

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Big Weekend Planned For Idaho Mothers

Fraternity Donates Money To Little Joe

Little Joe Stone, a two-year-old with the fatal disease of cystinosis, will be the recipient of the entire proceeds of the Phi Delt Turtle Derby to be held here this weekend.

According to Tom Neary, Phi Delt, all money received from turtle race bets and the sale of "Go for Joe" buttons, will be donated to the Life for Little Joe campaign.

Neary also said that the initial cost of the buttons has been defrayed by the Phi Delt themselves, allowing the 50 cent sale price per pin to be donated in full.

The money raised in the Moscow area has already saved a life.

The first "miracle" of research occurred this year when a nine year old Bremerton, Washington girl was given a kidney transplant.

Expected to live only two weeks in September, the girl returned to school this spring after treatment. Doctors predict she will at least reach the age of 21, and perhaps live a normal life span.

"This part of all the research was made possible by Idaho students, and the people of Moscow and Latah County; they saved the girl's life," said Little Joe's father.

The campaign to raise money for cystinosis research began at the U of I last fall. Since then, \$16,000 has been donated in Little Joe's name.

Prior to U of I participation, Wesley Stone, Little Joe's father, had tried to arouse interest in the campaign, and raise money, by staging marches on state highways throughout Washington.

Stone walked a total of 81 miles with his son on his arm and a sign on his back.

His efforts, however, previously failed to attract enough financial support to reactivate cystinosis research which had been stopped due to lack of funds.

"I had almost given up hope," said Stone, "When the U of I turned the campaign into a miracle."

Funds received from the campaign have been used by Dr. Charles Mahoney, head of cystinosis research at the University of Washington, Seattle. The U of W research center is one of only three centers in the world where cystinosis research is being carried on.

Mahoney has made great strides toward a cure since U of I students first became actively interested and supplied enough money for the doctor to begin his research again.

In the eight months since the campaign began here, 12 years or more have been added to the expected life span of children stricken with the disease. Cystinosis is a comparatively

rare disease in the United States. Approximately 40 cases in the Pacific Northwest have been diagnosed as such in the last few years.

"Because so little is known about the disease," the doctor said, "we expect many cases go undetected."

Cystinosis is caused by the inability of the kidneys to absorb the amino acid cystine, which forms crystals which are deposited throughout the body.

Last year, any child with cystinosis was not expected to live more than eight years.

Stone, a math teacher here, added that his son is in "better health than ever expected."

Efforts to save Little Joe were begun here last fall when Dick Jardine, Lambda Chi, learned of Joe and his condition, and began to promote campus-wide interest in a campaign.

Jardine has been instrumental in organizing, coordinating, and promoting interest in the effort for Little Joe, not only on campus, but in other area universities and cities, said Stone.

Money has been raised by many groups at the U of I. Raffle tickets on a color TV, were sold by Lambda Chi's in Moscow and Lewiston to earn \$200 for Joe.

Sigma Nu pledges donated \$1,003, collected at the U of I game in Boise this year. The men of Snow Hall challenged all campus living groups to a donation competition.

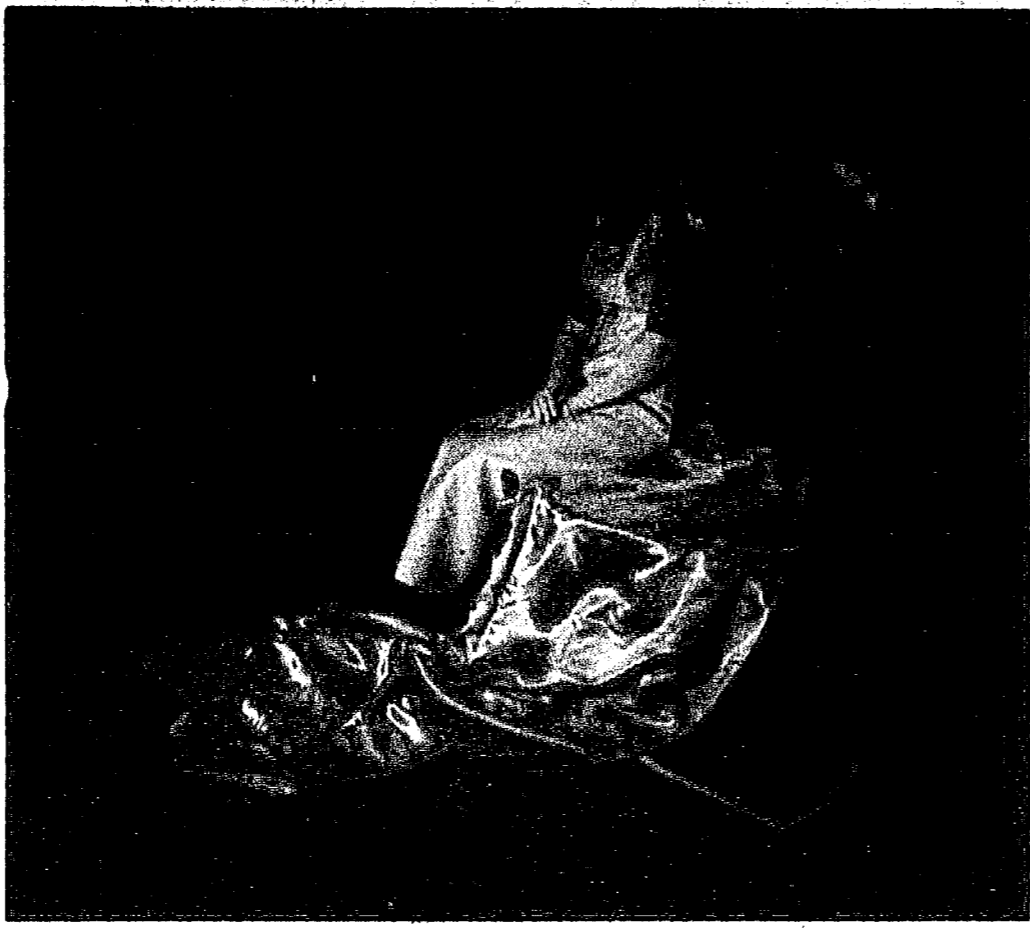
Carter and Pine Hall girls donated money earned through the sale of home-baked cookies. An anonymous donor from the Moscow-University area, recently contributed \$1,000.

The ASUI gave \$300 to the Life For Little Joe Fund, Stone said.

The campaign has spread to WSU where a "Life For Little Joe" week is being held. Eastern Washington and University of Puget Sound have also taken up the challenge.

Efforts to aid cystinosis research have spread as far as communities in the states of New York and Arkansas, as well as Seattle and Spokane.

Denis Reiersen, Lambda Chi, was instrumental in getting the Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce interested in the campaign, Stone said. The Spokane Jaycees will begin their drive soon.



MAY QUEEN—Miss Margie Felton, past AWS president, pauses in full May Queen regalia before being crowned at May Fete tomorrow afternoon. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. It is traditional that the past AWS President preside at the May festivities. She will be escorted by Dick Rush, past ASUI president. (photo by Ames)

E-Board Endorses Structure Change

By ELLEN OSTHELLER
Argonaut Associate Editor
Executive Board recommended a proposal for the creation of a Committee on Student Affairs Tuesday night, thus endorsing a phase of student government planning undertaken by the new Faculty Council.

The committee structure falls directly under the authority of the Council and consists of one Faculty Council member, one faculty member at-large one administration representative, the ASUI president and 10 additional ASUI student representatives.

The student representatives will be members of executive board, the board decided. Two ex-officio members of the committee will be the dean of students and the dean of women.

The organization is a part of the new internal structuring of the University which is being investigated and implemented by the new Council. The structure will have the effect of placing student government in a higher position of responsibility in the university community and will have the form of a campus council system, it was pointed out at the meeting.

"One might think this does away with student government, but in fact it moves it to higher position," Executive Board advisor Arthur Gittens said.

"The plan sets up a structure of authority which allows student government to cease to be just a body that recommends. It will now do some actual policy," he said.

The regular executive board will continue to exist to take care of the traditional evolutionary functions, however.

The new plan also has the effect of eliminating SUB Board to integrate its duties into those of Executive Board. And it will also eliminate student Faculty Council, transferring its duties into the new Committee on Student Affairs.

The position of ASUI general manager will remain the same, in respect to his working relationship with the administrative departments, but he will, under the new plan, receive policy direction from the ASUI Legislative Body, Executive Board, which directly is under the Committee on Student Affairs.

The functions as defined by the outline of the Committee are to study measures submitted by the ASUI legislative body and refer them to the Faculty Council with recommendations.

Additional powers will be delegated by the faculty council. Consolidation of the ASUI and SUB budgets will be administered by the general manager with ASUI legislative body direction. The elimination of SUB board

was made to eliminate the "two hats" now working in the building, Gary Vest told the board, referring to SUB Board and Executive Board functions.

"We don't need two bosses; it creates problems in handling money as funds are funneled back and forth from the two organizations," he said.

Under the new system, the Executive Board will now have authority to make policy relating to the operation of the Student Union Building also, he said.

Executive Board amended the recommendation by adding a section providing that the members of the Executive Board should also sit on the Committee of Student Affairs. The board felt this would facilitate expediency between the student representatives and the faculty committee.

"So we on the board know what is going on," Randy Stampler told the board. The position of the Dean of Students and Dean of Women on the Committee is that of ex-officio members who sit in on sessions but do not have a vote.

The measure is to become law for the University unless it is vetoed by the Board of Regents in their meeting Thursday.

"The change provides for a body above student government and outside the ASUI association," Vest told the board. "It was in the spirit of cooperation that it was submitted to the board for approval," he further added.

'Happiness Is Mother' To Be Theme for Special Weekend

By KERRIE QUINN
Arg. Social Editor

"Happiness Is Mother," the theme for this year's Mother's Day Weekend, starts bringing several annual events to the Idaho campus today. Mothers of University students will be traveling to Moscow today to celebrate their special weekend.

All 44 living groups on campus are planning activities for visitors from firesides to dinners in the houses to letting mom's share rooms for the weekend.

The weekend begins Friday evening with the Phi Delta Theta street dance. The dance will be on the Phi Delta-Beta corner at 6:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Mothers are invited to Memorial Gymnasium to watch Helldivers perform. Helldivers is a swimming and water aerobics honorary.

An invitation is also extended Friday night to two University drama productions. An ASUI Arena Theatre production at the University Hut, "Tartuffe," will be playing.

The show, scheduled to start at 8 p.m. will feature H. Paul Kliss, a professional actor from Buhl, portraying the lead role of Tartuffe.

Kliss has been working with the performers for unity and continuity needed in the play.

Also playing this Mother's Day Weekend will be the "Fantasticks." This play is planned for the Music Hall, an ASUI Musical Comedy. Both plays will begin at 8 p.m. Steve Scott, Fiji, as El Gallo and returning alumna, Walter Brennan, as the mute, will recreate their original roles in "The Fantasticks."

The annual Spur Song Fest finals are scheduled for Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The living group competition, Song Fest, which held preliminaries Sunday, is divided into three categories.

Girls living groups can compete separately, as can boys, or two living groups can combine for the fest.

A TGIF student talent show also scheduled for tonight, has

been cancelled. It was planned for the Dipper at 8 p.m.

Saturday's slate of events begins in the morning with the student bookstore open to interested visitors.

The annual Turtle Race, a highlight of the weekend, is scheduled in the Phi Delta Theta Parking Lot at 10:30 p.m. The turtle race competition is between women's living groups.

A SUB cafeteria luncheon, originally scheduled to start at 11 a.m. through 1 p.m., has been changed. The luncheon will start at 11:30-1 p.m.

The tapping of Spurs, Mortar Board, Silver Lance and Outstanding seniors is all combined under the heading of May Fete.

Mothers and children are invited to attend the annual tapings at Memorial Gymnasium at 2 p.m. Saturday. Awards are also given in several areas to deserving students.

An open-house is on the calendar for Saturday from 4-6 p.m. All guests on the Idaho campus are invited to tour the different living groups.

A new addition to this year's Mother's Day program is a Stage Band Concert. It will begin in the SUB Vandal Lounge at 4:15 p.m.

The Initiation Banquet for Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary and Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honorary is set. The banquet is planned in the Galena Room of the SUB at 6:30 p.m.

Helldivers will again perform at the gym Saturday night at 7:00 a.m.

A modern dance program, Pre-Orchestra and Orchestra, is on the date book for Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The Pre-Orchestra show is planned for the University Auditorium.

A Saturday night run of both "Tartuffe" and "The Fan-

tasticks," is featured. Both shows start at 8 p.m.

"Tartuffe" will be at the University Hut, while the Music Hall will stage for "The Fantasticks."

On Sunday in the Student Union Vandal Lounge, the sounds of Broadway stereo recordings will begin at 2 p.m.

Winding up Mother's Day Weekend will be the Baron of Beef Buffet. The time has been changed from 5 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. in order to co-ordinate the meal with mothers leaving the college campus Sunday.

Acknowledgements, according to Linda Mitchell and Sue Gilster, mother's weekend co-chairmen, go to Sally Harris, president and Miss Ruth Anderson, advisor for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Kim Cunningham and Cheryl Kock, co-chairmen of Blue Buckle; Hal Macklin, music department for the Carillon concert; David Slesarenko, cover design; and Tom Kirkland, president, Harold Hally, pageant director, and Miss Carolyn Thomas, advisor for Helldivers, are all to be thanked.

Thank you's go to May Fete workers, Margie Felton, chairman, Judy Rice, Mortar Board president, and Joan Eismann, ASW president; Orchestras, Barb Howard, president, and Mrs. William McIver, advisor; to Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Ray Studebaker, president; and to Phi Eta Sigma, Tom Crowley, president, and Dr. Richard Porter, advisor.

Acknowledgements are also in order for the University Drama Department, Edmund Chavez, director "Fantasticks," and Forrest Sears, director, "Tartuffe"; for the University Music Department, Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, vocal director for "The Fantasticks," and to the University Student Bookstore, Richard Long, manager.

'Hours' Committee Submits Proposals

By JULIE ANDERSON
Argonaut News Editor

Associated Women's Students Legislature approved Wednesday, during a regular meeting, recommendations submitted by the Committee on Women's Hours, headed by Margie Felton, former AWS president.

The report, which Miss Felton stressed is only a recommendation, was compiled from questionnaire results submitted by parents of women students; Idaho coeds, and faculty members. A formal report will be available as soon as final results are compiled, said Miss Felton. But, because of the limited time until the end of the semester, and the definite trends indicated in the questionnaire, the Committee voted to make its recommendations, she said.

The recommendations included: 1) "Key privileges be extended to women of junior standing (60 credits) or those having reached their 21st birthday on or before Oct. 15 of the year in question, 2) "The closing hour on Sunday nights be extended to 12 midnight, 3) Two o'clock privileges be given for Friday and Saturday nights to women having sophomore standing (30 credits) under the system now in use for juniors, 4) "The University install a system of electronic, card-operated door locks as soon as it is economically feasible to replace the present key system.

The fifth recommendation stressed "That with the privilege of liberalized hours must come responsibility for assisting in the administration of this program." The committee suggested that each living group president and officers set up formulate a responsible system for house closing.

Tentative results of the survey taken among parents, students and faculty show that the majority of parents saw no need for a change, with those preferring a change favoring extension, rather than elimination of hours.

The University faculty split its opinion 50-50 in support or abolition of hours. Miss Felton pointed out that many faculty members felt that women's hours were not their concern.

Idaho women students definitely favored an extension of the key privilege to the junior and sopho-

more classes and also recommended a 12 midnight closing hour on Sunday nights.

In addition to making the above recommendations, the committee also considered that women having senior standing, those who are over 21 years of age, and those who reach their 21st birthday on or before Oct. 15 of the year in question will not be required to live on campus, beginning next fall. This regulation was passed by AWS and Student-Faculty Council in the spring of 1966 to become effective on June 6, Col. 1)



"FANTASTICKS" CAST—University students will present the romantic musical "The Fantasticks" tonight and tomorrow night. Cast members are, from the top, Steve Scott, Fiji; Dorothy Neuer, Carter; Dave Knutson, Sigma Chi; Dennis Downer, Delt; Barre Griffith, off campus; John Naples, Willis Sweet; and Phil Schmidt, Chrisman. Performances will be at 8 p.m. each evening in the Music Hall. (photo by Ames)

Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

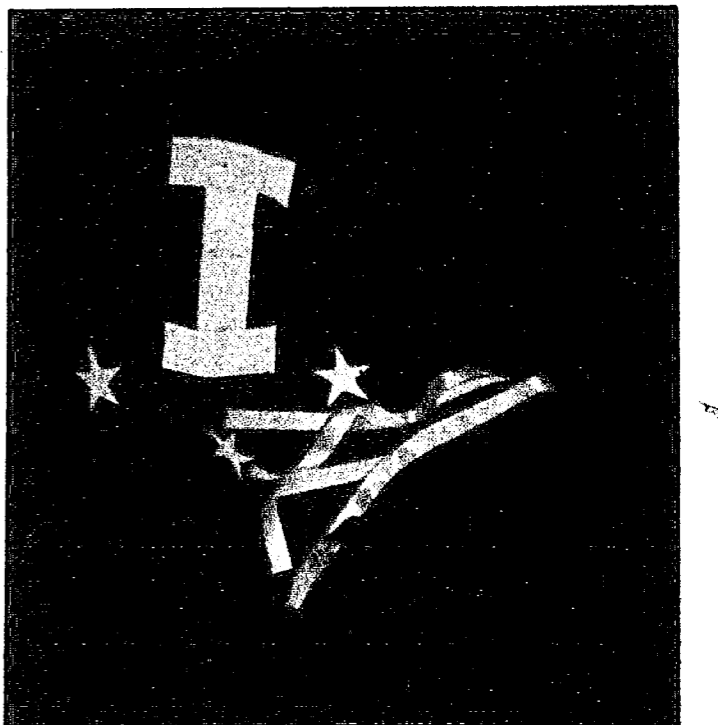
Phi Delta Theta Street Dance—Beta-Phi Delt corner, 6:30 p.m.
Helldiver's Show—Memorial Gymnasium, 7 p.m.
"Tartuffe"—University Hut, 8 p.m.
"Fantasticks"—Music Hall, 8 p.m.
Spur Songfest—Memorial Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bookstore Open House—10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Turtle Derby—Phi Delt Parking Lot, 10:30 a.m.
SUB Cafeteria Luncheon—11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
May Fete—Memorial Gymnasium, 2 p.m.
Living Group Open House—4-6 p.m.
Stage Band Concert—SUB Vandal Lounge, 4:15-5:15 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma-Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation Banquet—SUB Galena Room, 6 p.m.
Helldiver's Show—Memorial Gymnasium, 7 and 8:30 p.m.
Orchestra and Pre-Orchestra—University Auditorium, 7 and 8:30 p.m.
"Tartuffe"—University Hut, 8 p.m.
"Fantasticks"—Music Hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

David Memorial Carillon played by Hall Macklin.
Sounds of Broadway Recordings—Vandal Lounge, 2-4 p.m.
Baron of Beef Buffet—SUB Blue Dining Room, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.



SYMBOLS OF MAY FETE—May Fete, which is scheduled for 2 p.m., tomorrow in the Gymnasium, is traditionally the occasion when students are recognized for their achievements and honors are bestowed. Here the silver and gold ribbons of Silver Lance and the Mortar Board suggest just two of the campus honor societies that will tap new members. (photo by Ames)



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.

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Golden Fleece

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

Welcome To The U of I, Mom

Dear Mother,
It's traditional that Jason write a letter to his or her mother for the Mother's Day edition of the Arg and your daughter, wishing to be no exception, will follow suit.

Perhaps Mother's Day is a good time to talk about the AWS women's hours proposal, which was approved by the AWS Legislature Wednesday night and will be taken before Faculty Council tonight.

Remember the questionnaire you received earlier this year asking about your opinion of women's hours? All the questionnaires are back now and the women's hours committee has come up with some concrete suggestions. You weren't the only one polled. All the campus coeds were also questioned as was the faculty. Suggestions are based on the results of all three polls.

Junior Keys

The committee has proposed keys for junior women and two 2 o'clocks per semester for sophomores. Remember that the present hours program includes senior keys and two 2 o'clocks for juniors.

Considering the locale and the opinions of the people in the state, I think that the proposed program has merit as a start. It is certain that the trend is toward liberalization of hours and that the University dare not remain too far behind.

Comparisons are bound to be made among the schools in the northwest, especially with Washington State University only nine miles away. WSU has abolished hours for everyone except freshmen with the stipulation that living groups may decide on their own hours if such are deemed necessary.

University Comparison

The University of Washington has done away with hours for everyone with the same stipulation for campus living groups.

Of course, for those who immediately start screaming "foul" and "women should be liberated," there should be time to pause and reflect on the difference between the University of Washington and the University of Idaho. Naturally part of their screams are going to be based on comparisons between these schools.

The University of Washington is basically an urban college now. The number of women who live on campus are relatively few. Therefore, why should the few who live on campus be restricted when there are things to do and places to go and most of the coeds are free of all restrictions?

Now try the University of Idaho. The chances of it being urban-oriented are slight. Few coeds live off campus so there is little worry about the equalization factor. As for things to do and places to go—most activities are over before present closing hours and Moscow is so far from the population centers that it would be necessary to check out for several days to get to them anyway.

Again, there will be anguished cries about the rights of women being destroyed. If the women feel so downtrodden, they can rise up with pitchforks and march on Dean Neely's office. After all, the AWS proposal is partially based on the remarks of the coeds.

Now, Mother, this may upset you somewhat, but your daughter is in favor of even-

tual abolition of all women's hours. Of course, there will have to be some changes in the orientation of the school before that time. As long as it is so living group oriented, it is doubtful that such a system would work or find widespread approval. In other words, don't panic, I'll be out long before it ever happens—God willing and I don't flunk my last 14 credits.

Bring Mukluks

Wait till you see the weather we've been saving just for Mother's Weekend. I hope you packed your mukluks and snow shovel. You may as well get snowed in at Moscow again.

The Pi Phi's (remember, EO is one) tried a sun dance last week but it fell through. Most of the seniors were somewhat inhibited and that ended that. To console their stage fright, the seniors arjourned to the nearest establishment that dispensed golden nectar and drowned their sorrows.

Unfortunately, sun dance became a dirty word around the Pi Phi house when one of our Arg reporters lost his sense of good taste (not too unusual) and offended their young psyches with his comments. This led to much unhappiness on all sides and EO has now moved in with the DG's. What started out as a joke fell flat on its face. Senses of humor are thin this time of year.

Ah, well, with such atrocious weather they will have plenty of chances to try another sun dance if they gather up enough courage and two-piece bathing suits.

Enjoy The Weekend

I hope you enjoy your weekend at the University. There are all kinds of things to attract your interest and the varied interests of all other mothers who will be arriving on campus.

The event that is the most fun is the Phi Delt Turtle Derby. However, your daughter is considering giving it no publicity this year considering the content of the fraternity's annual literary effort, "The Shellback."

But on the other hand, the funds raised are going to a worthy cause—the Little Joe Stone fund. Little Joe is suffering from a rare, and at this time, incurable disease. The money raised at Turtle Downs will go for medical research.

Of course there is always the chance that Turtle Downs will be covered with three feet of snow. Then the reptiles will either have to race in the Phi Delt basement or under the snow, which might not be so bad because no one would ever know who won.

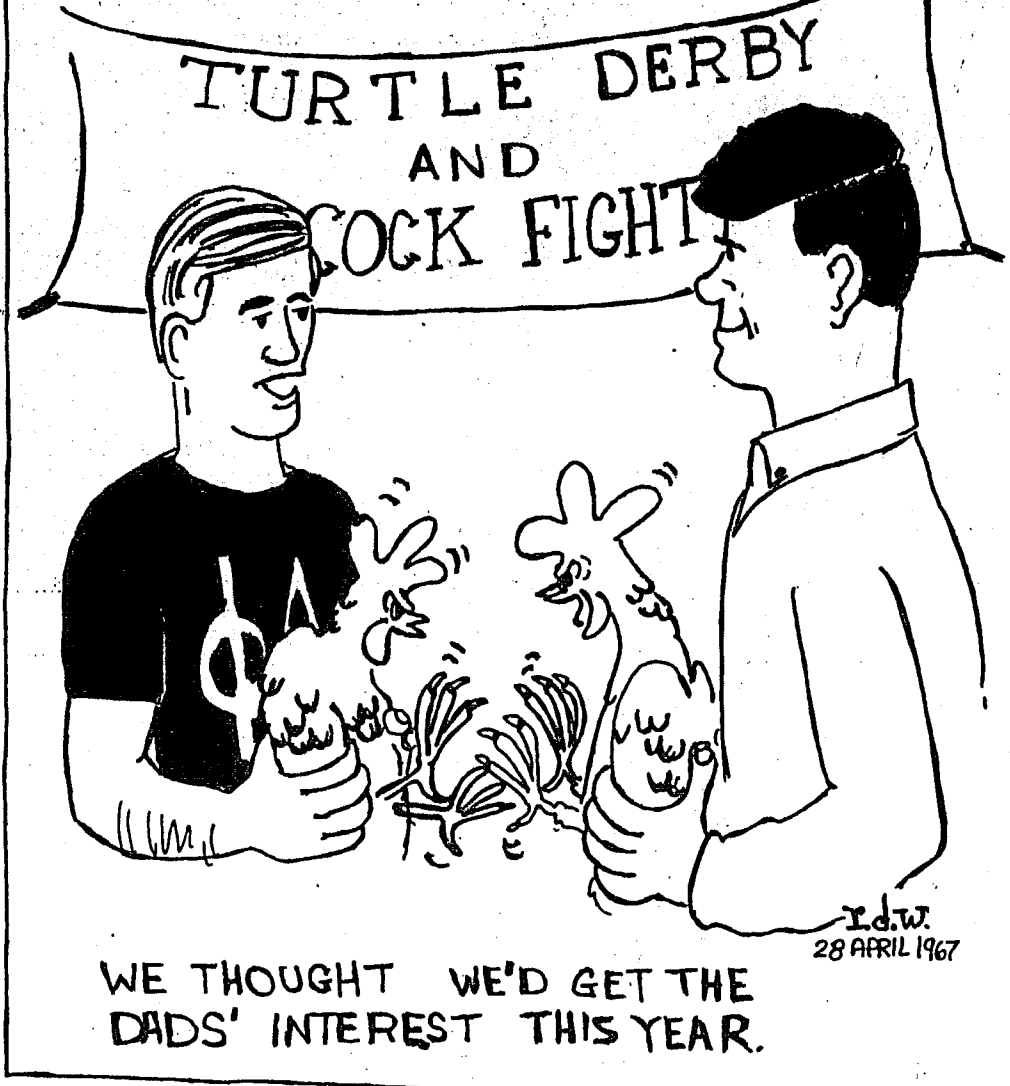
One of the most interesting events of the weekend will be May Fete. It is the closest thing the University has to an awards assembly. Organizations from all parts of campus honor their fellow students at this time. The U-Singers are scheduled to sing at the affair.

Thanks

But, besides all the comments on campus affairs, I want to thank you, mom, and all the other mothers who are coming this weekend for taking the time to be interested in your college age offspring. It's great to know you're there.

Enjoy the weekend!
Your Daughter

JUST US by Williamson



Editorial

Draft Dodgers 'Streak it' For Safe Canadian Border

The great and sovereign country of Canada is welcoming American draft dodgers with open arms and are making no bones about it.

No matter what the relations have been between the United States and Canada, there has been a constant immigration tug-of-war between the two countries.

Canada has attracted 2,700,000 immigrants since the end of World War II, and about 225,000 of them have come from the United States. However, Canada has been losing two Canadians to the States for every American immigrant it attracts.

Many of the draft dodgers have defected to Canada because they are thoroughly disgusted with America's foreign policy, not because they are afraid to fight in the armed forces.

Most of them apply for landed immigrant status which permits them to live and work in Canada for five years after which they can become a citizen.

The center for Americans seeking immigration information is a leftist organization located in Toronto. It is run by a 23-year-old youth from Dedham, Mass.

The organization charges 50 cents for a 12-page pamphlet entitled "Escape From Freedom," which tells the ins and outs of Canadian immigration. The organization offers such practical advice such as the applicant should ap-

pear neat and in conventional dress at the border and conventional hair styles should be worn. The applicants that are most successful present themselves as middle-classed and determined to work hard and be a credit to their new country!

Canada has no draft and its extradition treaties with the United States do not cover draft dodgers.

A U. S. FBI man crossed the border in search of a draft dodger and was quickly expelled from the country being reminded that the United States and Canada got involved in a war 154 years ago over this same type of tactic.

Those draft dodgers that have immigrated to Canada face immediate arrest on their return to the United States with five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine if they are convicted.

Some are homesick for their families but the majority of them are making a go of it in Canada. The really ironic thing is that most of the draft dodgers do not really feel guilty about their abolishment of the U. S. The only thing that they are concerned with are their relatives and girl friends back home.

Some feel that they will be able to return someday for a visit but it won't be for a while. Others are content to put the United States and its foreign policy in the back of their minds.

R.T.S.

Trivia

- (Editor's Note: Trivia, a game originating on the east coast, is becoming almost as popular as College Bowl. It tests the memory for small details and unimportant facts. Idaho's Trivia expert, Marty Peterson, has compiled this set of questions to test the collegiate intellect.)
1. What was the name of Sgt. Preston's horse?
 2. What was the theme song of "Blackboard Jungle"?
 3. Who was Mr. Wizard?
 4. Who was the host on "G.E. Theatre"?
 5. How old was Helen Trent?
 6. Where did Bobby Benson live?
 7. What was the name of the dog on "Cosmo Topper"?
 8. What sponsor did Art Baker work for?
 9. What was the name of the only woman who knew the Lone Ranger's true identity?
 10. Who was Lorenzo Toad?
- (Answers on page 6)

If I Ban The Menagerie

By Don Fry

This concept of authority and responsibility has certainly had more than its share of space in this column. It's very basic, though, and at the same time ignored by so many people in their everyday lives.

Freedom implies responsibility, since freedom is authority over our own actions. This is true of freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom to hold one's own opinions.

To speak without thinking, to write without knowing, to hold an opinion based on false or nonexistent information, are all irresponsible acts.

Now, everyone shoots off his mouth every once in a while. The people who are so vocally opposed to the war in Viet Nam seem to do quite a bit more than their share, though.

Having never been to Viet Nam, having never seen with my own eyes a village destroyed by soldiers (ours or theirs), having never seen men in combat, having never had to try to understand the needs of an old Asian peasant, I hardly feel as if I am qualified to make sweeping judgements concerning the war in Viet Nam.

I do know this, though. For 22 years I have accepted the hospitality of the USA. I drive a US car on US highways. I eat her food, go to her schools, see her movies, and use a million things "made in USA." I write this column by virtue of the freedom granted me as a US citizen.

In return for this the USA requires that I serve out a military obligation of six years. This debt is as much a part of my inheritance as the public schools I attend, and if I accept the good things in my inheritance I must also accept the military obligation.

If I don't want to fight in the Vietnamese war, I am allowed by my inheritance to follow two courses of action.

First, I may try to change the nature of American foreign policy. I can speak, write, and telephone my congressman. If I succeed, I have bettered my inheritance in my own eyes. Until I succeed I must accept America as it is, war and all. If called to fight, I must go.

The other alternative is to reject my inheritance altogether. I can refuse to fight and even refuse to be drafted. If I reject my military service, I must also reject the rest of my inheritance; the goods, the freedom, the rights of citizenship and all. I cannot have my cake and eat it, too.

There is no other choice for me. I know that I have inherited an ugly America as well as a wonderful America. I have inherited smog as well as sunshine, Viet Nam as well as Disneyland, and Watts as well as Horse-shoe Bend. I can't take the wonderful America and leave the ugly America to someone else. It's an all-or-none proposition.

Those who protest, who stage demonstrations and pass out anti-war publications, are exercising their right to try to change America. They have made the first choice: I give them my blessing, even as I wish that they would speak from knowledge rather than sentiment.

Those who burn their draft cards or refuse to be drafted, have chosen the other alternative. By going to prison or by fleeing the country, they reject America in its entirety. They, too, have my blessing.

Those who want to keep all the good things that America has to offer and still not serve their country are the ones to be condemned. America today is the result of many score years of listening to the majority in order to form a course of action. Today, the majority says we shall fight a war in Southeast Asia as well as eat butter. He who eats butter must also carry the gun.

I would therefore give this counsel to those who oppose the war so vocally: Speak always from knowledge. If you don't know the facts, don't speak. Secondly, as long as you are an American citizen you must abide by the wishes of the nation you call yours, even as you work to change those wishes.



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SAVINGS UP TO 50%
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at
Ee-da-hoo room
May 3rd at 3:00 and
7:00 p.m.

Living Groups Make Weekend Plans

Firesides, Banquets, Teas To Greet Mothers

Firesides, banquets, pinnings and teas are all part of living for their mothers, and several group activities planned for moms this weekend. All living groups are "flying up" for Mother's Day guests.

Girls sorority houses on cam-

pus are all having a banquet for their mothers, and several of the houses are giving firesides and refreshments.

Mom's Club meetings are planned at several of the boys' fraternities. Picture taking is an-

other highlight at frat on the Idaho campus.

Most of the independent girls have offered their beds to their visiting mothers for the weekend. The halls are expecting from 30-50 mothers at each dorm.

Mom's independent groups on campus aren't planning anything for mothers except the planned activities on campus.

Nearly 48 moms are expected at the Alpha Chi house for the weekend. A buffet is planned Saturday at noon with a fireside after closing hours on the same night.

Moms Club and have a dinner for mothers on Saturday, the cross-campus Sigma Chi's will be having their Mom's in for a Saturday evening buffet dinner.

The TKE's will be putting a big banner across the street welcoming their mothers. Among other things at their house will be a banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. and a Sunday dress dinner. The fellows also plan to have some of the Daughter's of Diana help with a refreshment hour Friday.

Affects Noted From Faculty Structuring

By ELLEN OSTHELLER
Argonaut Associate Editor

The new Faculty Council concept of organization in the internal structure of the University has begun to be revealed this week in many aspects of the college community.

The immediate effects are being felt by student government, which is founding itself in the possible position of more responsibility; in the organization of the management of the student union building where a more definite alignment of authority may be created; and even in the office of student affairs where the deans may find themselves placed in an advisory position to the new Committee on Student Affairs.

relationship with the students, he said.

"Discipline is also entrusted to the faculty as the board of regents authorizes," he said.

This, he said, "is authorized in Section 8 of the territorial law, which reads, 'The immediate government of the University shall be entrusted to the Faculty, but the Regents shall have the power to regulate the course of instruction and to confer upon the Faculty by by-laws the power to suspend or expel students for misconduct or other cause prescribed by such by-laws.'

"With statutes providing," he said, "the Council is also studying student government.

"We're looking for student identity," he said.

"We like the student, and we want an organization in which each segment will have a voice," he said.

"We would like to have the student write his own regulations, and we envision eventual student control of the Office of Student Affairs," he said.

The theory behind the organization," he said, "is that no one is bound by rules unless they are willing to observe them.

"Our one objective is to make this an excellent University in which everyone will have a feeling of pride. Then each will be an integral part of the University.

On Greek Row, the DG's have a dinner planned for moms, DG's will entertain their guests at an after hours fireside and a Sunday brunch.

Meanwhile, the Pi Phi's will be announcing their "outstanding pledge and member of the year," said Kathy Griff, social chairman.

"We also plan a Saturday luncheon, a meeting of the Moms Club, and a Sunday banquet," Miss Griff said.

Delta Sig's and Delta's plan to have buffets Saturday after the all-campus open house, according to their individual social chairmen.

Highlight at the Lambda Chi house this weekend for mothers will be "a trip to Mom's Saturday night for the Moms," said Chuck Wardle, house social chairman.

"We plan to have a dress dinner Saturday after the open house, and a buffet and tea Sunday afternoon," Wardle said.

While Pi Kap's entertain the

Alpha Phi's will be singing Gamma Phi and Idaho songs. In the rush skit will be Marshal Clifford, Helen Transue, Ann Lund, Johnny Sue Brown and Ruth McCall.

Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma have planned several meals in their separate house for visitors.

Besides hosting the turtle race, the street dance, and the go-go contest, the Phi Delt's also have a banquet in stores for their mothers.

Craig Hansen will play the

at the SAE house this weekend for guests. The Sig' Alph's also have a banquet scheduled for mothers.

Several blocks away, pictures will be taken of Theta Chi visiting Moms. Theta Chi's plan to have a Moms Club meeting and a lunch.

According to Maile Morrison, Alpha Phi, their house is having a banquet for mothers. Pictures will be taken before the meal.

Kappa Sig's plan a Saturday buffet, and FarmHouse is having a buffet in conjunction with the open house. FarmHouse men have also scheduled a Moms Club meeting.

A special event at the Phi house this weekend will be their entering a rabbit in the Phi Delt Turtle Race. (Looks like the Phi's aren't keeping their secrets too well after all.)

Besides the usual Mother's Weekend events, Campbell Hall is planning a Saturday dinner at the Complex and breakfast Sunday morning.



PORTLAND, HERE WE COME—Shown here are five members of Model United Nations packing their bags for a MUN meeting in Portland. Shown left to right are Larry Seale, off campus; Dr. Charles E. P. Simmons; Pat Deucey, Lambda Chi; Eda English, Tri Delt; and Gail Ostheller, Tri Delt. (photo by Seale)

Valkyries, New Hospitality Comm. Proposed At Exec Board Meeting

Creation of a co-ed hospitality committee to be called "Valkyries" and a hearing on the activities of the legislative relations committee were two aspects of the regular business before Executive Board Tuesday night.

This action was done in addition to the approval of the creation of Committee of Student Affairs, (see front page story).

ates, and that hurt us," he said.

He also said one of the drawbacks of the committee work was that the students were at school during some of the most important legislation.

"If we keep active we can perhaps come up with money we need," he said.

He said the committee also needed more time to do a good job. "When I was student teaching, I went to Boise when issues pertaining to the University came up, but I found I just didn't have enough time," he said.

I think we need about none credits for this type of work, the same as for student teaching for we need a student lobby, he said.

While Pi Kap's entertain the

panel discussion on wild rivers and a banquet will close Forestry Week at the University today. Theme for the week has been Resource Allocation Problems in Idaho with main emphasis on wild rivers.

The panel discussion has been set for 1:30 p.m., in the Borah Theatre. Representatives from varying interest groups will give their viewpoints before an open audience, according to Charles Boyer, McConnell Hall. The position statement will be followed by questions from the audience.

Throughout the week members of the Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho have conducted educational tour through the Forestry Building for the fifth grade students of Moscow.

A campus tree planting project

was carried out Monday and the film "Wild Rivers" was shown Thursday evening. Following the showing, Thomas R. Walenta, professor of law, led a discussion on the legal aspects of Wild Rivers legislation.

"Progress and its Dangers" will be the title of this evening's banquet speech by Hal Bacon, vice president of the Northwest Steelheader's Association. The speech will deal with the aspects of resource development.

But neither are these the only changes nor the only persons being affected by the re-structuring of the University community.

Many people have been questioning the probable results of the organization for weeks in expectation of possible shifts in University authority channels. Gradually these results are becoming known.

Professor of Law, T.R. Walenta, Chairman of the new Faculty Council outlined many of the structural objectives this week.

He said now that the source of authority for the Council has been established, it is now going ahead with work which will define the identity of the students, and the structure and position of University committees and of student government.

The Council is now still in the process of completing its by-laws he said.

"We have spent our first six weeks of existence trying to determine our own identity as the representative body of the general faculty," he said.

He said this includes the authority and scope of the council's responsibility.

The source of authority, he said, for the Council concept is taken from the Territorial laws of the state of Idaho in addition to those of the state constitution and statutes.

"They all provide that the immediate or internal government of the University of Idaho is entrusted to the faculty," he said.

"We feel, therefore, that under this mandate, it is our responsibility to provide rules and regulations governing the entire University community under the general supervision of the board of regents.

Walenta said this type of organization had not been implemented at the institution before although the provisions for it have existed.

Replacing the old Interim Committee, the council will assume much more responsibility.

"The old Interim Committee was limited in its primary objectives to those of academic affairs, curricula and retirement policies," Walenta said. Under the new system, the Council will assume rule-making power and will encompass a physical, as well as educational

Our biggest expense in doing this is transportation and it would also cost to keep people down there," he told the board.

Wetherell said one important bill before the legislature was that pertaining to tuition which he said also passed both houses. "This is something we may have to look to in the future," he said.

Meeting business during the meeting called for a change in regulations which require all voting during board meetings be done in role call vote instead of secret ballot.

Library appointments were also discussed and it was recommended that students be placed on the library committee.

A recommendation which would specify priorities for use of bookstore profits was tabled until University Financial Vice-President Ken Dick could address the board.

The name selection of the group was questioned by members as a copy of service group already existed at Boise College.

Public Relations representative John Kirk told the board, however, that considerable research shows that the name fit into the Vandal mythology.

"We hope it doesn't cause trouble with the Boise group, but we felt it was more applicable to Idaho than Boise," Kirk said.

Selection of the girls is to be done by individual interview each year and a re-interview basis will be used for members also.

"This is so they have to do something to stay on," England said.

The legislative relations committee report given by Mike Wetherell urged more financial backing for further work.

"Having a committee without money is like talking to a prostitute when you are flat broke," Wetherell told the board.

He said the committee had done most of its work before the elections, researching the men who were running for office, their voting records and so on.

"Then after the elections, we congratulated those elected and reminded them to consider the University of Idaho in their legislation," he said.

He told the board that the committee was hurt by lack of contacts in the legislature. "We were all democrats or moder-

Living Groups Compete In Spur Songfest Tonight

The Spur's Songfest, one of the featured traditions of Mothers' Weekend, is set at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Competition is divided into three categories; individual men's living groups, individual women's living groups, and mixed groups.

The Delta Sig's are the only group in the men's singles division. Ethel Steel, the Alpha Gam's Alpha Chi, and the Gamma Phi's will compete in the women's singles category. Mixed groups include the Pi Kap's and the Pi Phi's; the Theta's and Delta Chi's; SAE and Tri Delta, and the Kappa's and the Sigma Chi's.

During intermission, Jeanne Davis, Theta, will present the Spur Scholarship to an old Spur. The Spurs will also sing some of their organization's songs.

Songs on the program, in the order of group appearance, include Theta's and Delta Chi's singing "Waltzing Matilda"; the Alpha Gam's, "Misty" and the SAE's and Tri Delt's will sing "Great Day."

"Sourwood Mountain" will be Ethel Steel's selection. "The Gang That Sang, Heart of My Heart" will be sung by the Delta Sig's. The Pi Kap's and Pi Phi's will sing "No Man Is an

Island." Alpha Chi will present a medley of tunes woven around "Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream," "Stodilla Pumpa" is the Kappa-Sigma Chi selection. The Gamma Phi's "Snow Legend" will complete the program.

David Sellar of the Music Department, Mrs. Richard Lundy, and Mrs. A.J. Marineau, both Moscow, are judges for the competition. Two trophies will be awarded the winning group. One of them is for the house to keep, the other is a traveling trophy.

Panel members will be Ernie Day, National Wildlife Federation and Idaho Park Board; Marvin Wittman, vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association; Bob Lee, director of the Idaho Water Resources Board; Bruce Colwell, forest manager for Diamond National Corporation; and Fred Overly, moderator for the panel. Overly is regional director for the Pacific Northwest region of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Forestry students, faculty and their guests will attend a banquet this evening at 7 p.m., in the SUB Ballroom, Boyer said. This event will close the time period which was declared Forestry Week by a proclamation from Gov. Donald Samuelson.

Idaho Forestry Week Ends Today With Panel, Banquet

Panel discussion on wild rivers and a banquet will close Forestry Week at the University today. Theme for the week has been Resource Allocation Problems in Idaho with main emphasis on wild rivers.

The panel discussion has been set for 1:30 p.m., in the Borah Theatre. Representatives from varying interest groups will give their viewpoints before an open audience, according to Charles Boyer, McConnell Hall. The position statement will be followed by questions from the audience.

Student News of Record

- | | |
|---|---|
| Police Court
Russell R. Barton, 24, off campus, speeding, \$10.
John E. Brookman, 21, off campus, basic speed rule, \$15.
Galen G. Engstrom, 19, off campus, speeding, \$10.
Mike McCoy, 20, SAE, stop sign violation, \$10.
Michael G. Morfitt, 23, off campus, colliding with a parked vehicle, \$10.
Russell Storey, 18, Sigma Nu, speeding, \$10. | Jeffery W. Holmes, 18, Campus Club, more than two on a motor cycle, \$10 and using muffler cutouts, \$10.
Lee B. Woodbury, 21, TKE, speeding, \$15.
Justice Court
Timothy W. Wickham, 21, Theta Chi, fail to reduce speed for curve, \$10, plus \$5 court costs.
Michael Winer, 22, Lambda Chi, parking in prohibited area, \$5 plus \$5 court costs. |
|---|---|

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Literary 'I' To Feature Writings From Cross Section of Students

The Literary 'I', the campus magazine of student prose and poetry will be coming out on or about May 1, according to Bob Perky, off-campus, editor of the publication.

"A pretty good cross section of people from almost every major and almost every segment of campus life" will be included in the magazine, Perky said.

"There is no such thing as a typical writer but we've tried to include what is written by all sorts of people. We have taken the material and selected the best from a literary standpoint and also a fairly broad area of what people on campus are writing."

The 'I', which will be about 20 pages long, will include some line drawings besides the literary offerings. Most of the work has been done by Priyaball Joseph, off-campus.

"This year we have more short stories than before and as far as I can determine the quality of the poetry is way up," Perky said. An essay on the new morality by Dick Crooks, off-campus, will also be published in the magazine, as will three poems on the death of science by Paul Pitchford, off-campus.

"In selecting material for 'I' we looked for the way the work had been handled, in other words, did the person have control over what he was trying to say, and the validity of expression. Does the work enable the reader to feel what the poet is feeling?" he explained.

"We would have liked to have been able to have used more of the material that was turned in, but we had a space problem," the editor said.

Some of the campus authors whose works will be published are Phil Schmidt, Chrisman; Julie Anderson, DG; Sara Jorgenson, Hays; Mike Cheek, McConnell; Billie Krause, Milton Peters, Steve Snyder, Bruce Dittman and Liz Schimmel, all off-campus.

"Most of our poetry is an expression of thought, feeling and viewpoint rather than specific impressions of an event or occasion," Perky commented. "We tried to select that which is representative of things which seem important to the student population."

The cover for the 'I' was designed in the nouvelle-art by Arny Skov, off-campus. The three-color work was built around as I can determine the quality of the poetry is way up," Perky said. An essay on the new morality by Dick Crooks, off-campus, will also be published in the magazine, as will three poems on the death of science by Paul Pitchford, off-campus.

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larger magazine to include especially more art and essay material. We have had plenty of poetry and short stories all along," Perky said.

Distribution of the Literary 'I' will be handled by business manager, Wayne Gash, off-campus. He plans to contact some of the service organizations in order to get the magazine distributed to each living group, the editor said.



CENTER THIS—The Literary 'I' staff, from left, Margaret Perez, Pine, staff artist; John Naples, off campus, layout director; and Bob Perky, off campus, editor, discuss the composition of the campus magazine of prose and poetry. It is scheduled to go on sale on or about May 1. (photo by Seale)

'Greek Week' Activities Begin With Student Exchange Tuesday

By Julie Anderson
Agronaut News Editor

Greek Week, with the theme, "It's Greek to Us," kicks off officially Tuesday with a student exchange planned during the dinner hour among the 26 Greek living groups on the Idaho campus.

Those attending the discussion groups will be divided according to their house offices, and will be led by assigned discussion chairmen. Letters have been sent to each living group informing them of the specific group designations. Discussion will be held for approximately an hour after dinner.

Wednesday, a faculty exchange is planned with a University faculty or administration member present in each living group to lead discussion with students on "Should persons attending the University of Idaho be required to take courses other than those related to their major field of study?". Faculty members and their living groups are as follows:

- Charles G. Bartell—Theta Chi
- Bernard Borning—Delta Chi
- Gerry Brenner—Delta Gamma
- Robert Clark—Kappa Sigma
- Rex Collier—TKE
- Charles Decker—Gamma Phi
- Clifford Dobler—Phi
- Max Fletcher—Tri-Delt
- Phillip Fowler—Delta
- Robert Giles—Sigma Nu
- Arthur R. Gittens—Alpha Chi
- John A. Green—Lambda Chi
- Harry Harmsworth—Phi Delt
- David D. Kendrick—Farm Hse.
- Boyd A. Martin—Phi Tau
- Victor Montgomery—Delta Sig
- Raymond Proctor—Alpha Gam
- Charles Rice Jr.—Pi Kap
- Kenneth Russell—Kappa

- Francis Seaman—Sigma Chi
- Charles E. Simmons—Alpha Phi
- Willard Barnes—ATO
- Dewey Newman—Beta
- Fred H. Winkler—SAE
- John P. Fink—Pi Beta Phi
- James Morris—Theta

An awards banquet is planned at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the SUB Ballroom with approximately 300 persons attending. An expected five to seven representatives from each living group will be present and also invited guests.

Guest speaker for the event is Lewis Bacon, executive secretary of the Alpha Kappa Lambda national fraternity. Panhellenic and Inter Fraternity Council will present awards including those for Outstanding Faculty; Outstanding Greek Man and Woman, and Outstanding Pledges. Also scholarship and intramural trophies will be presented. Mick Morfitt will MC the banquet.

An all-campus dance with no admission charge is planned starting at 10 p.m. Friday. "The Sound Transfusion", a Portland, Ore. band, will furnish the music. Dress for the dance is school clothes.

In cooperation with the Moscow Fire Department, University Greek students will clean Moscow main street from 9:30 to 11 a.m., Saturday, May 6. At least 15 persons from each living group will be participating in the project which concludes a week of Greek Week activities.

Co-chairmen of Greek Week Committee are Joanne Martin, Gamma Phi, and Jim Watt, Lambda Chi.



AND AWAY WE GO is the expression on the face of Frank Burlison, Beta, as he clowns around between practice sessions for the Helldivers who will have three performance over the weekend. (photo by Seale)

Clothing Drive Set Next Week

The annual spring clothing drive sponsored by the State Hospital North committee, a division of AWS, will be held Tuesday through Friday. Collection boxes will be placed in all campus living groups Monday and be picked up Thursday and Friday. The clothing will be worn by the patients at the hospital and ripped or worn clothing will be used in occupational therapy, according to Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi, co-chairman.

German Hour

German Hour at the Burning Stake will feature a German film, "Alltag in Deutschland" at 3 p.m. today, according to C. L. Ilms, head of foreign language department.

Music Festival To Feature Symphony, U-I Vandaleers

The rehearsal of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra will be open to the public at 10:20 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The Symphony will present a Community Concert at 8 p.m. to highlight a "Festival of American Music."

Conductor Milton Katims will rehearse sections of Morton Gould's newly commissioned work "Venice" for two orchestras. Joining the Seattle Symphony will be a combined orchestra of Idaho, Washington State and community musicians.

Also scheduled for the morning reading rehearsal will be "Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson. This number will include the 300 voices of the University Singers and Vandaleers.

Following a rehearsal break at 11:45, three guest conductors will direct the Seattle Symphony in readings of works by local composers.

William Billingsley, associate professor of music, will conduct the Symphony in the reading of his own work, "Three Miniatures for String Orchestra." Professor LeRoy Bauer, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, will direct a reading of the third movement of "Symphony No. 1," by William Brandt, associate professor of music, Washington State University.

A composition by Idaho music graduate Travers Huff, "Theme and Variations," will also be read by the Symphony. Huff is now studying composition at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

His composition was performed by the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra on Tuesday, under the direction of Jacques Bourman, who will also be present on campus to lead the Symphony in the reading.



THE SEATTLE SYMPHONY—Members of the Seattle Symphony will be on the University campus as part of "American Music Day." Activities include rehearsal, composer and conductor forums, and a community concert at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Gym. A no host luncheon at \$2 per plate is scheduled for the Student Union at 1:15 p.m.

Helldiver Show To Feature Competitive, Comical Acts

"Around the World '67" will be presented by Helldivers this weekend. The show includes 10 swimming acts in which 35 swimmers will be seen in comedy, competitive, and synchronized styles under the direction of Tom Kirkland, Beta.

Scott Cunningham, Phi Tau, will be narrating as King Neptune, who will take the audience around the world. The first stop will be Mexico, where a bull fight will be performed by Tom Kirkland; Harold Hailey, Phi Tau; Becky Clark, and Margie Werner, to the song "The Lonely Bull."

The South Seas will then be sailed to, where Marsha Gellert, Diana Kinzer, Paloma Peters, Alpha Gam, and Kay Barnes Houston, will perform to "Bali Hai."

Floating routines will be seen while in the Orient by Dick Curtis, Phi Delt; Mike Caoser, Joanne Schroeck, and Kris Bergman, Pine.

Tarzan and Jane will make up the safari to Africa with the song "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," performed by Frank Burlison, Beta; and Becky Ranta, Houston. Naturally, the act would not be complete without "Boy," who will be played by Pat Halverson.

On entering France, the audience will encounter four French street walkers in mini skirts, played by Linda Lee, Pat Hine, Kathy Wilcomb, and Mary Slouin, all Alpha Chis. A dance on land will be done before diving into the water to swim to the song "Fever."

A Scottish duet will be presented starting with a cartwheel into the water, by Sharon Langley, and Maureen Snow, both Gamma Phi's, in their Scottish skirts.

A Scandinavian love scene between Barry Barnes, Beta, and Marsha Gellert, while in Norway.

In the USA, a New York city street fight will be staged, until the police come, when swimmers Tom Kirkland, Dan Kirkland, Beta; Becky Ranta, Houston; Gail Martin, Marilyn Hansen, and Pat Bergman, Hays, will scatter into the water to continue their routine to music.

A competitive race will also be seen between the Sharks, which consist of the Hell Divers and the Minnows, who are the children from the Moscow swim team. This act is to bring a break from the typical routine of the show.

The song "Around the World in 80 Days" will be played for the finale of the show, with all the Helldivers swimming together to represent all the countries.

According to Hell Diver Linda Lee, "People don't realize what synchronized really is. They think of it as pretty girls and ballet. This show is really entertaining and interesting in that it is able to tell stories of the acts through water."

The show will begin at 7 p.m. tonight and at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Pakistani Assoc. To Hold Program

The Pakistan Students Association will sponsor Pakistan Night Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Guest speaker for the event will be University President Ernest W. Hartung.

During the evening, entertainment will be provided by the Kiwanis sisters of Lewiston. Also scheduled are songs, music, a skit and other acts.

Two movies have been planned for the program. They are "Building a Future" and "Popular Dances of Pakistan." Following the entertainment, Pakistani style snacks will be served.

This is the biggest program of the year for the association. Earlier they put on a Little Joe dinner in cooperation with Cosmopolitan Club.

DEAR MOTHERS:

Creightons is happy to welcome visiting mothers to Moscow and wishes all mothers everywhere a

Happy Mother's Day

Sincerely,
The Creightons Staff



Psychology Meet To Start Today

Psychologists will discuss their responsibilities in a contemporary society at the annual meeting of the Idaho Psychological Association on the Idaho campus today and tomorrow.

The University Psychology Department is sponsoring the session which will begin at 9 a.m. today in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB.

Featured as discussion leaders for the meetings will be Dr. J.H. Elder and Dr. Bruce Plamer, Department of Psychology, Washington State University; Dr. Rex M. Collier, psychology department, U. of L., and Dr. John D. Cambareri, chief, Program Development and Research Section, Department of Health, Boise.

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- 1 RACK MEN'S SUITS \$19.95
- 1 GROUP MEN'S SUITS, Values to \$80 \$37.85
- 1 GROUP MEN'S SUITS, Values to \$100 \$47.95

WOMEN'S DEPT.

- PEDAL PUSHERS \$3.29
Values to \$7.00
- BLOUSES and PANT TOPS 1/3 less
Values to \$13.00. Sizes 30 to 38.
- 1 GROUP RAINCOATS 1/3 less
- DRIP-DRY GINGHAM and COTTON VOILE PAJAMAS \$3.88
Reg. \$6. All Sizes
- ROBES and DUSTERS \$3.99
Reg. \$9.00
- WHITE NYLON BRIEFS 3/\$2.49
Reg. \$1.35 per pair. Sizes 4, 5, 6.
- 1 GROUP NYLON HOSE 69c
Values to \$1.65. 3 pair \$1.99
- 1 RACK OF DRESSES 1/2 less
- 1 RACK OF DRESSES 1/3 less

Creightons

Student Rights, Districting, Community Council Problems Cited

Executive Board Members State Their Opinions



Bill Gigray

Bill, what is the most important issue that will confront the E-Board next year? "One of the major problems will be the transition to the Committee on student affairs, which if approved by the faculty council is still a pretty general thing. It has powers delegated down to it from the faculty council, and is a move toward the community council form of government.

How will this change the position of the E-Board? "It will remain basically the same. The E-Board members will serve in a dual capacity, on both the E-Board and the new committee that has been created.

Bill, your area of interest on the E-Board is intercampus relations, do you have any plans in the area? "We have passed an E-Board visitation plan, which, I believe, will be very effective. If the E-Board members take the initiative and have the drive the visitations will do their job. Today many people know nothing about student government, and visitations will help improve this situation. The result will be a better informed student body.

I would like to make a special appeal to the students to take an active part in these visitations and ask questions of the E-Board members.

What is your opinion of the students rights movement? "I think that the student rights movement is a good thing. It shows that the students have an interest in their campus and are willing to take time to work for it.

Are you in favor of a student bill of rights? "Under the present system, I question whether it will actually have enough power to be effective. But, under the new form of government, the students will have a greater voice and therefore more power.

What is your opinion of the concept of campus districting? "In a student body of the present size, I can't see the purpose it would serve. There may be mal-apportionment under the at large plan, but so long as we are a student government of the whole campus, we should run at large. The at large system creates greater campus unity, and you don't need a divided board.

Continued column four



Jim Willms

Jim, what will be E-Board's biggest problem next year? "It is basically a question of what the student rights committee will do, if they bring up a student bill of rights; and the transition to the faculty council form of University government.

How do you feel about the students rights movement? "Right now I have a big question mark. I really seriously question the validity of a student bill of rights in our judicial system. I don't know if there is a good reason for one. I wonder if a student bill of rights would not create more problems than it would solve.

Your area of interest is SUB operations, will there be any changes in the administration of the SUB? "In the SUB operations there certainly will be, pending the change of the SUB Board to a position under the E-Board. With the new general manager there will be many things that may become student responsibility.

You talked about communications during the campaign, are you making any plans to improve campus communications? "I see changes in the effect of the districting system. Things like bringing E-Board to a roll call vote on all issues should bring it closer to the people. We will try to work out a better visitation schedule. I personally have instigated a newsletter to circulate to interested students in an attempt to explain what student government is doing.

How do you feel about campus districting? "I am opposed to districting because there is a revolution happening in student government that will take it toward a community council; and when it reaches that point we will have to re-evaluate how student leaders are selected. There are many inherent problems in breaking the campus into districts.



Howard Foley

Howard, what do you think will be the biggest issue before E-Board next year? "In general student rights in relation to the new faculty council and the community council type of government will be the biggest issue next year. The question will be, How much power do the students have?

Your area of interest is student recruitment, do you have any new plans? "Yes, we have met with representatives from Panhellenic, IFC and RHA and are now making an attempt to get a University wide student recruitment program instituted, rather than one run by IFC alone.

How do you feel about campus legislative districting? "Although I am in favor of the plan brought up at the last meeting, I do oppose the concept of campus districting. This campus is close enough that a candidate can cover the entire campus. With any districting system you find problems of inequities among districts.

What is your opinion of a student bill of rights? "There may be many areas of complaints. But on this campus the faculty and the administration are not so rigid in their attitude toward the students that hard lines have to be drawn. We probably don't need a student bill of rights. I think that there are not enough problems to warrant one.

Are you in favor of E-Board salaries? "I don't believe that we really need salaries, especially with the present budget. They don't know where the money would come from, and I would hate to see this year's E-Board have salaries as its only accomplishment.

What, in your opinion, is the E-Board member's chief responsibility? "If a student has anything he feels should be looked into, I would like to say, that I am always willing to talk to him. I feel that there is a lack of communication in student government, and between the student and the student government."

Randy Byers

NOTE: Randy Byers, another member of the E-Board, was unavailable at the time interviews were being conducted. He will appear in the next issue.

By CHRIS L. SMITH Argonaut Political Writer Student rights, campus districting, Executive Board salaries, off-campus housing, and the budget are just a few of the issues to confront the new ASUI Executive Board.

The members of the E-Board are elected by the campus, at large, and represent all segments of the campus structure. Each E-Board member is assigned an interest area, for which he is responsible.

Last week the E-Board members sat down with the Argonaut and discussed the problems and challenges

Randy Stamper

What will be the biggest issue before E-Board next year?

"The biggest change for next year's E-Board will be the gradual transition to a community council system. This concerns the basic form of government, and if implemented will give the students more power over student activities. One major issue will be the drawing of lines between the faculty council and the student government; another will be the implementation of the new judicial system.

What is your opinion of the students rights movement?

"I would like to know where it is. Student rights is a wonderful thing, but there has been a lack of action on it lately. I am willing to work for student rights when I am told what the students want."

How do you feel about campus districting?

"Large districts, such as included in the present legislation are needed on campus. With them the entire campus will be represented on the E-Board. I am in favor of the last plan.

Do you have any plans in the Judicial-Government area?

"The biggest thing will be the implementation of the new judicial system. In student government we are now working on a list of duties and information for class officers. I want to state that E-Board is a representative body that is open to hear any gripes the students have. They should come to the meetings if they want explanation or action on their problems."

MORE ON GIGRAY

Are you in favor of the Community Council form of government?

"You bet. I believe this is a great opportunity for the student government to do something for the students in a constructive manner.

Do you favor salaries for E-Board members?

"I am in favor of them. I feel that the E-Board members do enough work to warrant a token salary. We pay other people in the student government. E-Board salaries will at least help to pay the members campaign expenses.

What, in your opinion, is the E-Board member's chief responsibility?

"If a student has anything he feels should be looked into, I would like to say, that I am always willing to talk to him. I feel that there is a lack of communication in student government, and between the student and the student government."

Craig Storti

Craig, what will the biggest issue be for next year's E-Board?

"I don't think that the problem of districting has yet been solved. I don't think we yet have an equitable plan. The faculty council changeover will also cause some changes, as will the new student affairs committee. In effect, it will be the beginning of a campus council government which will eventually run the whole university.

How will this effect the students?

"The community council will help give the students more say in what students can do. Neither the students nor the administration will be subordinated to one another. If nothing else the change over will help straighten out the confusion that now exists.

Your interest area is student faculty relations, what program is being planned there?

"The student faculty committees are fairly new. They are advisory committees to the president, and have considerable power and importance. They have quite a bit to say, and their advice is often heeded. Next year I hope that they will be better defined and run more efficiently.

We are holding interviews Wednesday and Thursday of next week for committee members. Students desiring to apply should fill out an interview form at the SUB information desk. We want people who are willing to represent the students, interest is the primary consideration.

How do you feel about campus districting?

"I am not satisfied with the present and past districting plans, however, I don't have any adequate solution yet. The problems seem to be the conflict of getting people elected from a very small area. When the plan includes some at large representation the problem is somewhat elevated, but still remains.



Dennis Bodily

Dennis, what will be the biggest issue before E-Board next year?

It may be students rights, but the people working on it seem to have bit a snag.

Your area is housing and community relations, what action is planned there? "We are working with the civil development committee from Moscow. Their goal is to determine some positive facts and they have a team studying the present facilities.

We are working in an area to establish a listing agency for roof campus housing. Its goal would be informative rather than protective.

How would it operate?

"A few ideas have been suggested, the most prevalent has been to establish a team to talk to land lords and inspect their property. Housing listings would be published in a book and defined as either approved, no comment, or disapproved.

What is being planned in the area of community relations?

"The Moscow Chamber of Commerce is always willing to do anything to foster good relations with the University. Last night the E-Board had dinner with the chamber.

MORE ON HANEY

How do you feel about E-Board salaries?

"There are a great many paid people in the student government, E-Board members put in much time and work without any remuneration. They have expenses in connection with their work also, and I feel that they should receive some compensation."

Do you favor a student bill of rights?

"I don't believe that E-Board members should be prejudiced either for or against a student bill of rights before one is presented. I personally am looking forward to see what may be presented.



Mike Powell

Mike, what will be the biggest single issue before E-Board next year?

"The biggest single issue will be the revamping of the governmental structure. The new structure will place the E-Board much higher up, and will give the students a more direct voice in things like the operation of the SUB.

What things will be necessary to accommodate these changes?

"The general managers duties will be more closely defined, and the E-Board will have a greater voice in setting SUB policy. Most items will go through the E-Board.

Your area is the budget, what changes are taking place there?

"Yes, in the area of bookstore operations. We are working to make the information on bookstore profits more readily available. In two weeks Vice President Dick will explain the Bookstore operation to the Executive Board. We have been working on a proposal to present to the president to give the students more of a voice in recommending where the bookstore profits are spent.

Are changes envisioned in the Bookstore operations?

No, not basically. A cooperative is probably out because we need the money for much needed projects, and student operation of the store is very unlikely. The Board of Regents will continue to operate it."

Your area of interest is campus communications, are there any plans for changing this area?

"We will work for a more coordinated effort to get more information to the students, and to bring them in depth studies on student problems. This will be accomplished through the ASUI Department of Communication.



Roy Haney

Roy, what will be the biggest issue before next year's E-Board?

"The new form of government will be the biggest thing next year. As it develops it will bring more strength to student government. The E-Board will have the force necessary to bring its ideas into action.

Where will the students gain power?

"The increase will come in all areas outside academics. Much of the influence we will assert will be in the area of recommendations. We will have a much closer relationship with the faculty council, and they will be more aware of our needs and wants. This represents a major breakthrough for student government.

Are we moving toward the Community Council form of Government?

"Yes, the new student affairs committee is a big step in that direction. I am definitely in favor of any structural changes that will allow the student government to get things done for the students. If the community council will do this then I favor it.

It is my feeling that the E-Board hasn't gotten down to the grass roots level to propose many tangible ideas that will make this campus a better place for students. I believe that the student government should invest itself in providing governmental services for the students. We should attempt to get action to correct the problems that students have, and do something tangible for them.

What sort of governmental services do you envision?

"A lot of the ideas that I have could not be done directly by the student government, due to financial limitations."

Here's More About Junior Keys

Effective during the fall of 1967. The above recommendations concerning hours changes will also be submitted to Student-Faculty Council, Faculty Council and President Ernest Hartung for approval. If approval is received, the recommendations become effective for the fall of 1967.

The report stated: "One of the aims of higher education is to foster a sense of responsibility and self-discipline in students. We hope that by a gradual liberalization of regulations as a girl progresses through her four

years in college, the University can help her make the transition from home and parental guidance to the independence of her years after graduation.

Expressions of appreciation were given to Dean Marjorie Neely, dean of women, and Bobbie Rogers, assistant dean, for their help, guidance and patience.

Committee members include, besides Miss Felton, Marg Heglar, Alpha Phi; Barb Yoshida, Forney; Barb Howard, Kappa; Janet Satre, Campbell; Carol Bennett, Gamma Phi; Sally Harwell, Carter; Tanya Hepworth, DG; and Holly Hatch, Hays.

Advertisement for Van Heusen shirts. Features a photo of a man in a white shirt and tie. Text: "I've Got My Eye On The Man... in a VAN HEUSEN '417' VANOPRESS SHIRT. One look and whom! I knew he was for me. Lean and limber and all man in the terrific fit of his Van Heusen '417' Vanopress shirt. Made with the authentic button-down collar. This shirt was permanently pressed the day it was made and will never need pressing again. No more laundry bills! As for the great new Van Heusen fabrics, colors and patterns... they make him the guy to keep an eye on!

Advertisement for Creighton's. Text: "Build up your following with Passport 360, the influential line of men's toiletries by Van Heusen. AVAILABLE AT... CREIGHTON'S"

Advertisement for Roger's Ice Cream. Text: "MOTHER'S WEEKEND -features- Roger's Ice Cream Saturday and Sunday only PICK A FREE BANANA SPLIT ALSO FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAES Open 'til 11:00 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Nights"

Large advertisement for Casino Royale. Text: "JOIN the CASINO ROYALIST JOIN MOVEMENT! HE'S HERE - OUR REAL LEADER PETER SELLERS WRITES BOOKS... DAVID NIVEN... JAMES BOND 007... ATTEND THE BIG FUN SIT-IN AT YOUR THEATRE"

Directors Talk 'Shop'

Tartuffe, Fantasticks Continue Runs

By Pam Zehner
Argonaut Staff Writer
Tonight the curtain will go up on two dramatic productions that are a part of Mothers' Weekend entertainment.

The ASUI production of Moliere's "Tartuffe" or "The Imposter" will be at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater of the University Hut. They play has been running all week.

"Fantasticks," an ASUI musical comedy, will play at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall.

After seeing the finished productions, the audience might wonder if the cast and stage crews ever encounter any problems. "Certainly," said Forrest Sears, director of "Tartuffe."

"Every show has its own problems," Sears said, "but I would call them challenges rather than problems." He gave two challenges facing the cast and crew of "Tartuffe."

"First, the title role is being played by a guest professional actor, H. Paul Kliss. Until the final rehearsals for the performance the cast was working with a stand-in playing the part of Kliss. The other actors had to coordinate the roles when Kliss arrived, Sears said.

"The students are working under professional conditions they're not used to," he said.

Second the play is being taped for television. This is the first large-scale dramatic production to be filmed at the campus station. Besides being concerned with the arena presentation for the regular audience, the cast has to get used to new space relationships and camera angles for the television production, Sears said.

There have been several rehearsals at the TV studio, and the settings had to be moved back and forth for them. "Through the set is a highly mobile one, there was some confusion in moving two directions at once," Sears said.

Julie Martineau, who plays Madame Pernelle in "Tartuffe," said that the cast had some difficulty adjusting the volume of the production for the television filming.

Another challenge to the cast is the arena style of presentation, Sears said. Most dramas are proscenium productions, with the audience on one side only. In the arena style, the audience is seated all around or on three sides of the stage. Many actors are not accustomed to this type of presentation and it takes a while to adjust to the different angles, Sears said.

The drama department is facing a big challenge by having two productions at the same time, Sears said. This is the first time this has been done here. It requires more manpower, and more effort, Sears said.

Mike Sheehy, who plays the role of the maid in "Tartuffe," said that wearing the 17th century costumes and heavy wigs was a new experience for the cast. She said it was difficult for her to adjust to the hem length. She had to move quickly in the play and frequently caught her hem.

A problem for the boys in the cast was learning to work on the two-inch heels, Miss Sheehy said.

Learning the manners of the restoration period was also difficult, according to Miss Sheehy. It was the style to hold the arms up and away from the body. She attributed this mannerism to the absence of dry cleaning in those days, and the resulting hardship of cleaning the satin and velvet costumes.

Using fans, tipping hats with a flourish, and learning to take snuff without sneezing were other problems of adjustment given by cast members.

"Fantasticks" is a musical comedy which was revived especially for Mothers' Weekend. It was an outstanding production of the 1966 Summer Theater, Sears said.

Part of the cast is made up of the same people who were in the summer production. Dorothy Neuer and Steve Scott are from the original cast, and Walter Brennan is returning from the University of Oregon for this performance.

The challenges for this production are somewhat like those of "Tartuffe."

First, one of the leading actors wasn't present during rehearsals. Miss Neuer said, "It was more difficult with Brannan (the Mute) not there but Mr. Chavez filled in for him so we got along all right."

Second, there was a change in presentation style. The summer production was done in the arena style, but the Mothers' Weekend showing will be a proscenium production, thus eliminating three sides of acting, Miss Neuer said. "It was fun to do in the round, but it requires more effort to do it with the audience on just one side."

Dave Knutson, who plays a lead role in "Fantasticks," said that a major problem for the special production was finding a place to have it. "If we had much more equipment we wouldn't even be able to have it in the Music Hall because it is used every day. Even so, we are using teachers' offices for dressing rooms," he said.

Another problem confronting "Fantasticks" was financing. "Getting money to produce the play was hard since it isn't ASUI-supported," said Knutson. "It was decided so suddenly to put the play on that we haven't had much practice time," Knutson said.

Miss Neuer thought of other minor problems. "The singers always wonder how their voice is going to sound to the audience, and we wonder how we're going to keep from breaking our necks when the lights go out and we still have to get on stage," she said.

Director Edmund M. Chavez said that the musical numbers had to be coordinated and worked into the drama. "This is a change for drama students who are used to straight dialogue," he said. "We are doing 'Fantasticks' because it is such a fantastically simple show," Chavez said. There are only seven persons in the cast.



"TARTUFFE"—Will be on display for the mothers over the weekend. H. Paul Kliss is shown in the center on the right in a scene from the play. Kliss has the lead part in the ASUI Arena Theatre production.

KUID Video Tapes Play; May Be Aired In 5 States

By MARTIN L. PETERSON
KUID Assistant Program Director

The Drama Department's production of "Tartuffe" may soon be seen on television in five western states through a joint effort of the Radio-Television Department and the Drama Department.

After the video taping of the program has been completed, it may be released on the Rocky Mountain Public Television Network, according to Pete Haggart, program director at KUID-TV. The network has member stations in cities throughout the West including Denver, Phoenix, and Salt Lake City.

This will be the first time that a joint effort has been attempted by the two departments and will be the most extensive television production ever to be undertaken at the University.

Due to the differences between television and stage production, it will be a new experience for everyone concerned. Thirty-three persons are involved in the television production, which is under the direction of William Byrd of the Radio-Television Department. Byrd has extensive experience in both the production and acting ends of broadcasting and began his

Working with Byrd will be the play's director Forrest E. Sears and designer-technician Edmund M. Chavez of the Drama Department. The cast for the play will remain the same with H. Paul Kliss, professional actor from Buhl, playing the lead role.

Many problems are involved in adapting the play to the smaller area of the television studio. The play is designed to be presented at a theater-in-the-round, which causes problems in proper camera perspectives.

Three cameras are to be used in the production with one being elevated on a stand in the rear

of the studio to obtain a wide perspective of the whole set. Much practice is involved in order to keep one camera from getting in the way of the others.

Working-out the camera problems has required much work on the part of Byrd. It is his responsibility to alert the cameramen during the production and get them set-up for their shots, all of which requires quick thinking.

Another problem involves the placement of microphones in the studio. The microphones will have to be suspended from the ceiling above strategic parts of the set. The microphones that are being used are extremely sensitive and are capable of picking-up any sound that is made in the studio. This makes tennis shoes and closed mouths the order of the day for members of the television crew.

One of the aspects of television production that may cause some discomfort for the actors is the lighting. An extremely high lighting level is required for the television cameras to function properly and the temperature of the studio becomes quite uncomfortable.

The U-Hut production of "Tartuffe" calls for an arena type of set with the audience surrounding the set on three sides and no extensive backdrops. The television production will have the back and sides of the set covered with curtains. The props and costumes used in the stage production will remain the same.

The floor of the studio has been marked-off in grids so that the actors will be able to judge their movements and also to give the floor a block effect on camera.

The television crew, with the exception of Byrd and the engineering staff of the station, will be made-up entirely of students in the Radio-Television Department.

The play is being recorded in three separate sessions. Act three was recorded yesterday morning and acts four and five will be recorded on Saturday morning. The recording will be concluded on Sunday when acts one and two are recorded. The play is being done with acts one and two at the end of the recording sessions due to scheduling problems.

H. Paul Kliss doesn't make any appearances in either the first or second acts.

Preparations by the Radio-Television Department for televising the play have been underway for the last three weeks. Byrd has attended most of the rehearsals at the U-Hut during that period in order to become familiar with all of the movements involved in the play. In this way he will be able to keep one jump ahead of the play while it is in progress.

Last week the cast and set were brought to the Television Center and did two dry-runs of the play. The purpose of these rehearsals was to allow the cast to become familiar with the television equipment and confined area of the studio. They also allowed the members of the television production crew to run through the play and work on camera movements.

The date and time for airing the play have not been set, however it should be within the next three weeks. Besides the Rocky Mountain Public Television Network, an invitation will also be sent out to commercial stations in Idaho to make use of the program.

The dispute resulted from an error in surveying the Lieualien Addition, the original name for the area. The maps from which the property was sold showed more land than was actually there, Clanton said.

For a number of years, nobody suspected there was anything wrong with the land titles. The banks loaned money for improvements, and property was sold without difficulty.

A lawsuit between two landowners changed that situation drastically, Clanton said. It was discovered there wasn't enough land in the area to give everybody the land their deeds said they owned. Attempts to get the

Crowd, Contestants Jacked; Turtles Tense-They're Off!

(Editor's Note — This is a parody on the Phi Delt Turtle Race to be held tomorrow. The names of the turtles are those given by the women's living groups to their contestants.)

Well folks, here we are at another turtle race, the tenth annual to be held here in the Palouse...The fans are beginning to crowd in and the contestants are getting jacked up as they file out onto the racing grounds. Let's take a look at the line up.

Staggering into the center circle is last year's winner and this year's favorite, Campbell Hall's Chug-A-Lug The Third. True to his ancestors, Chug-A-Lug has prefunctioned the race at a local pub. He may have some tough competition this year.

As the band plays the Stars and Stripes Forever, here comes our next contestant, G.I. Joe, from the DG house. Joe has had a few problems getting into the race this year. He tried to dodge the draft last month but was caught escaping to Canada. He then promptly burned his turtle green draft card and was inducted.

And now here comes the rest of the contestants: Brutus from Alpha Chi, who is reportedly a wife-killer; Hays' Irving, a rather harmless Joe; Forney's Eddy Brown (for short); Ethel Sheel's Nonsyet; the Theta's Ascot Gavot; Pine Hall's Beep-Beep, and French's Damut Agaln.

Several of the entries are still not here... Oh, here comes Hoggy, who I understand has been playing around with another turtle entry, a little blossom called Georgy Girl from the Pi Phi House.

Alpha Gam's turtle, Giddy Up and Go, just rode up on the back of another turtle, Gamma Phi's Ybabemottikcos ("Sock It To Me Baby," backwards). It's about time someone tamed that Gamma Phi turtle. She's been asking for it for quite a while.

Alpha Phi's Grannie entry just waltzed into the circle with a well-known racing turtle from the Tri-Delta house, Zero, Grannie's been looking for someone her speed for some time too.

One of the contestants just got out of jail this morning. It seems the Carter turtle, Little Pill, has hopped up on LSD and spent the past week in the local klink. Mr. Little Pill has been living in another world at Carter. Those girls there sure know how to get a racing turtle jacked up and ready for the big event, which, by the way, will start in just a minute or two.

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DEFENDING CHAMP and still champ hopefully after Saturday is Campbell Hall's Chug-A-Lug III who will be putting his title on the line in Saturday's annual Phi Delt Turtle Derby. (photo by Seale)

Zooming in from Houston Hall is Astro, who has been billed by his public relations agents as the fastest thing between turtle downs and Hays Hall. Irving refutes that statement.

And the race is about to begin folks. The atmosphere here is getting tense at the turtles line up. Opps, Hoggy is making a disturbance...But the racing officials are getting him straightened up. He's still feeling the effects of his prefunction.

"And there goes the gun... Georgy Girl takes an early lead, followed by that go-getter Eddy Brown from Forney. The Theta's Ascot Gavot is hanging right in there, but here comes Carter's Little Pill. Irving is doubling his stroke to overtake Little Pill, but he's getting some static from Pine Hall's Beep-Beep...They're going out of the first circle and the pattern is changing folks.

"Grannie just got off her pad, due to the urging of Hoggy. It looks as if Hoggy just made a pass at Grannie and she's making tracks to put a little distance between them...

"Georgy Girl of the Pi Phi house just got a few words of advice from the Gamma Phi turtle Ybabemottikcos ("Sock It To Me Baby," backwards). It seems to have done the trick and Georgy Girl is once again stepping back into first place

after losing it for a while to Alpha Gam's Giddy Up and Go... Chug-A-Lug The Third is now getting moving. He was bottled up near the start in a traffic jam which included Zero and G.I. Joe...The latter two have been resting on their laurels for some time...

"And they're nearing the finish line folks... Irving is making a last ditch effort to surpass Grannie, and Beep-Beep is beginning to make a few sounds himself... Hoggy is polluting the whole affair and Little Pill and Ascot Gavot have just passed out. Dammit Again is passing Nonsyet and Eddy Brown, and it looks like he's going to make it... No, no, he's stumbling, and Georgy Girl is rising to the occasion... Yes, yet, it's Georgy Girl by a tall."

"Well that's the race folks. You can hear French's Damut Agaln express his feeling on the race and Hoggy and Grannie headed down town for a little relaxation. Little Pill doesn't seem phased at all, but Chug-A-Lug The Third is crying in his beer. You just can't win them all, I guess..."

"See ya again next year... This is your friendly announcer, Local Yokel, signing off for station T-U-R-T-L-E."

L.W.J.

Report On Off Campus Housing

Locks Hurt Renewal

BOB STANFIELD
Arg. "Old Dump" Editor

There may be lots of "old dumps" on Almon and Asbury Streets, but they aren't there because the owners want it that way.

According to Art Clanton, local Moscow realtor, many of the old houses in the Almon-Asbury area would have been remodeled or torn down long ago if the owners had been able to get financing or had been able to sell.

Unfortunately nobody knows exactly where the north-south property lines are on Almon and Asbury street! As Clanton put it, "They don't have enough dirt."

Because the property lines are disputed, the banks won't loan any money for improvements, and the property is difficult to sell, Clanton said.

The dispute resulted from an error in surveying the Lieualien Addition, the original name for the area. The maps from which the property was sold showed more land than was actually there, Clanton said.

For a number of years, nobody suspected there was anything wrong with the land titles. The banks loaned money for improvements, and property was sold without difficulty.

A lawsuit between two landowners changed that situation drastically, Clanton said. It was discovered there wasn't enough land in the area to give everybody the land their deeds said they owned. Attempts to get the

county or the city to straighten out the situation failed. Neither one would accept responsibility for the error.

"The only way to correct the problem is to replat the area," Clanton said. Replating an area involves drawing a new map which shows the property lines.

Before this can be done in the Almon-Asbury area, the individual property owners would have to agree on the extent of their property.

Clanton is in the process of replating a half block area and has discovered what a formidable job it is. He noted the problems of getting signatures from owners who had moved to other states and the difficulty of convincing owners they had nothing to lose by agreeing on the exact limits of their property.

"It would be a tremendous improvement," if the problem could be cleared up, Clanton said. The University would benefit from the improvement in off campus housing, Moscow business would be able to expand to the west, relieving the congestion in the present commercial area.

Clanton doesn't think city government will be able to solve the problem. He noted the high cost involved in replating. He didn't think Moscow voters not living in the Almon-Asbury area would want to be taxed for something which would benefit only one area of town.

According to Marvin Kimberling, administrative assistant to the mayor, "The city feels that it is a property problem, and property problems are handled by private individuals. This is the individual property owner's problem, not a city wide problem."

It is impractical for the city to go into the area and resubdivide it, Kimberling said. It would be almost impossible to get all the property owners to agree on the property lines.

The Almon-Asbury area has long been a prime reason for student complaints about Moscow housing. The housing controversy last year got state wide publicity and hurt both Moscow and the University's reputation. It's frustrating that Moscow can't solve a legal problem which prevents private enterprise from upgrading Moscow's housing supply.

ANSWERS:
1. Rex
2. Rock Around The Clock
3. Don Herbert
4. Ronald Regan
5. 35
6. The B-Bar-B Ranch
7. Neil
8. Skippy Peanut Butter
9. "You Asked For It"
10. Clarabella Hornblower - she made his mask.

10 The editorial voice of KOFE, Pullman, in 1957-59.

JOE PYNE
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Many Other Gift Items At CARTER DRUG



Actors for Fantasticks get their point across



Dancers go through their formations for Pre-Orchestrated

Mother's Day

The emphasis on Mother's Weekend activities is on student talent which will surely please the mothers who are down for the weekend.

Activities for the mothers will consist of plays, musical presentations and modern dance as well as open houses and other activities which will help the mothers get better acquainted with student and campus life.

The Helldivers will present a show of synchronized swimming and water acrobatics in the Memorial Gym swimming pool with three performance slated for the weekend.

At the ASUI Arena Theatre H. Paul Kliss, professional actor from Buhl, will star in "Tartuffe" while at the Music Hall "Fantasticks," a musical comedy will share the spotlight for the weekend.

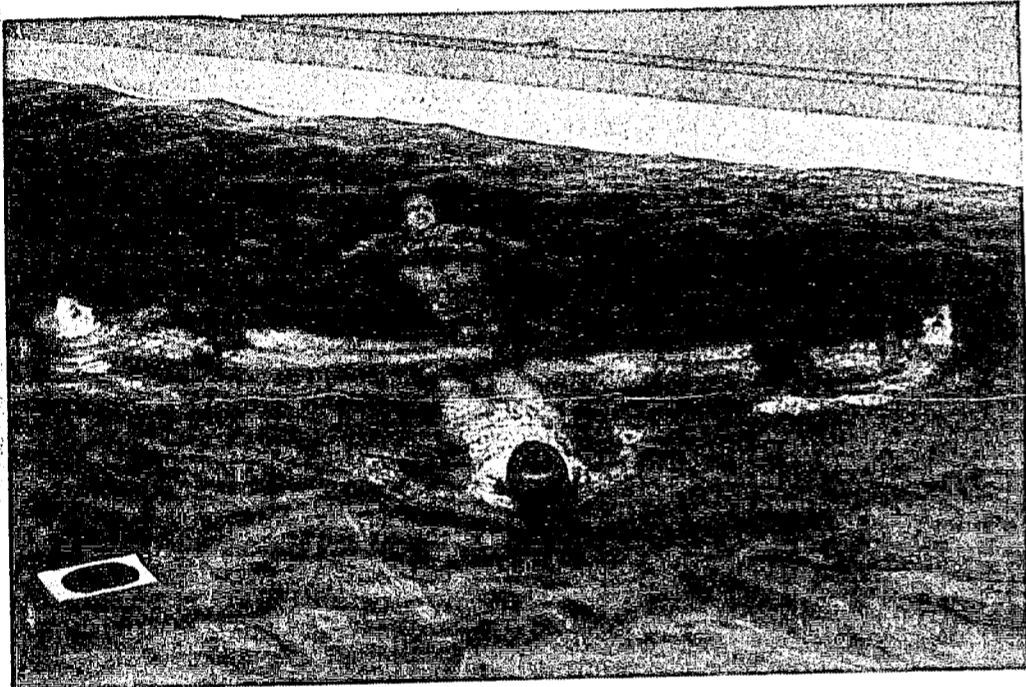
In Memorial Gymnasium will be the annual Spur Songfest featuring living group competition both on an individual basis and also on a combination group basis.

On Saturday morning the mothers will be treated to the annual Phi Delta Turtle Race at Turtle Downs in the Phi Delta Theta parking lot. This year could prove to be one of fierce competition with Campbell Hall's Chug-a-Lug the defending U-I champion. He is also the champion turtle of the Palouse having beaten the Washington State racing turtle last year.

A SUB cafeteria luncheon will be held Saturday noon followed by May Fete in Memorial Gym in the afternoon. May Fete will feature the tapping of Mortar Board, Silver Lance and outstanding seniors and the presentation of awards by campus organizations.

The living groups on campus will hold open house for all the mothers from 4-6 p.m., on Saturday afternoon which will be followed by the initiation banquet of Phi Eta Sigma-Alfa Lambda Delta in the Galena Room of the SUB, which will honor the top scholars in the freshman class.

The whole weekend will be devoted to the entertainment of the University students' mothers with a mixture of music, dance, drama and just plain fun on the part of the mothers.



Helldivers in the swim of things



Relaxation, student style, at the Alley

At Idaho



Please don't be angry with me



The all-important race is approaching



Professional actor H. Paul Kliss reads through lines of Tartuffe

New Term

Spotlight On Public TV

Public Television, the new term for educational television, coined by the Carnegie Commission and currently before the United States Senate in the form of a bill, is in the public spotlight.

Last week, before a meeting of educational television station representatives, this spotlight was brought into sharp focus with a preview of what is in store for educational television viewers in the very near future. Twenty young and vital media men have been organized into a creative team to produce a program service called the "Public Television Laboratory."

Public Television Laboratory will be a weekly three hour Sunday night program to be seen live over every ETV station, creating a true educational television network, similar to the commercial TV networks now in operation. But there the similarity ends, the next step is the program service itself, which will use as a basis for its program material, ideas and productions furnished by the individual ETV stations such as KUID-TV.

PBL will use the local stations as its eyes and ears and brains. They are really what is happening in the United States different and distant in personality and locale as the individual states can be and often are in this country. A new TV network is being born and from the very beginning the theory underlying the concept of the PBL broadcasts is that everything of interest to people is news.

Reports on the broadcasts will be as long and as short as the subject requires and PBL will present reports on subjects of universal interest in which the national problem must be related to the community level. The PBL broadcasts will be designed to provide "cutaway time" so that each station can relate the national question to the local community.

No other network operation has ever used this approach. It is experimental and so many of the things seen on this program will be experimental.

The Public Broadcast Laboratory also regards itself as publisher of research and commentary by experts. Stations situated in academic communities, such as KUID-TV, can provide PBL with information and program material based on the activities and research being conducted at institutions of higher learning.

The stations, through the PBL broadcasts, will be able to take this material off the dusty library shelves and present this knowledge to the general public. The same is true in the area of cultural affairs, where the local cultural activities will be available for national viewing. This has broad implications in connection with the new Performing Arts Center to be built on campus. Currently, educational television circles are filled with talk of local autonomy and regional broadcasting. PBL sees the possibility of giving these phrases some meaning. What happens in San Francisco, in Orono, Maine and in Topeka, Kansas bears on what is taking place in Moscow, Idaho.

In short, what happens anywhere has meaning for and adds meaning to what is going on everywhere. The ability of the local station to contribute information to the national program will give the national program the regional and local flavor it needs for

Attic Club Art Sale Set

Fine art connoisseurs and dilettantes will be able to add to their collections Sunday, May 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. when the Attic Club conducts its annual art auction in the Student Union Lounge. The sale is open to the public. Darroll Edson, off campus, president of the Attic Club said watercolors, oils, prints, sculpture and pottery to be auctioned would be on display Saturday and prior to the sale Sunday. Money raised through the art sale will go toward scholarships, with 50 percent of the sale price going to the artist.

meaning to all people. PBL will surely offer educational television viewers a program fare that will be original, inventive and different from anything now seen on the television screen.

The ideas of the Public Television Laboratory are just that at the present time. . . Ideas, but during the next 6 months representatives of PBL will be working with the local ETV stations to make those ideas come to life by October, 1967.

KUID-TV's representatives at the New York meeting were Prof.

Gordon Law, station manager, and Prof. Peter Haggart, program director. They came back from this meeting with the feeling that PBL could do the job and that KUID-TV through the University and the community could provide a great deal of program material for use on this national program. KUID-TV is looking forward to October when it will join with the rest of the ETV stations in the country in this truly unique "experiment" in television programming.

'Smoking Spiral' To Be Screened

"The Smoking Spiral," a view of a profitable and dangerous habit, will be shown Monday at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday at 9 p.m., on KUID-TV Channel 12. The show is part of the "N.E.T. Journal" series.

Filed on a single day in five cities from London to San Diego the program focuses on the lives of two afflicted smokers—an American emphysema victim and an Englishman with chronic bronchitis. Against this backdrop, the documentary presents arguments of tobacco boosters and critics such as Senator Robert Kennedy.

The program also studies efforts to contain the "smoking spiral," which has continued to rise in the three years since the Surgeon General's report on harmful effects of smoking.

In the United States alone, annual tobacco sales total \$10 billion, bolstered by a daily advertising budget of \$800,000. The U.S. government, which spends about \$9,000 a day on anti-smoking education, meanwhile collects \$5,500,000 in daily tobacco tax money.

Among those appearing on the program are Kentucky Senator Thurston Morton; California Congressman John Moss; John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; former New Jersey Governor Robert Neyner; now administrator of the Cigarette Advertising Code; former Surgeon General Luther Terry; Dr. Daniel Horn, U.S. Public Health Service; Henry Ram, vice president, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; L.A. Pavitt, British M.P.; and Emerson Fouts, Former Chairman of the Board, McCann & Erickson, who resigned in opposition to the agency's cigarette advertising activity.

The program ranges from a smoking clinic in London to a tobacco auction in Lexington, Ky.; and from the oxygen tanks of emphysema victim Albert Sloan to the Inter-Agency Council on Smoking and Health in Washington, which has given its backing to Senator Magnuson's proposed bill requiring that manufacturers list tar and nicotine content on cigarette labels and in advertising.

'Knife In The Water' Set For KUID Showing Tonight

"Knife in the Water," winner of the International Film Critics Award at the 1962 Venice Film Festival, has its American television premiere in "N.E.T. Playhouse" tonight at 7 p.m. and Monday at 9 p.m. on KUID Channel 12.

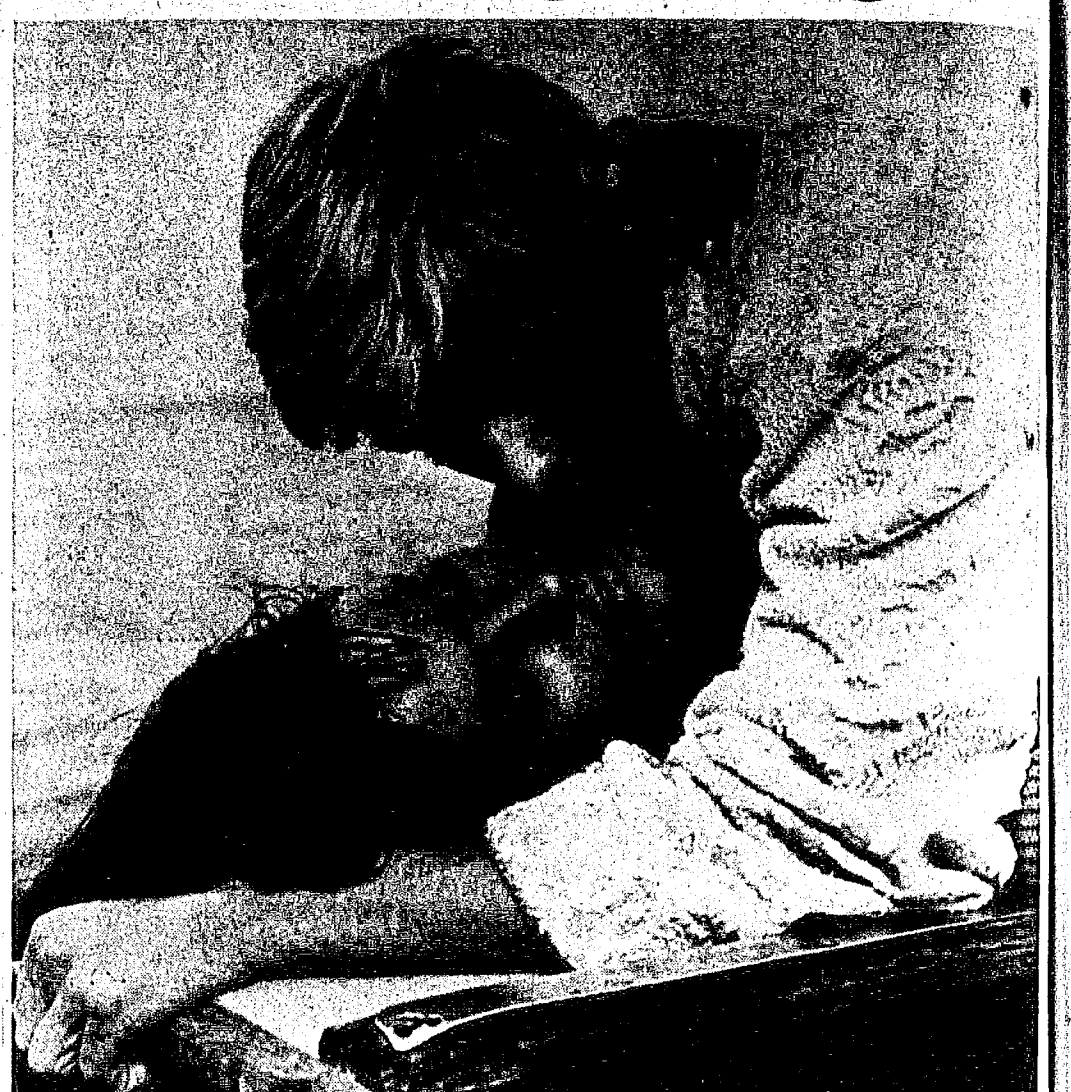
An essay in tension, "Knife in the Water" was the first feature film by Polish actor-director Roman Polanski, and it earned him immediate recognition as a pioneer in the new film movement which has raised the status of cinema as international art.

Polanski's film concerns an attractive trio thrown together on a chance encounter which turns a Sunday yachting cruise into a psychological crisis.

Playing the two men in this story—one older and successful, the other a rebellious young student—are Leon Niemczyk and Zygmunt Malanowicz, both professional actors. Jolanta Umecka as the cool and self-possessed woman, wife of one, attractive to the other, was a music student, who in true Hollywood style, was discovered by director Polanski at a swimming pool.

"Knife in the Water" was introduced to American audiences at the 1963 New York Film Festival. Hailed as one of the Festival's outstanding presentations, it was later distributed throughout the United States with great success. Reviewers said of it: "Flawless. A brilliantly coherent crossword puzzle." (Newsweek). "Memorable. . . taut. . . explosive." (Daily News). "A thriller as sharp as a knife and as smooth as water." (Time).

"Knife in the Water" is one of the foreign film classics assembled by "N.E.T. Playhouse" for broadcast this season. Films from Italy, Japan, India, and Russia will be shown.



LOVE ON A BOAT—Polish film stars Jolanta Umecka and Zygmunt Malanowicz are shown in a scene from the award-winning "Knife in the Water." The Polish suspense thriller will make its American television debut on "N.E.T. Playhouse" tonight and Monday night on KUID Channel 12.

Mountain States Network Formed By Regional TV

By PETER HAGGART
Assistant Prof. Radio-TV
Program Director KUID-TV
KUID-TV has joined a new regional television network formed by the seven states making up the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, Incorporated. Rocky Mountain Public Television is an outgrowth of the original Rocky Mountain Federation developed by the governors of the states of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona.

The Federation became an official non-profit body in September, 1966, designed to promote the general welfare of the states involved. The governors then created an Educational Television Committee and appointed two representatives from each state to serve on this committee. One of Idaho's representatives is Prof. Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Communications at the University.

The Educational Television Committee recognized the need for a cooperative approach to promote the general welfare of the states and saw that educational or "public" television was in a unique position to help the Federation fulfill its responsibilities. The committee believed that television, by its very nature, has the ability to draw together the seven states as they cooperate in an attempt to solve their mutual problems.

Educational television has been in the Rocky Mountain states since the 1950's and today there are 10 broadcast stations located in the area, including KUID-TV in Moscow. The problem is that these are isolated operations, with a minimum of exchange of program material. Each station is doing business on its own at a much higher cost in programming than would be necessary with a cooperative venture. One of the goals of the Educational Television Committee is to tie the region together in a regional educational television network. Connecting the stations together would establish a very important north-south communications link that would go beyond the bounds of educational television and involve all areas of state government.

Rocky Mountain Public Television is currently involved in designing and planning this system, plus surveying the resources in ETV in the states, developing a mutual system of program acquisition and exchange, and developing cooperative projects. As a start, KUID-TV has been exchanging program materials with KNME-TV in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The outlook for Rocky Mountain Public Television is bright when viewed in the light of the current "Public Television" legislation before Congress and the development of the Public Television Laboratory by the Ford Foundation.

The Rocky Mountain network is one of five regional networks involving educational television stations across the nation, but it is unique in its development and organization. The solid backing of the seven governors gives this regional network a strong voice in Washington, D.C., and in educational TV meetings and conferences.

Rocky Mountain Public Television members strongly believe that current and future planning by the individual states with regard to educational and instructional television distribution should be viewed with the regional concept in mind. This way the common needs and problems of the states can be met with a unified effort and more people can be served with better quality programming in these areas.

Many of the ETV stations in the region, including KUID-TV, are changing their station identification and program credit announcements to include the phrase "Rocky Mountain Public Television." As the regional network grows and develops its system of operation the viewers of KUID-TV will see the effect of this network operation.

KUID-TV

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
1:00 SEEING THROUGH ART	1:00 THE WORD SMITH	3:00 WHAT'S NEW
1:30 THE WORD SMITH	1:30 SEEING THROUGH ART	3:30 TV KINDERGARTEN
2:00 SEEING THROUGH ART	2:00 THE WORD SMITH	4:00 PREPARING YOUR CHILD FOR READING
2:30 HIGH SCHOOL MATH	2:30 HIGH SCHOOL MATH	4:30 CINEPOSUM
3:00 WHAT'S NEW	3:00 WHAT'S NEW	5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
3:30 TV KINDERGARTEN	3:30 TV KINDERGARTEN	5:30 WHAT'S NEW, "Adventures in Dinoland"
4:00 N.E.T. JOURNAL, "The Smoking Spiral"	4:00 FRENCH CHEF "Vegetable Adventure"	6:00 LADIES DAY
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN	4:30 OPPOSITION THEATRE	6:30 INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE
5:30 WHAT'S NEW, "Adventures in Dinoland"	5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN	7:30 PREPARING YOUR CHILD FOR READING
6:00 KYLE ROTES WORLD	5:30 WHAT'S NEW "Adventure in Dinoland"	8:00 CINEPOSUM. DEBUT. "Broken Ties" and "Breaking the Habit"
6:30 N.E.T. JOURNAL, "The Smoking Spiral"	6:00 FORECAST	8:30 STRUGGLE FOR PEACE "Chaos and Conflict"
7:30 SEGOVIA MASTER CLASS	6:30 PATHFINDERS "Connie Mack"	9:00 N.E.T. JOURNAL, "The Smoking Spiral"
8:00 SCIENCE REPORTER, "Inside the Haystack."	7:00 THE FRENCH CHEF "Vegetable Adventure"	
8:30 CRISIS OF MODERN MAN	7:30 CRIME IN THE STREETS,	
9:00 N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE, "Knife in the Water"	8:30 OPPOSITION THEATRE	
	9:00 OPEN MIND	

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<p>Air and Oil FILTERS by Lee, SAVE 40%</p>	<p>OILS Havoline, Shell, Conoco, Pennzoil and Others.</p> <p>Straight Weights qt. 39c 10.30 Weights qt. 54c</p>	<p>Car Mats Twin & Full All Colors \$1.99 & up</p>
<p>Now Save Big On FENTON MUFFLERS GLASS PACKS \$6.99 STOCK MUFFLERS \$7.99</p>	<p>Brake Shoes By Wagner-Lockheed from \$4.64 to \$5.36 For 2 Wheels!</p>	<p>Complete Tool Board by Thorsen at Mechanics Net Price</p>

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ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Sports

By Argonaut Sports Editor

Sunshine Gone

Well, it has happened again! The sun blessed us with its warmth for two short days and has gone into hiding for another stretch.

I would like to blame this poor weather on the seniors of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. These young, tender coeds were scheduled to give a sun dance last Friday to coax old Sol out of hiding. Well, the sun came out before their dance so they went to The Alley and soaked up a little liquid sunshine.

Meanwhile, old Sol decided that he wasn't going to shine if they were afraid to show their skinny bodies; so he withdrew his warm gesture and what do we get? It has been cold as all get out since Monday.

I think that is pretty low of them to schedule a dance then not show up just because they have found an excuse not to show their poor, shriveled up little bodies. Pi Phis be cursed . . . it's cold outside!

Baseball

Rumors were running wild at the beginning of the baseball season as people speculated about what Coach John Smith was going to do with the baseball team this year.

Last year's record was spectacular to say the least and the roster didn't include fireballer Bill Stoneman or old reliable Mike Lamb. How could Smith survive without his two top pitchers?

He has been doing a remarkable job. Seniors Al Simmons and Ken Johnson have been doing most of the work and have won eight games between them without a loss. Behind these two he has Skip Ivie, and several other reliable hurlers.

Obviously, the depth of last year's pitching staff is not present this year, but the quality is still great. After 16 games the earned run average of the whole staff is a very respectable 1.92.

What he lost in pitching Smith has made up for with hitting. At last tally there were six Vandals hitting over the .300 mark. Even one of the pitchers, Ken Johnson, is swinging the stick over .300.

Meanwhile, over in Cougarville, things have not been going so well. They just returned from a road trip that saw them drop six straight conference games.

Last year the Cougars were runners-up to the Pacific-8 champions while now they are mired down in the pack.

Mental Error

The game Tuesday that went into extra innings probably should never have gotten past the ninth stanza. The score was tied 1-1 at the time but the Vandals could have been ahead 2-1.

The play in question was executed by Steve Garman. Garman was on second base when the ball was hit into the outfield. Taking into thought Garman's running ability coach Smith sent him home from second on the play. Big Steve arrived home long before the throw, but he slid into the catcher instead of running over him as one would expect of a football quarterback.

Things would have been okay except for the fact that when Garman stopped sliding he was still several feet short of home plate. The throw from the outfield was perfect and he was tagged for the third out of the inning.

Being blood-thirsty and enjoying contact baseball I was very disappointed by the play, but we won so what the heck . . .

Brayton Tries Again

A very good example of the mental part of baseball can be illustrated by taking apart the tenth inning and examining the strategic moves that were made.

The Vandals had been getting to Gillis, the WSU pitcher, more and more as the game went on and it was clear that he was going to have trouble.

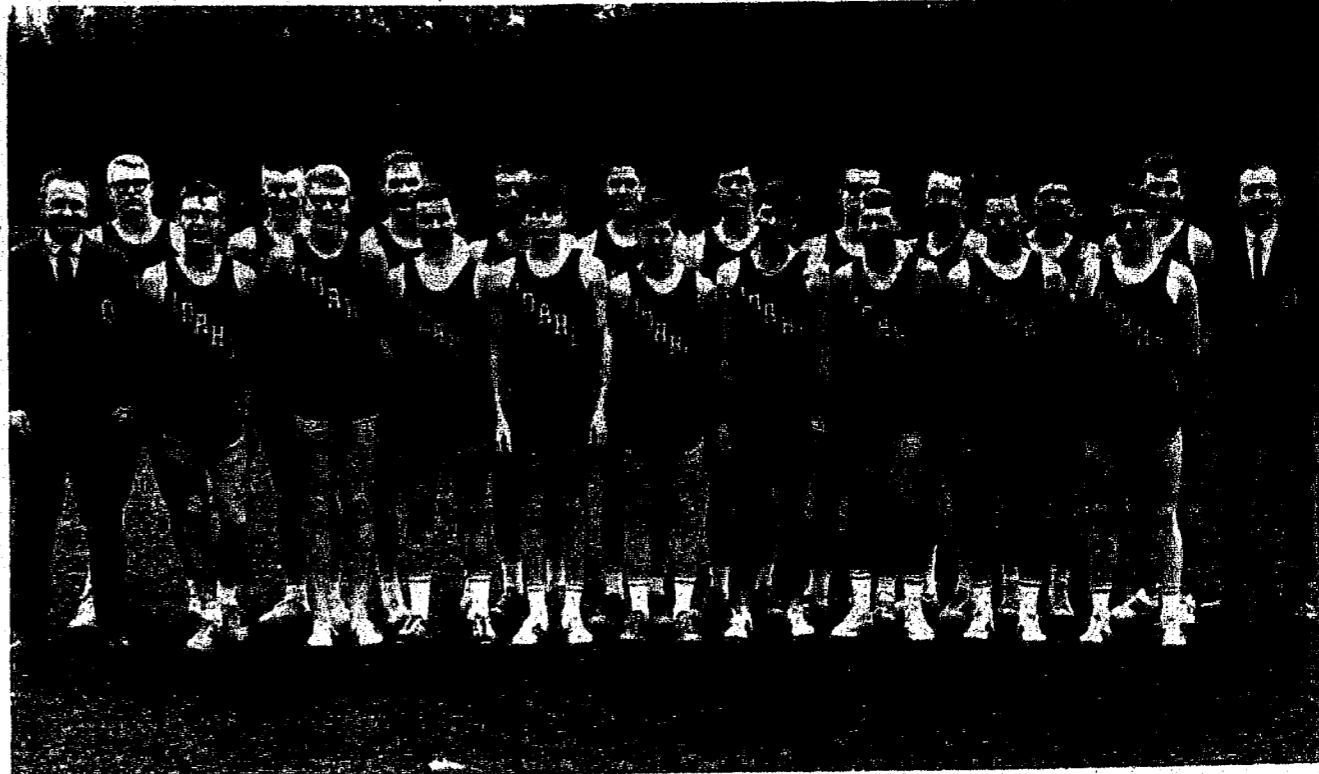
The score was tied 1-1 and it was the tenth inning which should have made Gillis tired anyway, and the Vandals were hitting too.

The rain was coming down, so I imagine the idea occurred to Chuck Brayton, Wazoo coach, that he could salvage a tie by stalling and calling the game because of the rain.

Also to be included in the thought was the simple fact that there were two men on base and the second man had been walked.

When a pitching change became needed Gillis went into the normal stall to give the next man more time to warm up. The next pitcher stalled for the third hurler and the catcher even was treated for dirt in his eye.

It is entirely possible that all of this was normal in every way, but I suspect Charley was trying to pull something. It didn't work, but nice try anyway . . .



VANDAL TRACK TEAM—Coach Doug MacFarlane stands with his charges. They are from left to right: MacFarlane, Ted Quirk, Dick Fuehrer, Bruce Swayne, Larry Bond, Tim Lape, Steve Clark, Kirby, Virgil Kearney, Dan Faught. Back Row, Rich Smith, Bruce Brotnov, Dan Nipp, Nick Mignone, Bob Bohman, Greg Rapp, Jack MacDonald, Mike Anderson, Dwayne Turpin, Gary Johnson, and assistant coach Dietrick.



DISTANCE MEN—Veteran Ted Quirk is on the left and is followed by Bruce Swayne, Jerry Johnson, and Larry Bond.

On the far right is discus man Rich Smith as you move to the left it is Bruce Brotnov who is the Vandal record holder for the javelin.

'4 Track Records

100 yd. dash—Bill Bryson, 8.4 (wind) 1963; 220 yd. dash—Robert Johnson, 21.1, Albuquerque, N.M., 1963; 440 yd. dash—Don Miller, 48.0, 1951; 880 yd. run—Nils Jensen, 1:50.3, Berkeley, Cal., 1965; Mile run—Phil Liebowitz, 4:09.3, Moscow, 1941; Two-mile run—Ray Hatton, 9:10.4, Eugene, Ore., 1957; Three-mile run—Dick Douglas, 14:14.7, Moscow, 1962.

120-high hurdles—Bill Overholser, 14.6, Eugene, Ore., 1960; 220-low hurdles—Bruce Sweeney, 23.7, Moscow, 1952; 320-yd. intermediate hurdles—Zura Goodpaster, 39.9, Moscow, 1955; 440-yd. relay—Jerry Howard, Nick Carnet, Bob Johnson, Pete Luttrupp, 42.3, Moscow, 1963; Mile relay—John Palsler, Curt Filscher, Nick Carnet, Bob Johnson, 3:18.4, Moscow, 1962.

Javelin—Bruce Brotnov, 219'10", Kamiah, 1967; Pole vault—Jim Jackson, 14'4 1/2", Missoula, Mont., 1955; Triple jump—Bob Ruby, 40'1 1/2", Moscow, 1963; Shot put—Ray McDonald, 57'10", Bloomington, Ind., 1963; Discus—Ray McDonald, 181' 5 1/4", Ellensburg, Wash., 1966; Long jump—Wilbur Gary, 24' 1/4", Seattle, Wash., 1956; High jump—Steve Brown, 6'10 1/2", Moscow, 1968; 440-yd. low hurdles—Pete Luttrupp, 54.1, Moscow, Idaho.



Cross-State Track Meet Set

The Vandal track team will host the Idaho State tracksters this Saturday in Boise for the annual cross-state meet.

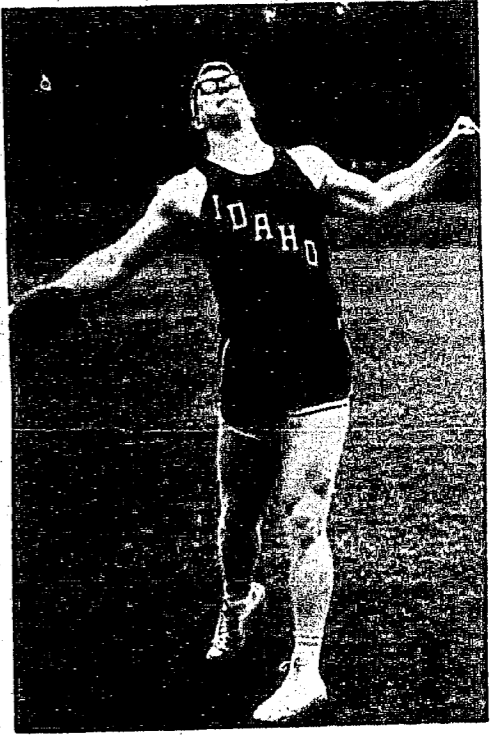
The Vandals, hampered by crippling injuries all season, got a lift from Dan Nipp in the weight events last week as Nipp won the shot put and discus to give the Vandals a lift into second place. Nipp, former Coeur d'Alene high school track man, has been taking up some of the slack lost when discus thrower, Rich Smith, lost a bout to the surgeon and a case of appendicitis.

Smith has been working out and place in a tri-meet with Montana and Weber.

and is expected to be back in action this week in the Boise meet.

Coach Doug MacFarlane said that Steve Brown, Vandal record-high jumper, would be back in action this week. Brown, who has jumped 6'11" this season and is rated as the 10th top jumper in the nation, injured his hip two weeks ago and has been sidelined. Brown holds the Big Sky record in this event and is a threat to top seven feet at most any time, MacFarlane said.

The Bengal-Vandal meet is slated for Bronco Stadium at 1:15 p.m. with field events to open the meet and running events to start at 1:45.



GOLF TEAM—The first fairway on the university course is the backdrop as the Vandal golf team pauses for a picture. They are from left to right; sitting Skip Pierce, George Kauffman, and Bill Cook. Kneeling, Lex Talmant, Mike Carter, Dan Green and Ted Strohmaier. Standing Dick White, Alan Hull, Bill Snyder, and Mike DeMarco.

Golfers Scheduled To Meet ISU

The Vandal golf team will travel to Boise this weekend where they will take on the Idaho State Bengals in the third Idaho-ISU match of the day.

The golfers took advantage of a break in the weather last weekend and won three matches and they will be out to keep the streak going.

The tennis team and the track team will be in Boise Saturday for meets with Idaho State too.



VANDAL TENNIS TEAM—The picture was taken before the WSU match that was played Wednesday here in Moscow. They are from left to right; Frank Newman, Lee Takahashi, and Keith Ries. Top row; Doug Denney, Jeff Williams, Skip Rudd, and John Kauffman. Coach Ron Stephenson is not pictured.

Netmen Will Meet BC, ISU

The Vandal tennis team will be taking an impressive three-match winning streak to Boise this weekend for two matches. The Vandals will meet Boise College at 3 p.m. on Friday and will host the Idaho State Bengals at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

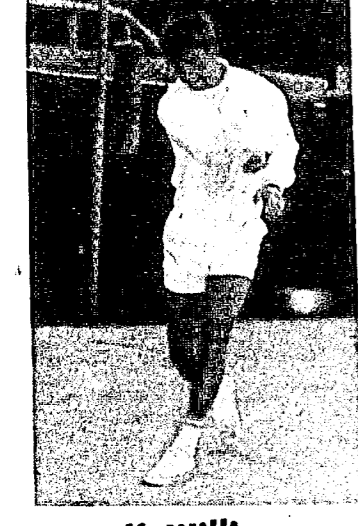
The Vandal netters added a top prize to their record this year with a 5-4 victory over Whitman College last week. It marked the first Vandal victory over the Missionaries in 23 years.

Coach Ron Stephenson said that Jeff Williams, freshman, continues to lead the netters with a 7-0 singles record and top-seeded Doug Denny is now 4-3 with three victories in his last three matches since he moved to the No. 1 spot.

Stephenson also said that Lee Takahashi, senior netter, would be back in action for the Vandals in the two Boise meets.



Doug Denney



Jeff Williams

Thank You!

The Athletic Department would like to thank all of the people that donated money to the Olympic Fund and the Pan-American baseball games.

The "hat" was passed at the WSU ballgame by the Interscholastic Knights. A good amount of money was collected and their thanks go out to all who gave.

Attention Graduates

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Reg. to \$6.49

1 Group for Big Boys
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Vandals Slam Door In WSU's Face, 2-1

Big Sky Hopes Rest On Weekend

This road trip could tell the story about the Vandals' chances of repeating their Big Sky Conference championship," John Smith, Vandal baseball coach said today.

"The Vandals will face four tough games in three days with the first two against a tough Montana team in Missoula on Saturday and then another pair with Montana State on Monday in Bozeman," Smith added.

The Vandals have a 2-0 record in Big Sky Conference action with opening victories over Gonzaga last week. Following the weekend road trip, the Vandals will then have to face Idaho State and Montana at Moscow with a final two-game series with Gonzaga slated for Spokane on May 20.

The Vandals have been improving their record (now 12-3-1) in overall play with their exciting victory over the WSU Cougars on Tuesday. The Vandals got some fine clutch pitching from Skip Ivie and turned back the Cougars 2-1 in a tight 10-inning affair.

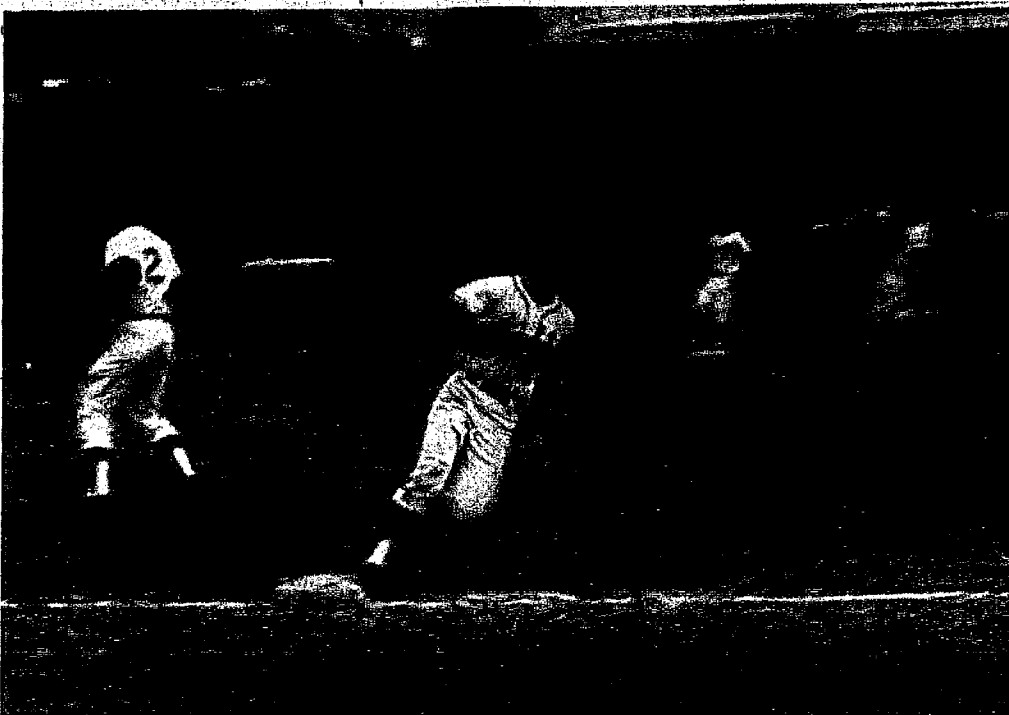
Gary Johnson continues to lead the Vandals with a husky .407 average, while Rich Toney is holding close with a .400 mark. The Vandals now have six players above the .300 batting mark with Ken Johnson and Jim Spencer at .333 and Steve Garman at .313.

Ken Johnson and Al Simmons remain unbeaten with 4-0 records on the mound with Johnson sporting a 1.24 era and Simmons with a 1.79 era. Johnson has taken over from Simmons in the strikeout department with 40, Simmons is second with 35 and

sophomore Skip Ivie moves into third place with 27.

The Vandals are batting at a .270 clip as a team in the 16 games completed. The Vandal pitchers have held their opponents to a .178 batting average. The composite era for the Vandals pitching staff is currently at 1.92 for 16 games.

Coach Smith said that Jim Spencer, who has been sidelined with a broken arm, would return to regular action this weekend and could see light pinch-hitting duties on this road trip. Spencer has been working out regularly the past week with only a splint on his arm and his throwing and running are sharp, Smith said. Spencer broke his arm when he was hit by a pitched ball in the third game of the season.



GARMAN ROUNDING THIRD—Left fielder Steve Garman rounds third and heads for home. He was thrown out when he slid into the catcher and stopped several feet short of the plate. (photo by Seale)

Idaho 'Walks' Away With Rainy Victory

By Dick Sherman
Argonaut Managing Editor

Idaho's Skip Ivie won out against WSU's Skip Gillis in a pitcher's duel Wednesday as the lanky sophomore from Genesee scattered eight hits in a 10-inning performance which gave the Vandals a 2-1 victory over the Washington State Cougars.

Idaho threatened to score many times in the game but it was a walk to Gary Johnson that brought in the deciding tally. The game was plagued by rain and cold all afternoon and both teams had trouble trying to get some scoring punch. Idaho threatened in the fourth with two out as Steve Garman walked.

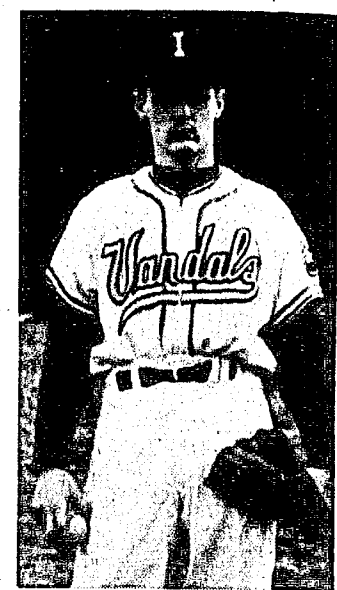
Rich Toney got the first hit of the day for the Vandals as he lashed the next pitch to left field for a single sending Garman to second. Doyle DeMond also singled to left but Garman was thrown out at the plate trying to score which ended the inning.

In the sixth inning, the Vandals got to Gillis for their only run during regulation play. Clyde Coon opened with a single and then was sacrificed to second by Phil Reser. The umpire then called a balk on Gillis moving Coon to third. Gary Johnson followed with a double scoring Coon from third.

With Johnson on second and one out, Steve Garman grounded to the shortstop who went to third to get Johnson who was running on the play. Cougar shortstop, Dale Scilley, hit Johnson in the back on the throw and everyone was safe.

Gillis then pitched himself out of the inning getting Rich Toney on a strikeout and Doyle DeMond grounded out to the shortstop to end the inning.

The Vandals are now 12-3-1



Skip Ivie

Vandal Sweaters Cause Dissent

Recently there has been much discussion about the colors of the varsity sweater. Students and alumni want to know why they are red and white, which look similar to WSU's crimson and silver, instead of silver and gold.

To answer the question the Argonaut interviewed Rafe Gibbs, head of publications at Idaho and author of "Beacon For Mountain and Plain," the history of the University of Idaho.

Gibbs stated that originally Idaho's varsity sweaters were gray with a yellow letter and trim. These remained the colors until sometime in the early 1930's.

The main explanation that Gibbs gave for the change was that the color combination of silver and gold was difficult to coordinate. They are attractive alone, but they do not look well together. The gray that had to be used in the sweater looked drab compared to red, he said.

Although the Idaho varsity sweaters resemble WSU's colors, Gibbs recalled that crimson and silver were not WSU's original school colors. The original colors were pink and blue.

In 1893 when Idaho beat WSU 10-0 in the first football game of the annual Battle of the Palouse, Idahoans who watched the game stated that, "It was a clinch to beat a school which sported colors of pink and blue."

Idaho's colors have been dropped in several other areas and all indications are that they will continue to be dropped.

The last group that attempted to wear the colors on its uniform was the pep band, which was disbanded several years ago.

Gibbs said that the next issue of the Idaho catalogue will have new colors. He stated that it was too difficult to find a gold type that looked good on a silver color.

Vandal Baseball Team



Steve Garman



Dean Cherbas



Ken Johnson



Doyle Demond



Wally Posey



Jim Spencer

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VANDAL BASEBALL STATS (16 games)

NAME	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	tb	rbi	so	avg
Gary Johnson ss	51	13	22	3	5	1	38	16	3	.407
Rich Toney 1b	35	11	14	1	2	1	22	4	10	.400
Doyle Demond 3b	51	6	20	4	3	0	30	11	3	.392
Ken Johnson p	9	4	3	1	0	0	4	1	2	.333
Jim Spencer of	9	4	3	2	0	0	5	1	0	.333
Steve Garman 2b-of	51	10	16	2	1	0	20	8	7	.314
Dean Cherbas of	47	6	11	2	0	0	13	4	7	.234
Phil Reser of	34	8	7	1	1	0	10	1	1	.206
Clyde Coon 2b	10	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	5	.200
Wally Posey c	43	0	8	2	0	0	10	6	6	.186
Don Smith of	25	3	4	2	0	0	6	4	6	.160
Steve Doyle of	7	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	.143
Steve Moen 1b	11	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	.091
Skip Ivie p	11	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	3	.091
Al Simmons p	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000

PITCHERS

	g	w	l	ip	er	h	bb	so	era
Ken Johnson r	5	4	0	29	8	14	11	40	1.24
Pat Myers r	2	1	0	7	2	1	5	4	1.28
Al Simmons r	5	4	0	30	8	6	18	15	1.79
Skip Ivie r	6	2	2	30+	11	8	26	12	2.32
Bob Lantz l	2	1	0	11+	5	3	9	7	2.45
Gary Chaffins l	3	0	1	10	4	3	4	7	2.70

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