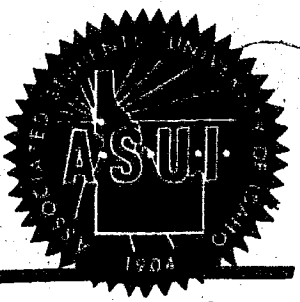


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Pressures Force Veto Of Junior Keys



Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Neely Had Preference For Keys

By LEO W. JEFFRES
Argonaut Editor

Dean of Women Marjorie Neely proposed junior keys in discussions last spring but adopted her present stand of opposition to them because of pressure from some students, faculty, alumni and parents. Margie Felton, Kappa, Associated Women Students president, said in an interview yesterday.

Dean Neely said last spring that she favored junior keys rather than 12 p.m. closing hours on Sunday for coeds because housemothers have to keep late enough hours already said Miss Felton.

But, after many weeks of discussing junior keys with students, faculty members, alumni and parents, juniors keys were postponed in favor of other privileges because of much opposition from not only alumni and parents but many women students, she said.

The decision was that of the Standards Committee of AWS and the discussion began last spring.

AWS is structured so proposed rule changes, including junior and senior keys and coed hours, come through the Reference Board and Standards Committee. Preliminary discussion is held here and the final proposal passed by the majority. Only the majority opinion is presented to the AWS Legislature, which includes presidents of women living groups and organizations, Miss Felton said.

During session of the Legislature, discussion is open and any proposed changes are voted upon, she explained. This is the route followed by recent amendments and rule and regulation changes passed by the Legislature.

"When one of the members of the legislature wished to discuss keys," she said, "I asked that debate on the junior key question be kept out of the Legislature meeting until such time that a formal proposal was received from the Reference Board and the Standards Committee. Mrs. Neely then reiterated her stand on the key question and said that she felt the adoption of the junior key policy was not possible at this time."

"I was the one who asked that it (junior keys) not be discussed (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Senior Coeds Get Apartments

Change Set For 1967

Idaho coeds who are 21 or seniors can live off campus beginning the fall of 1967. The new policy was approved by the Student-Faculty Council Friday.

Also approved were new regulations which will allow senior women to visit men's apartments without permission. Freshmen through junior women may visit if they have explicit written permission from their parents in the office of the dean of students.

Previously women under 20 or not having senior standing could not visit men's apartments even with written permission.

Dean of Students Charles O. Decker stressed that the reason the new policy of allowing coeds to live off campus would not be effective this year was because of the housing shortage anticipated by increased enrollment which was not accompanied with a similar increase in available living space.

Dean of Women Mrs. Marjorie Neely, who had opposed senior women living off campus next year because of the crowded housing conditions in Moscow, approved the move for 1967 because the new wing of Wallace Complex will be completed by that time.

When discussing permission for senior women to live off campus next year, Mrs. Neely said, "I am not opposing apartments for women 21 and over except on the basis of space." At the same time she said she would favor such a move if the housing problem were not so great.

Previously the University housing policy said: "Single undergraduate women students whose homes are not in Moscow are required to live in University residence halls or sororities at all times that they are reg-

istered in the University, including summer school, unless expressly permitted to make other arrangements by the Dean of Women. Such other arrangements might be made for the following reasons: financial, health, age differential."

The new rule accepted by the Student-Faculty Council says:



DEAN MARJORIE NEELY
... Favors Junior Keys

"All freshman, sophomore, and junior single women students are required to live on the campus in either residence halls or in (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

U-I To Graduate 1,258 Candidates

Candidates number 1,258 who will be given degrees at the 71st commencement to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Sunday, June 12.

Of the total number of degrees, 987 are bachelors, 246 master's, 22 doctorates, and three professional. This is compared to last year's total of 1,134 applicants for degrees.

According to Professor Hall Macklin, chairman of the graduation committee the procession will begin at 9:15 from President Hartung's office in the Administration Building. It will be headed by the "academic platform," followed by the faculty and students.

The program will begin at 9:30 with the invocation to be given by the Rev. Richard Crader, pastor of the 1st Baptist Church in Moscow. He will also deliver the benediction. Following this will be the introduction of all honorary guests.

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung will address the graduating students and audience. He will talk on "The Complete Man—1966".

Following Dr. Hartung will be a vocal selection by the Vandaleers conducted by Glen Lockery, the conferring of degrees, presentation of awards, the singing of the Alma Mater by the audience, and the recessional.

The processional and recessional will be played by the university commencement band. This band is a mixture of members from the University concert band and the University symphonic band.

As there is expected to be a large audience at the commencement exercises, there will be a limit of three tickets to be given to the graduating student when he picks up his cap and gown at the University Book-Store. No more tickets are available.

There are also a number of additional events taking place on Sunday, June 12.

Immediately following the ceremony, there will be a concert on the David Memorial Carillon.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Museum there will be an exhibit of reproductions of 20 masterpieces hung in the national gallery of art in Washington, D.C.

A private luncheon for the University Commencement Board of regents and their guests will be held in the SUB.



PUCCINI OPERA—Gianni Schicchi (Winston Cook, off campus) ignores his daughter (Dorothy Neuer, Carter) as she pleads with him to help the Donati family get their rightful inheritance. The opera "Gianni Schicchi" will be presented by the opera workshop Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. at the Music Building Recital Hall. (Photo by Berriochoa)

Pansies Highlight Annual Breakfast

A wedding style show, a scholarship presentation, and thousands of pansies highlighted the annual Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast Sunday morning.

Pat McCollister, Houston, received the \$200 scholarship, awarded annually to an Idaho coed as the Tri Delta's philanthropy project. The girls raise the money which their national chapter matches, said Roberta Timm, president.

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, Academic vice president, presented the scholarship, after explaining what an honor it is to receive one in this country. He said in many countries need is the only factor considered when giving scholarships, and no honor goes with it.

All senior women on campus were honored at the affair, and each was presented with a pansy corsage. Each engaged or married senior stepped through a seven-foot pany ring as her name and that of her fiance or husband was read, said Miss Timm.

To help prepare for summer marriages, a mock wedding was presented to model the formal attire. The pansy bride was Phyllis Nedrow Lindley, Tri Delta, and Dick Rush, Delt, ASUI President, did the traditional performance as groom.

The Bridesmaids were Sue English, Corinne Rowland, both Tri Delta, and Linda Renz, French. Ushers were Art Crano, Graham; Joe McCollum, SAE; and Gary Vest, Fiji, all ASUI Executive Board Members.

"The people of the state may not be sold that Idaho can do some of the things which I have suggested, but they are willing to consider them" Dr. Hartung said. We must make people aware that specialized funds other than the sales tax must be made available for the University, he said. That is why we are having the drive for the performing arts center. We have got to pick up a lot of funds along the way, he added.

"We must move toward funds for research grants and funds in the faculty area for endowments of professors, Dr. Hartung said. Private funding for noted professors and research would be a great benefit, he indicated. The funds would have to be under the control of the Board of Regents. At this point we don't have enough flexibility in our budgets to carry out some of our special programs, he said.

"Regarding the legislature, the biggest factor is to get faculty salary increases," Dr. Hartung said. The problem involves the tremendous increase of students last fall and the estimated increase next fall. The initial increase in salary couldn't be met again this July because of the numerous new positions which had to be filled, he said.

"We have to go back and pick up the slack," he added. The University had an increase of 850 students over what had been budgeted for this year, he said. Therefore, we have had significant increases in salary in the first part of the biennium which couldn't be met in the second biennium because of the necessity for additional teachers.

"Perhaps requests for new programs will have to be put off in the interests of increasing salaries," he concluded.

Regarding the past year, Dr. Hartung indicated that he was highly pleased by his general reception in the state.

"I have enjoyed the travel I've done and the people I've met, it's been a lot of fun." Furthermore, now people aren't afraid to write regarding their ideas in education, he said.

Two items of importance have come from the faculty meetings this year Dr. Hartung indicated. First is the question of tenure and the second relates to the basic responsibilities of the faculty interim committee. Perhaps there will be some reorganization of faculty governing, with the faculty having more responsibility in the decision making, Dr. Hartung said.

Faculty-student relations are changing too, Dr. Hartung remarked. More recognition is coming that there must be more participation of students on many different levels. We are sibly even on operations council he said. This will not be a possibly even on operations, he said. This will not be a provision for only one student on a committee, but several—in

President Hartung Comments on Sales Tax, Salaries, Students After A Year Behind The Desk

By JANE WATTS
Argonaut Associate Editor

The room was spacious, paneled in mahogany with wall-to-wall carpeting and numerous comfortable chairs. A painting of Beethoven, a raised wall map of Idaho, a modernist painting in red, white and black, and other paintings lined the walls. Large windows on two sides of the room overlooked the Administration lawn and students passing to and from class.

Behind the desk sat the University's 12th president, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, who is completing his first year at Idaho.

"People really want education to move in this state, but they are still somewhat shocked when I tell them what the cost will be," Dr. Hartung told us Friday afternoon.

"The people of the state may not be sold that Idaho can do some of the things which I have suggested, but they are willing to consider them" Dr. Hartung said. We must make people aware that specialized funds other than the sales tax must be made available for the University, he said. That is why we are having the drive for the performing arts center. We have got to pick up a lot of funds along the way, he added.

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Dobler-Wicks Honored

Greeks Give Awards

Clifford I. Dobler, assoc. prof. of political science, was named Outstanding Faculty Man at the Greek Awards Banquet held Friday night at the conclusion of "Greek Week."

Gary Chipman, Delta Chi, president of Interfraternity Council, presented Prof. Dobler with the honor, which had been voted by campus fraternities.

Jean Cline, Gamma Phi, president of Mortar Board, received the Outstanding Greek Woman Award from Ann Baker, Alpha Chi, president of Panhellenic.

Mick Morfitt, SAE, past president of IFC, was presented with the outstanding Greek Man Award by Larry Nye, Phi Delt, last year's recipient of the award.

Other awards presented at the banquet were for various academic achievements. The IFC award for first place in scholarship among fraternities was presented to Farmhouse by Chipman. Second place award was given to the Fiji's. Rod Bohman, Fiji, vice president of IFC, announced the award.

Pledges came into the spotlight with the announcement of the Sib Cleiner-Guy Wicks trophy for the pledge class with the top grades on campus. Guy Wicks, Dean of Students, awarded the trophy to the Sigma Chi pledge class.

An outstanding pledge award was presented for the first time by Jr. IFC. Tim Coulter, president of Jr. IFC, presented the award to Mike Powell, Delt.

The Sigma Chi trophy for scholarship improvement went to the Theta Chi's, while the Panhellenic award for improved scholarship was received by the Alpha Gam's.



JEAN CLINE
... Outstanding Greek Woman

award to Mike Powell, Delt.

The Sigma Chi trophy for scholarship improvement went to the Theta Chi's, while the Panhellenic award for improved scholarship was received by the Alpha Gam's.



MICK MORFITT
... Outstanding Greek Man

top grades to Kappa Gamma. The main speaker at the banquet was retiring Dean of Students Guy Wicks. He was introduced by master of ceremonies Bob Bartlett, Beta.

Wicks said that he will miss his associations with students when he retires. He also discussed the pros and cons of the fraternity system.

He told the guests at the banquet that he wouldn't want to be president of a university that had no fraternity system, because he feels they add to a campus.

The Idaho graduate has served the University for 30 years in many capacities. He was a baseball coach, a basketball coach, a field agent, Assoc. Dean of Students, and finally Dean of

Students. For 11 years he has been IFC advisor.

Wicks received a set of golf clubs from IFC on his retirement.

The banquet was well attended according to Mike Seibert, Alpha Phi. The heads of all the departments in the colleges, administration officials and the heads of Moscow civic organizations were special guests at the event.

The dance following the banquet was also well attended according to Miss Seibert. The Dynamics from Seattle played for the dance which was held in the SUB Ballroom.

The Greek Goodwill Day project was completed Saturday morning. Greeks painted the bathhouses at the swimming pool until cold rain stopped them. Chairmen for the Goodwill project were Linda Larson, DG, and Ron Walters, Farmhouse.



CLIFFORD DOBLER
... Outstanding Faculty Member

Member

Opera Workshop To Give Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi"

"Gianni Schicchi" is in its final week of rehearsal for performances Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Music Building Recital Hall. Tickets are on sale at the ASUI office, Carter's Drug and the Music Building office at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The opera is under the direction of Charles Walton, assistant professor of music, with technical assistance in staging, costumes and props from Edmund Chavez, drama professor.

Puccini's one act comic opera set in Florence in 1299, relates the attempt of Old Buoso Donati's relatives to obtain a share of his wealth after his death.

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
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jane Watts

MANAGING EDITOR
Jean Monroe

NEWS EDITORS
Ellen Ostholder
Mike Seibert

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The Order of The Golden Fleece

By Jasons 77 & 78

The Order of the Golden Fleece is a tradition in the final edition of the Argonaut. It was begun in the 1958-59 school year by Jim Golden.

For the Jasons it is our way of paying tribute to those who have helped us in many ways this past year. Although we have no medals to give, these individuals certainly qualify for citations of thanks.

President Ernest W. Hartung has been receptive to Argonaut cries for information and explanation on various topics. His door has always been open, despite the limited amount of time and the multitude of speaking and other engagements required of him this past year.

The ASUI officers, Bill McCann, president Dave McCluskey, vice president, and the Executive Board members have accepted criticism with grace and have been available for comments and help.

To Frank McCreary and Leo Ames of the University publications staff, Roy Bell of the photo center, and sports publicist Tom Hartley go our thanks for going out of their way in helping the Argonaut with stories, information, pictures—and moral support.

Gale Mix, ASUI general manager and official publisher of the Argonaut, deserves an award for receiving the fewest gray hairs while putting up with Jasons who have pushed the budget as far as it will go, especially with the aid of color pictures, three of them this year.

To Maun Rudisill, Activities Council and the SUB staff go our thanks for always being ready with the information and cooperating in covering the many ASUI activities.

To the back shop crew at the Idahoian who put up with our unusual make-up ideas and extra work on 10-16 page issues, goes a citation for patience. A special thanks goes to that "grand ol' lady of the Argonaut," Marion.

Thanks also go to: Sid Miller for making the senior job interviews available to the Argonaut; the Office of Student Affairs for accepting criticism; Dr. Arthur Gittins, E-Board advisor, for his moral support; Professor Alf Dunn for designing the new flag; Prof. Bert Cross and Mr. Walter Stew-

art of the journalism department for their generous help in many ways; Argonaut contributors like Neal Parcell who submitted articles;

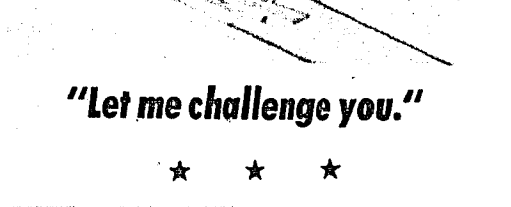
And at different times through the year, when things get rough, some people always seem to step up for help. Such people are: Mrs. Bee Monroe and Mrs. Helen Craig, who stuffed papers for the Mother's Day color issue; Dwight Jenson of KBOI-TV at Boise, who supported and helped the Arg on the off-campus housing issue; Dean Boyd Martin, who was readily available for help when needed.

Both Jasons appreciate the efforts of Craig MacPhoo, who wrote Sally thru Colchis first semester, and Bob Stanfield and Pat Cobb who wrote Written On the Wind second semester.

Thanks also go to the Office, Bill Stokes and the Drive-Z for support and beverages after late issues.

There are always those friends who provide ideas for the Golden Fleece. And this year was no exception. So, from Leo and Jane, thanks go to: Ponny, Gail H., D. Dobbin, old Joe, William and Marsha, F. P., the Big Kid, Carl Joseph, and so many others.

Now, J. W. and L.W.J. turn the Argonaut over to next year's initials, Ellen Ostholder, Jean Monroe and Mike Seibert, pictured below at rather dubious times.



Editorial

Trying To Be Tough? -- No, Only Fair To All

The Argonaut started a new policy this year in printing the names and punishments of students involved in violations of city and state laws and in University disciplinary actions. This policy has caused some objections among students—a typical human reaction of not wanting anyone to know when they get into trouble.

It is precisely for this reason that the Argonaut stands by this policy. In the hopes that students become aware of the violators, the violations, the punishments, we publish this information. It is our theory that by becoming aware of these violations and punishments students will be less apt to commit them.

The violations which are reported regularly in the column of Student News of Record includes such things as punishment for drunken driving, using false identification, battery, damage to property, speeding, failure to report accidents, small claims actions and many others. The column reports action taken in the Moscow Police and Justice Courts showing the fines and punishments for these various misdemeanors. Sometimes this may point out to students things which they did not know were illegal, or did not know the extent of punishment for. For this reason we believe the information is useful.

As for our legal right to print this information—it is a part of the public record. All the information is taken from records in Moscow City Hall and from the justice court judges.

As for our moral right to print this information—we believe the public availability of the names is a part of the punishment for committing the violation. "Think you are pretty tough, don't you?" we have had students ask. To this we can answer, we

only want to be fair. All names will be included in our reports regardless of who the violator may be. The Lewiston Morning Tribune exercises this same policy in its reporting of the news of record. Rarely is a name omitted in this publication, when a violation is a part of the public record. Every name, including that of the publisher is run . . . and he uses the reasoning that if his name goes in, everyone else's does too.

Another question about whether or not the Argonaut should run results of University disciplinary actions, similar to that of the recent suspension of a student found guilty of cheating. We hold the same position on University actions as we do toward those committed in city courts. The names of the students and their violations should also be public record, and should be printed. Again, printing the results may make more students aware of what is not proper conduct and by seeing the punishments, may be more reluctant to commit similar violations.

The Argonaut wants to have the records of all action taken by Student Judicial Council, by the Men's Disciplinary Committee, and by the Women's Disciplinary Committee. We think of one name is printed, so should be all names. We think if one action of these councils is printable, so should be all the actions. We do NOT like these councils telling us, "Well, this one wasn't too bad, or we don't want that one publicized." We feel this is unfair to the parties which do have their actions turned in for publication.

In summary, we will continue to print the news of record, and hope to extend the coverage to include more University violations next year. We feel it accomplishes a good purpose. —E.H.O.

Juniors Wanting Keys Stand Up, Be Counted

The truth is out, the cards are on the table and it's time for Idaho coeds to take a stand and make their wishes known.

This week Dean of Women Marjorie Neely stated that although she personally prefers junior keys to 2 o'clocks, alum pressure has made it impossible for her to take a stand for junior keys. She has refrained from making this statement because it sounds as if she were hiding behind the alums.

Well, coeds, this is your cue. If you want junior keys, you know who to turn to. Take a stand with Dean Neely and convince the alums that there is nothing wrong with junior keys. In fact, if they were set up on the basis of grades, they might be an incentive for higher GPAs.

The success of the senior key program should be an indication of the probability of success for a junior key program. After two years in operation, nothing dastardly has occurred because of the freedom awarded coeds.

By the time a junior woman has reached junior status she should be just as responsible as one who has reached senior status. The junior woman has generally decided what she wants to do and more often than not she has a steady boyfriend or is pinned or engaged. Therefore, the key would be used more for study dates and special occasions than for running around.

If restrictions must be placed on junior keys, perhaps they should be based on grades—much as the present system of 11 p.m. weeknight permission is granted to juniors with a 2.7 or better GPA.

In fact, granting junior keys on the basis of grades might allay some of the suspicions that accompany this issue. It seems to be generally felt that students with higher grade points are more responsible. True or not, this may be a good starting point for a junior key program. A program could be set up on this basis the first year, evaluated at the end of that year and revised to fit the circumstances for the next year.

Coeds who feel that the granting of junior keys would not lead to widespread immorality and irresponsibility should make these feelings known both to Dean Neely and parents and/or alums.

It is too late to act this year. But, by cooperating with Dean Neely and the present AWS officers, chances are that significant action could be taken next year in the direction of junior keys.

The University is growing and policies pertaining to students should grow with it. The only way these policies can grow is by the students themselves indicating what they want. So . . . if you want some changes to be made, stand up and be counted. —J.M.

T.V.'s Emmy Awards Given; Special Tribute To Morrow

The stage is set; the actors and actresses are waiting; so on with the show. In this particular case not only are the actors and actresses waiting but directors, producers and the men behind the scenes were waiting as well.

The wait was for the start of the 18th annual television academy of arts and sciences "Emmy" awards. The Emmy awards were seen last night on television with Danny Kaye in Hollywood and Bill Cosby in New York City acting as masters of ceremonies.

The award that probably is closest to University of Idaho students and to thousands of television viewers throughout the nation was that given to 28-year-old Bill Cosby for his leading role in "I Spy."

Cosby is the first Negro ever to win an Emmy for a leading role in a television series. When the Emmy was announced the comedian was quite moved and his acceptance speech showed that he was quite thrilled to have received it.

Another award which should merit special interest by all was a special award voted by the academy of arts and sciences to a man who had served in every media of communications yet conceived—journalism, radio, and television.

Edward R. Morrow will live long in the hearts of Americans for his thorough coverage of World War II via newspapers and radio and by his uncovering of the Mc-

Carthy scandal in Washington. Morrow, who died last year, serves as a giant in his field and is idolized by many within and without the communications field, both young and old. When the award was announced, the audience gave a standing ovation to the memory of a giant.

The Emmy awards honor outstanding achievement in the field of television. They exemplify the freedom of choice and expression given to Americans and in their own way make us realize how truly lucky we are to be living in the United States.

It also gives television viewers a chance to see that the actors and actresses seen every day on their television screens are real people.

The glow and excitement of the evening, adding to the high tension of those nominated and their friends show better than anything else that Hollywood is not a place full of divorcees and odd people which is played up so much in movie magazines, but a place of real people who are part of a real profession—that of communicating with and entertaining millions of people throughout the world.

The prize of an Emmy award is an honor that is hard to visualize perhaps by many as being of much importance. But these awards indicate many, many hours of hard work and patience by many, many people and the giving by the winners of these awards far surpasses the reward. —M.A.S.

Book Review

Book Review by LEO W. JEFFRES
The prospect of being freed from compulsory work which might often be distasteful and unnecessary is an attractive proposal. Enabling men to contribute to society because of desire rather than necessity is also an appealing idea. And unliking the economic chains which determine our goals, values and life would be acceptable by many people.

Robert Theobald in his book "Free Men and Free Markets" proposes a guaranteed income which is now nes. It has been suggested by many individuals, usually in times of depression or recession. In fact, some companies such as Cudahy of Chicago have accepted the guaranteed income for its employees. However, because companies cannot ensure that demand always be maintained, guaranteeing the annual incomes of employees has been termed by some economists as guaranteeing possible bankruptcy.

The realization of this has led to the most recent proposal that the government guarantee annual incomes and extend the security and freedom which it entails to all society. Invariably there is the cry from many conservatives that this is another "something for nothing" deal in the climb toward socialism. But Theobald even challenges this criticism by questioning whether work (as considered by most Americans) is really the most productive job or whether it includes "thinking, painting," and many other present "leisure-time activities."

From a sociological viewpoint, the guaranteed minimum income offers some exciting possibilities. Reinstating human dignity which has been lost by so many because rapid automation is attractive.

Theobald proposes a constitutionally guaranteed annual income to serve as a floor for all Americans. Unless this were an "absolute constitutional right" the government would have the possibility of developing a form of tyranny by simply withdrawing the incomes of people who have become dependent upon the government. This economic floor would apply equally to every member of society and carry with it no connotation of personal inadequacy or implication that it was undeserved.

The British economist terms the proposal as an extension of the present Social Security system to a world in which the present job availability will steadily decline.

Although Theobald's interpretation of the future is rather pessimistic, his proposal does offer a possible plan to provide economic stability and eliminate much of the socio-economic inequality in our society. By establishing a guaranteed minimum income under his plan, many of the present patch-work programs which disregard the dignity of the individual and are not consistent in their efforts would not be necessary or could at least be reduced.

They include the Aid to Fathers With Dependent Children, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to the permanently and partially disabled. With efficient non-partisan administration and definite instructions as to the administration of the incomes, the guaranteed annual wage could produce a complete evaluation of our present piece-meal welfare programs.

Theobald's interpretation of the past and predictions of the future are based on the idea that ours is an economy of abundance, no longer one of scarcity, and that as Cybernation continues the number of jobs will decline. He says that the area of greatest growth is the employment market today - white collar workers - can not continue to increase forever.

This is certainly open to contention. In 1870 some 22 percent of the labor force was employed in the "service" industries - trade, transportation, the professions, clerical work, domestic and personal services; in 1959 the figure was over 50 percent. During the same period manufacturing grew slowly as a percentage of total employment, although its output grew much faster in the national total, reflecting a rapid rise in productivity per worker.

Theobald contends that this rapid growth of "white collar" jobs cannot continue. But the number of social services required by Americans is continuing to increase rapidly and short-ages here are showing up even in times of recession or economic slowdown. The entire theory rests upon his idea that this is an economy of abundance. One may propose that most Americans do not picture their economy in the same light, but instead continue to picture it as one of scarcity, for them. Human desires, many of them real, are and will continue to exceed their capability for satisfying them. One only need point to the decreasing birth rate of Americans; young married families are not having children as rapidly, or as many, and are instead attempting to provide college educations (increasingly expensive), automobiles in this mobile society, and the other items now considered non-luxuries—all for their fewer number of children.

Cybernation may increase rapidly as Theobald says, but it will not replace as many jobs as he asserts, at least not without also opening up other fields.

Members of University Singers must return their music to Mr. Logan or the office of the Music Building, said Norman Logan, associate professor of music. The music is needed for summer music camp.

With Dependent Children, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to the permanently and partially disabled. With efficient non-partisan administration and definite instructions as to the administration of the incomes, the guaranteed annual wage could produce a complete evaluation of our present piece-meal welfare programs.

Theobald's interpretation of the past and predictions of the future are based on the idea that ours is an economy of abundance, no longer one of scarcity, and that as Cybernation continues the number of jobs will decline. He says that the area of greatest growth is the employment market today - white collar workers - can not continue to increase forever.

Ellen Ostholder
Jean Monroe
Mike Seibert



"May I entertain you?"

"Let me challenge you."

"Let me inform you."

Written On The Wind

By Bob Stanfield

Continuing in the great tradition of Mortar Board, Silver Lance, the Academy Awards, the Emmy Awards, and so forth, the Institute of Unreconstructed Fifth Year Students is pleased to announce the following awards.

Best Forecast of the Year goes to the University of Idaho staff for excellence in estimating future enrollment and housing needs.

The Don Quixote award goes to Doug Finkelburg. No further comment.

The Isaac Walton Award goes to Sports Editor Jim Peterson for his discovery of the Fighting Rocky Mountain Mud Sucker which swims bottom up in the UCC pool.



BOB STANFIELD

... Presents Awards

The Amy Vanderbilt Entertainment Award goes to Sigma Omicron Beta for continuing excellence in hosting post-election functions for the ASUL. Since SOB has won the award two years in a row, it will be retired.

The Straight Arrow Award for Consistent Sincerity goes to Stan Smith and Art Crane.

The Thomas Jefferson Political Originality Award goes to Dick Rush for his statement after winning the ASUL Presidency. The statement read, "The fight is over and we will have to forget our party ties and work together."

The Most Appropriate Quote of the Year goes to Denny Dobbin for "Well, you can't win 'em all." The Nick J. Machiavelli Award for Political Skulduggery goes to Gary Vest and Glen Atchley.

The Lincoln Stephens Muckraking Award goes to Leo Jeffrey for his in-depth survey of Pornography.

The William Randolph Hearst Extensive Coverage of the News Award goes to the Argonaut for the Turtle Derby story.

The Lone Harangue Award goes to Lee Davis for his solitary efforts to do something about off-campus housing.

The Collective Inaction Award goes to the University Administration, Moscow City Council, TMA, E-Board, and Off-Campus Students for working for two years to accomplish absolutely nothing.

The George Washington-J.D. Rockefeller Democratic Capitalistic Flag Waving Award goes to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for Loyalty Day.

The Wrong Way Corrigan Political Blunder of the Year goes to alum A. Bob Marley for his statement to the Lewiston Tribune alienating both Smylie and Samuelson.

They'll Make a Liar of You Everytime Award goes to the Moscow weather for everytime it snowed after I had announced "Spring is here."

The Walter S. Kerr Award for Excellence in Criticism goes to Julie Anderson for her scintillating bludgeon of the Blue Key Talent Show.

The Toastmaster of the Year Award goes to Ken Johnson and Mick Morfitt for the B.K. Talent Show. Boy, was the Assistant Dean of Students from WSU ever toasted.

The Cotton Mather Purity Award goes to Dean Decker and Dean Neely for consistent efforts to guard the morals and thoughts of the Idaho student.

The Mark Antony Speaking Award goes to Dr. Ernest Hartung for consistent dexterity.

The White Elephant Mystery Gift Award goes to the Deltas for purchasing a woodsie with Graham Hall at the Campus Chest House Auction, Graham Hall being a men's residence.

The Service Above and Beyond the Call of Duty Award goes to Vincent Coleman, rookie Arg reporter, who received a parking ticket while picking up News of Record at the police station.

The Agatha Christie Purple Prose Award goes to Bob Aldridge for the immortal line "A hundred years of tradition are not worth one man's dignity."

The Excellence in Building Award goes to the Physical Science brick wall which periodically explodes in a cascade of falling bricks.

The Award for Misguided Exuberance goes to the Frosh Week campaigners for King and Queen.

The Most Money for Value Award goes to the Frosh Week Entertainment Committee for consistent high prices.

The Little Known Idaho Traditions Award goes to the Presidential Grove. Located on the corner between the Home Ec Building and the Administration Building, this grove of trees has a colorful history. In 1909 Teddy Roosevelt visited the campus and planted a blue spruce after making an impassioned and patriotic speech. Six months later Taft visited Idaho and added a cedar and another speech. Vice Presidents Marshall and Curtis planted trees and Eleanor Roosevelt planted the most recent addition. The trees have survived their baptism of political speechifying and now are a lovely section of the Idaho campus.

The Best Rebuttal to Criticism Award goes to the Grounds people who told student critics that they didn't need any students telling them how to do their job.

The All-Camp Art Award goes to the Toilet Bowl and to the Ladder entered in the Student Art Contest.

The Blow Your Cool Award goes to the people responsible for withdrawing the above entries without notifying the owners.

The Perseverance in the Face of Verbosity Award goes to the readers of Written on the Wind. They have coped with almost insurmountable difficulties as I appeared before them every Tuesday as... Bob Stanfield.

As one of my predecessors, Bob Banashek, said in reference to a journalistic ancestor of the fabled Esos, said ancestor being responsible for the fiery destruction of the old Ad Building, "Beware flaming journalists in support of impassioned causes."

Written On The Wind

By PAT COBB

Writing a column is a strange experience, particularly for one who is not a journalist. It is a strange experience for one who is not exactly an organized writer. Sometime's it is good, sometimes it's bad. If it's bad your friends are painfully quiet.

It sharpens your eye and makes people, half-jokingly, remark that they'd better be careful what they say or they might end up in print. Many suspect that your remarks are personally addressed to them. Sometimes they are.

Cranking out a column every week is a lesson in discipline. Sometimes the words roll right out of your mind and sometimes it is only ideas; ideas that will not go into words, or if they finally fit themselves into words, it's only half-successfully. Things look weird in print and often I mean to think I could have said that.

Writing a column involves a lot of strange phone calls and perfect strangers knowing you are. Everybody has suggestions for topics until I want to write the column and everyone disappears. Picture the columnist - fresh pot of coffee, sharpened pencils and a sheet of clean, white paper. The longer you look at the sheet, the whiter the paper gets.

It occurs to you that there really is nothing new under the sun and it has already been said. You get up and look out the window but it's raining and you begin thinking murderous thoughts. Then you notice the windows need washing. That's good feminine therapy! Armed with Windex and cloth, I approach the murky glass. Fortunately, before I get there I have a sudden flash and voila! - this week's column.

I have come to have great respect and admiration for those who must put out entire papers. I give my thanks to the Argonaut for its help and support this semester. I also thank my friends who have acted as sounding boards for some of my columns. Writing this column has been fun and good experience.

Neither one of the Cobb sisters will be around much longer and I'd like to take the opportunity to make a small familial tribute to Gayle, who is going to Ecuador in the Peace Corps. It certainly seems far away, but I admire her decision to go. We've asked her to find out if there really is another brand of bananas besides Chiquita.



PAT COBB

... Final Words



Newman Center Proposes Problem

Dear Jason:

At a recent City Council meeting parking regulations were waived for the Newman Center under construction to permit for fewer than the required number of cars. This is either an example of poor planning or expectations to take advantage of someone else.

The chapel in the new Roman Catholic Center is expected to accommodate about 3,400. It will be the center for many Catholic activities of the area's citizenry.

But there is planned parking for only 8 cars, not nearly enough to accommodate the priests and fathers, much less parishioners or visitors. Where will the parking for these people be found? It'll be found in the SUB parking lot, area until this time reserved for students.

The city has waived the regulation which states that for every 8 persons a building can accommodate, there must be at least one parking space. The University has stated in a letter that whenever there was space in the SUB parking lot, the Newman Center was welcome to it. But, there never are any extra parking spaces in the SUB parking lot.

In addition, the parking area at Gormley Field almost always has cars in it, an overflow from the SUB lot.

Those of authority say that the parking spaces in the SUB lot will be used only on Sunday and cars from the Newman Center during the week will be ticketed. But how are we to tell whether a car belongs to someone visiting the Coelter or a student at the SUB?

Another problem is that this could set a precedent and the U of I be forced to do likewise for any other non-student group which may build on the campus outskirts. This is actually a subsidy for the Roman Catholics by the University, but not for other groups.

There are several alternatives:

- (1) Ask the railroad for permission to use the right-of-way between the tracks not only up to the site of the old depot but all the way down to the gas tanks at the end of the field. All the Newman Center would have to do to prepare the area would be to spread a few hundred yards of gravel. A footbridge across Paradise Creek would solve the access problem to the center. This would accommodate nearly 250 cars.

Getting permission to use the area should be no problem since it is not being used for anything right now and I would imagine the railroad would welcome any improvements in the area. They might even donate it and use it as a tax write-off.

Sincerely,
Jim Kuehn
Off campus

Student Defends Center's Parking

Dear Jason:

A few parties complaining about the Newman Center and its lack of parking, will perhaps see the subject in a different light when a few facts are added.

According to Father Shoemaker, Roman Catholic Chaplain, the Newman Center is offered only for the use of students, most of whom live within walking distance of the Center.

Since it is not a "center for parish activities," only one priest lives and works there. He owns one car.

The Moscow City Ordinance requiring a certain ratio of parking spaces to the number of persons a building is able to accommodate, was waived by the City Council. But this was done in the knowledge that any parking problem created will be offset by the parking lot to be built south of the Newman Center sometime next year.

Fr. Shoemaker has also made plans to bridge Paradise Creek, making that parking area accessible to the church.

As it stands, the student parking areas will be no more used by people attending the Newman Center next year than they are now.

Paddy Lukens
Gamma Phi

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT
James Currie, 22, off campus, arrested while driving under the influence of alcohol, posted \$150 bond.

From the Broad Side

After A Year On Deck

By Jane Watts
Arg. Assoc. Editor

What is a year? When it is over, one often discovers that a year isn't nearly long enough. A year is an opportunity: for making new friends, for re-discovering old ones, for making enemies. A year is discovering yourself, setting goals and attempting to achieve them. A year is laughter, anger, tears, jealousy, generosity, rebellion and much more. And, in final analysis a year is a jumble of memories, some bad, many good - formal dances, waiting in lines, 8 o'clock classes, Morts, senior keys, cruises, rack outs, football games, coffee in the Sub, Schweitzer, rain, all night gab sessions, chem lab, phone calls, and Zorba the Greek danced at Ben's on Sunday night.

In retrospect, it is impossible to describe the year. We have had a tremendous increase in enrollment. The University itself seems to become more mature as it grows larger. Attitudes on many things have become more sophisticated. For a campus which has often been accused of lack of interest in national affairs, we have been caught up in a national concern - that of war. We have grown up with cold wars but in the past year in Viet Nam has gone from cold to hot. The seriousness of the situation and the varying opinions on policy seen in the Argonaut have not escaped many of us.

At the University we have seen a new president in office and in action. He has given the students more responsibility as well as encouraging faculty participation. We have seen what the sales tax can do to improve education in the state and hope that it will remain.

We have seen the Student Government Review and Revision Board analyze the faults in the ASUI governmental structure. The SCRREB (pronounced scrub) report listing two possible governmental plans was presented months ago to E-Board where it

Locally, we have had the morale boost of winning the annual Idaho-WSU football game and greeting the marchers who came over from Pullman.

The question of off campus housing came up again this year. Much of the furor was caused by the November fire injuring 10 Idaho students. The sub-standard housing remains and no ordinances have been passed. However, the citizens of the town and the state are not unaware of the situation and possibly pressure can be applied. The supply of available housing will become even more scarce in the future as single women are allowed to live off campus. It is hoped that before that time, regulations are passed for improvement of these conditions.

A successful Student-Faculty retreat last fall did much for relations between the two groups.

We have seen the disappointment caused when there were no Homecoming floats. Although most of the students didn't miss the parade many of the townspeople did, and most of the individual house decorations took as much time as a float would have. Next year let's have a parade.

Entertainment at the University has included the Lettermen, Johnny Mathis, "Oklahoma," Glen Yarbrough and Bill Cosby, most of whom were well attended. Thanks go to Gale Mix, Ken Johnson and his committee members.

We have seen the Student Government Review and Revision Board analyze the faults in the ASUI governmental structure. The SCRREB (pronounced scrub) report listing two possible governmental plans was presented months ago to E-Board where it

sits, lacking approval, while the Ad Hoc Committee reviews the report and attempts to settle things. However, the work done by Dianne Green, Dr. Duncombe and the committee should not be ignored.

The Idaho Center for Education in Politics (ICEP) did good things for the campus this spring with its mock political convention. Several hundred students learned party processes at the convention even though the results may not be a very accurate prediction of what will happen in the state.

Activities Council, seldom recognized, has done a tremendous amount of work this year under the leadership of Dave McCluskey and Maun Rudisill. Organizing such functions as New Student Days, Homecoming, TGIF, Frosh Week, and providing art exhibits, coffee hours and forums, and other events, this particular group has proven invaluable in its aid and service.

What else have we seen this year? We have seen Dr. Winkler and his Doomsday Machine, the University has broken its record again for giving blood, the Vandaleers have completed another successful tour, another wing for the Wallace Complex is being built, the University Classroom Building has proven very satisfactory and everyone (even Chug-a-Lug) survived Mothers' Day.

Above all, it has been a memorable year for the Argonaut. Our staff has worked marvelously together and we will miss all of them. Jason No. 78 and I would again like to thank the staff and all our many friends.

We hope all the seniors planning to graduate, do graduate and find jobs. So long 'Y'all, have a good summer and try to remember....

Book Review

Where's Young Negro Headed?

Where is the young Negro headed? What will come after the demonstrations, the sit-ins, the sermons and legislation? Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, in his new book "The Young Negro in America, 1960-1980" (Association Press; \$3.95; May 27) appraises the chances of his race to make good the threats and promises of these desperate—and hopeful — years that began with the jailing of Negro college students in 1960.

How far, Dr. Proctor asks, will the young Negro seek to go by 1980? What will it require on his part? How prepared is he to pay the price? What will it require of business, government, religion, education and other social institutions? Will the response be adequate? His answer to these questions can contribute to a framework for the new democracy in America which he and all men of goodwill envision.

"The Young Negro in America, 1960-1980" is about:

1. The emergence of the young Negro.
2. Responses to the freedom thrust.
3. Reversing the spiral toward futility.
4. Overcoming the deficits in education.
5. Breaking the cycle of poverty.
6. Outliving the stereotype.

Dr. Proctor is special assistant to Sargent Shriver of the OEO.

Another book just on the market is, "God Is for Real, Man," and contains

the translations of Bible stories by kids from the city streets into their own language.

The Bible which according to the American Bible Society, has already been translated into 1,252 languages has added a translation of 43 excerpts by children and youth of the city streets. Taken down by Carl F. Burke, Chaplain, Erie, N.Y. jail, this newest translation is now published in book form, "God Is for Real, Man: Interpretations of Bible passages and stories, as told by some of God's bad-tempered angels with busted halos." Association Press: cloth \$3.50 paper 41.75; May 23)

Adolescence speaks to us rather than to it in "God Is for Real, Man." As a playback of the thoughts of youth it will be found by parents, teachers, social workers and clergymen of all faiths, a major resource for communicating with youngsters they too often fail to reach in the schoolroom, the home, the church. Missionaries have long made a practice of teaching in the vernacular. Now children and youth are permitted by Burke to paraphrase in their own terms the thought patterns Bible stories familiar to everyone.

The contents of "God Is for Real, Man," include:

- "The Lord Is Like My Probation Officer" (Psalm 23)
- "Some Lunch. Huh? Feeding the Five Thousand (John 6:1-14)
- "Don't be a Lazy Bum. Advice to the Sluggard (Proverbs 6:6-19)



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The University of Idaho, '65-66: "It was a very good year"

L' Universite d' Idaho, '65-66: 'Il etait une tres Bonne annee'

By Leo W. Jeffers
Argonaut Editor

Idaho students seldom protest, but even when they do so passively, they are often arrogant. Sometimes they are ignorant. But they are usually active from the depth of their concern to avoid hypocrisy in every aspect of life.

On Attitudes Greek-Independent Split

ONE OF THE attitudes which has been in the long process of change the last few years is that of antagonism between Greek and independents. The old "Greek" United Party died in 1963-64. It was accused of black voting (a stereotyped term used by unrealistic individuals for a realistic situation) and many other sins, many of them true. With United gone, members of fraternities and sororities ran as independents. Perhaps this was the essential ingredient in the transition from the often bitter Greek-independent struggle to one of tolerance and respect for the individual, regardless of his choice of living group.

When no political party has the stigma of being the special interest group of any large block of living groups or individuals, then the election process can be concerned with individuals and not issues. The so-called Greek-independent split is actually a superficial one promoted by individuals in both groups who need a band wagon to win elections. They cannot solicit support on the basis of their record, personality or views.

That all Greek or Independents "play that role" is also false. In the recent spring Executive Board elections Jason heard the comment of a fraternity man which illustrates this point. Stan Smith, Upham, stated at the end of a campaign visit to a fraternity, "And the qualification for which I'm most proud is that I was president of Upham Hall." This fraternity man told Jason that anyone who had "guts enough to say that in a fraternity" must have a strong character and the qualifications to serve on Executive Board. And with that comment he gave Smith one of his votes.

A similar situation could have happened at a residence hall when visited by a member of a fraternity or sorority. The important thing is that it did and can happen; it shows that basing judgment on the individual's merits can actually be the foundation of at least cordial relations between Greeks and Independents.

Some University administrations have stressed the importance of the individual's rights to the degree they have forgotten that the fraternity man or the sorority woman is also an individual who has made a choice. In their efforts to provide equal chance for all some have abolished fraternities from their campuses.

They do not realize that the fraternity has a place on university campuses and deserves that place through many years of evolution from the completely social organization to one which promotes a scholastic attitude, physical fitness, and — though not as strongly as it should — an intellectual atmosphere.

Tolerance Here?

TOLERANCE IS AN ACTION — packed word: the relative capacity to endure or adapt physiologically to an unfavorable environmental factor; a sympathy or indulgence for beliefs or practices differing from or conflicting with one's own; the allowable deviation from a standard.

Tolerance may be spelled in terms of racial or religious feelings or in approval of radical views about politics, sex, etc., and these past few years have seen Idaho students have the opportunity to test both tolerances. As an agrarian state with no large population centers, Idaho has few Negroes or other, non-white races. But many foreign students and a few American students are students other than white.

develop but instead be transformed into one of tolerance. Last fall a Nigerian student told Jason that he was leery of coming to the United States for his education. Many of his friends who had attended colleges in the South found themselves the subject of abuse and discrimination because they were Negroes. But, he said, at the U of I no one laughs at his native dress, which is quite colorful and a "deviation from the U.S. standard." Hopefully it isn't just that some Idaho students laugh behind his back rather than to his face.

Religion Change

RELIGION TO MANY people is an attitude in itself. College campuses have always been the places where the accepted values of youth are challenged by either new dogmas or apathy. If religion has been forced on the student, his rebellion is manifested by eliminating church services or all religious activity from his agenda. If his is well versed in his faith, the opportunities for discussion with other Christians and even Muslims and other world religions are possible.

Yet religion is to the majority of Idaho students only a habit, etiquette, or set of values. It is something to profess but not to follow. Consequently, it is nothing. In the last three years, and 1965-66 in particular, organized religion, on the Idaho campus has adopted an additional role. This is an "additional" role because the Sunday services and weekly meetings still continue.

But now some have recognized that religion must not compete for the social life and spare time of students. It must meet him intellectually and on his own level whether it be at Moors or at the Student Union Building. The Burning Stake has brought some intellectually attractive programs to students. The Students for a Democratic Society have held meetings there. The Reader's Theater did also.

But the stigma of going to the Burning Stake still remains to many students. Unfortunately, it is still not the "popular place to go" or the "right thing to do."

Another development came with Religion In Life Week this semester. Instead of the normal dry speaker, a drama couple presented the "Theater of Concern." Although the dialogues may have seemed corny to a few and offensive to others, they were trying to capture students through entertainment and challenge them at the same time. They were effective and prompted some discussion which otherwise never would have taken place. The lesson should not be lost by organized religion.

Some meetings ran too long (despite Don Fry's 8:30 p.m. adjournment motion) while E-Board members squabbled over minor topics such as law students fees. A little action was hasty and taken before all facts were in. An example was the approval of scholarships for Summer Theater students. It turned out that it would have gone to a professional. The action was rescinded.

But the majority of decisions were well thought out and came after adequate discussion and consideration of many views. The members of the 1965-66 Board were well qualified, cooperated with each other, and allowed little antagonism to arise. Some, however, only remained dormant in the interest of saving time.

Bill McCann, ASUI president, brought an element of compromise and strength to the Board while vice president Dave McClusky in his diplomatic manner served as a reliable liaison between E-Board and Activities Council and Student Union Board.

Lon Atchley was quiet and reserved,

seldom disclosing his productive work with the Educational Improvement Committee. Only a couple times was he stubborn, and even then it was a polite stubbornness.

Mick Morfit, exponent of "Morfitism," began with a bang and was the originator of the Bookstore and Infirmary Committees, but seldom produced much beyond that. His element of humor, however, did provide the right touch in what otherwise might have become tense situations.

Ken Johnson did an excellent job on the Budget Committee, an appropriate job because of his business major, as well as exercising a vocal voice in the area of Big Name entertainment. His initiative is perhaps most responsible for the successful entertainment program this year. Much tamer than his campaign pronouncements before election, he was still less willing to compromise than most of the other members.

Dianne Green developed the SCRUB report, after many hours of meetings and consideration. Her sense of fair play with both Greeks and Independents served to stimulate discussion in the reorganization of the ASUI structure.

Ruth Ann Grapp was perhaps the most vocal and strong willed member of the Board. Yet the stubbornness did not prevent her from compromising when all the facts were presented. She turned out a tremendous amount of work on the Budget Committee and the ASUI Handbook, and was more informed than her colleagues on most reports.

Judy Manville was the true politician, seldom making enemies and in the best sense of the word, a compromiser. She was cautious and fair. Miss Manville also reviewed the ASUI regulations; however, she turned in less immediately pro-

ductive work than most of the Board members.

student government must be slow and deliberative because of its limited powers. The student politicians are learning through experience, and in this sense the ASUI government is a laboratory.

What's Faculty Think?

WHAT DOES THE FACULTY THINK of student government? Or do they even consider it? The letter submitted by Dr. Francis Seaman, chairman of philosophy on off-campus housing would seem to indicate that at least some do. The large amounts of work contributed on several committees by Bob Clark of the accounting department and Dr. Arthur Gittins of the entomology department second that conclusion.

Undoubtedly, however, many faculty members consider student government inefficient, slow, non-constructive, petty or as something to keep the students off their backs. Much the same could be said about several faculty committees and organizations.

Much of the faculty criticism is justified. But professors must remember that

attitude towards drinking. Jason prefers the latter implication.

Most students feel that drinking age laws are unrealistic and archaic. But the choice to drink or not is up to the individual. There is social pressure, but the pressure is that one learn to drink moderately. Most social activities have prefunctions, and during the spring keggers light up the pastures. Drinking is a part of the lives of many students. They may spend several hours drinking and discussing everything from sex to politics.

Jason spent three hours last weekend arguing politics at a local cocktail lounge, leaving sober. Many students spend similar amounts of time each week. And the decision to do so should be the individual's, not the University's. Once one is of legal age, he should be subject only to those laws and not to ones designed to place further restrictions on students merely because of their present status. The same would apply to drinking in the Student Union Building. The Regents can, why can't students of age?

California is now moving in this direction of treating students like other individuals, rather than limiting them even further. It is doubtful that any more students would drink than presently do.

A recent editorial in the WSU Evergreen illustrates the situation here at Idaho "There is a tremendous amount of drinking being done on the campus, mostly on Friday and Saturday nights. . . . What do the parents think of their sons and daughters drinking? Mothers Weekend provides a good example. In one case the parents provided mixed drinks and beer for their students, thinking it would be an unusual treat for them. In this case the presence of the parents simply cut the students' weekend consumption. There doesn't seem to be much of an attempt to limit the drinking on campus and for good reason. If the students could not drink in their living groups, they would be out drinking in cars and the result could be serious automobile accidents. If students really want to drink they are going to drink despite any administrative attempt to prevent it. The living group is obviously the best place and the safest place for the drinking."

Living Group

MOST ACTIVITIES, ESPECIALLY social, are living-group oriented at Idaho. This is an attribute in organization, but a problem in developing student-body functions such as Frosh and Holly Weeks. Even the glamour of the Junior-Senior Prom has dimmed some as spring cruises, Christmas dances and spring formals take the limelight.

Living-group orientation will probably continue, at least until the University approaches the size of WSU. But even a decline in the importance of living-group activities does not insure that student-body events will be well attended.

An evaluation of ASUI activities such as Holly Week and Frosh Week is needed for the present, not to mention the future. Until they can establish a reputation, these events will have to develop new drawing cards each year.

NO COMMENTARY ON social life would be complete without a discussion of morals. If there is such a problem as morals, it should be the individual's. Free sex is the problem of those who oppose it and a stricter code is the problem of those who advocate more lax morals.

The point is that morals are the concern of the individual, the result of his religious and family ties and personal values developed during college. If morals are to be strengthened, it is the concern of the church, the family and person himself.

When one looks at the problem in this manner, trying to regulate morals through legislation is folly. If someone wants to do it, they will. If they don't, they won't. The decision is their's regardless of junior or senior keys, etc.

The present senior key program was instituted two years ago after much work by the Associated Women Students President Linda Kinney. Dean of Women Marjorie Neely said then that two years must pass for an evaluation of the program before junior keys could be considered.

In an editorial in the last edition of the Argonaut last year the present Jason said, "this is an encouraging sign. The first year is nearly over." Now the two years have passed. But several other factors have entered the situation, including alumni pressure. Dean Neely favors junior keys over late permission for juniors. The reason is that house mothers are required to stay up even later if late permission is granted. Junior keys simplify the situation; and, the senior key program has proven successful.

If both Dean Neely and the AWS Standards Board and Legislature favor junior keys, why aren't they instituted. It seems that once informal discussion on junior keys began, parental and alumni pressure multiplied. The problem then becomes one of weighing what the majority of students prefer and what is realistic against the pressures from a few alumni.

By issuing a statement explaining the intent of junior keys and recognizing the maturity of junior women to make their own decisions, much of this alumni opposition could be resolved. The manner in which it is handled is extremely important and can decrease the pressure falling on Dean Neely.

If this is the true feeling of the U-I

Dean of Women, then AWS and students in general should support her against alumni pressure. An Executive Board resolution urging acceptance of junior keys and support for Dean Neely is in order. University students may have a warped view of the Idaho Dean of Women.

Phony Attitude

ONE ATTITUDE WHICH must be considered under the social life of Idaho students is the artificial and phony attempt to be "petite, sophisticated, sweet, nice" and a long list of other predicate nominatives.

This was particularly evident during some of the exchange dinners for Greek Week. Everyone played the role of being the petite lady or the sophisticated man. It was so phony and unrealistic that nothing was accomplished and the discussions were a waste of time.

Students could have given their true opinions and still have been polite. Why must so many false fronts be the rule rather than the exception?

Poll Results Are Given

The quarter system received the most first choice votes in the student opinion poll on proposed time schedule changes, but an over-all comparison showed they still favor the semester system, according to Art Crane, ASUI vice president.

Analysis of the statistics from the opinion poll show 251 students favored the quarter system giving it first choice votes, and 185 favored the modified semester system, yet considering the second, third and fourth choices, the semester system came out on top, Crane said.

The opinion poll was taken Thursday and Friday of last week, by a random sample distribution of questionnaires distributed to the students in their classes.

The results were presented to the Faculty Calendar Committee last night, Crane said. He said he did not know what effect the results would have on the committee's choice of time schedule. The results will ultimately influence the type of schedule the University uses, beginning the 1967 school term.

Plan IV, the quarter system, would complete the first quarter by Christmas without starting school earlier in the fall. It offers advantages for the student teaching programs, and calls for less class time, by adding 50 per cent more time for registration and final exams.

The second preference Plan I, for the modified semester system, completes school by Christmas, but necessitates leaving summer jobs early for late August registration.

Statistics showed the least popular plan polled by the students was Plan III, which has classes but not finals completed before Christmas, and puts the semesters on unequal length, with spring semester over by May 19. This plan polled 235 fourth place votes.

Statistics of the comparisons are as follows:

	1st Choice
Plan IV 251	(Quarter)
Plan I 185	(Semester)
Plan III 62	(Finals follow Christmas)
	2nd Choice
Plan II 190	
Plan I 143	
Plan IV 132	
Plan III 126	
	3rd Choice
Plan II 224	
Plan III 159	
Plan I 110	
Plan IV 88	
	4th Choice
Plan III 235	
Plan I 153	
Plan IV 120	
Plan II 71	

Crane gave further analysis of the student opinion polls, which showed 288 students favor the semester system, and 278 the quarter in an over-all comparison. The questionnaire showed the reasons for the preferences in choices to be the times set for Christmas vacation, finals, and summer employment.

He said 228 students chose plan I due to the Christmas vacation stipulation, 218 because of time set for finals, and 121 because of the time set for summer employment.

Similar comparison of the other plans showed:
Plan II, 82 favor due to summer employment; 72 due to finals; and 63 due to Christmas vacation.

Plan III showed 111 students favor due to summer employment; 54 due to Christmas vacation; and 27 due to the time for finals.

Plan IV showed approval based on 199 student choices due to time set for finals; 195 favored the time set for summer employment; and 168 favored the time set for Christmas vacation.



"When we were 21, it was a very good year for Mistakes, misprints, criticisms, and The Office"

ductive work than most of the Board members.

Bob Aldridge was the fire-brand during the campaign and his desire for battle continued through the year. Yet his areas of concern, coed hours and class officers, are difficult to work with because the final decisions must come from groups other than E-Board.

Denny Dobbin proved able to withstand the attack of even the University President (Theophilus), when he was accused of giving misinformation. Actually the former U of I president had considered it off the record—but E-Board meetings are not off the record for the Argonaut and it ended up in the paper. The issue was off campus housing, an area with which Dobbin was concerned. He also served as a considerate and diplomatic liaison between the ASUI communications organs.

Don Fry was the king of wit. During an hour and a half meeting he was sure to submit at least a half dozen comments which broke up the meeting or served to emphasize a point. He was surprisingly aggressive, as illustrated in his interrogation of both University presidents in the past year and a half. Fry was a stickler for facts and pursued a point to the fullest, yet conceded if he thought he was wrong.

That was the 1965-66 E-Board. What about the present one which will continue in office through next year.

Next Year's Board

JASON STRONGLY criticized the new E-Board because of their lack of experience. And their ignorance on the sales tax issue was disappointing. Perhaps it was more of being timid while politician Gary Vest vocalized on the subject rather than ignorance. Both Joe McCullum and Mark Smith spoke out at the second meeting and a statement supporting the sales tax was approved.

Like most new E-Boards, this one (including ASUI Vice President Art Crane) was green at first in the art of public relations. But it doesn't and didn't, take long for them to learn politics. The new Board members do seem to have the desire to work hard during their term. And there are many issues which will be coming before them during 1966-67, including: support of the sales tax, reorganization of the ASUI structure, expansion of the golf course, possibly additional fee increase requests, and more on off-campus housing. The agenda should be long and they

Social Scene

THE SOCIAL SCENE The social life at Idaho involves kings and queens, drinking, morals, living group orientation and a certain phyness of attitude not as much in evidence in the other aspects of students' lives.

QUEENS STILL hold a certain prominence, and the Argonaut publishes pictures of all of them. Yet as other more important topics gain the concern of students, their hold on the social scene will decrease.

Americans love titles. With no royalty of their own and only foreign aristocrats, we in the United States devised intricate system of kings and queens. No where has this been better developed than on college campuses. Every living group has to have a queen and it is prompted to do so because of the valuable social contact and publicity resulting. Some living groups have even given glamorous names to "harems" in more advanced stages of the situation.

But being a queen for a men's living group can involve a lot of work, and as one queen said last year, "Thank God it's over." The men themselves seem to be finding it more difficult to obtain a queen who is talented, intelligent and beautiful all at the same time. Remember — poor queen is poor publicity. Eventually maybe the number of queens will decrease but "measurements still attract more than brains."

Drinking Problem?

DRINKING IS BOTH AN — age-old past-time and problem. Esquire magazine once rated the U of I as a "professional" school in drinking beer. Depending on how one looks at it, that is both a complement and a criticism.

It's a slam if it implies that is all Idaho students do or that it is a drunk campus most of the time. But it is a complement if it means a majority of Idaho students have adopted a mature

PEACE CORPS: It's possible to visit Bangkok and not see, but no one's ever the same after Calcutta

'Most Sense That Even Americans Aren't God'

By NEAL PARSELL Argonaut Contributor

(Editor's Note — Parsell returned from a Peace Corp tour in Nepal in June.)

Five years ago, accompanied by a barrage of publicity, new U.S. agency made its appearance on the world scene: the Peace Corps was born.

As a venture in press-agency, the idea was wholly successful; denying the Peace Corps was soon equivalent to denying the flag and the republic itself.

The training of trained manpower usually consists of a B.A. degree and little else; the Peace Corps has much difficulty recruiting technical people.

There is no person who could be described as a "Peace Corps type;" such classifications are about as useless as newsmagazine articles about the "college generation."

Some of the volunteers are dedicated. The obvious crusaders are usually eliminated during the selection process, but there are many with a religious orientation or "commitment" who are sent overseas.

Some volunteers are curious. Many of them are highly skeptical of the entire developmental attempt, but are willing to work at it, seeing in the experience the possibility of learning something.

Some volunteers are confused. These people are often highly emotional, and in the countries where the Peace Corps works they are likely to find many who are in the same situation.

Some volunteers are adventurers. After four years of classes, books, grades and lectures, they are eager for "far away places, strange sounding names" before settling into a routine.

Some volunteers are opportunists. They know the phrases of the selection psychiatrists want to hear, and the answers to mark on the personality tests in order to get selected.

As are all characterizations, these are not exclusive; these things and many more are found in varying mixtures in most Peace Corps volunteers.

The great moving force in international developmental efforts has been hope; the expectation of obtaining what is desired. However, in recent years evidence has been massing to suggest that plans framed in the 1950s will not work.

The newly-arrive Peace Corps volunteer runs head on into conflicting social structures, people who are unprepared to change, people who want to change but are unwilling to work, and apathetic governments.

This upshot is that anyone working in these projects must be able to face hopelessness and despair; he must learn to frame his expectations; properly. This is no easy task, and more than a few never accomplish it, preferring instead to wall themselves in with other Americans of like mind.

Much has been made in recent years of the idea of an "identity crisis," and when separated from the psychoanalytic jargon surrounding it, the concept has much value. For in almost all countries, especially among students, this idea expresses what is in fact happening.

Many of these young people will worship and hate Americans simultaneously. In this connection the Cao Dai sect of South Viet Nam, which worships Jesus, Mohammed and Victor Hugo among many others, is not all unusual.

By far the largest number of Peace Corps people overseas teach English in secondary schools; this is a job almost anyone can do and requires little training.

Most of the schools in these lands are very primitive, and in our sense everyone emerges from them half-educated. Students may be able to read Jefferson and Marx in English at the American library, but the same students are also likely to be seen carrying banners bearing messages in ungrammatical English at the next march on the American Embassy.

Yet it is senseless to question this teaching of English. Out of the masses who get their "window on the world" through English will

come the leaders of tomorrow. Far better for them to have only an imperfect exposure to the West than none at all, for it is with the West they will have to deal.

The crucial truth of international development is that no one knows how cultures transform themselves. It is easy to isolate factors that have blocked modernization, such as population growth, lack of saving and unwillingness to work.

The Peace Corps was conceived by people who thought it could have a revolutionary impact. This dream, and it was only a dream, has now vanished. America cannot export a revolution. The gap in cultures is too great, and it is growing every year.

So it may be surprising to conclude that the Peace Corps is worth the money being spent on it. Yet it is; it is worth every cent.

Peace Corps volunteers return to America, an America that is starting to see the hopelessness of its developmental attempts and foreign policy in general. These volunteers have had a much better chance than most overseas Americans to observe the real problems of underdevelopment, and perhaps catch a glimpse of the idea that our diplomacy is not going to solve these problems.

But the deepest effect of an experience such as the Peace Corps provides is on the individual. For many Peace Corps volunteers, the encounter with these societies is their first encounter with tragedy. It is possible to visit Bangkok and not see, but no one is ever the same after Calcutta.

Students Regulate Teacher Quality?

By ALICE LOMWAN Argonaut Contributor

What can students do about incompetent teachers? More and more students on many college campuses are asking who evaluates the teacher? Shouldn't the student have a hand in this evaluation?

On the University of Idaho campus, the group that is doing something about this problem is the Educational Improvement Committee. The EIC is under ASUI and E-Board and its membership includes students and some faculty.

"EIC's primary purpose is to faculty and students and to upgrade the educational level of the University," said Stan Smith, E-Board member and head of the EIC, in an interview.

A Teacher Evaluation Committee, headed by Andy McCluskey, SAE member under the EIC, has been contacting other schools in an effort to find a form to use for teacher evaluation, Smith said.

"They will compile one for the University after they have picked out the better ideas," he said. "By fall the evaluation forms may be administered on a large scale perhaps even campus wide. The results of the tests will never be published because we have to consider the teacher's personal integrity and academic freedom."

Another committee under EIC is the Committee on Problems in Education, headed by Smith. This committee will keep a file of the reports on the evaluation forms, Smith said. A copy will be sent to the instructor and to the head of the department only if there is praise for academic excellence or if there is a clear-cut case of neglect, irresponsibility and incompetence.

The committee can only recommend changes to the administration, Smith pointed out.

What's SDS?—Students For Democratic Society

By STEVE BADRAUN Argonaut Contributor

"We are attempting through all our programs to establish a better society in which the common man can work and live as a human being and not a vegetable." This is the way an area coordinator summed up the doctrine of "participatory democracy" as practiced by Students for a Democratic Society, a national student organization recently formed on the U of I campus.

"Through various programs sponsored by SDS," explained Dave Beldon, a former Oregon student and now Northwest area coordinator, "the organization is attempting to train the poverty-stricken and underprivileged and educate them to apply what they have learned for their own betterment."

Beldon cited several cases in this area where SDS is attempting to aid the poverty-stricken for better working conditions. "During the Delano grape strike, eight tons of food and supplies were taken from the University of Oregon campus to the workers in the San Joaquin Valley in California.

This program, according to Beldon, was initiated by the SDS chapter in Eugene. "Work will be done," he added, "in the migrant labor camps in Wapato area this summer under the direction of SDS chapters."

Beldon was on the campus recently to confer with members and supporters of the SDS organization. The movement has been active on a number of college campuses and has raised some concern with governmental authorities, including the Department of Justice and the FBI.

Robison noted that the members were particularly interested in the regulations regarding women's hours.

"It makes you very aware of what's around you"

U-I Student Describes His LSD Experience

"I felt it was an interesting experience," said Doug Finkelnberg, off campus, on his use of LSD, in an interview Monday. "It increases your perceptive senses and makes you very aware of what's around you, like colors, which become very intense."

Finkelnberg also moderated a discussion on the use of LSD and other psychedelic drugs held yesterday evening at the Student Union and sponsored by a campus peace group.

He said he took LSD earlier this spring and felt the drug for some people could lead to new understandings of themselves and their surroundings. "I feel the future will show that marijuana, which is a mild psychedelic, may replace alcohol as the social intoxicant," he said. "I feel that very little is known about the drug and I would not suggest to anyone that they take the drug without full knowledge of the possible effects and legal implications."

The use of possession of LSD is not illegal in Idaho. The possession of it is illegal in California.

"It lasted about eight hours and was a very peaceful experience," Finkelnberg said in the interview. "Some people have experienced paranoia tendencies when they have taken the drug, but I experienced none."

Also on the panel with Finkelnberg was Rae Larson, a graduate student in psychology at Washington State. She was a participant in clinical experimental research with LSD while an undergraduate at Stanford University in California.

Miss Larson acted as a subject and took the drug in experiments with LSD. She has also done considerable personal reading on the subject from professional journals.

The WSU graduate student discussed the use, effects and future of LSD in respect to "non-legal" use with students and as a clinical tool in professional use.

Miss Larson said the drug can have some positive uses but it must be controlled. Certain individuals can take the drug with little or no professional help but there is also a very

clear danger in the use of LSD by latent psychotics. Dean of Students Charles O. Decker and Dr. Puddy, University psychologist which is at the Student Health Center Tuesdays, were invited to the panel discussion.

John Webber off campus, graduate student at the U of I and a member of the sponsoring organization, gave the reason for the panel discussion. Little is known about LSD and what is known should be presented to the public.

The University should make known its opinion about the drug and make any medical literature it has about the drug available to interested students, he said in an interview Monday.

"The University's responsibilities towards the students in this area should extend only to enforcing existing federal and state laws," he said. "It should not be predicted on subjective standards such as public tastes and puritanical qualms."

"If individuals within the administration wish to make their views known or felt, they should present their views to students in a rational manner in public statements as befits the intellectual community," said Webber.

"Let us hope that there will be no more privately issued threats against individual students for promulgating their views," Webber said. "Let's hope that all the coordinate parts of the University will discuss this most important manner of drugs and further efforts of 'thought' control will not be attempted again."

The Idaho graduate student explained that such a constructive approach was taken at the University of Washington when a letter from a faculty committee explaining the possible effects of LSD and other psychedelic drugs was distributed to the different living groups.

Let us hope that there will be no more privately issued threats against individual students for promulgating their views," Webber said. "Let's hope that all the coordinate parts of the University will discuss this most important manner of drugs and further efforts of 'thought' control will not be attempted again."

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World of ESP Scheduled on TV

"The Baffling World of ESP," an hour-long ABC News documentary exploring the psychic world of extrasensory perception, will be presented on the ABC Television Network Thursday, June 16, from 10 to 11 p.m., EDT.

Narrated by Basil Rathbone, "The Baffling World of ESP" probes the work being done by parapsychologists as they study, define and add to our meager knowledge of telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition and mind-over-matter.

The hour-long documentary, filmed in the United States and in Europe, moves from actual experiences of ESP to laboratory experiments designed to confirm the existence of extrasensory perception.

Home Ec Initiates 17 New Members

Seventeen new members have been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

They are: Marion Beyeler, Houston; Rebecca Butler, Ethel Steel; Susan Cairns, Theta; Thine Cochrane, Kappa; Kathleen Farrell; French; Mrs. Sally Jo Henden, off campus; Mrs. Barbara Anderson Hite, off campus.

Constance Hoffman, Ethel Steel; Carol Lynn Ives, Alpha Gam; Susan Langston, Carter; Mrs. Jessie Lutes, off campus; Mrs. Anita Peutz, off campus; Mrs. Jean Thomas Taylor, off campus; Mrs. JoAnne Crites Thompson, off campus; Ruth VanSlyke, Ethel Steel; Mrs. Susan Quintilla Wood, off campus; Constance Wyllie, French.

TO ATTEND MEET Hall M. Macklin, head of the department of music, has been invited to attend a school of campanology at Westminster Choir college, Princeton, N.J.

LSD Use Major Controversy

The use of drugs—from marijuana and amphetamines to LSD, DMT and peyote — is now a major controversy. In a recent letter to the Argonaut by Dr. Allan Y. Cohen of Harvard University, three persons who have had personal experience with such drugs presented their comments.

"Psychodelic or 'consciousness-expanding' drugs can provide experiences so impressive and profound that more and more people are looking to them as the most immediate and effective way to deepen personal insight and expand awareness," said the letter.

"That these experiences are impressive is a well-established fact with us; we have actively followed drug research from its earliest roots and are thoroughly familiar with the enchantments of almost every facet of psychodelic indulgence."

"Searching for lasting positive value, however, we concluded

that drugs constituted only a subtle escape from the conscious effort that eventually must be made."

These comments were given by Dr. Allan Cohen, Robert Dreyfuss and Frederick Chapman.

Dr. Cohen is presently a Teaching Fellow in Social Relations at Harvard. He was closely associated with the early psychodelic research of Richard Alpert and Timothy Leary and has been a member of the staff at the Castalia Foundation. He has taken psychodelic drugs more than 30 times.

Robert Dreyfuss also has had personal experience with these drugs. He has been studying Eastern psychology and recently returned from India.

Frederick Chapman will receive his A.B. from Harvard College in June. Also having had extensive drug experience, his academic specialty has been in the psychology of mysticism.

"Although drug enthusiasts turn to Eastern philosophers and spiritual teachings for metaphors to describe and justify their psychodelic experiences, no authentic teachings or guides have ever sanctioned the use of drugs in the quest of increased awareness and enlightenment," continues the letter.

Here the statements of Avatar Meher Baba are pertinent. Baba is a non-sectarian spiritual Master — living now in India — who is acknowledged East and West as the authority on higher states of consciousness. (For one, U.S. psychodelic spokesman Dr. Richard Alpert recognizes Baba's mastery in this field.) In his most important book, "God Speaks," Meher Baba outlines the differences between real consciousness and its multi-colored shadows.

When consulted about psychodelics, Baba replied: "The experiences which drugs induce are as far removed from Reality as is a mirage from water. No matter how much you pursue the mirage you will never quench your thirst, and the search for 'Truth' through drugs must end in disillusionment. Many people in India smoke hashish and gunja — they see colors, forms and lights and it makes them elated. But this elation to take is only temporary. It gives only experience of illusion, and serves to take one farther away from reality. The feeling of having had a glimpse of higher states of consciousness may only lull one into a false security. Although LSD is not a physically addicting drug, one can become attached to the experiences arising from its use, and one gets tempted to use it in increased doses, again and again, in the hope of deeper and deeper experiences. But this can only lead to madness."

"Our experience corroborates Baba's statement: drugs of any kind inevitably become a blind alley for self-fulfillment. To rely on external means is to ignore one's inherent capacity to realize his own greatest potential," they said.

Advertisement for Varsity Cafe. Features: 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

Congratulations

to Seniors

Your patronage has been appreciated.

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Advertisement for Owl Drug. Features: Owl Drug, "Your Rexall Store", 402 South Main, Moscow, TU 3-6771 FOR PRESCRIPTIONS, 402 S MAIN, TU 3-6771

Commencement Exercises Scheduled June 12



OUTSTANDING SENIORS — Nineteen outstanding seniors named at May Fete, May 7, pose with President Ernest W. Hartung following the program. (First row, left to right) Bob Dutton, Delt; and Mick Morfit, SAE. (Second row) Ken Johnson, Phi Delt; Judy Manville, Pi Phi; Mary Bjurstrom, Alpha Gam, and Glen Atchley, off campus. (Third row) Di- Anne Williams, Houston; Jane Watts, Campbell; Dr. Hartung, off campus; Jean Cline, Gamma Phi; and Dianne Jreen, Kappa. (Fourth row) Harold Susaki, Phi Tau; Jerry Howard, FarmHouse; Bill McCann, SAE; Dick Slaughter, Delta Sig; Paula Spence, Gamma Phi; Joe Goffinet and Carl (Ingo) Johansson, both Sigma Omicron Beta, and Dan McCuskey, Sigma Chi. Not present was Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi, now working in Scotland.

Bachelor of Science in Geography

YELM, WASH. — Ronald J. Laughlin.
TENINO, WASH. — Richard A. Livingston.

College of Forestry

Bachelor of Science in Forestry

POTLATCH — Roger C. Brown
LEWISTON — David R. Cox
MOSCOW — David C. Crikovich, Robert K. Glover, Ralph B. Holtby, Earl R. Hutchison, James K. Jackson, Dean W. Johnson, David M. Kaye, Galen R. Marr and Chad L. McGrath.
WEISER — Larry L. Daniels.
BLACKFOOT — Milton K. Eberhard and John K. Parker.
IDAHO FALLS — Jerry L. Gifford.
WALLACE — Harold J. Glen-cross.

KAMIAH — Gerald H. Grove.
COEUR D'ALENE — David L. Hanks.
TWIN FALLS — Allen W. Ingard and Terry L. Williams.
BUHL — Terry W. Kaercher.
MEADOWS — John A. Mooney.
REXBURG — Wilber T. Nelson.
MULLAN — Dennis E. Norman.
ST. MARIES — Richard D. Proceptio.
MONTOUR — Marvin R. Queen.
GENESEEE — Donald R. Saxon, Jr.
SANDPOINT — Neil L. Shoemaker.
BONNERS FERRY — John S. Walter.
POCATELLO — Gerald A. Stauber.
SALMON — Carl S. Yakovac.
WASHINGTON, D.C. — George F. Ames.
OAKLAND, CALIF. — Gary E. Baker.
CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO — George L. Bard.
GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Jerry R. Bliven and Larry L. Burke and Vernon R. Schulze.
STANVILLE, CALIF. — Dale N. Bosworth.
OGDEN, UTAH — William G. Boyes.
JOSEPH, ORE. — Douglas G. Bright.
DES MOINES, IOWA — Michael L. Canady.
SPOKANE, WASH. — James E. Carmichael, Charles H. Lobdell and William P. Taylor.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. — William E. Edelblute.
DAVID, CALIF. — Charles E. Edwards III.
FARGO, N.D. — Ignatius Olanow Item Ezech.
JOHNSTOWN, N.D. — Craig W. Garland.
DAYTON, OHIO — Paul J. Graville.
NORTH WALES, PENN. — William S. Haag.
STRAFORD, NEV. — John A. Hay.
LACOMBE, ALBERTA, CANADA — Clifford J. Henderson.
MELUCHEN, N.J. — Keith A. Johnson.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — John R. Iozzina.
SHILOH, IOWA — Dennis G. Nelson.
GRANITE FALLS, MINN. — Keith A. Redetzke.

L. Drayton, Sharon L. McNea Eyraud, Michele Gagon, Donna C. Bafus Goetzinger, Walter A. Gram, Dianne G. Green, Lois A. Buschhorn Grose, David E. Hansen, Nicole A. Katsilometes, Marjorie C. Sload King, August K. Koenig, Sharon H. Tribble Loughlin, Vernon H. Leyde, Cecil D. Meiser, Dean T. Mitchell, Karen R. Kidwell Morrison, Susan K. Mortensen, Julianne R. Peterson, Patsy M. Rogalski, Buddy L. Runyan, Archie H. Russell, Barbara B. Simmons, David C. Triplett, Elizabeth A. Webster, Rita M. Wood, and Cathryn E. Youmans.
SMELTerville — Michael W. Allredge.
MULLAN — Susan K. Almqvist.
JEROME — Harold R. Ambrose and Vicki L. Camozzi.
TROY — Dorothy J. Anderson.
DEARY — Ruth M. Anderson.
RATHDRUM — Sharon K. Anderson and Brian F. Hess.
COTTONWOOD — Robert L. Arzen.
LAPWAI — Peter D. Austin.
WALLACE — James R. Blair, Robert E. Caron, Lillian B. Kimball, and Lawrence H. MacGuffie.
GENESEEE — Linda W. Featherstone Bakes and Dawn M. Hoduffer.
OSBURN — Lorraine E. Bean, Helen L. Beck, James L. McPherson and Lorna J. McRae.
LEWISTON — Eve Bennett, Mary T. Ott Blake, Mary Lillian Bullard, Evelyn A. Butler, Susan J. Church, Mary A. Ewing, Dianne K. Epling, Carolyn J. Giese, June W. Greco, Linda L. Horman, Robert S. Howell, Daniel L. Hunt, Grace W. Mann, Robert J. Roberts, Judith A. Soderfi, Melvin R. Streeter, Joan C. Wyant Willard and Rena G. Zivell.
BUHL — Betty L. Benson and Judith K. Heidel.
NANPA — Judith R. Birket, Curtis P. Flisler, Michael E. Hawley, Nancy Pfaff.
OROFINO — Raymond D. Bloom and Jacqueline E. Curtis.
CALDWELL — Betty A. Bower, Leslie A. Ensign, William A. Hultzing III, Calvin R. Pease, Gwendolyn I. Tolmie, and Melvin M. Cook.
NEZPERCE — Frances K. Brink, Carol S. Heath and Richard A. Lindgren.
COEUR D'ALENE — John W. Carnie, Susan E. Collier, Nelda J. Lien Croot, Robert C. Croft, Jr., Barbara A. Boughton Dennis, Susan S. Dobson, Robert D. Emchiser, Robert E. Hartz, Gary D. Jorgenson, Joan M. Schardt, William L. Streeter and Sharon G. Parriott Weller.
SANDPOINT — James R. Currie.
MOUNTAIN HOME — Steven M. Darci, Robert E. Dutton, Arvis L. Simmonds, John A. Stark and Dianne Teply.
MCCALL — Dale H. DeFrancisco.
KIMBERLY — Horace R. Stradley, Jr.
GRANGEVILLE — Carol L. Jones Delless, Scott D. Fitch, Thelma O. Greer, Dorothy L. Olson, Rita J. Stewart Savins, David K. Stowers and Oda D. Wren.
DUBOIS — Carol L. Felsted, WEISER — Wayne Ferrell, Jr., Francis R. White, and Douglas G. Williams.
JULIAETTA — Crystal F. Stevens Fliger.
KENDRICK — David E. Eldridge.
HOPE — Mildred M. Franklin and Douglas V. Hawkins.
DONNELLY — Hugh L. Fulton.
DELLOGG — Robert L. Emmingham, Sherie G. Gauthier, Zena M. Griffith, Genevieve R. Palmer Williams, Phoebe E. Romine, and Georgia E. Lemlich.
HEYBURN — Gerald L. Gerlach.
PAUL — Stelvin L. Downs.
BURKE — Margo E. Jones Gill.
SALMON — Raelen K. Green
ENAVILLE — Betty R. Hammond
FILER — Patricia J. Dierker.
NEW PLYMOUTH — Jana L. Hill and Carolyn E. Pittman.
GRACE — Dawna K. Harris.
ST. MARIES — Cara J. Hawkins Jones.
MELBA — Ruth A. Knapp, and Helen R. Walch.
TWIN FALLS — Marit A. Devries Kremer, Nelma J. Dennis, Shirlee A. Moore Mahan, Jerilyn A. Pape, Lana F. Langdon Schumacker, Dennis R. Sonius and Janet Walker.
GLENN'S FERRY — Thomas H. McFadden.
CRAIGMONT — Veda V. Thompson Krueger.
HARRISON — Joy N. Nelson Larkin.
ATHOL — Carmelita M. Selvig, Martin and Darrell G. Martin.

HANSEN — Wanda C. Martin, STIFFES — Steven J. Mattoon, MEADOWS — Jeanne S. Moore Mooney.
EMMETT — Nancy B. Kaufman Morfin and Terry R. Welch.
IDAHO FALLS — Elleen F. Newman and Ann W. Walker.
BLACKFOOT — Marylin M. Parker and Mary J. Van Der-creek.
CROUCH — Kathleen I. Reay.
GOODING — Cheryl L. Reed
KOOKSIA — Allen D. Renshaw.
SUN VALLEY — Albert J. Juiz.
PINEHURST — Adele R. Satter Salzer.
RIGGINS — David L. Smith.
BONNERS FERRY — Rebecca A. Strohl.
POTLATCH — Gary E. Strong
KAMIAH — Roberta L. George Tuning.
PIERCE — William N. Ulmer.
MOYIE SPRINGS — Walter T. Van Horne.
CATALDO — Penny C. Ke-lter Vining.
GREENCREEK — Elmer F. Wessels.
ELKHART, IND. — Barbara K. Bundy.
CLARKSTON, WASH. — Steven A. Buratto and Margaret A. Rohlman.
ONTARIO, ORE. — Daisy A. Cochran.
MOSES LAKE, WASH. — Diana M. Axtell Conley.
SPOKANE, WASH. — Sherman L. Cook, Jr., Julie A. Joslin and Suzanne Watson.
WALLA WALLA, WASH. — Pamela G. Fawcett.
MILWAUKEE, WIS. — Philip C. Friedl.
VERNDALE, WASH. — Mary E. Gladhart Gentry.
CORVALLIS, ORE. — David J. Grieve.
SAN ANTONIO, TEX. — Betty R. Hammond.
SEATTLE, WASH. — Lillian S. Hansen and James L. McElroy.
RICHLAND, WASH. — Zenobia Harmon Hoffman.
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ENTERPRISE, ORE. — Julia M. Kooch.
SNOHOMISH, WASH. — William E. Kuhlmann.
WEST COVINA, CALIF. — Jeanette M. Lange and William H. Stoneman III.
GARDEN GROVE, CALIF. — Donald D. Larson.
QUINCY, WASH. — Kathie L. McConnell.
DEFIANCE, OHIO — Shellie A. McKeen.
LYNNWOOD, WASH. — Patrick J. Noonan.
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KIAMBU, KENYA, AFRICA — Rahab Wanjiro Mwaniki.
ROSALIA, WASH. — Marilyn R. Ramey Ryan.
ARAGO, ORE. — Philip Mac Schermerhorn.
HONOLULU, HAWAII — Nancy A. Hagen Spaulding.
GLADSTONE, ORE. — James A. Sprague.
LONG BEACH, CALIF. — Donna D. Sutton.
PASCO, WASH. — Judith G. Van Hollebeke.
MENLO PARK, CALIF. — Dorothy Y. van Loben Sels.
WALNUT CREEK, CALIF. — Karl Erich von Tagen.

Bachelor of Science in Business Education

ONTARIO, ORE. — Ronald W. Watson.
RHINELANDER, WIS. — Florence P. Webster.
HANSEN — Donna R. Larson Baily.
WALLACE — Gail D. Cornell.
MOSCOW — Betty M. Jennings Harris and George R. Sramstad.
SANDPOINT — Jack E. Jones.
COEUR D'ALENE — Alice I. Ross.
OROFINO — Dale W. Bening and Garry J. Walker.
LEWISTON — Earl J. Benschung.
TWIN FALLS — Harry E. Betts.
RUPERT — Ervin N. Hirling.
MELBA — Ruth A. Knapp.
POST FALLS — Gerald L. Martin.
BOISE — Jan R. McKeivitt.
PINEHURST — Larry J. Ratts.
RIGBY — Frank H. Smith.
MULLAN — Cheryl L. Stoker.
SPOKANE, WASH. — John M. Boisen, Jr.
VICTORIA, B.C., CANADA — Permidan K. Gill Dhaddey.
BILLINGS, MONT. — Thomas J. Beck.
PENSACOLA, FLA. — Carolyn J. Beasley.
BROOKINGS, ORE. — Karen L. Gromsen.
POCHONTAS, ILL. — Betty A. Kleinman Green.
FEDERAL WAY, WASH. — James A. Hunt.
BAKER, ORE. — Lorna C. Kipling.

Advanced Degrees

Master of Arts

FAIRFIELD — Neil G. Ballard.
BOISE — Carolyn Best Bowler.
MOSCOW — Prudence Barrett Burdison, Ernest Richard Douglas, Ann Elizabeth McNevin, Tony E. McNeill, and Grieda A. Vogt.
GRANGEVILLE — Marie Hold-er Graham.
MCCALL — Virginia Ann Tins-ley.
TEHRAN, IRAN — Man-oudchehr Basstanpour.
CLARKSTON, WASH. — Palmer S. Chase.
SHIPPENSBURG, PENN. — Audrey J. Deardorf.
BOZEMAN, MONT. — Anna Marie Hale Hewitt.
CALEDONIA, MINN. — John S. Holbrook.
ALBION, WASH. — Stephen B. Kimble.
CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Barbara Blumentreich Korn.
DECATUR, MISS. — Ernest R. LeDuc.
MADISON, WISC. — Barbara Engle Lightner.
SEATTLE, WASH. — Harvey J. Mashinter.
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Lofton S. Moore.
ELLENDALE, N.D. — Thomas M. Schenberger.
TAIWAN, CHINA — Mao-Sue Wang.
SAN ANTONIO, TEX. — Clarence Wolfshohl.
VICKSBURG, MISS. — Henry M. Yiple.

College of Business Administration

Bachelor of Science in Business

BOISE — Gerald W. Albert-son, Dwight V. Board, John C. Dahl, Arden V. Davis, Thomas S. Edwards, John W. Hewitt, David E. Nielsen, Patricia M. Nielsen, Robert R. Pettinger, Ron J. Twilegar and Norman G. Whit-lock, and Charles E. Link, Jr.
EDEN — Jay L. Anderson.
ASHTON — Lonnie S. Atch-ley.
CALDWELL — Allen L. Baldridge, Stanley D. Buratto.
BUHL — Jean C. Baty and Robert J. Pierce.
LEWISTON — John H. Beck, Jonathan L. Bongarts, James O. Brasch, Richard O. DeAtley, Robert T. Grant, Wayne E. Her-bert, William J. McCann, Jr., James D. McMonigle, James C. Nelson, Sandra T. Powell, Wil-iam A. Rember, and Richard D. Perry.
POCATELLO — John S. Bis-tine, Robert S. Erickson and Lar-ry B. Miner.
IDAHO FALLS — Ted D. Boam, Larry J. Godfrey, and Dietmar Kluth.
KELLOGG — John L. Qan-trell.

Master of Science

MOSCOW — William Anthis, Larry Truman, and James L. Clark, Rodney E. Espey, Sunny Lou Espey, Maleim M. Furn-iss, Lowell W. Gabe, Douglas A. Graham, William R. Green-wood, Dale L. Hansen, Robert D. Hays, Allen D. Karchner, James B. Kaspar, James F. Litchfield, Stephen W. Mar-shall, Jay D. McKeidrick, Robert P. Newell, Maurice F. Rand-rup, Carol-Lene Joanin, Marie Rash, Wesley J. Raub, Keith W. Rinfret, William T. Smith, Joan Cristes Thompson, William J. Walker, Jr.
RUPERT — James J. Bell, Wayne A. Ills.
IDAHO FALLS — Donald E. Black, William R. Day, Veryl G. Eschen, Wayne A. Freebly,
MAYEN, WEST GERMANY — Herman J. Leusner.
MOSCOW — William Anthis, Larry Truman, James L. Clark, Rodney E. Espey, Sunny Lou Espey, Maleim M. Furn-iss, Lowell W. Gabe, Douglas A. Graham, William R. Green-wood, Dale L. Hansen, Robert D. Hays, Allen D. Karchner, James B. Kaspar, James F. Litchfield, Stephen W. Mar-shall, Jay D. McKeidrick, Robert P. Newell, Maurice F. Rand-rup, Carol-Lene Joanin, Marie Rash, Wesley J. Raub, Keith W. Rinfret, William T. Smith, Joan Cristes Thompson, William J. Walker, Jr.
RUPERT — James J. Bell, Wayne A. Ills.
IDAHO FALLS — Donald E. Black, William R. Day, Veryl G. Eschen, Wayne A. Freebly,
MAYEN, WEST GERMANY — Herman J. Leusner.

Master of Fine Arts

KELLOGG — Alice M. Cle-mets.

Master of Music

KAMIAH — Lloyd W. Ashe.
MONTPELIER — Russell W. Crockett.
MOSCOW — Ellen Mor-gan Greenwood.
STERLING — William L. Herr.
MCCALL — Joe U. Kantola.
VIOLA — Howard J. Schoep-flin.
IDAHO FALLS — Jerry S. Shilvey.
BOISE — Jay A. Thurmond.
KUNA — Ronald W. Van Or-der.
BEACH, N.D. — Robert F. Baros.
BEND, ORE. — William Burke.
TUMEROY, WASH. — Tom P. Herron.
VALE, ORE. — James P. Kelley.

Master of Agriculture

CALDWELL — Ralph D. Hart

Master of Forestry

BONNERS FERRY — Louis J. Kuennen.
MOSCOW — Loring M. Jones

Master of Education

BOISE — Donald A. Barlow, Karen M. Glenn, Robert D. In-linger, George H. Washburn.
CAMBRIDGE — Raymond D. Capps, Howard A. May.
MOSCOW — Jacqueline Raye Clark, William E. Daniels, Dale B. Golls, William E. Johnson, Mary Bradbury Matthias, Mark H. Moore, Jr., Robert W. Rich-man, James R. Rogers, James A. Webster.
RIGGINS — Larry Curry, Ar-chie D. George, Philip C. Wil-son.
LEWISTON — Edward M. Frandsen, Donald R. Jacobson, Francis C. Jones, David R. Laird, Lavonne Bell Thomas.
JEROME — John F. Gisler, Eleanor M. Lipscomb.
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IDAHO FALLS — Norman G. Jones, Ann Irwin Shively.
GENESEEE — Richard L. Jones, John P. Merrick.
TWIN FALLS — Idona L. Kellogg, Michael L. Stowe.
WEISER — Walter B. Ker-foot.
SHOSHONE — Carl E. Kin-ney.
CATALDO — Robert E. Moe.
MCCALL — Dean A. Phillips.
COTTONWOOD — Norman Ro-gers, Jr.
RATHDRUM — Richard D. Snook.
WALLACE — James A. Uhl-man.
KUNA — Ruth Lynell Van Or-der.
HYDE PARK, MASS. — John G. Couris.
CLARKSTON, WASH. — El-dora Y. Fitting.
ELY, NEV. — Lawrence L. Hathorn.
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NORTH HIGHLANDS, CALIF. — Raymond R. Hatton.
RICHLAND, WASH. — Norman S. Johnson.
BALDWIN PARK, CALIF. — Marvin L. Nevel.
NANTY-GLO, PENN. — Eu-gene J. Novotny.
CARMICHAEL, CALIF. — Earl E. Owen.
KENOSHA, WIS. — Thomas A. Patterson.
TOPPENISH, WASH. — Dean J. Ruff.
COGGO, IOWA — Norman D. Russell.
KEMEWIAH, WASH. — Vic-tor W. Sands.
SAN LEANDRO, CALIF. — Lo-ren E. Taylor.
QUINAULT, WASH. — Davi-d C. Wright.

Master of Accounting

TROY — George A. Ander-son.
MOSCOW — Kenneth V. Gar-rett, Roger J. Peterson.

Master of Natural Science

GENESEEE — David L. Acker-man.
PARIS — Clarence W. Atkin-son.
POCATELLO — Kenneth H. Budge, William E. Walton.
IDAHO FALLS — John C. Cul-ley.
CLARK FORK — David M. Daugharty.
BOISE — James E. Fisher.
GRACE — Larry D. Holman.
POSTFALLS — Alan M. Insk.
(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

College of Education

Bachelor of Science in Education

BOISE — Beth A. Burt Ab-bert, Judith A. Aldape, Veronias E. Arant, Eunice M. Barness, Carol E. Blue, John C. Bro-met, Ruby S. Cherry, Richard E. Cook, Florence M. Davis, Catherine M. Duncan, Ronald R. Elledge, Carolyn L. Erickson, Morris L. Erickson, Sara L. Evans, John M. Hopkins, Wil-iam J. Johnston, Florence V. Smith Neal, Mary J. Roethlis-ger, Marion H. Samson, Edith C. Taylor, Ann W. Simpson, Tuck E. Sullivan, Linda J. Tague, Ka-the-rine A. Thorne, Leona B. Fordshill, Anthony Vaught, Eliz-abeth M. Weaver, Meadabeth L. Watkins and Karen Ann Zam-ora.
MOSCOW — June F. Alrich, Sally A. Anderson, Jocene E. Jones Parrisham, Larry G. But-ler, Karen E. Chrysler, Cath-erine A. Cline, Linden D. Cole, Kenneth W. Dickinson, Lenore

Do Students Really Want Improvements at Risk of Raising Rental Costs?

Hovel Or Mansion--Improvements Uncertain For Housing

Can improvements be made in off campus housing?

Student committees have met with city officials to draw up regulation standards. . . Moscow Fire Chief Leon Sordoff has proposed a city ordinance. . . city officials have probed the legality of requiring improvements in privately owned rental property. . . but what will result from the controversy is yet to be seen.

The school year seems to be ending with an ebb in the desire to see any concrete improvements made.

Since the fire in a two story frame house which seriously injured four students last November, the issue has been controversial. Questions were asked by both students and administration about what could be done to prevent any similar misfortunes.

They were questions which reached the ears of Assistant Attorney General Roger Wright, and Ada County Representative Larry Mills, and rebounded back to Moscow. A special meeting of the City Council and University officials was called, and eventually a committee of off-campus

housing was created to search for solutions to the problem.

Yet the question remains whether anything can be done, and if so, do students really want to have improvements made at the risk of raising rental costs.

Dr. Francis Seaman, chairman of philosophy, commented in a letter to the Argonaut, that students would be able to rent the kind of housing they wanted claiming that many students can not afford to live in better quality, expensive units.

"Poor people have always lived in substandard housing. They do so, not because they like 'substandard' housing, but because their finances are substandard," he said.

With the formation of the off campus housing committee, made up of seven in the Town Men's Association, student leaders, Lee Davis, Jerry Dobbin and Alan Ware. . . Board member Stewart Sprengle, and city officials Leon Sordoff, fire chief, and Wayne Heislau, city sanitarian, off-campus students gained the opportunity to improve their housing no one complied, according to Davis.

"The committee has made it possible for these places to be

inspected by the city health official and fire chief," he said. Davis said the committee is trying to have these units inspected as a part of the program for improvement of off-campus housing.

"If any places are found to be unsanitary or unsafe, a list of them will be turned in to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for proper action," he said.

Weeks after the statement was issued, discouraged Davis reported that "action may not be needed at all because I have not received one complaint.

"If this is an indication of the true situation, I feel we do not have to waste time on such a non-existent issue as sub-standard housing," he said.

Yet perhaps this is not an indication of lack of want for improvements, but only a reflection of the doubt that the city can actually do anything about poor housing conditions even when they are made known.

A recent interview with City Administrative Assistant Marvin Kimberling pointed out the possibilities and limitations placed on improvements by the state and city codes.

"Inspection can be done on public buildings, such as stores,

hotels, and places of business," he said. Yet he added that the city code is vague in defining what exactly constitutes a public building.

"The only way you can go in to property to inspect it is through permission, or by request of the owner," he said. "Here you get into the area of eminent domain — Your property is your castle." He explained this is a personal right of privacy which could not be infringed upon by the city.

Kimberling went on to explain the city code which includes zoning, building, plumbing, electrical and public nuisance clauses. He said that parts of the codes, which had been adopted in 1957, do not apply to any buildings erected before this time. Referring to this as the grandfather clause, he said that the laws passed now do not affect something done previously.

Kimberling referred to this principle earlier in the year saying, "We can't be retroactive in city legislation, it is against the law to do things in that manner. . ."

When asked if there was any way in which older buildings could be made to conform to

the present codes he replied that that is possible.

He referred to the Moscow building code and the nuisance clause. He said the codes apply to building and remodeling but not to standing buildings. "If there is a certain amount of change. . . I believe it is 50 per cent change, the city can require certain standards," he said.

Kimberling also referred to the Public Nuisance clause which states: A public nuisance is a thing which,

a. shall annoy, injure or endanger the safety, health, comfort or repose of any considerable number of people,"

b. offend public decency.

c. shall in any way render any number of persons insecure in life or in use of property.

Kimberling said that if there was an aggravated case on non-compliance with these standards. . . "something could be done."

He said that someone has to claim a building to be a public nuisance, and be able to prove that it is.

a complaint, they are liable for their action, as well as the city. They have to be able to prove it is a hazard," he said.

This could be a reason why students have been reluctant to turn in complaints — fearful that they may be held liable for their actions if they are not well founded.

Is there another way housing may be controlled? How about applying the present zoning ordinances to the situation.

The Moscow zoning ordinance states, that any structure or portion thereof declared unsafe by a proper authority may be restored to a safe condition.

Yet a near contradiction to this law, section 4-4-14 of the same chapter of the code, states that "the lawful use of any building or land existing at the time of the enactment of this chapter, (which was in 1957) may be continued although such use does not conform with the provisions."

Thus the zoning ordinances are also under the influence of the "grandfather" clause. . . which provides that city legislation can not be retroactive. Any buildings erected before 1957 are not controlled by the zoning ordinances, and do not have to conform with

the present stipulations for housing.

Can the University do anything to regulate the type of housing students may live in while living off campus? Probably not, according to Weldon Schimke, who has been acting in the position of legal advisor to the faculty.

"The University has no power or jurisdiction over property of the third persons," he told the Argonaut last December. "The University has the responsibility for its own housing and that is it," he said.

Yet there may be another area of control which the University may take, if it would take the initiative. That control, vague as it may be, pertains to the University's control over students.

The power that the University may exercise stems from the basic policy that when students enroll in the University, they are subject to its controls.

Schimke recognized this power, and applying it to the housing situation said, "The power we have is over the students, not over housing."

Thus the University could probably regulate the type of off-

campus housing students live in, safe or unsafe, sanitary or unsanitary. . . but first some authority must establish what is safe, and what is sanitary.

The responsibility of making this distinction may be up to the city, or it may be up to the student, himself.

Both University and city authorities agree that the student has the right to choose. Kimberling made the statement, "I think the person has the right of personal choice — if you want to live in a pig pen who is to say you can't?"

Students seem to be exercising their choice. They must like it, or they wouldn't live in it. Or perhaps they can't afford to live in better, more expensive units. And perhaps they don't want improvements for fear they would raise the rental charges.

Or perhaps they are as passive as the city and the University in making the necessary effort for improvements.

But someone should take the initiative for improvements — let us hope that this passivity does not lead to further mishaps, fires, accidents. . . injuries. There is no reason to tempt fate.

Journ. Honors Elect Officers

Officers for Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism honorary for women, are Jane Watts, Campbell, president; Mike Seibert, Alpha Phi, vice-president; Helen Black, Alpha Gam, secretary; Jean Monroe, D.G., treasurer; Christy Magnuson, Alpha Gam, historian; and Ellen Ostheiler, Pi Phi; and Valerie South, Tri Delta, matrix table co-chairmen.

Girls will be tapped for Theta Sigma Phi fall, who were asked to the annual Matrix table banquet May 1, said Miss Seibert. The men's professional journalism honorary, Sigma Delta Chi, had recent elections reelecting Leo W. Jeffres, Phi Delta, a president; John James, off-campus, vice-president; Jim Peters, ATO, secretary-treasurer.

Those to be initiated into SDX June 1 are: Rodger Anderson, Delta Sig; Steve Badraun, Phi Delt; Tom Diven, Gault; Jim Kuehn, off-campus; Tim Rarick, Phi Delt; Bill Roper, Upham; and Dick Sherman, Lambda Chi, according to SDX officials.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Quarter, Semester Systems Explained

Which System For '67?

By JEAN MONROE
Argonaut Managing Editor

Which calendar plan the University will operate under during the 1967-68 year will be decided before school ends this year. The faculty will vote on which plan they favor and the Board of Regents will either approve the faculty choice or send it back with recommendations.

Before the final decision is made, an Ad Hoc committee headed by H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president, will compile the results of the opinionnaires circulated among a cross section of the students and all of the faculty and then make recommendations on the four proposed plans.

The first three proposed plans would retain the current semester system with some changes in registration and commencement dates. The fourth plan is a quarter system.

Under Plan I school would start late in August with the first semester ending at Christmas Vacation. Second semester would start Jan. 15 with commencement May 19.

Plan II is basically the same plan the University is operated on now. Registration would be Sept. 12 and 13 and first semester finals Jan. 17 through 24. Second semester would start immediately after finals. Commencement would be June 2.

Plan III provides for final examinations after Christmas vacation. The semester, which would begin Sept. 12, would be completed except for finals by Christmas. Student would then return Jan. 8 for a week of exams. Second semester would start Jan. 15 and commencement would be May 19.

Plan IV is the big change. Registration for first quarter would be Sept. 23 and finals would be Dec. 13 through 18. Second quarter would start Jan. 3 and end March 19. Third quarter would be from March 28 to June 5.

"Students ought to get out earlier than they do now," Steffens said.

This is the basic reason for the proposed changes. Summer jobs are hard to find when school gets out so late in June. However, on the other hand, if school starts early, what of the jobs that last into September? These are questions which the Ad Hoc Committee is trying to resolve.

"There is no problem with summer jobs. It is a toss-up on how much the total student body can earn. Those who get there first get the jobs. No matter when they start or when they leave, someone will have the advantage and someone the disadvantage," Steffens pointed out. "This is the question, how many students would be hurt either way."

"No one knows for sure," said Steffens, "but vice president. . . said he plans to conduct a poll next year to find out."

The argument for putting out early is that college students can compete with high school students for jobs that start earlier in the season. Those in favor of starting later say that employers would hire students who start as early as the season begins, during harvest or busy seasons in the forests. Steffens is quite similar to the opinion held by some college students. "I don't seem to have heard of anyone being laid off, but the great majority from students who are laid off during the summer."

The Recreation Area is next with Emma Sawyer, Carter Hall, as director. Under her are: Films Comm. — Ed Marohn, Chm., Phi I.

rather than simply summer school.

Plan I was developed with a third semester in the summer in mind. It would be easy to move the starting date of second semester closer to the first of January and make room for a full summer semester if it were ever needed, Steffens said.

Currently the demand is not great enough for a full session and the summer school caters mainly to teachers who are working on graduate degrees. The summer school session is set up at a time that would be convenient for these people, he said. Steffens also reluctantly admitted that Plan IV had room for a full summer quarter.

Examining all the plans merely on the basis of when they start and when they end, it would seem

that the quarter plan is the best because it starts later, gets out earlier and leaves Christmas vacation free.

However, Steffens feels that much consideration must be given to such a plan before a change could be made. He is looking at the time, effort and cost involved in changing from the semester to the quarter system.

The transfer argument goes two ways because most of the states around Idaho are on the quarter system and would be easier to transfer in and out of the state on a uniform system.

Regardless of which plan is chosen by the faculty, it will involve a change for Idaho students. The question now is when and how drastic will this change be?

Area Directors Chosen By Activities Council

The activities Council at the University has recently chosen their new area directors, committee chairmen, and committee members. It has taken several weeks of interviews to arrive at these conclusions.

Heading the whole organization is Art Crane, Graham Hall, Vice President of the ASU and Chairman of all activities areas. His job is to maintain organization and co-operation of all the responsibilities that fall anywhere within the scope of Activities areas.

First in the list of area directors is Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, director of the Educational-Cultural Area. Under this area are:

- Coffee Hours and Forums Comm. — Jancan Wickam, Chm., Pine Hall.
- College Bowl Comm. — Vicki Haight, Chm., Pi Phi.
- International Student Comm. — Harel Perks, Chm., Houston Hall.
- Model United Nations Comm. — Pat Ducey, Chm., Lambda Chi.
- Stereo Room Advisory Comm. — Dick Hunter, Chm., TKI.
- Community Concert Comm. — Jim Freeman, Chm., Sigma Chi.

Next is the Publicity Area, directed by Jim Bower, SAE. Under this area are:

- Campus Calendar Comm. — Ron Douglas, Chm., Lambda Chi.
- Homecoming Comm. — Roberta Timm, Chm., Tri Delta.
- Opinion Poll Comm. — Lee Davis, Chm., off campus.
- Personnel Recruitment Comm. — Rob Pabst, Ch., Delt.
- Publicity Comm. — Tim Rutledge, Beta, and Bill Kyle, Upham Hall, Co-Chm.

The Recreation Area is next with Emma Sawyer, Carter Hall, as director. Under her are: Films Comm. — Ed Marohn, Chm., Phi I.

- Indoor Recreation Comm. — Edward Foley, Chm., Phi I.
- Kiddies Christmas Party Comm. — Shirley Harris, Chm., Ethel Steel.
- Loyalty Day Comm. — Parm Nelson, Chm., Sigma Nu.
- New Student Days Comm. — Howard Shaver, Ch., TKE.
- Seasonal Decorations Comm. — Janet Severance, DG, Lawrence Townsend, Willis Sweet, and Marleen Koldal, Co-Chm., Tri Delta.

- The Social Area is headed by Margaret Heglar, Alpha Phi. Under this area are:
- Dance Comm. — Bill Gigray, Chm., Beta.
- Blue Bucket Comm. — Kim Cunningham, Pine Hall, and Betty Kytonen, Tri Delt.
- Hospitality Comm. — Gail Cobb, Pi Phi, and Anne Rush, Campbell Hall, Co-Chm.
- T.G.I.F. Comm. — Steve Oliver, Chm., Beta.
- Eads Day Comm. — Steve Oliver, Chm., Phi I.
- Open House Comm. — Sandy Huff, Chm., DG.
- Mothers Weekend Comm. — Linda Mitchell, A Phi, Sue Gilster, Gamma Phi.

Rounding out the activities areas is the Vandal Rally Area, directed by Ken Hall, Theta Chi. Under him are:

- Century Club Comm. — Polly Thompson, Pres., Theta.
- Big Name Entertainment Comm. — Brian Thomas, Chm., Pi Kap.
- Half Time Comm. — Barney Gesas, Chm., Phi I.
- Pre-Game Rally Comm. — Jim Wilms, Chm., Moscow Hotel.
- Pom Pom Girls — Margie Brun, Queen, Pi Phi.
- Rally Men — Gary Fiebiel, King, Campus Club.
- Vandalettes — Linda Werner, Pi Phi, Pres., and Jean Hancock, Pi Phi, Drill Leader.



FOLKSINGER—Both Wilkins, Hays, and her guitar Minerva perform for the audience at the TGIF program Saturday night. The performance was the finale performance for the year. (photo by Campbell)



EMMY WINNER—Bill Cosby, television and recording comedian, poses with Ken Johnson, Phi Delt, after his performance last week. Cosby was given the EMMY last night. He served as master of ceremonies in New York City for the academy awards.



WHAT NOW MY LOVE?—Julie Anderson, DG, asks this musical question at the final TGIF (Jazz in The Bucket) session of the year Saturday night. She is backed up by Jeff Grimm, trumpet, off campus; Scott Reed, piano; Sigma Nu; and (not shown) Bill Kennedy, drums, off campus. (photo by Campbell)

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- ★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

University Pharmacy
533 S. MAIN

Here's More About Administrators

Administrators are responsible for the smooth operation of the university. They oversee various departments and ensure that the institution runs efficiently. Key roles include managing student affairs, academic programs, and campus safety. Administrators work closely with faculty and staff to address the needs of the university community.

Year's Top Stories Voted; 1965-66 Activities Given

A record number of students crowding the University helped make the 1965-66 school year an exciting and controversial year. This is reflected in the Argonaut staff's choice of the top story of the year: the fight for regulation of off campus housing.

The perennial issue became extremely hot this year after a house burned down injuring four students.

In December both the Administration and the city council denied that they had the power to solve the problem. The situation stood this way until the State Attorney General's office, prompted by Ada County Representative Larry Mills, issued a statement that the city of Moscow did have the power to set up minimum health and safety standards.

The news of this statement caused the council to pledge that they would set up such standards. The University pledged to use its power to enforce such an ordinance.

However, with the release of pressure from the students and the state the City Council retreated to an uncompromising position.

The Draft, a subject that has occupied the conversation of most Idaho men, was voted the second top story by the Arg staff.

In October the Idaho Selective service predicted that college students would be drafted in the spring. A month later Registrar F. L. O'Neill said that fifth year students in a four year curriculum should not expect to be deferred for a longer period.

In January news came that Idaho married men were being drafted. Married students would be deferred as students.

News of the draft deferment test came in March. Many Idaho men took the test May 14. Gen. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, recently said that students would not be called unless the draft call reached 30,000 a month. Projected calls for the next few months are well below that figure.

The Inauguration of Dr. Ernest W. Hartung as the 12th president of the University of Idaho is the third top story.

The ceremonies were attended by dignitaries from 139 universities Saturday, Oct. 30. Saturday Oct. 2, the Idaho Vandals defeated Washington State University in football for the second straight year. The last time Idaho had won before 1964 was in 1954.

The fifth top story of the year is the revision of the ASUI government. The Student Government Review and Revision Board (SGRRB) submitted two plans of reorganization to Executive Board. The modifications of the plans as accepted by E-Board included a Senate system guaranteeing various areas of the campus representation and an executive branch.

The SGRRB report is now in the hands of an Ad Hoc committee which will also look into the powers and lines of authority in the student government.

The year started out with a bang at Idaho with enrollment reaching 5,950, two years ahead of estimates. Housing was so scarce that 50 men stayed in the Moscow Hotel. In order to house this crowd an extra effort was made to finish the third wing of the Wallace Complex.

Idaho showed Washington State "What's new, Pussycat?" Oct. 2. Cougar supporters attempted to inspire their team by sending insulting telegrams to the WSU coach, the attempts failed as Idaho trounced the Cougars 17-13.

After the game was won the "Missildine Still Can't Pick His Nose" sign fell apart before it could be carried around the track.

Monday, Oct. 18 Men took advantage of an electricity blackout to stage a "panty raid." Four men were apprehended on the deck of the Tri Delta House.

In the class elections Campus Union Party swept 10 of 12 class offices from the Cross Campus Alliance Party. Class presidents elected were Bob Theissen, SAE, senior class; John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, junior class; Terry Gough, Campus Club, sophomore class; and Devon Walker, Snow, freshman class. A constitutional amendment providing for the election of E-Board members by a preferential ballot was passed.

October ended with the Inauguration of Dr. Hartung as President of the University. On the same day Johnny Mathis played to a full house here, and the Vandals lost to the Oregon Ducks 17-14 in Idaho's first televised game.

November saw a student production of "Oklahoma" play to three sold out audiences. Queen Kathy Reay, Hays, ruled over a successful Homecoming weekend.

The Wallace Complex won the living group decorations contest which replaced the parade this year.

Accusations were made against the local theater owner when request for films for the Borah Theater were denied. The owner stated that policies of the distributors were responsible.

A fire in a house housing ten students burned to the ground injuring four. The fire set off new student demands for off-campus housing regulations. Work on the new Art and Architecture building, which will be ready for next fall, was started. During Holly Week Pat McCollister, Houston, was crowned Holly Queen while Campus Club and the Phi Phi's won the Lambda Chi Door Decoration Contest.

The heaviest snowfall in five years kept an estimated 50 percent of the students away from classes the first day after Christmas vacation. Some 500 students were stranded in McCall.

Idaho alumni leaders endorsed a plan to raise \$800,000 to build a performing arts center within two years. The Board of Regents raised the tuition \$50 to \$250 for incoming out of state students, and approved plans for a new \$2 million engineering laboratory.

The Second semester registration also broke records this February when it hit 5,560. The mark was 600 more than last year at that time.

Honorably discharged veterans will get educational aid starting June 1 under a G.I. bill passed by Congress in February.

In the March election an independent candidate Dick Rush, Delt defeated both party candidates for ASUI president while Art Crane, Graham, was elected vice president. A recount of the ballots was necessary before Stewart Sprenger defeated Terry Gough for the ninth E-Board position. Elected to E-Board were Joe McCollum, SAE, Jim England, Willis Sweet, Gary Vest, Fiji, Lois Grieve, Shoup, Stan Smith, Uphem, Mark Smith, Beta, Phil Peterson, SAE, Tom Shields, Gault, and Sprenger.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) and the Peace Corps were recruiting on campus in early March. They obtained "fair" results.

The Administrative Council tightened entrance requirements by not allowing persons with a second or higher disqualification entrance the first semester. Persons with one disqualification will be admitted at the discretion of the deans.

The Campus Chest charity drive collected \$2,845. Karl Klienkopf, Sigma Chi, won the Ugly Man contest. The Blue Key Talent show promised to be sexy, and some opinions were that it was too sexy. Meanwhile sex may have been one cause of the Flu epidemic that filled the Infirmary to overflowing.

In April before Spring vacation Glenn Yarbrough sang here, and the Board of Regents approved plans for a skyscraper housing complex that will eventually house 1,000 students. The first unit will be ready in 1968.

The regents also approved the awarding of bids for the final wing of the Wallace Complex.

Idaho students donated 1,000 pints of blood during the Blood Drive. The total was all the Red Cross could take, students were turned away.

Chug-A-Lug, Campbell Hall turtle, won the Phi Delt Turtle Derby and then ran away from the WSU champion to highlight Mother's Day Weekend.

Also part of the weekend were concerts by Orchestris and Pre Orchestris, Helldivers, and a play "Inspector Calls." At May Fete Lon Atchley Willis Sweet, was awarded the Theophilus Award.

May 14 Idaho men took the selective service deferment test. That evening Bill Cosby drew a record crowd to his comedy performance.

Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, advocated letting women 21 or over or seniors live off campus in the fall of 1967 and allowing junior coeds two 2 o'clock permissions per semester beginning in the fall of 1967.

In a mock political convention Idaho students gave the greatest number of votes to Charles Herndon for the democratic nomination for governor and gave Governor Smylie a rebuff by also nominating Don Samuelson.

Cleaning the area roadsides and the painting of the Moscow swimming pool were part of Idaho's second annual Greek Week.



BUSINESS' HONORARY INITIATION—Guests at the head table at the Alpha Kappa Psi business honorary initiation banquet Sunday were (left to right) Garth Reid, Fiji, president; University President Ernest Hartung; Dean of the College of Business David D. Kendrick; Pat Rhodes, Theta Chi, vice president; and Bob Swisher, Delt, treasurer. Dr. Hartung was the featured speaker at the banquet. (photo by Nelson)

Homecoming Committees Set Plans For Activities, Game Next Fall

The theme for homecoming 1966, "Under the Vandal Big Top; Joe Vandal Takes Tony Tiger," and other aspects of homecoming are being decided this spring. This advance planning is due to the time element involved with homecoming falling so early next year.

All of the homecoming queen candidates are requested to submit their pictures, and names by May 23, at the ASUI office. The deadline for these applications, however, is not until September 19, according to Tim Rutledge, Beta, ASUI publicity committee.

Already fifteen living groups have turned in float applications for the parade. Rutledge has announced that the float chairman will be meeting May 25 to discuss themes, rules for judging, and the building of the floats.

The University will play the University of the Pacific on October 1, for the Homecoming. With cooperation of living groups, the entire weekend should run smoothly even though homecoming is just a few weeks after Rutledge, Beta, ASUI publicity committee.

CLASSIFIED

WEDDING invitations. 100 only \$5.95. Free catalog, samples. Rexcraft, Rexburg, Idaho.

UTILITY Trailer for long-distance moving. Truck tires. Tounge wheel. 2000 lbs. capacity. TU 2-8091.

FOR SALE: A FARFISA Mini-Pac Organ, Knight P.A. system, Bass Guitar, Contact Ron Wills, Phone 3-6244.

FOR SALE: 1956 DODGE Custom Royal, big engine, All New Electrical system, good running condition, only \$100. Contact Dick Tracy, 720 Deakin St.—TU 3-5511.

WANTED: RIDERS TO Tennessee. Share certain expenses. Leave June 9-10. Call TU 2-2945, evenings.

J.C. I'LL SEE YOUR 10-000 and raise you another 5,000! Michigan.

FOR SALE: '65 MUS-tang 2 plus 2 Fastback 289-200 H. P. Excellent Condition, very reasonable, Jerry Smith WSH.

FOUND: MAN'S WED-ding ring with initials. Found near Lake Chatcolet. Identify. Jerry Smith 6575 WSH.

HELP! I AM BEING held prisoner at this iniquitous hole of oblivion, The Idaho Argonaut. I have been captured and sent to this salt mine without benefit of judge or jury. Rescue me before I become addicted to this life. Even now it may be too late!

E-Board Gives Awards To Legislature, Gault Hall Athletic Supporters, Pres.

The Gault Hall Athletic Supporters, the Idaho State Legislature, President Ernest Hartung, and the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters (Sewabs) rated citations in a list of 32 students and 23 other individuals or groups awarded merit or service citations from the 1965-66 Executive Board.

The annual commendations are presented in the form of merit citations for students and service citations for faculty members, city residents, or organizations who have served the ASUI during the 1965-66 Exec. Board term.

A total of 32 merit and 23 service citations were announced by the Board.

Merit citations were awarded to:

ANDY MCCLUSKY, SAE, for his work in the area of the Educational Improvement Committee.

STAN SMITH, Uphem, for his work on COPE (Committee on Problems of Education.) Smith is now a member of the 1966-67 E Board.

CLEN ATCHLEY, off campus, for his work as Social area director of Activities Council.

MARGIE FELTON, Kappa, for her work as recreational area director in Activities Council. Miss Felton is now AWS (associated Women Students) president.

JIM FREEMAN, Sigma Chi, for his work as Educational-Cultural area director for Activities Council. He holds the

same position this next year.

HAROLD SASAKI, Phi Tau, for his work as Activities Council budget area director.

RAY FORTIN, Phi Delt, for his work as Activities Council publicity area director.

BOB STANFIELD, off campus, for his work on the Student Government Review and Revision Board (SGRRB).

JOHN COOKSEY, Sigma Chi, for his work as 1965 Homecoming chairman. He is ASUI public relations director for the coming year.

BOB WISE, SAE, for his work on the Borah Foundation.

KEN HALL, Theta Chi, for his work on the Student Union movies.

GUALT HALL ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS, for their presence at all games and support of the Vandal team.

JANE WATTS, Campbell, for her work as first semester editor of the Argonaut.

LEO W. JEFFRES, Phi Delt, for his work as second semester editor of the Argonaut.

WILL GRIBBLE, off campus, for his work as staff manager of ASUI radio station KUOI.

AL BURGEMEISTER, off campus, former KUOI staff manager who helped the ASUI obtain a sound system for the SUB.

JIM WILMS, Uphem, for his work as freshman class vice president first semester and president second semester.

BOB THEISSEN, SAE, for his

work as president of the senior class.

VICKI MARCONI, Campbell, for her work in Residence Hall Council (RHC) and Campus Union Party (CUP).

DON MOTTINGER, SAE, for his work on the Men's Disciplinary Board.

PAM KASWORM, Campbell, for work as head of the women's half of the Rifle team.

DICK RUSH, Delt, for his work as Duke of Intercollegiate Knights.

LADDIE TLUCEK, Graham, for his work in the Cross-Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP) and for his work on the Foreign Students Days Committee and Model United Nations.

GARY VEST, Fiji for his work in the Cross-Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP) and as Activities Council assistant public relations director.

KATHY HARRISON, Kappa, for her work on Student Union art exhibits.

SUE DANIELS, Alpha Phi, for her work on the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee.

BETTY KYTONEN, Tri-Delta, for her work on the Blue Bucket.

LOIS GRIEVE, Shoup, for her work as chairman of the TGIF Committee and as sophomore class secretary-treasurer.

LYNN ANDREWS, Gamma Phi, for her work on the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee.

MARG HEGLER, Alpha Phi, for her work as chairman of Frosh-Faculty Forums under the New Students Days Committee.

PAT MCCOLLISTER, Houston, for her work as president of Spurs.

SUE CARNES, Theta, for her work on Campus Chest.

Service citations were awarded to:

MARY LOU UNZICKER, Alpha Phi; Judy Berkett and Judy Sordoff, both off campus, for their work as ASUI secretaries.

DR. FRED H. WINKLER, associate professor of history and political science for his work on New Students Days.

DR. H. SYDNEY DUNCOMBE, associate professor of political science, for his work on New science, for his work on course evaluations and advising the Student Government Review and Re-

vision Board (SGRRB).

BOB CLARK, associate professor of accounting, for serving on the Budget Committee the Bookstore Committee, and as advisor to Judicial Council.

GUY WICKS, associate dean of students, for his contributions to student activities during the past 34 years. He retired June 30.

GALE MIX, ASUI general manager, for his support of student government.

MAUN RUDISILL, SUB program director for her work beyond the requirements of the position. She is responsible for much of the work on Activities Council and other Student Union programs.

DR. ARTHUR R. GITTINS, associate professor of entomology, for his service as E-Board advisor.

CAPT. HARRY E. DAVEY, JR. professor of Naval science, for his support of student programs and willingness to devote time to student activities.

CAPT. HENRY L. HARRISON, assistant professor of military science, for his willingness to discuss problems with students.

GEORGE A. MOFFETT, Naval assistant instructor of Naval science for his work as advisor to the rifle team.

(Continued on Page 17 Col. 5)

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

Junior Keys

at that time," said Miss Felton, "not Mrs. Neely."

She explained Dean Neely's stand on junior keys.

Last fall the then president of AWS, Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, appointed Miss Felton to head a committee to investigate women's hours, she said. As a representative of that committee Miss Felton discussed the situation with Mrs. Neely in the spring of last year, asking that women students be given 11 p.m. closing hours Monday through Thursday and 12 midnight hours on Sunday.

"She (Dean Neely) said that she felt, because the housemothers had to keep late enough hours at present, she would prefer junior keys," said Miss Felton. "We discussed this question for many weeks, with students, faculty, alumni and parents. Because

of the strong opinions against the proposal voiced by many of those with whom we talked, including — let me emphasize — many women students, we decided to give senior keys another year and to give juniors some privileges other than keys."

The AWS president emphasized that Dean Neely's stand opposing junior keys after indicating a preference for them last spring is the result of pressure from some students, faculty, alumni and parents.

Minerva Saturday for the

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Best Wishes to the Class of '66

BEST WISHES and CONGRATULATIONS on GRADUATION

★

Mac's Barber Shop

Best Wishes to the Class of '66

Marketime Drug

Record Discount Coupon 25% OFF

Any record on our rack, Stereo-Hifi-45.

Bring this coupon for special student discount—25% from regular prices.

Limit one per customer.

Moscow Radio Service, INC.

11 So. Main

Congratulations Seniors

DELTA FORD has been happy to serve you in the past years.

There is still time to make a deal on a new FORD before vacation.

Delta Ford Sales

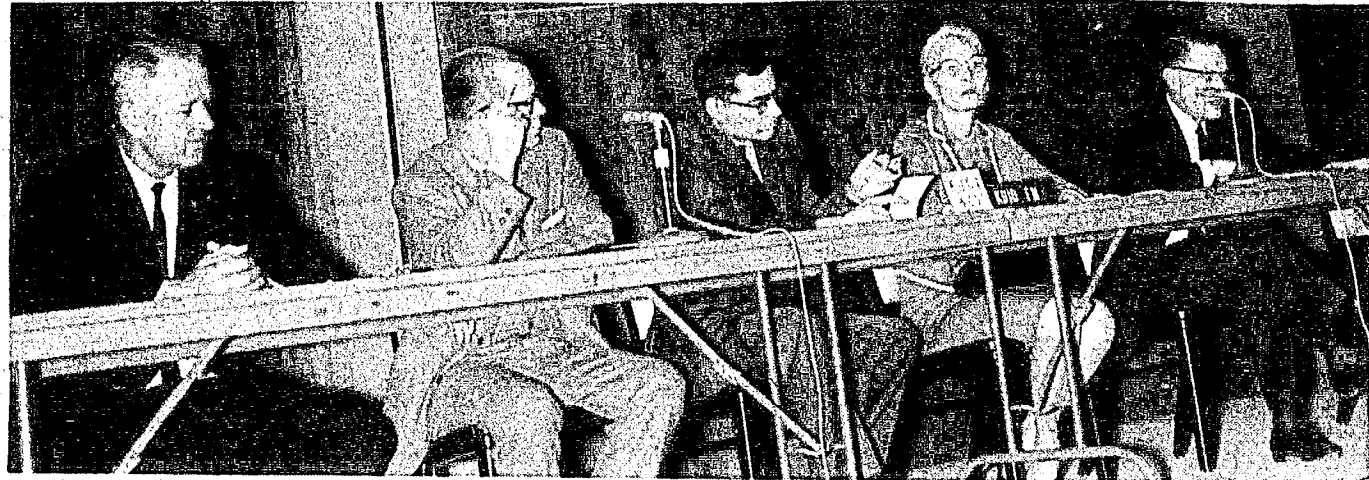
116 E. 2nd TU 2-1489

WHERE GOOD WILL IS IMPORTANT

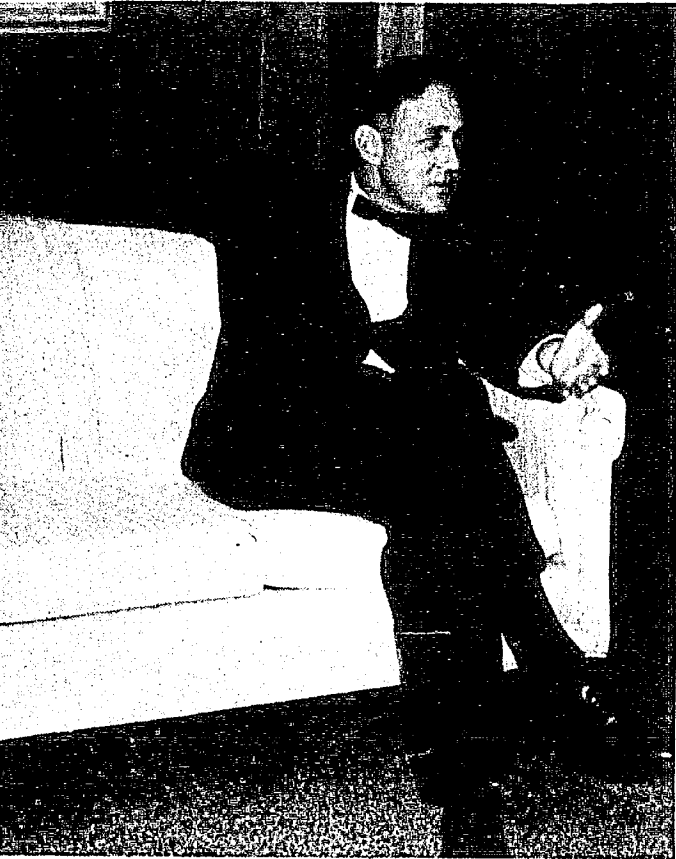
1965-1966 At U of I: The Year In Review



DANCERS—Seven coeds from Hays performed at the Blue Key Talent Show held March 25. Winners included: Pi Beta Phi, all-house act; the "We Phi's," group act; Bob Bushnell, SAE, individual act.



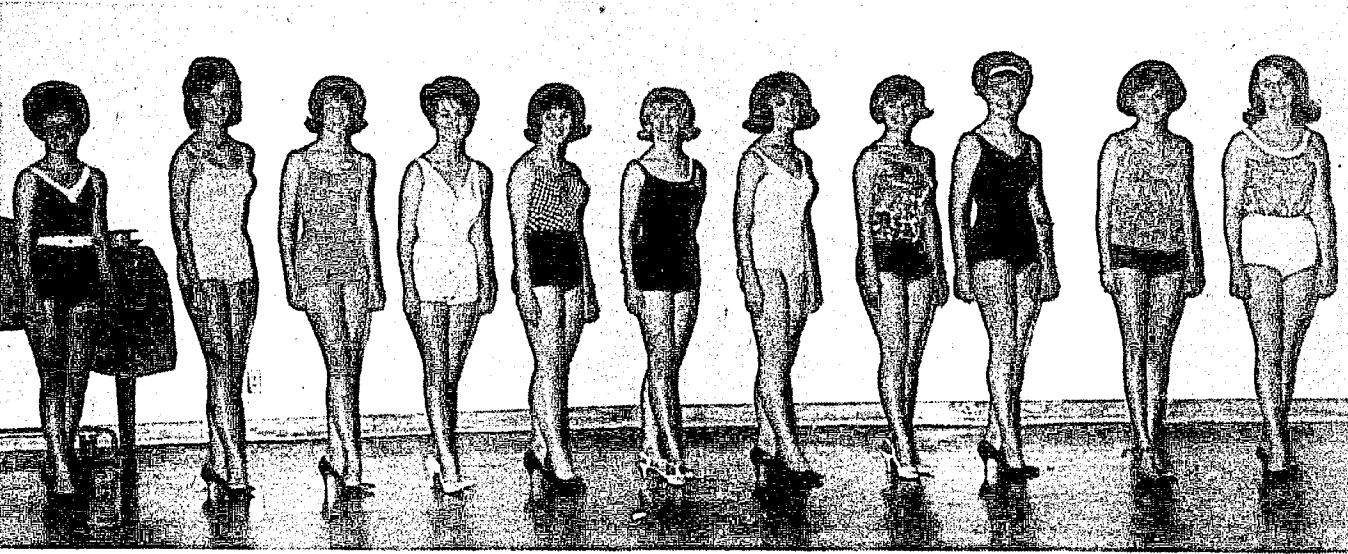
CONFERENCES AT IDAHO—Above are five panelists at a session of the Journalism and Public Affairs in the Mass Media Conference held at the U of I March 18 and 19. Left to right above are: Everett Colley, publisher of the Owyhee Chronicle at Homedale; Robert B. McCall, assistant to Gov. Robert E. Smylie; Dr. Duncombe of the U-I political science department; Mrs. Sylvia Harrell of the Lewiston Morning Tribune; Carl Moore, manager of the Port of Lewiston.



NEW PRESIDENT—Dr. Ernest Hartung became the 12th president of the U of I when he took office Aug. 1 last year. He was chosen from among more than 100 candidates. The former vice president of the University of Rhode Island, Dr. Hartung was inaugurated Oct. 30.



POLITICS ON CAMPUS—Members of Campus Union Party and Cross Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP) selected nominees for Executive Board Feb. 27. Members of CUP working during the five-hour convention are, left to right, Jim Bower, SAE; Margie Felton, Kappa; and Carl Johannesen, off-campus. Standing are Dianne Green, assistant head resident at Pino, and Alice Loman, Pino.



LEGS AND MISS U OF I—Above are the contestants for the Miss U of I contest held on campus April 30. Pam Jones, Gamma Phi, received the title for 1966-67 from last year's Miss U of I, Cookie Fancher, Theta.



SQUARE DANCE SCENE—The farmers and the cowboys should be friends is what the dancers are trying to tell us in this scene from "Oklahoma," presented by the University drama and music departments Nov. 4 through 6.

Chug-A-Lug Wins Turtle Derby
U of I Honoraries Top At May Fete
Old Country!
Senior Keys
Female Discrimination
What's Obscene?
Forego A Fifth, Give A Pint
Cosby
Argonaught
21 To Live Off Campus?
The Idaho
Let's Evaluate
Mock Convention
Civilians Killed
The Idaho
Hey, You!
Student Questions Dean's Position On Student's Rights
Peaceful Assemblies
U-I Grad Dies In Viet Nam
Fail Miserably?
Registration Climbs Higher
VIET NAM: American Territories Overflow
In Historical Perspective
Bill Cosby Scheduled May 14
Oklahoma Cast Gets Three Standing Ovation
Repent Grads Counted
PI KAP CHARTER
U-I Grad Dies In Viet Nam
Fail Miserably?
Editorial
Humorals
Homecoming Queen
Hung Up
Let's Evaluate
Mock Convention
Civilians Killed
The Idaho
Hey, You!
Student Questions Dean's Position On Student's Rights
Peaceful Assemblies
U-I Grad Dies In Viet Nam
Fail Miserably?
Editorial
Humorals
Homecoming Queen
Hung Up



A BUSY YEAR—Many faces passed through the U. of I campus this year. Left to right, top row, are: Dr. William Fitzgerald, new University physician since February; Dick Rush, 1966-67 ASU president; Glen Yarbrough, who appeared in concert April 2; Fred Pannell, campus cop, who retires this year after 19 years at the U. of I; Bill McCann, 1965-66 ASU president; Vance Packard, author of "The Status Seekers," who spoke at the University Jan. 10; third row, Ray McDonald of the Idaho Vandal football squad; Johnny Mathis, who performed in concert at the U-I Oct. 30; Edward P. Morgan, radio and television news reporter, who was guest speaker at the journalism conference here March 18-19. At the bottom is the Delta Gamma all-house act during rehearsal for the Blue Key Talent Show.

For School Year

All organizations that plan to have pictures in next year's Gem of the Mountains will have the same space as in the 1965 Gem and be billed accordingly unless the editors are contacted before June 1, 1966.

Any group not in the Gem that wishes space next year should contact June Lay, Campbell (6368) or Jane Miesbach, Ethel Steel (6262).

EARL HONORED

Boyd Earl, Lindley, a senior chemistry major at the University, was named for an Honor Award by the American Institute of Chemistry at the meeting of their western chapter at Los Angeles, Thursday.

COOKS NEEDED

Staff positions for three cooks are open at Camp Swaylak, Camp Fire Girls' resident camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Applicants must work from June 16 to Aug. 24. The salary range is from \$400 to \$600 for the season.

Gretchen Klein, camp director, said cooks employed by the various Idaho campus living groups should apply.

DAVIS HONORED

Charles Lee Davis, a senior law student at the University from Anchorage, Alaska, has been awarded two scholarship awards in the college—the Lawyers Title Award and Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Award.



"FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS"—The works of Brahms, Mozart and others will be heard by Elizabeth Schwartzkopf, celebrated concert and opera soprano, when she takes the viewer back to the era of the great salon recitals Friday at 6:30 p.m. and May 30 at 8 p.m. on Channel 12, KUID-TV. The program is set in an elegant country estate in Old Westbury, New York.

Faculty Retirements Given

President Ernest W. Hartung has announced the retirement, following approval by the Board of Regents, of the following professors and department heads:

G. O. BAKER
George Orien Baker has served the University and the State of Idaho for 30 years. His research endeavors in soils resulted in increased crop yields and the stimulus to the use of sound soil management practices.

DR. EUGENE GILES
Dr. Eugene Giles joined the University in 1948 following 18 successful years with the public schools in Washington. While at the University he has been influential in gaining professional status for guidance and counseling services and in developing counselors certification in Idaho.

DR. E. MALCOLM HAUSE
After many years of previous service as a teacher and administrator, Dr. E. Malcolm Hause joined the University faculty in 1948. He holds a bachelor's degree from Union College, a master's degree from the University of Nebraska, and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He has done extensive research in English history, specializing in the Protectorate and the Stuart Kings.

THOMAS BYRON KEITH
Thomas Byron Keith returned to his alma mater in 1947 to teach and conduct research in animal science. His research contributions are many. Dr. Keith is the author of more than 100 publications, including about 60 on his work at Idaho. He is planning to write a book on animal nutrition.

CHESTER R. KERR
Chester R. Kerr, manager of the University Bookstore for 16 years, will retire July 1. A resident of Moscow for some 40 years and an alumnus of the University staff in 1942 as manager of the "Buckety," a cafeteria which expanded into the present Student Union. In 1943, he also became manager of the Bookstore. The two jobs were divided in 1950 when he retained responsibility for the Bookstore.

KARL H. W. KLAGES
Karl H. W. Klages, Agronomist, and an authority on crop ecology, is revered by students and faculty as an inspiring teacher, counselor and leader in research.

C. E. LAMPMAN
C. E. Lampman, Professor and Head Emeritus, has contributed 38 years of service to the University, its students, and to the Idaho poultry industry. His early work contributed to our knowledge of leucosis disease, vitamin A and proteins.

CHESTER A. MOORE
Chester A. Moore came to the University in 1949 as Professor and Head of Civil Engineering. A native of Boston and a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor Moore performed engineering work for the federal government and many private companies from 1922 to 1949. He is a registered engineer.

City Council Passes 'News In Perspective' Parking Variance

A variance on a city parking ordinance was passed by the Moscow City Council this month, which will permit the new Newman Center to build with minimum parking facilities, according to Moscow Administrative Assistant Marvin Kimberling.

The variance, he said, will permit a waiver on a city parking ordinance which requires one parking space for each eight persons using facilities of a public building. The Newman Center did not secure enough property to develop this amount of required parking space, Kimberling said.

The variance was passed with the condition that the Center use existing parking facilities at the Student Union Building, he said. This condition was suggested to the council from the University's Vice President's office, he said.

"The council felt it (the Newman Center) would be a University function and should be allowed to use University parking.

"With this letter from the University stating approval of the project and of the variance, we thought it would be alright to go ahead and develop the project," he said.

The parking facilities at the SUB will be used for the new Catholic Center until more area adjacent to the site are developed according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager. Mix referred to the new 300 car student parking lot which is to be started this summer across from the Student Union Building.

Mix said that the present plans for parking at the Center allow for only eight cars, showing the need for additional parking space. He said students would be using the SUB parking facilities only during church services, Sunday mornings, however, that this would not bother the existing situation.

Teaching Careers Span Total of 50 Years

Dr. Ray M. Berry, professor of education and former head of the department of education, and Dr. William H. Boyer, professor of psychology and former head of that department, will retire after a total of some 50 years serving the students of the University.

The career of Dr. Boyer in the service of the University and the State of Idaho spans 38 years. A native of Idaho, Boyer was born May 2, 1900, at Spalding. He started as a psychology lab assistant at the University at 50 cents an hour in 1927 and became a teaching assistant the following year. He received the B.S. degree from the University in 1929 and his M.S. the following year. He was appointed an instructor in 1930, serving until 1935 in that capacity.

Boyer then went to Peabody College as a teaching fellow and received his Ph.D. there in 1936. He returned to the U of I as an assistant professor, serving from 1937-42. During the war, 1942 to 1945, Boyer was classification consultant with the U.S. Army. Upon discharge he returned to research in human and animal learning and psychometry.

He was reappointed to the Idaho staff in 1946 as an associate professor of psychology and education aide. In 1949, he was promoted to head of the department to devote full time to teaching. He was acting dean in 1954 while F.J. Weltzin was on sabbatical leave.

He began teaching in 1915, serving Long Creek, Ore., one year. He taught all grades for seven months at Fox, Ore., then became principal of Washtucna high school in 1917. He went into the Army one year and farmed from 1919 to 1921. Returning to teaching, he was principal and a teacher of seventh and eighth grades at Filer one year.

When he went to Caldwell in 1922, he had a change—athletic coach and teacher of mathematics for two years. Berry moved to Blackfoot, serving as principal of the high school ten years. In 1934 he moved to Moscow as superintendent of public schools until 1946. He taught secondary education at the University during the 1945 summer session.

'Great Society' Programs Planned on KUID-TV

For the aged, there's social security and medicare; for the slums ghettos, there's urban renewal; for the unemployed and school dropouts, there's job training; for the poor and "culturally deprived" youngsters, there's specialized education; for minorities, there's civil rights.

And in the over-all American dream as envisioned by President Johnson's Great Society, there's more that needs to be done for Americans living in this proud land.

The second in a new series of eight half-hour public affairs programs, National Educational Television's "The Great Society" will be broadcast Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 12, KUID-TV. It will take a critical look at just how much and how little success these federal programs have had, the extent of support and opposition by local and state governments to them, and the future of more sweeping "creative federalism."

"The Great Society" will consider in documentary and panel discussion reports the political implications of President Johnson's domestic goals in light of the Vietnam war and a Congressional election year, our country's constant reach in at-

tainning goals for betterment, how citizens from different walks of life view the Great Society, the problems of megalopolis, and federal control of Great Society programs.

Focusing on the changing relationships between local, state, and federal governments, the premiere program's documentary report features interviews with government and private individuals who voice dissident views concerning "The New Federalism."

Among those appearing are Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Wilber J. Cohen, Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Harold Howe, U.S. Commissioner of Education; John Sweeney, co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission; Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.); House Minority Leader; and Max Ways, senior editor of Fortune Magazine.

Head Counselor At U-I Planning Retirement Soon

Charles H. Bond, key counselor and former director of counseling services at the University is retiring June 30.

Looking forward to his retirement this year, Bond ran successfully for a position on the Moscow City Council early this year. For four years he will help guide the future of the City of Moscow.

Bond spent 21 years as a public school teacher and administrator. He was teacher and principal of Wendell elementary school and high school athletic coach from 1924-26, elementary principal at Bonners Ferry from 1926-34. He was principal of Twin Falls high school from 1934-36, director of elementary education at Pocatello from 1936-44. He was principal of the senior high school there before establishing a Veteran's Administration Guidance Center on the University campus in 1944. He has served as administrator of this center since 1949 as Director of Testing and Counseling Services for the University.

Promotion Set

A prominent Idaho educator who joined the U of I College of Education in 1955 as an assistant professor, will be elevated July 1 to the position of Director of Summer School and Coordinator for Continuing Education following Regents' approval.

Dr. Paul Kaus for the past three years has served as Assistant Director of Adult Education. He will take over his new duties from Dr. Raymond K. Kooi, who becomes the first State Director for Continuing Education on July 1.

Placement Looks For Personnel

All interested candidates for positions titled "Jr. Personnel Examiners" should contact the Central Placement Office and make an appointment before May 25. Placement coordinator, Sidney Miller, announced yesterday afternoon.

William H. Peterson, new director of the Idaho Personnel Commission will be at the University, interviewing applicants for these positions May 26-27 at the Placement Office.

Capt. Davey, Newman To Assume New Duties

Capt. Harry E. Davey, Jr. will be appointed assistant dean of students when he retires from active duty in the Navy later this summer. Dewey Newman, head counselor for men's residence halls will become associate dean of students and advisor to the fraternity system.

Both appointments will follow the retirement of Guy Wicks, associate dean of students since 1955.

Davey will provide an advisory service to men's residence halls, associations, organizations and individuals. A quarter of Davey's time will be devoted to foreign students, according to Charles O. Decker, dean of students.

"This will be the first time the university has provided a counselor in this capacity. Formerly, advisor to foreign students has been voluntary on the part of individual faculty members," said Decker.

Newman will be advisor to the fraternity system, individual fraternities and members. He has been Peace Corps liaison officer as well as head counselor for residence halls.

He will begin work towards a Ph.D. this summer.

Newman will also provide an advisory service for veterans



CAPT. HARRY E. DAVEY

Wicks Regrets Loss Of Student Association

Guy P. Wicks, associate dean of students and fraternity advisor, is retiring June 30.

Looking back over the years with the U of I students, Wicks said recently, "the most difficult aspect of retiring will be the loss of daily association with the dedicated young men who are the leaders in our fraternity system. I can visit my adult fri-

end but it still is difficult to miss the association of these students."

Wicks and his wife the former Grace Jain an alumnae of the university, will maintain their home in Moscow. She is the only lady county commissioner in the State said Wicks.

Wicks, who has been concerned with the education of Idaho youth for 34 years, was first employed by the U of I in September of 1941 as head basketball and baseball coach. In January 1943 he was granted leave of absence for the duration of the war.

He served in the U.S. Navy until February 1946. He then came back to the University in his former position. In 1947 he was made a field agent for the



GUY WICKS

IFC Rush Outlined

The Interfraternity released the schedule for Men's rush next Tuesday, Sept. 6

Rush will begin Sunday Sept. 4 and end Thursday Sept. 8. This year the IFC is holding an open house for rushees and their parents and a coffee hour and informal discussion to answer their questions.

"The IFC cordially invites the parents of rushees to attend a coffee hour to be held in the formal lounge of the Student Union Building," Mark Smith, IFC publicity chairman, Beta, said in a message to parents.

"The IFC officers and fraternity representatives will be on to acquaint you with the fraternity system at Idaho and to answer any question you may have regarding rush or the fraternity system," he said.

The proposed schedule for rush the fall of 1966 follows:

Sunday Sept. 4
4 p.m. to midnight registration in the Student Union Building
3-5 p.m. Parents and rushee open house
6-8 p.m. Parents coffee hour and informal discussion

Monday, Sept. 5
7-8 a.m. Late registration
8-9 a.m. Rush meeting for all rushees

Tuesday, Sept. 6
8-10:30 p.m. Open house tours
10:45 a.m. Sign date cards for Tuesday and Wednesday
3-4:30 p.m. Afternoon dates
6-7:30 p.m. Dinner dates
8-9:30 p.m. Evening date

Wednesday, Sept. 7
noon-1:30 p.m. Lunch date
2:30-3:30 p.m. Afternoon date
5:30-7 p.m. Dinner date
7:30-9 p.m. Evening date
9:15 p.m. Sign date cards for Thursday

Thursday Sept. 8
noon-1:30 p.m. Lunch at second choice house
4-5:30 p.m. Dinner at the first choice house
6 p.m. Formal bidding.

New Faculty Members Listed

Appointed to the newly-created position of Assistant to the Director of Admissions was JOHN P. ANDUZA, a native of Olympia, Wash., and a graduate of St. Martin's College in Olympia. Anduza is enrolled in graduate school here.

BILLY R. HUGHES was named as assistant football coach, replacing Gary Jacobsen. Hughes is a former football coach of Rio Hondo Junior College at Whittier, Calif. He attended Rice University and Texas Tech., and earned his B.S. from Cameron Junior College at Lawton, Okla. and his M.Ed. from Southwestern Oklahoma at Durant.

Appointed to fill a vacancy in Agriculture Economics was MICHAEL F. STENNER. He has been named an assistant professor and assistant agriculture economist. Steiner, 26, holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

DR. CHARLES O. HOWER has been named an assistant professor of chemistry, effective September 1. Dr. Hower is presently a research associate at the Institute for Nuclear Physics Research, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

He earned his B.A. from Whitman College in 1956, and in 1963 earned his Ph.D. from WSU. Mrs. Ellen M. Whipple who is presently working toward her Ph.D. degree in experimental psychology at WSU, has been named an assistant professor of psychology, effective Sept. 1. Mrs. Whipple earned both B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of British Columbia, Canada, and has worked as a clinical psychologist in that country.

Named as instructor in health, physical education and recreation was SYLVIA JOY ZUROFF, who this year received her M.S. degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. She has been a high school girl's physical education teacher at Glendive, Calif., before entering graduate school.

FRANKLIN P. PARKS, a native of Tennessee who is now completing his doctoral studies at WSU, was named a research and extension associate in agriculture biochemistry and soils. He earned both B.S. and M.S. degrees at the U of I.

A.B. MCDONALD, Moscow Superintendent of Schools, was accepted as a part-time instructor in the College of Education through June 30.

LEWIS W. CHASE, JR., was named as an engineering assistant in electrical engineering, effective July 1. He replaces James S. Nesbit who is retiring.

Kings, Queens, Cruises, Dances & Things

Social Resume -- Busy Year

With the ZAM, POW, BAM sides and caroling. The sophomores of a Batman dialogue, the University campus whirled through another year packed with not only the traditional exchanges and dances of individual living groups, but, also a year highlighted by such big name entertainment as Glenn Yarbrough and Bill Cosby and Johnny Mathis, and big dances as the Military Ball and the Homecoming dances.

It was a year filled with ever better, more enthusiastic and increased quality of social activity. Students at the University can look back on the year just ending, as one filled with a thousand special events that will fondly remain in memory as time goes by.

The year began with the excitement of rush, when 185 women and 374 men were pledged among the several Greek living groups. Hardly was there time for a deep breath before registration and an enrollment mark of 6000.

"The Lettermen," recording group, were presented in concert at the Memorial Gym during that first month and set pace for other fine entertainment that would appear on campus.

The fall semester was full with activities such as the WRA-AWS sponsored, "Coed Capers," where Carter Hall won first place in folk dancing. Houston was second, and Gamma Phi Beta and Ethel Steel, tied for third.

Johnny Mathis, with his velvety voice which has sold him a million records many times over, presented an exciting two hour concert to a gymnasium packed to the rafters. The campus also heard a home grown girl, who made it in grand opera, Karin Hurdstrom, in a community concert association series performance.

The impressive inauguration of the University's new president, Dr. Ernest Hartung, was an outstanding event of the fall of 1965. The ceremony restated the promise that the University would reach even greater heights in the years to come.

And as the fall really got into gear the individual living group dances were placed on the calendar and royalty was selected to reign over the festivities. The SAE's chose Anne Jones, Kappa, as their Violet Queen and another Kappa, Ann Shelley, won the crown of ATO Esquire Girl.

Then the University was caught up in that "Oklahoma," wind as the drama and music departments combined to present the Rogers and Hammerstein musical hit, "Oklahoma." The student cast received three standing ovations for the Nov. 6-9 performances, each to a filled house.

Suddenly, Homecoming week had arrived and the Vandals were facing Idaho State to the tune of "History Repeats, North Defeats," and as in the fairy tales, the prediction came true. Kathy Reay, Hays, was elected Homecoming Queen and in lieu of a float each living group competed with house decorations with Wallace Complex winning first; DG's and Phi Delt's, second and the Beta's third. Attendees to Queen Kathy were Carol Groves, Kappa, Judi Schedler, Theta, Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi and Ann Wagner (Walker), DG.

David Tyler, new member of the music department faculty, was featured soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. The performance was only one of many outstanding musical presentations during the year.

Ruth McCall, Gamma Phi, captured the royal crown of the Navy Ball and Dianna Borgeson, Houston, was honored as Snow Ball Queen of Gault Hall. The Theta Chi's chose Helen Scott, Alpha Phi, as their Dream Girl and the Theta's picked Jim Rathjen, Theta Chi, as their Castle Casanova.

And then the Theta Chi's pulled a housemother snatch requiring each women's living group to contribute to a food drive for the Lewiston Children's home in order for the housemother's return.

With a swish of snow and slick sidewalks, "Mistletoe Madness" and Holly Week arrived, indicating that Christmas was not long in coming, and filled the week with exchanges and fire-

German-Swiss play "Andorra," which was the subject of several faculty-student discussions concerning post World War II Germany and its literature.

The Kappas observed their 50th year anniversary on campus with a weekend of activities honoring alumnae and ending with a banquet at the Student Union.

With the theme of "Route 69," Frosh Week took over the campus during the middle of March and the freshmen nearly out did themselves campaigning for their Frosh King and Queen candidates. After the votes had been counted, George McAdams, Graham, and Cheryl Campbell, Pine, were named King and Queen. The week also included such activities as the tricycle races and the sophomore-freshman Tug-o-war.

Big neame entertainment committee, presented Glen Yarbrough, in concert at the Memorial Gym, after which the Junior-Senior Prom was held at the SUB.

The Sigma Chi's held their traditional Derby Day with the Alpha Phi's capturing the trophy for the day and Barbi Crocker, Pi Phi being chosen as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Ken Johnson and Mick Morfitt, MCDed the Blue Key talent show featuring campus talent in competition for several trophies. Top honors went to Bob Bushnell,

SAE, for individual competition; the "We Phi's" for group performance and the Pi Phi's for their skit and songs from "The Sound of Music."

Those dark, dreary months of February and March seemed to disappear as winter faded into spring and instead of snow, we had rain and more dances and exchanges.

The Lambda Chi's chose their Present Girl, Patty Lukens, Gamma Phi, and the Delta Sig's picked Marilyn Foster, Pi Phi, as their Dream Girl.

During the Miss University of Idaho Pageant competition, Pam Jones, Gamma Phi was picked to represent the University at the Miss Idaho Pageant this summer at Boise.

Mother's Day Weekend was big, this year with more mothers than ever on campus for the special events scheduled for their entertainment.

The period play, "An Inspector Calls," was presented by the drama department during the week and through the mother's weekend. First night entertainment included Song Fest sponsored by SPURS. Musical honors were won by the Sigma Chi's and Alpha Chi's singing in the mixed chorus competition; the SAE's for the men's division and the DG's received the trophy for the women's division. Many living groups sponsored buffets and firesides that evening honoring the mothers after Song Fest.

Saturday, May 7, saw the annual Phi Delt Turtle Derby with Campbell Hall's "Chug-a-Jug" winning against keen competition. Dick Rush, ASUI president, was master of ceremonies during the traditional May Fete honoring outstanding seniors and others at ceremonies at the Memorial Gym. The popularity of Mother's Day Weekend can only be indicated by the increasing number of mothers who arrive on campus for their special weekend of festivities.

This spring marked the addition of another full fledged fraternity on campus when Pi Kappa Alpha received it's national charter at a formal dinner-dance which also honored their new Dream Girl, Karen Hansen, Alpha Phi.

Popular star of TV's "I Spy," Bill Cosby, appeared at the Memorial Gym before the largest audience ever assembled in that structure. Cosby, with his wit and charm, entertained the large crowd who came away still laughing at the Negro comic's dialogues.

"The Greek Way," was the theme for the annual Greek Week which began with a good will day and ended with the Greek Banquet during which honored Jean Cline, Gamma Phi as outstanding Greek Woman, and Mick Morfitt, SAE, as outstanding Greek Man.

And with nearing graduation, the Tri Deltas held their annual Pansy Breakfast honoring senior coeds, especially pinned or engaged senior women.

And so the year ends, almost before we have time to savor the special moments that have gone by so quickly.



BRIDAL PARTY—Members of the bridal party for the mock wedding ceremony at the Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast Sunday were (left to right) Linda Renz, Phyllis Nadrow Lindley, both Tri Deltas; Dick Rush, ASUI president; Art Crane, ASUI vice president; and Joe McCallum and Gary Vest, E-Board members. The breakfast honored all engaged or newly married senior women. (photo by Berriochoa)

Plans for Summer School Session

There'll be a full program of both scholastic and recreational activities. Among the scholastic activities offered are workshops in aerospace education, a track and field work-shop for women, high school journalism institute, and summer school session in Coeur d'Alene, and Boise. There will also be the usual credit courses.

Some of the guest lecturers who will be on campus this summer are Dr. Gaylon Sailor, Chairman, Department of Secondary Education University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Dr. Frank Seawall, Ohio State University Columbus; and Dr. Nell Jackson, asst. prof., University of Illinois.

On the recreational side there are field trips to Lake Coeur d'Alene, the Snake River trip, and one offered for the first time this year, a Lolo Pass trip, according to Dr. Raymond Kool, Director of Adult Education, and Summer School.

For those wishing more information about the summer session a copy of the catalog may be obtained free from the summer school office in Adult Education 103.

NEW FILM
Information on the preparation of "College Board Achievement tests is part of a new film titled "1 in 100" now being distributed to schools and the public by the U of I Audio-Visual Center.

Foreign Exchange Program Initiated

A new exchange program, The Brother Sister Program, is being initiated by the People to People Committee at the University, according to Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi.

The People to People Committee, or former International Students Committee, is being set up to help the American and foreign student to become better acquainted, said Freeman. "American students are invited to participate. They will act as a guide and a friend for the incoming foreign student."

"In future years there will be discussions, formal meetings and a chance for Americans and foreign students to do things together," he said.

Anyone interested in getting into the Brother Sister program should contact Sue Jennings, Pine Hall, at 6337 or Hazel Perks, Hays Hall, at 6576. Interested students may also contact the Student Union office for information, said Freeman.

Forms will be available at the living groups, he said.

SCHOLARSHIP WON
A. Larry Branen, off campus, a junior in the College of Agriculture at the University, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Pacific Dairy and Poultry association.

A dairy science major, Branen is one of five selected for these awards in competition with top dairy and poultry science students in the western states, reports Dr. R.H. Ross, head of the Idaho department of dairy science.



FASHION SHOW—Linda Wachter, Tri Delta, models the lingerie ensemble from the troussseau shown at her sorority's annual Pansy Breakfast. Her escort is Art Crane, ASUI vice president. Besides the fashion show, the breakfast featured the presentation of a scholarship to a sophomore woman as part of a national service project. This year's recipient was Pat McCallister, Houston. (photo by Berriochoa)

Music Honorary Picks Members

University chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honor society, has elected students to membership.

They include Jean L. Crowley, Betty Green, and William Jeffrey Grimm, Larry J. Ratts, all off campus, and Cheryl Lynn Stoker, Alpha Chi.

Graduate students elected were Ellen M. Greenwood, James P. Kelley, and Thomas M. Schonberger, Dickinson, N.D., all off campus.

The University chapter of the honorary was installed in 1964. Current officers of the chapter, all members of Idaho's music faculty, are LeRoy Bauer, president; Warren Bellis, secretary; and Glen R. Lockery treasurer.

Membership in the organization is limited to music faculty members and a top-ranking quota of music majors having the highest academic records and exceptional musical ability.



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8.25 x 14	\$37.35	\$24.90	\$2.36
8.55 x 14	\$41.00	\$27.33	\$2.57
7.35/7.75 x 15	\$34.10	\$22.73	\$2.21
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Summer session

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Preparation for Achievement... film titled "The Summer of '66" distributed by the Center.

! The purpose of this extensive curriculum is to prepare teachers of electronics for secondary schools, community colleges and industrial training centers.

Art Show Puzzlement



CONTEMPLATION—A sculpture by George Roberts, chairman of art, is studied by Penny Craig, Campbell, at the faculty art show in the SUB. Other art instructors exhibiting their works in the show are Mary Kirkwood, Arnold Westerlund, Alfred Dunn, and Bart Morse. (photo by Campbell)



YOU DON'T SAY!—This seems to be the expression on the face of Penny Craig, Campbell, as she examines a sculpture exhibited in the faculty art show at the SUB. The show will be run through June 12. (Photo by Campbell)

RHA Calls for Power Among Halls

By PATRICIA JAWORSKI, Argonaut Contributor. The Residence Hall Association may be the answer to the definite need of a binding link between independent living groups, according to Dave Hyde, Snow, RHA president. "Since the halls are separate units on campus," he said, "RHA is the only link of communication that ties them together." Hyde pointed out that halls are able to work together more closely as an organized unit. "They have more power collectively," he said, "such as getting the bomb shelter in the Wallace Complex for recreation purposes. A hall alone couldn't have done it." R.H.A. was set up in 1958. Organized by students interested in the future of residence hall activity, it functions as a form of communication between living groups and the administration. The R.H.A. disciplinary board, also a part of the organization, was set up to take some of the load off the Men's Disciplinary Committee. It also gives the student the advantage of being judged by his peers. "Everyone living in a residence hall is a member of R.H.A.," said Hyde. "The officers are chosen from representatives and the president of each hall. These people make up the Residence Hall Council." The most recent RHA activity was the day-long RHA leadership conference. Anyone interested in RHA or in the residence halls was welcome to attend. Speakers and discussions highlighted the role of the independent student in leadership and achievement, he said. "The conference was very successful," said Hyde. "There were about 60 persons at the luncheon and several of the discussion groups ran over time." "We are planning another conference next fall. Our long-range plans are to have different discussion groups for different officers."

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Also at the fall conference will be WSU Residence Hall Association president.

Where the Money Goes Buildings At U-I

By MIKE SEIBERT, Argonaut News Editor

The question is often asked by students of exactly where does the money given to the University from the Idaho State Legislature go? In an interview Monday with George Gagon, director of the physical plant the Argonaut found out where some of the money goes. In the past year the University has completed six new additions to the campus and has under construction three more at the present time.

The Dairy Science Center was completed and dedicated Nov. 18, 1965 at a cost of \$488,000. The Center maintains 130 head of registered Holstein and Jersey cattle. In addition, there are varying numbers of grade cattle, goats, and sheep kept for research in breeding, physiology, and nutrition. A milking herd is held at 60 head of cattle. The milk is transported to the University Creamery in the Dairy Science Building on Campus, processed with the help of students, and delivered to dorms.

Another addition to the campus was the \$1,355,800 University Classroom Center (UCC), said Gagon. The building was dedicated Nov. 13, 1965 and was in use at the opening of this school year, he said. The UCC has a total student capacity of 2,023. The classrooms vary from 15-student capacity seminar rooms to a 300-capacity lecture hall. The building also holds in addition 28 single faculty offices and facilities for the Department of Student Affairs and Counseling, Photography Section and Visual Aids Section under the Department of Communications.

In designing the classrooms the architect noted that the psychology of a windowless classroom provides that the student and teacher be in the room less than an hour, and while there, will not be disturbed by sight or sounds from outside the classrooms.

Two more greenhouses have also been built to make a total of four on campus west of the Wallace Complex. The cost of the two additional greenhouses amounted to \$142,700. In the same vicinity more recreational facilities have been added around the Wallace Complex. At a cost of \$28,000 three tennis courts, a basketball court and a volleyball court have been added. Unit D was also added to the Wallace Complex at a cost of \$1,472,100.

U-I Mortar Board Holds Elections

Next year's Mortar Boards elected officers at their first formal meeting Thursday. Elected were: Judy Rice, Theta, president; Jan Cox, Gamma Phi, vice president; Lynn Rock, Hays, secretary; Jean Monroe, DG, treasurer; Julie Martineau, Houston, editor-historian; and Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, song leader. The group's next meeting will be Thursday at 5 p.m. at the SUB.

ICEP Schedules Wednesday Meet

The Idaho Center for Educational Policy will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union meeting room, announced President Lon Woodbury today. The meeting will cover comments and observations of the convention last week. Other business to be covered includes pictures to be taken and election of a new President as Woodbury is resigning.

U-I Student Died Thursday After Illness

Boyd Melvin Given, 19, member of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) died early Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Given, Twin Falls; one brother, Phillip L. Given, Poocatello; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith I. Given, Twin Falls. Funeral services were Saturday afternoon at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Methodist Church, Fund or the American Cancer Society.



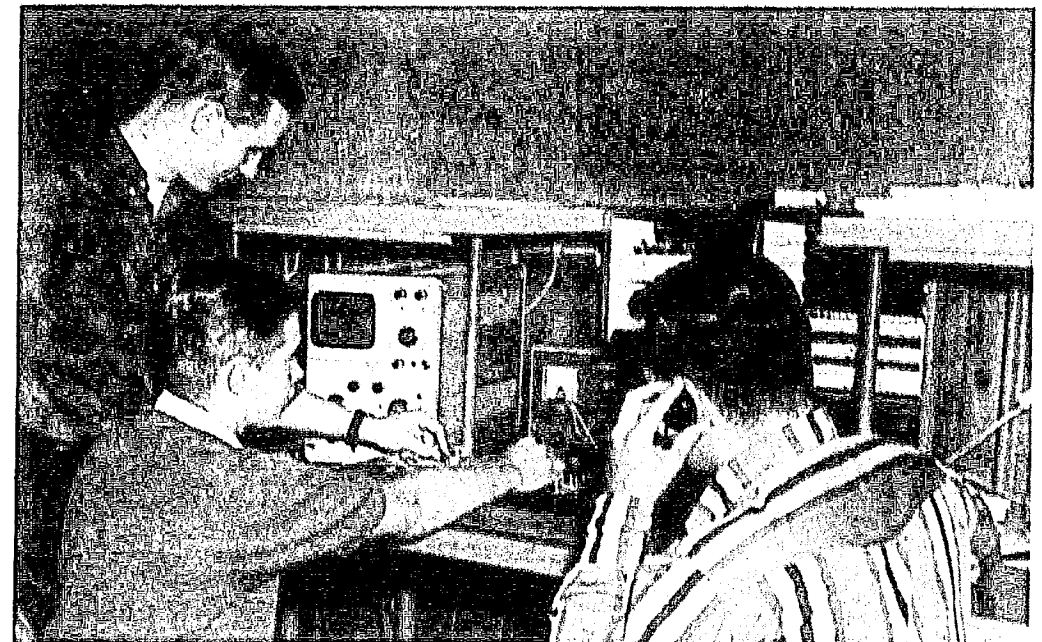
ART MACHINE—Susan Forney (left) and Nancy Boivin, both Pi Phi's, and an unidentified student inspect the intaglio press which was bought from the proceeds of the Art Club auction and the Art Department. The press, designed by Glen Alps of the University of Washington, can be used for all print making including etching and moveable blocks.

Electronics Program Developed

Training and preparation in electricity-electronics, one of the most significant areas in present day industrial technology, has now become a field of emphasis in the Industrial Education Department, according to Dr. William Biggan, professor and head of the department. An area which has previously been neglected in the undergraduate education of technical and industrial arts shop instructors, the new program is being developed through a four-course 16 credit hour curriculum, beginning last year. "The purpose of this extensive curriculum is to prepare teachers of electronics for secondary schools, community colleges and industrial training centers."

New Student Days Schedule

Jim LaRue, Delt, publicity director for the New Student Days Committee, has announced the New Student Days schedule for the 66-67 school year. The New Student Days Committee include: Howard Shaver, TRK, chairman; Sharon Turley, Hays, in charge of Library Tours; Steve Bell, Beta, Fresh-Faculty Forum; Emma Sawyer, Carter, Area Director; and John Kirk, Willis Sweet, general arrangements. The schedule is as follows: Sept. 11—President's Convocation at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Sept. 12—New Student Assembly at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Dormitory Customs and Procedures at 7 p.m. in the halls. Sept. 13 and 14—Registration in Memorial Gym. Sept. 16—Open House and Dance in SUB, 8-12 p.m. Sept. 20-22—Library Tours by living groups.



NEW PROGRAM—Ron Sloan, left, electronics instructor, explains the intricacies of a communication circuit to Roy Coon, center, Pi Kap, and Gary Gridley, off campus, in a newly developed program of training and preparation in electricity-electronics.

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Awards, Appointments Wrap Up Year For ROTC



ONLY FOUR OTHERS—Army ROTC cadets Craig Cook, Delta Chi, left, and Ed Marohn, Fiji, middle are congratulated by Col. James L. Rimlinger, Professor of Military Science. The cadets received two-year Army scholarships which cover all tuitions, fees books and \$50 per month incidentals. Four other cadets are attending the U of I on Army Scholarships.

The following are excerpts from a proclamation by the President of the United States: "... I, Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States of America and Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States, do hereby proclaim the third Saturday of May in 1965 and the third Saturday of May in each succeeding year as Armed Forces Day."

Birchmier, Kline Head Navy ROTC's In Fall

Midshipman Charles O. Birchmier, Fiji, a science major has been appointed Battalion Commander for the Navy ROTC unit for the 1966 fall semester, Capt. Harry E. Davey announced Monday. Birchmier succeeds Carl West III, Phi Delt, a business major who will be commissioned by the Marine Corps in June. Other major staff positions will be filled by Edward M. Kline Jr., ATO, executive officer; John F. Farnsworth, off-campus, operations officer; John F. Lawson, off-campus, administrative officer; and James B. Barlow, Snow, information officer.



AN INTRICATE PROCESS—Tying the rope just right is tricky business prior to rappelling for Chrisman Raiders Bob Lewis, Kappa Sig; and Gary Morical, Phi Tau.

Crime Offenses Of U-I Students Are Cited

Traffic and parking are more numerous than any other legal offenses on the University campus, Moscow assistant chief of police said in a recent interview. "Many students ignore restricted areas and no parking zones, thinking that it doesn't matter for a few minutes," Elton M. Walker said. "But the number of parking violations issued proves that it does matter."

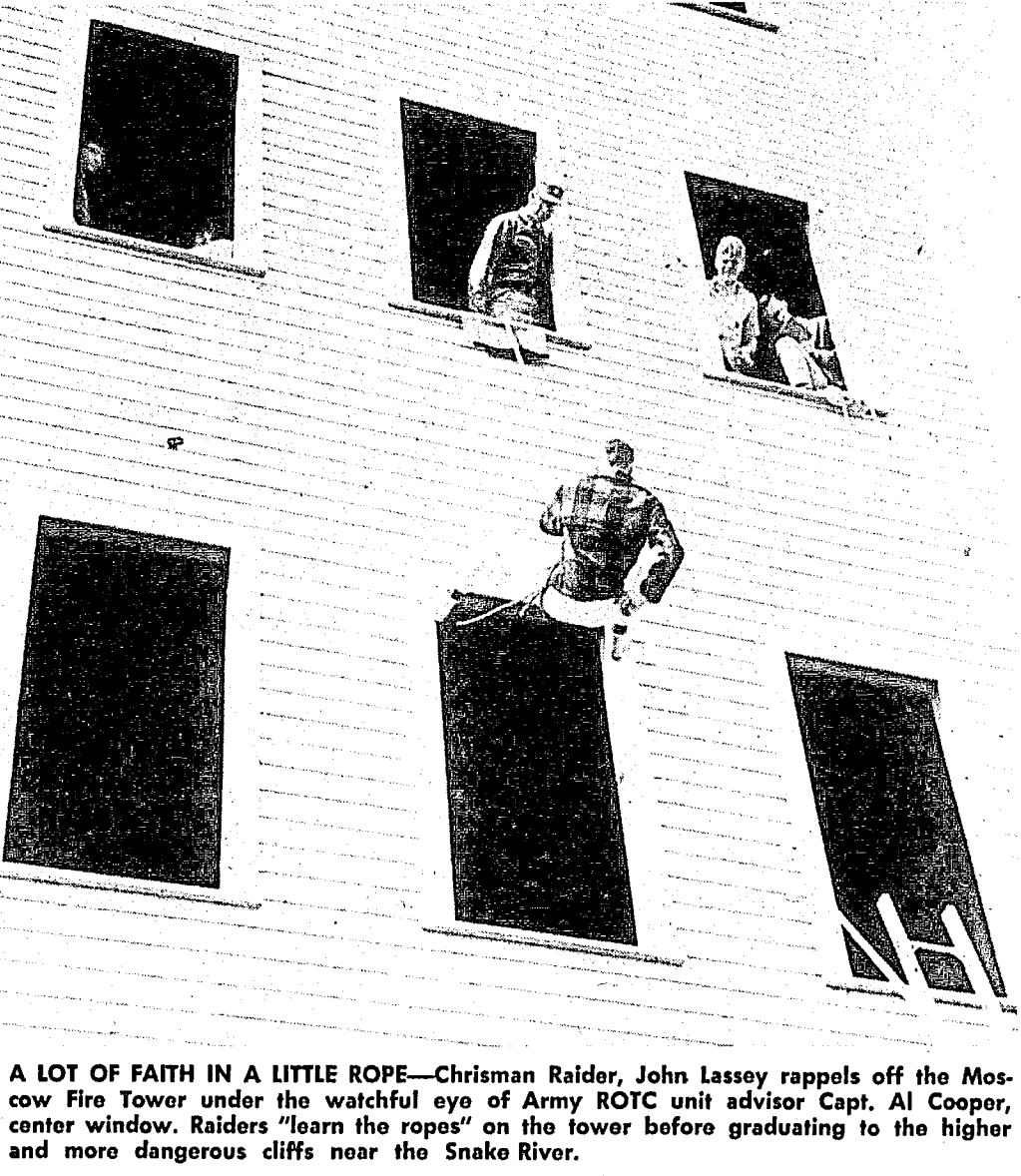
Under-age drinking is the second most offense committed by University students, Walker said. Since the law now provides that a tavern owner serving beer to anyone under 20 can lose his license to operate, many operators are helping the police by turning in offenders and filing charges against them. "The fine for anyone under the age of 20 who is charged with illegal procurement or consumption of alcoholic beverages ranges from \$25 to \$100," Walker said. Theft from parked autos and theft within the dorms are two other major crimes, Walker said. Theft within the dorms is the most difficult of the problems concerning police. "When you have from 50-250 students living in the close quarters of a dormitory, it is difficult to act unless substantial evidence can be obtained," Walker said. Students often voice the opinion that there is a double standard in levying fines and penalties for offenses between students and townspeople, but according to Walker, this is not true. "The bond schedule is established according to offense, and is the same for everybody," Walker said. "There is no discrimination." Walker, a veteran of 16 years with the Moscow Police Department, said he believes that the number of student offenses is decreasing. The Moscow Police Department, whose jurisdiction includes both the city of Moscow and University campus, has developed a close working relationship with the Campus Security Patrol to keep campus offenses at a minimum.

Army Gives Awards

Awards, ribbons, and medals were the "orders of the day" for 33 Army recipients at the annual Army ROTC Awards and Review ceremony held Thursday. The Idaho Gold Medal Award, presented by President Ernest W. H. Hartung to the outstanding ROTC cadet in each class for academic scholarship and leadership, went to MS IV Cadet William Evans, off-campus. Other awards are MS III Cadet Brian Stickney, Upham; MS II Cadet Edward Marohn, Fiji; and MS I Cadet Gary Morical, Gault. This award includes ribbon and a certificate given to the outstanding cadet in each class based on military and academic scholarship, leadership, and demonstrate qualities of discipline, courtesy and character. Presented by Major Gen. Charles F. Leonard, Jr.; MS IV Cadet Larry Baxter, off-campus; MS III Cadet Pat Costales, Chrisman; MS II Cadet Craig Cook, Delta Chi; and MS I Cadet Philip Rosine, Campus Club. A gold U.S.A. medal given to an Army cadet based on interest, attention to duty, leadership, military grades, and achievement was presented by Vice Pres. H. Walter Steffens to Cadet David Prysock, off-campus. The Reserve Officers Award, awarded to Cadet John Whitney, SAE, was based on the senior ROTC cadet's demonstrated out-

IFC, Panhell Summarize Year

By HELEN BLACK, Argonaut Contributor. Panhellenic and Inter-Fratrinity Council highlighted a year of Greek living by co-sponsorship of the second Idaho Greek Week exchange dinners, guest speakers, and an all-Greek work project scheduled during the week which concluded with presentation of awards at the Greek Week banquet. Gary Chipman, Delta Chi, IFC resident, said the organization as worked to improve the public image of the Idaho fraternities through the publicizing beneficial projects of the fraternities. Such projects include the TKE painting of Opportunity School and the Lambda Chi Thanksgiving baskets given to the needy. The establishment of Pi Kappa Alpha as a full chapter fraternity in the Idaho campus this month, broadened IFC this year. An officer's retreat, monthly dinner exchanges, and attendance of a Regional and National conference were other accomplishments. The upperclassmen's inter-fraternity honorary recognizing men with outstanding contributions to the fraternity system, Pi Omicron Sigma, tapped ten members at May Fete. "An extra large increase in coed rushees is expected for gail," Ann Baker, Alpha Chi, Panhellenic president, commented. "Eight hundred copies of the redesigned rush booklet were printed this year, and six hundred copies have already been mailed to future rushees," she said. Rush fees have been raised to accommodate the large number of girls going through sorority rush. Two additional counselors have been appointed. All rushees will be housed in the Wallace Complex during rush week she said. Discussion groups at the Panhellenic Workshop this year concerned goals, ideals and guide lines for fraternity understanding and improvements. Junior Panhellenic was hostess for a Moscow girl's tea and fashion show last week. Pledge classes of all sororities exchanged breakfasts and get-acquainted parties throughout the school year according to Miss Baker.



A LOT OF FAITH IN A LITTLE ROPE—Chrisman Raider, John Lassey rappels off the Moscow Fire Tower under the watchful eye of Army ROTC unit advisor Capt. Al Cooper, center window. Raiders "learn the ropes" on the tower before graduating to the higher and more dangerous cliffs near the Snake River.

Fear Overcome By Rappellers

By KAREN Y. WALLACE, Argonaut ROTC Correspondent. Just as easy as falling off a log, is falling off a cliff Army Style, provided you can overcome the major problem—fear. Called rappelling, it is a regular part of the training agenda for Army ROTC Chrisman Raiders and designed to give cadets the experience of coping with personal fear.

Chrisman Raiders is a group of Army ROTC cadets who specialize in counterinsurgency and guerrilla warfare as an extracurricular activity. Raiders engage in surprise and attack tactics, ambush, and marksmanship, study map-reading, survival, and camouflage. "Our men are always scared but the secret lies with controlling it. This can be accomplished in the unit's history. The Raiders rappel about five times yearly from the Moscow plained Capt. Al Cooper, unit Fire Training Tower (for beginners and measures about 36 feet high) and the Snake River cliffs.

Cadets Awarded

Two Army ROTC cadets were named as recipients of two-year scholarships for the 1966-'67 school term according to Col. James Rimlinger, Professor of Military Science. Edward J. Marohn, Fiji, a political science major and Craig Cook, Delta Chi, an accounting major will attend the University of Idaho with all expenses paid. The grant covers tuition, fees, books, and \$50 per month subsistence pay. Marohn who lives in Boise, and Cook, Spokane, were among 18 applicants who applied for the scholarships. The final selection was made by a screening board composed of Academic Vice-President Walter Steffens; Dean of Students Charles Becker; Dean of Students Charles Decker; Col. Rimlinger; and the cadet unit commander Steve Young, off-campus. "The final decision was based on academic achievement, leadership qualities, attitude, appearance and officer potential," Col. Rimlinger said. Only four other students are attending school on Army scholarships including Patrick Costales, Chrisman; Alan Prysock, Gault; James Witt, off-campus; and Charles Eimers, TKE. All have four-year grants. YOUNG DEMOCRATS Young Democrats heard Professor Lewis Snow, Instructor of History, discuss "Problems of Latin America and Their Effects on the United States" last night.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates

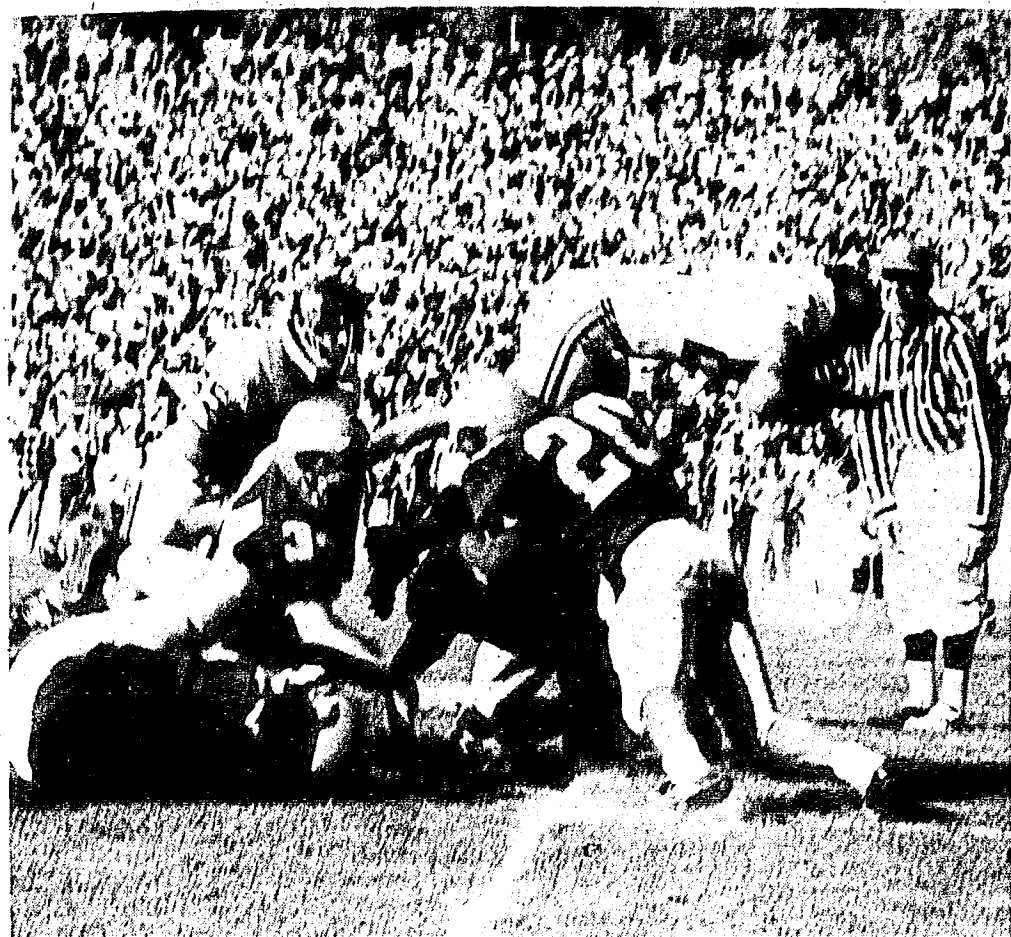
Eighty-three U of I students and one faculty member were initiated into the University-wide honor society of Phi Kappa Phi and honored at a banquet following the initiation. The University chapter requires a minimum cumulative grade point of 3.33 for seniors and 3.6 for juniors. The academic requirements for graduate students is the same for seniors, and the number chosen is limited to 10 per cent of the total. Faculty members are selected on the basis of outstanding academic records or eminent accomplishments in their professional fields. Those initiated into Phi Kappa Phi from the College of Agriculture include: Craig Anderson, Upham; Larry Butterfield and Arthur Grabski, both off-campus; Cecil S. Johnson, Willis Sweet; Michael Lavens, Sigma Chi; Stephen Schmidt, and Virgil J. Stevens, both FarmHouse; Charles Young, Jr., Borah. From the College of Business Earl Benson, Upham; Wanda Sorenson, Ethel Steel; Margie Felton, Kappa; Robert Farnam, off-campus; Ken Johnson, Phi Delt; Rube Jones and Patricia Nielson, both off-campus; Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, and Linda Bakes, both off-campus; Helen Beck, Houston; Barbara Bundy, Tri-Delta; Jocene Burnham, off-campus; Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi; Mrs. Barbara Dennis, off-campus; Dawn Hoduffer, Forney; Betty Harris, off-campus; Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi; Marit Kremer, off-campus; Cathy McClure, Theta; Lawrence MacGuffie, ATO; Julianne Peterson and Wesley L. Rhoades, both off-campus. Selected from the College of Engineering were: Clifford Day, off-campus; Don Fry, Delta Sig; Gene Livingston, off-campus; Gary Shiramek, Willi Sweet; Lawrence Stamper, Kappa Sig; Alfred Susu, off-campus; Jon A. Wellner, Chrisman; Russell Moore, off-campus. Selected from the College of Letters and Sciences were: Jean C. Baty, Theta; Marilyn Bengston, off-campus; Mary Bjurstrom, Campbell; Sandra Brown, Theta; Conalyn Cooper, Houston; Janet Cox, Gamma Phi; Jean Crowley, and Philip Felt, both off-campus; Joanne Fry, Theta; Eugenie Fuller, Forney; Robert Gafney, Theta; Richard Hall, off-campus; Karen Hamilton, Alpha Phi; Joanne Healea, off-campus; Karen Hoffbuh, Pi Phi; Gail Keller, Gamma Phi; James Kelley, Lindley; Karen Longeteig, Kappa; Betty Lynch, Forney; Evelyn McGown, Ethel Steel; Lorraine Mann, off-campus; Judy Manville, Pi Phi. Julie Martineau, Houston; James Nelson, Beta; Glen Nichols, off-campus; John Noordam, Chrisman; Patricia Powell and Carolyn Smith, both off-campus; Brian Stickney, Upham; Thomas Soderling, off-campus; Melanie Stradley, off-campus; Glenn Strait, Upham; Mary Thompson, Houston; Laddie Tlucek, Graham; Jana Vosika, off-campus; Max Walker, Delta Chi; Coleen Ward, Kappa; Mike Wicks, ATO; Donald Winterstein, Willis Sweet. Graduate Students initiated were Helen Bloomsburg, Moscow; Richard C. Johnson, Jackson, Mich.; Walter Jones and Wesley Stone, Moscow.



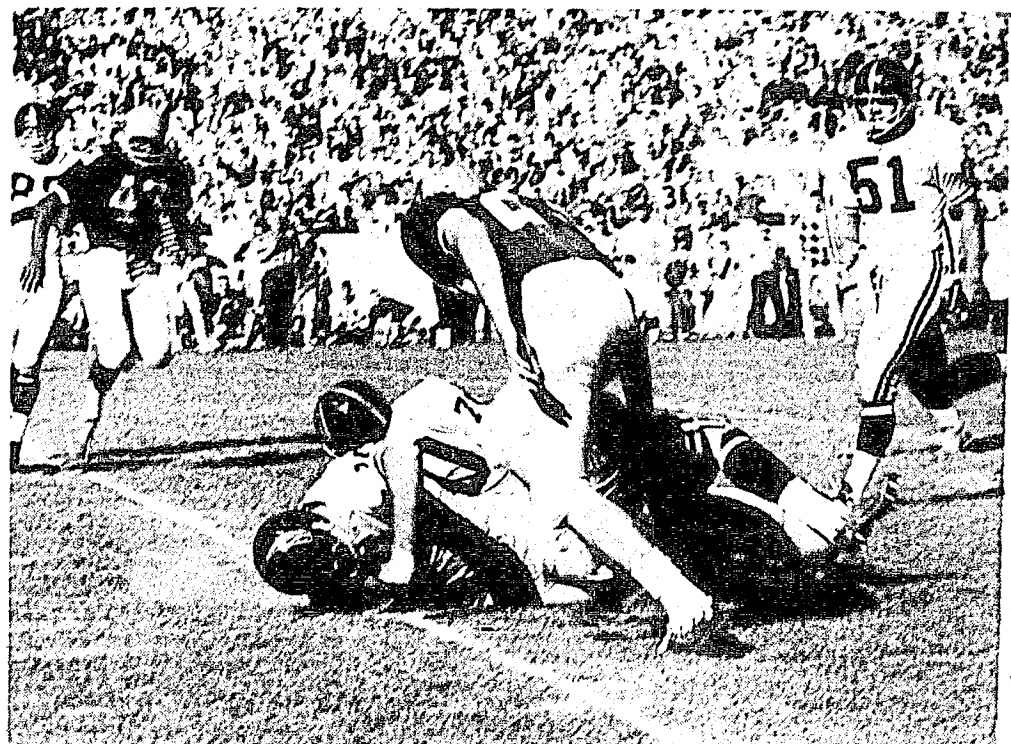
OUTSTANDING CADET—Michael G. Pierce, SAE, second from left, receives the Sons of American Revolution Award from Dean Allan S. Janssen, Engineering Science, for outstanding academic, leadership, interest and patriotic qualities. Looking on are Dave Elder, off-campus, left, and Low Fisher, off-campus, right. The Air Force Award ceremony was held Thursday at MacLean Field.

Spring Drills End - View The Past, And The Future

The Old One-Two Punch



VANDAL'S PAT DAILY, setback, and John Foruria, quarterback, added their 6 points worth to the Vandal cause in Pullman last fall. Foruria will be at the helm again this coming season.



Whites Defeat Blacks In Annual Picnic Bowl, 29-12

With quarterback Joe Rodriguez flashing mid-season form the Whites downed the Blacks 29-12 in the fifth annual Picnic Bowl game to wrap up spring football drills at the University of Idaho Saturday morning.

Rodriguez put his club on the scoreboard in the first quarter when deepback Denny McCanna rolled 16 yards for a touchdown. John Shelt's run for the conversion failed, but the White snared a lead it never lost.

Rodriguez closed out the first half scoring with an eight-yard pass to tight end Tom Stephens and did a repeat for the two-point conversion to give the Whites a 14-0 intermission lead.

First Black Tally
Rookie quarterback Steve Garman took over the Black in the second half as veteran John Foruria watched from the sidelines. Garman fired a 36-yard pass to Ken Dotson to set up the first tally. Garman plunged over from the three for the first Black touchdown. The try for point failed with :29 remaining in the third quarter.

Guard Bob McCray recovered a Garman fumble on the Black 16 and Shelt scored three plays later from the three-yard line. Rodriguez pass to LaVerl Pratt was incomplete for the conversion making the score 20-6.

The White scored again three minutes later when McCanna booted a 40-yard field goal with the wind at his back for the first successful attempt of the spring training season. The score read 23-6 for the White with 9:18 to play.

Button Scores
Garman piloted the Black to its final touchdown of the day hitting tight end Bill Button with a 22-yard tally. Garman's conversion attempt was caught by guard Ron Porter-making the score 23-12.

Sophomore Dick Nelson closed out the scoring for the day when he rambled 52 yards on a quarterback option as the clock ran out. His tackle-eligible pass to Gary Grove was incomplete.

Nelson's jaunt gave him a rushing total of 53 yards for the day, but workhorse John Shelt had 79 yards in 20 carries. Mike Eugene picked up 71 in 17 rushes to lead the Black.

In the passing department Garman completed six of 14 for 141 yards. Rodriguez has an eight-for-15 mark and 104 yards. The White had a total of 344 yards.

240 rushing and 104 passing-to a net 259 for the Black, who gained 104 on the ground and 155 through the air.

Hey You

All students having lockers in the game room of the Student Union Building must have them cleaned out by Thursday night. The game room will close then for purposes of inventory and maintenance, according to Peter Rogalski, manager.

C-Cap to Elect Officers; Future Plans

C-Cap party will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted.



VANDAL ALL AMERICAN deepback Ray McDonald skirts his own right end for additional yardage against the Cougars last Fall. He'll be around in the Fall, probably a lot more than a few competing teams wish.

Idaho Set To Travel

The Idaho baseball Vandals will move into regional play in NCAA competition this coming weekend as they take on Colorado State in Greeley, Colo. on Friday. The Vandals will have their hands full with Colorado State as they have long been an area power.

The winner of the three team playoff (Idaho, Air Force, and Colorado State) will play the Western Athletic Conference champ with the victors winning the right to represent District 7 in the World Series in Omaha, Nebr., on June 13-17.

31-7 Record
The Vandals carry a 31-7 record into the playoffs as compared to 16-8 for the Air Force and Colorado State's 16-4 record. Idaho has finished strong at the end of the season winning 13 of its last 16 games.

Idaho also owns a second Big Sky Conference championship as they compiled an 11-1 record. Their only loss was to Gonzaga in extra innings. Also Wayne Anderson's crew sports the best record ever by an Idaho baseball team.

"First" Time

This will be the first time for the Vandals in NCAA play and they are hard at work preparing for the opener. They had one of their stiffest workouts last Saturday in gaging for their opening clash against Colorado State.

The diamond men should be at full strength except for the services of Rich Toney. Toney hurt his hand against Montana State and is out for two weeks. His hand may be fully recovered by the time the playoffs begin. The Vandals will not be able to take Wayne Adams or transfer catcher John Elgee along, since by NCAA rules they are ineligible because of their transfer status.

On the season shortstop Gary Johnson, a junior from Kirkland, Wash., lead the team in hitting with a .364 average.

Final Varsity Baseball Stats

	AB	R	H	RB1	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	AVG.
GARY JOHNSON	107	26	39	17	3	3	2	12	15	14	.364
JIM SPENCER	104	24	36	14	3	4	3	17	11	14	.346
WALLY POSEY	113	23	38	19	5	2	1	8	16	6	.336
STEVE MOEN	89	6	12	5	3	0	0	7	4	12	.308
DOYLE DEHOND	113	27	34	17	5	2	2	8	7	18	.301
DEAN CHERBAS	106	24	28	28	2	1	2	5	19	19	.264
GARY LUKE	57	8	15	12	0	2	1	2	5	7	.263
RICH TONEY	69	9	18	14	3	1	2	13	7	15	.261
WAYNE ADAMS	110	25	21	7	2	0	0	18	24	22	.191
JOHN SHELTY	4	0	2	1							.500
JOHN BARDELLI	2	0	1								.500
AL SIMMONS	13	1	4	3	2			1	1	4	.308
TERRY TAYLOR	14	1	3	1	1				1	5	.214
KEN JOHNSON	15	2	3	1						2	.200
FRANK REBERGER	20	2	4					2	5	2	.200
SAM SNIDER	7	0	1							3	.143
MIKE LAMB	18	1	3	3				1	1	3	.167
MIKE EVERETT	13	2	2	1				1	1	3	.154
JOHN ELGEE	8	1	1					1	5	5	.125
WAYNE DEAN	24	5	2					6	9	5	.083
LEB SYTH	15	2	1	1					1	7	.077
BILL STONEHAN	20	0	1	3		3		3	8	0	.050
MIKE LEFLUR	4									3	.000
DENNIS SUNNER										1	.000
TOTAL	991	192	274	148	30	16	13	106	134	187	.278
OPPONENTS	1041	110	211	88	29	4	11	16	114	299	.202

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Vandals Claim Big Sky All Sports Championship

Records Fall As "I" Track Crew Takes Second In League Meet

By JIM PETERSEN
Retiring Arg Sports Editor
(Isn't that just too bad?)
Coach Doug MacFarlane's Vandal track crew wrapped up the 1966 season last Friday and Saturday with a second place finish in the third annual Big Sky Conference Track Meet held in Moscow's Neale Stadium.

Top honors for the two day meet went to Idaho State University with 151 points, and two conference records to their credit. The Vandals trailed their south Idaho rivals with 87, and two more of the six records set. The last two record performances, and third place points went to Montana with 83.

Pre-meet predictions held true with few exceptions throughout the preliminary and final competition on both track and field events. Prevailing weather conditions - wind and rain, that's par for the course - hampered record performances in the field events and prohibited recording of possible record performances in the running events.

Idaho State had been a pre-meet favorite in the sprints and hurdles. They obliged by sweeping the dashes. The Vandals had been picked as a power in field competition. They too obliged, with two record setting performances.

The meet did hold a few surprises for those who attended. Undoubtedly the cinderella performance awards if there are such awards - go to Idaho's high jumper, Steve Brown and springer Joe McCollum.

Brown surprised everyone - except himself and maybe a few who had sneak previews - when he cleared the high jump cross bar with room to spare at 6-10 1/4, smashing Montana's Bill Rice's two year old mark of 6-6.

Brown, who looks more like a stinky in slow motion on a spiral star case when he jumps, has undoubtedly spotlighted himself as one of the nation's top future

high jump prospects. Not bad for someone on a basketball scholarship who'd never high jumped before making his debut in the Palouse.

They don't give track medals for guts either. But, if they did, McCollum has to be a top nom-day with a second place finish in the third annual Big Sky Conference Track Meet held in Moscow's Neale Stadium.

The record, 21.3, is held by Bengal Len Frazier, who coincidentally finished second to McCollum. His time - 21.6. However, there isn't much doubt in anyone's mind today, least of all Coach MacFarlane, that Joe's winning points spelled a large part of the difference between second and third place for the Vandals.

Wind was an almost formidable factor in the weight events, particularly the discus. Big Ray McDonald Idaho's all-everything all-American had been picked to sweep both the shot and the discus. Records are always on pretty shaky ground when Ray's around. Anyway, he did the job in the shot with a record put of 56-6, surpassing his old league competition record of 56-0 and three-quarter inches.

A strong westerly wind proved to be Ray's undoing in the discus. Not only couldn't he keep the record predictors happy, but he had to settle for second place behind Montana's Keith Seim. Seim threw the discus 171.7 in Friday's preliminary competition, then went for a repeat performance Saturday afternoon.

Anything I'd say would probably be pure sour grapes, but an aeronautical engineer would have had trouble coping with Saturday's tornado.

John Briggs, Ben Miller, Brent DeWitt, Len Frazier, Wayne Calvary and Company, specialists in speed equipment and human

jack rabbits, with head offices in Pocatello, Idaho proved to be too much for just about everyone in the sprints and the hurdles. Montana States' Eric Hefly and Montana's John Krutar and Willy Jones, who was unable to compete because of a badly pulled leg muscle, had been picked as the Pocatello machine's only "real" competition. Jones has broad jumped 24 feet in the past. His personal best in the 100 is 9.34. He once collected 30 of 73 points accumulated by his team in meet competition. But laurals don't mean much if you can't walk without limping. And so Coach Dubby Holt's ISU speed machine left the predictors patting themselves on the back.

Briggs won the long jump at 23-5/4 and the 100-yard dash with a clocking of 9.4 behind a strong wind. He also finished third in the 220. The corporation split its stock to take first place in the 440 relay in 42.2. Frazier finished second in the 100 at 9.5. Board member DeWitt finished third - 9.6.

Miller rumored to be chairman of the board, finished first in the 120-high hurdles with a time of 13.9, and then set a new conference record in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of 37.6, bettering the

old mark which he held by two-tenths of a second.

No one was more surprised to see Montana's NCAA mile, three-mile and six-mile champion, Doug Brown come in second in Saturday's mile and six-mile in Saturday's mile competition than Brown himself. The stubby legged running machine was edged by Weber State freshman Doyle Shaw with a time of 4:19.6. Brown was only three-tenths of a second behind.

However, Brown did claim first place points in the three mile with a time of 14:34.5 between sessions of a Saturday afternoon tropical downpour.

Second, third and fourth place points undoubtedly played a key role in the Vandal's final meet standing. Big Ray somehow managed to get all 248 pounds of his muscular frame in the air for 21-10 1/2 in the long jump to claim fourth place. Weight team mate Ron Porter unscrewed his track head in place, walked with a pulled hamstring and stubborn determination to the shot put area and threw the big steel ball 52-2 1/2 for third place points.

Vandal distance runner Ted Quirk, who has been off and on the mend for the better part of the just completed track sea-

son took third in the mile, with a time of 4:25.8; then came in out of the rain just long enough to dry off before returning to the cinder track to claim fourth place in the three-mile run with a clocking of 15:30.6.

The old fable about the tortoise and the hare was restaged in the 100-yard dash finals Saturday. McCollum and Idaho record holder for that distance, Bill Bryson, finished fourth and fifth. Some people didn't even expect them to show up against the southland machine - but they did in 9.6 and 9.7 seconds, respectively.

Veteran Vandal high jumper, Dave Rameau played the role of the retiring corporate executive Saturday afternoon settling for second place behind teammate Steve Brown. With his 6-4 1/4 effort, he stepped up - or down whichever you like - from his position as Idaho's number one jumper.

Idaho's 880 entrant Rich Korpinen finished third in that event in a time of 1:59.5. The Vandal's 440 relay squad finished second behind that all too often seen Pocatello firm with a time of 43.5. The mile relay crew picked up the last of Idaho's points with a third place effort in a time of 3:24.8.

INTRAMURALS

- 5-19-66
- Softball
- UH over LH - 9-7
- PDT over KS - 7-1
- CH over GH - 7-6
- BH over GRH - 13-8
- GH2 over CH2 - 9-1
- BH2 over UH2 - 11-6
- Co-Rec. Softball
- May 19
- SN over CC - 3-2
- WSH over PDT - 14-5
- DC over BH2 - 15-2
- Horseshoes
- May 19
- Dan Eismann SAE over Bob Fong UH - 21-14, 21-5 (championship game.)
- Softball
- May 20
- TKE over SN - 15-0
- ATO over PDT - 3-0
- PKT over BTP - 8-3
- DC over PGD - 7-2
- DSP over LDS - 19-2
- Softball Sat.
- May 21
- WSH over GRH - Forfeit
- LCA over SAE - 3-2
- BH over UH - 5-4 (6 innings)
- TC over FH - 6-1
- KS over PKA - 7-6
- LH over Snh - 10-7
- UH2 over Mch2 - 16-7
- LH2 over GH2 - 12-6

Key Single Efforts Spell The Difference

By JIM PETERSEN
Retiring Arg Sports Editor

Take one very large mixing bowl, throw in one of the most powerful Gunderic-Gizeric gridiron machines in Vandal history, add one nationally ranked basketball team point-wise, blend one baseball team with the best record in the history of the game in Vandal country, garnish with a track team of fierce competitors, season heavily with a conference championship tennis team and, just for luck, add a dash of whatever it takes to compete in minor sports, and you have the makings of a Big Sky All Sports Trophy. The Vandals have it and the Vandals got it—the All Sports Trophy—for the first time in University history.

The goose was cooked last Friday and Saturday for the benefit of Idaho's six conference rivals. Weather conditions were anything but favorable for an outdoor cookout, but the Vandals clinched the trophy by virtue of a second place finish in the league track meet, third in golf and first in tennis.

The Vandals edged their nearest trophy rival Montana by four points, 78-75 for the ten sports title. Weber State finished third with 50, Idaho State had 43.5, Gonzaga 37, and defending champion Montana State, finished last with 30.5.

Points are awarded 25-15-10-5-2 for football and basketball, 15-10-6-3-1 for baseball and track and 10-7-4-1 for minor sports. The rivalry which shaped up between Montana and Idaho was typical of most last ditch sudden death efforts. The quirk of fate, the drop of a baton, and the posting of outstanding individual efforts spelled the difference. Both Montana and Weber State mile-relay teams were disqualified in the track meet with dropped batons. Most certainly this affected the outcome of the trophy race.

Although Montana's Dave Harmon beat Idaho's Bill Evans in tennis singles finals, and Grizzlies won both double crowns, Idaho won the second, third and fourth singles for a 13-10 team points edge.

Its golf title, as expected with Gonzaga second and Idaho third. Then there were a few surprises - reversals if you will in track competition. Montana's Keith Seim took an unexpected first place berth in discus competition, breaking the league record formerly held by second

Golfers Get 3rd in Meet

Idaho finished third behind Montana and Gonzaga in the Big Sky Golf Championships held here at the University Golf Course. Idaho had a score of 909.

Four Idaho team members were chosen on the All Big Sky Second Conference Team. They were Dave Driscoll, 224, Dick Trail, 227, Lex Talmant, 228, and Bob Ericson, 230.

Final Team Standings

1. Montana - 877
2. Gonzaga - 902
3. Idaho - 909
4. Idaho State - 936
5. Weber State - 963
6. Montana State - 965

Standings

- 1) SAE - 1965
- 2) ATO - 1896.5
- 3) BTP - 1885.3
- 4) PDT - 1855
- 5) DTD - 1813.5
- 6) PGD - 1805.5
- 7) DC - 1772.5
- 8) CH - 1681.2
- 9) UH - 1610.7
- 10) GH - 1538
- 11) WSH - 1521
- 12) LH - 1518.5
- 13) SN - 1483.2
- 14) Mch - 1482.5
- 15) PKT - 1460
- 16) SC - 1430.3
- 17) TC - 1320
- 18) KS - 1333.3
- 19) DSP - 1309.8
- 20) TKE - 1287
- 21) BH - 1152.5
- 22) LCA - 1011.8
- 23) CH - 968.3
- 24) PKA - 959.2
- 25) GRH - 891.3
- 26) Snh - 836.5
- 27) FH - 746
- 28) LDS - 688
- 29) TMA - 580.5
- 30) Mos. Hot. - 115

Idaho Netters Take Conference Crown

The Idaho Vandal netters put forth a determined effort over the weekend to earn themselves a conference championship. Idaho compiled 13 team points as compared to 10 each for Montana and Gonzaga, 6 for Montana State and Idaho State with 5.

The Vandal netters who carried a 4-0 conference mark going into the championship tilt, quickly showed their strength in the singles competitions as they placed four out of five of their men in the finals competition.

Singles Champs
Picking up wins were Bill Evans who defeated Silvermail of Gonzaga, 6-4, 6-1, Keith Ries over Inouye of Idaho State, 6-2, 6-3, Doug Denny over Andreozzi of Montana, 6-2, 6-0; and Lee Takahashi over Cote from Gonzaga, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

In the finals of the singles competition Idaho had three champions. Doug Denny of Boise defeated Smith from ISU, 6-0, 6-0 in a rather decisive win. Other winners include Parma's Lee Takahashi over LaPointe from Montana, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, and Keith Ries from Spokane over Kiel of Gonzaga, 6-4, 6-0.

Montana Strong
The Vandals could not muster a win in the doubles competition as Montana took both doubles championships. With their powerful display in singles which has been their mainstay throughout the year, Idaho managed to build up a big enough margin to take the championship.

Coach Dave Gunderson was pleased with the play of all of his players especially since the weather conditions were so ad-

verse. In the finals competition wind accompanied by rain later in the afternoon.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS--1965-66

Sport	Independent Champion	Greek Champion	Campus Champion
Touch Football	GH	SN	SN
Golf	DTD
Tennis	ATO
Cross Country	ATO
Swimming	BTP
Volleyball	CH	DTD	DTD
Handball	BTP
Table Tennis	GH
Track	ATO
Skating	PDT
"B" Basketball	WSH
Weight Lifting	PDT
Pool	PGD
"A" Basketball	UH	ATO	ATO
Bowling	LH
Horseshoes	SAE
Softball

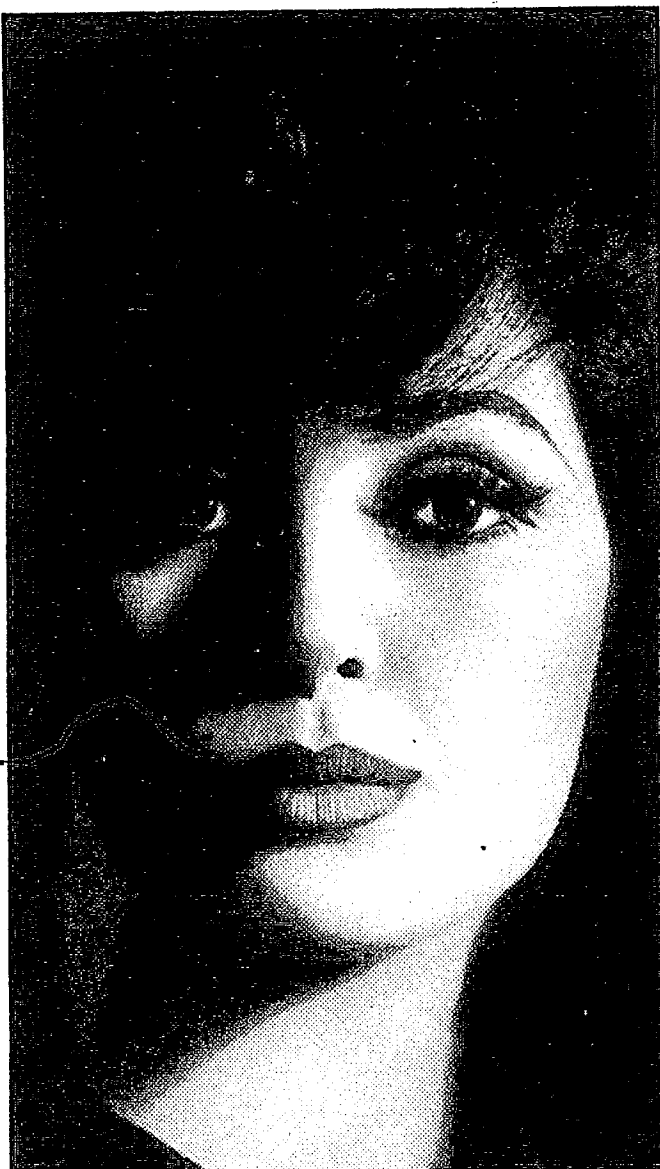
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David's wishes you much success in the future.



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Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery
"LOVE OR MONEY"—Comedy in Color
Kirk Douglas—Mitzi Gaynor—Gig Young—Two Cartoons
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Starting Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
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Rings 'N Things Goals For KUID TV

PRININGS
WICKES-EMMERS
Betsy Wickes claimed a red spiral candle trimmed with white roses passed at a recent Hays dinner to announce her pinning to Kirk Emmers, ATO.

BOWLER-ROSS
A single red and white rose, twisted around a white candle and placed on a white satin pillow with green and gold ribbons, was claimed by Christina Bergman at a recent candlelight ceremony at Pine Hall. Miss Bergman announced the pinning of Nancy Bowler to Richard H. Ross, Jr., FarmHouse, HOLBROOK-HUETTIG

Carolyn Denton read "Love" from "The Prophet" as a turquoise brandy snifter containing a pale turquoise candle was passed at a Carter fireside. Jan Fuller claimed the brandy snifter to announce the pinning of Jane Holbrook, Carter, to Myron Huettig, Delta Sig.

STAFFORD-FLYNN
At a Mother's Day ceremony a white candle with tiny orange blossoms was claimed by Susan Reed to announce the pinning of Pam Stafford, Pine, to Mike Flynn, Beta.

MEYER-ROSS
The pinning of Mel Cook, Phi Delta, to Connie Meyers, Caldwell, was announced at a dress dinner recently.

THOMPSON — ANDERSON
Dolores Thompson, Forney, announced her pinning to Robert G. Anderson, Hawthorne, Nevada, over Mother's Day weekend.

ENGAGEMENTS
BAUMANN-RUSSELL
Dick Slaughter announced the engagement of Bruce Russell, Delta Sig, to Donna Lee Baumann, Long Beach, California, at a recent Delta Sigma Phi chapter meeting.

MCMURTRY-HALL
At a Gamma Phi — SAE exchange, Swanie Schmidt announced the engagement of Tonya McMurry to Richard Hall, STILLMAN-NYBERG

At a fireside during Mother's Day weekend, Lorinda Wachter announced the engagement of her big sister, Karen Stillman, Tri Delta, to Gary Nyberg, SAE. The ring is an antique golden rose with a diamond in the center.

KASWORM — STROEBELE
At a recent house meeting, a yellow candle decorated with yellow daisies and set up in a cap gun was claimed by Claudia Glaze who announced the engagement of her roommate, Pam Kasworm, Campbell, to Jerry Stroebel, off campus.

DAVENPORT — BIGSBY
A white candle with yellow carnations was passed at a Sunday dinner to announce the engagement of Judy Davenport, Forney, to Crawford Bigsby, off campus.

WICKMAN — LA FONTAINE
Sue Wickman, off campus, has announced her engagement to Lee LaFontaine, Davenport, Washington. No wedding date has been set.

STEMMLER — CARLSON
The engagement of Lodi Stemmler, Forney, to Denny Carlson, Kappa Sig, was announced by Vicki Nuffer at a recent fireside. Ruth Westbrook played "I Believe" and "You'll Never

Walk Alone," and Linda Mayes read the poem "LOVE."

WADE-KING
A blue candle with white carnations was passed and claimed by Karen Middleton at a recent Houston fireside. Karen then announced the engagement of her suitemate, Kristi Wade, to Chris King, of the University of Arizona. A June wedding is planned.

By KAREN DUGAN
Argonaut Contributor

While the girls at Hayes and the guys at the TKE house, or for that matter any other living group on campus, gather around their boob tube which now radiates colors of the rainbow to watch Batman or Bonanza on commercial television, our local educational television droops in its dull black and white shade.

Asked why KUID-TV remains color blind, Peter Haggart, program director, said that it would take a minimum of \$100,000 to convert the U of I station to color. Even then, he said, only film and video tape would be available in color with no local programming.

Having recently returned from a National Education Television conference in New York City, Haggart said that "in order to compete with commercial television, National Educational Television must go to color."

In order to stay in the running N.E.T. will offer at least one hour a week in color programming on video tape in addition to several film programs next fall, he said.

With the planned expansion of programming on the slate for next fall at KUID-TV, Haggart said, that programs will be available to public schools around the immediate area next year. He also said that adult education and extension programs will also be available along with closed circuit instructional television offered in the fields of science.

While at the NET convention, Haggart also previewed the upcoming programs to be offered next fall by the educational network.

He said KUID-TV "will continue to carry 'America's Crises' which plans to present programs on schizophrenia, the changing role of American women, and the progress and problems of the Negro in the South.

Haggart said that "Changing World" plans to concentrate on such critical areas as the Atlantic Alliance, political pressures from East and West on Japan, and the future and impact on Communist China."

He went on to say that KUID-TV "will also program 'In My Opinion,' 'News in Perspective,' 'International Magazine,' and 'Dollars and Sense,' just to mention a few."

Haggart also said that KUID-TV plans to offer "N.E.T. Playhouse" which will replace "Festival." Also to be seen next fall will be "Segovia Master Class," featuring well-known guitarist Andres Segovia, "Experiment," a science series based on major scientific breakthroughs, and "Spectrum."

"Musical Comedies will also be shown," Haggart said, "among which will be 'The Amorous Flea,' an Off-Broadway hit in 1964, and 'Orpheus In The Underworld.'"

Asked why KUID-TV programs are not listed in TV Guide, Haggart said TV Guide has not given the station any reason why they will not list the program schedule. He urged people to write letters or postcards to TV Guide, Terminal Building, Tacoma, Wash.

He added that if people would send in their requests for KUID-TV to be listed to the station here on campus that he would relay them to TV Guide.

He said this might bring about some action since TV Guide sometimes takes action because of letter requests.

Kenny Was Like Most 16-Year-Old's, Except

By CHRISTY MAGNUSON
Argonaut Contributor

"There was a 16-year-old boy named Kenny at Rainier. He looked like any other ordinary 16-year-old except that maybe his hair was a little longer and a little greasier.

"He had the mentality of a 4-year-old.

"One day Kenny took me for a walk around the grounds and as we passed the 'crib ward' he said: 'There's where the dumb bells live, Miss Comozzo. But I'm not like them, I go to school and some day I'm going to go home with Mommy and Daddy.'"

"But Kenny knew he wasn't going to go home. He had been there seven years. Every Sunday his parents came to see him from Seattle and every Sunday he cried to go home with them."

These were the words of Vicki Camozzi, Alpha Gam, a senior in special education. Vicki spent last summer working at one of the United States' most progressive schools for the mentally retarded, Rainier School in Buckley, Wash.

Mental Health
Vicki worked in the WICHE program, the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, part of which is the Summer Work Study Program in Mental Health. The program encompasses six western states with its headquarters in Boulder, Colo.

"The actual work with the children usually surprises most college students who don't know much about it," said Vicki. "We play with the kids, try to teach them games, get them involved in physical activities, and love them. You treat them just like any other 4-year-old, or 2-year-old, or 6-month-old.

"After all, mentally they are that old. However, there are many patients who are more advanced and can and are trained to return to everyday living. Of course, they never will be able to make very much money but they will lead as normal a life as they can.

"This is rally what the WICHE program is all about. That is, teaching these kids how to help themselves as much as possible and develop what they do have."

"Rainier is a large school," said Vicki, "and there is a beautiful campus. There are several divisions according to the patients' level of mentality. The 'extreme wards' are the hardest to get used to. They are filled with brils of all sizes. You can hear the crying and the baby noises from outside.

inside

In side as you walk down the aisles you'll see kids in their tents lying in a crib just staring or making noises. Of course they can't take care of themselves in any way. The big problem with this ward is just as the kids get bigger they get stronger too and just like normal babies, they do have temper tantrums. One must be careful how he or she handles both the kids and themselves."

Goals For KUID TV

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CUP Forum Discusses Constitutional Amendment

By ROGER ANDERSON
Argonaut Contributor

Executive Board members and Campus Union Party officials reached agreements on several possible constitutional amendments at a forum sponsored by CUP in the Student Union Building Sunday.

Among the areas on which the forum reached agreement was the need for judicial reform, forum moderator, Bob Stanfield, off campus, said.

The forum agreed that there should be a supreme council with powers over constitutional and disciplinary questions.

A committee under E-Board member Gary Vest, Fiji, is now investigating reforms of the "mishmash" of the current disciplinary system, Stanfield said.

A proposal to place the Band, Drama, Debate, and Judging Team, under the public relations director received favorable comment at the forum.

As it is now, Stanfield said, the constitution makes it seem as if the ASUI actually had some power over these groups. In actuality the ASUI gives money to them for the publicity that they secure for Idaho and its students.

This would allow the Public Relations Director to act as he said.

The forum also agreed that a later date for the spring election was a good idea. Such a date it was argued, would allow more time to prepare conventions, better campaign weather, and would eliminate the three week lame

Animal Judging

University of Idaho student judges swept all honors in the Intercollegiate Market Animal and Carcass Judging contest held during the Spokane Junior Livestock show last week.

The two Idaho judging teams ranked one-two in team competition, topping a field of 10 representing six universities. In addition, five of the six highest scoring individual judges are Idaho students.

The University's "silver" team won the overall championship by placing first in both the live animal and carcass judging divisions. Team members, all animal science majors in the College of Agriculture, are Rodney Barton, Lindley John Davis, off campus; Stephen Schmidt, and John Sharp, both FarmHouse.

Closest competition was provided by Idaho "gold" team which included Darrell Bentz, Borah; Roger Kooch, off campus; Donald Martin, Borah, and Loren Nelson, off campus. This team placed second overall and in each division.

Schmidt won high individual scoring honors by placing second in live animal judging, fourth in the carcass division. Davis was runnerup in overall scoring, followed by Martin in third with Burton and Sharp tied for fifth.

In the live animal division, Schmidt placed second.

Registration Rules

Second semester students who are eligible to re-register next year, may pick up their registration packets from their respective deans when they return to school next fall, said Registrar F. L. O'Neill.

Continuous students will not receive tentative permits to register for the first semester of next year, he said, and therefore, will not complete applications for permits to register.

Continuous students also will not be required to pay a registration fee deposit for the first semester.

Students who are scholastically disqualified because of this year's second semester grades, will be notified during July. These students must be reinstated before they may re-register for admittance here.

Forestry Studies Done on Range

"One day we learn how forest fire produces big game winter range, and the next day we work to put one out," said Dr. Robert H. Giles, associate professor of wildlife management.

Giles accompanied a group of forestry students on the 1966 big game management field trip to Garden Creek Ranger Station and Indianola Ranger Station.

The students helped put out the first forest fire of the season their first night at Indianola Station.

Here's More About Exec Board

TROY BUSSEY, manager of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, for his cooperation with students and work in arranging the legislators visit to the University campus.

THE MOSCOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE for their support of student government this past year.

DR. H. WALTER STEFFENS, academic vice president of the U-I former advisor to E-Board, for his support on releasing the finals schedule before registration and his interest in students' work.

PRESIDENT ERNEST W. HARTUNG for his performance during the first year in office, illustrated by his handling of the University-City Council meeting on off-campus housing.

CLIFFORD I. DOBLER, as associate professor of political science, for his work on the Education Committee and in setting up the new balloting system.

THE IDAHO STATE LEGISLATURE for approving the U of I budget request made possible by enacting the sales tax.

THE INLAND EMPIRE SPORTS WRITERS AND BROADCASTERS (Scwabs) for their \$10 check sent to the ASUI for a "better sign for Misslidge."

DR. GORDON BOPP, assistant professor chemical engineering for his support of student proposals on the Interim Committee.

JOHN MIX of radio station KRPL for his help in public relations and support of student activities.

MRS. RUTH H. BOAS, instructor in English, for her work on the Educational Improvement Committee

Rush Reviews Work Of Board, Look Ahead

By MIKE SEIBERT
Argonaut News Editor

In an interview Monday Dick Rush, ASUI president told the projects started by the present Executive Board (E-Board) and their future plans for next fall.

"One of the major pieces of legislature that the E-Board has enacted this year is the revision of many of the student-faculty committees," I Rush said. "Previously there were a number of committees that did not have student participation. This was revised. Anything accomplished in student government often stems from these committees.

Another area that has been studied is that of housing, Rush said. Stewart Sprenger, E-Board member has been working with the Town Men's Association (TMA). The major problem in the Moscow area, Rush said, is apparently the high building costs because of the lack of labor and materials. "We will again work with the Chamber of Commerce with their 'bed for students' plan which we hope will not have to be used, but which will undoubtedly be needed because of the large increased enrollment.

The public relations area is under the direction of John Cooksey, Sigma Chi. Cooksey is already working with President Hartung to take an alumni tour and perhaps a student recruitment tour. They have also put the student faculty retreat under the direction of public relations manager, Rush said.

Another area that has been started this year and will be completed next year is that of Stan Smith in the Education Improvement area. "President Hartung asked that students get a student evaluation going," Rush said. The plan for the results of such research are still in the first stages he said.

In specialing of the recent Senate Review and Revision Board Rush said that thus far he has not been given a plan that can be accepted. He expressed a question of whether or not the Senate system as proposed would be a satisfactory one. "I do not feel that politics should be organized solely on the basis of where a person lives," Rush said. The committee is looking for a plan where the student voice can be heard and there will be closer cooperation with faculty and administrators, he said.

Gary Vest, E-Board member, has been working on a plan to reorganize the Judicial area. The plan he is now working on will fit into any system of student government that we will have, the president said. Generally the plan is to combine the functions of men's and women's disciplinary committees. There will be one court that will handle all traffic violations. Codes are being drawn up for these councils to follow.

Mark Smith, E-Board member is working on primary plans for the use of the \$39,000 appropriated for the Golf Course. The money will be used to do some remodeling and other construction. A long range plan seen by Rush is the addition of nine more holes.

Jim England is working on a procedural handbook which will tell of the procedure of how student government is run and the structure of the various campus committees.

Tom Shields is working in the inter-campus relations. Class organizations have been put under this area, Rush said, because they are about the only organizations that are not connected with living groups but with the members of the entire class.

Phil Petersen, E-Board, is working in the area of operation investigation. One of the areas studied is the use of more students in the help around campus, Rush said.

Opinion poll committee under the direction of Stan Smith has taken a poll of student desires of what change could be made in the academic year.

Hays, Ethel Steel Win Coed Track Meet

Hays Hall, Ethel Steel House and Carter won first, second and third places in the Women's Recreation track meet May 17, racking up high scores in such events as shot put, running long jump, the 50-yard dash.

Hays came out on top with a total 37 1/2 points, Ethel Steel followed with 25, and Carter placed third with 17 points. Fourth and Fifth place went to Alpha Gamma Delta and Forney Hall, according to Linda Daily, Phi Phi, WRA publicity chairman. Miss Daily gave the following scores: Linda Werner, Alpha Gam, placed first in the softball throw with a total 169 feet, with Billie Trostle, Hays, taking second place in the event.

Shot Put was won by Wilda Dennis, Ethel Steel, who totaled 29-11; Pam Ponzoso, Hays, 29-6/4; Linda Bulcher, Alpha Gam, 24-1; and Marianne Brown, Carter, 20-2.

Discus throw competition was won by Betty Hammond, Forney, with a throw of 94-9; and second place to Julie Johnson, Alpha Gam, with 59-10.

Running High Jump scorers were Leslie Eldenburg, Forney, 3-9; Linda Watts, Carter, with 3-8; and Jackie Lanter, Hays, with 3-7.

Running Long Jump winners were Gloria Fleming, Hays, with 13-1/2; and Libby Boone, Hays; and Nelma Dennis, Steel; taking second and third place in the event.

Miss Dennis also took the 50 yd. dash competition with 07.01 timing, Lannie Lambrith, Carter and Gloria Fleming, Hays, took second and third place in the event.

The 100-yd. dash was taken by Wilda Dennis, Steel, with 0:13.04; Emilie Patterson, Alpha Gam, second with 0:14.02, Sherri Gauthier, Hays, third, with 0:14.14; and Jeanette Choules, Carter, fourth with 0:14.06.

The 220 yd. dash race placed Pat Bergman, Hays out in front with a time of 0:32.04; Pam Ponzoso, Hays, second, with 0:32.06; Judy Chronic, Forney, third, with 0:33.08, and Sandy Simpson Hays, fourth, with 0:34.04.

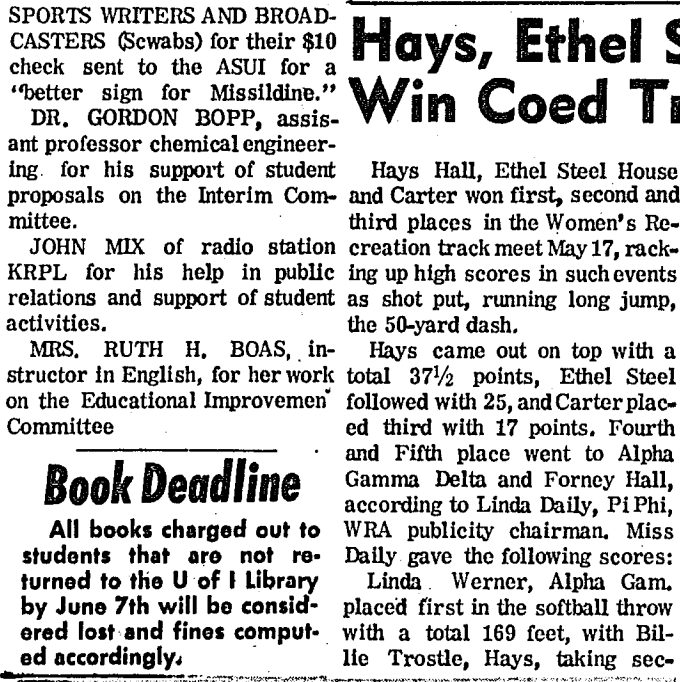
In the 400 yd. relay competition Steel placed first with a time of 1:14.02. Hays, and Carter took second and third places.

Sack race competition was won by Linda Watts, and Janet Jones, Carter. Second and third place went to Hays and Ethel Steel.

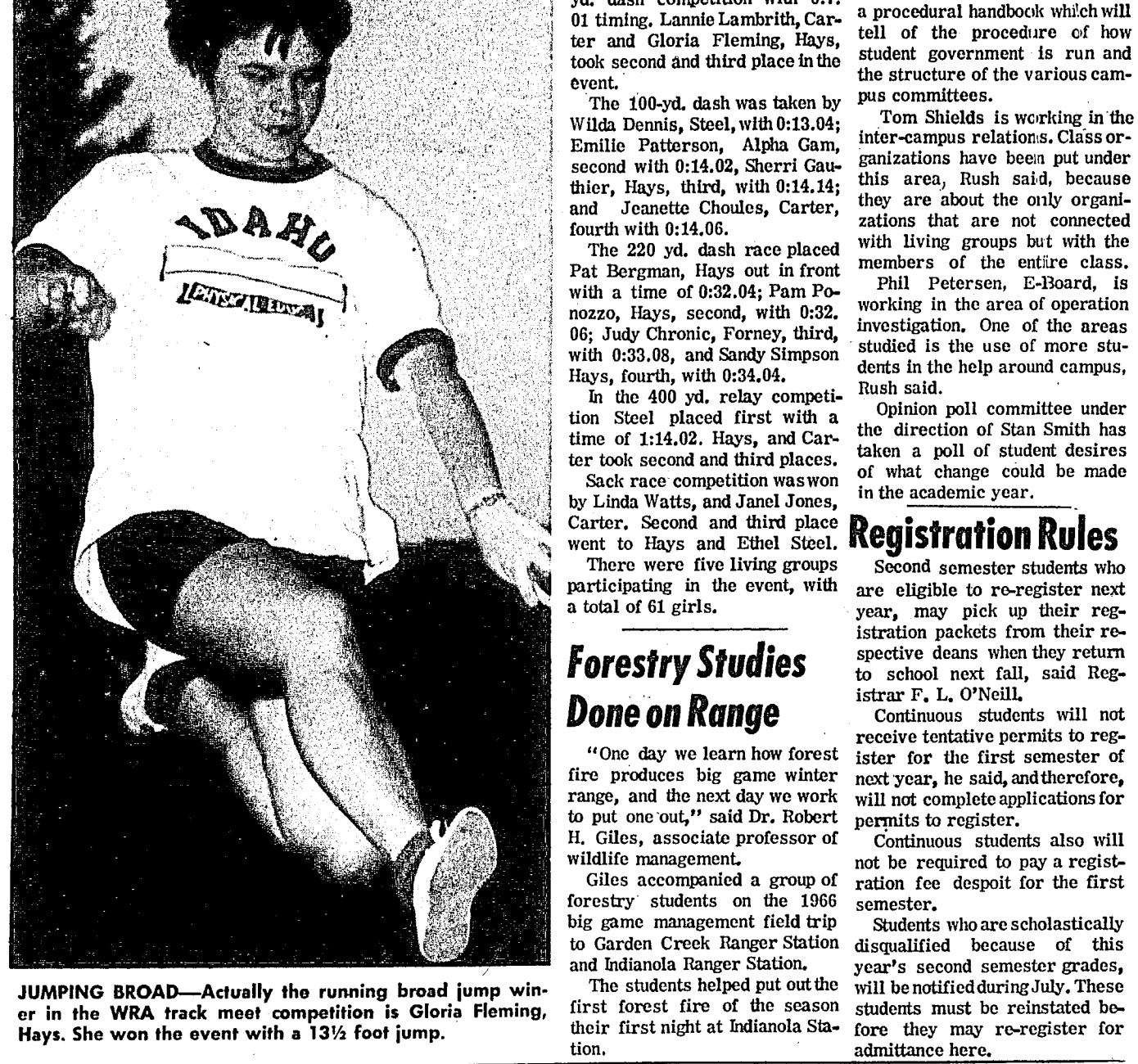
There were five living groups participating in the event, with a total of 61 girls.

Book Deadline

All books charged out to students that are not returned to the U of I Library by June 7th will be considered lost and fines computed accordingly.



JUMPING BROAD—Actually the running broad jump winner in the WRA track meet competition is Gloria Fleming, Hays. She won the event with a 13 1/2 foot jump.



CARTER WINS SACK RACE—The WRA track meet last Tuesday featured many events, including the sack race, in which girls from five living groups participated. Carter Hall won this competition, but not without a struggle, as demonstrated by the expressions on some of these faces.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT Graduates

- MOUNTAIN HOME — Robert M. Skill, MULLAN — Archie J. Yager. SYRACUSE, N.Y. — M. Barbara Du Mont. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Robert G. Heyer. MINOT, N.D. — Donald D. Jan. GENEVA, OHIO — Clover Arlene Klamer. LIND, WASH. — I Jehno H. Moore. SPOKANE, WASH. — Arnold E. Misterek. PROSPECT, ORE. — Jan L. Pero. SANTA CLARA, CALIF. — Ralph F. O'Donnell. TACOMA, WASH. — Gerald M. Ramsey. KENT, WASH. — Dennis F. Regan. LACROSSE, KANS. — John A. Wilson. SHELTON, WASH. — Jack E. Wright.

Master of Nuclear Science

IDAHO FALLS — Gary L. Bennett, John F. Koenig, Richard E. Prael, James O. Zane.

Professional Degrees

Civil Engineer SPOKANE, WASH. — John C. Cook. VERNAL, UTAH — Robert B. Elsworth.

Agricultural Engineer

SPARKS, NEV. — Rhys Tovey

Doctors Degrees

Doctor of Philosophy MOSCOW — Louis L. Edwards, Jr., Floyd A. Raymond BONNERS FERRY — George B. Irving. IDAHO FALLS — Donald G. Kuper. NORTH POINT, HONG KONG — Samuel Shu Mou Chan. AKRON, COLO. — Billie E. Dahl. INDORE, INDIA — Kantilal Bhagwanji Desai. STAMFORD, CONN. — William T. Fletcher. LONGVIEW, WASH. — William J. Gaboury. OAKLAND, CALIF. — Chester James. KARACHI, PAKISTAN — Mazhar Ald Khan. DOUGLAS, ARIZ. — Andrew E. Nevin. MADRAS, INDIA — Velliyur Nott Mallikarjuna Rao. VANCOUVER, B.C., CANADA — Clyde L. Smith.

Doctor of Education

COEUR D'ALENE — Sarah Alexander Culton. MOSCOW — Carl L. Harris, Jr. PRINCETON — Lula Myrtle Alexander Leaf. RIGBY — Parker G. Woodall. EUGENE, ORE. — Thomas C. Anderson. MIAMI, FLORIDA — Johnny L. Jones. OLYMPIA, WASH. — George C. Scharf, Jr. AUSTIN, TEX. — Mary J. Vincent.

At The U-I 30 Years Ago

Publications' Ball Tickets for the balcony at the Publications Ball featuring Paul Penardvis and his orchestra will be obtainable at the door tonight at 50 cents a person. Dean Peameal French has granted permission to women students to attend the ball until 12:30. The dance is given under the sponsorship of the Press Club and the Intercollegiate Knights. Booster's Day Booster's Day, sponsored by Elue Key, national upperclassmen's honorary, and Cardinal Key, national honorary for women, will be the headline event for the coming week. Vandal Booster's clubs throughout the Inland Empire are sending representatives and high school athletes to witness the events of the day. It is hoped that Booster's Day will become an annual event in order to publicize Idaho athletes.

Prof. of Economics Is Author of 3 Publications

Dr. R.D. Peterson, assistant professor of economics at the University, is the author of three recent publications including two on Idaho's economy. Dr. Peterson, who teaches price theory and industrial organization, indicated in the December, 1965, issue of the Washington Business Review that significant increases have occurred in income and employment in Idaho, which was fourth in the nation at mid-1965 in the rate of gain in personal income. In a publication of the Idaho State Department of Commerce and Development in January, entitled "Idaho Image," Dr. Peterson wrote that Idaho has contributed to the increasing consumption and investment of the nation's economy, as stimulated by recent federal tax cuts. This was responsible for the rising gross national product as the economy continues to expand. Last fall an article entitled "A Critique of Interdisciplinary Analysis of Markets" was published in the Roosevelt University magazine, "Business and Society."

Model UN Members

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Dear Jason

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Graduation Tickets

Each graduate will only be allowed three tickets to Commencement. The tickets can be picked up at the bookstore with the cap and gowns. "Each graduate is entitled to three tickets," said Hall Macklin, chairman of the commencement committee. "However, we hope that graduates will request only tickets which are actually needed." Macklin emphasized that there will be no extra tickets available. In the past the extra tickets were given out at Commencement rehearsal on Saturday, but this year all tickets will be given out with the caps and gowns. The gowns are generally in the bookstore the Wednesday of Thursday before Commencement, he said.

'Woof' Awarded SAI Ruby Sword

Ruth Ann 'Woof' Knapp, off-campus was awarded the Ruby Sword of Honor signifying the winner of the Province Leadership Award for Sigma Alpha Iota Sunday. She was chosen from Nu Province which includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Northern California, and parts of Nevada. She has been Corresponding Secretary, Vice president, treasurer, and was President for this past year. She is also a past member of Executive Board in charge of student-faculty relations and the ASUI budget. Miss Knapp will now compete for the National SAI Leadership Award with members from the 19 other provinces in the United States. She was also recognized for outstanding service to the chapter. Other awards given include the Sword of Honor (Pearl) to Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, past President for two years of the Moscow-Pullman alumnae chapter of SAI; Cheryl Stoker, off-campus, honor certificate for the graduating music major with the highest grade point average; Daryl Hatch, Forney, and Janet Satre, Campbell, co-winners of the Miri Kennard Ring given to the Outstanding Sophomore Member. Graduating Seniors who became alumnae members included Miss Knapp, Miss Stoker, Betty Webster, and Sharon Weller, all off-campus; Sherry Diethelm, Campbell; Dianne Green, Pine; and Janet Walker, French. The afternoon's activities were under the direction of Roberta Timm, Tri Delta; president for next year. Other officers include Diana Gray, Hays, vice president; Bonnie Dowd, Theta, recording secretary; Donna Batie, Alpha Chi, corresponding secretary; Rosanne Becher, off-campus, treasurer; Miss Satre, chaplain; Miss Hatch, editor; and Donna McMackin, off-campus, sergeant-at-arms.

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Law Frat Hears High Court Panel

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity sponsored a panel discussion Wednesday at Borah Theatre of the SUB, according to Robert L. Smith, off campus, justice of the fraternity. Prof. George Bell of the law school was moderator of the panel, entitled "Is the U.S. Supreme Court Handcuffing our Police?" Panel members are Herbert A. Berman, professor of law at Idaho; Capt. James Allen of the Spokane county sheriff's office; Dr. Felix Fabian, head of police science school at WSU, and Dr. Stephen Mitchell of the political science department at WSU.

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House News

Cruises-Dances-Elections

House news during the past week includes election of officers by Willis Sweet, Upham, Pi Beta Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Pine Hall, L.D.S. House and Campbell Hall spring dances add to the events of the week. Many special banquets were held including French House, FarmHouse, sister-daughter and Upham and Carter awards dinners.

PINE HALL Pine Hall's recent spring formal, "Java," was held in the Wallace cafeteria with the "In Crowd" from Spokane providing the music. A candlelight steak dinner preceded the dance.

SHOUP HALL A Campus Chest exchange consisting of a scavenger hunt with a trophy awarded to the winning group was held by Shoup and Gault Hall. A steak fry and dancing followed in the arboretum.

CARTER HALL Carter Hall's faculty dinner was held recently. At a recent house meeting, Karol LeMoyné was named Girl of the Month. A fireside will be held next week to present awards to the most outstanding girl in service and in scholarship. The hall's \$100 Linda Kinney Scholarship will also be presented on the basis of scholarship, activities, and need.

FRENCH HOUSE Wednesday evening dress dinner at French House was held in honor of the seniors. The senior class prophecy and will was read, and gifts were presented to the seniors, the cook, the hashers and Mrs. Hollen. French House seniors include Janet Walker, Celeste Martin, Jeanne Hamilton, Schlyer Judd, Carol Gould, Janice Solum, Pat Morris and Lorrie McRae.

FARMHOUSE John Baker, Loren Honstead and Dave Toner were initiated into FarmHouse Fraternity last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA The Delta Tau Delta's held a Campus Chest exchange with the Alpha Gams on May 11 at their chapter house. A large picnic meal including fried chicken was served and dancing and games followed.

WILLIS SWEET Officers for first semester of 1966-1967 include president, Leo Cromwell; vice-president, Wally Butler; sergeant-at-arms, Ken Adams; secretary, Phil Robinson; treasurer, Dave Newton; property manager, Ernie Hunter; and intramural managers, Eldon Pierce and Roy Lundeen.

PI BETA PHI Pi Phi's held a fireside honoring their hashers last Wednesday night. A skit characterizing each hasher was given. After presenting each hasher with a gift, a song by the pledges concluded the event.

HOUSE ELECTIONS House elections were held recently at Pi Beta Phi. New officers include Camilla Good,

awards, and Alan Christie, Jim Wilms and Stan Smith received awards for outstanding activities. Service awards for contributions to the hall were given to Bill Kyle, Jim Crockett, George Nipp, Craig Anderson, Dave Disellbrett, Vic Gormley, Tom Staab, Vern Bengston, Sam Bacharach, Glen Saxton, Steve Smith and John Mundi. Mr. and Mrs. Jackman, host and hostess, presented the outstanding athlete award to Tom Staab.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON Recently elected officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon include Tom Black, president; Terry Wagner, vice president; Dennis Jones, secretary; John Knowlton, treasurer; Jay Kalbus, sergeant-at-arms; Rob Rogerson and Lyle Andrews, pledge trainers; Bob Bailey, historian; Don Neglay, social chairman; Terry Robinson, rush chairman; and Rich Stivers, scholarship chairman. The TKE's held their annual spring cruise May 14 at Twin Echos resort near Coeur d'Alene.

ALPHA PHI'S Alpha Phi's and Pi Phi's, and planning serenades for Steve Beer, Tim Lavens and Garth Wilson. At a recent dinner, Dale Stephens presented awards to Rich Alexander and himself for achievement in campus activities. L.D.S. HOUSE "Ai Di La" was the theme of L.D.S. House's annual dinner-dance. Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. John Madsen chaperoned the spring formal. During the dance, awards were presented to Kent Warner, outstanding freshman and Greg Anderson, scholastic achievement. CAMPBELL HALL "Kon Tiki" was the theme of a recent dinner dance held by Campbell Hall. Last weekend the hall held its annual spring cruise.

AN AWARDS BANQUET was held Wednesday night at Upham. Graduating senior awards went to Jim Crockett, physics; Jack Marshall, journalism; Steve Tennyson, mechanical engineering; Jan Jones, agricultural economics; Dave Flickinger, forestry; Leon Brown, electrical engineering; Chuck Turner, education; Winston Cook, music; Steve Smith, finance; Craig Anderson, animal science; Merle Gibbons, agricultural engineering; and Glen Saxton, civil engineering. Mike Mullen and Bryon Stickney received high scholarship

awards for outstanding activities based on a point system including such criteria as campus service. Mosaic, residence hall honorary, tapped 17 members at May Fete. RHA disciplinary board handled several cases. Problems in the halls may be brought to the board before they are submitted to the Office of Student Affairs. Hyde, also a member of the ASUI student-faculty committee, has been working with presidents of IFC, Panhellenic, and AWS to organize a system for hall social exchanges. "The fact that we are working together is a good start," Hyde said. "I believe that Greek-Independent co-ordination is increasing. A goal of RHA is to strive for even more co-operation next year." An Independent Dance, originally scheduled for Saturday, May 21, was cancelled by RHA to prevent interference with Greek Week activities. The Independent Weekend will be rescheduled next fall.

University of Idaho Has Faculty Celebrity

The University of Idaho faculty has a celebrity of sorts on its staff. Dr. Barbara Meldrum, assistant professor of English, has been chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America, an honor similar to Who's Who in America. Dr. Meldrum explained that the book including these outstanding women is a new idea, begun just this year. She said that it is sponsored by the Women's Clubs of America, with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson as the honorary editor. Her alma mater, Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., nominated Dr. Meldrum for the honor. The bases for selection were achievement and service both in college and after graduation. Dr. Meldrum feels that a major influence in her selection was the fact that while writing her thesis for her master's degree, she had to take time out to give birth to identical twin daughters. However, when the babies were 18 months old, she continued her thesis and received her master's. Dr. Meldrum and her husband, an English professor at Wash-

Library Asks That Books Be In June 7

The Library will observe regular hours of operation on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30. Classes will be dismissed in the University. The Library asks that all books charged out to students must be returned to the University Library by June 7, 1966. Degree candidates must have all charges at the Library cleared by the same date, said Lee Zimmerman, University librarian.

Quarter System Includes Mid-term Exams-Hosack

As your columnist states in your issue today, (May 17, Tuesday), students should not be governed in their opinion on the merits of an issue - in this case the value of the quarter system - "just because the faculty have decided against (or for) it." As a member of the faculty, therefore, I hesitate to contribute to your columns lest I taint student independence. Nevertheless, there are some facts (not opinion)

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