

Liquid Sunshine Just Ain't That Great



So this is spring in the Palouse?
The weatherman is making liars out of all the old students who have been caroling to the frosh about the wonders of Moscow in May. The old line about the joys of springtime just doesn't hold water—or does it? Judging from the recent misplaced April showers, it holds buckets and maybe even gallons.

Students look miserable, new shoes are ruined, bright spring clothes are never seen, colds are thriving and, worst of all, there is nothing to do but study. Disappearing in the streams of liquid sunshine are the days of pastoral pleasure and sylvan silence.

Ah, well, things may be better in June. But who cares? We won't be here anyway.



(Photos by Seale)

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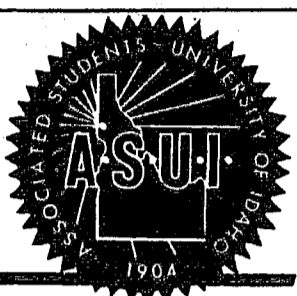
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The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 71, NO. 54

Friday, May 12, 1967

Dick Outlines Policy On Bookstore Profits

BY ELLEN OSTHELLER
Arg. Associate Editor
Bookstore profit distributions and university construction programs were outlined by University financial Vice President Ken Dick to ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night.
The annual reports of the bookstore are open to anyone interested he said, but are not distributed because of cost.
"The records are not hidden, and are open to any person who has the authority from the budget area to go over them" he said. Not just anyone can go in and go over the books, however, because it would be impractical, he said.
He also urged the students to make recommendations for major projects to use the funds on.
"The profits are not committed for the future from this year and can be designated on a major project," he said. He urged students to pick one major project and support it.
"The president and regents would welcome suggestions," he said.
On the university building program he outlined the administration's list of preferences for new construction.
He named four major projects which the University is currently considering on priority basis as an education building, engineering laboratory building, women's physical education building and an agriculture science addition.
He said the University currently has appropriations for equipment for the first two projects and all the money for the education building. The education

building will be financed through appropriations from the 1965 legislative and from grants from the federal government, he said.
Considering the possibility of a new colosseum he said the project was unfeasible. "It was my decision not to have one. I know the present inadequacies of the gymnasium but we have no money. When money is limited we have to make choices," he said.
He questioned what are the real needs of the university saying there are alternatives of a stadium, a new pool and a colosseum. "Where is our greatest deficiency? We knew when the pool was built it was not adequate. And a stadium will be used about nine hours a year 88 is that your greatest need?" he asked the board.
Dick also criticized a recent letter to the Argonaut saying that the planning committee receives too much criticism without consideration of what good things it has done.
Improvement of the sixth street sidewalk was also discussed. Board member Jim Williams asked Dick whose responsibility improvements were and why they had not been done previously.
Dick said the problem came in where certain blocks were owned by different parties; the city and university owning certain sections. He also said construction was not feasible until the construction on the Kirtly Laboratory was completed.
Williams said that the frontage along the Alpha Phi and Tri

Delta sororities were owned by them, and Dick cited other property owned by private individuals in the city.
Williams told the board he had consulted with city officials and had been told improvements had not been done because the university refused to take their share of the responsibility.
Dick said he would like to meet the person who had said that and in the presence of Williams, because it was not true.
Estimates on the cost of a new sidewalk along sixth from the SUB alley to Urquhart street was made by Williams as about \$2,800. He said the concrete would cost about 60 cents per square foot, curbing about \$2.35 a linear foot and the distance is roughly 450 feet.
"The university is committed to build a six foot wide sidewalk," he said. This is because the steam tunnel under the side of the street.
Dick said the street should also be widened and that the University would welcome help from the city.
"We'd be happy to see you put on as much pressure for it as possible," he told the board.
Another consideration on university projects was pointed out by Dick, that be it the impossibility of federal funds for any type of construction not used for educational purposes.
This is another reason, he said, that makes it difficult to finance a new colosseum or stadium.

U-I, WSU Host Border Stomp

City Zu To Rock Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night is the last chance for an official romp before the pre-finals closed period starts at the University. The City Zu, a hard rock band from Seattle, will be on campus to play for the annual Border Stomp, sponsored by the sophomore classes from Idaho and Washington State University.
The band, which will be playing from 9 p.m., to midnight in the SUB Ballroom, has recently signed a contract with Columbia Records, according to Rob Bartell of WSU. Bartell is a consultant with WPB Productions, which manages the group.
Dress for the dance is grubby and admission is \$1.50 per couple and \$1 stag.
The City Zu started eight months ago in Seattle at a performance with Don and the Good Times, Bartell said.
"Their most recent success was a performance at the Seattle Center with Paul Revere and the Raiders," he said. "Thirteen thousand eight hundred teenyboppers craved them."
The six performers led by Jerry Matheson pattern much of their sound and performance on the Paul Revere and the Raiders style. They tell jokes and "do everything but climb the walls and hang themselves," Bartell remarked.
For those who "dig rock groups" the consultant listed the groups the City Zu has performed with. These include the Electric Prunes, the Music Machine, Mer-

U of I AND WSU'S SOPH. CLASS PRESENT-



HARD ROCK FROM SEATTLE—The City Zu, a rock group from Seattle, will provide the music for the Border Stomp tomorrow in the SUB Ballroom from 9 p.m., to midnight. Admission is \$1.50 per couple and \$1 stag for the dance sponsored by the sophomore classes of Idaho and WSU.

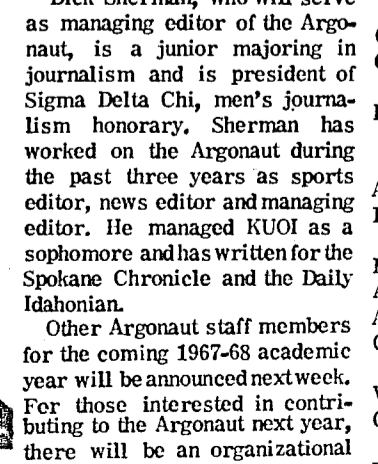
Editors Named

Jasons Ostheller, Monroe Crushed; New Power Block Sweeps Argonaut

A bloodless, palace coup swept the offices of the Idaho Argonaut this week, as the old order gave way to the new and the Laurel-Hardy team of Monroe and Ostheller sang its swan song.
Julie Anderson, DG, Roger Anderson, Delta Sig, and Dick Sherman, Lambda Chi, have been named editors, and managing editor of the Argonaut for the academic year 1967-68. Julie will have been a summer employee

edit the University paper as Jason 81 during the first semester and Roger will take over the helm during second semester. Sherman will serve as managing editor during the entire year.
Miss Anderson is a junior majoring in history in the College of Education. She also carries a journalism and a music minor. She has worked on the Argonaut as social editor, news editor and managing editor during the past three years and

of the Twin Falls Times-News during the past two summers. She will be a college intern in the office of Sen. Len B. Jordan this summer in Washington, D.C.
Miss Anderson is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary and was tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary. She is a member of Mortar Board and was co-editor of the AWS Handbook. She has performed in sev-



JULIE ANDERSON... Jason No. 81

DICK SHERMAN... managing editor

ROGER ANDERSON... Jason 82

Sub Exhibits Faculty Art Show

The annual University of Idaho Faculty Art Exhibit is currently on display in the Student Union Vandal Lounge.
The collection features oils by Mary Kirkwood, paintings and prints by Arnold Westerlund, sculptures by George Roberts, woodcuts and gouache by Bart Morse; and oils and colors by Vince O'Brien.
A water color by Vince O'Brien depicts one of the sights of Moscow. Bart Morse has submitted an oil entitled "Homage to Mrs. Zhivago."
Two of Mary Kirkwood's works include "Girl in the Light" and "T.V. Compositions." George Roberts, sculptor of the "Vandal" which stands in the lounge, has several other sculptures on display.
All the faculty members are cordially invited to attend a reception for the art faculty on Sunday, May 14, from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Union Vandal Lounge.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY
 - Physical Education Department — 12 noon
 - Indian Student Association — 7:30 p.m.
 - College of Business — 12 noon
 - Garden Section Fair Board — 9:30 a.m.
 - Hoggy and the Blossoms-TGIF — 9 p.m.
- SATURDAY
 - Alpha Kappa Psi — 9 a.m.
 - Border Stomp — 9 p.m.
- SUNDAY
 - Baron of Beef Buffet — 5 p.m.
 - Alpha Zeta Breakfast — 7 a.m.
 - Art Faculty Reception — 3 p.m.
 - Curtain Club Banquet — 6 p.m.
- MONDAY
 - Valkyries — 8:30 p.m.
 - Campus Crusade for Christ — 8 p.m.
 - Distributive Education Dinner — 6:30 p.m.

Sen. Church, Three Others To Be Awarded Doctorates

Candidates for honorary doctorate degrees selected from leaders in government, engineering, forestry and nuclear science were announced yesterday by President Ernest W. Hartung.
Those to be honored are:
Doctor of Laws — Frank Church, Boise, United States Senator from Idaho and recently a delegate to the United Nations.
Doctors of Science — Lyman D. Wilbur, Boise, vice-president of Morrison-Knudsen Co. and president of International Engineering Co.; George M. Jemison, Washington D.C., deputy chief in charge of research; U.S. Forest Service; and D.R. deBoisblanc, Idaho Falls, manager of the Nuclear and Chemical Division of the Idaho Nuclear Corp.
Senator Church has brought international recognition to the State as the first Idahoan since Borah to serve on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. At 42, he became the youngest member from Congress ever to serve as a United States delegate to the United Nations. One of the youngest elected senators at 32, he became the first Democratic senator in Idaho's history to serve two consecutive terms.
Prior to his appointment as a delegate to the United Nations, Church has completed a number of important assignments abroad. A recent mission was undertaken in May 1966, to survey contemporary European opinion on basic foreign policy questions. The Idaho Senator met with French President Charles de Gaulle, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.
As an executive of Morrison-Knudsen, Lyman Wilbur has gained distinction for outstanding supervision of engineering projects all over the globe.
Recently, Wilbur was awarded national honors for his accomplishments in expediting projects to aid the American war effort in Vietnam. For this he was named "Construction's Man of the Year" by Engineering News Record. A receiver of many awards, the Society of Professional Engineers in Idaho this year named him the "Outstanding Engineer of the Year."
Wilbur, a civil engineering graduate from Stanford is noted for the design and construction of major dam projects throughout the world.
Dr. Jemison, a University graduate from Spokane is distinguished for his great contributions to forest preservation, particularly through highly effective systems he has devised for fire danger measurement and fire detection. His advancements in forest science have had international implications.
His interest in the relations between fire effects and silvicultural research in the southeast. Other studies have resulted in the development of cutting practices which have been broadly adopted.
Jemison received his master's degree from Yale, and his doctorate from Duke University.
"deBoisblanc, distinguished himself by being one of the three men responsible for the initiation of the Materials Testing Reactor, the nuclear "Granddaddy of many reactors in existence today. Starting at the National Reactor Testing station at Idaho Falls in 1951 deBoisblanc served as consultant for the design of the Engineering Test Reactor, developed the post-neutron physics program, and directed the first critical loading for this 175-megawatt reactor which made possible more sophisticated research in the area of materials testing.
He was a major contributor in the design of the Advanced Test Reactor which will take its place as the nation's most ambitious nuclear fuel irradiation facility for years to come.
deBoisblanc has represented the United States at the United Nations sponsored Conference on the Peaceful uses of Atomic Energy held in Geneva, Switzerland in 1958 and again in 1964. He presented technical papers describing work performed at the National Reactor Testing Station.
As a charter member, he was one of the founders of the American Nuclear Society, served on the Board of Directors and was elected Fellow in 1964.
deBoisblanc received a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Louisiana State University in 1941, and did advanced studies in Nuclear Technology at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in 1951 prior to coming to Idaho.



The Idaho Argonaut

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

MANAGING EDITOR
Dick Sherman

EDITOR
Jean Monroe
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Ellen Ostheiler

NEWS EDITORS
Julie Anderson
Roger Anderson

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Golden Fleece

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

Closer Look At The Bookstore

Steps are being taken to investigate the use of profits from the University Bookstore. At the same time, mutterings from students suggest that perhaps an investigation of the stock at the bookstore and policies concerning what is stocked and what is not should be examined.

One student reported that he could find no E. E. Cummings poetry or J. R. R. Tolkien books. He had heard that the Cummings works weren't stocked because they were "too rank" and he simply couldn't understand why Tolkien wasn't allowed on the campus.

A quick check proved that both beliefs were erroneous but undoubtedly believed by many students. The Bookstore happens to be out of works by both authors at this time but has stocked them before and will again.

What Students Want

However, this does open the door for discussion of what students want to read. The E-Board committee that is studying the Bookstore is seriously considering circulating a questionnaire about the use of profits to the students. Perhaps that would be a good time to check and find out what students really want to read.

There has been some conversation about carrying periodicals of various sorts at the Bookstore. However, as rumor has it, the campus store does not want to go into competition with downtown businesses. Truth or fiction, there is still a demand for magazines readily accessible to the students. Why not at the Bookstore?

As a quick refresher course in how the University Bookstore works, here are a few facts. It is a profit making organization owned by the Regents of the University. The corporate statement says that the profits are in trust to Idaho students and must come back in some form to the students.

This practice has been followed faithfully but most students don't realize that various projects are being financed by this particular money.

Questions

The question in the minds of the E-Board committee members is whether this money could be used for many small projects rather than a few large ones. In the past the money was devoted almost entirely to large one-time-only expenditures.

The committee is also investigating the possibility of recommending to the Board of Regents that it lower the mark-up rate on supplies. There is little that can be done about the price of books because of the publisher's fair trade rules, one committee member said.

Judging from the interest students are taking in the Bookstore, this investigation and any possible recommendations may be one of the more worthwhile things E-Board will do during its term of office. Even if

it does no more than strip away the cloak of doubt that has enveloped the operation for some time, it will be worth the time taken.

U-I Civil War

Our nose for news and super sleuth ears have picked up rumors that with the advent of spring (?) the campus may well erupt into civil war. It seems that the enthusiastic tenants of Gault and Upham Halls have the nasty habit of stealing up the hill and firing off the TKE cannon. This leads to unhappiness and physical disagreement.

In other words, several nights ago there was out and out warfare up and down the hill, which very few knew about except the participants. In fact, the fighting was so secret that even the campus cops couldn't find out what was going on. But then, what else is new?

Thoughts of Peace

Thoughts of war seem to lead to thoughts of peace these days, so here is the latest offering on that subject from California. It is a reprint from the May 2 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Editor: Our government does not hear those of us who want peace in Vietnam. We are passed off as a minority fringe. We are not. Let's prove it: Beginning Memorial Day, drive with your headlights on at all times to show your devotion to peace and to human life. Our government will see the millions of us who shine the Light of Peace. Signed, Kent Bach.

If nothing else, it should provide a booming business for America's headlight companies.

New Jasons

Well, the new editors of the Arg were named today and it looks like the swan song for old EO and Jason—we don't think we'll detect too many tears on campus.

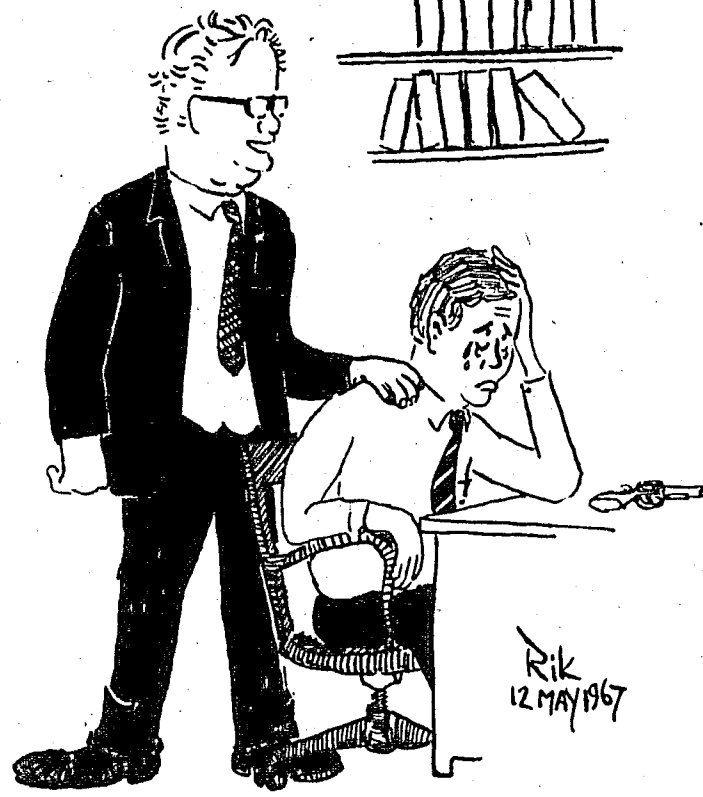
It looks like things could be lively around here next year. For one thing Julie Anderson will no doubt appear as a rose among thorns, but we'll see how long that image lasts after her first Fleece.

Andersonville

Then there is the aspect of both Jasons having Anderson for a surname. We assure you, they are not related although the name could lead to some interesting situations. They are now trying to persuade Dick Sherman, who will be managing editor, to get into the swing of things and change his name.

Anyway prospects are good that the Argonaut may be renamed Andersonville—and anyone who has taken American history knows what that was.

JUST US by Williamson



WHAT'S A MATTER? DAUGHTER PREGNANT, WIFE LEAVE YOU OR DID YOU GET YOUR TEACHER EVALUATIONS BACK?

Editorial

Dogcatcher Chases Church; Argonaut Writer Bites Back

Idaho politics has once again taken a bizarre turn. The John Birch Society has a dog catcher, armed with a recall petition, chasing a United States Senator. As much as it sounds like a scene out of the three stooges, it's happening in Idaho.

The dog catcher, from Saint Maries, has filed a petition to recall U. S. Senator Frank Church with the Idaho Secretary of State. In his petition, which is signed by 20 people—25,500 short of the required number to authorize a recall election—the dog catcher charges Church with "giving aid and comfort to the Soviet Union." He predicates his charges on the grounds that Church has opposed escalation of the war in Vietnam, and voted for the Soviet Consular treaty.

"RUBBISH!" This type of political action is totally unacceptable for two reasons.

First, it is an abuse of the recall machinery and of questionable legality. The machinery that authorizes a recall election was instituted around the turn of the century, along with referendum and initiative.

Recall movements were never intended to take the place of elections. Recall was not intended to be used to fight philosophical battles. Those should be waged at regularly scheduled elections, and not in the interim.

The legality of attempting to recall an elected federal official has also been contested. Since a senator falls under the jurisdiction of the United States Constitution, and it prescribes no recall machinery, it may not be possible to recall him under the provisions of state law.

Secondly, if the positions that the John Birchers are persecuting Church for are grounds for anything, it is reelection in 1968—not recall.

The recall petition cites two reasons for the proposed action. First, "Church has supported the Soviet Consular Treaty, thereby giving aid and comfort to the Soviet Union."

The Consular Treaty, which was ratified recently by the senate, authorized the placing of Soviet Consulates in the United States, and our establishing an equivalent number of posts in Russia.

If security concerns the Birchers, they should remember that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., who endorsed the treaty and said that it would present "minimal security problems which can be easily handled."

The recall petition also charges that Church has "consistently opposed measures that would help win the war in Vietnam."

By this, one must suppose that they are referring to the fact that he has consistently taken a stand opposed to the present policy of escalating the military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Such a stand shows not a man worthy of recall, but one who has had the courage to forcefully state his convictions.

Secretary General of the United Nations, U. Thant, has stated that we may be inviting a third world war with the present American escalation of the bombing policy. As American bombing of Vietnam bases that are closer and closer to the Chinese borders continues, it cannot help but raise the fire of the Chinese, and perhaps involve Peking in a conflict with the United States.

Even if the Chinese are not brought into the war, many people feel that the war in Vietnam cannot be won on military terms. It must be fought on sociological terms, and reach the minds of the people, through American help directly to the people of Vietnam is what Church has been recommending for years.

So, when one considers the rationale for the recall movement, it can easily be seen that the logic behind it is bad, the tactics are worse, and the grounds are non-existent. They are grounds for re-election, not dismissal. —C.L.S.

1. What was the first company to use a singing jingle on radio?
 2. Who played young Dr. Malone on radio?
 3. What comic strip was Humphrey Pennyworth in?
 4. What is the name of Dale Evan's horse?
 5. Who was O. Henry's "Robin Hood of the West"?
 6. How did the ghosts in "Cosmo Topper" die?
 7. What's the name of the Phantom's dog?
 8. Who originated the saying "Great Caesar's ghost"?
 9. Where do you find "Fleur's Fortunes"?
 10. Who was always after Scrooge McDuck's money?
- Answers on Page 3.



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CARTER'S DRUG

If I Ran The Menagerie

By Don Fry

The University of Idaho appears to be due for some hard times in the next few years. As things appear from the menagerie there will be little hope for a massive increase in the money appropriated by the legislature. The state simply is incapable of producing too much more. You can't tax a piece of ground for more than it is capable of yielding.

Most of Idaho is non-taxable land. About 3/5 of the territory was kept by the Federal Government when Idaho became a state. Another one-fifth or so is owned by the state itself. That leaves only one-fifth to be taxed.

Idaho has no broad range of industries to be a tax base, either. Industry tends to shun Idaho because of antiquated (from a business viewpoint) laws, our landlocked and rather isolated position, and our lack of a large concentrated labor force. In addition, many Idahoans don't want industry. People live here because there is low population, no smog (except for Lewiston), and a generally rural atmosphere. To lose these things would indeed be a tragedy for many who live here.



What, then, can our state and our University do? One possibility is for the state to develop tourism. One of our greatest assets is our scenery and our easy-going way of living. There are thousands of frustrated, ulcer-bearing Californians who would give their eyeteeth (well, at least their vacation pay) to enjoy these things.

To do this we will certainly need to improve our highways and provide more motels, marinas, and services.

We also would need to educate ourselves in order to be able to realize and accept the benefits of tourism. Many Idahoans are suspicious of "Californian who speak with forked tongue—steal em Buffalo—rapem women—scarem elk away forever—teachem papose smoke marijuana." Now, granted, Californians aren't always our favorite kind of people, but we should at least try to get them to come up here and drink our water.

So much for the state. What of our University? Our administration has done an admirable job in keeping costs down and getting as much good from each dollar as possible. Any cries of anguish coming from Mr. Dick's office are from dollars being squeezed and not from Mr. Dick. (Some of us would do well to remember that the business office has a lot more to worry about than the 6th Street sidewalk.)

There are always places where we could economize a little more if we had to. Might I suggest removing stu- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)



1. Your hot dog's getting cold. I'm not hungry.

2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful. I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me. It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.

4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school. That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful. But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?

6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years. I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division. **The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States**
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'THE DEVIL TAKE HER'—The University Opera Workshop presents its spring production "The Devil Take Her," by Arthur Benjamin at 8 p.m. May 19 and 20 at the Music Building Recital Hall. Dave Knutson stars as the Poet married to a beautiful Mute, played by Diana Gray. Larry Gee, far right, sings the part of the Neighbour.

'The Devil Take Her' Is Set by Opera Workshop

"The Devil Take Her," written by Arthur Benjamin will be presented by the University Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. May 19 and 20 at the Music Building Recital Hall.

The comic opera, directed by Dorothy Barnes, of the music faculty, centers around the plight of a Poet married to a beautiful Mute and his desire to have her vocal powers restored. The time period is during the 15th century. David Knutson portrays the Poet. Diana Gray is the Mute. Others in the cast are Larry Gee, a wealthy neighbor; Dale Uhlman, the doctor who operates on the mute wife, and Janice Johnson, the maid, Lucy. Also in the production are Dorothy Neuer and Don Harmsworth, Doctor's at-

tendants; Elaine Queener, Twyla Brunson and Roberta Timm, three women, and Karen Bauer, Orange seller; Tecla Guerra, Sweep, and Allen Cook, a blind beggar.

Arthur Benjamin was an Australian pianist and composer and as a member of the music faculty of the Royal College of Music, he taught many outstanding students including Benjamin Britten. He has been active as a composer in the field of opera and concert hall and has written music for the film industry. "The Devil Take Her," was premiered at the Royal College of Music in London under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham.

Accompanist for the production is Karen Schooler. Carmen Pow-

Coed's Gymnasium To Be Constructed

Idaho Women's Gymnasium will begin taking shape in the spring or summer of 1968, Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick said today.

A \$416,666 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, along with funds appropriated through the Permanent Building Fund by the 39th Legislature, will be used for construction of the \$1,250,000 facility.

The structure currently in use

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 25 To Membership

Dr. Floyd C. Tolleson, Jr., and 24 undergraduates have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, at the University.

Dr. Tolleson, head of the humanities department, was named an honorary member. He holds three degrees from the University of Washington, and has been on the Idaho faculty since 1955.

Students elected to membership include Patricia A. Alexander, Theta, English; Sandra Jean Brown, Theta, history; James A. Carlson, Beta, mathematics; Michael Jean Skok, Pi Phi, English; Jerry R. Cates, Campus Club, sociology; Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi, English; Michael D. Wicks, ATO, pre-med; Vernon Lee, off campus, Spanish; Eleanor Gittens, off campus, history; Tena Gresky, DG, French.

Margaret Ann Heglar, A Phi, English; Lucy Inouye, Forney, Commercial Art; Leo W. Jeffers, Phi Delta, journalism; Thomas E. Kirkland, Beta, pre-med; Paul H. Lynch, off campus, psychology; Jean Monroe, DG, journalism; Emma L. Sawyer, Pine, English; Glenn C. Strait, Upham, economics; Max D. Walker, Delta Chi, pre med, and Ludwig D. Wiese, McConnell, political science.

Tickets for the show are available at the Student Union Building and Carter's Drug Store, Moscow.

The Blue Bucket Baron of Beef Buffet will be featured this Sunday, May 14, from 5-7 p.m. in the Blue Room at the SUB.

Costs for the Mother's Day meal, according to Cheryl Koch and Kim Cunningham, co-chairmen, will be \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. All are invited to come.

Hoggy and the Blossoms will be featured at a TGIF dance being held tonight in the SUB Ballroom.

Student News of Record

POLICE COURT
 Scott Freeman, 19, Sigma Chi, following too closely, \$10.
 Margaret Karen Nelson, 22, Campbell, illegal U-turn, \$5 plus warning.
 Joseph M. Coughlan, 20, Sigma Nu, illegal U-turn, \$15.
 Paul Alfred Kaleth, 19, SAE, speeding, \$15.
 Oren L. Fiolo, 23, off campus, illegal U-turn, \$10.
 Dennis R. Burnside, 27, off campus, stop sign violation, \$10.
 Craig Thompson, 20, Pi Kap, Unnecessary noise, forfeit \$15.
 Don L. Sherfan, 20, deli, speeding, forfeit \$25.

JUSTICE COURT
 Ronnie Craig Reynolds, 19, off campus, wrong class of hunting license, \$20 plus \$5 court costs.

- ANSWERS TO TRIVIA**
1. Interwoven Socks.
 2. Sandy Becker.
 3. Joe Palooka.
 4. Buttermilk.
 5. The Cisco Kid.
 6. In an avalanche.
 7. Devil.
 8. Perry White, editor of the Daily Planet.
 9. Double-Bugglegum.
 10. The Beagle Boys.

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for women's health-education courses was the university's first gymnasium built in 1904.

Addition of the Women's Health-Education building, Dick explained, will round out a Collette of Education complex. The Women's Health-Education building will be south of Memorial Gymnasium at the edge of the Arboretum.

Contracts have already been awarded for construction of the main Education building and Industrial Education building which will be located west of the Administration building on McLean Field.

When completed the complex will include both men and women's physical education, industrial education, and administrative and teaching facilities for the college of Education.

Completion of the new Women's Health-Education building is expected in the fall of 1969 or the spring of 1970, Dick said.

Phi Gamma Mu Initiates Sixteen

Phi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, initiated sixteen new members Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected:

President, Bruce Swayne, SAE; Vice President, Gall Ater, off campus; Secretary, Rita Kiebert, Alpha Chi; and Treasurer and Advisor, Dr. Francis Seaman, Associate Professor and chairman of Philosophy.

Other members are Seong Choi, off campus; Roger Anderson, Delta Sig; Richard Brown, Beta; Dennis Dossset, Sigma Chi; Luke Lee, off campus; David Lincoln, Figt; Pat Totten, off campus; Carol Wells, off campus; Dennis Wiese, McConnell Hall; Rick Williamson, Pi Kap.

Following the initiation ceremony Fred Winkler, Associate Professor of History and Political Science, spoke to the group on "Romanticism and Politics."

Interviews Set For Legislative Relations Comm.

Interviews will be held this Wednesday at 7:00 in the E-Board room of the SUB to choose members for the University Legislative Relations Committee. The Committee which is designed to study and work with the legislature for the benefit of the University of Idaho and higher education in general, is now going into its second year of operation.

The duties of the committee include, cultivating the interest of legislators in the University of Idaho, determining how legislators have voted in relation to education and taking care of public relations with members of the legislature and other state officials.

Any and all students interested in the Committee are requested to try out.



FUN AND GAMES—The SAE's and Theta's assisted the Latah County Mental Health Society in collecting funds throughout the different counties in northern Idaho. They are shown here totaling the funds up for the drive. (photoby Seale)

KUOI To Exchange With KUGR Radio

A new sound will be heard on KUOI radio Saturday when Washington State University and the Idaho campus radio stations have a "Switch Day." U of I student owned and operated radio station is changing places for a day with the staff of KUGR.

"We hope U of I students will listen just to hear some different disc jockies playing our sort of sound," said Public Relations Director Emma Sawyer, Pine.

The entire KUOI staff will go to Pullman to operate KUGR, while the KUGR staff will come to Idaho to operate KUOI. This will give both station personnel a chance to use different facilities.

"It will be a good experience for the KUOI staff to operate more up-to-date equipment in preparation for the new equipment KUOI is now in the process of ordering," said Gerald Thaxton, Gault Hall, chief engineer.

An advantage of the exchange is to see how another station organizes its staff and programming operations, according to Miss Sawyer.

"Switch Day is another step in

AWS Key Orientation will be held Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom for all women eligible for keys first semester, next year. Attendance is mandatory to receive a key next fall, unless excused by Dean Marjorie Neely or Joan Elsmann.

All women students who will have completed 60 semester credits by the first semester of next year, or who will be 21 on or before Oct. 15, 1967, are eligible for keys.

Lindebourg To Go To Oslo, Norway

Dr. Karl H. Lindebourg, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of Idaho has been awarded a grant by the Department of State for research at the University of Oslo, Norway.

The research in econometrics will be conducted under a grant provided by the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act, known as the Fulbright-Hays Act. The State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs administers the program.

Here's More About Menagerie

dent cars from the campus? There's nothing sacred about the automobile and the University is under no obligation to provide a place to put several million pounds of iron every day. The saving in campus police salaries alone would probably pave not only the Sixth Street sidewalks but all the lawns along the way, too.

The real need for efficiency is statewide. One way to stretch the education dollar would be to eliminate duplication. Why, for example, should ISU be maintaining all the background courses for her Nuclear Engineering degree when the U of I is already set up to teach them? Why couldn't students transfer freely from one state institution to another, allowing each institution to make cutbacks in the areas where some other institution is strong?

This would require swallowing a lot of pride, both here and in Pocatello. We would have to yield to Boise and ISU in some departments and they to us in others. It would mean going to the legislature with a combined budget which would consider the needs of the state rather than of the individual institutions.

The next step will have to be something like this. Competition is good when the Vandals play the Bengals, but we all know that we're playing a game then. When the battlefield shifts to the Statehouse, there can be no real winner. The only real losers are you and I.

Pi Phi's Note Centennial

Pi Beta Phi fraternity celebrated the centennial anniversary of their founding Wednesday night in a joint meeting of Idaho Alpha and Washington Beta active chapter members and alumni.

The meeting-banquet was held in the Galena room of the Student Union building with 17 alumni, and 121 actives totalling 138 in attendance.

The sorority, founded April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., honored three local members and three alumni for their outstanding records of service to the fraternity.

Among those receiving recognition were Mrs. R.K. Bonnett and Mrs. I.N. Carter, both 50 year members of the organization. The former was honored for additional service on the alumni advisory committee for 45 years work.

Mrs. Louis Boaz, first president of the Idaho Alpha chapter in 1923, was honored and recognized for 35 years service on the AAC.

Miss Marion Featherstone, speaker for the banquet was also honored for her long time fraternity service. She has been a member of the fraternity since its founding on the campus and moreover was one of the nine original founders of the campus colony Omega Phi Alpha.

Awards of the evening were presented to Mike Skok, who received the chapter's Amy Burnham Onken award. She was also tapped as one of the University of Idaho's outstanding seniors and for Phi Beta Kappa.

Camilla Good, past president of the chapter for the 1966-67 term received the year's service award. All graduating seniors received Arrow Craft Workshop woven purses from the fraternity's philanthropic organization in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Prior to the banquet the graduating seniors were honored at ceremonies where they were given alumni status.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—The Pi Phi's celebrated their 100th anniversary Wednesday night as both the Idaho and Washington State chapters combined for a banquet at Idaho. Shown sitting at the head table (L-R) are Mrs. Louis Boaz, alumni advisory chairman for the Idaho chapter, Mrs. William Finch, alumni advisory chairman for the WSU chapter, and Vicki Haight, president of the Idaho Pi Phi chapter. (photo by Seale)

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