

Forego A "Fifth" And Give A Pint

Idaho Argonaut

Blood Drive Next Week

VOLUME 70, NO. 47

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, April 22, 1966

Student Opinions To Be Solicited

A sub committee will meet Tuesday to draw up questions and plan methods of taking student and faculty opinions on the alternatives to the present semester system.

Walter Steffens, academic vice president, Max Fletcher, professor of economics, and John Green, assistant dean of education, will draw up questions pertaining to issues such as the quarter system, Steffens said yesterday.

Especially under review is the decision to begin the Fall semester of 1967 in late August. Dr. Steffens said that he would call a meeting of the full ad hoc committee April 29 or May 2 to approve the work of the sub committee.

The twelve man committee was originated under Dr. D. R. Theopolis to study changes of the semester system and revived by Pres. Ernest Hartung. Any decisions resulting from a poll would affect the Fall '67 semester Dr. Steffens said. "If there is any added expenses resulting from changes, there would be an opportunity to go to the legislature for the money," Dr. Steffens said. The study is being conducted.

Senior Women Feted At Breakfast Hour

All senior women at the University are invited to attend a continental breakfast at 9:30 tomorrow in the Dipper.

The breakfast, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, is to acquaint senior women with the organization.

Dr. Lalia Boone, professor of English, will speak at the breakfast.

now in order to include any such expenses in the budget requests being drawn up now. Dr. Steffens corrected the impression that the early starting dates were part of the tri-semester system.

"No one's considering the tri-semester system," he said. "The dates on the calendar were just moved up in order to end the semester at Christmas."

Colleges from Alaska, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Utah, and British Columbia will participate.

"In this conference, we're trying to focus attention on what the responsibilities are of colleges with respect to students, teachers, administrators and state and national governments," said Dean Martin. "On each of our panels, we have a student representative from some college or university."

Herbert C. Taylor, Jr., Associate Professor of Anthropology at Western Washington College, spoke last night at 9:30 in the SUB Ballroom on "Why an Honors Program?"

Also speaking were the Rev. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J., director of Honors Program at Seattle University. He spoke on the "Administration of the Honors Program." Henry P.

"The summer program is not changed," he said.

Dr. Steffens said there was some opposition to starting around August 24-25-26, mainly stemming from the fact that it would interfere with harvest jobs.

Opposing this argument, he said was the fact that the early end of school would give Idaho students better chance for jobs in the spring.

Information on all the alternatives open to the student would have to be spread since, for example, few Idaho students have worked under the quarter system, he said.

Members of the ad hoc committee are W. F. Barr, prof. of entomology; R. O. Byers, prof. of engineering; H. H. Caldwell; chairman of geography, K.A.

Dick, financial vice president, and Fletcher.

Others are J.V. Foy, asst. prof. of English, Green, F. D. Johnson, asst. prof. of forestry, Mabel Locke, chairman of women's p.e., F. L. O'Neill, registrar S. B. Rolland, prof. of social science, and Steffens, committee chairman.

U-I Hosts Education Meet

The 28th annual Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education began yesterday with a speech by Francis Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, according to Boyd A. Martin, Dean of Letters and Science, who presided over the meeting.

Colleges from Alaska, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Utah, and British Columbia will participate.

"In this conference, we're trying to focus attention on what the responsibilities are of colleges with respect to students, teachers, administrators and state and national governments," said Dean Martin. "On each of our panels, we have a student representative from some college or university."

Herbert C. Taylor, Jr., Associate Professor of Anthropology at Western Washington College, spoke last night at 9:30 in the SUB Ballroom on "Why an Honors Program?"

Also speaking were the Rev. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J., director of Honors Program at Seattle University. He spoke on the "Administration of the Honors Program." Henry P.

Grosshans, University editor at WSU, talked on "Interdepartmental Honors Courses."

Today N. Edd Miller, chancellor at University of Nevada, Reno Campus, will speak on "The role of the Administration in Meeting the Responsibilities of Colleges and Universities," at 9 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Miller, who got his Ph.D. at

University of Michigan, has been president of the Central States Speech Assoc., national vice president of Delta Sigma Rho (national honorary forensic assoc.), and is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha. Miller is also the author of several books, including "Discussion and Conference," and "Discussion and Debate"; and 40 journal articles.

At 10:25 a.m. J. Frederick Weitzin, professor and Dean Emeritus, College of Education at U of I, will preside over a panel discussion on "The Role of the Administration in Meeting the Responsibilities of Colleges and Universities," in the SUB Ballroom.

Ernest W. Hartung, president (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Foreign Policy Muled

The development of U. S. foreign policy and current problems faced by the Department of State was discussed by a four-man State Department team at a community meeting held in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday.

Heading the team was John E. Horner, director of the Office of Public Services for the State Department and a veteran foreign service officer in many countries. He discussed "U. S. Policy with Communist Nations" and "U. S. Policy in South-east Asia." He stated that

The second member of the team was Arthur D. Foley, officer in charge—Austrian-Swiss Affairs. He has served in South America and in Europe and with the U.S. Mission to NATO.

William E. Schaufele Jr., deputy director of the Office of Central African Affairs, was the third member of the team. He discussed "The Organization of

the Department of State," and focused on the point of a need for human resource in Africa. W. Steen McCall, the senior evaluation officer of AID, discussed "U.S. AID and World Education." The countries who receive the most aid are Nigeria, Brazil, Chile, and Columbia, according to McCall.

McCall joined the U.S. foreign aid program in the early days of the Marshall Plan and has devoted almost his entire career to this field. He has served in Latin America, Europe and in Washington, D.C. He also holds an additional position as director of education and human resources development services for AID.

According to Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the College of Education and chairman of the meeting, the meeting was a means of increasing public interest in foreign affairs. It was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho State PTA. Dr. Robert Hosack, professor of political science and head of social sciences was co-chairman.

Dr. Samuelson recently returned from a two-day meeting in Washington, D.C., called by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

SAE's Recover After Accident

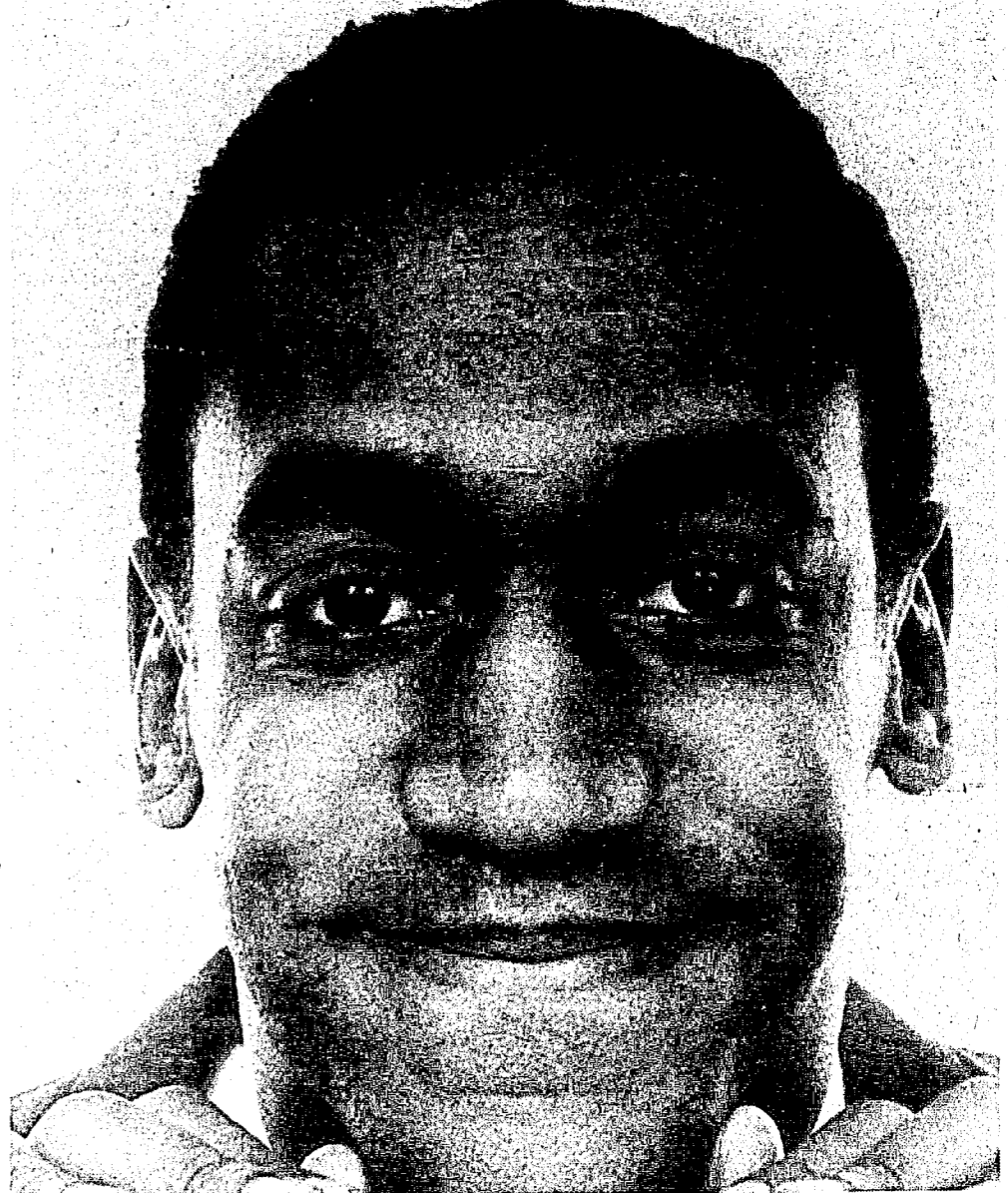
Still undergoing recovery from the recent accident in Nevada are four members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Mike McCoy, Phil Petersen, Bob Williams, and Larry Eddingfield.

According to Bob Young, SAE, Petersen was treated for shock after going through the windshield of Williams's car. He is now undergoing leg surgery in Cedar City, Utah. Mike McCoy received 60 stitches; 40 on his face, is recovering at his home in Hollywood, Calif., said Young.

Although Williams received only minor head injuries, Larry Eddingfield awaits the recovery of his sprained ankle and possible internal injuries, he said.

May Fete Awards Confirmation Asked

Anyone who wishes to give awards or honors during the May Fete ceremony held during Mother's Day weekend should contact Carolyn Stephens, Kappa.



VERY FUNNY FELLOW . . . RIGHT?—Famed comedian Bill Cosby will appear at the U of I May 14. After many years at Temple University on an athletic scholarship and a long list of one nighters, the present co-star of television's "I Spy" was discovered by a New York Times reporter in Greenwich Village where he was booked for several nights by the Gaslight.

Television's 'I Spy's' Co-Star

Bill Cosby Scheduled May 14

Comedian Bill Cosby is coming to the University May 14 according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager. Tickets for the performance go on sale in the ASUI office at 8 a.m. Monday, April 25. Prices are \$3.10 for reserved seats, \$2.60 for main floor, and \$2.10 for the balcony.

Cosby, a former Temple University football player started his professional career at the Gaslight in Greenwich Village. Since then he has appeared at the Hungry i in San Francisco, the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, New York's Basin Street East, and the Flamingo in Las Vegas. Cosby was born July 7, 1937.

He presented his first comedy routine before his fifth grade classmates. During high school he devoted his time to athletics. After repeating the 10th grade, he quit school to join the Navy. Because of his prominence in service athletics, he won athletic scholarship to Temple University. While in college he tended bar. He provided his customers with a steady stream of original material. Through their prompting, he left school to go into show business.

E-Board Members Installed; Sales Tax Main Concern

The new Executive Board members held their first meeting Tuesday after being installed by last year's E-Board members.

The main topic of discussion was the sales tax issue. It was proposed that there be a committee to seek information about the sales tax. The purpose of the committee would be to inform the student body of what the sales tax has done, and is doing.

It was suggested that the committee would set up a county speaker bureau which would pick students from each county to speak on the sales tax in their own county.

The proposal for the sales tax committee also requested \$500 to be used for promotional materials such as bumper stickers, billboards, communications and printing.

Bob Bushnell said that they

were asked to set up this committee and must know fairly soon the intentions of Executive Board.

In an interview yesterday, Gary Vest, E-Board member said, "some opinions are that the new E-Board should not waste time deciding on the issue because the two previous boards made resolutions in favor of it."

"I indicated that I would like to hear both sides of this issue from people who have actually worked with taxation in the state of Idaho before a final decision was made, for the following reasons.

1. A \$500 appropriation of ASUI funds is involved. 2. The true consequences of sales tax defeat to the University should be known. 3. What alternative actions would be taken and when if the sales tax were defeated. 4. Political alignment and support is involved in the coming election by what action we take.

"I don't feel that we as students and members of E-Board know the issue well enough to spend \$500," said Vest. "In addition, the students should know the full impact of the defeat or retention of the sales tax in regard to the U of I and Idaho's economy."

'Inspector Calls' Scheduled Here

Are you interested in the supernatural? The drama department is presenting, "An Inspector Calls", a three act play by J.B. Priestly, nightly at 8 p.m. from May 2 through May 7.

The play is set in England and the action takes place one evening at the home of a wealthy British industrialist. The entire play builds toward a climax, culminating with the use of the supernatural.

"An Inspector Calls" will be presented in the U-Hut Arena Theatre. The audience will be seated on three sides of the arena and in some cases will be only three feet from the actors.

Admission to the play is by ASUI card.

Phi Beta Lambda Plans To Tap New Members

Phi Beta Lambda, newly formed business education honorary on the U of I campus, will begin choosing new members this week.

Those students eligible for membership will receive letters during the week, inviting them to a get-acquainted tea Sunday.

Tapping will be held later, followed by formal initiation and an annual spring banquet. There are about 200 chapters in the national organization,

which is open to business education and office administration majors, according to Wanda Sorenson, off campus, reporter for the U-I chapter.

Phi Beta Lambda was founded in 1946 by Hamden Fornker at Columbia University and is devoted to scholarship, leadership and service.

Officers include: Liz Jones, Alpha Gam, president; Patsy Wolf, Forney, vice president

'Forego A Fifth, Give A Pint'

Blood For Viet Nam

The Idaho Blood Drive will attempt to raise 900 pints of blood for the men in Viet Nam Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The drive will be handled by the Boise Regional Blood Center.

In compliance with the agreement between the American National Red Cross and the Department of Defense, all Red Cross blood centers are now shipping blood to the military for use in Viet Nam.

Blood collected on the Idaho campus will be processed for the American servicemen in Viet Nam. The amount of blood and plasma shipped to the military will depend on the requests of the Department of Defense and the total blood collections of the regional center.

The center will meet its share of the responsibility for Viet Nam if each drawing will meet the quote given plus an extra 20 per cent.

All students under 21 years must have a permission slip signed by his parents. Slips are available in the Student Union Building Office.

No student who has had the flu in the past 30 days or who is under 18 years may give blood.

Last year students gave a record 908 pints of blood for a total of 17,393 pints given since the first blood drive was held in 1950. For the past 15 years the set quota has always been surpassed.

Living groups will compete on an individual basis the same as last year said Mike Skok, Pi Phi, Blood Drive Chairman.

In order to keep the lines shorter and move donors through them more quickly, students are asked to come to the SUB Ballroom during the time their living group is scheduled or in the same morning or afternoon, Miss Skok said.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

International Students Set Week's Activities

Come one . . . come all . . . to the SUB . . . For the International Student Week activities Friday through Sunday sponsored by the International Student Committee of the ASUI Activities Council. The public is invited.

According to Laddie Tlucek, chairman of ISC and president of the General Assembly, the weekend will present many opportunities for American and foreign students to participate in the programs.

- Here's a list of the activities: Internat'l Student Week Friday, 7 p.m. — Sunday: International Bazaar Friday, 8 p.m. — International Student Talent Show Saturday, 1-4 p.m. — Mock United Nations Saturday, 9-12 p.m. — International Student Dance Sunday, 5-7 p.m. — Blue Bucket International Buffet Dinner

Today at 7 p.m., the International Bazaar will start the activities. Displays of art, costumes, and various items from numerous countries will be featured in the Appaloosa Lounge. Korea, China, Japan, India, Pakistan, Saudia Arabia, and Iran are a few of the nations representing exhibits.

In the Snack-Bar area at 8 p.m., the International Student Talent Show will feature talent among 250 foreign students at the University. Refreshments will be served.

Among the participants will be Kerstin Else Soderholm, Swedish dancer; Alfred Susu, Nigeria drums; Muhammed Itlikher Ahmed, Pakistan folk dancer; and Sandy Simpson, American dancer. Co-sponsor for the Tal-



NEW HAND ON GAVEL—Dick Rush, new ASUI president, was sworn in by Bill McCann, 1965-66 president, Tuesday night at a banquet. After Rush and the new E-Board were installed, they adjourned to the E-Board room where the old board officially approved the 1966-67 ASUI budget of more than \$160,000.

THE VAMPIRE STRIKES AGAIN—Marcia Mackay, Pi Phi, is victimized by vampire William R. Hollifield, Phi Delta—but it's all for a good cause, the U of I Blood Drive scheduled from Tuesday through Thursday next week. The goal of 900 pints of blood this year will be sent to Viet Nam.

The Idaho Argonaut



God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy
Who has given us so many a good beating.
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

EDITOR
Leo W. Jeffres

MANAGING EDITOR
Jean Monroe

NEWS EDITORS
Ellen Osteller
Mike Seibert

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Assistant News Editor: Roger Anderson
Social Editor: Julie Anderson
Assistant Social Editor: Valerie South
Feature Editor: Jim Petersen
Sports Editor: Dick Sherman
Assistant Sports Editor: Richard Kahn
Advertising Manager: Gary Sherlock, Dick Tracy
Assistant Advertising Managers: Mary Rose Weber
Librarian: Norm Nelson, Morris Campbell
Photographers: Penny Craig, Donna Dwiggins
Proofreaders: Lynn Helne, C. Rae Smith, Tom Eastman
Reporters: John James, Cathy Tilzey, Tom Diven, Linda Kohl, Karen Wallace, Anne Hildebrand, Darrell Tonn, Judy Reed, Sandy Hutt, Joan Bailey, Karen Bachman, Vincent Coleman, Jim Davis, Tessa Law, Tom Kurdy and Dick St. Clair.

Editorial and News Offices: Basement of Student Union Building.
Circulation & Advertising: Phone 6484 News: 6371 Editor: 6590

The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

On Plunging Necklines & Blood

Some people will do almost anything to get attention. Women try the plunging neckline and the rising skirt—Some men flex their muscles or bare their hairy chests—Others pour forth with a stupendous roaring laugh and witty, sarcastic jokes.

This issue the Argonaut has used similar yet less revealing techniques to announce the Blood Drive scheduled Tuesday through Thursday next week. This year the blood donated will go to Viet Nam—perhaps an incentive for those who usually can't find time to lie on the couch for a few minutes while the needle sips away what may mean the difference between life and death to another.

The U of I campus has usually been outstanding in its blood drive, but even with

this reputation, it is not even close to the records set during the Korean War. Now it's the Viet Nam War. Regardless of an individual's views on the U.S. policy there, donating should be an opportunity for Idaho students to express their feelings for humanity.

Some U of I students have already offered their services in this issue of the Argonaut, by being photographed in situations from which many would shy away (Karen Longeteig, Kappa; Kathy Kendall, DG; Marcia Mackey, Pi Phi; Bill Hollifield, Phi Delta; Bill Kyle, Upsilon).

The Blood Drive also offers an opportunity for living groups by competing for the highest percentage of giving.

Presidential Palace Cost Saving?

Those complaining about the high cost of the new \$121,903 presidential palace have forgotten one important money-saving feature. By placing President Hartung's new residence on the south rim of the University Arboretum, the planners have eliminated

the cost of a television set and entertainment for visiting dignitaries. Instead they now can view through their picture window the romantic moonlight scene of Idaho students making time on Nez Perce Drive. Oh, what some people won't forget.

And the Cycle Begins Again

Each new Executive Board invariably finds itself in the situation of having to rapidly educate itself on matters needing immediate decisions. The problem is that few new members of the Board are well enough informed on some important issues because, as one of the masses, they either missed the first time or have forgotten the important facts on such issues as the sales tax.

Tuesday night, the first meeting of the new board, was a classic example. The 1965-66 E-Board issued a statement giving support to the sales tax because of its necessity in raising the needed funds for education.

That statement read: "Since the 38th Idaho Legislature provided a 43 per cent increase in the budget for education in the state of Idaho based upon the expected revenue raised by the 1965 sales tax act; since a sound educational system provides the best opportunity for advancement of the state of Idaho, and since such education can only be provided through adequate salaries and facilities, we the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, request the people of Idaho to insure the future of the state by voting to retain the sales tax in the statewide referendum in November, 1966."

Last year the Argonaut was filled with news of the sales tax and the legislature. When the first attempt to pass the sales tax failed, a total of more than 2,000 students massed in the Student Union Ballroom to hear Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters & Sciences, tell students what could happen if the tax were not enacted.

The legislature attempted to find the necessary revenue through other means, but concluded that the sales tax was the only broad-based tax not already in force in Idaho.

At the Tuesday night meeting Board member Gary Vest seemed to be saying "I understand there are other possible ways to raise the revenues and that the U of I budget wouldn't then be cut back the often suggested 20 to 25 per cent."

The issue has been argued back and forth for many years, at the U of I for more than two years among students. The past E-Board voted with only one exception (Mick Morfitt) to support the sales tax.

That Vest is questioning the status quo and not taking his responsibilities lightly is encouraging and perhaps even admirable.

But must the need to begin informing the public about the need for the sales tax be set back for very long because a new E-Board needs to re-educate itself on an old issue? Hopefully after the scheduled presentation of both views the new E-Board will accept the necessity of the sales tax and not unnecessarily deliberate further.

Welcome Janie

This issue of the Argonaut welcomes back last semester's editor Jane Watts, now associate editor. The staff has asked her to write the "Memoirs of a Student Teacher" but Miss Watts prefers to graduate instead.

Faculty Soliciting Student Views

At the E-Board installation Tuesday night H. Walter Steffens, University vice president for academic affairs, said that students' opinions will be solicited in deciding on a quarter, tri-semester or semester system at the U of I.

Last year a modified plan in which school would begin in late August and end in middle May was approved. First semester would end before Christmas vacation. After some strong opinions were registered on both sides by faculty members, the plan was approved to go into effect the fall of 1967.

Now President Hartung has posed additional questions and sent the recommended "tri-semester" system back to Interim Committee for additional consideration and investigation.

Now the faculty members composing Interim Committee are asking students which system they would prefer to attend school

under. This is certainly an encouraging move.

Hopefully students opinions will be weighed heavily and enter into the decision. But another important point is that students themselves must consider each of the possible systems carefully. Unfortunately, many students will vote for the glamor of certain systems. Ending vacation before Christmas is eagerly sought by student bodies on many campuses. Ending school early enough to compete more effectively for jobs is also a positive point for the modified tri-semester and quarter systems.

However, other factors such as the costs of additional faculty and the complications arising with public school teachers attending summer school also are involved. Students should acquaint themselves with the different systems and then cast their opinions carefully.

Femininity vs. Masculinity College Women—A Nuisance?

The College Woman. "Is She A Public Nuisance?" asks a recent magazine article. "Overbearing, oversensitive, overindulged, and oversexed, American women have usurped their historical function and clogged up the machine of progress in this century," so says Michael Hoffman in the "Moderator." Mr. Hoffman goes on to attribute everything from unemployment to faulty political ideology to the American woman. He refers to the college woman as a "composite of contradictions that baffles man and plays havoc with national policy."

Well, what is the college woman? As a freshman she may be attempting to get an education or to have a lot of fun (and why worry about the future?); as a sophomore, she may begin to look for a husband or at least a steady date; if not married before her junior year, the college woman is forced into choosing a major field and planning towards graduation; and, as a senior she may have turned into a hard-boiled career woman.

Is she a contradiction? We doubt it. Consider the background of the average college-bound female. She may be attending college (1) because of a true desire for an education, (2) because her family expects her to do so, (3) because her family (or the girl herself) expects to catch a man to support her, (4) because she would rather earn more than minimum wages, or (5) because she wishes to become independent.

Here we seem to have the crux of the problem. Most females, whether they will admit it or not, want love and security in the form of a husband. It has also gotten to the point that if a female is not married by the end of her senior year, she is considered an old maid and completely out of the running. So here we have the problem of fear—that college is a last chance to catch a male.

Secondly, we have the problem of a career. Many women find that once they have achieved a college degree they cannot find jobs unless they wish to teach. Many are forced into taking secretarial courses in order to earn a living. Then there are those who continue working towards a career during the entire four years of college. In competing with men, some women manage to lose both sense of humor and femininity. (Possibly as a reaction to this, men have become less interested in

maintaining the tradition of masculine domination—in this situation, however, it is difficult to say which came first, the chicken or the egg.)

"Dedicated to superficiality, irresponsibility, and high fashion, women have shown that even in their own realm they are unable to compete with men," states Hoffman. "Vanity is her most obvious emotion," he continues. And, he may have a point that the college woman is discarding her traditional identity. This is, of course, simply a result of our culture and society. Woman is in the midst of a strange transformation—she retains some of her womanly instincts, but as she attempts to compete in a man's world, these attitudes are gradually submerged. Men also seem to have adopted the attitude that a woman who does a man's job should have certain qualities and attitudes which men hold. And, there are women whose actions simply reinforce this belief.

Nevertheless, it seems that many qualities which men are attributing to the college woman can be found in women of all ages. Vanity, emotional instability and professional incapability are not peculiar to the woman who has attended or graduated from college.

Mr. Hoffman was accurate in pointing out that the college woman is imperfect in many ways. However, it does not necessarily follow that intellectual awareness and individual ideas make a woman less feminine. It is necessary for some to discover that the real relevance of a college education for women is discovering the feminine intellect and perpetuating the female aspects in our culture — to act as a complement rather than competition to the male in our society.

It has been said that to hold a job in a man's world one must think and act as a man. To this we would say: Never. We feel that the educated female can be both an integral part of her society and yet a woman.

As soon as men start forcing her to realize that it is not necessary to lose femininity in an attempt to make a worthwhile contribution in her chosen field, the better off we would all be. There is no turning back. May we toast education and hope that soon there will be a return to the more feminine female and the more masculine male.

J.A.W.



"Women Losing Femininity?"

Book Reviews

"The Challenge of Abundance"

Properly titled "The Challenge of Abundance" this book by Robert Theobald certainly does present a challenge to those Americans concerned enough to re-evaluate their attitudes and values. The socio-economic thinker's statement that critics do not realize that a new situation now exists and that continuation of old patterns of selfishness will ensure that mankind will not survive certainly points to what may be termed the real problem, that of eliminating evaluation of problems and solutions on the basis of ideologies.

Theobald's book is an excellent example of an attempt to decide issues on the basis of pragmatically derived facts rather than out-dated philosophies and laws which twist the facts to meet the desired answers.

An example of his challenge to generally accepted ideas is his denial that economic growth in terms of dollars and cents is always desirable. Faith in progress in America has become bound up in the facts and figures of the gross national product. The distribution of that GNP and the social goods so often denied a fair share of, in determining whether there economic growth is progress.

Theobald's challenge is that America is no longer an economy of scarcity but one of abundance, yet, its economic system still runs on the philosophy of scarcity. He points out that man's needs can be insatiable. This direct challenge that abundance is here to stay is perhaps the most difficult to understand. As typical individuals who he calls impossible to completely satisfy with material goods, it is difficult for students to shake their beliefs that at least a certain amount of our progress is tied to economic growth.

This does not mean that many do not welcome the challenge of changing the distribution of economic wealth or re-evaluating the social mores (formal ones). It is these which determine whether economic growth is progress or degeneration.

Theobald would probably look with some satisfaction on the idea that today American's are beginning to question this idea of progress. The demonstrations on civil rights, Viet Nam, and freedom of speech, plus the progressive policies of the Johnson Administration certainly are a departure from past administrations which had not even begun to question.

The British sociologist-economist's questioning of fixed American "values" and "goals" is the most challenging part of the book. By pointing to the need for finding a national purpose Theobald hits at the heart of the matter. Perhaps this appeals to many students because many college students have undetermined futures themselves. And if as members of a generation without fixed goals to base purpose upon, these students are faced with evaluating what should be the future of society, then certainly that society itself must face the same problem. Unfortunately, as Theobald points out, the great bulk of society—and particularly the influential elite—are not ready to accept this

challenge of re-evaluation and self evaluation.

As he concisely presents this problem: "We must develop new techniques of teaching that will allow for alternations in facts and enable us to incorporate developments in theoretical formulations into new thought patterns and values."

Leo Jeffres

Letters To Jason

University Coeds Give Complaint On Wastebaskets

Dear Jason: When we returned from Spring Vacation, we were not too delighted to find that, in spite of locked doors, someone had been in our rooms. We knew this because the light, durable, plastic wastebaskets were gone. In their place stood common, round, metal receptacles which bring to mind second class, public restrooms.

These wastebaskets for which these metal atrocities were substituted were fairly attractive, easily handled, and most important, their rectangular shape fit the room. They could be placed anywhere that we found it convenient to have a wastebasket.

On the other hand, the new ones are hideous in comparison. They are clumsy and awkward. They do not fit anywhere in the room — not even where they belong. The door cannot be opened without knocking them over. They do not fit under the sink, they are too large. They do not fit under the dressing table, because of the set pattern of the seating arrangement. We cannot put them in the hall. That is a fire hazard!

Ours were not the only ones replaced. There were approximately 364 such substitutions made in the Wallace Complex. None of the wastebaskets were more than three years old. Over 150 were not yet one year old. We would not only like to know why they were replaced, but what happened to the 364 "old" ones that were replaced by these inadequate eyesores. We would also like to extend our congratulations to the responsible parties for their ingenious waste of money and for causing this gross inconvenience to us.

Bothered and bewildered,
Karol LeMoyle
Joyce Manion
(Carter Hall)

Student Corrects News of Record

Dear Jason: I am writing this letter in regard to a statement that appeared in the "Student News of Record" column of the last Argonaut. Here it stated that a Steven Shaw, supposedly from Gault, had been charged with (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Punishment For Cheating May Set Useful Precedent

Academic dishonesty, what is it?

In more common terms it is nothing else but cheating. But what is cheating? Ideas seem to vary as to what degree of dishonesty constitutes cheating.

For the rationalizing student it certainly couldn't be using the files for that upcoming test, or getting an idea or reference for a term paper. For the justifying teacher it couldn't be that coffee break during office hours, or arriving at and leaving the office a half hour to an hour late. "Everyone does those things, so that can't be cheating."

Judicial Council, in cooperation with the student faculty council and the office of student affairs is trying to tackle the problem of cheating and may set a much-needed precedent this weekend.

Calling for a categorization of cheating offenses, the council is proposing to set up a standard of punishments for each degree of offense. This is quite a change from what has been done in the past, with either the individual professor handling his class's offenses or the dean of the particular college, or perhaps the office of student affairs, each with a different interpretation of what type of punishment should be wielded.

If the faculty agrees with the decisions made by the council and if the students themselves find this type of justice to be fair and effective, perhaps the university will be on its way toward control of cheating.

This would also be a first, in that never before has judicial council handled cheating offenses, or recommended punishments for such. It is a step toward student

regulation of the fellow student—and perhaps initiation of a strong honor system.

With the students regulating the behavior of their fellow students, Idaho may be able to follow the example of the University of Virginia, where the students themselves uphold a rigid honor system.

Judicial council and the Student Faculty Committee have not only recommended the equal distribution of punishment for cheating, by categorizing the degrees of offenses, but it has also proposed equal chances for students to better meet academic competition.

A proposal that a sample of each class's major examination be kept on file in the library or other accessible area so that all students, and not just those who have access to their fraternity's file system, may prepare for the professor's style of questioning, was made.

Although this plan has had some opposition from certain faculty members, and probably for justifiable reason, it would help to give each student an equal chance on major tests. No one can deny that in many science courses, where some test questions are repeated year after year, the students who have reviewed the old test certainly have an edge on those who haven't.

Unified control, with set standards for operation can help regulation of cheating by giving administrators a basis for their decisions. It can also give the student with an equal opportunity toward academic performance, and give him equal punishment when he doesn't perform.—E. H. O.

LETTERS TO JASON

YD's President Gives Apology

Dear Jason:

As President of the University of Idaho Young Democrats I wish to extend my personal apologies as well as those of gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus in relation to the Young Democrats meeting of this Tuesday.

Due to a mixup caused mostly by myself Mr. Andrus had been previously scheduled for another engagement. We now have a firm date of May 10th for his address. Mr. Andrus sent me the follow-

ing telegram containing his apologies and I would appreciate you printing it.
Mike Wetherell

Delta Chi Fraternity Univ of Ida Moscow Ida
Dear Mike I deeply regret that a lack of communications caused a conflict in dates. My commitment with Boundary County was of long standing and could not be cancelled. Jap now has dates which are open and I hope you

will set a firm date so I can speak to your club.

Please express my regrets to your club and the readers of the Argonaut. Sincerely

Cecil D. Andrus State Senator
With my apologies
Michael E. Wetherell
President
U of I Young Democrats

REGENTS TO MEET
The Board of Regents will meet May 12 and 13 at Pocatello.

Written On The Wind

By PAT COBB

I don't know which is worse—spring vacation or coming back to school. I seem to be afflicted with an uncommon lethargy and an incessant chill. The chill is a result of taking all my winter clothes home because it was spring. Foolish girl!!! I wander around with mud-splattered stockings, a leaky umbrella and wet hair so curly that I feel like Little Orphan Annie.

I make the mistake of opening the New York Times to the travel section and suddenly I am in Antigua, Freeport, or Barbadoes. This adds to my lethargy. Of course, I guess we are lucky not to be living in Minnesota. The snow from recent snowstorms has drifted so high that a moose managed to step through the roof of a man's home. Yes, a moose!



Then there are those who ask about your spring vacation. They ask for the sake of conversation, genuine interest in what you did, or more likely in order to then reciprocate with tales of their vacation. I am regaled with stories of San Francisco, Seattle, even Boise and Twin Falls. I go glassy-eyed with envy when I think that I was in Twin Falls and I don't remember anything except those fierce southern Idaho winds.

I suppose the worst thing about spring vacation is returning to school. Severe headaches are caused by the sudden realization that there are only seven weeks of school left and you have all those term papers due . . .

The standard definition for CAMP is anything so awful that it's good. This definition compliments of Susan Sontag. Supposedly then, pop and/or op art, the current Batman phase, Baby Jane Holzer and certain singing groups come under this heading. It seems to me to be merely an excuse for extremely bad taste. At any rate, the vogue for things CAMP has resulted in a rash of lists dealing with what's IN and OUT.

Americans seem to have a mania for classification and I suppose it must extend to the subject under discussion. It could also be that there are those who require lists of what's IN and OUT in order to keep up. In that case, someone who was really with it would probably immediately drop anything that got on a list. (Whew! Try following THAT piece of feminine logic.)

Question: Why in the last four years has there been only one cheerleader and two alternates who were independents? It seems like lopsided representation particularly when many athletes are independents. I heard the unfortunate remark made by a cheerleader (about one of the independent girls) that she would have to be twice as good as anyone else. I can see it all now . . . I'm going to get nasty letters telling me if they had wanted me to judge they would have asked me.

At The U-I 30 Years Ago

By Valerie South
Agronaut Feature Editor

RUSSIAN BARD TO SING
Songs of Russia will come to America's Moscow when Savelli Walevitch, noted concert singer appears at the auditorium on April 21. Poignant and genuine in his portrayals of life in his native land Walevitch sings wholeheartedly.

Honor Conferred
Yesterday President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the congressional resolution conferring upon Brig. Gen. Edward R. Chrisman the unusual honor of a position as professor of military science and tactics emeritus at the university for the "remainder of his natural life." In honor of the occasion, President M. G. Neale declared a holiday for all faculty and students. The signing of the bill happened to come just two days before the 37th anniversary of the first "Chrisman day" celebrated here on April 18, 1898, the day of Lieutenant Chrisman's departure from Moscow to Cuba to join his regiment at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war.

Walkout For Peace
As a substitute for a student walkout in favor of peace being planned on many campuses throughout the country, an assembly will be called and Dr. Earl Griggs, a Seattle minister of Berkeley will speak.

Esquire Theme
"Esquire" was the feature of

the ATO underclassman's dance. The famous magazine for men, "Esquire" was contacted and through their courtest numerous toons and designs decorated the house. The Esquire idea was even carried into the dress of the guests and many unusual combinations were featured by the men. Unusual and artistic lighting effects were achieved through the use of blue spotlights.

Delta Chi Formal
Spring Garden graces Delta Chi formal - the decorations were typical of a spring garden with shrubbery ferns, and daffodils surrounded by lattice. Stars studded a false ceiling of blue, and a large blue moon was rising in one corner.

New Men's Hall
Construction of a much-needed men's residence hall on the campus will be underway in July. The new residence will house 200 men and will be built at the cost of approximately \$250,000. The corner of Line Street and Idaho Avenue, directly north of the Dairy building has been selected as the site for the new hall.

Current Report on Makeup
Nature in the raw is seldom beautiful and most every appearance is improved with the addition of a becoming powder to allay the ever horrifying shiny nose. The question of rouge is debatable but a girl can be allowed a faint blush provided it is carefully harmonized to look natural. Red lips are taken for granted, lipstick is considered by far the most important factor in a woman's cosmetic case. Eye make-up is definitely out for daytime wear, but a close-up of several coeds, catches the secret of their moist look in revealing glistening eyelids. (Gaseline is the secret) The net message is to look natural with a sparkle of vitality. And as far as evening make-up is concerned, anything goes.

Scholarships Deadline Given

Deadline for filing applications for undergraduate scholarships for the 1966-67 school year is April 29. Application blanks may be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs. The Committee on Awards and Scholarships will be meeting during the week of May 2 to decide on the recipients and students will be notified during the week of May 3, according to Dean of Students Charles O. Decker.



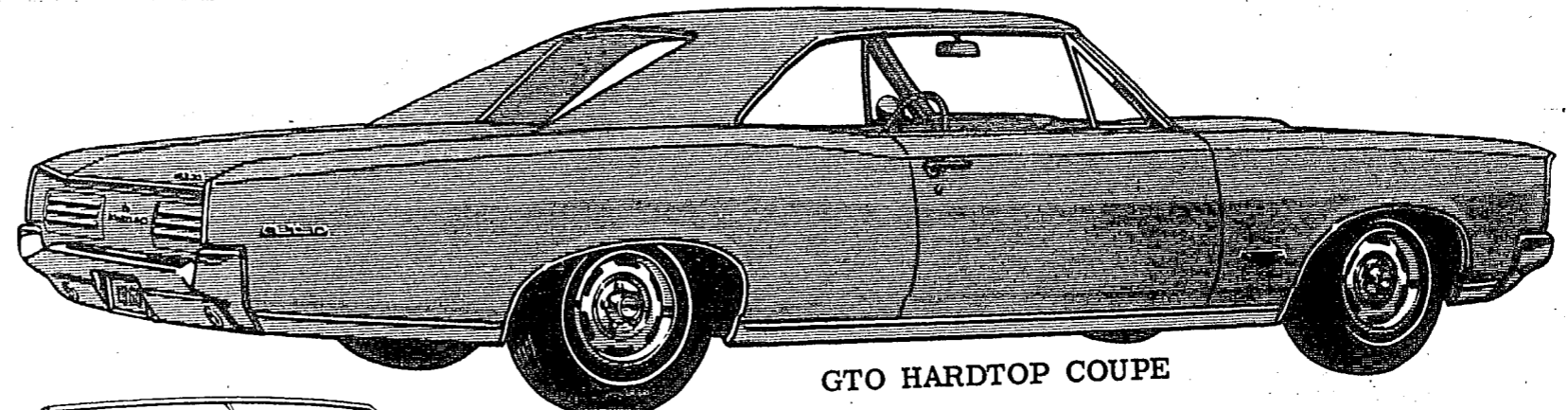
COME ON DOWN AND WATCH US UNLOAD THESE TIGERS!

GTO

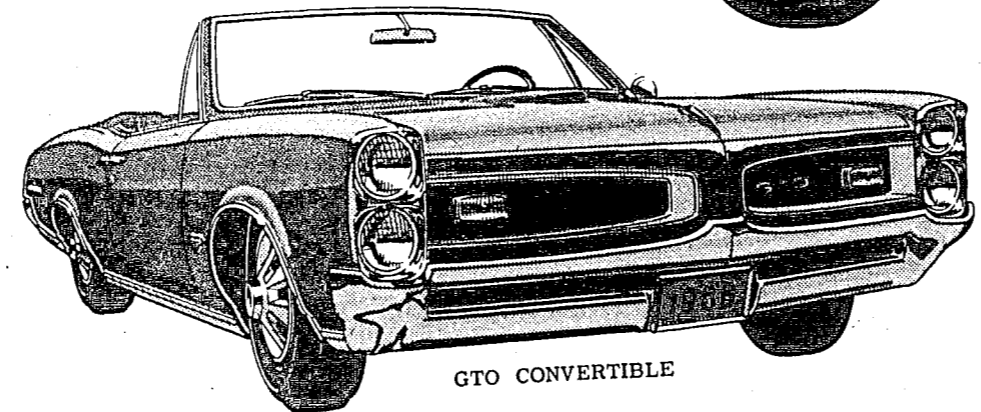
TRUCKLOAD

SALE

GET IN ON THE EXCITEMENT! SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF 1966 PONTIAC GTO TIGERS IN THE INLAND EMPIRE!



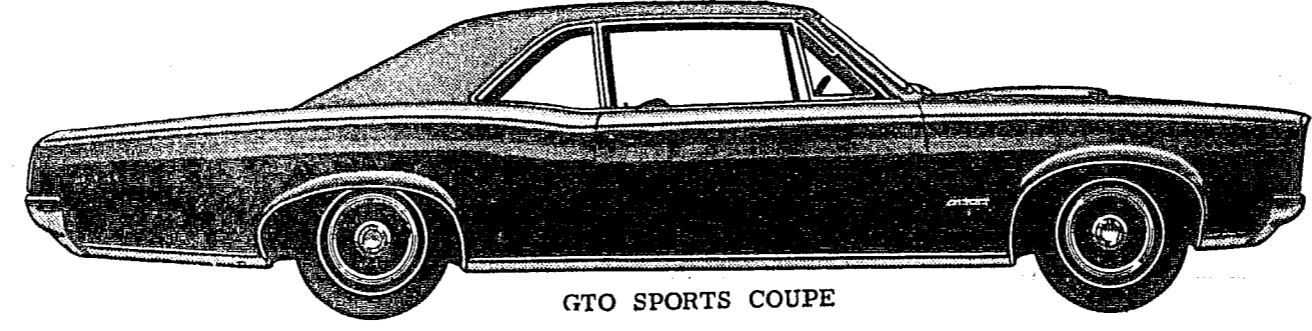
GTO HARDTOP COUPE



GTO CONVERTIBLE

- ★ GTO HARDTOPS
- ★ GTO SPORT COUPES
- ★ GTO CONVERTIBLES

These Pontiac Tigers are fed, curried, rip-roaring and ready to go! All serviced and set to be driven away! Be on hand for the Friday, 3 p.m. unloading! Take your pick, make your deal and drive off in a new



GTO SPORTS COUPE

1966 PONTIAC GTO!

... the Flying Tiger of the Line.

Zimmer Motor Co.

527 West Third St.

MOSCOW, IDAHO

PHONE TU 2-1161

Frank Hemingway To Speak At Annual Loyalty Day May 1

Frank Hemingway, ABC newscaster in Los Angeles, will be the guest of Moscow May 1 for the annual celebration of Loyalty Day. Loyalty Day, which originated several years ago in Moscow, is set to coincide with Moscow, Russia's, parade and festivities on May 1 as they parade all their tanks and other war machines down the streets of Moscow. Hemingway will arrive April 30 about 4 p.m. when he'll be greeted by a welcome from the Chamber of Commerce Ambassador's Club. A public reception will follow early that evening.



POPULAR NEWSCASTER — Frank Hemingway, ABC radio newscaster, will be guest at the May 1 annual celebration of Loyalty Day. Hemingway will be grand marshal of the parade down Moscow's Main Street.

Tomorrow a delegation from the Moscow Elk's Lodge will paint the traditional red, white, and blue on Freedom Square at 4th and Main to officially begin the Loyalty festivities.

Hemingway will be grand marshal of the parade down Moscow's Main street at 1 p.m. Sunday. Groups from the University who will participate in the parade include the Vandaleers, Spurs, Angel Flight, Century Club, members of ROTC, and the Idaho pom pom girls.

The parade will end at the University's arboretum with an "old-fashioned" picnic at 1:30 p.m. if weather permits. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Field House and the program in the University Auditorium according to Parm Nelson, Sigma Nu.

Hemingway will speak at the picnic. As of yet the title of his speech is unavailable.

Hemingway who makes his home in Los Angeles is now in his tenth year at ABC. His radio career began in Portland, Ore. and he moved to Los Angeles in 1945.

Prior to becoming a radio personality, he worked on the stage in New York for several years and later turned to directing professionally. He produced and directed the largest outdoor pageant in Canadian history and was director of the Bala Theatre Players for five years.

Corey Named Head Of Ag Engineering Dept.

Several appointments and promotions to the University faculty were approved by the Board of Regents at a meeting in Lewiston on April 1. Following the Regent's meeting it was announced that Dr. Gilbert L. Corey has been promoted from professor of agricultural engineering to professor and head of the department of agricultural engineering, effective July 1. Dr. Corey succeeds Professor

J. W. Martin who has headed the department since 1946, but now asks to be relieved of his administrative duties and responsibilities to devote full time to teaching and research. A 1948 graduate of Colorado A. and M., Dr. Corey received his master's degree from the same institution in 1949. He returned to Colorado State University in 1965 to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Department Head Professor Corey first joined the University of Idaho in August of 1949 at the Aberdeen Branch experiment station. From November 1955 until he joined the resident faculty in 1957, he served as an Irrigation Specialist on the university contract with the Agency of International Development in Ecuador. Since joining the University staff he has risen from the rank of assistant irri-

gationist to department head. Considered to be one of the leading scientists at the University, Dr. Corey is a member of eight honor and professional societies and has had some 15 articles published. He is also a registered professional engineer in Idaho.

Other Board action included the approval of Clarence J. Potraty as an assistant professor of mathematics. The position is new to the department, and becomes effective Sept. 1. Potraty is presently an assistant professor at Washington State University where he completed the work for his Ph.D. degree in January. Receiving his B.A. degree from Pacific Lutheran university and his M.S. from the University, Potraty has also served as a senior computing engineer in private industry.

Jack R. Ridley was also appointed an assistant professor and assistant crops physiologist in the College of Agriculture. The position becomes effective Sept. 1. He replaces Karl H. Klages who will retire July 1. Ridley received both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Nevada, and is presently a research assistant at the University of California, Davis, Calif., where he is completing his work for the Ph.D. degree.

Family Housing Elmer A. Stout, 45, was named assistant director in family housing operations, to become effective July 1. Stout is presently a junior high school science teacher at Kellogg, receiving his B.S. degree in zoology from the University in 1951. Stout has since gained knowledge in housing as owner-manager of several apartment houses in the Kellogg area.

Karl E. Nelson, who will receive his B.S. degree in agriculture this spring, has been named instructor and research associate in the College of Agriculture effective July 1.

History Willard Barnes, who for the past year has been a visiting instructor of History becomes an instructor of History effective Sept. 1. Barnes received both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University and is presently working toward his Ph.D. degree at Washington State University.

Paul H. Thrasher, a University Fellow who received his B.S. degree from Northwest Missouri State College and his M.S. degree from the University of Kansas, has been given a summer

appointment as University Electron Microscopist. He replaces Emmett Spiker who will retire from the position at the end of the school term.

Instructor Returns A former history instructor at the University, Charles E. P. Simmons, who has been doing advanced study in Halifax, Nova Scotia, as a Dalhousie visiting fellow, will return to the Uni-



DR. GILBERT L. COREY

versity to become an assistant professor of history Sept. 1. He has also been named a visiting professor of history during the summer history institute. Ralph D. Hart a 1951 graduate of the University who has been the Agricultural Extension agent for Canyon County, has been promoted to extension agricultural agent and chairman of Canyon County. University Regents also accepted the resignation of assistant football coach Gary (Jake) Jacobsen. Jacobsen said he was leaving to accept a coaching job at Long Beach City College, Long Beach, Calif.

Hartung to Speak To Home Ec. Girls

President Ernest W. Hartung will be the guest speaker at the annual Home Ec. Club banquet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

The banquet will honor girls majoring in Home Economics and faculty members. Invitations have also been sent to Moscow area home economists, nutritionists and research home economists, according to publicity chairman Susan Wood, off campus.

The dinner will be held in the Galena Room and tickets are \$2.50.

JC Hears Cheating Case; Frosh May Be Suspended

By ELLEN OSTHELLER
Argonaut News Editor

An Idaho freshman who was found guilty of a cheating offense earlier this spring, is scheduled to come before Judicial Council this weekend, facing possible suspension from school, according to Charles O. Decker, dean of students.

The council will hear the case of John J. Hill, Graham, who has been charged with violation of probation under which he was placed by Judicial Council February 28, according to Mack Redford, off campus, council chairman. Hill had been found guilty of cheating after having another student take his place in a history examination, and was placed on suspended suspension. Violation of this suspension has been charged after Hill was charged with battery in Moscow Police Court, April 5, according to Decker.

Violation of probation basically results in automatic suspension, Decker said.

The case is the first like it to be heard by Judicial Council, according to Redford. He said that if Hill is suspended it would probably be the first time such action has been taken by Judicial Council.

The Hill case is basically a test case because previous action concerning academic dishonesty had been handled by the faculty, the dean, or the office of student affairs, Redford said. "Previously there had been no established way of handling punishment," he said. "Sometime it would be done by the faculty or by the teacher or the dean...it was done helter skelter. So the responsibility was handed over to Judicial Council," he said.

"We'll take the ball and run with it," he added. Redford said that there has not been consistency in treating cheating cases in the past. Many professors handle the cases individually, perhaps failing students for cheating on an examination or perhaps failing them for the entire course, he said.

In other cases the violations may be turned over to the dean of their respective colleges, or to the office of student affairs, each office treating the violations differently, he added.

Redford said that if Judicial Council continues to receive cases concerning academic dishonesty, this case would set the precedent. "Next time we rule on this, it will get a maximum penalty," he continued.

"We as students feel we'll handle the job better than the faculty and probably be tougher on them (the students) also," he said.

Redford said both he and faculty were interested in student response to the case. Both he and Decker agreed that the problem of cheating had been too long ignored or handled on an individual basis.

Decker said the problem had been "swept under the rug" for too long, and that all-University approach to solving the problem had not

been formally attempted before this time.

He indicated that due to the inconsistency in punishments concerning cheating violations, he hoped that the entire area of academic dishonesty be turned over to the student Judicial Council.

Redford said, however, that he had heard rumors that some faculty members thought the Judicial Council decision to place Hill on suspended suspension was not strong enough punishment.

The Judicial Council report on the case, following the decision February 28, explained the decision.

The report read, "In this case we chose to recommend a lighter punishment, in light of the manner in which this offense has been handled in the past.

"Examples are, in the opinion of this writer, a miserable attempt at solving any problem. It has been argued that even though examples are bad, they are a real solution which in many cases handles future problems," it read.

The report continued to say, "In the case before us how could we recommend that Hill be suspended or expelled, when in the past this has been the exception, or, for all we know, has never been used."

The report concluded that the action was made not only for the completed offense, but to deter other would-be-cheaters.

"After disposition of the case before us is the time to get tough. Let us see a program put into effect that will handle this problem equally.

"Let us state what cheating is, and what one may expect if he chooses to use it as a means of getting grades. Let us state the law," it concludes.

The report also recommended that there should be not only established rules on what is considered as dishonesty, but also should let all students know what is expected of them.

It said that the council expects to be dealing with responsible citizens who must expect of this University fair and equal treatment for their wrongdoings.

"Cheating at the University of Idaho is a fact. With the growth in the past years, and the growth expected, it will continue to exist and become progressively worse, especially due to the fact that classes must increase in size, and the opportunity to cheat will present itself more often.

"To combat this, we of the council feel that a standard must be laid down to treat the offenses and the offenders on an equal basis.

Offenses should be categorized, and the punishments meted out equally to all offenders of the same crime. In this way the ultimate effect will be accomplished; and that is to punish the offenders and the same time deter others who may be willing to gamble at cheating," it stated.

Vandaleers to Give 12 Concerts in Idaho

The Vandaleers concert choir will tour southern Idaho next week, presenting 12 concerts and high school assemblies, according to conductor Glen R. Lockery.

The chamber orchestra will accompany the choir.

On April 24, the 65 musicians will be in Salmon at 8 p.m.; April 25, Montpelier at 8 p.m.; April 26, Preston at 10 a.m., Malad at 1 p.m., and Soda Springs at 8 p.m.; April 27, Aberdeen at 1 p.m. and Twin Falls at 8 p.m.; April 28, Buhl at 10 a.m., Jer-

ome at 1:30 p.m., and Gooding at 8 p.m.; April 29, Glenns Ferry at 10 a.m. and Boise at 8 p.m.

The group will appear on an afternoon television program Friday in Boise.

After the tour, the Vandaleers will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in the University Auditorium.

The program includes music by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, and selections from the Light Opera "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss.

Contemporary choral music by Copland, Lockwood, Krennek, and Britten are also included. Sea shanties and spirituals will be sung by the men's chorus.

Last March, the Vandaleers was one of two music groups representing Idaho at the Northwest Music Educators National Conference in Portland, Oregon.

The fourth annual symposium on engineering geology and soils engineering is being held at the University Student Union building April 19-21.

for a really zingy sleepwear season...
bank on **DISCO-CHEQUES** by
Sleep-ease

swing into sleep...in disco-cheques
Cool notes embroidered on sweet gingham...what a dreamy way to spend an evening!

These styles all \$6.00 now at...
Creightons
CLOTHIERS SINCE 1890

SETTING UP A NEW HOME?

SAVE MOVING COSTS!

Trade in your:
FURNITURE—PRESENT TRAILER
OR ANYTHING OF VALUE—ON A
NEW FURNISHED
MOBILE HOME

AT
7-CEES
TRAILER SALES

★ Buy Here — Take Delivery at Your
Future Destination.

SAVE MOVING COSTS

Pullman Highway TU 3-9971

MILITARY COMMAND TECHNOLOGY

MITRE is chief technical advisor and systems engineer to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. In this capacity, we design and develop such global, computer-based systems as the NORAD Combat Operation Center and the Back-Up Interceptor Control System. Other commitments: development of a future air traffic control system and supporting the Defense Communications Agency in the development of the National Military Command System. We call this Military Command Technology.

For the young systems engineer, this is uniquely rewarding work. You associate with the top men in your field. You work in an atmosphere that allows you to extend your capabilities professionally and academically.

At MITRE, men trained in single disciplines are encouraged to grow beyond their original fields of interest. Systems designers learn to work from an increasingly broad base.

You may work in such diverse areas as information theory, computer design, display techniques and propagation. You may analyze. You may synthesize. You may deal with systems or individual components. At the highest levels you may have to consider political, economic and social factors... as well as the available and predictable technology.

If you have a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering, Physics, or Mathematics and want more information regarding opportunities at MITRE, call collect, James L. Glinos (617) 271-2078 or write in confidence to College Relations Coordinator, The MITRE Corporation, Box 208 CPL Bedford, Massachusetts.

THE MITRE CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

6 Finalists Await Pageant; One To Be Miss U of I

The six finalists for Miss University of Idaho are anxiously awaiting the upcoming pageant at 8 p.m. April 29 in the SUB Ballroom. At 7 p.m. Monday the preliminaries for the pageant will begin in the SUB Ballroom. The six finalists are Vicki Haight, Pi Phi; Karen Longeteig, Kappa; Pamela Jones and Helen Transue, Gamma Phi; Marion Beyeler, Houston; and Bonnie Dowd, Theta.



Vicki Haight is a 5 foot 6 inch sophomore from Spokane. She is the University of Idaho Miss Wool for 1965-66. In the play "Andorra" she played one of the leading roles as "Barblin." She is an English and drama major. Marion Beyeler is a 5 foot 4 inch sophomore from Leadore. She is active in sports and dancing. For her talent she will do a Charleston from the "Roaring 20's." Bonnie Dowd, a sophomore from Rupert, Idaho, will sing a selection at the pageant. Miss Dowd enjoys sewing and playing the piano. Karen Longeteig is a 5 foot 6 inch senior from Dralmsont. Her activities include dramatics, music, sewing and water skiing. She will present a dramatic monologue. Pamela Jones is a freshman from Twin Falls, Idaho. She was a runner-up for Miss Twin Falls and the winner of the talent portion of that contest. She will present a piano solo. Helen Transue is a 5 foot 9 1/2 inch sophomore from Boise. She is interested in water skiing, reading, horseback riding, and modeling. She will present a piano solo during the pageant. Cookie Fancher, Theta, is the outgoing Miss University of Idaho. Judges for the contest include: Archie V. Miller, Stowell R. Johnstone, Walter H. Steffens, and Mrs. Donald Meldrum.

MISS U OF I FINALISTS — Coeds competing in the Miss U of I Pageant Friday will be (down the stairs) Diane Beyeler, Houston; Pam Jones, Gamma Phi; Vicki Haight, Pi Phi; Karen Longeteig, Kappa; Helen Transue, Gamma Phi; and Bonnie Dowd, Theta. The pageant will be at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Attempted Abduction



COME WITH ME TO THE BLOOD DRIVE—Bill Kyle, Upham, is finally gave in for the good cause. This year's quota is 900 found recruiting a donor for the U of I Blood Drive. The donor, Karen Longeteig, Kappa, seemed somewhat reluctant but she pints of blood for the men in Viet Nam. (Photo by Berriochio)

Dept. University Elec. He replaces who will retire at the end of the returns. Primary instructor Charles E.P. been doing ad-Halfax, Nora house visiting n to the Uni- T L. COREY e an assistant ry Sept. 1. He ned a visiting ry during the stitute. 1951 graduate who has been extension agent has been pro- agricultural an of Canyon ents also ac- of assist- h Gary (Jake) n said he was a coaching job College, Long

peak Girls best W. Har- the guest no annual banquet p.m. in the building. will honor Home Ec- uly mem- have also oscow area s, nutrition- home eco- ng to Pub- sation Wood, I be held in m and tick-

California or Bust For 'I' Architects

Junior and senior architecture students from the University will leave for San Francisco tomorrow for a week. This is the first time that students have been allowed to go so far and to be away for this length of time. The trip will be financed by contributions from Podiatry, the local student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and from Design Associates, an organization composed of wives of art and architecture students. The remaining amount needed will be paid by the students who are going. While in San Francisco the students will see three urban renewal projects, the John Han-

Rings 'N Things

LARSON — TAYLOR Linda Larson, DG, wore Keit Taylor's Beta pin to breakfast Tuesday morning. A more formal announcement to the house, was written by an observant sister on the house bulletin board. HUBBARD — FREUDENTHAL at the regular Wednesday night dress dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house, a white candle entwined with daisies was passed. After each girl had received it, Jan Headrick accepted the candle and blew out the flame to announce the pinning of Mary Hubbard to Paul Freudenthal, Lambda Chi. ENGAGEMENTS WEISENFLUH — BISTLINE Monday night at the Pi Phi house, a special meeting was called. After the girls had assembled in the living room, a candle was passed. Several songs were sung and Judy Weisenfluh claimed the candle to announce her engagement to Scott Bistline, Phi Delt. A July 2 wedding is planned. RALEIGH — KING Karen Raleigh Ethel Steel, announced her engagement to Dale King, off campus, at a pre-vacation fireside. A pink candle enhanced with pink carnations above a diamond ring was passed and claimed by Diana Burroughs who made the announcement. DIEBKER — WRIGHT Mrs. Ackley, Alpha Phi house-mother, suddenly called a house meeting April 2. The topic of business was a candle which was passed and then blown out by Mrs. Dierker, announcing the engagement of Pat Dierker to Charles Wright, Lindley. CHAMBERLAIN — BRECKON A white candle entwined with ivy and red carnations was passed at an Alpha Phi fireside Monday evening, April 18, while Barbara Blair read a poem. The candle was claimed by Candl Chamberlain, who blew it out to announce her engagement to Dave Breckon, Tau Kappa Epsilon. GIBSON — FITCH The engagement of Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi and Scott Fitch, Kappa Sigma, was announced at a house meeting April 4 by Judy Love who jokingly said, "Someone misplaced a diamond ring and I found it on Donna's dresser." MARRIAGES SEUBERT — JAMES Diane Seubert, DG, and John James, ATO, were married April 11 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Moscow. The couple resides at 413 South Asbury, Apt. 3.

NOW ON THE MAINLAND:
The one and only EXOTIC
HAWAIIAN SURF
AFTER SHAVE COLOGNE
—Come in and try it—
Also see our fine BALSAM WOOD Selection at
HODGINS DRUG
"Home of pills with personality"
30-day Charge Accounts

WANTED: LAW SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE
BY: LAW SCHOOL REVIEW BOOK PUBLISHER TO EVALUATE MARKET FOR OUR OUTLINES AT YOUR SCHOOL
SALARY: \$7.50 HOURLY FEE. BETWEEN 5-10 HOURS PER WEEK

Barrister Publishing Co. is in need of several sharp law school students to evaluate the market potential of our new law review book series (Bar-Notes) just published. These law review books are comprehensive case book outlines keyed to point-by-point every important case covered in the texts being used in your law school. Written by top legal scholars and edited by law professors at several leading law schools, this series has been hailed as a new dimension in study help for law students. Each case is presented in clear, lucid language and sets forth in an easy to understand manner all the relevant aspects of the case in question. In addition, at the end of each case there is a unique editor's analysis prepared by eminently qualified legal experts. Here the nature, im-

Pick-a-Banana-Split
1c to 50c
16 different kinds of Hamburgers
at
Rogers Ice Cream
Behind the Theaters

WILSON SPORTING GOODS
Hardball and Softball Equipment.
Gloves—Bats—Balls
GOLF EQUIPMENT
Men and Women's OXFORD GOLF SHOES
at
Ward Paint & Hardware

FREE! Please check one sample you desire. If you state text you are using we will send you the appropriate keyed textbook outline.
 CONTRACTS CRIMINAL LAW
 TORTS CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
 CORPORATIONS CIVIL PROCEDURE
Text you are using for above subject _____
Name of Student _____ Please Print!
Street & No. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Name of Law School _____ Yr. of Grad. _____
MAIL TO: BARRISTER PUBLISHING CO., INC.
50 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10004
For further information about this series, please contact your local bookstore

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BUY
A 1966 Chevrolet, Oldsmobile or Jeep
At Only \$100 Over Cost?
This is Fahrenwald's Final Closeout Sale and we have 75 new models to choose from
So hurry . . . you will never be able to buy at such savings again!

LIQUIDATION SALE!

These Commercials Must Be Sold!

	REGULAR	CLOSEOUT PRICE
1965 Jeep J 300 Pickup—4 Wheel Drive, like new	\$2695.00	\$2183.00
1964 International 3/4 Ton Pickup—4 Wheel Drive, winch, V-8	\$2695.00	\$2099.00
1964 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup—4 Speed, real buy	\$1895.00	\$1521.00
1963 Jeep CJ3 Universal—4 Wheel drive, cab	\$1695.00	\$1229.00
1962 Chevrolet Carryall—3 Speed, V-8	\$1695.00	\$1347.00
1960 Ford F100 Pickup—3 Speed	\$ 895.00	\$ 687.00
1953 International 1 Ton—4 speed with stockracks	\$ 495.00	\$ 250.00
1951 International 2 Ton—4 Speed	\$ 795.00	\$ 495.00
1949 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck—Cab and chassis, 4 speed, 2 speed	\$ 695.00	\$ 325.00
1948 GMC 2 Ton Truck—Stock and Grain Racks	\$ 795.00	\$ 440.00
1947 Chevrolet 2 Ton—Flat bed	\$ 795.00	\$ 425.00
1941 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck—4 Wheel Drive, Flatbed	\$ 595.00	\$ 395.00

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON ALL USED CARS AND TRUCKS

	Was	Closeout price
1965 Corvaire Corsa Sport Coupe—180 hp, 4 speed	\$2395.00	\$1743.00
1965 Corvaire Monza Convertible—110 hp, 4 speed	\$2395.00	\$1712.00
1964 Corvaire Greenbrier—4 speed, like new	\$1895.00	\$1451.00
1964 Volkswagon—Popular beetle with 4 speed	\$1495.00	\$1190.00
1963 Ford Falcon Station Wagon—V8 with standard shift	\$1195.00	\$ 743.00
1961 Chevrolet Belair 4 Door Hardtop—V8, automatic, with power st.	\$1195.00	\$ 847.00
1961 Mercury Comet 2 Door—Economical 6 with standard	\$ 895.00	\$ 490.00
1959 Ford 4 Door Hardtop—V8, automatic	\$ 495.00	\$ 295.00
1959 Plymouth Station Wagon—V8, automatic	\$ 495.00	\$ 295.00
1957 Plymouth 4 Door—V8, automatic	\$ 295.00	\$ 125.00
1955 Chevrolet Belair 4-Door—V8, automatic	\$ 345.00	\$ 165.00
1955 Plymouth Belair 4-Door—Automatic transmission overhauled	\$ 345.00	\$ 195.00
1952 Plymouth 4-Door—Standard 6	\$ 195.00	\$ 59.00

FAHRENWALD CHEVROLET

624 South Main MOSCOW Phone TUCKER 2-1451



JUDY TURNBULL



ALLAN RAVENSCROFT



CAROLYN VAN ZANTE

4-H Meet Draws Students

Three U of I students are representing Idaho at the 36th National 4-H conference in Washington, D.C.

The four state delegates are Carolyn Van Zante, French; Judy Turnbull, Campbell; Allan Ravenscroft, Campus Club.

Accompanied by Maurice E. Johnson, assistant state 4-H club leader with the University's agricultural extension service, the delegates left for Washington last Saturday. Local county 4-H councils and the Sears-Roebuck

Foundation are sponsoring their trip.

The conference is to give delegates an insight into important national and international issues and problems, an understanding of governmental processes and a greater awareness of citizenship responsibilities and opportunities.

"This is primarily a formal study week," Johnson explains. "Our delegates will see many of the historic sites and monu-

ments in the Capitol, of course, but the schedule is keyed to discussion of important current affairs with government representatives."

The 4-H'ers will report their experiences to other club members during the annual GemState 4-H conference at Moscow in June.

Each of the Idaho delegates has been an active 4-H club member for at least eight years, Johnson says.

Here's More About International Student Week

ent show is the T.G.I.F. committee.

The Mock United Nations will convene at 1 p.m. Saturday in the ballroom. Co-sponsorship is with the Model United Nations Committee.

Students, both American and foreign, will represent some forty United Nations members. Resolutions on admission of Red China, apartheid issue in South Africa nuclear disarmament and other issues of world concern will be presented to the General Assembly.

"If any student is interested, he should sign-in for a country to represent and actively participate in the mock session," Tucek said.

The Statesmen to Play The International Student Dance from 9 to 12 in the ballroom will highlight the weekend's activities, featuring music by The Statesmen. No admission charge.

Sunday from 5-7 p.m., "dishes from countries around the world" will be served at the Blue Bucket International Buffet Dinner in the Blue Dining Room. Adults: \$2.00; Students: \$1.50.

In addition, a color slide show from various countries will be presented simultaneously.

On exhibit in the SUB Vandal Lounge in conjunction with International Student Week are textiles from the Scalarambre Museum of Textiles in New York. The exhibit will be on display until April 30.

There will also be a soccer match for students from both WSU and Idaho at 2 p.m. in Pullman, anyone interested in the event is asked to contact Krishan Gupta, Captain of the soccer team.

STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD

Sower, Don, 23, Chrisman Hall, Stop Sign Violation, fined \$10, Nichols, Glen, 21, off campus, Stop Sign violation, fined \$15.

On Calendar

FRIDAY
Ed. Cultural Area—6:30-7:30 p.m.
L.T.C.—7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
I.E.E.E. Banquet—6:30-10 p.m.
Higher Ed. Conf.—all day

SATURDAY
Girls League Advisory—2-3 p.m.
High Ed. Conf.—9-12 and 1-5 p.m.

College Scholarships

A convenient, pocket-size book — "How To Get College Scholarships" — has been published by Scripto, Inc., and is available free.



PLOTTING — The MUN delegation is shown plotting their course before leaving for San Francisco to attend this year's session to be held in the Hilton Hotel. They are, left to right, Larry Seale, off campus; Hazel Perks, Ethel Steel; activities council representative

Jim Freeman Sigma Chi; Kirk Schmalz, Sigma Nu; Pat Morris, French House; Glen Schorzman, Delta Chi; Judy Rice, Theta; Pat Duecy, Lambda Chi; and Sandy K. Hutt, D.G.

(Photo by Mike Berriochos)

Nine Students Going To Calif For Model United Nations

Delegates of Model United Nations of the Far West are completing last minute resolution studies and checking the weather reports of sunny California in preparation for this year's session.

The session is being held in San Francisco where all delegates will be guests in the Hilton Hotel. One hundred member schools from eleven Western States will be sending delegates to participate.

The eight University delegates are: Pat Morris, chairman,

Francisco where all delegates will be guests in the Hilton Hotel. One hundred member schools from eleven Western States will be sending delegates to participate.

The eight University delegates are: Pat Morris, chairman,

French; Pat Duecy, Lambda Chi; Sandy K. Hutt, Glen Schorzman, Delta Chi; Judy Rice, Theta; Kirk Schmalz, Sigma Nu; Hazel Perks, Ethel Steel; and Larry Seale, off campus. Also attending the session along with the delegates will be Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, of the Activities Council; advisor for the committee Dr. Bernard C. Borning; and Maun Rudisill, program director.

Moscow Impresses Russian Guest

"I am impressed by the people, the civic feeling," a visitor from Moscow, USSR, said of his visit to Moscow, Idaho. "By this Moscow, I am 'defeated'."

Vadim Golovanov, USSR foreign exchange student attending Stanford University, has dreamed of visiting this Moscow since his September arrival in the United States.

Golovanov told of the changes in his homeland. "More than 80 per cent of all USSR medical doctors are women. We men better watch out!"

She has watched Golovanov look with interest at every store along the way and is amazed that he can compare prices between Seattle, Wash., and Moscow, Idaho.

And she has learned "with much uneasiness" that Golovanov is just as slow as a teenager in learning to drive. He has had little opportunity to practice driving in USSR and hopes to take home a U.S. driver's license as his only document from America.

She has learned that Soviets love music and that Golovanov does not go many miles without a burst of song.

She has watched Golovanov look with interest at every store along the way and is amazed that he can compare prices between Seattle, Wash., and Moscow, Idaho.

And she has learned "with much uneasiness" that Golovanov is just as slow as a teenager in learning to drive. He has had little opportunity to practice driving in USSR and hopes to take home a U.S. driver's license as his only document from America.

She has learned that Soviets love music and that Golovanov does not go many miles without a burst of song.

She has watched Golovanov look with interest at every store along the way and is amazed that he can compare prices between Seattle, Wash., and Moscow, Idaho.

And she has learned "with much uneasiness" that Golovanov is just as slow as a teenager in learning to drive. He has had little opportunity to practice driving in USSR and hopes to take home a U.S. driver's license as his only document from America.

He and his wife, now teaching languages at Moscow University, live with their seven-year-old daughter in a two-room apartment.

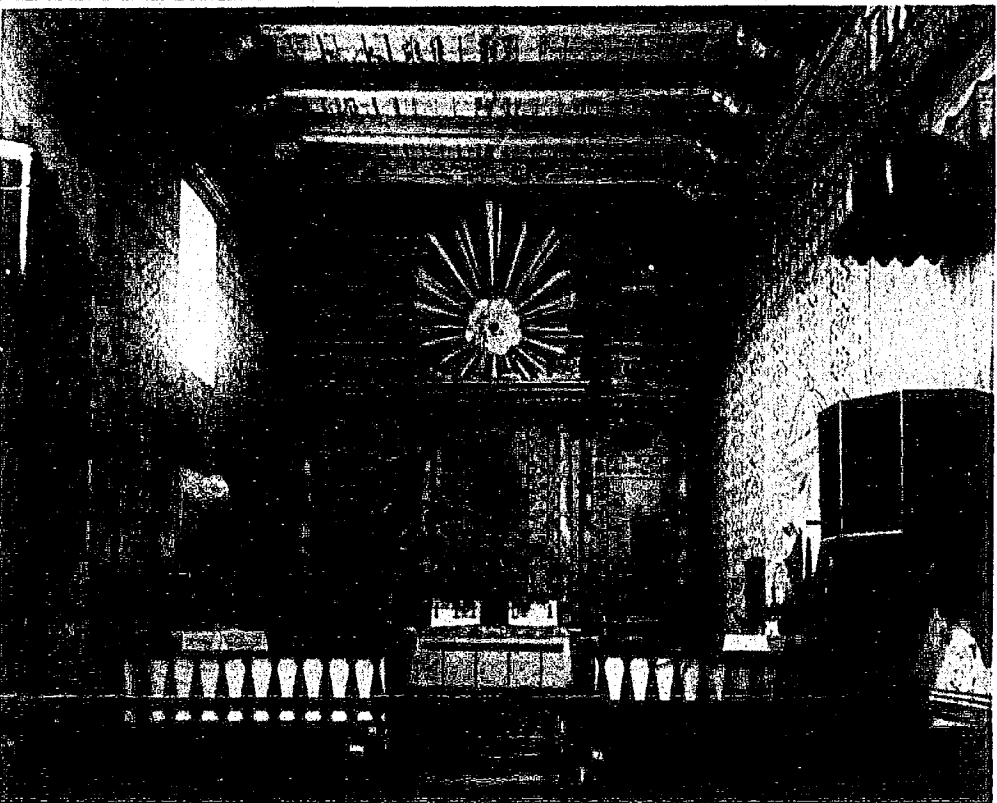
Before returning to USSR in June, Golovanov has travel plans to see other sections of the United States.

"See you in Moscow!" Golovanov said as he waved good-bye Thursday morning.

His only regret towards the Moscow visit — he "hated like everything" to miss the Delt Russian Ball this weekend.



... Golovanov



PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT—The above photograph, titled "San Miguel Mission, altar," (1896) is one of the pictures on display as part of the traveling photographic exhibition, "Photographer of the Southwest, Adam Clark Vroman" on view at the U of I Museum through May 20.

Old Photo Plates Seen Museum Displays Copies

Photographic prints, copied from the early glass plates of Adam Clark Vroman, are currently on public exhibition in the University Museum from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday until May 20.

The exhibition is from a portion of 2,400 negatives made by the gifted documentary photographer between 1895 and 1905. The 30 photographs are modern prints made by William Webb from the original negatives in the collection of the Los Angeles County Museum and presented to the George Eastman House by the Ward Ritchie Press, publisher of the book of Vroman, "Photographer of the Southwest, Adam Clark Vroman."

Vroman was proprietor of Vroman's Bookstore in Pasadena, California, at the turn of the century as well as a senator. His work ranges from the recording of an exploratory trip to the top of New Mexico's Enchanted Mesa, to the life and customs of the Hopi Indians.

He exposed on Isochromatic glass plates a complete record of California missions before re-

storation, the splendors of Yosemite National park, scenic views of Pasadena and surrounding areas, a record of his trip to the East, and a documentation of several expeditions to the Pueblo territory of New Mexico and Arizona.

Groups may tour the exhibit by appointment Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone the University Museum, 6480.

storation, the splendors of Yosemite National park, scenic views of Pasadena and surrounding areas, a record of his trip to the East, and a documentation of several expeditions to the Pueblo territory of New Mexico and Arizona.

Groups may tour the exhibit by appointment Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone the University Museum, 6480.

Dominican Republic Hot Line Wednesday

Guests at the Burning Stake will participate in a "Hot Line to the Dominican Republic" Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Forty colleges and universities across the country will be part of a national phone hook-up from New York to hear news concerning the Dominican Republic, according to the Rev. Don Yates, campus Methodist minister.

According to Rev. Yates a team of five observers have recently returned from the Dominican Republic and three of them will give their observations over the national phone hook-up. During the program, the observers will report on conditions in the republic and the forthcoming elections.

Those participating in the broadcast will include Theodore Draper, expert on Cuba and the Dominican Republic, who wrote "Castroism: Theory and Practice;" Bayard Rustin, well known civil rights leader, and Dr. Richard Shaw, professor of social ethics at Princeton University.

Also to be discussed is a possibility of sending more observers to visit the Dominican Republic to observe the elections, said Rev. Yates.

The hour long program which will be presented at the Burning Stake, will be followed by a panel discussion and response by three University faculty members. Two of the faculty are Dr. Robert Hosack, professor of political science and Mrs. Janet Greever, professor of Latin American history.

Other colleges participating in the national program include UCLA, Yale and Rutgers, said Rev. Yates. Everyone is invited to attend the program and discussion which is sponsored by the faculty at the Burning Stake.

THE VARSTAR

For Relaxed Dining
Come In This Weekend
TRY OUR FINE
Jumbo Shrimp
Fried Chicken
Choice Steaks
Full Course Dinners
French Dip Sandwiches

508 S. Main

Save \$ Save
at
Mercer's
Moscow Car Wash
COIN-OPERATED
Fast — Economical — Easy
7 BAYS
Spotswood and Troy Highway
Other Car-Cleaning Products Available.

GREENS CLEANERS
If you care about your Appearance
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS US UP
On Main between 6th & 7th
Green's Cleaners

Come Into Moscow's
WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

- * FINE COSMETICS
- * GIFTS
- * FOUNTAIN
- * DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

University Pharmacy
533 S. MAIN TU 3-1187

Journalist Joins Airmen In High Altitude Chamber

Required For Air ROTC's

By KAREN Y. WALLACE
Argonaut In-Depth Staff Writer

What flies at 43,000 feet but never leaves the ground? Simple, an Argonaut feature writer who is a guest in a Fairchild Air Force Base high altitude pressure chamber.

My class which included 13 airmen from Fairchild and McChord AFB, near Tacoma, Wash., was scheduled to "become familiar with physiological stresses encountered in modern aviation and prepare to overcome them." This particularly bland sounding military doubletalk gave us no warning of the frustration and panic we were to experience later before entering the chamber.

The eight-hour pre-flight lecture period and chamber session are required for all military passengers and air crews and is a part of the summer training given to Air Force ROTC cadets according to Professor of Air Science William Thompson.

Guided by Major Rudolph Lucchesi and Capt. John J. Heller the training begins with a discouraging encounter with the chamber itself enroute to the classroom.

The light gray rectangular chamber made of corrugated steel plate is 16 feet long by eight feet wide and has a 20-man capacity. Two heavy steel doors separate the main chamber from the smaller outer six-man "parasite" chamber.

The "parasite" portion of the trainer is kept at a lower pressure and may be used separately when an emergency develops in the main section. It is here also that the student undergoes rapid or explosive decompression.

Observation ports line the main chamber and pressure is controlled by an instructor outside one end.

Impressive as the monstrous steel container appears to the student the calm, matter-of-fact instructors are far by the most frightening aspect of the training.

"Have you ever been through our chamber before?" was the question posed by Capt. Heller when I arrived early on the first morning of lectures.

"No? Well, good," he replied to my hesitant shake of the head. "I'm sure you won't forget this soon." And, with a short chuckle and rub of the hands, he disappeared into the classroom.

In class, prospects of entering the chamber don't get any brighter. "Don't be afraid of this training" goes a greeting by Major Lucchesi. "We merely want you to be aware of the worst things that can happen to a person in trouble at high altitudes by simulating the actual conditions."

"But," he adds in a soothing tone, "we have very complete medical facilities, should any of you develop decompression sickness."

By then, a simultaneous squirm by my classmates assured me that I'm not the only one who feels like a patient at a pre-surgical doctor's briefing. The lecture session began with an explanation of the nature of the atmosphere in relation to the pressure in the

chamber. We were to travel to the equivalent of an area of the stratosphere or 43,000 feet and remain there for 30 to 45 seconds.

Next, the class was briefed on the mechanics of respiration and blood circulation so that they could be aware of the changes that altitude would make on each.

Emphasized throughout the course, however, was "dysbarism" or decompression sickness. Increased pressure changes can cause severe toothaches, ear blocks, sinus inflammations and stomach pains.

Dry gases will expand seven times at 39,000 feet according to Boyle's Law that: Volume varies inversely with pressure. Similarly, gases in the stomach expand, and is the most common form of discomfort for both the in-flight and chamber-flight aviator.

Other trouble areas covered were "parathesia," or air bubbles forming under the skin of the extremities; the bends; and chokes, an accumulation of nitrogen bubbles in the chest with an unproductive cough.

A fourth type of disorder can occur in the circulatory and central nervous system and often causes aviators to experience visual defects, including blindness, convulsion, paralysis, shock and ultimate death.

About this time my classmates and I were ready to turn the Air Force's offer to continue the course.

We were assured that these disorders could be overcome in a compression chamber which was housed in the same building. The second of its kind in the Air Force, this chamber can slowly adjust the bends or dysbarism to atmospheric pressure just as a diver recovers from underwater bends. The treatment may take as long as 39 hours to complete, according to Major Lucchesi.

The second chamber is at the School for Aerospace Medicine, Brooks, AFB, Texas.

The lecture continued with an explanation of pressure systems in military aircraft, and how to recognize decompression when it occurred. Unless loss of a canopy resulted in rapid decompression, it would take a period of time before decompression was fatal.

Noise, sudden cooling, fog in the compartment and a need for forceful exhalation are all signals for the aviator to put on his oxygen mask.

Types of oxygen systems and aircraft escape procedures are also reviewed by the chamber staff.

Emergency escape was explained by a tall Sergeant from Kansas who talked confidently in a clipped Southern drawl. Later, that same voice would guide students in the chamber and with the same hypnotic confidence kept panic to a minimum.

Since the shock of a parachute opening at high level is so great and the temperature sub-zero, flight crews who eject above 14,000 feet are taught to free fall to that level. After kicking away the ejection seat and arming an automatic op-



JUST LIKE THE RED BARON—A snug-fitting mask is a requirement for a safe ride in the altitude chamber at Fairchild AFB. Argonaut ROTC Writer Karen Y. Wallace went through the training session with 13 airmen from Washington air bases, and is shown fourth from the left. Air Force ROTC cadets from the University of Idaho undergo the same pressure session during summer training and experience differentials from sea level to 43,000 feet.

ening device on the 'chute pack, the aviator is assured that his pack will open between one and five seconds past 14,000.

An aneroid barometer attached to the parachute opening cable determines the altitude at which it releases.

Finally, we are ready for a pre-flight briefing and chamber session the following morning.

Pre-flight preparations begin with a nasal spray of decongestant to prevent inflammation of sinuses and ear blocks.

Next, the students were fitted with brown leather helmets (that look more like part of a costume for "Twelve O'Clock High") hard green rubber oxygen mask and hook-up hose.

Finally, we were tagged with a number for identification purposes in the chamber . . . I was number five.

Inside the cream-colored chamber were 20 oxygen regulator consoles to which we hooked a microphone wire and oxygen hose. A white blinker winked from the console with each inhalation.

Determined not to show any fear of such a simple operation, we smiled and joked over the intercom. The instruction crew believed that we were calm too, until we were told to repeat our number and how we felt. . . . and I know as well as anyone that five does not come after 2.

After pressure breathing pure oxygen for 15 minutes the chamber was "flown" to a simulated 8,000 feet to determine just who would suffer from ear blocks, headaches or trouble breathing. From here it was straight up to 43,000 feet at a rate of 4,000 feet per minute.

On the way up, we were breathing only a normal air mixture. At maximum altitude we switched

again to 100 per cent oxygen for the duration of the ride back down to 25,000 feet, and the hypoxia demonstration.

Hypoxia is, according to the course manual, "a state of oxygen deficiency in blood, cells, and tissues sufficient to cause an impairment of function."

Although there are four kinds of hypoxia, all are dangerous and students in the chamber learn to recognize their symptoms before they must switch to oxygen. Recovery, once the mask is on, is immediate.

Time of alertness lasted from three and one half minutes (me . . . of course) to seven and one half minutes. We were asked to write phrases or subtract figures until we could note changes in coherence.

With all the problems facing students breathing 100 per cent oxygen, it only seems logical that someone inside the chamber had to remain alert. The Air Force's answer to that problem — putting the two instructors inside the chamber on helium — had one humorous drawback.

Helium has the characteristic ability to change voices and the student often wonders "what gives" when a voice sounding like Donald Duck says "Take off your oxygen mask, we are going to see how long it takes for you to become hypoxic."

At the time of the shock a fog envelopes the chamber and the student is forced to exhale quickly and must connect his oxygen mask within 15 seconds.

Completion of the training enables the aviator to ride in pressurized aircraft above 10,000 feet and his certificate is valid for three years. At the end of this period a brief refresher course is given.

How does it feel to have "flown in a chamber? Great . . . now that it's over!

Here's More About Education Conference

of the U of I, will speak on "The Role of the Faculty in Achieving the Responsibilities of Colleges and Universities," at noon in the SUB Ballroom, President Hartung, who became the 12th president of the U of I, was formerly vice president of the University of Rhode Island, a graduate of Dartmouth, he received master and doctoral degrees from Harvard University and an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Rhode Island.

Hartung is the author of numerous scientific articles in technical journals. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "American Men of Science," and "Who's Who in American Education."

At 2 p.m., a panel, presided over by Oakley Gordon, assistant dean of College of Letters and Science at the University of Utah, will discuss "The Role of the Faculty in Achieving the Responsibilities of Colleges and Universities."

"The Role of Students in Meeting the Responsibilities of Colleges and Universities" will be the topic of a speech given by Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students at the University of Minnesota, at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Williamson, who received his Ph. D. from Minnesota, has been dean of students and a professor of psychology since 1941. He is the author or co-author of several books, his latest being, "Vocational Guidance: A Recent History and Philosophy."

Williamson is also president-elect of the American Personnel and Guidance Assoc. for 1966-67. Tomorrow the conference will continue at 8:30 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom with an address by Milton Durham, Spokane, former president of the National Assoc. of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities, and currently vice-president of the Board of Regents at WSU. He will speak on "The Role of Governing Boards in Meeting the Responsibilities of Colleges and Universities."

Durham is a surgeon with the partnership of Durham-Harper-Robnett and Ahlquist, and also served as Lt. Col. USAF where he rated Flight Surgeon. He is a member of numerous medical associations and the author of many scientific surgical and educational publications.

A member of the Board of Regents since 1954, he was president in 1957, and selected as the Outstanding Regent of the Year, USA, in 1964.

Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Oregon State Board of Higher Education, will direct a panel discussion at 9:45 a.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB, on "The Role of the Governing Boards in Meeting the Responsibilities of Colleges and Universities."

Also at 9:45 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom, will be a discussion headed by Robert Dusenberry, professor of English at Lewis and Clark College, on "The Role of the students in Meeting the Responsibilities of Colleges and Universities."

Faculty In The News

Chemical Engr. Wins \$2,200

A summer grant of \$2,200 from Du Pont Company for teachers in chemical engineering has been awarded to the U of I, according to Dr. Robert R. Ferguson, head of the department

of chemical engineering. The University of Idaho is one of 213 colleges and universities to receive the grants, which total nearly \$2,200,000 in aids to education.

Ed. Prof. Chosen Journal Editor

Kenneth Ertel, assistant professor of education at the University, was recently selected dis-

tributive education editor of the American Vocational Association Journal.

Dobler Advises Youth Legislature

University Professor Clifford I. Dobler served as adviser to the YMCA Youth Legislative delegation from this region, meeting last week in Boise.

Dobler, who came to the University in 1941, and now principally teaches business law courses, has advised the students for many years.

Horticulture Prof. Sets Speech

George W. Woodbury, professor of horticulture at the University, will be a speaker at the Northwest Perishable Commodities workshop, Portland, Ore., May 18 and 19, the program has announced. The annual workshop to

maintain high quality of produce and reduce losses to shippers is sponsored by Oregon State University, Washington State University, and the U of I in cooperation with railroads serving the area.

Gordon Law Appointed to Council

Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie has appointed Gordon Law, acting head of communications at the University of Idaho to the Rocky Mountain State Economic Development Council.

Law will serve on a committee for educational television, which will be concerned with establishment of cooperative efforts among the states in the use of educational television.

Dr. Green Published 2nd Book

A recently published comprehensive and practical survey of professional opportunities in education at elementary, secondary and college levels has been authored by Dr. John A. Green, professor and assistant dean in the University College of Education.

The book, "Fields of Teaching and Educational Services," is the second one by Dr. Green. His first was "Teacher-Made Tests."

Another book, "Tests and Measurements," is completed and will be published next fall, while another book is underway, being written in conjunction with Dr. Edward Kelly, associate professor of education at the university.

Dr. Leon G. Green, professor and head of health, physical education and recreation at the University, was granted an award of honor at a five-state meeting of the Northwest District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in recognition of his "distinctive service to the profession," it was learned here today.

Service Award Awarded Prof.

Dr. Charles J. Smiley, associate professor of geology at the University, has received a \$3,810 grant from the Arctic Institute of North America and Office of

Naval Research to continue field research with two student assistants on stratigraphic paleobotany in Arctic Alaska.

Engineering Meet Draws Four

Four University professors participated in an engineering conference April 14-15 on the Oregon State University campus. Representing the U of I at the two-day meet were Dr. M. L. Jackson, dean of the Graduate

School, Dwight S. Hoffman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, R. O. Byers, chairman of general engineering and Erik Thompson, assistant professor of engineering.

Dr. Smiley Receives \$3,810 Grant

Dr. Charles J. Smiley, associate professor of geology at the University, has received a \$3,810 grant from the Arctic Institute of North America and Office of

Naval Research to continue field research with two student assistants on stratigraphic paleobotany in Arctic Alaska.

U-I Plant Scientists Win Award

Drs. James W. Guthrie, Harry S. Fenwick and Don. M. Huber received the \$300 award for de-

veloping a serological test to detect and identify bacterial blight of beans.

Living Groups Hold Elections

This week's house news is highlighted by election results and announcement of Delta plans for this year's Russian Ball.

Among houses announcing new officers are Campbell, Upham, and French House.

Ethel Steel held its annual Senior Banquet.

ETHEL STEEL

Ethel Steel House held its annual Senior Banquet, Wednesday evening, for members of the graduating class. After the dinner, the Senior Last Wills and Testaments were read by Sindy Woodcock. The Junior Class members presented a skit, entitled, "Seniors, This Is Your Life," giving prophecies of what is to come for Ethel Steel seniors. Narrating the program were Toby Bright, Karen Dugan and Shirley Harris. A house picture was also taken.

Future events for Steel House include a window washing party with Farm House, and a picnic and ranch dance, April 30.

CAMPBELL HALL

Karlene Wilson was installed

Campbell Hall president, at a recent dress dinner.

Other new officers are Pam Kasworm, vice president; Susan Weeks, secretary; Mary Jan Horton, treasurer; Georgia McKelvey, scholarship chairman; Sally Harris, social chairman; Gwen Snyder, cultural chairman; Barbara Fiel, historian, and Karol Kenally, reporter.

Also, Melinda Weeks, song leader; Diana Dobbin, parliamentarian; Carolyn Godschalk, activities chairman, and Linda Fleetwood and Judy Space, house managers.

A plaque was presented to Janet Satre and to Berna Deane Hickman for outstanding scholastic achievement for the fall semester.

UPHAM HALL

Officers for second semester at Upham Hall are Stan Smith, president; John Mundt, vice president; Steve Smith, secretary; Chuck Williams, treasurer; Bob Matthews, assistant academic chairman; Vern Bengston, assistant intramural manager and Alan Christie, assistant social chairman.

Those who moved from assistant positions to chairmanships were John Swayne, social chairman; Victor Gormley, intramural manager, and Brian Sticlney, academic chairman.

Upham's annual spring dance is April 30, as a joint event with Gault Hall. The theme "Wheeling and Dealing," will be carried out with a casino in the Gault dining room and a decorated dance room at Upham. The dance will be open to the entire campus.

FRENCH HOUSE

Vicky Green was recently elected president of French House. Other officers chosen were Peggy Killen, vice president; Faye Nally, secretary; Susan Bamesburger, historian; Linda Renz, treasurer; Joan Arford, song leader; Janie Green, reporter; Kaye Nally, culture chairman; Leslie Matthews, scholarship chairman; Carolyn Van Zante, parliamentarian, and Karen Hall, activities chairman. Joan Arford is the French House, Girl of the Month for April.

"These Boots are Made For

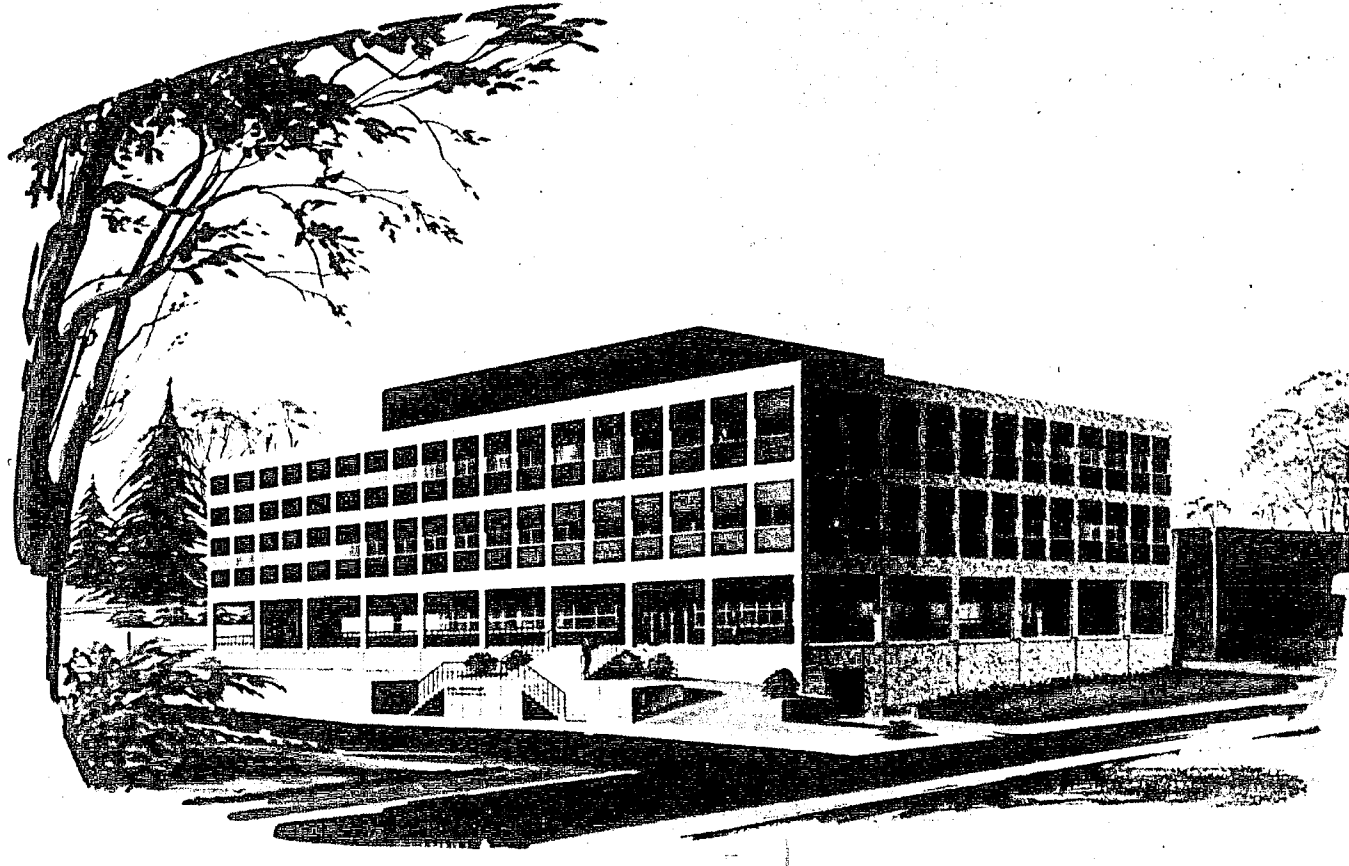
Stompin'" will be the theme of the annual French House ranch dance, April 30, with music by the Alpacas.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Deltas will hold their annual Russian Ball, at 9 p.m. Saturday at the SUB. Several activities are scheduled during the week leading up to Saturday night's dance. They include:

- Wednesday — Tapping
- Thursday — Serenade
- Friday — Brothers of the Bush Function
- Saturday — 12 noon — Banquet
- 2:30 p.m. — Bush Contest
- 3:00 p.m. — Gambling
- 9:00 p.m. — Dance at SUB

The Deltas have invited the entire campus to the dance, so that "somebody will be there." For further information concerning the Brothers of the Bush contest, see B.O.T.B. Proclamation.



NEW ENGINEERING LABORATORY — The \$1,961,000 new engineering laboratory building which will supplement existing facilities will be constructed east of the present facilities on Sixth Street. The 120 foot by 180-foot three-story structure will face East, with the main entrance on Urquhart Ave. Bids will be advertised by August. The building was designed by Dropping and Kelley, Boise.

Senior Job Interviews

Friday, April 22

HUNT FOODS AND INDUSTRIES, INC.
Will interview candidates with degrees in Agriculture Economics, Business Administration, and any degree in Agricultural Science (Horticulture, Pomology, Solls, etc.). Placement Office.

SIGNODE CORPORATION (Seattle, Washington)
Will interview all candidates with an interest in a career in sales. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

FUYALUP, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

REARDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for English and vocational Agriculture positions. Placement Office.

POMEROY, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for Grade 5, Business Education, Music, Jr. High English, and 8th Grade Mathematics and Coaching position. Placement Office.

Monday, April 25

MULLAN, IDAHO, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for positions in Spanish, French, and Industrial Arts. Placement Office.

ENUMCLAW, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for primary positions only. Placement Office.

CONCORD SCHOOL DISTRICT (Milwaukie, Oregon)
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

HARRINGTON, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for High School Mathematics and Football Coaching combined with any major. Placement Office.

Tuesday, April 26

CLARKSTON, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

FORKS, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for elementary positions. High School positions open in Physics, Chemistry, and Boys' Physical Education. Placement Office.

BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY
Will interview candidates receiving degrees in Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

Wednesday, April 27

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
Will interview candidates with degrees in Education, Physical Education, Social Science, Business Administration, and all women with an interest in Recreation. (This is a change in date from April 1) U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

Thursday, April 28

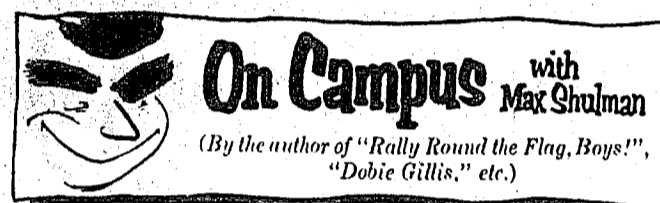
MILTON-FREEWATER, OREGON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

RAYMOND, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

NORTH THURSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

Friday, April 29

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO, PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.



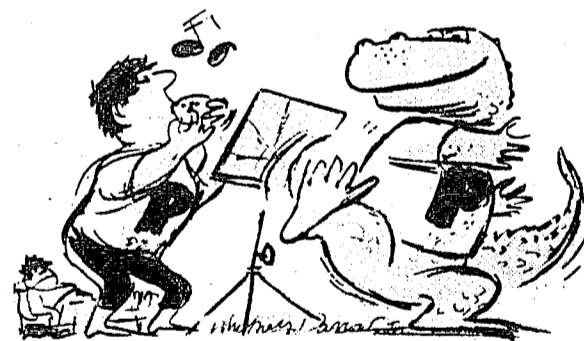
On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna* Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

*** © 1966, Max Shulman

We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to experte about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna, the "Surma Shave"! It soaks rings around any other lather; it rinses in regular and menthol.

Block, Bridle Club Sponsor Contest

An intercollegiate judging contest will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the judging pavillion past the Wallace complex said Jim England.

The contest is sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club through the Animal Science Dept. England said that the Block and Bridle Club encourages anyone at all interested to participate.

England explained that there are two divisions, junior and senior, and that there will be three classes in each division including beef, sheep and swine. Trophies or prizes will be given for the top judging in each division England said.

P.H.T. Degrees Now Available

Deadline for filing P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) applications is May 13 and will not be extended, according to Sandi Laughlin, Student Union Building secretary.

Persons eligible to sign up include married, graduating senior men, including graduate students.

Interested persons should sign up in the Student Union Building office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BUFFET SUNDAY

The Blue Bucket International Buffet will be held Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Bucket of the Student Union Building in conjunction with the International Students Days scheduled to end this week.

Here's More About—

Letters

first degree burglary and committed to jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

If the reporter had taken time to check, he would have found that no one by that name lives in Gault Hall. What actually happened was that three boys from Lewis-Clark Normal were apprehended after taking money from several rooms in the hall. One of the boys apprehended was Steve Shaw.

Maybe this seems like a small matter but we of Gault don't think it is. We feel that reporting of this caliber has no place in your otherwise fine paper. It does justice to no one.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Shields, President

Mosaic Applications Are Now Available

Applications for Mosaic, residence hall honorary, are now available to interested students, according to Margaret Keller, Campbell.

Applications will be handed out this and next week.

All second semester sophomores and juniors with a 2.2 grade point average and activities in their residence halls are eligible.

The social chairman in each hall has applications.

FLUTIST WANTED

The University Woodwind Quintet is seeking a flute player for next fall. Faculty members or wives are eligible and should contact the Music Department.



Grace Ball

SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
San Francisco by the Golden Gate

FIVE SPECIALIZED SECRETARIAL COURSES
• Executive Secretarial Course for College Women
• Basic Secretarial Course
• Legal Secretarial Course
• Electronics Technical Secretarial Course
• Medical Secretarial Course

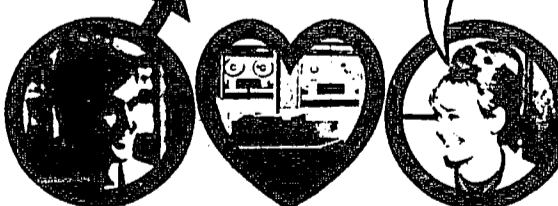
SUCCESSFUL SECRETARIES

NATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE

57% of students enrolled have had one to four years of college.
ENROLLMENT DATES: JULY 12, SEPTEMBER 27
Send for College Catalog: 525 Sutter Street, corner Powell
San Francisco, California 94102

WANT AN IDEAL DATE?

... let OPERATION MATCH find it for you!



WHAT'S YOUR TYPE? Blonde, redhead? Vivacious, suave? Sexy, petite? Warm, cool? Whatever it is, it CAN BE YOURS BY COMPUTER!

There are thousands of possible matches for dating, but let's be modest, that's too many to check out. There's where OPERATION MATCH comes in. It was developed by several mixer-weary Harvard juniors to take the blindness out of blind dates and give you the KIND OF DATES YOU ENJOY.

HOW DOES IT WORK? Upon receipt of your coupon you will be sent a personality questionnaire and answer sheet. You return the answer sheet and we enter your preferences in a date into a computer. It scans the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex in your geographical area and selects the five or more matches best for you. These are mailed to you within three weeks. EASY? IT IS!

The more students who take part the more perfect the matches are. Meet your ideal date. SEND IN A COUPON TODAY!

Start Your Fun Now
SEND IN COUPON TODAY!

OPERATION MATCH
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20006
DEAR IBM 7090: Please send questionnaire and answer sheet fast. Enclosed is \$3.00 which includes computer processing. Cash Check M.O.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
SCHOOL _____ CLASS YEAR _____

Here's More About—

Blood Drive Scheduled

The drive will be in operation from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, if the scheduled times are not convenient, students may donate any time.

TUESDAY

9 to 10 a.m.
Delta Delta Delta

Pi Kappa Alpha
Campus Club
Tau Kappa Epsilon

10 to 11 a.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha
L.D.S. House
Houston Hall
Pi Beta Phi
FarmHouse

11 a.m. to noon
Gault Hall
Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Chi
Pine Hall

1 to 2 p.m.
Delta Gamma
Borah Hall

Kappa Sigma
Campbell Hall

2 to 3 p.m.
Ethel Steel
Beta Theta Pi
Willis Sweet Hall
Forney Hall

3 to 4 p.m.
Delta Chi
Snow Hall
Gamma Phi Beta
Carter Hall

WEDNESDAY

9 to 10 a.m.
Upham Hall
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Gamma Delta

10 to 11 a.m.
Alpha Chi Omega
McConnell Hall
Sigma Nu
Hays Hall

11 a.m. to noon
Lindley Hall
Chrisman Hall
Phi Gamma Delta
Kappa Alpha Theta

THURSDAY

9 to 10 a.m.
Graham Hall
Delta Tau Delta
Alpha Phi

10 to 11 a.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Theta Chi
French House

11 a.m. to noon
Phi Kappa Tau
Delta Sigma Phi
Shoup Hall



ALL RIGHT, I'LL GIVE!—Idaho coed Kathy Kendall, DG, finally consents to donate a pint of blood for Viet Nam because of the persuasiveness of a Navy ROTC member. The annual blood drive will be Tuesday through Thursday in the SUB Ballroom. (Photo by Berriocha)

SPOT SHOP

Cleaning Tailoring
Ph. TU 2-1224 205 S. Wash.

A CRITERION

of one's taste, personality and success is definitely expressed by one's clothes.

Take A STAKE Break!

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE BURNING STAKE
Open 8:00 to 12:30

9:30 SPECIAL DISCUSSION—

"The Fire THIS Time—or, What Ever Happened to Civil Rights"

THE REV. MATT ZIMMERMAN, ISU

a "swinging" negro minister who has participated in the civil rights movement in the South. Member, CORE, NAACP, jail, etc.

Everyone welcome!

WEEKEND SPECIALS

SHORT SLEEVE SWEATERS
Cardigan, Pullover, "V" Neck
Latest colors and sizes
Reg. to \$18.95

Now \$9.49!

DRESS SHIRTS

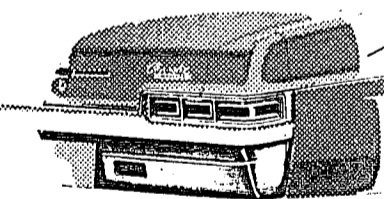
Short Sleeve—White and Stripes
Regular—Button Down—Snap Tab
Reg. to \$5.00

Now 2 for \$6.00

LONG SLEEVE, WHITE 2 for \$6.00



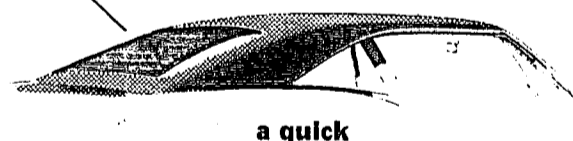
What you notice is...



wraparound triple taillights



spinner-style wheel covers

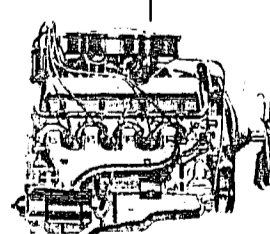


a quick downsloping roof line

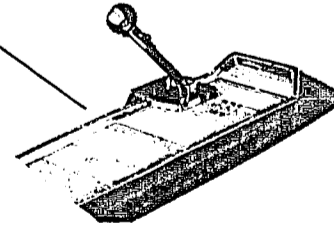
What you feel is...



the stability of its Jet-smoother ride

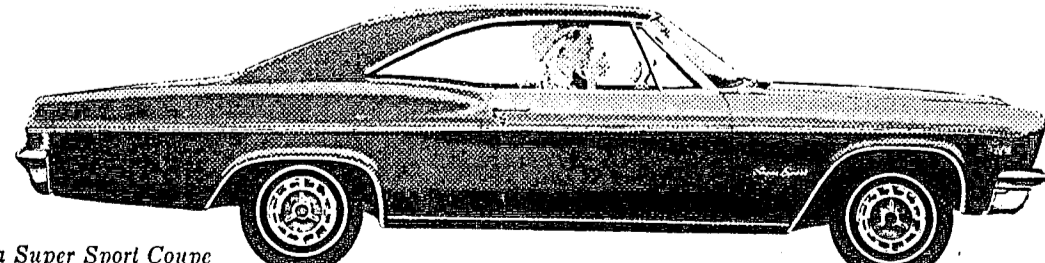


the eagerness of a Turbo-Jet V8 you can order up to 425 hp now!



the response of a 4-speed you can add

What you call it is an Impala Super Sport



Impala Super Sport Coupe

CHEVROLET
DOUBLE
DIVIDEND DAYS!
NO. 1 BUYS • NO. 1 CARS
Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Where you get it is at your Chevrolet dealer's, and when is now—during Double Dividend Days. There are Super Sports plain if you call this plain: Strato-bucket seats, console, carpeting and eight standard safety features like back-up lights. Super Sports

lavish with comforts you specify. And Super Sports eager with things you add. Buy now!



All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's: CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR • CORVETTE



NEW E-BOARD—The new ASUI vice president and members of E-Board were sworn in Tuesday night by out-going ASUI President Bill McCann (left). They are (left to right) Art Crane, Graham, vice president; and E-Board members Lois Grieve, Shoup; Jim England, Willis Sweet; Gary Vest, Fiji; Stewart Sprenger, FarmHouse; Tom Shields, Gault; Stan Smith, Upham; Mark Smith, Beta; and Joe McCollum, SAE.

Gives 1300 Tickets at Idaho

Freddy To End 19 Years Of Being Campus Cop In May

By JUDY SIDOWAY Argonaut Staff Writer "Freddy, the friendly campus cop" as students here call him, will complete in May his 19th and last year as the University of Idaho campus policeman.

Fred reached the new traditional peak of collegiate fame—or notoriety—in May 1965, when he was hanged in effigy over his favorite traffic directing corner just at noon. He recalled: "I just had a bit of lunch and came out on the corner as the rush started when I saw this big dummy with a big silver star and the name 'Fred' on it, strung up neatly over the intersection. I was sure nobody did it in meanness."

During the summer session, of course, his job is only a shadow of what it is during the school year. But it's at this time of the year, that the Tennessee-born former Whitman county, Washington, farmer finds his biggest chance to "boost for Id-e-ho" in talks with an ever-increasing number of tourists visiting Moscow.

When the university decided it needed a traffic officer in 1946 after veterans of World War II and their cars flooded the campus Pennell applied for the job he's held ever since. He said the biggest problem with the students is parking "in the wrong place."

Directing traffic, checking speeding and keeping an eye out for college pranks is a "kind of mental strain," Pennell admitted but he lists his job as having these advantages: "A nice class of people to work with, something new all the time, and you meet people from all over the world."

some of them very distinguished. Pennell, a student himself at Washington State College in near-by Pullman years ago, said he feels it's his duty to put in a plug occasionally for higher education.

"I've given out 1300 tickets this year alone, and made at least that many girl friends" he said. Now in his 19th year as the campus' first and only traffic officer, Pennell has become an institution here.

He is a policeman, unofficial public relations man, amateur student adviser and part-time "greeter" all rolled into one. Few days go by during the regular school year that he fails to advise some student to stay in school, help another find a part-time job, or extoll the virtues of the Idaho campus to a visitor.

Retiring Freddie—Fred Pennell, the campus cop, has a last chat with a girl on campus. He retires this month and the girl is Scotch Harper, Moscow, Pennell, who became a University legend, has worked at Idaho since 1946.



RETIRING FREDDIE—Fred Pennell, the campus cop, has a last chat with a girl on campus. He retires this month and the girl is Scotch Harper, Moscow, Pennell, who became a University legend, has worked at Idaho since 1946.

Activities Council Interviews Set

Activities Council interviews continue through this week. If you are interested in being on a committee and have not filled out an IBM card please fill out a committee application in the Student Union office and bring it to the interview. If there are any questions contact Jim Bower at 2-1114. Below is a schedule of interviews for this week and next:

- Monday April 25 T.G.I.F. — 8:00 p.m. — Sawtooth General Publicity — 8:00 p.m. — Pend d'Oreille Tuesday, April 26 Rally Men (for members of squad) — 7:00 p.m. — To be posted Personnel Recruitment — 8:00 p.m. — Sawtooth Indoor Recreation, Arts & Crafts — 8:30 p.m. — Pend d'Oreille Wednesday, April 27 Blue Bucket Inn — 7:00 p.m. — Sawtooth Pre Game Rally — 7:00 p.m. — Board Room Thursday, April 28 Halftime — 7:00 p.m. — Sawtooth Tuesday, May 3 Model United Nations — 7:00 p.m. — Sawtooth Wednesday, May 4 Art Exhibits — 7:00 p.m. — Sawtooth Stereo Room Advisory (for members) — 8:30 — Sawtooth Thursday, May 5 International Students — 7:00 p.m. — Sawtooth

AWS Scholarship Applications Ready

Applications for a \$150 Associated Women's Students scholarship are now available in the office of student affairs, according to Margie Felton, Kappa, president of AWS. All sophomore and junior women are eligible to apply for the scholarship which is to be presented during May Fete, said Miss Felton. Selection is made on the basis of scholarship, service leadership and need, she said. There is no certain grade point requirement, she added.

'Y' People In The News

Scott Peters, a 1957 graduate of the University, is now serving as news director for the United Press International audio network, New York City.

Peters, a native of Los Angeles, served on the staff of KRPL radio in Moscow, while he was working for his bachelor's degree in radio-television.

He received his appointment as news director in 1965, before which he was New York bureau manager. He joined the network in 1961.

Peters directed coverage of the 1964 national political conventions, the 1964 presidential election and numerous manned space flights.

Theodore P. Bank, president of the Athletic Institute, Chicago, and former U of I football coach, is the author of an article called "Regretation: Treasury of Values," in the April issue of National 4-H News.

Bank, who is retiring this year, was honored at Boise, April 16, by about 50 Vandal football players he coached during the years 1935 to 1941.

"A great many people are beginning to realize that as our civilization advances, human beings, including youth, get softer and softer," Banks says in the 4-H article.

Chester R. Kerr, manager of the University Bookstore for 16 years, will retire July 1 and Assistant Manager Richard S. Long will be promoted to manager.

A resident of Moscow for some 40 years and an alumnus of the University, Kerr joined the university staff in 1942 as manager of the "Bucket", a cafeteria which expanded into the present Student Union.

In 1943, he also became manager of the Bookstore. The two jobs

Forensic League Will Meet Here

The annual meeting of the Pacific Forensic League will be held at the University Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

This League was founded in 1923 making it the oldest forensic organization in the country. Idaho has been a member since 1928.

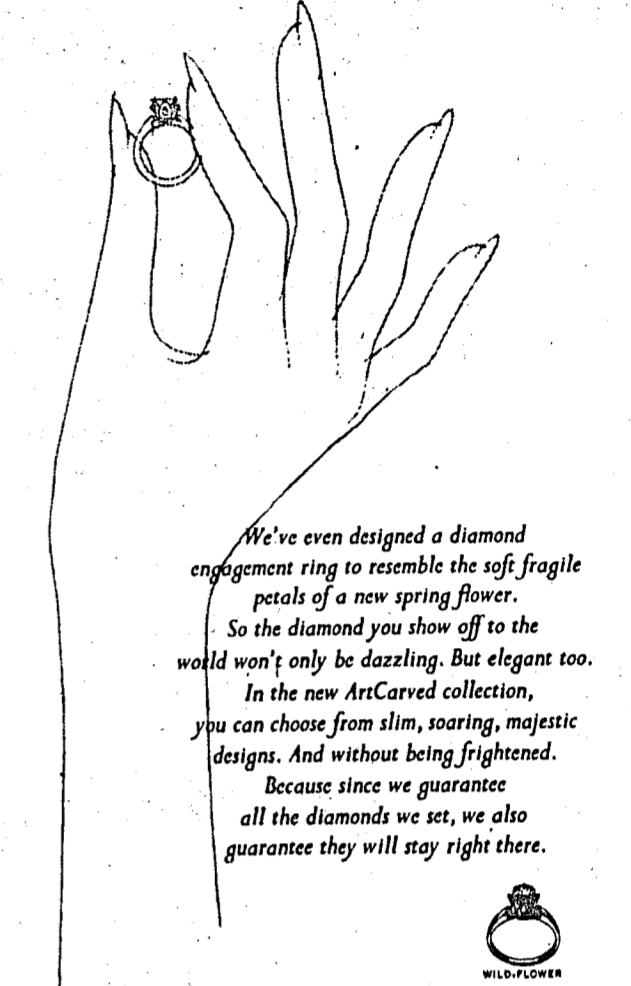
Current members are Stanford, Nevada, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, Humboldt State, Georgia, Whitman, and Idaho.

Contests in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and after-dinner speaking will be held.

Steve Perkins, off campus and William Robson, off campus will enter the debate category for Idaho; Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi,

AWARDS FOR MAY FETE Anyone wishing to make presentations at May Fete, May 7 should contact Carolyn Stephens at the Kappa house, 2-1546.

ArtCarved settings hold a diamond so delicately, it's almost frightening.



ArtCarved DREAM DIAMOND RINGS For free folder write J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., 216 E. 45th St., New York 10017 See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers Boise—Schubach Jewelers Burley—Paulson Jewelry Co. Emmett—Cooper's Jewelry Lewiston—Diamond Shop Moscow—Dodson's Jewelers Nampa—Clinton Talbot Pocatello—Harrison Jewelers Pocatello—Mollnelli Jewelers Twin Falls—Jensen Jewelers

I Just Love the Things You Get Me at KEN'S STATIONERY 513 South Main

FOR SALE: Man's dark grey suit, size 44 long. Call TU 3-8831.

To the Sons of Boccaccio: Love ya!—Pat.

SUMMER JOBS in Alaska are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses: \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski; c/o E. R. Antuta, RR 10, LaFayette, Indiana.

ATTENTION Fraternities and Sororities: Expert lawn care for University living groups during summer months. References. Phone Dick Roland, TU 4-0371.

WANTED: Electric bass player for summer tour. Must have own rig. Excellent pay. Contact Dave McCune, Fiji House.

FARAH World's Finest Dress Slacks at Casual Slack Prices! SLACKS, JEANS and WALK SHORTS with FaraPress NEVER NEED IRONING FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. • EL PASO, TEXAS

Prescriptions "GOOD, BETTER, BEST..." never let it rest... "Til the good is better and the better is the best!" That old adage may sound a bit out of date in this modern day and age but it does say... in a few well chosen words... just what Marketime Drugs tries to do... for you... at all times. Marketime Drugs tries to give their customers nothing but the best: the best products for the best prices and the best service, in all departments. We, at Marketime, want to welcome you all to our store. We are always pleased with the confidence shown by our steady customers when they keep coming back for all their drug, prescription and sundry needs, year after year and we are always proud and happy when a new customer enjoys our service and appreciates our efforts in his or her behalf so that they, too, become regular patrons. So, if you want the best for yourself and your family... give Marketime Drugs a try. We'll do our best to satisfy you, at all times. PRESCRIPTIONS • SPORTING GOODS • SCHOOL SUPPLIES • HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES • PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT • MAGAZINE SERVICE • COSMETIC CENTER • TOBACCOS & SMOKING ACCESSORIES Your Complete Departmentalized Drug Store MARKETIME DRUGS MOSCOW'S Super Drug STORE 209 EAST THIRD - MOSCOW, IDAHO - PHONE TUCKER 2-1181

Mock State Convention Set

A Mock Political Convention on the state level has been scheduled for May 15 in the Student Union Ballroom by members of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics (ICEP).

Both Republicans and Democrats will meet together and choose a slate of candidates during the Sunday convention, according to Lon Woodbury, ICEP president, off campus.

Governor, Lieutenant governor, senators and possibly representatives will be chosen at the convention, Woodbury indicated. Convention rules will be as close to those at the state assemblies as possible, he said.

Actual Assembly
"The purpose of this convention is to educate students in politics by simulating an actual state assembly," Woodbury said.

Before the convention each living group is assigned a county, Woodbury stated. The living group is to choose as many delegates as they have votes (see convention slate) and also a delegation chairman. Each group should attempt to have both Democrats and Republicans in its delegation, he said.

The groups are being asked to vote as they feel their assigned counties would vote in the actual convention. We recommend the delegations get in touch with the political representatives in each county if possible, Woodbury said. Names and addresses of these people can be obtained from Woodbury or Roy Haney, off campus, who is in Argonaut Classifieds Sell

charge of preliminary arrangements for the convention. Campaign Chairmen Campaign chairmen for the various candidates will be chosen by interested delegates outside of the convention session itself.

There will be an ICEP meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. All persons interested in the convention or ICEP are urged to attend, Woodbury said. Woodbury also announced a partial list of candidates running for state office.

Republican candidates for Governor:
Don Samuelson, Sandpoint
Charlie Brown, Coeur d'Alene
Don Walker, Boise
Gov. Robert Smylie, Boise

Democratic candidates for Governor:
Bill Dee, Grangeville
Chuck Herndon, Salmon
Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls
Cecil Andrus, Orofino
Whitby Dorman
Westerman Willock, Boise
Lieutenant Governor:
Bill Drevelow, D-Craigmont
Sid Smith, R-Coeur d'Alene

Senator:
Ralph Harding, D-Blackfoot
Len Jordan, R-Boise

Representative, First District
Compton White, D-Clarksfork
James McClure, R-Payette
Bob Pursell, R-Lewiston

Representative, Second District
George Hansen, Republican.

Convention Slate

Living Groups	Total Delegates	County
S.A.E.—13	—	Minidoka
McConnell—13	—	Idaho
Beta—13	—	Payette
Gamma Phi—13	—	Jerome
Theta—13	—	Gooding
Forney—13	—	Madison
Shoup—13	—	Clearwater
FarmHouse—	—	—
LDS—13	—	Franklin
Ethel Steel—12	—	Jefferson
Sigma Chi—12	—	Gem
Kappa Sig—12	—	Fremont
Fiji—12	—	Butte
TKE—12	—	Custer
Kappa—12	—	Adams
Alpha Gam—12	—	Teton
Alpha Chi—12	—	Boise
Pi Kaps—12	—	Camas
ATO—12	—	Clark
Phi Delt—12	—	Washington
Theta Chi—12	—	Bear Lake

Alpha Chi—12	—	Owyhee
Campus Club—12	—	Benevoh
Delta Chi—12	—	Lewis
Alpha Phi—12	—	Power
Pi Phi—12	—	Lincoln
Delta—12	—	Valley
Phi Tau—12	—	Oneida
Chrisman—16	—	Elmore
Tri Delt—12	—	Caribou
Delta Sig—12	—	Lemhi
Sigma Nu—12	—	Boundary
French—12	—	Blaine
Willis Sweet, DG's—45	—	Ada
Pine, Hays—30	—	Canyon
Gault—28	—	Bannock
Campbell—21	—	Twin Falls
Upham—28	—	Bonneville
Carter—21	—	Kootenai
Borah—20	—	Bingham
Lindley—20	—	Nez Perce
Houston—19	—	Shoshone
Snow—17	—	Latah
Graham—17	—	Bonner
T.M.A.—16	—	Cassia

Still Life Still Missing From SUB Exhibit

A small still life painting was taken from the Student Union art exhibit before spring vacation said Maun Rudisill, program director.

The painting was in the collection from the University of Utah student show.

If anyone has any information concerning the lost painting please contact the ASUI office Miss Rudisill said.

Idaho Science Group Plans Meeting at U-I

A symposium on biological control techniques as they apply to Idaho conditions will open the eighth annual Idaho Academy of Science meeting April 29-30, at the University.

The symposium, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. April 29 in the Student Union Galena room, leads off a full and varied program arranged by Academy officers and the program chairman, Dr. Arthur R. Gittins of the University faculty.

Section meetings are scheduled through the day April 30 in the fields of botany, zoology, mathematics, physical science, earth science, science education, engineering and social science. Students and staff members from Idaho colleges, universities and secondary schools, plus some invited guests, will present papers of research of concern to Idaho.

Registration for the meeting is open to staff, students and all others interested in scientific advancement. Registration fee is \$3 for Academy members and the general public, 50 cents for students.

Dr. William F. Barr, professor of entomology at the University, will be chairman of the opening symposium. Featured with him are Dr. H. E. Telford, chairman of the entomology department, Washington State University, and three entomologists with the USDA Agricultural Research Service — Joseph E. Gentry, chief staff officer for survey and detection operation, Hyattsville, Md., John E. Henry, Bozeman, Mont., and Robert B. Hawkes, Berkeley, Calif.

Gentry's discussion will deal with survey and identification aspects of biological control, while Telford will go into the specific problems and methods of using insects as agents of biological control. Henry will discuss disease-producing organisms as agents of biological control, and Hawkes will describe experiments with biological control of weeds.

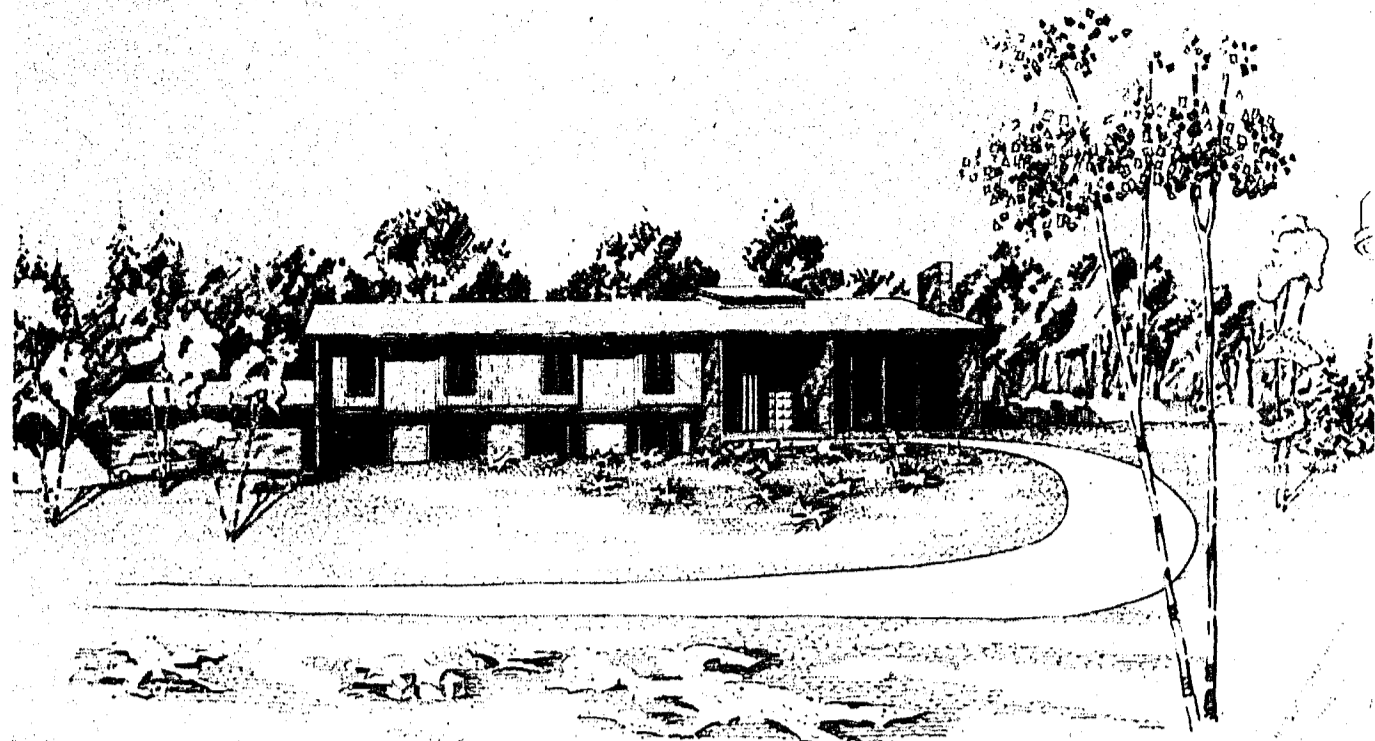
Other leading scientists will take part in the program Saturday. At the noon luncheon, Dr. Charles H. Drake, professor of bacteriology at WSU and one of the Northwest's leading authorities on pollution problems, will speak at the noon luncheon. His topic is "Pollution, People and Politics."

Dr. W. R. Hibbard Jr., director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, will deliver the banquet address at 8 p.m. Saturday on the subject, "The Role of the Scientist in Our Modern Technological Society."

President Ernest W. Hartung and a number of other University faculty members will also take part in the program.

Officers of the Idaho Academy of Science are Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, U-I, president; Boyd Henry, College of Idaho, vice president; Harry K. Fritelman II, Boise College, secretary; Lorenz C. Pearson, Ricks College, treasurer, and Edmund E. Ty-lutki, University of Idaho, editor.

John E. Dixon of the U-I faculty is chairman of the local arrangements committee.



RESIDENCE FOR UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT'S HOUSE — A new multi-story presidential residence has been approved by the Board of Regents. The 4,800 square-foot floor space frame home will provide living quarters for President Hartung and also feature an institutional use area on the entry

level, including formal living room, dining room and guest home. The home will be located on the south rim of the University Arboretum, west of the water tank.

Delts Issue Proclamation

Peasants, the time has come once again for those comrades of the Deltonian Dynasty that have hair (on their faces) to show it! We, of course, are speaking of the biggest and bushiest pro-

litanian conflict south of Siberia; the Big RUSSIAN BALL beard contest.

Arise, workers of the world, and throw away those instruments of capitalistic imperialism which sap the very virility of a true

like a true Tzar.

The dictates of the Peoples Republic present their Manifesto for proving public superiority of the Delt Bourgeois over the Moscovian Masses.

The Boar which holds the reapings from our transgressions will reward the Cossacks representing the following castes:

1. The biggest, bushiest, hairiest and ugliest growth in the house.
2. For the best goatie and or mustache in the house.
3. To the poor fool who tries

hardest and comes up with the least, or, the sparsest or the fewest hairs in one square inch, (excluding Nag Land II).

4. For the most original style.

This great contest ends the day of the Russian Ball with judging done by a group of house-mothers and chaperones chosen by the Founding Revolutionaries. All rules are subject to change, naturally.

The great founding revolutionaries, to avoid any assassination attempts, are anonymous.

Delta Tau Delta

Journalism Students to Attend Meet

The U of I campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and area professional members will attend the Palouse Empire chapter meeting Sunday.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in room 212 of the Compton Union Building at Washington State University.

Maynard Hicks, president of chapter, said discussions would be held on whether or not the name of the national organization should be changed and whether or not Sigma Delta Chi should become co-educational.

Tom Heuterman, instructor of communications at WSU, will lead discussions on the name change, and Herbert Ashlock, technical

extension news editor, will lead discussions on whether or not the ladies should be admitted to membership in the organization.

Hicks said new officers for the coming year would be elected at the meeting.

Graphic Design Conference Set

Three area institutions of higher learning are sponsoring a one-day conference on graphic design at the University campus April 29.

The conference, sponsored by Washington State University, Spokane Community College and the U of I will feature speeches on graphic design.

Dr. Victor Montgomery, head of the department of psychology at Idaho, will speak on "The Creation of the Image," at 10 a.m. The "Image and the Agency" will be discussed by Stan Soderberg, Soderberg-Cleveland University's College of Forestry, Agency of Spokane, at 1:30 p.m. Wildlife and Range Sciences and All meetings are in the Galena Room of the Student Union building.

Forestry Speaker

Dr. Richard Plochmann, presently a visiting professor at Oregon State University school of Creation of the Image," at 10 a.m. The "Image and the Agency" will be discussed by Stan Soderberg, Soderberg-Cleveland University's College of Forestry, Agency of Spokane, at 1:30 p.m. Wildlife and Range Sciences and All meetings are in the Galena Room of the Student Union building.

We've Got 7he Weekend

It seems this is the weekend for spring dances. There are, at least, ten separate functions scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. Too bad, spring is not cooperating with the wishes of fair weather worshippers. Oh well, such is life in the Far West.

Living groups holding dances and dinner-dances this week are the DG's and the Gamma Phi's, Friday; the Delts with their Russian Ball, Saturday; Alpha Phi's, Friday; Pi Phi's, Saturday; Willis Sweet Saturday; Delta Chi's, Saturday; Kappa's Friday; Tri Delt's, Saturday and Beta's, Saturday. Good gosh!

A soccer match is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday between WSU and Idaho at Pullman, as part of activities for International Student week. Those interested, contact Krishan Gupta.

The Blood Drive kicks off this weekend. It really doesn't hurt "too" bad.

A Model United Nations delegation and Junior and Senior Saturday and will spend the week MUNING and architecting. Oh really?

And in case you haven't got a date to one of the dances, movies in town and at Pullman this week are "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," at the Kenworthy; "The Rare Breed," at the Cordova, and "The Night of the Grizzly" with (sigh) Clint Walker, at the Nuart and Audlan.

Grand Opening

Moscow's first and only Discount Automotive Store buys Name-brand, top quality merchandise in large quantity at savings we can pass on to our customers. Save at Mike's!

We reserve the right to limit!



POODLE DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS
3.33

Reg. price \$8.99
OUR REG. PRICE 4.99

Standby Non-detergent
OIL 29c

We also carry Havoline, RPM and others.

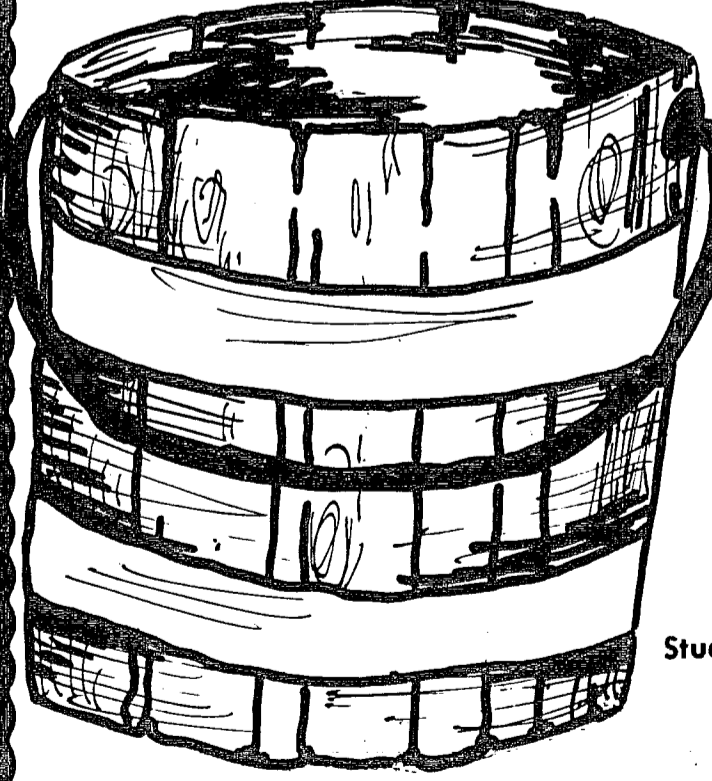
Special Grand Opening Prices:

 <p>Reg. price \$2.00 Our price \$1.29 TURTLE WAX GRAND OPENING PRICE 99c</p> <p>SAVE 30 to 40% on YOUR POLISH—We Carry Johnson Wax, Prestone Wax, Simoniz & Blue Coral for Jags.</p>	<p>OIL FILTERS FDI 49c</p>	<p>SPARK PLUGS CHAMPION AUTOLITE AC PLUGS 53c</p>
<p>HEAVY DUTY CAR RUGS Reg. \$2.50—Our price \$1.99 OPENING SPECIAL 1.29</p> <p>* Black * Red * Blue * Turquoise * Green</p>	<p>FREE TUNE-UP GUIDE with each set of plugs. WHILE THEY LAST!</p>	
<p>STP Quiets noisy Motors 69c Reg. price \$1.35 OUR REG. PRICE 99c TU 3-5122</p>		

MIKE'S AUTO SUPPLY Open Daily 'til 8 p.m. Open Sunday

DISCOUNT PRICES "Between-the-Theatres"

The BLUE BUCKET



Presents **SUNDAY APRIL 24** 5-7 p.m.

Students Union Building

AN INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Featuring a Variety of International Foods!

Sponsored by the **Blue Bucket Committee**



Headquarters
PIPE TOBACCO
Imported and Domestic Mixtures
Kaywoodie Pipes
PIPE RACKS and HUMIDORS
SMOKING ACCESSORIES

THE **BLUE HARE**
Live Music
Every Fri. & Sat. 9:00-1:00
Every Sunday 7:30-11:30
on the North-South Highway Lewiston, Idaho

Greeting Cards—Stationery for PRESCRIPTIONS
"Where our sincerity is your security"
CARTER'S
DRUG STORE
Next to Davids'

Now at



SALE
on a selected group of

★ SUITS
★ SPORTSWEAR
★ COATS

312 S. Main TU 2-1256

Gridders Scrimmage Tomorrow

Idaho's Vandal footballers, with assistant coach John Smith at the helm, will hold their first Saturday intrasquad scrimmage of the 1966 Spring session tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Neale Stadium. The Vandals, 67 strong, have now completed two of what Smith candidly refers to as "familiarization and orientation drills." "Tomorrow, we get down to the business at hand," he noted.

The assistant mentor said that he was pleased with the spring turnout and with their rapid improvement. "Naturally, things are still pretty slow, but it's evident that we'll be able to move rapidly this spring."

Smith added that from what he'd seen of this year's personnel, he thought they had an edge on last year's squad in some respects. "This is a hard thing to say, particularly when men like McDonald, Miller and Arndt are not out for spring ball," he noted. "But then again we already know what they can do."

John Foruria, starting quarterback for the Vandals prior to his injury against Oregon State in Boise has been cast in the starting quarterback role. However Smith added that all quarterbacks would probably see some action.

"We're not going to make up teams until the early part of next week," he explained. "For the time being though, the veterans are ahead of the new comers." Smith predicted a "real tough" defensive unit for the Vandals next season. "We've got some real big men who can do the job on just about anybody they'll come up against."



QUARTERBACKS GALORE: Idaho should have no trouble for recruits in the quarterback department with such prospects as those shown (l-r): John Foruria, Woody Deckard, Joe Rodriguez, and Steve Garman. Also shown is this year's quarterback coach and newest member of the coaching staff, Herb Adams.

Golfers Face First Big Sky Conference Test

With a 2-2 season record the University of Idaho opens its home season this Saturday in a dual match against two-time Big Sky champs Montana.

Coach Dick Snyder's swingers hold victories over Washington State and Whitman, a pair of ties with Gonzaga and losses to Oregon and Oregon State. The Grizzlies, who have won both of the conference titles since the formation of the league, are playing their first match of the season.

Trail and Carter Pace Team Veteran Dick Trail from Twin Falls and junior college transfer Mike Carter from Boise have been pacing the Vandals in the early going and Snyder plans to use them in his top two or three spots. Sophomore Bill Cook, another former Twin Falls swinger is ranked high on the Idaho club.

Hottest round of the season was turned in by Alex Talmant,

a junior from Moses Lake, Wash., who fired a four-under-par 68 against Whitman and Washington State.

Following Saturday's match with Montana the Vandals travel to Spokane for a Big Sky clash with Gonzaga on Tuesday (April 26).

Hey You!

Idaho golf coach Dick Snyder has issued a call for all freshman golf candidates to report to the University Golf club house at 9 a.m. Saturday. Snyder said that he would hold a qualifying match for all candidates. Anyone interested in playing on the freshman golf team should check in with Snyder and be ready to play 18 holes of qualifying at 9 a.m.

Tracksters Face WSU Here This Weekend

The 1966 track season is rapidly becoming "the year of the limp" in the Palouse as both Idaho and Washington State attempt to patch together enough performers for each Saturday's meet.

Idaho hosts Montana at Neale Stadium Saturday in a Big Sky conference test and Coach Doug MacFarlane is stocking up on bandages and tape.

Bryson Out

Sprinter Bill Bryson, who had turned a .09.7 in the 100 last week, will be out of action this Saturday with a pulled groin muscle. Middle distance man Mike Anderson is also sidelined with a pulled leg muscle. Hurdler and jumper Manuel Murrell is of questionable value right now with a leg injury.

"It's only three," MacFarlane said, "but that's too many with our lack of strength in the flat races."

Vandals Favored in Field

The Vandals will be heavy favorites in the field events where Ray McDonald has thrown the discus 181 and the shot, 57-8. Steve Brown has gone 6-8 in the high jump and Rich Smith has a javelin toss of 188.

The meet will be Idaho's only home appearance until the Big Sky championships in May. Field events will start at 1 and the running events at 1:30.



INTRAMURAL STANDINGS 30) Mos H — 115
SOFTBALL
4-19-66

- 1) SAE — 1666.0
- 2) BTP — 1656.3
- 3) ATO — 1599.5
- 4) PDT — 1598.0
- 5) PGD — 1544.5
- 6) DTD — 1544.5
- 7) DC — 1527.5
- 8) CH — 1402.2
- 9) UH — 1365.7
- 10) GH — 1361.0
- 11) MeH — 1330.5
- 12) SN — 1324.2
- 13) SC — 1320.3
- 14) WSH — 1308
- 15) LH — 1281.5
- 16) PKT — 1221.0
- 17) KS — 1162.8
- 18) TKE — 1152.5
- 19) DSP — 1151.8
- 20) TC — 1128.0
- 21) BH — 917.5
- 22) LCA — 874.8
- 23) PKA — 854.2
- 24) CC — 811.3
- 25) GrH — 754.3
- 26) SNI — 704.5
- 27) LDS — 600
- 28) FH — 573
- 29) TMA — 484.5

GrH 1 over TMA 1 — Forfeit
LH 1 over CC 1 — 15-0
GH over BH — 13-4
SNH over CH — 28-18
MeH over UH — 19-16

Art Comm. Gains New Members

Two U of I faculty members have been appointed to the Idaho State Arts Commission.

They are: George H. Roberts, professor and chairman of art, and Glen R. Lockery, professor of music.

The function of the commission is to stimulate artistic and cultural activity in the state of Idaho.

According to R. V. Hansberger, chairman, the first concern of the commission will be to apply for an out-right federal grant available for organizational purposes under the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities Act of 1965.

Attention Fiancees:

Now is the time to make arrangements for Tux rentals for your summer or Fall Wedding. Prices guaranteed to beat any competitor. We ship anywhere you want delivery and pickup at our expense. You pay after the wedding. The agent will take yours and your party's fittings. Call: NORMAN BROCK, TU 4-1962 noon or evenings.

Idaho Faces Gonzaga In Doubleheader Saturday

The Idaho baseball Vandals return to Big Sky conference action this Saturday with an eye on moving up in the standings and improving their overall season record of 20-4.

Gonzaga represents one of four losses on the Idaho record and Coach Wayne Anderson and his charges want to remove the blemish. Idaho is 2-1 against the Zags but only 1-1 in conference play.

Johnson Plate Pacer The running Vandals are paced at the plate by shortstop Gary Johnson, junior from Kirkland, Wash., who is hitting .390 after 24 games. Johnson leads the team in hits with 32, double with four and is third in stolen bases with 12.

Centerfielder Jim Spencer from Richland, Wash., is second among the regulars with a .362 mark. He leads the team in triples with three and is second in stolen bases with 13. Catcher Wally Posey is next with a .338 mark. Posey is a junior and is also from Kirkland.

New Theft Mark Posted Dean Cherbas, the power cleanup man from Tacoma, Wash., is hitting .317 and has 22 runs batted in. He also has three doubles, a triple and a home run.

Third baseman Doyle DeMond from Caldwell is hitting .310 to help push the Vandals' team average to .295. As a team Idaho has also stolen 81 bases, a new team record.

Following Saturday's double header against Gonzaga the Vandals will host Washington State on Tuesday. The two teams have split in two previous meetings.

The Cougars won 2-0 to take the Banana Belt title in Lewiston in March then lost 9-8 in Pullman last week.

Idaho Edges Cougars, 9-8

The Idaho Vandals toppled the third ranked Washington State Cougars, 9-8, at Pullman last Tuesday in a free-swinging affair that boosted their record to 20-4 which is the best record so far in the Palouse as compared to Washington State's 19-5 record.

Idaho opened quickly in the first inning blasting Cougar pitching for four runs which were highlighted by doubles by Doyle DeMond and Gary Luce.

The Vandals scored three more runs in the second inning on a two-run homer by Dean Cherbas and Doyle DeMond stealing home.

Reberger Outsted In the third inning, the Cougars finally got to starting pitcher, Frank Reberger, as they scored three quick runs. Roy Miller of Spokane blasted a two-run homer which was followed by a 500-foot solo blast by Dale Ford.

Idaho scored another run in

the fourth making the score, 8-3, but then the Cougars cut the margin to just one run with a four run outburst in the fifth inning.

Idaho had 12 hits as compared to 15 for Washington State, but the Vandals managed to avenge their earlier 2-0 loss at the hands of the Cougars.

Spencer Scores The deciding run came in the sixth inning as Jim Spencer stole home and that was all that the Vandals needed as Mike Lamb went on to allow the Cougars only one more run and took credit for the win.

Skip Ivie Leads Frosh In Hitting And Pitching

Former Genesee and Lewiston Legion baseball ace Skip Ivie is leading the Idaho freshmen both on the pitching mound and at the plate.

Ivie is batting a lusty .600 and has a 2-0 pitching record with an earned run average of 1.62. First baseman Bob Lantz of Spokane has a .500 mark with

five runs batted in. Shortstop Steve Garman of Caldwell is hitting .412 to help boost the Vandal Babe team average to .350.

The frosh put their 4-2 record on the line this Saturday at Coeur d'Alene when they tangle with the North Idaho Junior College Cards.

VARSITY THEATRE
DRIVE-IN — Moscow-Pullman Highway
Starting at Dusk OPEN WEEK ENDS
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
Comedy in Color
Jack Lemmon — Virna Lisi
Plus
"IT RATHER BE RIGHT"
Full Color
Sandra Dee — Robert Goulet — Andy Williams
Two Color Cartoons
Gates Open 7:00 P. M.

THE STORY OF A YOUNG AMERICAN AND HIS RISE TO PRINCE OF THE CHURCH
CARDINAL
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
THE CARDINAL — TOM TRYON, ROSE SCHNEIDER, CAROL LYNLEY, JILL HAWORTH, RAF YALLOON, JOHN SAXON, JOSEF MEINRAD, BURGESS MEREDITH, OSSIE DAVIS, DOROTHY GISH, TULLIO CARMINATI, MAGGIE McNAMARA, BILL HAYES, CECIL KELLAWAY and JOHN HUSTON as GLENNON

SUB Borah Theater
Since "THE CARDINAL" is a three-hour show, we will have only one showing per night— 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.
Discussion immediately following the Friday show in the Appaloosa Lounge, led by Father Andrew Schumacher.
35c Single 65c couple

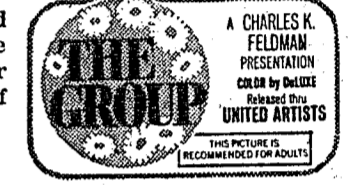
Daylight Savings Time will replace Pacific Standard Time Sunday. Clocks will be set up one hour.

Kenworthy

Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:20



Sunday—All Next Week— 7-9:30



Admission 90c

Nuart

Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9



Sunday—All next week—7-9

A Dog-Gone Hilarious Honeymoon!



Audian

PULLMAN

Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9 "THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY"

Sunday thru Wednesday, 7-9:10 "VIVA MARIA"

Cordova

PULLMAN

Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9 "THE RARE BREED"

Sunday—All Next Week— 7-9:10 "HARPER"

Big Sky

PULLMAN

MOTOR MOVIE
Tonight thru Sunday
JULES BRICKEN presents
BURT LANCASTER
in JOHN FRANKENHEIMER'S



Presented by UNITED ARTISTS



THE ADVENTURES OF PAM AUSTIN
CHAPTER SIX
"Coronet saves the day."

Last time, we left Pam, hanging way out on a limb... with only one way to go.

Alas! Is there nothing to save her from "Boredom Falls"?

Wait. Coming through that cloud of dust! Those suave good looks. That strong, silent demeanor. That mighty V8 power.

Those comfort-contoured bucket seats. And... and that silver center console! It can only be...

CORONET 500 to the rescue!

How about you... isn't it time you dropped in to see Coronet 500 up close? Maybe it will save you from falling into a rut!

THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION



NoDoz SAFE AS COFFEE

WSU News Briefs

Across The Boarder

Man from U.N.C.L.E.

Man From U.N.C.L.E. Television director, Michael Ritchie, will speak at the annual Alpha Epsilon Rho awards banquet for radio-TV majors on April 23 at 6 p.m. in the Compton Union Building at Washington State University.

Ritchie, who is now directing "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," is a graduate of Harvard University. He has been associated with several successful television series including John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Cour-

age," "Omnibus," "Dr. Kildare," "The Big Valley," and the Leonard Bernstein specials. While a student at Harvard, Ritchie directed the first production of "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

Communist Tactics

Tran Van Dinh, Washington (D.C.) bureau chief for the Saigon Post and former acting Vietnamese ambassador to U.S., will lecture at WSU Mon-

day at 8 p.m. in Compton Union Building. His appearance is being sponsored by the Associated Students Political Union at WSU. He will speak in the CUB ballroom. "Strategy and Tactics of the Communists in Southeast Asia," will be the topic of Van Dinh's speech. Van Dinh is a professional journalist and diplomat with firsthand knowledge of the political turmoils that have led to American commitments in Southeast Asia. He has written a recent book on war and revolution in

Viet Nam entitled "No Passenger on the River." In 1960 Van Dinh became a cabinet officer in the Vietnamese government, holding the portfolio of director general of information of the Republic of Viet Nam. In 1961 he joined the Vietnamese mission in the United Nations and later that same year was named counselor in his nation's embassy in Washington, D.C. Appointed Charge-d'Affaires in 1963, he served as acting Vietnamese ambassador to the U.S. after the resignation of Tran Van Chong, father of Madame Nhu.

Grants, Gifts Approved At Lewiston Meeting

Scholarships and gifts totaling more than \$23,470 to the University of Idaho were approved by the Board of Regents at a recent meeting in Lewiston. Among the gifts was an A.C. Network Analyzer, valued from \$8000-\$8500, from the Idaho Power Company for the College of Engineering. A personal collection of library materials comprising 12,900 items, valued from \$5000 to \$6000 was accepted from Dr. Paul Dalke, professor of wildlife management, for the University Library. A check for \$3000 from the Idaho Ad Club memorial scholarship fund, re-

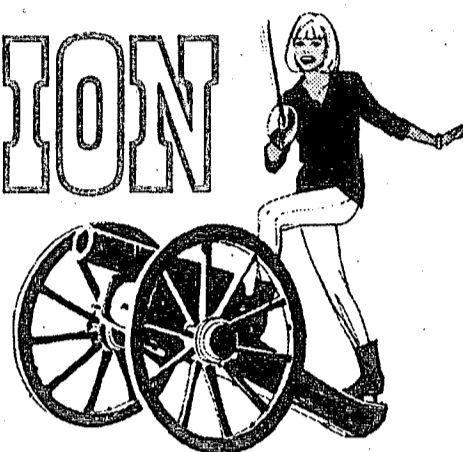
presenting that organization's annual contribution to the athletic recruitment program at the University, was also accepted. Grants-In-Aid The Board also received a check for \$1,474.25 from the Utah Power and Light Company, Rexburg, for their share of the cost of the Farm Electrification Program for 1966. A check for \$1400 from the J.R. Simplot Company, Boise, for their 1966 contribution to the Simplot Grants-In-Aid, was also accepted. A check for \$1000 was received from the Bank of Idaho, Boise, for the Bank of Idaho Annual scholarship award. In addition, miscellaneous equipment valued at \$525 from the Western Electric Company for the department of mechanical engineering was accepted. Twenty-nine magazines, 131 books and the 11th edition of the Britannica from Mrs. Lloyd A. Dunn, Bellevue, Wash., for the library, were received. In addition, a check was received from the Salmon River PTA, Riggins, for \$200 for a scholarship award for Robert James Crump, Delta Sig. Another check from The Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, Hawaii for \$247 was accepted for a scholarship award from the Bishop Estate-Kamehameha Foundation Scholarship Fund for Wayne W. Wahneokai off campus. The Board also accepted a check for \$100 from the Weiser River Soil Conservation District, Weiser, for a scholarship award for Duane L. Boyd, off campus, for the second semester of the 1965-66 school year. Scholarship A check for \$150 from the Kimberly Public schools for a scholarship award to Carolyn Ivie, Houston, was also received. Other checks included \$300 from the Wallace Gyro Club, Wallace, for scholarship awards for David Keith Fealko, ATO, and Ronald William Weiland, Delt, for the second semester of the 1965-66 academic year; from the United Scholarship Service, Inc., Denver, Colo., for \$200 for a scholarship to Charles Peone,

for second semester; and from the Boise Civitan Club for \$100 for a scholarship award for a senior student majoring in clinical psychology for 1966. Additional checks accepted were from the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, Richmond, Va., for \$100, which represents a scholarship award to be presented later in the year to the student who stands highest in real property law; from the Sandpoint News-Bulletin, Sandpoint, for \$125 for the Sandpoint News-Bulletin scholarship; and from Mrs. Stacy Smith, Pocatello, for \$100 for the Sarah Hutchinson scholarship. Periodicals A check for \$500 was received from the Idaho Candy Company, Boise, for the College of Business Administration. One hundred dollars is to be used for the purchase of periodicals and journals in the field of economics and business as selected by Dean David Kendrick. The balance of \$400 is for business school scholarships. Other checks received were from Dropping and Kelley Architects, Boise, for \$200 to be used as a Grants-in-Aid for a worthy student and one from the Wallace Gyro Club, Wallace, for \$150 for a scholarship award for Thomas Michael Wellman, ATO, for the second semester of the 1965-66 academic year. Additional checks were from Hummel, Hummel, Jones and Shawver for \$100.

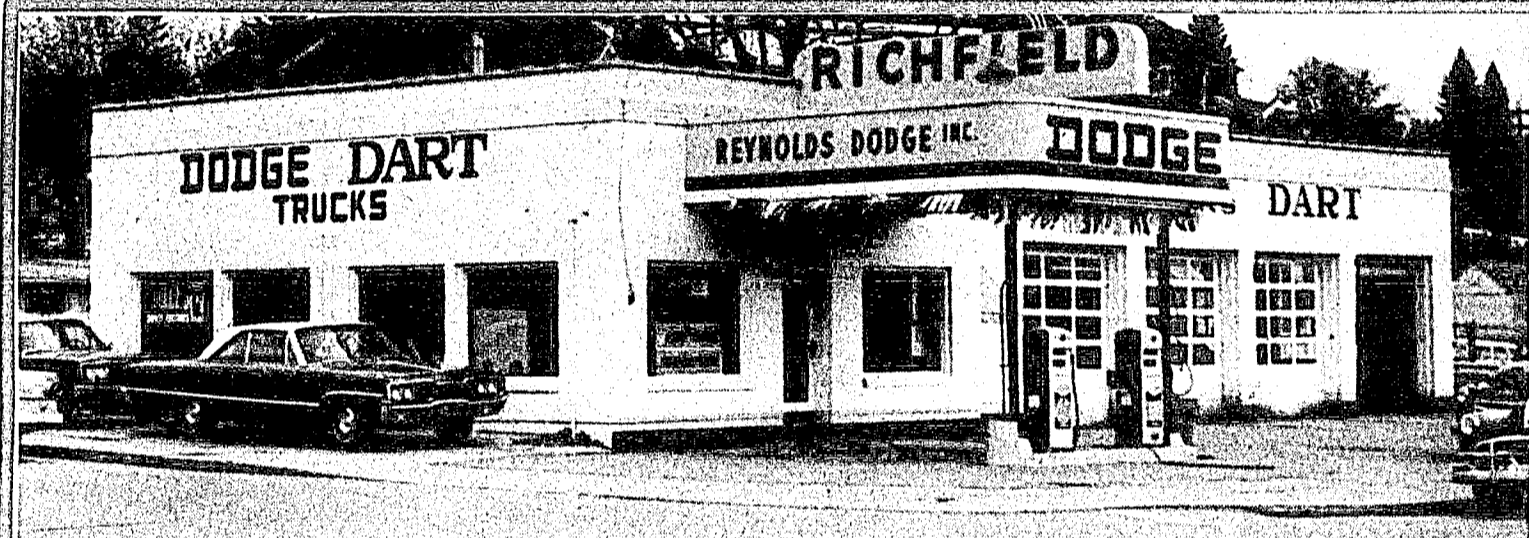
Jerry Reynolds, your all new Dodge Dealer in Moscow, invites you to

JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION

at REYNOLDS DODGE 404 S. Washington St.

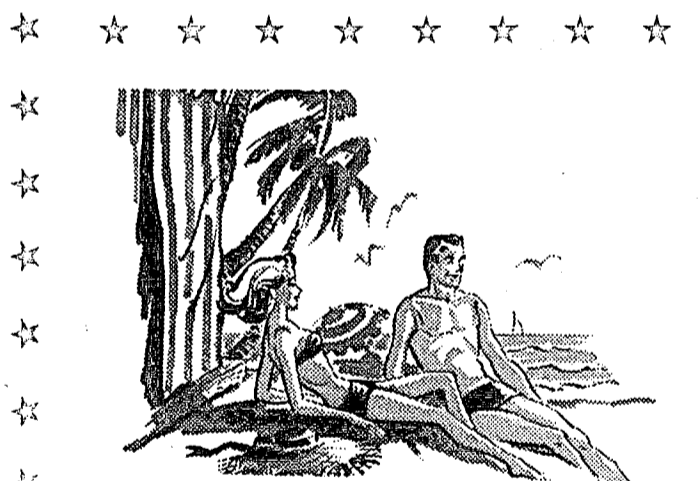


Jerry Reynolds, general manager of Reynolds Dodge, has a plan that will be of special interest to graduating seniors of the University of Idaho. So if you're a Vandal, come on, join the Dodge Rebellion!

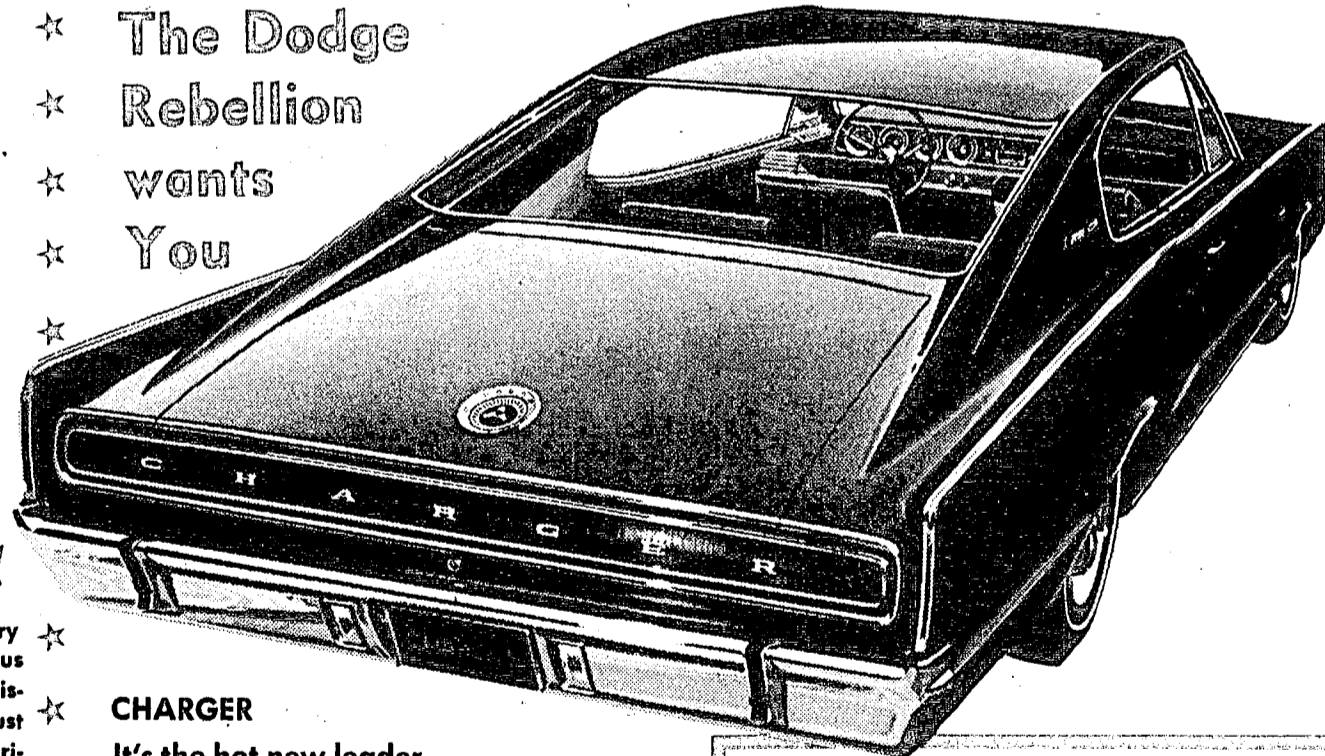


Come to Reynolds Dodge and get in on the beautiful Rebellion on wheels. Reynolds Dodge is all new and Jerry Reynolds is eager to show you the '66 swingers from Dodge. His famous Dodge warranty (below) takes the worry out of buying a new

car. He has the tough Dodge Trucks and a handpicked selection of used cars. And Reynolds Dodge features a service department that's serious about doing good, thorough work for you, every time.



The Dodge Rebellion wants You

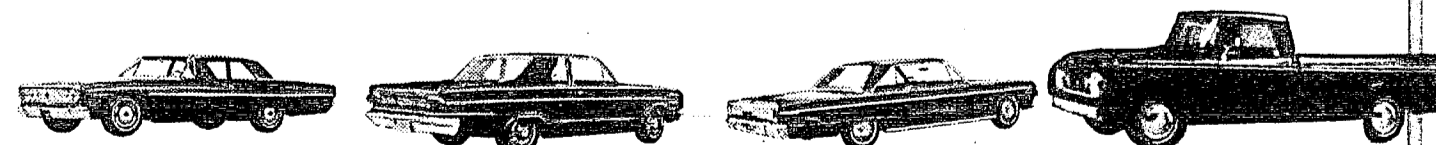


CHARGER It's the hot new leader of the Dodge Rebellion.

HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings. REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

FREE! Holiday for Two!

With each new Dodge sold during April and May, Jerry Reynolds offers three carefree days at one of these famous fun spots: Thunderbird Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas; Disneyland in sunny southern California; Hotel Claremont just across the Bay from San Francisco; or Miami Beach's luxurious Cadillac Hotel in Florida.



CORONET A beautiful way to kick the dull driving habit. DART The compact that's put the ease back into driving. POLARA There's more "big" in this big beauty from Dodge. SWEPTLINE PICKUP Workaday toughness and sensible price.

REYNOLDS DODGE

404 S. WASHINGTON ST., MOSCOW Phone TU 2-1430 Hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Bell Submits Photography Survey

A photographic survey submitted to 85 western colleges and universities by University of Idaho Associate Professor of Photography Roy A. Bell, came into national prominence when a major portion of the report and its findings appeared in the March issue of "The Professional Photographer."

Professor Bell who heads the university photography center, spent nearly a year compiling and correlating data he received from the 68-question survey, attempted to show how service centers and teaching fit together. Using the Eastman Survey of Colleges and Universities, Prof. Bell sought to find recent trends of photographic services and teaching units on the western campuses.

"My project initiated as an idea to determine how photography fits into the overall scheme of the arts through teaching and or service," Bell stated.

A member of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., Prof. Bell was named last fall to the 33-man educational institute committee of the organization.

His recommendation to the committee as to what could and should be done to improve the ethical teaching of photography in the United States was accepted and sent to all 33 members of the committee.

Assistant professor Verl G. Garrard of the University chemistry department will attend a meeting for directors of Visiting Scientists programs May 19-20 in Memphis, Tennessee. The programs are sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Dr. J. S. Kim, professor of



physics at the University of Idaho, delivered a research paper at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington D.C., Tuesday through today. He will discuss "An Unusual Absorption Event of Cosmic Radio Noise at 30 and 50 Megacycles."

Conference Agenda

ACS Schedules U of I Speaker

Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas, will visit the U of I May 17 as an American Chemical Society tour speaker.

He will discuss corrosion inhibition as a function of molecular structure. Dr. Hackerman's studies of corrosion in natural gas and sulfur production pro-

cesses have proved valuable to the Texas petroleum industry, according to Dr. J. M. Shreeve, professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho.

The lecture, open to all interested persons, will be given at 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the University of Idaho Physical Sciences Building.

Role of Federal Government Topic

The role of the federal government in support of research in agriculture and natural resources will be the subject of a public lecture by Dr. James S. Bethel, dean of the College of Forestry at the University of Washington when he speaks today at 10 a.m. in Room 101 of the University Classroom Center. Bethel will also discuss the relationship of forest products

research to forest management at 8 a.m. in Room 335 of the Forestry building. The public is invited to attend both lectures.

Workshop Held

Workshop Held A Workshop in Recreation and Physical Fitness for the Mentally Retarded today and tomorrow will feature Dr. Kenneth E. Foreman, Seattle Pacific College, as the keynote speaker.

Dr. Foreman is professor and chairman of the department of physical education at Seattle Pacific. He previously has taught at Los Angeles Pacific College and at the University of Southern California.

The workshop is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today and last through tomorrow noon. Presented during the two days will be activities in the areas of aquatics, competitive athletics, self-testing, stunts and gymnastics — all suitable for the mentally retarded.

August Moon

"The Tea House of the August Moon," will be presented in Bryan Hall Auditorium on April 29 to 30 at 8:15 p.m. D.L. "Bud" Carlson, assistant professor of speech, is directing the 1932 Pulitzer prize play.

The biggest problem involved is building a life-size jeep that can support the weight of six people and a goat, as well as look convincingly like a stage jeep.

Edgar P. Vandevort, University of Idaho graduate, will act as technical director for the play.