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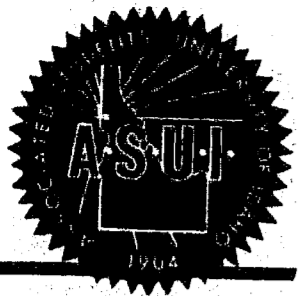
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"It's Greek To Us"



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 71, NO. 46

Friday, April 14, 1967

Annual University Blood Drive Begins Tuesday

Pet Clark Concert On Stage Tonight

Petula Clark, a top female vocalist in America will sing in concert at the Memorial Gymnasium 8 p.m. tonight with doors opening at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets for the event may yet be obtained from the Student Union Building, Haddock and Laughlin in Moscow and at the Compton Union Building in Pullman. Tickets will also be obtainable at the door.

The SUB information desk has sold 800 tickets for the main floor, 1,000 for the balcony, and all but a few of the reserved seats. Haddock and Laughlin have sold 290. Tickets sold from other outlets are not known.

The price for the tickets are \$3.25 for the main floor reserved seats, \$2.75 for unreserved main floor seats and \$2.25 for balcony seats.

Usually the price for these tickets are from \$3-6 in the three seat categories, but through negotiation between the ASUI office and Petula's manager and producer, a lower price was determined.

Persons from many surrounding areas such as Craigmont, Potlatch and Spokane will be coming to the performance.

Petula Clark will be flying into the Moscow-Pullman Airport late this afternoon in her private jet. She will be accompanied by her husband, also her personal manager Claude Wolff, Phil Green, road manager, and Frank Owens, musical director.

"Everyone I talk to says that this is the greatest show they've seen," said Gale Mix, ASUI Business Manager.

Mix who has attended several of her performances was particularly impressed by her songs and the orchestra backing.

"We were lucky to get such a widely-known performer here," said Mix. "Moscow is rather out of the way for her and it took quite an effort to get her."

Mix expects Miss Clark to be as big of an attraction as Bill Cosby was last spring. "One of the best shows we've ever scheduled," he said. Mix expects a crowd of more than 4,000.

Petula, familiarly known as Pet, started her American college tour on April 1 at Tucson



IN PERSON—British recording star Petula Clark will bring her show to the University this evening at 8 p.m. at the Gymnasium. Tickets will be on sale at the SUB today and at the door of the Gym tonight.

Junior Class Sets Goals-- 1000 Bloody Pints For Drive

The annual University Blood Drive will be held Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Union Building Ballroom, sponsored by the Junior class in cooperation with the American National Red Cross.

"We have set a goal of 1,000 pints of blood," said Howard Foley, Fiji, Junior class president.

All students under the age of 21 must have permission slips signed by parents in order to donate.

"Slips are available at the SUB Information Desk or by contacting 'Tim Alden, Lambda Chi,'" according to Ron Douglas, Lambda Chi, Blood Drive Chairman.

Athletes involved in football, baseball, track, tennis, golf, or other spring sports are considered ineligible. Students who have had the flu or mononucleosis in the past 30 days are also ineligible.

Individual Living Group Competition will highlight this year's drive. The competition is divided into four categories: Greek men, Greek women, Independent men, and Independent women. Winners of each division will be awarded a plaque. The competition is judged on the percentage basis.

"This involves the percentage of donors in relation to the number of students eligible in each living group," said Steve Oliver, Fiji, Competition Chairman.

Living groups competing against each other include: Gault Hall against Upham Hall; Hays Hall against Forney Hall; Chrisman Hall against Willis Sweet Hall; LDS House against Farm House; Campbell Hall against Houston Hall and Graham Hall against Snow Hall.

Others are Carter Hall against Pine Hall; French House against Ethel Steel; Borah Hall against Lindley Hall and Shoup Hall against McConnell Hall.

Fraternity races are: Lambda Chi against Phi Delta Theta; Delta Delta Delta against Kappa Alpha Theta; Tau Kappa Epsilon against Delta Sigma Phi; Beta Theta Phi against Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Beta Phi against Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Tau Delta against Alpha Tau Omega; and Alpha Chi Omega against Alpha Phi.

Others are Kappa Sigma against Sigma Chi; Theta Chi against Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Chi against Phi Kappa Tau; Gamma Phi Beta against Delta Gamma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon against Sigma Nu; and Alpha Gamma Delta against Campus Club.

"A large thermometer will be placed in the SUB along with bottles for individual living groups in order to display the total amount of blood donated each day," according to Steve Cannon, Fiji, Competition Chairman.

The faculty women, headed by Mrs. Sidney Miller and the Spurs will be on hand to assist donors in order to speed up waiting lines. A canteen will be set up by the Spurs to provide refreshments for the donors.

"Groups will have a time designated when they are to donate blood, I urge students to comply with this schedule," said Cannon.

The donation booths will be opened from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. according to Dr. E.F. Sestero, Idaho Red Cross Director.

Thursday will be held open for all students who are unable to come at their assigned times.

In order to donate blood students must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. They may not have a history of hepatitis or heart disease, or be engaged in a hazardous occupation if they must return to their work within 12 hours of donation. This refers to persons operating heavy equipment such as power machinery or buses.

"We urge donors not to fast before giving blood, but to avoid fatty foods for four hours prior to the donation," requested Dr. Sestero.



"SORRY, DRACULA"—All my blood is pledged to the Blood Drive next week," says Idaho coed Jan Headrick, Pi Phi, as she repels the advances of the Prince of Transylvania, diabolically portrayed by Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi. (photo by Seale)

Vietnam Mini-Protest Set Picnic Style Action

U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche, prior to the rally.

At the same time at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, an End the War Rally will feature Mrs. Martin Luther King, Paul Schrage of the United Auto Workers, Julian Bond, a Negro congressman and Robert Scheer of Ramparts magazine.

In the meantime, Sullivan's "happening" will include folk music, exhibits, dancing, raffling of art work, poetry readings, and on yes, a speaker from the philosophy department at WSU, Dr. Donald Wells.

Idaho's protest seems by comparison a mere drop in the proverbial bucket, but Sullivan is a man of immeasurable optimism.

"The success of the recent Oxford-style debate on Viet Nam policy and the interest in the talk by Keating shows that many people in this area are willing to take a public stand on the issue.

"I'm always being reminded that Idaho is a conservative state and its people do not welcome liberal philosophies, but both the debate and Keating indicate that is not always the case.

"Many responsible citizens who oppose our involvement are uncertain or do not know how to make a protest and are reluctant to make their feelings known," Sullivan explained. "We hope to provide an instrument for peaceful protest to these same persons."

Sullivan said that the committee of about 50 active members sponsored the publication of a petition in the Idahoan which had been signed by 135 students, faculty members and Moscow citizens.

He described the petition as supporting the "maximum utilization of all sources for negotiating in Viet Nam" and specifically the unconditional cessation of bombing in the North; scaling down of hostilities and recognition of the National Liberation Front as a bargaining agent.

"We deplore the loss of life on both sides and do not feel that war is the answer to settling international disputes," Sullivan added.

The lanky graduate student in political science attributed that an earlier statement by President Lyndon Johnson as being responsible in part for the mobilization activity.

By KAREN Y. WALLACE
Argonaut Contributor

University students and faculty members will dare to step out of character Saturday and stage a "mini-protest" against the war in Viet Nam—complete with all the fix'n's of a Sunday School picnic.

Sponsored by the campus Committee for the Peaceful Solution of World Problems, a "Human Be-In and Peace Fair" is set to begin at 11 a.m. in the auditorium in support of a national anti-war movement.

Committee chairman John Sullivan said he organized the "peace picnic" after learning of the anti-war mobilization in a national liberal magazine. He took action on the idea following a visit to the Washington State campus by Ramparts Magazine editor Edward Keating.

The coast-to-coast anti-war student-Spring Mobilization began with a week of activity from judge-ins, sit-ins, rallies and petition campaigns on campuses across the country.

It will culminate in a mass march to the United Nations and a subsequent rally featuring such activist notables as Dr. Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael.

A delegation will meet with

Box Award of the Number One Female Vocalist in 1966.

Miss Clark is said to be the most programmed international songstress in the world. Her appearance in Idaho is part of a 20 college tour.

In March Pet headlined Princess Margaret's gala for underprivileged children in London. This month she will sing at the White House Press Corps Dinner.

For more than two years her songs have appeared high on the charts with great regularity. Altogether she has recorded 9 single records and 6 albums.

The French people awarded her the Grand Prix National Disque Français, the top award for a French record, after she studied French to record her hit songs in that language.

A multi-linguist, Pet has had one hit records in Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, England, France and Italy.

at the University of Arizona which grossed \$12,200. The tickets went on sale a week before the show and were sold three hours later, according to Mix.

The audience was so enthusiastic about the show, a second performance was scheduled for the same night, Mix said.

Arizona State University experienced a near equal success grossing \$9,400, said Mix.

Pet, born in Surrey, England made her first single record at the age of 17.

Her record sales, including such hits as Grammy award winning "Downtown" and "I Know a Place" have gone past the 5 million mark. Her current hit "This is my Song" rates high on the charts both here and abroad.

Pet is the most in-demand club entertainer in the country and has been a featured guest star on every major television variety show in the U.S. and in Europe. She is the winner of the Cash

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Phi Delta Theta Wins College Bowl Tourney

The results of the final round of this year's College Bowl showed the Phi Delta Theta team placing first and the Delta Chi second. The Phi Deltas topped Delta Chi's 155 to 65 while Upham Carter II captured third place by defeating the Upham Carter I team 175 to 135.

The first place trophy was accepted by members of the Phi Delta Theta team Dick St. Clair, captain, Jim Poore, Tom Neary, and Gene Hite. Members of the Delta Chi team accepting the second place trophy were Max Walker, captain, Dave Broadhead, Rich Nelson, and Glenn Schorzman. Members of the Upham Carter II team Glenn Strait, captain, Blair Clark, Ellen Kelley, and Barbara Hammes accepted a third place trophy.

The Phi Deltas will meet the first place team from ISU April 22, at 2 p.m. in the SUB. Members of ISU's team include Grant Anderson, captain, P.J. Hill, Mike Merriatta, and Keith Bennett. They are all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

This is the third year for College Bowl at ISU. It is sponsored by Blue Key, who charge an entrance fee of \$10 to participate. This accounts for the smaller number of participating teams in their tournament, which number 25 this year.

A traveling trophy was awarded to the winner of the tournament. Next year the U of I team will travel to ISU to play the championship bout.

The U of I will furnish the judge for the Idaho-ISU game and the questions for the games will be provided by both schools. Mike Jessup will act as moderator for the game which will be played in the Borah Theatre. The public is invited to attend.

Next year the U of I plans to begin intercollegiate games with Central Washington and the University of Washington, besides one with ISU.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY
- French Films — 3:15 p.m.
- Social Science Dinner — 6 p.m.
- SATURDAY
- AAUWS Breakfast — 9:30 a.m.
- People to People Committee — 1 p.m.
- Accounting Problems — 8 a.m.
- SUNDAY
- Blue Bucket — 8 p.m.
- International Buffet — 5 p.m.
- People to People Committee — 1 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi Dinner — 5:30 p.m.
- City PanHill Tea — 2 p.m.
- MONDAY
- Senior Awards — 12 noon
- Activities Council — 4:30 p.m.
- Idaho Education — 1 p.m.
- Blood Drive — 7 p.m.

Education Complex Building Starts

Construction will be beginning immediately on the College of Education building complex at the University of Idaho, according to Gale Mix, ASUI general business manager.

The Education complex was authorized by the State Legislature two years ago, and will bring to the campus the latest developments in educational laboratory facilities.

Included will be a learning center for demonstrating new educational techniques, materials and equipment. There will also be a reading clinic where students from throughout the university can be referred for improving their reading.

Vern W. Johnson & Sons, Spokane, was the apparent low bidder at \$1,059,940 for the general construction of the main building complex. C & S Builders, Inc., Pullman, entered the low bid of \$1,217,700 for the Industrial Education building in the complex.

Low bidder for the mechanical

construction of the main building complex was Drake Plumbing & Heating, Boise, \$285,108; electrical construction of the main complex, Rabbitt Electric Co., Idaho Falls, \$124,219.

The bid for mechanical construction, in the Industrial Education building went to Drake Plumbing, \$39,908, and electrical construction in the Industrial Building went to Rabbitt Electric Co., \$26,398.

Other bidders for general construction, main building complex were H. Halvorson, Inc., Spokane, \$1,063,300; Selkirk Co., Spokane, \$1,070,000; Olson Construction Co., Salt Lake City, \$1,081,000; Max Kuney, Spokane, \$1,120,000; Christiansen Brothers, Inc., Salt Lake, \$1,140,000.

Mechanical construction in the main building complex had other bidders, Warren, Little & Lund, Inc., Spokane, \$291,000; Bingham Mechanical & Metal Products, Inc., Moscow, \$293,800; Gale Mechanical Contractor, Inc., Spokane, \$306,660; Arnold & Jef-

Education Complex Building Starts

fers, Inc., Spokane, \$339,125; Senna Service, Inc., Spokane, \$356,400; W. R. O'Rourke, Co., Inc., Walla Walla, \$364,321.

Trying for bids in the electrical construction on the main building complex were Electric Service Co., Boise, \$138,200; Frost Electric, Spokane, \$139,652; Spence Electric, Moscow, \$145,810 and Electric Smith, Spokane, \$153,640.

Kehe-Crabtree Electric Co., Spokane, \$157,312; Quality Electric Co., Logan, Utah, \$164,500; Power City Electric, Spokane, \$170,975 also bid.

Companies bidding for low price on general construction of the Industrial Education building were Commercial Builders, Moscow, \$122,836; Spreger Construction Co., Moscow, \$123,966; and Neal Builders, Clarkston, Wash., \$131,000.

H. Halvorson, Inc., Spokane, \$149,000; Walter Varrum, Coeur d'Alene, \$144,762; and Olson Construction Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, \$157,000 were trying.

Greek Week Activities Scheduled



"It's Greek To Us," is the theme for annual Greek Week events scheduled May 1 through 6 on the University campus.

The theme was selected during Wednesday's meeting of the Greek Week committee headed by Jim Watt, Lambda Chi, and Joanne Martin, Gamma Phi.

Plans are under way for the several activities scheduled by the Committee during the six-day period, it was reported.

Highlighting the week will be a banquet and all-campus dance Friday, May 5 at the SUB, and a "community day" in conjunction with the city of Moscow. During the banquet, emceed by Mick Morfitt, will be presentation of awards for outstanding Greek Man and Woman and outstanding faculty member. Awards will also be made by Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic for living group scholarship achievement and intramural competition.

Guest speaker for the banquet is Lewis Bacon, Denver, Colo., executive secretary of national fraternity Alpha Kappa Lambda. Bacon recently spoke at the Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Conference held during March at Fresno, Calif. Craig Storti, Fiji, president of IFC arranged for the Bacon talk.

"The Sound Transfusion" a band from Portland, Ore., will play for the all-campus dance set at the SUB ballroom at 9 p.m. Friday, May 5. Dress for the dance is informal school clothes. There will be no admission charge and all University students are invited.

Carol Robinson, Pi Phi, and Chuck Wardle, Lambda Chi, co-chairmen for the community day project report that arrangements have been made with the Moscow Fire Dept., to clean Moscow Main street, the morning of May 6. They plan that, at least 200 students, with the aid of the fire department hoses, and a few brooms will do a "spring cleaning job" on the Moscow street.

Topic for the student exchange set May 2 among the Greek living groups is "Should persons attending the University of Idaho be required to take courses other than those related to their major field of study?" and other related subjects.

The Greek Week committee is composed of 16 students representing Idaho Greek living groups which annually hold Greek Week events at the University.

Schedule of events includes Moscow's Loyalty Day, May 1; Student Exchange, May 2; Faculty Exchange, May 3; banquet and dance, May 5, and Community Day, May 6.

CUP Party Caucus Elects Officers

Officers for the Campus Union Party were elected at a caucus Thursday night and the following people were chosen: Bob Knittle, president, off campus; Larry Duffin, 1st vice-president, Sigma Chi; and Rick Ritter, TKE, 2nd vice-president.

Others elected were Kristi Greenawalt, Campbell, corresponding secretary, Cherré Felton, DG, recording secretary; and Ron Yankey, Shoup, treasurer.

"THE SOUND TRANSFUSION"—A Portland, Ore. band, "The Sound Transfusion" is scheduled to play for the Greek Week dance at 9 p.m. May 5. The dance is part of several events planned by the Greek Week Committee which will include a banquet, community service day and student and faculty exchanges.



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.

MANAGING EDITOR
Julie Anderson

EDITOR
Jean Monroe

NEWS EDITORS
Dick Sherman
Roger Anderson

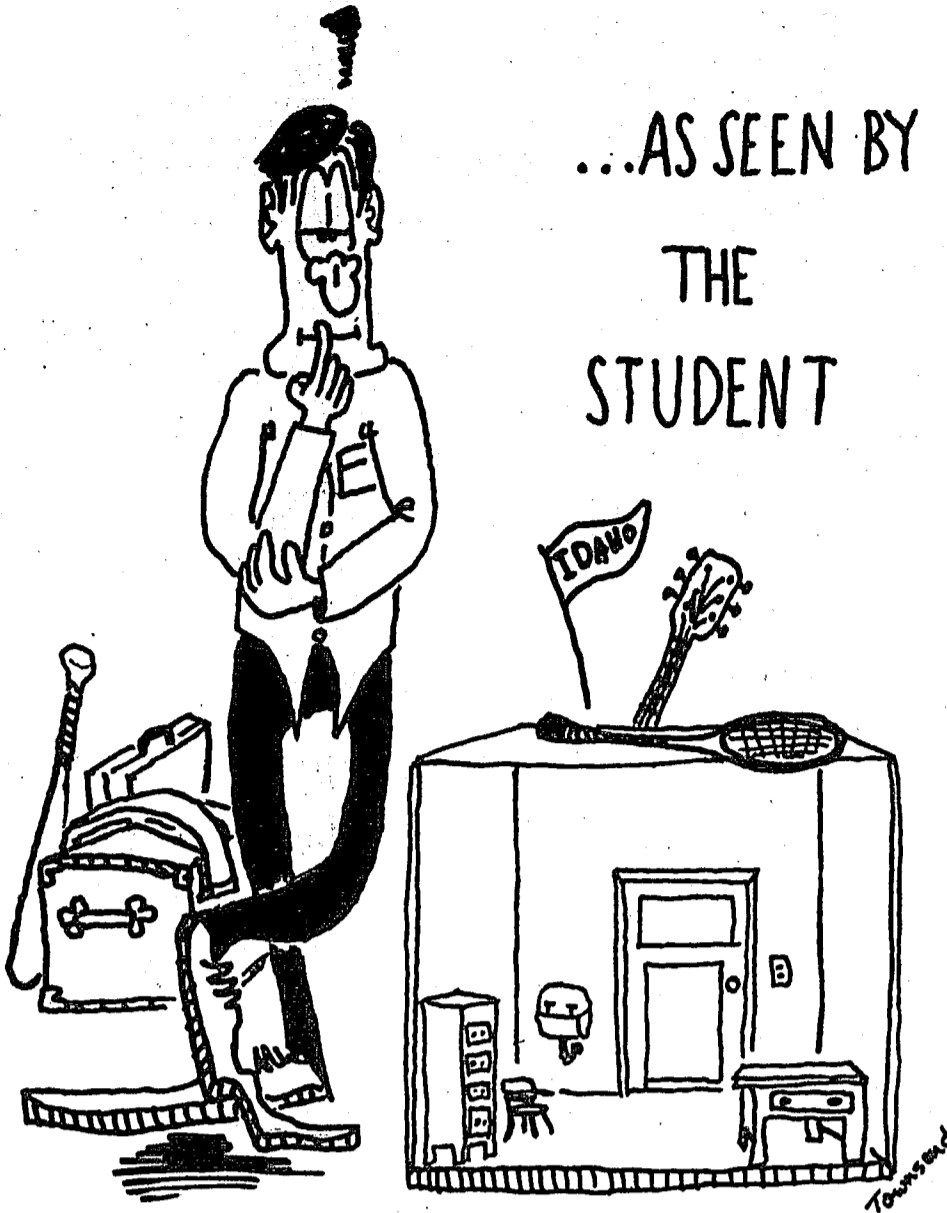
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DORMITORY ROOMS...

...AS SEEN BY

THE STUDENT



If I Ran The Menagerie

By Don Fry

It is a shame that coeds come to college directly from the womb, so to speak. I am fairly well convinced that when a girl reaches the age of 16 or so, her own home is not always the best place for her. Too many mothers seem obsessed with the idea that their daughters must catch a good husband. Too many fathers are willing to pay for all of their daughter's needs.

A second mistake is the practice of putting an 18-year-old freshman girl in a cocoon on the campus along with 50 or so of her contemporaries. There is simply no push for the girl to mature adequately either at home or in her living group.

Of course there are many, many intelligent, mature, feminine coeds here at the University of Idaho. Perhaps this kind is even the majority. But let us consider what an observer might see.

First, what are the motives of the coeds? Most of them look toward a husband and a family rather than any other permanent goal. However, they do not seem to understand what this goal really involves. If they really could see the work, babies, money worries, boredom, and other drawbacks as well as the love, rose-covered cottage, and double bed they see in their laydreams, their goal might well change.

If a husband is really what they seek, let us examine how they go about getting one.

It's no secret that a skirt so short that mid or upper thigh is visible will attract boys. So will a large bust or a bearing that says, "I'm easy." Coeds are masters at the use of sex in order to be the center of attention. If you don't believe this, take a look at how many girls studying in the student union just "haven't noticed" how far up their skirts have hiked and how many boys are giving them sidelong glances.

What happens, now, when some fellow follows the lure. Suddenly, this coed is faced with the prospect of producing the goods she has advertised. Does she panic? No! She is well supplied with years of training in heading off "unwarranted" advances.

She may play dumb. She may be coy. She may do any number of things to set the hook before the fish gets away. She may very well land him.

Now comes the sad part. All her life she has concentrated on catching a husband, but not on keeping one. The fellow who follows the lure right up to the altar may discover that he has married a child in woman's flesh. She can't cook or sew or make intelligent conversation because she never has had to.

What has really caused this ugly situation? It's not the girl's fault, because you can't really hold a child entirely responsible for its actions—even if the child is a fully grown woman.

The blame lies both with her home and with the fellows who fall for her.

Her mother and father have let her, even encouraged her to date early, learn to use makeup, go steady—all the things which will teach her that the really important thing in life is to catch a rich husband. She gets a bride doll, falsies, lipstick, and all the other tools.

Coupled with this is complete protection from the outside world. Daddy's checkbook, Daddy's influence, and Daddy's car all keep her from knowing the difficulties and responsibilities that go along with the life she leads.

Then she comes to the university, Daddy's checkbook in hand. She goes to a living group which insulates her with a large group of girls just like herself and she begins setting out lures.

But what of the fellows who go after the lure? They're another problem, probably best saved for another column. Suffice it to say that if the girl's lures didn't work, she wouldn't use them.

Professor Harold Hill knew what he was talking about when he sang about the "sadder but wiser girl." How delightful American girls are who have been on their own for a while! How refreshing it is to talk to an Idaho coed who has weathered a few years of married life! What a tragic difference there appears to be between a woman and the average coed!



Golden Fleece

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

Spring Has Sprung With Protesters

In case you missed it, this is A Call to Vietnam Week sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee. This movement will be manifested on the Idaho campus tomorrow with a Spring Peace Meeting or Happening at the Arboretum.

Although the Idaho group has no connection with the national promoters of the demonstrations except sympathy, they do follow the national lead of protest to government policy. The Idaho group is seeking quiet discussion of the problem and are trying to make the public realize that there is opposition to the administration.

They are trying to recruit students to their point of view. According to John Sullivan, a member of the Idaho group, they feel that the only solution to the Vietnam War is nuclear and they feel that that is wrong. In fact, speaking of wrongs, they seem to feel that military action of any type is wrong.

the draft was in existence long before anyone had ever heard of Vietnam and that the race problem started before the draft.

These people certainly have the right of dissent but as this writer sees it, their dissent is rather illogical.

In a further statement the national group says: "We, the Student Mobilization Committee, urge all those students who wish to oppose the criminal war in Vietnam to dedicate themselves anew to the task of ending the war. . . . We propose that the focus of End the War in Vietnam Week be on: (1) Bringing the GI's home now; (2) Opposing the draft, and supporting the right of individuals to refuse to cooperate with the military system; and (3) Ending campus complicity with war effort."

Campus Complicity?

The last statement is the most interesting of the three. It sounds good but what exactly is campus complicity with the war effort? In fact, most of the literature of this group sounds good and says close to nothing.

Let us hope that the University protesters are a little more realistic and logical.

From the opposite side of the demonstration picture comes a news release from the House Un-American Activities Committee. In a report titled, "Communist Origin and Manipulation of Vietnam Week," the committee claims that these demonstrations are to reverse the U.S. policy of resisting Communism in Vietnam, undermine the United States, destroy any possibility of establishing a stable democratic government in Vietnam and promote a Communist takeover there.

Communist Listing

The report goes on to list the known communists on the list of national sponsors for the Call to Vietnam Week. And they are considerable. You can take that for what it's worth and then view the protest committee in the light of whatever conclusions you draw.

It would appear that many Americans are dissatisfied with the Vietnam situation. That is a genuine gripe. It would also appear that many people are using this dissatisfaction to gain the success of their own interests, whether or not they have any connection with Vietnam or the price of beans.

Tacking On Injustices

But speaking of injustices as the peace-niks see them, let's take a look at all the wrongs that the national peace seekers are tacking onto the Vietnam War.

A publicity statement issued by the Student Mobilization Committee says, "We must face the true nature of the draft system. It is that system by which the war machine is nourished by the blood of young men. It is that system which makes the war possible. It further perpetuates a system of racism in the United States. It calculatedly penalizes the poor. It is used by the government to crush the aspirations of American racial minorities. It converts the classroom into an arena in which the losers are sent out to kill and be killed and the winners must live with the knowledge that their 'success' in school may mean another's death on the battlefield."

In other words, the protesters are hanging all their dissatisfactions on the Vietnam question, whether or not there is a logical connection. They have taken the draft system and seemingly blame it on the war. Then they have taken the racial problem and tacked it to the draft system.

Potent Germ

The protesters are viewing the Vietnam situation as a potent germ which causes varying social diseases. It is an interesting train of thought. One obvious fallacy is that

Editorial

Complex Style Housing Said Impersonal, Unimaginative

One phase of this issue's investigation on student housing centering around the campus dormitory system, showed an intended expansion and continuation of the present complex style. The check showed that to the administration this program looks great. But it also revealed a wide area in the need of interpretation of the plan from the student standpoint.

Since the students who live on campus are those closest to the disadvantages of living where they do, perhaps more future success in construction planning would be possible with more analysis of their objections. There must be a reason why so many students prefer off-campus living, an explanation for the low per cent of remaining senior men in dormitories, and a cause of the constant grumblings of dorm life.

One of Idaho's top journalists, visiting the campus recently observed the phenomenon, and commented in the Idaho Observer: "I found the conditions of dormitory life to be anything but affluent. The rooms seemed cramped, stuffy and somewhat dehumanizing. . . . the rooms were designed as though the engineer's life depended on saving every possible cubic inch," he wrote.

He also commented that the system seemed diabolically designed to make

studying as difficult as possible with students either reading eyeball to eyeball or elbow to elbow, depending on whether you live in Willis Sweet or the complex.

He also noted the students comments, "If you think the rooms are bad you ought to try the food."

But one doesn't have to be too perceptive to note the apathetic attitude of dorm dwellers, which can perhaps be attributed to a multiple factor causation. Students could dislike the echoing footsteps in long cement corridors, or the clang of iron doors as they swing shut, or impersonal knowledge that there are 50 persons just down the hall that one never knows or sees.

Not only have architects claimed that the complex construction lacks imagination. Any student can tell you the living conditions could be made more for the individual than for the efficiency of the "system."

Seniors who have moved out of the facilities will claim they allow for no privacy, no independence, are too noisy and too impersonal. Perhaps it is a good system if you like to consider yourself just a part of a system.

Perhaps a suggestion that might make the point more clear for those who don't see the faults of the construction would be to first try living there for a week.

—E.H.O.

Dear Jason

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following letters to the editor have been considered as exceptions to the policy requiring signatures, due to their light treatment of campus concerns. In the future, however, all letters submitted for publication must be signed and confirmed by the editors.

Spring Compared To Happy Broad

To quote Murray the K, "It's what's happening, baby!" And we don't mean Twiggy, the Uruguay conference, or that Ethel

Steele is having a kegger next Saturday.

No Sir, Not by a long shot—even though those are happenings. We mean, for a starter (and every game needs one) a word, an obnoxious, vile, unsanitary-ulcer-causing word is non-existent these days. Oh long forgotten rallies, speakers, sports events, committee chairmen, and E-Board members take note—**APATHY IS DEAD**. Vernal disease dealt is the mortal blow.

Spring, that's what's happening! She hit the Idaho campus a few weeks ago like a good natured broad bounding into Mort's on Peanut Night. And like the broad, she brings a good time with her.

Every green patch is littered with roasting bodies, every available keg is cooled and tapped, and the verdant hills surrounding Moscow echo with bacchic mirth.

John Keats, one of our noble predecessors might have been from Idaho when he pleaded for

"... a draught of vintage that hath been Cooled a long age in the deep-delved earth, Tasting of Flora and the country green, Dance, and Provencal song, and sunburnt mirth! O, for a beaker full of the warm South!

Full of the true, the blushful Hippocrene, With beaded bubbles winking at the brim, And purple-stained mouth; That I might drink, and leave the world unseen, And with thee fade away into the forest dim. . . ."

Too bad no body these days likes grape pop.

Sincerely yours,
Sheets and Kelley

Your exclusive Keepsake Jeweler



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Disciple Praises Student News of Record

Scott Reed Trio

Dear Jason,
I felt that I must write a short note in reference to the Blue Key Talent Show. I thoroughly enjoyed most of the show but must hand it to the Scott Reed Trio. I have seen many professional jazz groups from Coast to Coast but these fellows are fantastic. I would like to suggest that next year the ASUI consider this group to replace one of the so called "Big Entertainer" shows.

I am sure that in future years the Scott Reed Trio hints that they began playing at the University of Idaho, this school will no longer be known for Forestry.

Sincerely,
An Unknown Disciple

JUSTICE COURT

Robert Bandy, 19, off campus, failure to register \$10 plus \$5 court costs.
Charles Ray Chase, 18, Sigma Chi, speeding, \$10 plus \$5 court costs, \$5 suspended.
Arthur J. Chubb, 20, off campus, failure to register, \$10 plus \$5 court costs.

POLICE COURT

Robert Stephens, 19, off campus, illegal U-turn, \$10.
Larry D. Sabala, 24, off campus, drunk in public, forfeit, \$25.
Steven R. Kern, 18, off campus, failure to stop—damage only, forfeit \$25.
Robert H. Blanksma, 22, Gault speeding, forfeit, \$15.
Donald E. Lampe, 19, Gault speeding, forfeit, \$15.

More than 60 Scottish kings are buried on Iona, Scotland's sacred isle. Among them are Macbeth and Duncan.

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INDIA NIGHT—Models, from left, Bobbie Hardy, DG; Indu Meshri, off campus, and Joan Mackey, Kappa, will be part of fashion show scheduled during a Saturday night event sponsored by the India Students Association at 7:30 p.m. at the Ag. Sci. auditorium. Miss Hardy is wearing a Bengali sari, Miss Meshri, a modern Indian sari, and Miss Mackey, a Gujrathi sari. Bengali and Gujrathi are states in India. (photo by Seale)

Marriage Topic To Be Discussed

Pre-marriage conferences, directed toward couples contemplating marriage in the near future will be held at St. Augustine's Center beginning on April 16 with sessions also being held on the 23rd and 30th of April.

The conferences run two hours from 2-4 with a coffee break in-between. The first conference is entitled "The Psychology of Husband, Wife and Child" which will be given by Donald Kees and Dr. Andrew Devlin.

On April 23, the second conference will be given by members of the clergy with two separate discussions on "The Theology of Marriage" and Responsible Parenthood.

The last conference will also have two discussions which include "Legal and Economic Concerns" and "Building a Successful Marriage." Len Bleenberg and the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Welskotten.

The conferences are sponsored by Campus Christian Center and St. Augustine's Center. All couples contemplating marriage in the near future are urged to attend.

Davis To Head ICEP Group

Lee Davis, off-campus, was elected President of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics at the group's meeting Tuesday afternoon. Selected to fill the Vice President's spot was Larry Craig, Delta Chi, and Chris L. Smith, Shoup, will serve as Secretary-Treasurer to the body. The ICEP group, which is a bipartisan organization, attempts to foster student interest and participation in politics. In the past it has sponsored mock political convention and summer internships with political candidates.

According to Davis, and Dean Boyd Martin, advisor, ICEP will sponsor a mock national political convention next spring.



NEW VEEP—Jim England, newly elected Vice President of the ASUI presents his views on activities council, which he will head, and campus issues for the coming year, in an Argonaut interview with Chris Smith, political writer. (photo by Seale)

Student Rights Will Be Main Issue For E-Board—Predicts England

By CHRIS L. SMITH Argonaut Political Writer (Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles interviewing the newly elected Executive Board.)

"The biggest problem that will come before the E-Board this coming year is likely to be student rights. I don't know of anything else that major that will come up, and I anticipate some bumped heads on it," said Jim England, ASUI Vice President, when asked his evaluation of next year's Executive Board.

England, a former E-Board member, will chair the activities council as Vice President of the student body. He outlined several changes that he plans to have made in the council.

"The biggest change," he said, "will come in the hospitality committee. This will become a very select group of females. They will serve as the official hostesses for the University. It will be an honor position."

England said that the purpose of the group of hostesses will be to meet campus visitors, act as hostesses at official functions and represent the student body to various groups.

"The calendar committee of the publicity area is also due for some revision," England said. "We are going to try to coordinate campus functions by eliminating some of the red tape presently necessary."

"Another area that concerns me," the Vice President stated, "is the activities council budget. We submitted a very conservative budget asking for \$18,000; the E-Board was able to give us \$7,000. In the past the E-Board funds have been matched by funds from the SUB Board. But, even if they give us another \$7,000 we will still be short \$3,000."

Continuing his remarks on student rights, England stated, "From my knowledge they are going to try to be too specific on what bodies can do in the way of control. As far as the student bill of rights goes, I know it must be functional. I have my doubts whether it will be presented in an acceptable form."

"I frankly don't see what the concept of a campus bill of rights has to do with this campus," he said. "We are a people orientated campus because we have a small school. Therefore, we have a better student-faculty relationship and can cooperate with the faculty," he stated.

"On a student bill of rights, I can't really see what one should include," he stated. "This due process of law that the people who support the thing talk about is a very vague thing that can be interpreted."

Changing to the problem of women's hours, England said, "Women's hours are none of my business. It is up to the women, their parents, and the University. It does not have a place in student government," he stated.

Districting, England thought,

Simplicity Marks Fantasticks; Few Props--Imagination

THE FANTASTICKS, a successful off-Broadway play, will be presented at the U of I Music Recital Hall, April 27, 28, and 29, under the direction of Edmund M. Chavez and Dorothy Barnes.

The play will be produced with the utmost simplicity; no props. Reviewers list the play's use of only suggestions of props and scenery as the basis for the play's success.

The set, all done in black and white, consists of a platform, a sheet inscribed "The Fantasticks", a few curtains, and three benches.

The few objects used on stage require audience imagination. Viewers must accept wooden dowels for swords, colored scarves for whips, confetti sprinkled over actors' heads for snow, and one stick for a garden wall.

The story is a simple love story in which the characters cannot become deeply involved. Simple love songs and "touching moments" accompany the story. A piano-bass-drums orchestra will assist in the production.

Mr. Chavez produced "The Fantasticks" in the field house arena during Summer Theatre, 1966. Four of the original seven cast members will appear in the play Mother's Weekend. These include Dorothy Neurer and Steve Scott, stars of the play.

Explaining the unusual non-use of props, Chavez explained, "Modern musicals are so complicated and realistic that the audiences find it hard to see theater without spectacle, but "The Fantasticks" enables the audience to understand the story without clutter."



"THE FANTASTICKS"—In rehearsal for the April 27-29 performance are from top, Steve Scott; Dorothy Neurer; Dave Knutson; Dennis Downer; Barre Griffith; John Naples, and Phil Schmidt. The performances are set at 8 p.m. at the Music Building Recital Hall. "The Fantasticks" is an off-Broadway musical produced originally in 1960. (photo by Seale)

Girls Groups Prepare For Sig Alph Games

Girls from all over campus will gather tomorrow morning on the Ad Lawn for the annual Sig Alph Olympics.

Events planned include the tug-of-war, football punt, leap frog, wheelbarrow race, balloon toss, four-legged race, tennis ball push, 25-yard crawl, pie-eating contest and banner contest.

The Olympics are set up in a single elimination competition, with all girls living groups competing for the over-all trophy, and this promises to be one won last year by the Alpha Chi's.

The Olympics will begin with the tradition Greek torch bearers running up Greek Row and leading the girls teams up to the Ad Lawn. Those girls not residing on Greek Row will be picked up for the most part at the corner of University Avenue and Elm Street at the beginning of Hello Walk.

As is traditionally the case, the Olympic flame will be lit and the doves of peace released signifying the Olympics beginning.

All the girls living groups have been contacted and should be ready for the Olympics, according to John Bond, SAE. Much has gone into the preparation for this year's Olympic games, and this promises to be one of the best Sig Alph Olympics yet.

Everyone is invited as spectators, men as well as women, and participants. "All that is left is to decide which girls living group is the winner," stated Eddy Huline, over-all chairman.

Student-Faculty Retreat Slated For This Weekend

Students and Faculty members will journey to Camp Lutherhaven for the annual Student-Faculty Retreat, slated for this weekend.

The students and faculty will depart at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning for the retreat arriving around noon. People going are asked to make sleeping arrangements and become familiar with the surroundings and meeting locations.

The welcome will be given by Dave Leroy, ASUI president. Discussion groups will follow. They include a panel on Student Government with leaders Dr. Gittens and Art Crane. The discussion group is from 1:15-2:15 p.m.

Following will be the panel discussion by Gary Vest, Jim England and Nancy Nelson who will talk on the judicial system.

At 3:15 p.m. students and faculty will gather to debate students' rights, with leaders Margie Felton, Ken Hall, and Bob Giles.

Discussion groups are scheduled after dinner, with a song fest later Saturday night. After dinner, a panel on relations—state and university, will begin at 7:30. The final panel is a general discussion featuring Ken Dick, Lois Grieve and Joe McCollum.

On Sunday before returning, another panel discussion will be held. The leaders are Dr. Brenner, V.W. Howard and Joan Eiseleman. The topic for discussion will be "How does the University of Idaho compare to other educational institutions?"

A non-denominational church service by Pastor Weiskotten is also scheduled Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

All going are asked to bring their pamphlets to the Retreat. Students and faculty members are also asked to take their bedding and to plan to dress informally and warmly. If anyone going is unable to find a ride, they are to contact Maun Rudisill to make arrangements.

When travelers arrive, they should get their name tags with the order in which they are to attend the discussion groups. Each person, with the exception of secretaries and discussion leaders, will have an opportunity to attend the discussion group.

Among faculty attending the retreat are Art Gittens, entomology; Gerry Brenner, English; Robert Clark, accounting; Bob Giles, forestry; Carlton Iiams language; William Sloan, architecture art; Sydney Duncombe, political science; Duane LeTourneau, ag. biochemistry; Frank Schaefer, recreation curriculum; and Francis Seaman, philosophy.

Other faculty members attending include Don Seelye, business administration, Victor Montgomery, psychology; Gordon Bopp, chemical engineering; Maun Rudisill, program director at the SUB; Dewey Newman, Dean Neely, Bobbie Rogers, counseling; Ken Dick, financial vice-president; and Gale Mix, business manager for ASUI.

Frank McCreary, alum editor; Captain Davey, navy; H. Walter Steffens, academic vice-president; Dean Decker, dean of students; Major Harrison, army; Jim Morris, counseling; Dean Vetrus, food service; and Art Helbling of the Chamber of Commerce will all be at Camp Lutherhaven.

Among students attending are Dick Rush, Art Crane, Jim England, Joe McCollum; Phil Peterson, Gary Vest, Stewart Sprenger, Lois Grieve, Dennis Bodily and Ron Haney.

Randy Stammer, Howard Foley, Jim Williams, Mike Powell, Randy Byers, Dave Leroy, Jeanne Davis, Ron Yankee, Jim Bowler and Ken Hall will be there.

Still other students attending will be Joan Eiseleman, Margie Felton, Ed Torgeson, Bill McIver, V.W. Howard, Nancy Nelson, Larry Craig, Suzanne Gurnsey and Jean Monroe.

Attending the retreat tomorrow will also be June Lay, Emma Sawyer, Larry Seale, Sue Daniels, Lee Gray, Nasim Kahan, Jorge Salinas, Ron French, Amy Paroz and Don Fry.

Students Celebrate India Republic Day

The annual "India Night" to commemorate India's 18th Republic Day will be held tomorrow at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Agricultural Science Building.

"India Night" is sponsored by the Indian students association and is open to the public at no charge. Art Helbling, president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce will be the main speaker.

Features of this year's program will be a yoga demonstration on a bed of nails by John Burlinson, off campus. Also on the program will be a traditional "kawali," a group vocal which relies on rhythmic clapping instead of a beat.

Also on the program will be a fashion show to display Indian dresses presented by Indu Meshri, off campus, Linda Fagg, Alpha Chi; LeeAnn Goddard, Gamma Phi; Barbara Hardy, DG; and Joan Mackey, Kappa.

Vernon Curtis, off campus, a language major, and Sat "Paul" Shergill, Campus Club, will sing in Hindi, the national language of India.

Two films, "Invitation to an Indian Wedding" and "Magic of the Mountains" are scheduled to be shown. Peace Corp activity in India is the topic for a talk by Bruce Andrus.

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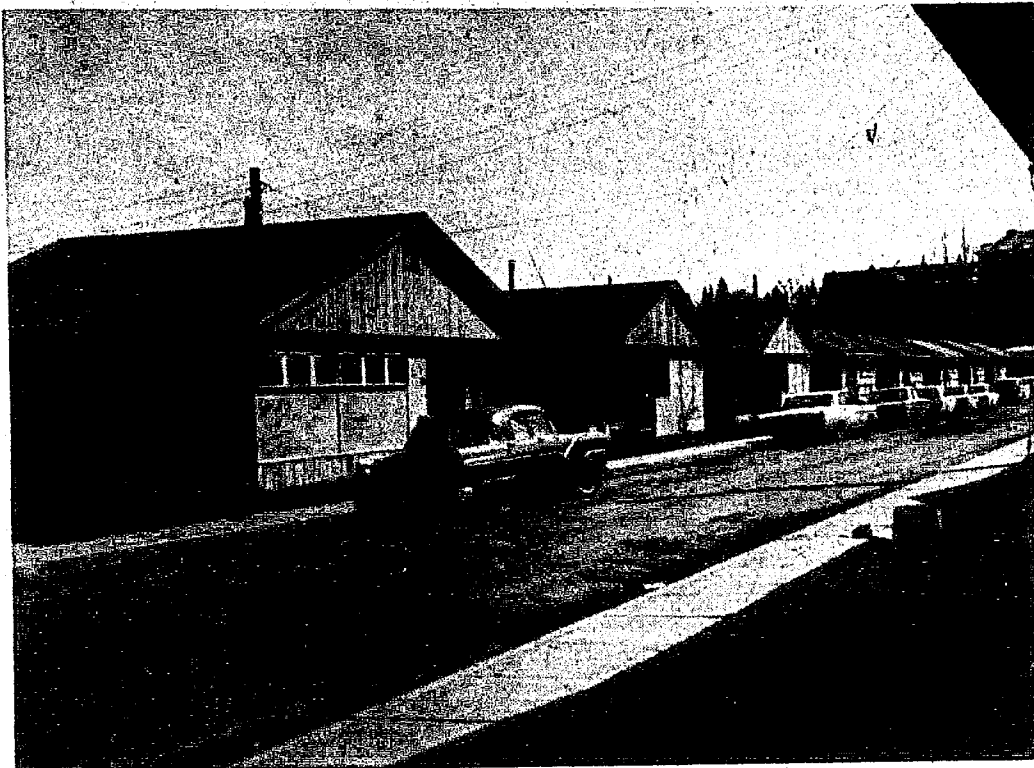
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A Special Report On University Housing

No Expansion For Married Student Housing



THE OLD—Built shortly after World War Two, these Pre-fabricated apartments rent for between \$47.50 and \$57.50 a month. There are 54 of these apartments for married students in Park Village and South Hills. (photo by Seale)



THE NEW—These apartments are examples of 64 apartments built by the University in 1957. The apartments, the most modern available from the University, rent for \$80 a month. (photo by Seale)



FAMILY HOUSING—A small boy wanders in front of an example of off campus housing. This building, located at 420 Narrow Street is provided by University family housing for married students. (photo by Seale)

By Bob Stanfield
Argonaut Staff Writer

Idaho has often been called a "living group campus" due to the high percentage of students housed on campus. In recent years more students have moved off-campus, and present University policy seems to insure that the off-campus population will increase.

Robert Green, director of housing, noted that in the past the University had prided itself on high number of students on-campus. "We thought that as a university in a small town we had special obligations and could gain significant advantages by providing housing for students. In the early years before other universities began building dormitories, Idaho had an outstanding percent of its students housed on campus.

"We felt that dormitories were an integral part of the educational offering at Idaho," Green said. He pointed to the opportunity to participate in self-government as one of the advantages of the residence hall.

Green pointed to the increase in the number of married students and a growing tendency for older students to want to have an apartment off-campus

as factors responsible for the change.

Another factor will be added next fall, he said. Senior women and women 21 and older will be able to move off-campus next fall without having to get permission.

Charles O. Decker, dean of students, said, "The living group concept is becoming less applicable as the University gets larger. Idaho is less of a living group campus today than it was ten years ago." Office of Student Affairs figures indicate that the number of single students housed on campus has fallen from 84 per cent in the fall of 1956 to 73 per cent last fall.

University President Ernest Hartung noted that the University's present philosophy is that "housing be available, never mind where." What is needed is the provision of a "reasonable" amount of housing. Hartung said he didn't think the city of Moscow would ever be able to provide a large amount of housing for the students. The University will probably always have to house more than 50 per cent of the student body.

According to Decker, students move off-campus mainly "to obtain more freedom from group rules and living. It's an attempt

to get away from it completely—to be free from the parental rules of the institution—those on beverages and women, for example."

In order to induce upperclassmen and graduate students to stay on campus, separate apartment-style housing would have to be provided, Decker said.

To make such housing successful, the parental rules would have to be forgotten. The University would maintain no controls other than the normal landlord-tenant regulations. This would create a different atmosphere from the undergraduate dorms, one which would be structured to the upperclassmen and graduate students' needs and desires. Privacy, freedom, and no supervision would be essential, Decker said.

"Such a facility would help the graduate students' morale," he said. He also indicated that the campus might benefit by involving the upperclassmen more closely.

According to Hartung, Dean M.L. Jackson of the University Graduate School asked for separate facilities for the graduate students last year.

Jackson said that his request for a wing of a dorm was turned down by Operations Council be-

cause it was felt the space was needed to house undergraduates.

Last fall 500 graduate students were enrolled at Idaho. Admissions for next fall are up substantially over last year, Jackson said. He anticipates a total of 550 to 600 graduate students next fall.

"Housing space for graduate students is a problem," Jackson said. He said undergraduates have priority on all dormitory housing. Graduate students are accommodated only after it is clear that there will be adequate housing for all undergraduates.

Because graduate students have low priority for housing and because they want separate facilities, only a small number live on campus. The major portion of these serve as proctors in the dorms, said Jackson. Only 6 per cent of the graduate students have lived on campus for the last two years," he said.

Housing is used as a "means of recruitment" by other graduate schools, Jackson said. Realizing the "significance of graduate students to the school's research program and the economy of the state," they guarantee housing for those who are admitted.

Students Reverse Habits; Move Off-Campus Increases

As the number of married students at Idaho increases, they will find it harder to get University housing. No plans exist for expanding the University's family housing.

According to President Ernest W. Hartung, the University would have to have large amounts of unassigned funds in order to successfully operate an expanded married student housing program.

"The financial position of the University of Idaho will always be a problem in the foreseeable future," he said. As a result, the University would have to borrow funds to construct the housing. Even at the low interest rates guaranteed by the federal government, the cost would be prohibitive.

Hartung indicated that the University's main concern was not in providing housing for married students. He said that the University should provide sufficient on-campus housing so that the non-married, non-fraternity, non-graduate student who is "seeking to break with the home environment but wants certain services provided" can find housing.

Hartung noted that the University got into family housing after World War II "because it had to." Housing wasn't available, and the University had access to materials and funds that weren't open to private builders.

According to Elmer Stout, assistant director of family housing, married student housing has fluctuated from 400 units in the days of the "vet villages" to the present 135 which consists

of 64 apartment units, 54 pre-fab houses, and 17 houses on the perimeter of the campus.

The last family housing the University built was the 64 units located in a series of two-story apartment houses in Park Village. According to Ken Dick, financial vice president, these units were completed in 1957 at a cost of \$385,000. They were financed through a conventional bond issue without federal assistance.

The remaining 71 units operated by the University are a collection of slowly decaying World War II vintage pre-fabs and old houses on the edge of the campus.

According to Stout, there are no plans to replace any of the family housing. "I imagine the pre-fabs will be phased out as they become too decrepit to be used," he said.

Stout also noted that the off-campus units were being eliminated. "We lost three of them when the new engineering lab was begun and have torn down some which had become firetraps," he said.

Stout said there was no problem in keeping family housing full because of the low rent and the "adequate" housing provided. He noted that there was a high demand for the pre-fabs because they are furnished, and water and garbage removal is included at a very reasonable rent.

Apparently in reference to the family housing units, Hartung said that the University "wasn't

setting any standards with the sub-marginal housing" it had. He said that they had been trying to get rid of substandard housing, but that when they had torn down some, students had "pleaded with the University to keep them because they couldn't afford any other."

"As long as the University provides substandard housing, the city isn't going to do much better," Hartung said.

Robert Green, director of housing, said there had been extensive remodeling of the pre-fabs. "Some of them are in better shape than they were ten years ago."

Dance Features London Company

The London Company will provide music for the International Student Week Dance to be held from 10 p.m. to midnight in the Student Union Building ballroom, according to Bill Gligray, chairman of the International Student Committee.

Dress for the dance will be school clothes.

Gligray said the purpose of the dance is to provide entertainment for the campus after the Petula Clark show and to end the International Student Week.

Housing Facts

1. Last fall 3,219 single men and 1,497 single women were students at the University. Of these 1,197 men and 841 women were housed in residence halls, 922 men and 490 women in fraternities and sororities, and 1090 men and 166 women in off-campus dwellings.
2. Without overcrowding, the residence halls can presently accommodate 1,286 men and 837 women. The new wing of Wallace Complex will add 315 new spaces next fall. Pine Hall will probably be closed.
3. The University operates 135 units for married students. These include 64 one-bedroom apartments in Park Village, 54 pre-fab houses, and 17 houses on the perimeter of the campus. Last fall 144 of the 1,064 married students at Idaho were housed by the University.
4. Of the 861 senior men attending the University, only 81 were living in residence halls last fall. Three of the 11 men's halls (Chrisman, Gault, and Upham) housed 43 of the 81.
5. The total cost of Wallace Complex was \$7 million (approximately \$6,700 per student occupant). The projected total cost of Complex X was \$9.5 million (approximately \$8,300 per student occupant). The delay in construction is expected to significantly increase total cost.
6. Building costs are increasing nationally 4 to 5 per cent each year.

High-Rise Towers To Skyline U-I

Bigger but better undergraduate dorms will be built at Idaho in the future. With the completion of Complex X, two high-rise towers will round out the University skyline.

According to Ken Dick, financial vice president, Idaho must go to the big high-rise units in order to save land, keep costs down and keep the students close to the heart of the campus.

Dick said, "Our philosophy is that the primary consideration in campus planning should be convenience for the student in traveling between classes, dormitories, and the library."

"We have attempted to put the major buildings in the heart of the campus and locate the dorms nearby," he said.

Idaho is exceptional in the closeness of the student dorms

to classrooms and the library. If new dorms were small, it would be impossible to continue providing such a convenience to the students, he said.

Dick noted that the high-rise dorms allowed the University to save land for parking, recreation, and future development and that large dorms were cheaper to administer and supervise.

In response to student complaints reported by Sam Day, editor of the Idaho Observer, in a recent article, that dormitory housing was "dehumanizing" and "cramped" Dick said Idaho has as much or more floor space per student as other schools. Many are much worse, he said.

"What isn't realized when people look at the rooms in Wallace Complex is that those

rooms have more storage space, facilities, and privacy than can be found in many other dormitories, he said.

Robert Green, director of housing, said that the rooms in the proposed Complex X are designed to provide a feeling of spaciousness. A large area is provided for student "bullfests," he said.

University President Ernest Hartung noted that tailoring dorms to student desires was a real problem. "Even when you consult students as we have in planning Complex X, the generation of students who approves the room style never lives in the room," he said.

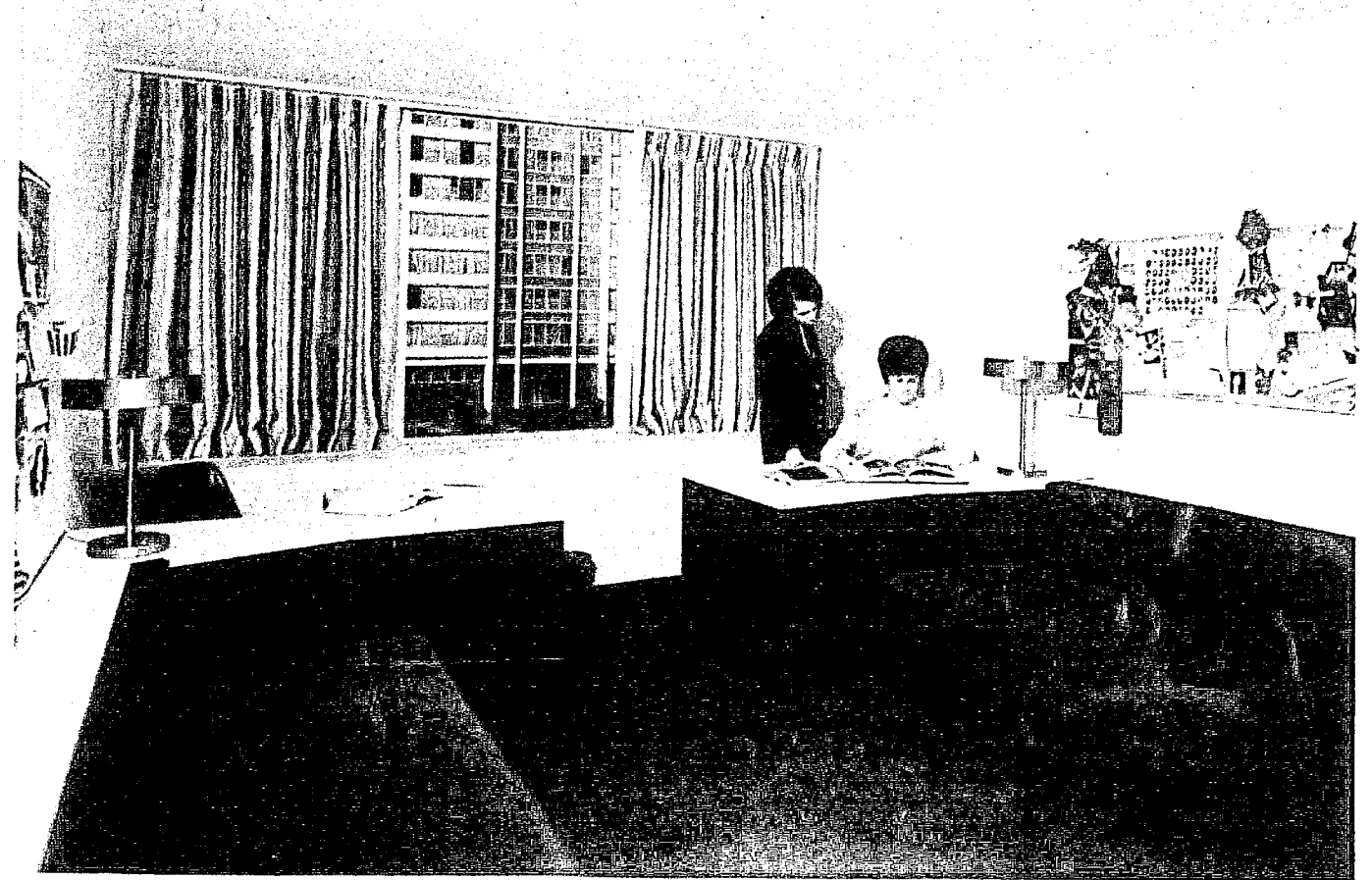
Hartung said that as a consequence, the University was trying to get away from a set pattern of dorms. This would allow the University to meet as many student preferences as possible.

"It is true we may have sacrificed something for cost, but I don't know whether the University could build something as spacious as Forney today," he said.

Hartung said that the University had learned from the mistakes made in Wallace Complex and would apply those lessons in future construction. One change will be a return to two students in a room. Complaints about the long corridor in Wallace have led to 16 person units in the towers.

Hartung also said that there was a possibility of including classrooms in Complex X.

"Students want their ideas and needs considered," Hartung said. "The answer lies in providing dormitory housing which is personalized but not over-supervised."



THE STUDENT'S FUTURE—This room at Washington State University will be approximately the style of the rooms in the proposed Complex X on the Idaho campus. The Idaho rooms will feature bookcases on either side of the window and the desks will be against the wall. The couches pull out into beds.

WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE THE GOOD ROOMS

Student Dorms ... AS SEEN BY THE ADMINISTRATION

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MISS U OF I CONTESTANTS—Competing for the title of Miss University of Idaho are from left, Bonnie Dowd, Theta; Janet Jackson, Theta, and Ann Cline, Gamma Phi. The pageant, sponsored by the IK's, is set at 8 p.m. April 22 at the SUB Ballroom. (photo by Seale)



PAGEANT SCHEDULED—Other contestants in the Miss University of Idaho pageant are from left, Sally Pulley, Steele; Cherre Felton, DG, and Collene Hauser, Alpha Chi. Reigning Miss U of I is Pam Jones, Gamma Phi. (photo by Seale)

FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

Two Much

This week I have the pleasure of reviewing two excellent motion pictures: Tony Richardson's "A Taste of Honey" and Francois Truffaut's "Fahrenheit 451."

Although Tony Richardson has received much acclaim for his rather affected rendition of "Tom Jones," I think that "A Taste of Honey" is easily his best film.

The movie is based on Shelagh Delaney's hit play and amply demonstrates that a work for the stage can "work" on the screen—provided that it meets the requirements of the film medium.

Of course "A Taste of Honey" should be good; it has a lot going for it.

Wide-eyed 'n' wonderful Rita Tushingham does a stand out job of acting. Her performance, indeed, is the very soul of the picture.

Walter Lassally's rich black-and-white photography provides a perfect atmosphere for the story.

John Addison's musical score frisks and frolics in utter appropriateness.

These things help to make "A Taste of Honey" the outstanding motion picture that it is.

The setting for "A Taste of Honey" is modern London. "Fahrenheit 451," on the other hand, concerns an England of the future, and a TV ridden society which does not allow the printed word to exist.

In our society firemen put out fires; in the society of "Fahrenheit 451" they burn books.

Why? Because books make people think and feel; and that, in turn, can make them disturbed and unhappy. Books are therefore evil and must be destroyed.

Now I know this sounds like a kooky idea—but Truffaut really makes it work. During the first three fourths of the film, books take on an existence of their own; in the last fourth they become real people. (Some U of students will find that the high point of the film is when, Turgenyev's "Fathers and Sons" goes up in flames.

Francois Truffaut, a Frenchman, and a born film-maker, is one of the world's great directors. "Fahrenheit 451" is his first color film and also his first film in English.

"Fahrenheit 451" is a brilliant motion picture. Truffaut's camera work is stunning. And so is his editing. As usual, he makes highly effective use of such cinematic devices as multiple exposure, masking, the iris, the freeze, and the jump-cut.

(I shall lead a discussion of "A Taste of Honey" and "Fahrenheit 451" following the Sunday night SUB movie; it will be held in the SUB Appaloosa lounge).



THE WINNERS—College Bowl action saw the Phi Delt's awarded the first place trophy after final competition Tuesday night at the SUB. Winners are from left, Gene Hite, Jim Poore, Dick St. Claire and Tom Neary. (photo by Seale)

Big Happening At Upham

It happened. Boy, did it happen. It happened big. It happened so big that a happening's happening wouldn't happen to happen with the happening that that happening happened.

The first annual Upham Hall auction was held Wednesday evening. Auctioneer Ed VanWinkle started off the evening by auctioning off two boards and eight university bricks. They made an excellent "student" bookcase.

Other interesting items were such fine things as the Crockett collection tab open beer can tabs. This collection, assembled in chain-like fashion, contained 196 pieces and sold for the large sum of 35 cents.

One of the most interesting sales was a collection of women's undergarments. The garments included one very small bra, one blue panty girdle, one pair of red bloomers (?) and one pair of white panties.

The most interesting item was the "hot" Tiki totem pole which went for a mere \$18.50. What a steal. Another excellent purchase was a 5 cent post card which sold for \$1. In small print on the back was this message, "Unlawful to mail without an envelope."

A skiing enthusiast made a great buy when he latched onto one broken wood racing ski and two bent ski poles. The true high-light of the evening was the old Upham Hall stereo which went for \$43.50.

Board Appoints Creates Salaries

A variety of new business before the new ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night included:

1. Appointments of Attorney General, Public Relations Director and Budget Director.
2. Appointments of new Judicial Council members and revision of constitutional requirements for eligibility of them.
3. Review of the Election Districts, and establishments of new salaries in many ASUI departments.

Gary Vest, Fiji, was named to the attorney general's position; John Kirk, Willis Sweet, was named as Public Relations director and Mike Rowles, Delta Sig, was named to the budget area directorship.

New Judicial Council members approved by the board were Bob Harwood, Fiji, Larry Kiser, off campus; Chuck Wardle, Lambda Chi; and Mick Morfitt, off campus.

Changes were made in the newly adopted judicial reform to accommodate the new members by changing a clause providing for two law students and one graduate student. It was said that ambiguity existed because a law student can be considered as a graduate student. The clause was changed to include "at least one and not more than two law students."

Election districting was reviewed with the general concession that the districts are now too small. Roy Haney said he

AAUW Asks Senior Girls

All senior women have been invited to a breakfast in their honor, sponsored by the Moscow chapter, American Association of University Women. The breakfast will be served at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Dipper of the SUB.

Miss Helen Engelhart, Dean of Women at College of Idaho and president of the Idaho state division of AAUW, will speak and introduce AAUW to the senior women. Attending as a special guest will be Mrs. John P. Shannon, professor of English at Eastern Montana College and vice president of the North Pacific Region, AAUW. Mrs. Shannon is a member of the national implementation committee, which is developing a new topic for study by the AAUW chapters, "Testing Values in a Changing Society."

Graduating senior women will be encouraged to join the AAUW. The national organization has long been an effective influence in promoting education, especially through the fellowships program, which provides funds for advanced graduate and post-graduate research to qualified women in the United States and abroad. The monthly chapter meetings are normally oriented around a selected study topic for the year. This year, the Moscow chapter has explored "Revolution in Modern China."

U-I Panhellenic To Sponsor Tea

The Moscow City Panhellenic Tea will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in the SUB ballroom. The event will honor graduating high school girls and their mothers from both Moscow and the surrounding areas.

University of Idaho sorority members will answer questions about the university and present a style show.

Classified

- FOUND: One charm off a bracelet. Call Bart Chaffee at Shop Hall.
- LOST: Blue jacket, yellow plaid inside. Lost at Softball game, Admin. lawn, week ago Thurs. Phone 7475.
- FOR SALE: Twelve-string folk guitar. \$110 with case. Phone LO 4-5896.
- RESERVE now for summer and fall. Furnished and unfurnished apartment. One, two and three bedrooms. Blaine Manor, 1122 East Third, 882-4721.
- WANTED: Students to work part time. We will help you to earn extra money. Leave address at ASUI office. We will contact you.

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The North American Yachting Association is soliciting summer job applications. Due to the results of a recent survey of sail and power vessel owners on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes, applications from college students or graduates are being accepted.

Employment for experienced as well as inexperienced young men and women of good character is available. Facility in cooking or child care is particularly helpful. Crewing affords the opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, and visit new places while earning reasonable income in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

TO APPLY: Send NAYA a resume using the form below and your application will be reproduced and forwarded to over 3,000 owners of large craft.

NOTE: Our reproduction system requires that all resumes be clearly typed or printed using the exact format outlined below including each item with appropriate number (i.e. (1) John Doe (2) 1704 Main St.)

(1) Name (2) Address (3) Phone No. (4) Age (5) School (6) Available from . . . to . . . in (state general area(s)) (7) Previous relevant experience (8) Two personal references (9) Preference (sailing or cruising, etc.) (10) Other pertinent facts (11) Two or more applicants wishing to work together, state this preference.

Send with \$6 processing fee to:
North American Yachting Assn.
1427 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102
Deadline April 22, 1967

For that Perfect Date . . . Try our special . . . Tenderloin and Lobster Combination

Also . . . Char Broiled Steaks

VARSITY CAFE and LOUNGE
505 S. Main

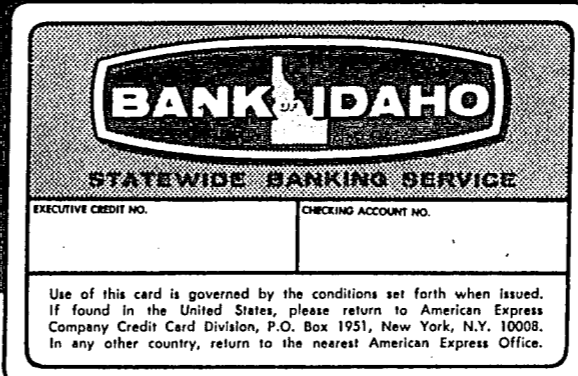
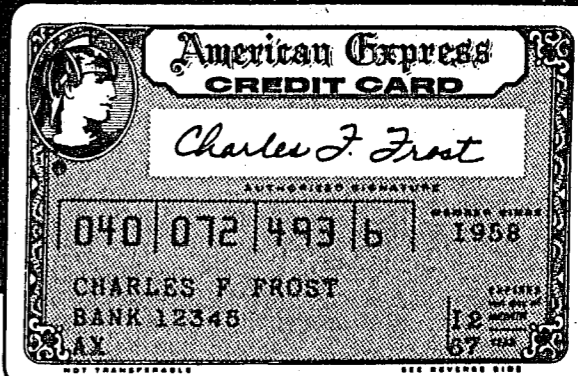
USED CARS

- 1966 T-Bird Landau. P. W., P. S., P. B. . . . \$3995
- 1965 Chev. Impala, 2-dr. H-T, V-8, Auto., P. S. . . . \$2195
- 1965 Galaxie Ltd., 2-dr. H-T, V-8, Auto., P. S. . . . \$2295
- 1965 Chev Impala SS, Conv. P. S., P. B., 395" engine, Auto., P. W. . . .
- 1963 Chev. Impala SS, Conv. V-8, Auto. . . . \$1695
- 1963 Comet 2-dr. . . . \$1195

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Sports

By Dick Sherman
Argonaut News Editor

Idaho Vandals Defeat EWSC 11-5

Johnson, Garman Spark First Home Victory

Ken Johnson pitched and batted the Vandals to victory over the EWSC Savages Tuesday as the Vandals opened their home season.

Steve Garman was the hitting standout as he managed a double and a triple and drove in four runs.

Pitcher Ken Johnson went a long way to help his cause as he hit safely two times in three trips to the plate and scored three runs himself. He is hitting at a .375 clip.

Steve Garman was the power man for the Vandals as he drove in four runs and raised his batting average to a respectable .349.

The Vandals overpowered the Savages for their ninth win compared to only two losses and one tie.

Ken Johnson extended his winning streak to three games and became the second Vandal to own three victories this season. The other being Al Simmons.

The victory was the first on the Vandal's new field which was dedicated before the game began.

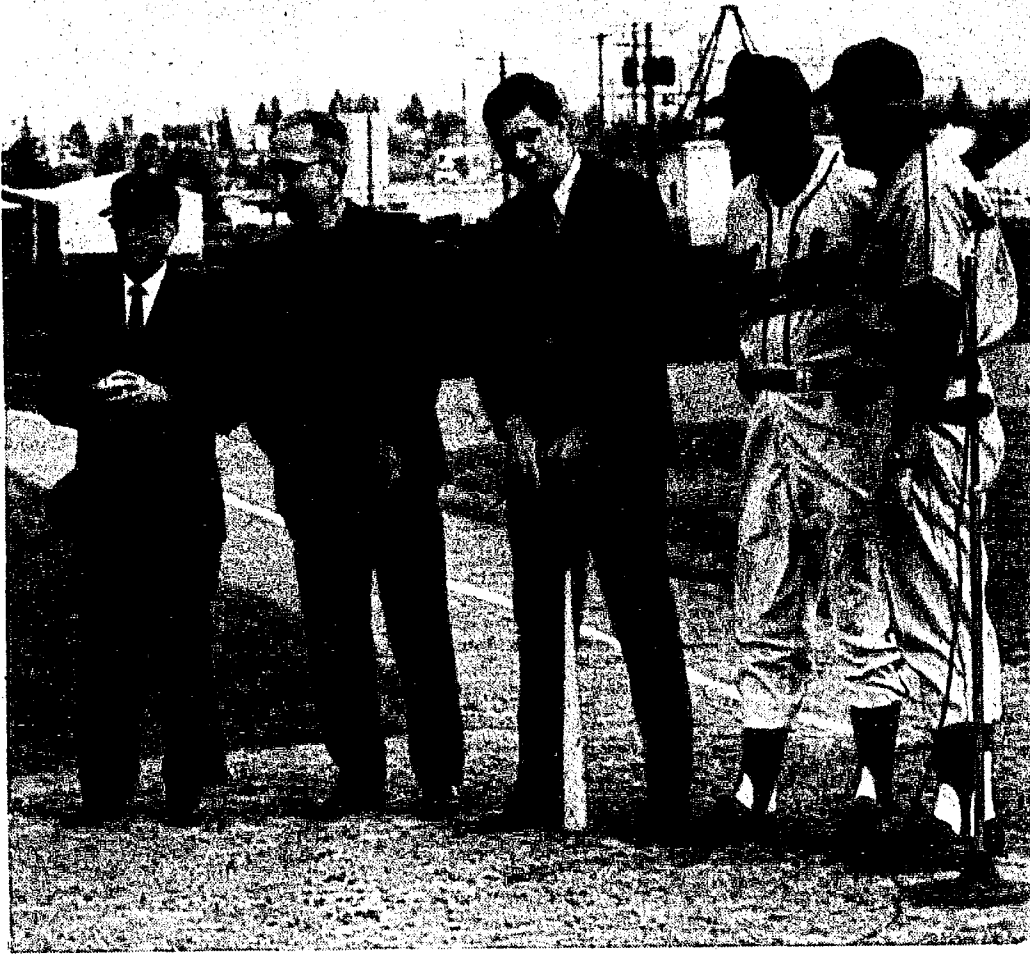
Participating in the dedication ceremony were Dr. Steffens, Fred Handel, and Dave Leroy. Dr. Steffens took the mound and threw the symbolic first pitch to his catcher, Fred Handel, major of Moscow. The ASUI was represented by president Dave Leroy who was the batter for the first pitch.

Immediately following the dedication the Vandals took the field and brightened the day by winning the game.

The next action for the baseballers is set for this afternoon at University Field. The game which will begin at 3:00 p.m. will be played against Yakima.

Big Sky competition for the Vandals will start on the 22nd of this month when they host Gonzaga University for a double header which is set to begin at 1:00 p.m.

The Vandals won the Big Sky crown last year and represented the conference at the regional NCAA playoffs.



UNIVERSITY FIELD DEDICATION—Dr. Walter Steffens, academic vice-president of the University, far left, threw the first pitch in the dedication ceremony. Next in line is Moscow Mayor Fred Handel who is followed by ASUI President Dave Leroy. Vandal coach John Smith is next and EWSC coach Ed Chissus is on the right. (photo by Seale)

INTRAMURALS

With just seven sports left to be played the ATOUS are in first place in the Intramural standings. They have compiled 1318 points compared to 1280.5 for the second place Phi Deltas.

The ATOs have taken second place overall in football, and cross country, and placed high in several other events. Their first place finishes, include tennis and 'A' basketball.

The Phi Deltas finished first in football and placed high in handball, 'A' basketball and sleight.

Third place is being held down by the Betas and the Deltas have fourth to their credit.

Willis Sweet Hall is the top independent with 1178 points for the fifth spot. The Fijis are next and the second hall is Lindley which makes its appearance at seventh.

The top twelve teams are predominately fraternities with just five halls able to make the grade.

The weight lifting competition has ended but the results are being delayed until the protest board can meet and make judgement on two protests. Both were entered by the Betas. One is protesting the eligibility of Buddy Fernandez to lift for the Phi Deltas and the other is protesting Dennis Eichorn's eligibility to lift for the Sigma Chis.

First place winners in the point standings are made on the basis of the position of all of the teams entered by that living group. For example, Upham Hall captured the campus championship in football, but their second team finished well down the line so they only got 155 points from football. The first place living groups, the Phi Deltas, and Lindley Hall received 200, and six other teams got more points than Upham.

Netmen Slate Two

The Vandal tennis team will see lots of action this weekend as they will host Whitworth this afternoon and then Gonzaga tomorrow afternoon.

The Vandals have gone winless so far this season, but several of those matches were lost by a 5-4 margin.

Coach Ron Stephenson has been all smiles this week with the performance of Jeff Williams, freshman.

Williams started as the number six man on the team this season after coming to Idaho with an impressive record from Idaho Falls high school.

He was the 1966 state doubles champion and played basketball for the Idaho Falls high school teams. He represented the Idaho Union Chamber of Commerce in their national tennis meet last summer.

This season, Williams won his first three matches in top competition against Big Sky opponents and moved to the number five spot on the ladder. He also teamed with Bill Leage and Bob Harrington to win two and to lose two doubles matches.

Presently he is challenging for a higher spot on the varsity after winning his fourth match against EWSC last week and according to Stephenson could work his way to the top before long.

The Vandals have lost four matches so far this season, however two of the matches were dropped by a 5-4 margin. Stephenson said that the valuable experience gained by the younger players will aid in the coming matches and in Big Sky competition later this month.

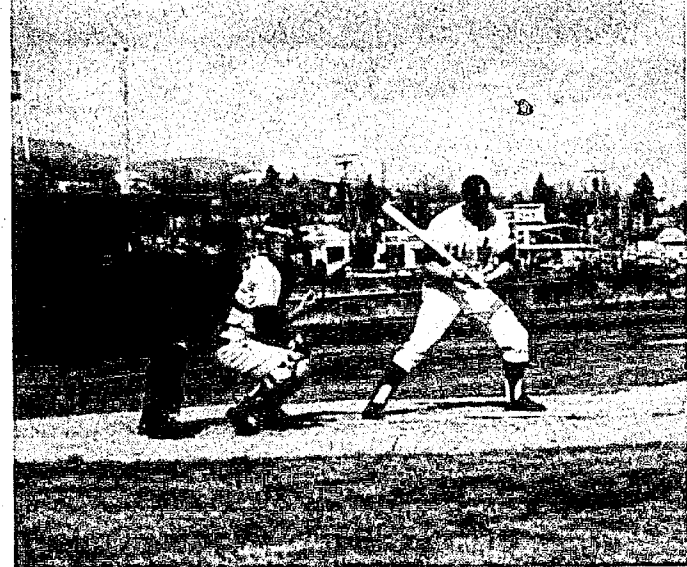
On April 18 the Vandals will host the Cougars of WSU.



Steve Garman



Ken Johnson



BALL—The Vandals won their first home game of the season as they dropped EWSC 11-5. (photo by Seale)

Thinclads Head For Corvallis

The Vandal track team is scheduled to meet several opponents this weekend.

The thinclads will travel to Corvallis, Oregon where they will participate in a meet with Washington State University, University of Oregon, and Oregon State University.

Sophomore Dan Nipp, a transfer from NJC will try to fill the hole left by Rich Smith. Nipp was up to his task at Cheney as he threw the platter for first place.

The Vandals have five more meets left before the Conference championships which will be held May 19-20 in Ogdon, Utah.

Next weekend, they will travel to Missoula and compete against the University of Montana, and Weber State College in their first conference action.

April 29 will see them in Boise as they go to cross-state rivals Idaho State.

The first weekend in May will have the Vandals playing host to Montana State University here at Neale Stadium.

The next weekend, May 13, they will go to Walla Walla and enter the Martin Relays. That will be their last competition before the championships which will be held the next weekend.

The NCAA championship will be held June 17-19 at Provo, Utah.

Soccer Practices Scheduled

Soccer practice has been scheduled for Saturday, April 15, at 2:00 p.m. and again Wednesday, April 19 at 3:00 p.m.

Both sessions will be held behind Memorial Gym on MacLean field.

Attempts are being made to schedule games with WSU and other neighboring schools.

Kenworthy

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"A Taste Of Honey"

—STARRING—

Rita Tushingham
Dora Bryan

AN EXCELLENT BRITISH FILM

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Discussion immediately following Sunday evening movie in the SUB Appaloosa Lounge led by Mr. Phil Holobach

Show Times
Saturday—7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday—7 p.m.
NO SHOW FRIDAY

Admission:
35¢—Single
65¢—Couple

First Annual Winter Sports Banquet Set

The first annual Winter Sports Banquet has been set for Tues., April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The banquet which is being sponsored by the Moscow chapter of the Vandal Boosters will honor the varsity participants of basketball, wrestling, swimming, and sleight.

The arrangements are being made by Dr. James Lucas, president of the Moscow Chapter. He is being assisted by Dr. Len Labine.

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Student-Faculty Board — Theta Sigma I Vandal Rally People to Pe Winter Sport p.m. Blood Drive — 6:30 p.m. Organizations Social Com interviews — Homecoming tee — 7 p.m. WEL Student-Faculty Board 6:30 p.m. Stereo Lounge Ed-Culture C Interviews — Mu Epsilon I p.m. AWS — 7 p.m. Organizations Reaction Com interviews — TIU Alpha Phi On Mortar Board PanHell — 6:4 Student-Faculty 6:30 p.m. Publicity Area ber Interview House Mothers Miss U of I P Alpha Zeta —