

State, University Challenge City Housing Authority

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Argonaut Staff Writers

A controversial article which appeared in the Sunday edition of the Lewiston Morning Tribune has sparked a fresh debate in the drawn-out issue of off-campus housing.

The article, written by Tribune correspondent Dwight Jensen in Boise, was based on an opinion issued from the office of the Idaho Attorney General that the city of Moscow does have the legal authority to require improvements in the quality of off-campus housing for University students.

Released by Assistant Attorney General Roger B. Wright at the request of Ada County Representative Larry Mills, a former student and Idaho Alumni president, the opinion differs from a statement made by Moscow City Attorney Robert W. Peterson. Wright's opinion is in part:

"Section 50-313 of the Idaho Code . . . provides in pertinent part: 'Cities of the second class . . . are authorized and empowered to enact ordinances . . . to secure the general health of the city and to prevent and remove nuisances.'"

The opinion concluded:

"It is apparent that the city council can regulate and restrict housing and housing conditions within the city limits."

Peterson said in an earlier interview with the Argonaut that the city couldn't regulate housing conditions because it was difficult to determine what was a hazard and what wasn't.

Marvin Kimberling, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor added that the city could not legally deny the use of property by its owners, nor could they upgrade existing property as laws can not be retroactive.

When asked by the Argonaut for this reaction to the opinion, Moscow Mayor Fred Handel replied:

"We will have our city attorney check into the matter, and if he (Wright) is correct, we will do our best to aid efforts to enact a satisfactory ordinance."

After reading Wright's opinion, Mills concluded:

"If somebody up there at Moscow doesn't do something about that housing pretty soon, the legislature is going to be taking some action."

Laissez-Faire
"I never say such a laissez-faire system of housing in my life. They seem to think that if the housing is good enough for one decade of students, it's good enough for the next decade."

"Having housing conditions like that hurts the city of Moscow too. It prevents it from progressing like many other Idaho cities of similar size."

During a telephone interview with the Argonaut following the publication of Jensen's article, Mills said that he would maintain his stand on the housing issue.

He explained that he requested the opinion after a visit from constituents whose sons and daughters have complained about the sub-standard living conditions.

"Personally, I feel that there are a number of residences that need to be improved or condemned in Moscow. I certainly wouldn't let my son or daughter live in these conditions and I'm sure there are other legislators who agree with me."

Not Censuring All
Mills emphasized, however, that he was not censuring all the homeowners in general, but only those who were renting sub-standard facilities.

"My only point is that Moscow, as host city for a state university has a responsibility to provide the best in housing, recreational facilities, transportation and services. The city decidedly needs improvement in each of these areas," Mills asserted.)

To this, Mayor Handel replied:

"I certainly do not agree with Mr. Mills now, and his statement indicates complete ignorance on his part. We are working to improve our airport facilities and have passed a bond issue. We are most willing to co-operate in any way, shape or form on any issue that which will help the students."

No Statements
City Council members declined to make any statements to the Argonaut yesterday claiming they would wait until they could discuss the issue in a meeting this morning.

University President Hartung spoke out about the new developments on the off campus housing issue yesterday, saying that the opinion of the assistant Attorney General would be significant, and questioning Moscow Mayor Fred Handel's statement to the Argonaut.

"The opinion of the Asst. Attorney General, Roger B. Wright, indicating that the city of Moscow has the legal authority to regulate and restrict off-campus housing for students should prove highly significant in resolving the problems that have arisen," he said.

The new top administrator indicated disapproval of the statement made by Mayor Handel, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Girls Gym 'Obsolete' Hartung Tells WRA

Probability of obtaining a new gymnasium for women and the value of the Women's Recreation Association, were discussed by President Ernest W. Hartung at the WRA recognition hour Sunday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

"There is no shadow of a doubt that we need a new gym for the women," Dr. Hartung said. In the next budget presentation to the Legislature, we have earmarked the new gym for high priority, he stated.

"I would like to solicit your aid in a realistic way," Dr. Hartung told the approximately 150 guests attending the tea. "I would like to have it presented to the public that this is an obsolete structure in terms of its present use," the President said.

Authorized in 1903 Hartung indicated that the present Women's P.E. building was authorized in 1903 and was used for Men's P.E. until 1928. The building was inadequate for men's physical education when the number of students in the University were less than the number of women now attending the University, Dr. Hartung said.

"When the time comes to solicit your aid, we hope we can depend on you for all sorts of educational work," he stated.

In his speech, Dr. Hartung also dealt with various aspects of recreational and physical fitness.

Valuable Program
"A program, such as you have here, aimed primarily for the enjoyment of the individual, I think is very valuable," he said. The

point of view that a certain amount of exercise is a valuable thing, in whatever form, is a good thing, he added.

Activity is the key to a reasonably healthy sort of existence, I hope an organization like this (WRA) will provide a sort of stability, he said. "For physical fitness involves practically everything we do."

Following Dr. Hartung's speech, outgoing WRA president Shellie McKeen, off campus, introduced outgoing WRA officers and presented the incoming officers.

New Officers
New WRA officers include: Donna Olsen, Carter, president; Kathy Field, Alpha Gam, vice president; Merle Brandau, Forney, secretary treasurer; Linda Dalley, off campus, publicity; and recording secretaries Ann Lund, Gamma Phi, and Mickey Powers, Alpha Gam.

Eight new members were also tapped for "P" Club, women's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Out Of State Tuition Raised \$60 Per Semester To \$250 At U-I, ISU By Idaho Board Of Regents



FINALISTS—Finalists for the AWS office will campaign for two days before the election which is scheduled for Wednesday. Candidates include front row (left to right) Dianne Reveler, Houston, and Mike Skok, Pi Phi. In second row is Sue Cairns, Theta; Helen Black, Alpha Gam; and Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi. Third row is Donna Norris, Carter; Joan Eismann, DG; Margaret Hoglar, Alpha Phi; and Margie Felton, Kappa.

Plans For \$2 Million Laboratory Approved

Out-of-state tuition rates at both the U of I and Idaho State University will be boosted \$60 per semester, beginning next fall, according to a United Press release from Pocatello this week.

The action, taken by the Board of Regents, at their meeting in Pocatello last week, will raise total out-of-state tuition at both institutions to \$250 per semester.

The Regents decided, however, that if a student maintains current enrollment, he will continue to pay the present \$190 until graduation, the release indicated.

No comment was made by University President Ernest W. Hartung, regarding the increase in tuition. Dr. Hartung indicated to the Argonaut yesterday he did not wish to make any statement until he had received an official notice regarding the policy from the Board of Regents.

Other Action
In other action, the Regents increased summer school rates from \$65 to \$70 for Idaho students, and from \$65 to \$80 for out-of-state students.

The board also approved plans for a \$2 million engineering laboratory at the Moscow campus which should be completed and open for classes in the fall of 1968.

"New Day" Is Program Topic

Carl McMurray, executive assistant to the gov. on Gov. Smylie's "New Day" at 11 a.m. in room 347 of the Administration building, will talk informally on Gov. Smylie's "New Day" program tomorrow at 11 a.m. in room 347 of the Administration building.

McMurray will talk to the Pol. Sci. 131 Political Parties class. The talk is open to the public.

On Calendar

- TUESDAY**
Model United Nations—7 p.m., Pend d' Oreille
Army ROTC—12 noon, Sawtooth
City Panhellenic—7:30 p.m., Ruset
Young Democrats—7:30 p.m., Ee-da-hoo
IK's Speech Contest—7 p.m., Spaulding
- WEDNESDAY**
Coffee Hours and Forums—7 p.m., Pend d' Oreille
Spurs—5 p.m., Appaloosa
Plant Science Seminar—3 p.m., Appaloosa
AWS Legislature—6:45 p.m., Appaloosa
- THURSDAY**
Householders Luncheon—1 p.m., Blue Dining Room
Mortar Board—4:30 p.m., Ee-da-hoo



VISITING GENERAL—Maj. Gen. E. E. Easterbrook is visiting the campus today to discuss the Army ROTC program with University President, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung. Easterbrook is the deputy commanding general of the sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Cadet Staffs Change

A formal inspection and brief ceremony will make the change of command observance planned for the new Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Midshipmen staff, Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Company Commander Capt. Harry E. Davey, will review the midshipmen before first semester Battalion Commander Rick Hicks, SAE, turns over the Navy colors to his successor.

Out-going staff members include, Paul Gravelle, off-campus, executive officer; Don Mottinger,

SAE, operations; Dennis Nelson, off-campus, aide to PNS; Claude Frenner, off-campus, personnel; Donald Davis, legal officer; Gary Mahn, Company A Commander; Carl West, Phi Delt, Company B Commander; Nell Shoemaker, off-campus, supply officer; and Dave Grievie, off-campus, athletic officer.

The public is invited to the ceremony, according to Capt. Davey.

Degree Forms Deadline Given

Applications for Degrees must be filed in the Registrar's Office no later than Feb. 20th.

In order to comply with this, University students teaching the first nine weeks of the spring semester should turn in their applications before Feb. 7.

Students may pick up applications for degrees in their Dear's office.

Advanced degree applications are due March 1.

"Light On Light" KUID Series

"Some Light on Light" will be the topic of Thursday night's Exploring the Universe series seen over KUID-TV.

Moderated by host David Garraway, the program is being produced under a grant from the National Science Foundation and is based on continuing education's adult reading-discussion series.

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Symphony Scheduled

The University Little Symphony will present an evening concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Rectal Hall. The orchestra, conducted by LeRoy Bauer, professor of music, will feature Ronald Wise, a new faculty member.

Wise, a french horn authority, holds music degrees from Eastman School of Music and Yale University, and is completing doctoral studies at the University of Wisconsin. He had made a special study of music for small wind ensembles. At Idaho Wise teaches French horn and lower brass instruments, music theory and literature, and wind instrument ensembles. Tonight he will be featured in the Horn Concerto No. 4, by Mozart.

Also on the program will be "Concert Grosso for String Orchestra with Piano Obligate," by Earnest Block, in four movements.

Members of the Little Symphony include: violins, George Skramstad, Gay Silha, and Nelda Croot, all off campus; Patsy McDowell and Angela Wells, Forney; Pamela Jones, Gamma Phi; Janet Satre, Campbell; John Napoli, Graham; and Dale Tucker, off campus.

On viola are Donna Battie, Alpha Chi; Tecla Guerra, Ethel Steel; Larry Ratts and Carlan Silha, both off campus. Cellos include: Donald Harmsworth, Pi Kap; Dennis Youtz, Phi Delt; Wayne King, Snow; and David Whisner, assistant professor of music.

Johnathan Henderson, Willis Sweet, and Daryl Hatch, Forney, are on bass. Warren Bellis, as-

sociate professor of music and Betty Green, off campus, will be on oboe. On French horn are Peter Van Horne, Theta Chi, and James Ratcliffe, Beta.

Campaign Begins

Election, Conference Fill Calendar

General elections for new officers and a leadership conference have filled the AWS calendar this week. Elections are scheduled for tomorrow and the conference was on Saturday.

The AWS general elections will be held tomorrow for new fall-term officers. Booths will be in the Agricultural Science Building, the Ad Building and the SUB. Voting will take place between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and the Ag Science and the SUB will be open at noon for voting. Student activity cards must be presented upon voting — no exceptions will be allowed.

Qualifications of all those stu-

Naval Students To See LeDuc

Naval Reserve Officer Training or Marine Platoon Leader Class students who are scheduled to graduate in February should contact Lt. Ernest LeDuc at the NROTC Building as soon as possible according to Capt. Harry E. Davey, unit commander.

Election, Conference Fill Calendar

Students running for offices are posted on the bulletin board in the SUB, with photos of each. Candidates will be visiting living groups today at the noon and dinner hours to give all women students a chance to become acquainted with them.

President
Those seeking office are: President, Margie Felton, Kappa, whose qualifications are AWS treasurer, Campus Union Party director, Spurs historian, and Alpha Lambda Delta; Mike Skok, Pi Beta Phi, with the qualifications of Panhellenic council, Pi Phi membership chairman, AWS handbook chairman, blood drive awards chairman, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

For vice-president, Brooke Clifford, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, sophomore class secretary, junior extended board representative, chairman Idaho-WSU Stomp; Margaret Hegler, Alpha Phi, AWS secretary, frosh faculty forum committee, Alpha Phi activities chairman, AWS State Hospital North Committee, and Panhellenic scholarship chair-

man; Helen Black, Alpha Gam, freshman extended board, education improvement committee secretary, Spurs vice president and regional director, Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, and ASUI Merit and Services award.

For secretary, Joan Eismann, DG, Alpha Lambda Delta, president, Spurs, century club parliamentarian, SUB Hospitality; Diane Beyeler, Houston, Spurs, orchesis, Houston activities chairman.

For treasurer, Sue Cairns, Theta, freshman class secretary.

AWS Conference
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Dave Hyde Elected RHA President, At Group's Thursday Meeting

Dave Hyde, Snow, was elected president of Resident Hall Association Thursday.

Other new officers include Brenda Beckley, Carter, vice president and Chris Wood, French, secretary-treasurer.

The manners book of the association will be ready for the next meeting of the Residence Hall Council.

Standing committees chosen earlier include: publicity, Vicky Green, French, chairman; Peggy Bauman, Hayes; Lloyd Smith,

Debate Tournney Here 16 Schools Take Part

Thirty-six debate teams will participate in the Inland Empire debate tournament to be held on the Idaho campus tonight and tomorrow.

Schools participating are the University of Montana, Gonzaga University, Whitman College, Washington State University, Columbia Basin College, Coeur d'Alene Junior College, Whitworth College and the U of I.

Idaho will be represented by four teams: Kathleen McCarthy, Alpha Gam; James Barker, Sigma Chi; Shirley Trumbly, Carter; Philip Shinn, Lindley; JoAnn Ferguson, Shoup; Michael Wetherell, Delta Chi; Kenneth Ayers, Beta; and Robert Dixon, Chrisman.

The topic is the national intercollegiate question: Resolved, that law enforcement agencies should be given more freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

Ad Building
All debates will be held in the Ad Building. Debates will

C-CAP Picks Officers

An interim slate of officers has been elected at a Cross Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP) meeting, according to Mike Weatherell, Delta Chi.

This slate is only temporary. Weatherell said because the Constitution provides that the C-CAP president be an independent every other semester.

There were not enough independents at the meeting so a temporary slate was chosen until we can get enough independents to hold an election, he said.

Those elected include president Mike Brassey, SAE; Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi; secretary Martha Pojntev, Pine; and treasurer Mike Rowles, Delta Sig.

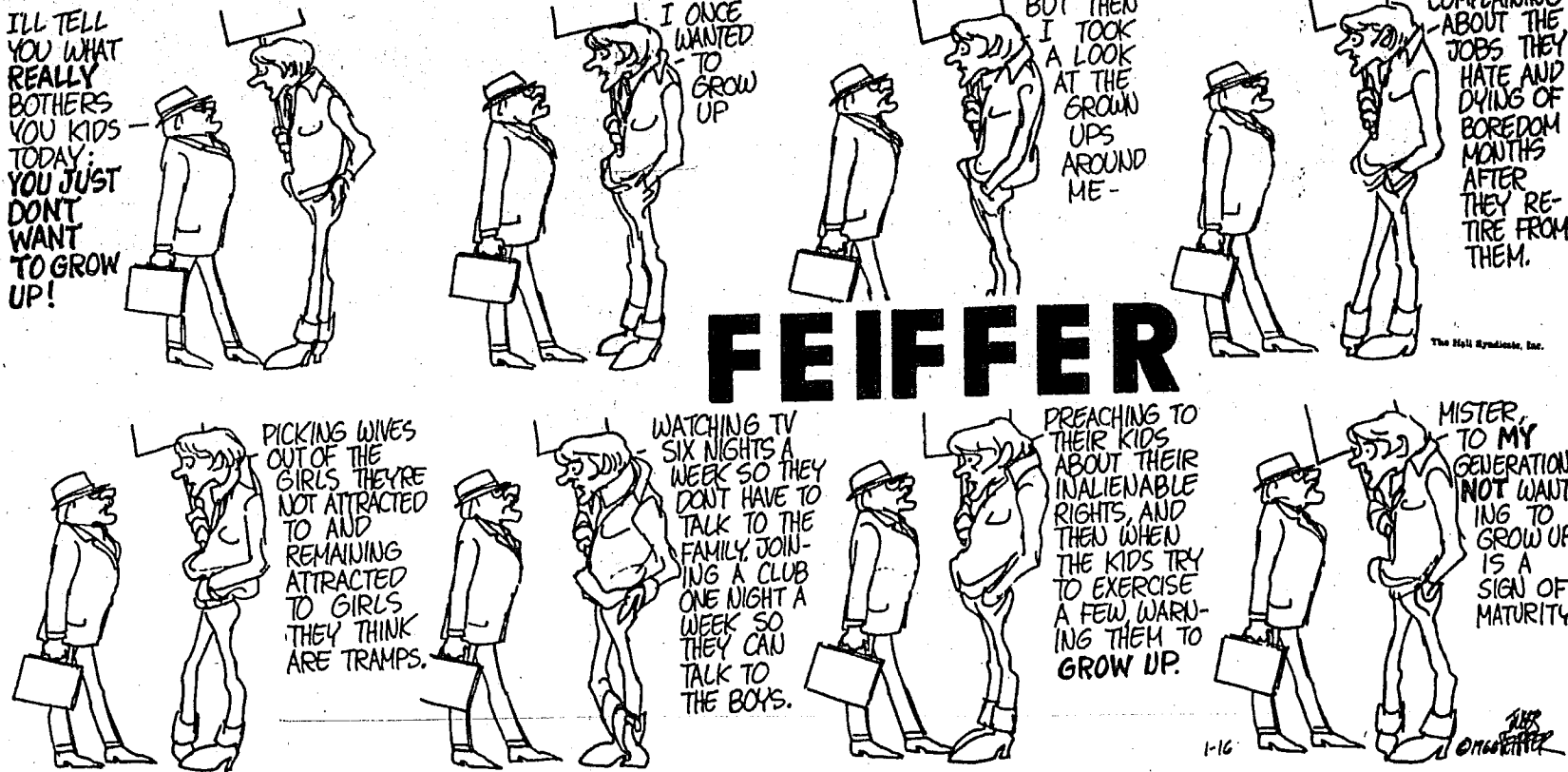
"The campus can make C-CAP any party it wants to make. All it has to do is participate," said Wetherell.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

"Hurry Up Please, It's Time"

T. S. ELIOT

Things are looking up! A number of interesting items should be coming up in the next semester. First of all, we have suddenly received some authoritative information regarding off campus housing regulations. It seems the Assistant Attorney General feels the city has certain powers regarding healthful living conditions (see guest editorial). The housing situation will no doubt remain a problem, but we may see some action taken by the City of Moscow, regarding building codes, or by the University on low cost housing.

There is a pre-registration finals schedule to be published in Friday's Arg. This may prove to be a very progressive step, as students will have opportunity to schedule classes to avoid conflicting finals. Of course, there will always be problems in getting the class sections desired, but the fact remains that we are receiving a new privilege.

E-Board elections will be held in March. Since there are no independents acting as committee chairmen on Activities Council, the logical stepping stone to position on E-Board, it will be interesting to see if Sam Bacharach and his Independent Association can locate someone from the ranks to run for office. We also await with interest the CUP and C-CAP nominating conventions. With Dick Rush, John Cooksey, Denny Dobbin, Ray Fortin, Bob Aldridge, and probably others available, and more or less eligible to run for ASUI president, it should be fun to see how the candidates stack up.

In the meantime, the Legislature is holding its special session. Reapportionment is the biggest topic, and students, especially those from Idaho, ought to keep an eye on the activities in our State Capitol.

Student Government Review and Revision Board should be presenting two versions for a new form of student government for the consideration of E-Board. Jason feels it is time for a change in the ASUI structure, and certainly one of the proposals should prove effective. It is hoped that E-Board also recognizes the need for change.

EIC, Educational Improvement Committee, should soon show us something regarding their proposed teacher evaluation survey. The proposed evaluation form is in writing and looks very good. All that is needed is time, energy and cooperation to make it effective. Best of luck to the committee.

With Dr. Hartung giving both the students and faculty more of a voice in policy decisions and activities at the University, we should see progressive measures being taken, not only in methods of education, but in a better outlook and attitude on everyone's part. When people feel they form an integral part of an institution such as this and that they are contributing towards something, more unity and cooperation is present on all sides.

We also look forward to the ASUI and Student Union Board working more closely together, as suggested by President Hartung and Dean Decker at last week's E-Board meeting. Delineation of authority in various areas should help, as well as revision of both budgets.

Congratulations to those who decided to hold the SUB movie ("Under the Yum Yum Tree") in the Ballroom Sunday evening. The sound and picture were better and nearly 50 more people than could be seated in the Borah Theatre were able to attend. With increased enrollment at the University, we must continually expect higher student attendance at campus functions. It is good to see that accommodations are being adjusted accordingly whenever possible.

In other words, next semester could prove to be a heck of a mess or a semester of much progress for the University and the ASUI. We hope it is the latter.

Editorials Student Housing Need Not Remain Deplorable At University

The following editorial is taken from the Lewiston Morning Tribune of Monday, Jan. 17, 1966. We take this opportunity to print the following as a matter which should be of interest to students and townspeople.

Students of the University of Idaho living off-campus have known for decades that housing conditions at Moscow were deplorable. Long before World War II, some landlords were shoe-horning students into squalid apartments at exorbitant rents, and many still are. In fact, with a growing enrollment at the university, and increasing pressure on the limited housing off-campus, the situation has become even worse.

The city of Moscow has held that there was nothing it could do about it; that the problem was one for the university to solve. Now the office of the attorney general of Idaho has differed, in an opinion requested by Rep. Larry Mills, R-Ada. The city does have legal au-

thority to regulate housing conditions, said Assistant Attorney General Roger B. Wright, under provisions of the Idaho Code. Wright referred to that section which states that "Cities of the second class . . . are authorized and empowered to enact ordinances . . . to secure the general health of the city and to prevent and remove nuisances . . ." And Wright concluded that "it is apparent that the city council can regulate and restrict housing and housing conditions within the city limits."

There need never have been any doubt either of the city's authority or its responsibility to protect the welfare of students as well as others living in rental housing. Now, with the opinion of the attorney general as leverage, the city council, progressive civic leaders and, if need be, the Legislature, may be able to create housing conditions that will attract rather than repel prospective students of the University of Idaho—L.H.

Here's More About Off Campus Housing

however, which discredited the authority of the statement made by the assistant Attorney General and Rep. Larry Mills.

Logical Authority While Handel has said that he doubted the authority of the statement, Hartung said that "logical authority for development of the housing code and the enforcement thereof is delegated to the city."

"The legality of the code depends on who makes it, and the municipal government seems to have the authority according to the Attorney General," he said. "The University is not an agency of government or law enforcement, which the town is, and that is about it," he added.

Hartung also stated that if the city will pass any kind of minimum licensing statute, the administration would put the University behind it and see that no student can live in sub-standard housing.

The new president also said in a university press release that the standards of some off-campus private housing has been under question in the past, but concern in the matter was recently intensified with the destruction by fire of a private dwelling, injuring several students.

"The Board of Regents has long held that the City of Moscow has the responsibility for regulating private housing," said Hartung.

"I have concurred in this and so advised city officials. The opinion from the Attorney General's office strengthens this position. Two things, however, should be made clear.

"1. The University has not been standing idly by, but has been pressing for city action, and urging more construction of better off-campus housing. Regardless of how much housing is available on the campus, a certain percentage of students will seek the privacy of off-campus living.

"The housing they obtain should meet standards of sanitation, fire and health. Student leaders, operating through the Associated Students Executive Board, have also been working hard on the problem.

"2. The Moscow City Council has not been standing idly by, but has instructed the city attorney to look into ordinances which would affect rules and regulations for off-campus housing."

Hartung added that Wright's opinion should give new impetus to the reaching of a solution. He said that once regulations had been established by the city he would favor an ASUI housing board which would list apartments approved by the city.

Bill McCann, ASUI president asked Handel about the possibil-

ities of up-dating fire ordinance proposals shortly after the fire which injured seven students earlier this semester. The major told the Argonaut.

Student Proposal Handel said he told McCann that if he and the associated students drew up a proposal the council would act on it if possible. However, when a proposal was made, city attorney Robert W. Peterson, said it would do little good to make any proposals saying the present ordinances were adequate, according to Denny Dobbin, Executive Board member, who followed up the action.

Dobbin also stated that Peterson said the city building code couldn't be retroactive and that Moscow had one of the most advanced zoning laws in the state.

Another reason he said the city could not act on the issue was that the "nuisance clause" made interpretation of the city code too general, according to Dobbin.

No Comment When asked to give his opinions on the issue to the Argonaut yesterday, Peterson replied that he was not prepared to comment. However he had implied to other sources that the "legal ramifications are that nothing can be done."

Here's More About AWS ELECTIONS

student participation. A brief question period was held after his talk.

Dorothy Hole, assistant state 4-H club leader, spoke in the second session on shared leadership, immediately followed by a discussion which lasted until the noon hour.

Lunch was held in the Galena Room for all attending. Coffee was served in the morning.

First Year

This is the first year the AWS has sponsored such a conference. The basics of the problems, attributes, and skills of leadership were discussed and learned. The purpose was to acquaint students with the values and responsibilities of being a leader, of developing potential leaders, and of procedures of conducting a meeting. Larger numbers are anticipated in the future for the AWS Conferences.

Jean Cline, Panhellenic rush chairman, said she felt that the retreat was well organized and very informative. She added that she hoped that more girls would participate next year.

Letters To Jason Art Committee vs. la toilette

Dear Jason:

Enter another example of intellectual perversity at Idaho; specifically, the case of the Art Exhibits Committee vs. La Toilette. I am referring to the Committee's recent, sudden display of brute strength in declaring this outstanding piece of creativity and imagination off limits to the viewing public. Not only did the exhibit verge on the brilliant, think of the pure, unadulterated dedication of those fellows from whose house the toilet was removed.

Respect & Gravity With all the respect and gravity I could muster, I tried to discern what state of mind, short of hysteria could have caused the Committee to label the exhibit "in poor taste." Several adults and students complained of the "atrocity" before it was removed half-way through the show.

It seems there are two conceivable reasons for the actions of the Inevitable Committee. First, possibly there possibly are some people who see some-

thing lewd in a toilette, in which case my advice is stay away from all toilets. (The woods are only minutes away by car).

Other Avenue The only other avenue open to their reasoning is that the Committee feared someone was actually going to use the toilet, which would hardly be appropriate in the lounge, especially if the newspapers got hold of it. (The Alpha Phi lawn yes, the Vanday Lounge, no). And so in the finest traditions of paranoia, the Committee struck before they could be struck; a prejudiced eye for eye. May the Bird of Paradise picket the next Committee meeting.

D. Finkelburg

Parker Cites Jason's Fleece

Dear Jason:

After reading last Friday's editorial, I rushed to the city dump to find the pop art exhibit. Much to my dismay all I found were half-charred issues of the Argonaut. It seems strange that Jason would set aside such an area, when other influential art critics reserve galleries and museums for the display of art which includes pop art.

Not Strange On the other hand, possibly it isn't so strange. Some have suggested the sum total of Idaho's cultural awareness may be found at the city dump. I didn't believe this to be a fact until the conspicuous removal of two (2) pieces of pop art from the Stu-

dent Art Show for reasons not made public.

At least I can be relieved that the Argonaut has kept up its fine tradition as guardian of artistic taste, even though Jason has never defined that very subjective area.

As an apathetic Idaho student, greatly in need of the Argonaut's guidance, I hope that the hard-hitting, two (2)-listed editorials continue.

Richard Parker Off Campus

Noted Scientist.

Dr. C.A.L. Goring, noted soil-microbiologist and plant nutritionist, will present a seminar at the Student Union Building tomorrow at 3 p.m.

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Dear Jason!

Rally Men Hit For Absenteeism

Dear Jason:
 Being the Executive Board member in charge of the Budget of the ASUI, I hate to see us spend money and get nothing in return. This has been happening for the last seven basketball games. Money was appropriated for three Rally Men sweaters last year. This number was increased to six this year and six sweaters were purchased. This is fine but what has happened to the six men who are to be leading Idaho students in cheers at both football and basketball games? The game with Montana State on Saturday was a prime example when only one of the six showed up.

Even the Head Rally Man, Jim Burkholder, wasn't there. Another thing, if they are to see what is known as "Idaho Spirit", as their title implies, why don't they know the words to the fight song? At the remaining basketball games this season, I would like to see all six Rally Men at the game leading the fans in the Idaho Fight Song in student-purchased sweaters.

Ruth Ann Knapp

Here's More About WRA

physical education honorary, by Donna Olsen, outgoing vice president. Those topped were: Carlye McGinnis, Pi Phi; Donna Sutton, Karleen Wilson, and Delores Philleo, all Campbell; Pam DeMond, off campus; Wanda Sorenson, Ethel Steel; Kathy Worsley, DG, and Merle Brandau, Forney.

Participation trophies went to Alpha Gam, first; Ethel Steel, second; Alpha Chi, third and Forney, fourth. Tournament trophies went to Hays, first; Forney, second, Carter, third, and Campbell, fourth.

1966 Award The Joyce Weaver Schuett award was presented to Shellee McKean by Miss Betts, professor of women's physical education and WRA advisor. The award was voted on by living group representatives on the basis of attitude and good sportsmanship.

Guests at the head table included President Hartung, Miss Mabel Locke, chairman and head of women's physical education; Dr. Leon Green, head of physical education and recreation; Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the College of Education, and Mrs. Samuelson; Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women; George Moffett, assistant instructor in Navy and coach for the men and women's rifle teams, and Mrs. Moffett, Jane Watts, Argonaut editor, Miss Betts and Miss McKean.

Lunch was held in the Galena Room for all attending. Coffee was served in the morning.



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House News

Living Group Elections Fill January Meetings

Campus activities have dwindled, as "final" week of the semester approaches. The Lambda Chi's have elected their new officers and members of the LDS Institute will hear President Hartung speak Friday evening.

CAMPBELL HALL A dress dinner was held by Campbell Hall Wednesday. This is the only event which has been planned until after final exams.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Newly elected officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are Pat Duecy, president; Tom Gannon, vice president; Jim Watt, treasurer; Dick Sherman, social chairman; and John Woods, secretary.

LDS INSTITUTE Dr. Ernest Hartung, University president, will address LDS students at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Institute. A short reception will follow his talk.

nity service, scholarship, character and campus activities. A photograph of the present Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Nancy Andrus, was presented to her during the dinner. The photo was used by a national magazine.



Miss Barbara Weis

Scandinavian Seminar Rep To Visit UofI

The quarterly recognition and incentive awards were presented to the best member David McCusky and to the best pledge, Gary Holmes, Wednesday at formal meal. The certificates were awarded on the basis of fraternal activities.

Field representative of Scandinavian Seminar, Miss Barbara Weis, will visit the U of I on Feb. 2 to discuss with faculty and students the Seminar program for the 1966-67 academic year in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Scandinavian Seminar, now in its 17th year, offers American students the opportunity to study in the characteristically Scandinavian residential schools for young adults, the folkehjuskole.

Students also live as members of the language daily and taking part in the activities of community life. Miss Weis, a Scandinavian Seminar alumna, Sweden, 1963-65, will be available to answer all questions concerning applications, qualifications, curricula, college credit relating to the Seminar's program.

Vacancies Open For U-I Coeds

Panhellenic officer Jean Cline announced recently that several sororities on campus will be selecting U of I coeds to fill vacancies occurred during first semester.

The vacancies will be filled during the first part of second semester. Coeds may contact Dean Neely at the Office of Student Affairs or Jean Cline at 2-1423 or 3-8221.

Review

Drama Dept. Overcomes Problems

University drama students made a valiant effort to overcome depressing technical and facility problems at the U-Hut with their presentations of three one act plays Thursday and Friday nights.

Aside from the staging problems, the plays were quite well received by the one hundred people who crowded themselves into the poor seating arrangement. "Tennessee Williams," "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" was a typical Williams play with subtle emotional building and symbolic undertone. The players had a few problems with lines, which hindered the development of emotional intensity required.

Most Convincing Julio Martineau, Houston, as Flora was the most convincing of the cast. Steve Scott, Figli, as Vlacarro, missed several opportunities to develop a really strong character by lack of emotional contrast and intensity. Flora's, arsonist husband, Jake was played by Arthur MacGoold, was a less developed character but most of his delivery was good. Character age was not well defined by costume and make up.

"The Boor," written by Anton Chekhov was the best of the three plays. Joan Throop, Pi Phi, as Mrs. Popov and Robert Perky, off campus, as Smirnov, kept the plot moving from high point to high point with rapid delivery that went well. Characterization was good and diction excellent and John Naples, as Luka the servant, added to several humorous moments, but his age was undeterminable. The cast did justice to Chekhov's short story mastery.

One wondered, watching the players in "The Little Foxes," if they understood who they were and what they were doing. There were sporadic moments of work that promised better things to come, but they never came and suddenly the thing was over. Leslie Leek, Tri Delta, as Alexandra, lacked enough emotional feeling. Her lines were too heavy and fell like rocks at the foot lights. Judi Fisher, Houston, as her mother, verged on excellent character development. Don Volk, off campus, as Oscar, one of the plotting brothers was good, off campus, as Oscar, one of the plotting brothers was good, as were Gary Tyler, Borah and Bob Johnson, as Ben.

Something Wrong But something was wrong. Something didn't happen. Maybe it was because the audience was sitting two feet from the stage, or the fact that the stage was so small that players kept running into each other. All the presentations were on the verge of becoming excellent performances and one could not help but feel that maybe the difficulty was with the facilities, not dramatic dedication. The drama department should be given a medal for their brave effort against such formidable odds.

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT Thomas W. Stephens, 20, Lambda Chi, disturbing the peace, posted \$50 bond. Harry Curtis, 21, McConnell, petit larceny at Berry's Pizza, posted \$25 bond.

Senior Job Interviews

Tuesday, Jan. 18

LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and PhD. degrees in Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Physics; BS and MS degrees in Mathematics and Physiology; MS and PhD. degrees in Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

ANACONDA COMPANY Will interview candidates in Mechanical, Electrical, Mining, Geological, and Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Will interview teachers for Elementary and Secondary positions—no openings in Men's Physical Education or Social Studies. Interview at Placement Office.

GREEN GIANT COMPANY Will interview candidates in Agricultural Engineering, Agriculture, Marketing, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Business Administration, Food Science and Dairy Science. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

MARSHALL SPACE FLIGHT CENTER Will interview all candidates with degrees in Chemical and Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Thursday, Jan. 20

THE BON MARCHE Will interview all candidates interested in Merchandising, Personnel, Sales Promotion, Control and Operations. Interview at Placement Office.

Thursday, Friday, Jan. 20, 21

ALLIS CHALMERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Agriculture, Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering and candidates with BS degree in Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Friday, Jan. 21

BELLEVUE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teachers for Elementary and Secondary positions. Interview at Placement Office.

STATE OF WASHINGTON-DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES Will interview candidates with BS degree in Forestry, U.S. Citizen. Interview at Forestry Building, Mechanical Engineering, and Physics; BS and MS degrees in Mathematics and Building.

Navy ROTC

Exam Without Cramming?

By KAREN Y. WALLACE ROTC Correspondent

Whether objective or Blue Book, progressive or practical, final exams have two features in common: all are guaranteed to frustrate students and increase the sale of pep pills.

However, 16 frustrated Naval Reserve Officer Training Students won't be able to cram for an exam that will be over in an hour. Nor, will they be able to "snow" the instructor with reams of copy.

Their test which started yesterday, consists of moving a 5600 ton destroyer out of San Diego harbor, all on paper, of course—and there is only one right way. Instructor Lt. T. K. Anderson says his "typical" 3-credit, Naval Science navigation final will take all of eight and one-half hours to complete.

The two-part exam will be graded on the 4.0 system, with 3.0 for practical and 1.0 for written work. According to Lt. Anderson, the test will deal with tide and current problems, radar navigation out to sea, azimuth, celestial navigation and visual plotting to port.

Before leaving the pier, (and before returning) the midshipmen will have to compute the tide and current velocity to avoid running aground or off course. The destroyer is then scheduled to leave the imaginary port at 1 a.m. PST at a speed of 5 knots increasing to 30 knots (or 32.4 mph) at sea.

Ship's Mission The ship's mission at sea is to meet a submarine in order to transfer secret folders and to return within 18 hours. The destroyer must remain on course during the night using only navigation by the stars and planets. Later in the day, the student will rely on the position of the sun as his only fix to reach the rendezvous point.

The trip home is not merely a matter of turning the 540 foot, battle-gear monster around and watching for land. Gyro compass error (Azimuth) must be determined, or the difference between true north and the indicated direction of the instrument, using the sun as a guide. Celestial Navigation Again the stars and planets will serve as celestial direction finders during the night. In the Green Derbies Idaho frosh used to have to wear green derbies until Christmas unless they won the annual "Hulme Fight" sponsored by the I Club.

Pianists Schedule Recital Thursday

Pianists Paula and David Tyler will be presented in a recital of music for two pianos Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The performance is open to the public without charge.

The Tylers who are both soloists will be making their first appearance at the University as duo-pianists. David Tyler, who joined the University music faculty in September, has already been heard in a full-length solo piano recital. In December he appeared as soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra. He has also appeared as pianist in a faculty chamber music concert, and served as accompanist for soloists.

prano Karin Hurdstrom, formerly of the piano faculty at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., where she made many appearances and gave concerts both as a pianist and collaborating artist.

Both Tylers are graduates of New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., having each received their bachelor's and master's degrees from that institution. The concert will be held in the Music Building Recital Hall, starting at 8 p.m., and is open to the public, without charge.

Rings N' Things

Engagements

SHERN-BARCLAY Dick Barclay, assistant hall proctor at Willis Sweet, has announced his engagement to Nina Kay Shern, Clarkston, Wash. No wedding date has been set.

BELL-STANTON Dean Stanton, Willis Sweet, was engaged to Lynnea Rao Bell, Yuba College, during Christmas vacation. A summer wedding is planned.

ROGER-LEWIS No wedding date has been set by Randy Lewis, Willis Sweet, and Lynn Brower, Hays, following their engagement announcement.

Music Fraternity Initiates Eight New Members

Eight new members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity were initiated Sunday morning. The national fraternity for men interested in music is not limited to music majors or minors. The objective of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is to advance the cause of good music.

New initiates include: Mark Devries, off campus; Mike Fuehrer, TKE; John Henderson, Willis Sweet; Jim Hunt and John Pederson, Pi Kap; Darold Kludt, Delta Sig; Dale Uhlman and John Napoli, Snow. There are more than 280 active chapters on college campuses in the United States. Alumni include Van Cliburn, Arthur Fiedler, Ferde Grofe, Stan Kenton, Mitch Miller and Skitch Henderson.

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Idaho Upset By MSU But Demolish Montana U. Vandal Club Bound To Enemy Maple Courts

The Idaho Vandals leave Memorial Gym this weekend for their favorite basketball site-enemy courts. Despite the fact that the home court is supposed to hold an advantage, Coach Jim Goddard's crew is 4-2 on the road against a 5-4 mark in the so-called "friendly confines of Memorial Gym."

Idaho takes on Washington State in Pullman on Friday then resumes Big Sky action against league-leading Gonzaga in Spokane on Saturday. The Cougars hold a 101-86 win over the Vandals in Moscow, scored last month. Idaho and Gonzaga have not met this season.

Veteran Ed Haskins, who has scored 803 career points to date, continues to pace the Vandals with an 18.4 game average. Haskins is ninth among all-time Idaho scorers and will move into eighth place ahead of Whaylon Coleman this weekend. Coleman, who played in 1957-59, scored 806 points.

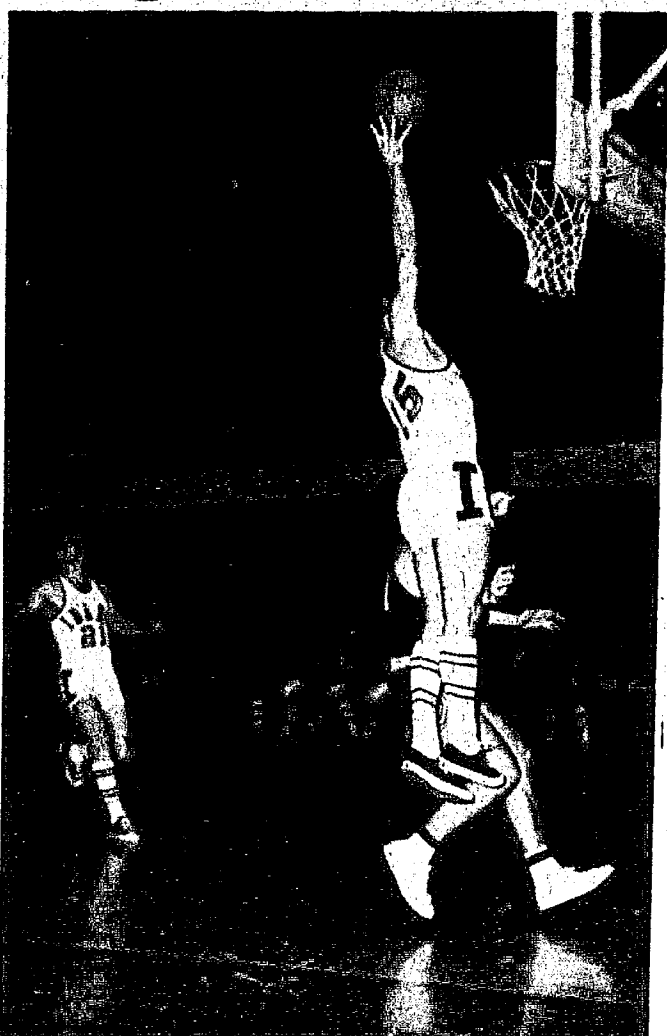
Jerry Skaife, on the strength of three team-leading nights, has moved into second among the scorers with a 16-point average. Skaife, a transfer from Columbia

Basin college last season, is 12th among the all-time Vandal cage aces with 630 career points. He is also the team's top free throw shooter with an .815 mark.

Bob Pipkin, hampered with a shoulder injury, dropped to third with a total of 225 points in 13 games. Dave Schlotthauer, the team's top rebounder with 149 is fourth in scoring with a 14.2 average. John Rucker is fifth with a 13.5 mark and has collected 148 rebounds.

Rod Bohman and Mike Wicks, both of whom drew starting roles in the past two games continue hot from the field. Bohman is firing at a .532 clip with an 8.8 average. Wicks is hitting at .537 and a 5.1 mark.

In Big Sky play Skaife is pacing the team with a 24-point average, 609 from the field, and .900 from the free throw line.



HOOKS FOR TWO: Junior guard, Rod Bohman, adds two points to the Vandal cause Saturday night against the Montana Grizzlies.

Vandal Babes Split In Series

Idaho's Vandal Babe Cazars in their weekend basketball series at home dropped their Friday night game to the undefeated Couababes of Washington State but came back to defeat the Montana Grizzly pups 82-79.

In Friday night's action Washington States Ted Wierman proved too much for the Vandal Babes as he collected 33 points to lead the Couababes to a 84-76 victory.

Closest Victory For Couababes Up until then the Couababes closest margin victory was 15 points over Everett but the zone defense of Idaho proved troublesome to Washington State and it was not until the very end that the Couababes were assured of a win.

Washington State is now 10-0 on the season with a current win streak of 32 straight games. When asked why he decided to use the zone defense instead of his regular man-to-man, coach McElroy commented:

"I thought that if we used a new defense against them, it would prove more effective. Our zone defense gave them trouble throughout the game but we play-

ed a man-to-man defense throughout most of the second half.

"Ted Wierman was great and there was no stopping him. We hadn't actually planned on stopping him, but instead played our zone and played a man-to-man defense on Washington State's guard, Lenny Allen."

When asked about the strategy behind playing Allen one-on-one, McElroy said, "Allen had been averaging in double figures all season long and we thought that we could hold his scoring down in this way."

Allen was held to 7 points but it was the outstanding play of Ted Wierman that made the difference.

Montana Frosh Defeated

The Vandal Babes came back with a win Saturday night as they defeated the University of Montana Frosh 82-79. After the score had changed hands many times, the Vandal Babes put together a final scoring spurt on the strength of Jim Johnston's free throws to finally secure the win.

McElroy later said, "I was real proud of the performance of our team in both games. Their desire and hustle had been the key to their success all season."

Skaife Dumps In 50 In Weekend Clashes

By JIM PETERSEN Arg Sports Editor

Skaife were not quite enough for Idaho's maple court quintet as they rolled to their second Big Sky win of the season against Montana 90-73; but dropped another league contest to Montana State Friday night, 88-86.

Skaife lead all Vandal scorers in both night's Memorial Gymnasium action, but his 25 points Friday night weren't quite enough to turn the tide against a hungry Bobcat ball club.

Second Period Surge The Vandals, now 2-1 in the Big Sky, had their troubles against the Bozeman basked basketballers. Coach Jim Goddard's crew jumped to an early lead, but a late second period surge by the Bobcats tied the game 40-40 at halftime.

"That was the turning point of the game," Goddard noted. They caught us when we were

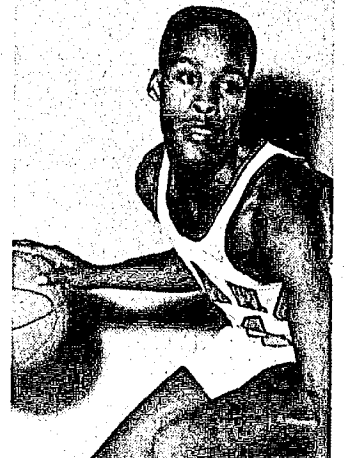
Skaife's 25 point effort was followed by that of Big Dave Schlotthauer with 20. The Vandal's leading scorer, Ed Haskins, hit for 17.

High point man for the Bobcats was Tom Storm with 33. The Idaho quintet evened their weekend mark Saturday night with a 90-73 win over the Montana Grizzlies to place them back in contention for the league championship race.

Goddard has words of praise for his squad following the game.

"That's The Difference "Saturday night we got the key rebounds and the key field goals that we didn't get against the Bobcats," he explained. "That's the difference between winning and losing."

The Idaho maple court mentor



JERRY SKAIFE

credited the fine performances of Skaife as being, "a large part of the difference between victory and defeat. He almost turned the tables for us Friday night and he certainly put the game on ice for us Saturday night."

Goddard also had praise for the rebounding efforts of both John Rucker and Schlotthauer. "They not only managed to collect a few loose balls for us, but they put the ball through the hoop quite a few times too."

It Helps "And, of course," Goddard continued, "when you've got reserve strength like Bohman and Wicks that you can always count on in tight situations, it helps a lot."

Adding to Skaife's 25 point performance Saturday night was John Rucker with 20, and Schlotthauer with 18.

High point honors for the Grizzly club went to John "Doc" Holliday with 15.



WINS FOUR—The ASUI Bowling team completed its second contest of the season taking 4 out of 6 games. The team members are as follows: (Top row, L-R) Lee Weber, Gary Biscoe, Darryl Lee. (Bottom row, L-R) Mike McCarthy and Lex Talbott.



HIGH ARCH: Vandal guard, John Rucker, lets fly with a long jumper from the key amid the outstretched arms of a Grizzly defender.



The ASUI bowling team completed their second contest of the season taking 4 of 6 games here at the Student Union Building last Sunday.

Last week the team consisting of Mike McCarthy, Darryl Lee, Lee Weber, Lex Talbott, and Gary Biscoe took 5 out of 6 games and are off to a real good start.

Leading the team currently is Mike McCarthy with a 185 average. Next Sunday the team will probably travel to Washington State but this is not definite yet.

Pete Rogolski, SUB Game Manager, urges the student body to come out and watch the team as the attendance has been quite low in number.

- 1-13-66
- HIGH GAME
- Man—L. Holliday, SnH 209
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- HIGH SERIES
- Man—T. Hoagland, CH 545
- Team—Chrisman 2,642
- 1-13-66

- POOL
- Chistoff, KS, over Reese, TKE, (F)
- Gilbert, UH, over Fairchild, LCA, (F)
- Carpenter, PGO, over Morten, SC (F)
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- Strohmaier, GRH, over Crumrine, DSP
- Corbitarte, DiD, over Alquist, GH
- 1-13-66
- McH2 over GH2, 56-31.
- UH2 over CH2, 51-28.
- LH2 over GRH2, 51-23.
- DiD over KS, 43-28.
- Sn over SAE, 44-36.
- PdT over PGD, 37-36.

- HANDBALL
- Huizinga-McDonald over Chester McKee, 21-28, 21-15.
- Dean-Dean, BTP over Wilson-Johnson, CH, 21-2, 21-12.

SHORTS'N SPORTS

The Cotton Bowl Committee is the first to announce that its 1966 game will be played December 31, rather than next January 2, New Year's Day falls on Sunday.

Prep Notes Brad Wilson, prep expert for the Des Moines Register says the best story of the high school season in Iowa unfolded in a Southeast Iowa Conference game when one limeman decked another, then repeated the performance when the father of the flattened player rushed into the proceedings.

least expecting it, and they made the most of our mistakes. A couple of key rebounds and field goals told the story as far as we were concerned."

The Montana visitors staged a repeat performance of their late first half in the opening minutes of the second half as they took a commanding 11 point lead. They held their "margin of victory" until the closing moments of the battle when, once again, the sleeping giant exploded and almost toppled the Grizzlies.

Fouls And Father Time The Vandals, utilizing their run and shoot strategy, almost ran the Bobcats off the court. However, fouls and father time prevented Goddard's crew from making good on their last minute effort.

The Conscientious Objector ... will be considered in "ALTERNATIVES" A film and Coffee Hour HUGH CUMMINGS 4 P. M. TODAY At the Campus Christian Center. American Friends Service Committee INTERVIEWS 2-4

NUART Last Time Tonight, 7-9:05 "BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S" Wednesday through Saturday—7-9 1001 Swingin' nights as ELVIS brings the Big Bear to Bagdad HARUM SCARUM

Keepsake WEDDING SETS JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS The Washington State University Pep Band got its networks confused here Monday night and almost threw CBS sportscaster Don Klein into panic. Just as Klein, who does all Stanford basketball games on KCBS, San Francisco, was about to go on the air with his pre-game show, the Pep Band struck up the theme song from Bonanza, an NBC production.

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