should be placed upon the increasing number of late scheduled serenades, said Paula Spence, AWS president.

At a meeting last week, it was resolved that in the future there be no serenades to promote campaigning in such areas as Frosh Week and the Ugly Man contest unless scheduled at times before women's closing hours.

P.H.T. Degree Deadline Set

"For her praiseworthy and successful efforts, despite privation and hardship, in helping her husband . . ." 53 wives so far will receive the P.H.T. degree.

The deadline for signing up for the Putting Husband Through degree is Thursday, said Gale Mix, Student Union Building general manager.

The wife will receive a certificate printed in old English with her name hand lettered. A wife of a graduating senior may sign up in the SUB Office.



OYSTERS ANYONE? Two university students load up their plates and inspect the new goodies at the Sunday night dinner in the Blue Bucket of the Student Union Building.

Blue Bucket Ends Dinners

Blue Bucket concluded this year's program with a Scandinavian dinner Sunday evening, Dean L. Vetrus, food service director, said yesterday.

The dinner, which featured a variety menu of Scandinavian foods was attended by 150 people, Vetrus said.

Vetrus termed this year's program as highly successful and said that next year's program should be planned by the time school is out.

Vetrus said he was very pleased with the efforts of the year and commended the girls for their service.

Honorary Needs 'Rummage' Items

Items are needed by the Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service honorary, for their rummage sale this week, said Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi.

"We are desperately in need of things to sell," Freeman said.

The sale, which is open from 1 to 5 p.m. every day this week in the Cataldo Room in the Student Union Building, offers students an opportunity to dispose of articles collected during the year.

Spring Cruises, Dances Highlight Social Scene On Idaho Campus

Cruise season has started at Idaho and spring dances continue. Last week the Phi Deltas and Sigma Chis had their cruises, the ATO's attended a conclave and FarmHouse had its spring dance.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Idaho chapter attended the Province 13 ATO conclave last Saturday in Spokane. All active members attended the session in the Davenport Hotel. The conclave featured workshop, general meetings, banquet and a dance.

The ATO pledges took their spring sneak last Thursday.

FARMHOUSE

The Star and Crescent Formal was last Saturday. Intermission entertainment was provided by Jim McConnell singing and awards were presented. Those receiving awards were: John Sharp, Jon Wells and Doug Williams, Hector Room Scholarship; Steve Davis, who maintained a 4.00 gpa for two semesters in graduate school.

Jim Griffith, high grade award and scholarship improvement; John Sharp, pledge high grade point; Rick Ross, freshman high grade point and outstanding pledge; Doug Williams, scholarship improvement; and John Walradt, outstanding senior.

Jim Olson Jay Ney, Dave Lohr and Jim Johnston were placed on the honor roll.

HAYS HALL

"Cotton Candy" was the theme of Hays' annual spring

Literary 'P Sale Begins Wed.

Five hundred copies of the "I" Literary magazine will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union and Administration Buildings.

The magazine contains 30 pages of creative writing contributions from students and faculty members, according to Jack Spencer, Gault, co-editor of the magazine. There are five short stories and the balance is poetry, Spencer indicated.

The "I" is an annual project of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary. The magazine will sell for 50 cents.

Co-editors for the magazine are Spencer and Ken Rice, off campus. Dr. Robert Hurley, assistant professor of English, is the advisor for the project.

Professors Are Briefed

Four college of engineering professors attended a briefing session on two Atomic Energy Commission sponsored programs, and visited facilities at the Hanford Atomic Products Operation Wednesday and Thursday, Dwight S. Hoffman, assistant dean of the college of engineering, said yesterday.

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| | | Tacoma, Austin's Lakewood Jewelers |
| WASHINGTON | Aberdeen, Wiatamaki Jewelry Store | Tacoma, Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers |
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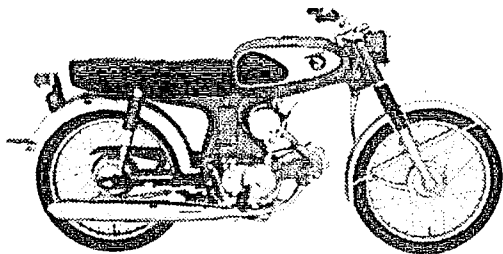
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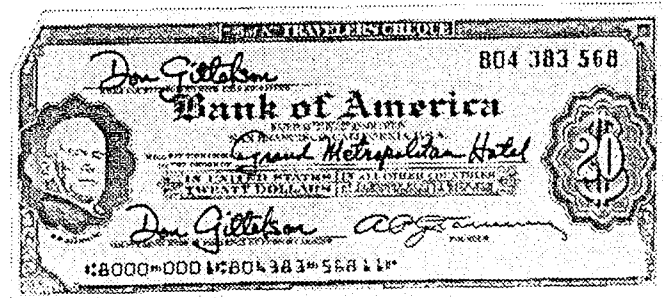
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Vandal Grid White Squad 'Upsets' Black Unit, 40-7

"The food was great—so was the scrimmage—and so were the Spokane boosters." That's the way head Vandal coach Steve Musseau described last Saturday's Lilac Bowl festivities in Spokane.

The game, sponsored by the Spokane Vandal Boosters, produced a record May football crowd for the Lilac City—about 1500 persons showed up—and almost record May bad weather—blustery, occasionally strong winds and a cold rain.

"As far as the scrimmage on Hart Field is concerned, I guess I must have looked like track coach Doug MacFarlane after it was over—surprised," Musseau noted.

Idaho's White unit, led by former Borah High School signal caller, Jerry Ahlin, rolled to a 40-7 victory over the Black unit led by just about everybody that the big White forward wall didn't put out of commission.

"Frankly, I thought the Blacks would win by three touchdowns," the head Idaho grid mentor noted. "They have a terrific line you know—but they just couldn't get things clicking their direction."

Musseau noted that Black unit quarterback John Foruria, a former Emmett griddler, had "one of those days that all quarterbacks hope and pray will never happen to them—one of those days when nothing goes right."

Big Wind
"Foruria must have threaded the needle on at least 10 different occasions, but the ends just couldn't hang onto the ball," he explained. "I don't know how much the wind has to do with it, but I thought we were gonna' get blown off the field a couple of times."

"Foruria contracted a bad case of the fumbles early in the game and then he caught a knee in the back and had to leave the game," Musseau said. "It just wasn't his day."

The head Vandal grid mentor said that he thought several of his charges turned in outstanding performances in the scrimmage.

Ahlin Tremendous
"Ahlin did a tremendous job," he noted. "He deserves a lot of credit for the upset victory. He did just about everything that the newspapers said he did—ran, passed, kicked, tackled and cheered."

He completed a 33-yard pass to Byron Strickland for the first touchdown three minutes into the game, then dashed 11 yards for another two minutes later

Goddard Calls Vandals Split Series With Grizzlies Cager Meet

A meeting of all varsity basketball players will be held Wednesday, May 19 in the varsity dressing room, head coach Jim Goddard announced today.

"The purpose of the meeting," he said, "is to develop summer programs in preparation for next year's team."

Goddard has been on the move recently, mainly on recruiting programs, but wants the team members to make arrangements to meet with him within the next two weeks.

Idaho Golfers Take 3rd In Big Sky

By JOHN JAMES
Argonaut Sports Writer
Defending champion University of Idaho was dethroned as Big Sky golfing Saturday when the University of Montana stroked Pocatello's Highland Golf Course in 919 over the 54 hole classic.

Coach Dick Snyder's Vandal linksters finished runner-up with 927 strokes and Montana State University third with 949. Other schools were Gonzaga 964 and Idaho State 988.

MSU Medalist
Montana State's Dick Haden was medalist for the tournament, carding 221, two over par. Don Waller of Montana was second with 223.

"Bill Carter was low man for us," said Snyder. "He had a 228 for three."

The golf coach went on to say that Montana came from behind to beat Idaho. The last 18 holes made the difference, he said.

All-Conference Team
Five Idaho golfers made the Big Sky All-Conference teams. On the first team were Bill Carter (226) and Dick Trail (230), Larry Kirkland (235), Ros Rognstad (237), and Rick Jensen (236) were chosen for the second team.

Snyder said that the course was fine except for a little rain and lightning. The original plan was to play 36 holes Friday and 18 Saturday, but due to the weather these had to be changed to an even 27 holes on both days.

Special Meeting
A special meeting of the varsity golfers will be held soon for the purpose of electing a team captain for this year and, also, the recipient of the Doctor Barton Award—most valuable player winner.

Idaho finished 11-6-1 for the season, compared to the 1964 record of 12 wins and 2 losses.

Good Team
Coach Snyder said that Idaho had essentially a good team this year but there was just one problem.

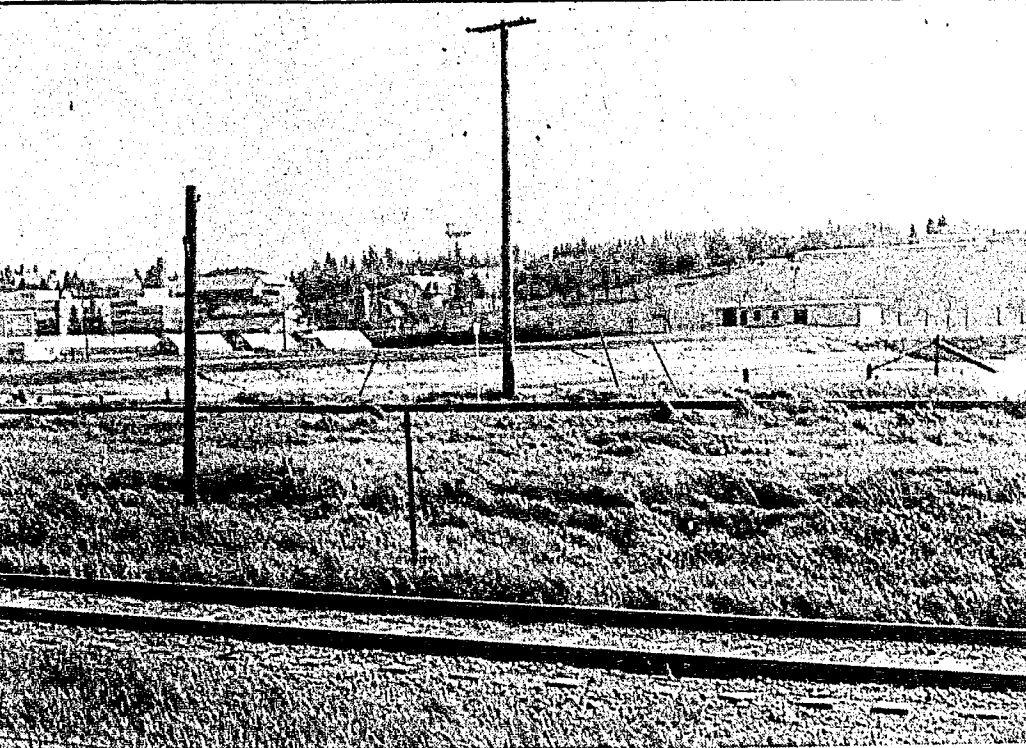
"We play well together," said Snyder, "but when one player didn't perform as well, then the whole team seemed to be below normal in performance."

He said that Idaho didn't deserve some of the wins and then, again, didn't deserve some of the losses.

"All-in-all," he said, "we had a good winning season. The boys did do really well."

Montana—MSU
In two matches played at Missoula prior to the Big Sky Tourney, Idaho walloped Montana State 10½-1½ and dropped a 13-5 decision to Montana. Trail and Jensen had 74s, low for Idaho. Waller of Montana had a 70 and Haden of Montana State, the eventual Big Sky medalist, finished with 75.

Vandals Split Series With Grizzlies



HERE'S ONE FOR THE RECORD BOOK: You know that huge "swimming pool" just west of the Wallace Living Center. Well that's the University's new baseball diamond. It's expected to be completed a year from now.

Vandal Cindermen Edge By Montana State To Win Another Big Sky Track Meet, 74-71

Idaho's Vandal track squad posted their closest victory of the 1965 cinder season last Saturday when they came from behind to edge Big Sky running mate Montana 74-71 in Missoula.

"They really threw a scare into us," Vandal Coach Doug MacFarlane noted. "I was surprised to say the least, with most of their performance. I can't say that I ever expected them to come that close to us."

"Surprise of the Day"
The Grizzlies didn't give MacFarlane his only surprise of the day though. The "surprise of the day" award—if there is such a thing—goes to Idaho vaulter Jim Jackson for his 14-4 and three-quarter effort. Jackson's vault gave him first place in that event and also a new Idaho record.

"It all depends on how fast he heals up," MacFarlane said. "If he feels like running, I'll let him—in at least in the semifinals. Naturally, it will hurt us in the sprints if he can't run but I don't think anyone will know better just how well he can do than Bill himself. I'll just have to wait and see."

McDonald His Usual Self
Big Ray McDonald turned in his usual performances in both the shot and the discus. The big Vandal fullback set a new meet record in the shot with a toss of 54-10—almost five feet further than the old record set by MSU's Harley Lewis in 1963.

McDonald threw the discus 161-9—not very impressive by national standards but, nonetheless, a full twenty-three feet further than his closest contender.

"There really isn't much you can say about an athlete like Ray," MacFarlane explained. "You can always be sure that he will do his very best. I can't ask any more of him than that."

Idaho 880 runner, Nils Jensen, set the only other meet record of the day for the Vandals. Jensen sprinted the distance in 1:52.9 to shatter a year-old Montana mark held by Gene Meyer.

Strong Wind
"I think Nils' time would have been quite a bit better," the Vandal mentor explained, "if he hadn't run into such a strong headwind on the final turn. Of course, it slowed every one down so it didn't really hurt us as far as first place points were concerned, but I would have liked to have seen him turn in a faster time."

"Bryson's time probably would have been quite a bit better," MacFarlane explained, "had he not pulled some leg muscles about twenty yards with a time of 22.4 just ahead of teammate Bob Johnson, 22.6."

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Dump Grizzlies, 8-0 In Opener; Lose Nite Cap

The Idaho Vandals split their final Big Sky Conference double header of the season, winning the opener, 8-0 and losing to Montana State University 1-0 in the night cap.

Sharp pitching featured both games as Bill Stoneman blanked the Grizzlies on two hits in the first game, striking out 11.

Hoyt DeMers had the Vandal's hitless for seven and two-thirds innings in the night cap.

The series ran Idaho's mark to 17-13, and their overall Big Sky mark to 6-4.

Jim Carmichael stole three bases for the Vandals in the twin bill to capture the season stolen base record with 16. The old mark was held by Chuck White with 15 each in 1962 and 1963.

Carmichael stole his sixteenth base with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning after he had collected the first base off DeMers. He was subsequently thrown out at the plate and knocked unconscious when he tried to score from second on Gary Johnson's single to right field.

Idaho jumped on Montana's Jack Mitchell for five runs on five hits in the first inning of the opening game. Big hit of the inning was Tom Hoagland's two run triple. Mike Everett also drove in a pair after Hoagland had stolen home.

BOX SCORE
First Game:
MSU 000 000 0
No runs on two hits and five errors.
Idaho 5 02 00 1 x
Eight runs on ten hits and two errors.

Battery:
Mitchell Cloutier
Stoneman Hoagland

Second Game:
MSU 000 000 01
One run on four hits and one error.
Idaho 000 000 00



Campus men's living groups move into their final week of "spring training" in preparation for the intramural track meet which has been set for this Saturday afternoon in Neale Stadium, according to the University intramural office.

The meet, which is slated to begin following the Vandal grid squad's last spring scrimmage—the Picnic Bowl—will be conducted by officials of the intramural offices.

SOFTBALL

FRIDAY
TKE over KS, 10-4
CC over LH, 15-10
GH over TMA, 7-6
WSH over CH, 12-11
UH over BH, 19-6

THURSDAY
DC over PKT, 5-4
PDT over DSP, 15-1
ATO over FH, 9-2
BTP over SN, 11-8
PGD over PKA, 30-17

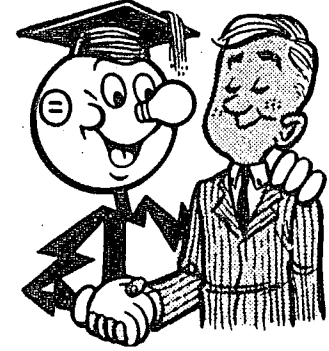
HORSE SHOE

B. Fong (UH) over T. Wolff (SAE), 21-14, 21-20
V. Gormley (UH) over B. Bionov (WSH), 21-9, 21-17
I. Phelps (WSH) over D. Yvionda (Delt), 21-17, 21-5
Gary Brown (CC) over D. Swar (CH), 21-17, 21-18

CO-REC SOFTBALL

BTP over CH, 6-3
TKE over GH, 8-4
UH over FH, forfeit
ATO over CC, 13-9

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