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Moms greeted by Idaho students today

Hartung talks to 500 students, faculty Tuesday

liams, foreign languages. Only those who whether he wants to or not. have purchased tickets may attend the picnic

Tuesday night with an opening address involvement in decision-making processes cult to assign reasons." and there may be educational advantages to this, Hartung told more than 500 students the teaching machine as rapidly as possible and faculty attending the three-day program.

"As we move into the future, I think we are going to have far more student participation on all levels of the university." the president said. "The majors will talk with the faculty about where the curriculum is going and what it is doing."

The emphasis education program includes several discussion groups during the next few days, concluding Friday evening with a picnic at the arboretum. Dr. Carltonliams, president of the faculty council; Eldon (Dick) Smith, Rexburg, president of the Board of Regents, and J.C. Clevenger, dean of students at Washington State University, will speak Friday.

Hartung said, speaking of student involvement at the university, that he meant it in a general context and didn't mean to imply that students should help the business office

He listed three reasons for being at the university: Factual knowledge, being and be-

Miss Kathy Jacobs namednewmiss U-I atpageantlastnight fessor Tony Skrbek.

1969-70 Miss University of Idaho last night in the annual Miss University of Idaho Pageant in the SUB Ballroom, Miss Jacobs was awarded her new title by Larry Craig, who acted as MC for the event. Runnersup were Donna Jo Larson, Alpha Chi, and Vicki Mangum, Pi Phi, with Miss Larson placing first and Miss Mangum second.

The girls were first introduced and then judged in evening gown and swim suit competition. They were also judged upon basis major factors in making a diploma mill. of their talent ability as well as having to answer impromptu questions.

Judges were Mr. Robert Melgard, Dr. Matthew Carey, Mrs. M. R. Baumgartner, Mrs. Robert Feasley, and Mrs. Ted Prichard. Music was provided by the Scott Reed Trio and sponsor for the event were the an engineer's education, half is useless Intercollegiate Knights. Bob Wallace and to him just five years after graduation. Spike Fitzhugh acted as committee chair-

Miss Jacobs, a sophomore from Grangeville in Letters and Science, was crowned

Ceremonies.

- Miss Jacobs' talent consisted of the songs of Dionne Warwick. She is 5 ft. 5 inches with brown hair and blue eyes. Last year groups. Reports from the secretaries were Girl and was a finalist for SAE Violet or sketchy, but here is a summary: she reigned as Delta Sigma Phi Dream

Others participating in the contest were more participation. Realistically, it was Susan Burbage; Linda Heustis; Shelly Smith; more participation. Realistically, it was a deafening roar. Eldonna Shaw and Susan Welch.

Miss Jacobs will now compete for the State Miss Idaho title at the annual pageant



KATHY JO JACOBS

As an end to Emphasis Education week, coming, which he described as "the integra-Residence Hall Association (RHA) will spontion of the person both with himself and sor a picnic at 5 p.m. today in the Arbore- society" and acquisition of wisdom, which tum. Speaking will be Dick Smith, president he defined as "going around sense" -the of the Board of Regents and Dr. Carlton ability to know how to operate within society

"The learning process is a lead pipe but everyone is invited to hear the speak- cinch," he said, "once you motivate the individual.

"Unfortunately," he said, "motivation given by University President Dr. Ernest psychology is perhaps the least understood 'Hartung in the SUB Ballroom. The Univer- science and we don't know how to motivate sity of the future will include more student or why. Even in looking back, it is diffi-

He said it is essential that we move into to allow acquisition of factual knowledge, "but we shouldn't view it as something to be deplored."

The emphasis on education other than the factual approach is often called the liberal approach, he said, "but I prefer to call it the liberated approach. We have to unlock the imaginations of the young people. To do that we must involve students realistically with the faculty as colleagues."

He said that for too long the students haven't been looked upon as co-workers in education, "and you can't blame the faculty or the administration." Dr. Hartung said he couldn't tell the

audience how to acquire wisdom.

See pages 4 & 6 for more on Emphais Education.



PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION — President Ernest Hartung received a standing ovation before and after the speech he made to kick-off Emphasis Education on progressive education. Emphasis Education, an exploratory look at the goals of the University of Idaho, sponsored a symposium yesterday afternoon in Memorial Gym. Students gathered to hear speakers talk about the parietal role of the university.

Many activities planned for 'Modern' U-I mothers

Mothers are arriving today as 1969 Mother's Weekend commences at the Idaho campus. The weekend, themed "Thoroughly Modern Mother," is sponsored by the University, and is highlighted this year with a luncheon and Awards Festival. The Phi Delt Turtle Derby, Helldivers and Orchesis are all activities planned for the two

Saturday's luncheon is scheduled for noon with a style show by Roban's and Murphey's. Those modeling to the theme of "Thoroughly Modern Mother" from Murphey's are Dave Goss, Bill McCurdy, Mike Mann, Ed Torgeson and Dan Gaither. Girls modeling from Robans are members of the Robans Fashion Board. Other entertainment at the luncheon includes a welcome from the Mothers Weekend Committee and a song by Chris Hudelson. Two awards are being given for the Mother who traveled farthest and for the other with the most children entered at the University.

A backdrop depicting this year's theme will be used for the picture booth outside of the information desk. Mother-daughter combinations can have a picture taken between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. "Thoroughly Modern Mother" is being used this year for both the Awards Festival theme and Mother's Weekend theme to tie the two activities together. Polly Ambrose, chairman, noted that "implications are that the weekend is going to be a big success and I urge everyone to take advantage of the many activities provided.

The weekend officially begins Friday night with the Helldivers Synchronized Swim Show and the dance teams of Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis performing. Both shows will be held again on Saturday. See page 5 of

this issue for complete details of these two events.

An opera, "The Bartered Bride," begins at 8 p.m. tonight in the Auditorium. The show is sponsored by the University Music Department under the direction of Charles Walton, The ASUI Arena Theater presents the "Taming of the Shrew" and "Leaves of Grass" in the University Hut

PHI DELT TURTLE DERBY

Friday night at 6:30 p.m. the new Phi Delt Go-Go Contest begins between interested girls from various living groups. Because PanHellenic passed the ruling last year that no sororities could enter the contest, the Phi Delts cancelled their plans for the contest. However, this year PanHell decided to leave the discretion up to the individual living groups. Thirteen are entered in the contest.

Saturday's events begin with the Turtle Derby, at 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the Phi Delt house. All women's living groups have received their turtles and have started to train their pets. Raw meat and fresh air are the ingredients for a healthy turtle according to Dick Curtis, chairman, although some turtles have been seen at the Perch lately chewing on straws and other scraps.

Curtis noted that the turtles were larger this year and a little more vicious. The smallest turtle is over 8 inches long. The turtles, costing only 50 cents each, were ordered in a larger quantity this year because of a loss of turtles last year. One has disappeared already, however, and one turtle refuses to come out of his shell. The turtles have been distributed by numbers which are painted on their backs. Trainers are asked not to add to this paint for it hinders in the respiratory system of the animal.

Last night all turtle trainers and house mothers were guests at the Phi Delt house for dinner. Betting on the board in front of the house also has begun for all money turned in for the Derby. Each year the Phi Delts hold the contest to raise money for charity. This year's to-'tals will be given to the Moscow Oppor tunity School.

Another highlight of tomorrow afternoon's events will be an Air Force open house held at the Detachment from 4-6

Forum discusses short life of college education

The short useful life of a college education was the dominant theme of the panel discussion Tuesday night in the SUB which was part of the Emphasis Education program. Participating in the discussion were Deans Martin and Samuelson, former student John Orwick, and political science pro-

The discussion was supposed to have developed into a debate between the Deans on the right and Orwick and Skrbek on the left, but this split failed to materialize fully because of the total agreement that the

U of I is a diploma mill. Dean Martin's contribution was the observation that a college education had a short practical life in the outside world. He pointed to the facts of further departmentalization of subject matter and an increasing specialization in education as the

Dean Samuelson stated that "liberal education is a myth" because it does not exist today.

John Orwick, controversial former U of I student, stated that "the U of I is a second rate diploma mill." He stated that of Orwick asked for radical changes in the present University structure.

Tony Skrbek said that students resemble "mice in a maize." He proposed giving by Margaret Colwell, former Miss Universtudents power to develop new curricula sity of Idaho, who also acted as Master of and to re-evaluate the present requirements for different courses.

After a question and answer period, the crowd dispersed into separate discussion submitted. Some were either non-existent

Role of Sports - Ideally it was agreed Others participating in the contest were there should be less spectator sports and

agreed that this is financially difficult. liberal spot in Idaho, so perhaps the stu-Other topics discussed include the role dents aren't ready for it. of women's athletics, the athletic complex, - Classroom format - In a seminar, each

and goals of the University; students pay you use your knowledge. 6 per cent of costs, should have 6 per Black studies - Purpose of black stu-

scholarships, and recruiting out of state has something to contribute while in a lecture, one imparts knowledge. One sug-Finances - Topics discussed included: gestion: lecture at beginning of course, sem- attached. Suspicion of federal government faculty pays nothing but governs content inar during the final part; education is how

cent of control; the University is the most dies is to educate the student to the con-

tablish a relevance to contemporary so-

Role of the Federal government - Federal aid cannot be given without strings was discussed.

Federal government - War in Vietnam was discussed. To stimulate economy, must

Third floor of Ad. Building collapses; classes rescheduled for remainder of year

By ROGER ANDERSON

About 60 feet of ceiling of the third floor of the Administration building collapsed Wednesday afternoon.

The ceiling collapsed while two members of the physical plant staff were walking in the attic above the ceiling, checking for leaks in the new roofing.

No one was injured in the collapse which took place between 1:15 and 1:20 p.m., although one of the inspectors Loyal Parkins, construction foreman, was taken to the hospital for a check-up. The cost of the damage has not been

estimated, said George Gagon, director of the physical plant, but the entire section of the ceiling will have to be replaced. Seigfried B. Rolland, professor of social

science and history, whose office is located at the end of the hall in the south wing witnessed the collapse:

"I had come out of the office to see

room was dark and I had just turned to filling the hall with black dust. look at the history department bulletin scaffolding, falling ladders and planks fall-

"I turned around and looked down the hall to the glass fire doors and noticed that

"I looked up at the ceiling and saw a of the dust. ripple and a bulge in the ceiling. Mr. Bill Moore (assistant professor of economics) stuck his head out of the door to 317 where he was holding a class.

"I yelled to him to get back, and I don't know whether he heard me, but he got back. I knew there was a partition between the hall in which I was standing and the rest of the hall but I stepped back through the open door of my office anyway, and then the ceiling dropped.

"For a moment it sounded just like

board, when I heard what sounded like the president's office, while Dr. Proctor collapse was an earthquake and gathered (Raymond Proctor, assistant prof. of history) called an ambulance. I went back to the hall warning departing students to had ridden the ceiling down stumbled out to the ceiling.

"It took about 5 seconds for the ceiling to fall. There must have been a cushion of air holding it.

"In five to ten minutes, workmen were cutting through the ceiling to see if anyone was trapped. If anyone were trapped it would have been too late. The ceiling is a thick plaster lined with galvanized wire mesh. There was no way for anyone to break through it."

Rolland said that he had talked to two

Cooper's macro economics class in 336 "I ran back into my office and dialed said that the class first thought that the by the western wall.

Rolland at first thought it was an airplane watch the live wires, when Parkins who crash, but his mind immediately turned

> Nine rooms in the Ad Building will be closed to further classes. University Registrar Joe Frazier announced

yesterday. These Rooms are 305-A, 313, 317, 326, 328, 334, and 336. New meeting places for Monday classes held in

these rooms are listed on page 2. New rooms for courses which meet in these rooms on Tuesdays will be released Monday.

Quinn, Eick new Arg. editors

Kerrie Quinn and Ira Eick were approved naut editors for the 1969-70 school year. column and house news, and by encour-



KERRIE QUINN

by Communications Board and Executive Eick, who will edit the paper first sem- aging more national and other campus news Board Tuesday night to become Idaho Argo- ester, is a journalism major from Leban- in the paper on, N.J. He is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, has served as sports editor and reporter on the Argonaut, and last year was a disk jockey for

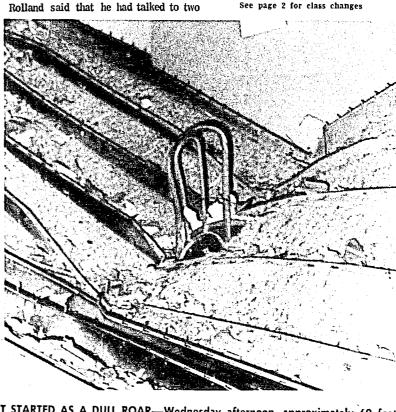
Eick transferred here from Michigan Technological University in Houghton. Mich., where he was majoring in forestry his freshman year.

Miss Quinn, who is presently editor-inchief of the Argonaut, will take over again in February, 1970. Miss Quinn is a journalism major from Boise, Idaho.

She has served as social editor, news editor, managing editor and associate editor in her three years on the Argonaut. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, and was last week chosen president of that organiza-

Both editors say that "the paper will have a new look next year with a five-column front page format. Eick and Miss Quinn plan to broaden the social news on the campus by re-establishing the 'Rings'n Things'

IRA EICK



IT STARTED AS A DULL ROAR-Wednesday afternoon, approximately 60 feet c: ceiling on the third floor of the Ad building fell, injuring no one, but canceling classes for the rest of the day in that building. Classes, according to Joe Frazier, registrar, that were held in the Ad Building on the trird floor, have all been moved to new buildings.—(Bower photo)

Don't Forget Emphasis Education

Greetings must be extended to mothers (fathers, sisters and brothers) who have come to the University of Idaho for the 1969 Mother's Week-End, themed "Thoroughly Modern Mother."

We of the University should take this opportunity to show all our relatives what a fine school the University of Idaho really is. Be sure to show them the new Health Education Building, the Education Complex, and don't forget Theophilus Tower.

The Mother's Week-End committee has put together a fantastic week-end of entertainment which should not be missed. A new feature this year is the Mother's Luncheon being held at the SUB tomorrow afternoon. A fashion show is also planned. And attend the Phi Delt Turtle Derby at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow

But most important of all is Emphasis Education, an exploratory look at the goals of the University of Idaho, a program that has been going on all week.

It is the committee's wish to extend the impact of President Ernest Hartung's rally to a week devoted to understanding total education in the lines President Hartung

Congratulations must be extend to the committee(s) who have put this program together. Tonight there will be a picnic in the Arboretum and afterwards, several speakers are scheduled.

Speaking is Dick Smith, president of the Board of Regents, who's talk will center around the direction and role of higher education in the state. Dr. Carlton liams, foreign council, plans to discuss student-faculty relations.

This open discussion should be interesting, and will give mothers an insight into the discussions that have been brewing at Idaho this past week.

"The University of the future will include more student involvement in decision making processes and there may be educational advantages to this," Hartung told more than 500 students Tuesday hight. An enthusiastic crowd gave Hartung a standing ovation before and after his speech on progressive education. Students stayed at the Ballroom well into the night to discuss topics which interested them.

By all means take your relatives to the RHA picnic tonight and give them a taste of real discussion, something so vital to the college campus today.

Mothers, welcome to the University of Idaho. And while you're here, really test your child. Make sure you get to see the campus and participate in all the activities. You'll be glad you did.—k.g.

modest proposal--educate SEED

By Tom Loucks

versity of Idaho will be asked to initiate another "government knows best" policy. Under the sacred cover of breaking the cycle of poverty, SEED, (Students for the Education of the Economically Disadvanis asking for student money. Using scare tactics, they have established the idea cycle of poverty. SEED is in need of an ed-

At one time charities were rather popular ways to draw upon the talents and resources of a community. They were supported by volunteers. There were no laws, rules, nor regulations forcing anyone to participate. Today the efforts of the early volunteers can be seen throughout our nation, the majestic cathedrals and small churches, the private hospitals and schools, and a variety of social programs to advance our civilization including aid to the

role of God and is now telling us just how help fill this long neglected gap. much and where we should give and then

and not question the long range problems additions. inherent in such a policy?

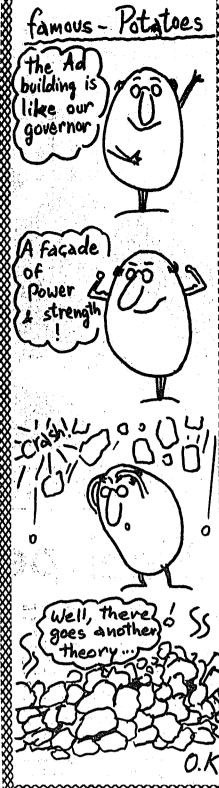
That brings us to another crucial point — the uninformed individuals who are spective living areas. pushing SEED. My sources of information' reported that SEED didn't even know about the Federal programs, already established. SEED's literature hints, falsely, of cooperation with other groups in the field. They pay lip service to the other groups, if they even know of them, and that is all. Ask your arbitrarily chosen house representative about Father Walsh's study that is being made in Idaho. (Hint to SEED the Idaho Register - Newman Center). Because I know some of the people

taged), an organization without a program, fuse you. Make your organization totally capitol for finding out why the original voluntary.

that to oppose them is to perpetuate the field. Oh yes, I know that you are impatient to do something spectacular and

in SEED and know that they are outstand- that surveys seldom give those wrapped ing, wonderful, thinking individuals and a up in an emotional program the fulfill-On May 7, 1969, the students at the Uni- credit to our academic community, I vol- ment to be had from doing something unteer some ideas to help them. obvious like raising money. Learn a les-

SEED, be fair with your methods. In- son from the Federal government, that & stead of making students support you, hasty social programs quickly explode bemeet them in the market place. There let youd comprehension and require ever ineach one either hand you the coins, or re- creasing amounts of labor for control and program didn't work quite right. You might Before you ask for money, survey the do well to contact the major churches in



To The Editor

Don't bite the hands

Editor, the Argonaut:

I read with interest your editorial of April 22, Let's Sell the University. I Our Christian heritage and Puritan ethic cannot agree with you more concerning ties and towns. have taught us the values of aiding those the need to present the University in the in need and to give this aid not by force most favorable light possible to visiting but rather as a privilege, a Christian high school students. I believe the recently duty between man and God, unfortunately developed public relations committee is a political party has now accepted the the very thing that has been needed to please don't bite the hands of those who

However, the slap given Drama in your demanding that we do so. SEED has chosen editorial was not founded on facts and And talk about force! Wow! If SEED is rect this mistake. I am attaching this successful in its drive to increase student letter to a packet of information that was fees, either you support it or else you given each of the students who came to don't graduate from the University of Idaho. our play festival. In addition to this ma-Short of dropping out of school there is no terial, a complete outline of events was way for a student to withdraw his support included. Their events were scheduled so from SEED once it becomes established. that adequate time was available for them (There is nothing more permanent than a to see the campus and visit any activity temporary government program.) Does they cared to. We did not set up actual SEED honestly believe that educated, lib- tours, but with plays and some forty workerty loving students will fall to the ground shops being taught by faculty and drama in worship of SEED's proposed fee increase students, little time was left for further

> I might add that each group was met by drama students and taken to their re-

Having just returned with twenty-three

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are doing everything possible to sell the University. We presented our two plays before 10.465 students in twenty-three ci-

Hopefully the new public relations committee will be able to greatly improve or relieve this problem of which we speak. But until that committee can do its work are trying to work with the complex problem of public relations.

Sincerely. Edmund M. Chavez Associate Professor of Dramatics

Editor's note: The information given to me in regard to the packets handed to visiting high school drama students came from the ASUI Public Relations director, Jim Dunn, who said no such packets were distributed via his area. I would hope in the future that all departments try to go through this new ASUI Public Relations

KUGR forfeits

Editor, the Argonaut:

As many U of I students may be aware, radio stations KUOI and KUGR of WSU were to have competed in a bed race between Pullman and Moscow during the next two weekends. KUOI has done its part in creating such a rolling bed, promoting the event, and organizing its part of the entire event. Unfortunately KUGR has not lived up to its part. Although several on the KUGR managerial staff of the station have worked hard towards this event and a KUGR victory, there is a prevailing apathetic attitude among the general station staff. Therefore KUGR forfeits this race to the

drama students from the second half of staff of KUOI and turns in retreat with our drama tour, I can assure you that we its tail between its legs. KUGR Radio wishes to congratulate KUOI for the station enthusiasm and interest that is so obviously present. At present we can only say, "GO VANDALS."

Regretfully yours, Tod Neuenschwander KUGR Manager

Blue Key jokes were bad

Dear Editor:

I'd like to congratulate Blue Key on the talent displayed at their show last Friday night. It seems a shame that the MC's jokes couldn't be of the same quality, though. The jokes that received the best audience response were the decent ones anyway, so why not make them all the kind of jokes everyone in a mixed group can enjoy? Why have people saying "If you can over-look the jokes, it was a great show," when they could be commenting on it without reservation? Why not have next year's talent show 100 per cent quality in every

> Elona Knighton Off Campus

Compliments from PR

Editor, the Argonaut:

My compliments on a well-done, constructive editorial! I have talked with Professor Bert Cross, and asked that Univer- sophomore analysts: "he's just showing cious skies." sity and ASUI Public Relations be included in planning of Journalism conferences, and he heartily concurs that this should be done. The campus is annually shown to many prospective students, but no possible opportunity should be missed.

Class

Vietnam-economic Besides protesting the war in Viet-

Editor's Notes Miss Amy LaMarche, a senior at Borah High School in Boise, submitted this story and wou first place in the feature

"The war in Vietnam is mainly an economic measure," is the opinion recently expressed by Dennis Albright, a member of the University of Idaho's Students for a Democratic Society.

According to Albright, the United States was once a capitalistic nation and has since transformed itself into an imperialistic country. The main reason the U.S. is in Vietnam is to protect Shell Oil and other economic interests in the war-torn country, the SDS member stated.

The controversial group of SDS was organized on the U of I campus approximately ten months ago. Its members, essentially those who once made up Peace Action, try to inform the college's student body about how to become the conscientious objector

to the Vietnam War. In the SDS printed pamphlet "You Don't Gotta" appear such quotations as "Don't sign your life away, refuse to register;" "Be a man, not a number, refuse to register;" and "End the draft now, refuse to register."

legal rights men have when it comes to viewing on April 18.

nam, the organization is now passing around a petition to boycott the Safeway Stores in Moscow in an attempt to support the migrant workers' strike for higher wages. "Migrant workers pick grapes for 90

cents a day and Safeway Stores buy these grapes," Albright explained. "To show our support of the worker's strike, we're going to hold this boycott."

According to Albright, the protest is to begin this week.

Objecting to institutionalized racism is another purpose of SDS along with the effort of trying to remove ROTC from the University's curriculum. The SDS newspaper "Tao" is a self-financed project which prints articles from local students and other radical newspapers.

Among activities sponsored by SDS on the U of I campus is the Peace Picnic to take place April 26. Featured at the picnic will be a band and speakers on the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) proposal, the draft and people representing the Black and Red Powers' point of view. The organization has 'also had Tom Hayden, founder of SDS,

In trying to persuade men not to reg- speak at the Borah Symposium and offered ister with the Selective Service Board, the Black Panther produced film "Off The SDS members hand out information on the Pigs," starring Eldridge Cleavor, for public

"We're not yet affiliated with the national

SDS," Albright commented. "But as soon them, we'll be a branch of the national SDS.

When passing out literature at Moscow High School, members of this group were the target of some mud throwing by the out by students for understanding and eduhigh school students.

After this incident, a Moscow High senior, who wishes to remain anonymous, put up a petition to apologize to the Idaho SDS. The petition, which was signed by 60 students, actually started the high school's SDS.

"After this, some friends of mine and myself knew we had to do something about the situation things are in," the student remarked. "So, we asked for and received help in getting started from the University's SDS."

Moscow High's SDS, which is underground because it is outlawed by the school Board, mainly protests the hypocrisy of the Vietnam War and racism, according to this

The organization began last fall with three

members and has eventually gained 11 more. Like the University's group, the Moscow High members try to educate the student body on how to legally avoid the draft. They try to accomplish this mainly with pamphlets and a mimeographed newspaper, "The Word."

"The newspaper is allowed at the high as a letter requesting affiliation reaches school and is an above ground underground newspaper," the high school senior explained. "It's not really an SDS paper, but some members of our group write for it." As the boy explained, "The Word" is put cation which although is separate from SDS,

still consists of some of its members. The editorial-feature type newspaper tries to print both sides to every issue. Articles printed in "The Word" include ones supporting the removal of ROTC from the school curriculum and try to inform stu-

dents of their legal alternatives to the

"In this newspaper, we're mostly interested in presenting things to the students as they really are," the high school SDS member said.

Besides being involved in publication of "The Word," this boy's group also holds meetings as often as possible. When asked what they discuss at their meetings, the student stated that they try to think of ways to radicalize the student body (education-

"Since the beginning of our organization, we've started seeing things the way they really are," the Vietnam protestor asserted. "Once you see things in this way, you can't help but think the way we do."

famous - Potatoes # FROM UNDER THE ROCK

by Houghton Whithed

What a scare! Did you know that Deans United States. He is looked toward to run Martin and Samuelson were members of one of the world's major powers. This the old left? This shocked me, as I'm job, like most, is one about which no sure it did many other students, until we person can know everything. I congratuconsidered the remark's source, Jim late Mr. Orwick on being a true student. Harris, A multitude of students witnessed Two weeks ago, I was asked to help the conflict between Tony Skrbek and Jim moderate one of the discussion groups Harris, and for the most part were great- which took place on Tuesday night, the ly enlightened and entertained by it.

with the society of Thomas Hobbes and player on the topic of my columns, which: Edmund Burke, for many of the views I wrote last fall on Y C McNease. One of these people were also dogmatic and of his leading comments was that he had reactionary. However, I'm afraid he would at first considered me a ficticious charachave run into problems with John Locke, ter and thought my name a joke. This has Mr. Harris made a statement to the effect been one of the pitfalls of my name as of today's society inspiring action without long as I can remember. However, I do thought. If this is true, then he is the exist, and am an actual person. For my biggest victim, as evidenced by his arti- own enlightenment, and perhaps for his cle in the IDAHO DAILY STATESMAN, also, I would like to talk with this person which reflected irrational action. Poor Jim again. Harris, his own organization, the YAF, The statement has often been made that has censored him and he has been subjected no new thoughts are conceived, only old to a brain picking session at his expense, ones repeated. The Taoist Philosophy of This in the eyes of many people would the Chinese represents a sterling exammake him a martyr, however pitiful and ple of this. This philosophy stems from

the University of Idaho's education fell rather should go along with it. Taoists also Tuesday night, so did the roof of the believed that people should not strive so Administration Building Wednesday after- mightily for the society, but rather should noon. This is very ironic, as now both extend their efforts toward their own ambiin the University of Idaho's academics and tions. Truth, to these people, existed as also in its physical plant, possible room somewhat relevent to the individual, though has been made for new substance.

that a person does not have to be enrolled thing and love thy brother." in a "Second-Rate Diploma Mill" or in Frosty, once many centuries ago, a man any academic institution in order to be said that you should know yourself, for this a student. How true! An old and perhaps is the only true self you will ever know. trite comment fits this very well. When "The little drops of water and the grains

student exists than the President of the

role of sports. At the start of the dis-Jim Harris would have fit in very well cussion, I was approached by a football

nature, with the major thought being that Just as much as the ideology behind one should not strive against nature, but

a higher truth did exist, to the effect of John Orwick made a very interesting universal love. From the Taoist Chinese comment Tuesday night. He maintained to the modern Hippies, "do your own

a person stops learning, then it is time of sand make the mighty ocean and the that he dies. Today, perhaps no greater pleasant land."

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perverts, especially sexual ones. However, with Mother's Weekend and all a lot of people would be embarrassed for Mom's sake. (Those are the ones who haven't known what you and I have been talking think some of the Mothers would be put off by it - maybe yours is one and you could send her next week's Art. When it comes down to it I like to think there are some Mothers who are deserving of all the homely poets praise and funky Irish Melodies. There are mothers who are so much for their son's or daughter's personal happiness they will forgive or justify even the most absurd belief their kid may be attaining in college. Those are the ones deserving of a mum. But I am also aware of the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING article pointed out in the new PLAYBOY (page 188). That survey-article may have been made in Idaho. Some mothers will go to no end to put their child through college — taking on part time jobs, etc. One mother in my hometown in Minn., made controversial news headlines when she drove a truck; some heading they gave

My cautious, ever so weak, faith in the fraternity system was strengthened some the other night on the way to do Whitman. While I passed the Lambda Chi house a fellow climbed a tree and did a tremendous impersonation of a baboon. He even let some hyena type cries erupt from the branches. The Guy was great!! If that kind of spontaneity can occur in front of the SUB there is hope for frat men. And, Lambda Chi's, I feel sorry for you if you think I'm knocking you.

That same day I was caught by that same Spring spontaneity. A friend in class had woven a wreath of dandelions. I wanted to wear it because it would be fun and because people would notice me, but mostly because it would be fun. I knew it would repulse some people — you know, the

Period

off . . . he must be insecure . . . his cranium needs to be dry cleaned . . ." And my hesitation was that I knew what they thought and if they thought that I knew then it might not be fun. But the afternoon was warm, the dandelions wanted wearing, and I didn't care. The only static came from the mechanic who had fixed my car. He was really hostile to me until I told him I was a botany major pledging for the honorary fraternity, W-double E-D. I find myself mentioning fraternities for

the third time today. If you men want to have some fun, why not offer a MRS. ROBINSON AWARD to some mother this weekend? BARRing none, Karen is most palatable

for Frosh Queen.

Some time, someone with the facilities and time will investigate the Kampus Kops. The police farce boys are up to their old mischief again and their authority should be questioned. A girl, stopped the other day in her car for allegedly speeding, was told by the Parking Regulator, he would give her only a University fine and not a Moscow City ticket because he wasn't using radar. This guy cannot give Moscow tickets!!! He can't even fine for speeding on campus. But a bluff is enough with the Wilson Roger's Fake Book. Herein lies a project for the E-Board: how about an investigational committee into the legal function of the Kampus Kops? These guys need more time than snow thrownat them-

how about a few books? For now, let's you and I have some iov - The kops have done a lot of silly things this year (like fining a visitor for illegally parking when he ran out of gas). Help me gather more of these absurdities and we'll laugh together in this column in a week or so. Relate their idiodic feats to Chuck Bonney, Gary Grove, Bob Young, or myself.

If the weather is pleasant, join nine of us on the Ad Lawn by the statue at 4:15 and help us do Whitman "under the spa-

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Finalists to sing

in Spur Songfest

at May Fete Sat.

ton Hall in the singles competition.

The Gamma Phi-SAE combination will

sing to "Caberet" and "Going Out of My

Head." The duo of Theta and TKE have

chosen "White Cliffs of Dover" and "Ally

Ally Oxen Free." The other group per-

forming in the mixed competition will be Pi

Phi-Fiji singing "Going Out of My Head"

Houston Hall will perform to "This Is My

Country" and "Exodus." "Scarborough

Fair" and "I Could Have Danced All Night" :

Others who participated in the prelimi-

naries which were held last Sunday after-

noon were Alpha Phi-Farm House singing

"Music to Watch Girls By" and "What Now

My Love." AKL-Campbell sang "Sunrise, ..

Judges for the preliminaries were Nor-

man Logan from the University of Idaho :

and Mrs. Joyce Mow, Lutheran Church

choir director. Judges for the final con-

Chairman for the Spur Songfest this year

Winners of last year's contest in the mixed

is Diedre Lenhart. Assisting here are

Jody Webb, Pat Johnson and Janet Tilly.

competition was the Sigma Chi-Tri Delta

test have not been named.

Sunset" and "They Call the Wind Maria."

are the selections chosen by Kappa.

Finalists in the annual Spur Songfest, who will perform tomorrow at May Fete in memorial Gymnasium include Pi Phi-Fiji; Theta-TKE; and Gamma Phi-SAE in the mixed competition and Kappa and Hous-

ASUI music and drama show 'Bartered Bride' to play this weekend

By Brian Lobdell

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After weeks of long rehearsals, ASUI music and drama opened their production of the comic opera "The Bartered Bride" last night in the Ad. Auditorium.

Performances will continue tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Smetana's universal production came to life last night as the first opera Idaho has staged in over 10 years.

The two hour production is the result of efforts by over 100 people, including cast, orchestra, and crews. Co-directors for the show are Charles Walton of the Music Department, and Forrest Sears of Drama-

"We have a very strong cast," said Walton, "probably the strongest we've had for any musical we've done. This is because of the experience that many of the cast have. Some of them go back to 'Oklahoma' which was done four years ago.

"I think this is the best orchestra we've ever had for anything," stated Walton. The orchestra is being conducted by Leroy Bauer who has been involved with many musicals such as "King and I" which was produced last year.

'Bartered Bride' was chosen," said Walton, "because it is an ideal opera for college voices. It would be fun to do something more dramatic, but we have to consider the young voices we're working with.

"Besides, the show is very charming and is readily understood by everyone. We're doing it almost as an operetta, as it has some spoken dialogue instead of all musical score which is usually used." Sears, who staged the show, said he felt the production offered much contrast to the

"There is a lot of spectacle and variety," he said, "with contrast between comedy, romance, and dance numbers. I think this show has some of the most exciting dance scenes anywhere in opera."

Lucy McIver, who instructed Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis last year, has choreographed the dance scenes throughout the show. Norman Logan of the Music Department prepared the chorus, which adds much of the musical support to this lighthearted show. Robert Thompson, designer-

Klimko rehired for next year

Ronald J. Klimko, instructor in the music department, will be rehired for the next academic year, according to the provisions of a compromise reached Tuesday morning between Dean Boyd A. Martin, of the College of Letters and Science and

With Jim Willms, ASUI president, acting as mediator, the students reached agreement with the administration on Tuesday morning after several hours of consultation that was brought about by the University's decision not to rehire Klimko.

Klimko was hired on a one year basis and everybody knew it, Dean Martin said, and when it became necessary to rebuild part of the department because an evaluation committee for the department's accreditation said we needed more emphasis on music education, he was the easiest to let go because the others were not on contracts limited to one year.

Several students had met with Dean Martin Monday afternoon concerning the problem and at that time Martin said he had no alternative, but later Monday Achilles Balabanis submitted his resignation and the opening was created that Klimko was put

"We are taking a risk by doing this and we hope to be able to find a man who can teach the lower strings (Balabanis' classes) and music education too," Dean Martin said.

The student negotiators also presented Dean Martin with petitions bearing 54 signatures that protested the failure to rehire

technician for drama, designed the stylized 19th century European sets for the production. They give the show a gay, romantic theatrical effect which plays an important role in the opera.

The synopsis for the opera is as fol-

On the patron saint's day of a Bohemian village, the townspeople celebrate, but Marie is unhappy; she has been promised by her parents to Micha's son, Vasek, who is a simpleton.

Jenik, the young man she loves, deepens her desire by seeming to sign her away for money to the marriage broker, Kecal. Actually, he has bargained that she marry no one but Micha's true son.

At the crucial moment Jenik steps forward and reveals that he is Micha's son by a former marriage. Thus he can marry Marie without breaking his father's pledge. Vasek is satisfied by being allowed to per-

form as a trick bear in a traveling circus. Playing the lead male role of Jenik, is Dave Knutsen, a senior attending the University on a scholarship from the Presser Foundation.

Double-cast for the female lead of Marie, are Peggy Sharp and Ann Wilson. Miss Sharp is a sophomore voice major, while Miss Wilson is a senior mathematics maj-

Miss Sharp performed last night, and will again play the lead on Saturday evening. Miss Wilson will play Marie in tonight's

The two comic buffoons in the show are Pat Freeman as Vasek, the stammering fool, and Dale Uhlman as Kecal, the Village Marriage Broker.

Playing the love-struck girl's parents are Dorothy Neuer, a senior majoring in music, and Richard Wilson, a sophomore music major.

Micha, a rich farmer, is played by Sidney Munn, while Hata, his wife, is portrayed by Twyla Brunson.

The circus manager is played by Michael Gifford; Esmeralda, the Spanish dancer by Karen Bauer and the Indian, by Michael

Singing in the chorus numbers are Anita Domiano, Sue Ann Alldaffer, and Carla Ward as Sopranos.

The alto chorus members are Margaret Van Orman, Roxanna Gardner, and Gai

Michael Gifford and Michael McCreary sing tenor chorus parts, while the bass section consists of Larry Gee, Bryce Mc-Proud, Warren Chadbourne, and Barry Fin-

The dancers in the show are: Cathy Clements, Fred Gabourie, Lorna Edmons, Judi Kerbs, Michelle Park, Nick Vlachos, Pam White, and Diane Zenier.

Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the SUB, and cost \$1 for students three representatives of the music stu- and \$1.50 for adults. The performances are tonight and tomorrow evening at 8

⁹aroz receives fellowship

Amie Paroz, Delta Gamma, has been Phi and member of the Idaho Center for named recipient of the Rotary District 508 Education in Politics. Graduate Fellowship award for study abroad during the 1970-71 school term.

The announcement was made Monday night by President Byron Adams at the regular meeting of the Moscow Rotary Club. The club acted as a sponsor for Miss Paroz. She was selected from nine candidates throughout the district, which encompasses northern Idaho, eastern Washington, and

southern British Columbia. Miss Paroz, a senior at the University of Idaho, is a French major and hopes to study at the University of Neuchatel, Swit-

She has already studied at the Institute of European Studies at Paris, France, during 1967-68, in connection with a nationwide Honors Program.

At the University of Idaho, Miss Paroz is a treasurer of Mortar Board, member of the University Operations Council, secon Campus Affairs, secretary of Student

Her past honors include the outstanding



sophomore award for the College of Letters and Science, scholarship chairman for Panhellenic, secretary-treasurer of the retary of the Faculty Council Committee sophomore class, secretary of Campus Union Party, member of Spurs and treasurer

Smith named Frosh Miss Legs class of '72 wins Tug-oWar With the issuing of two a,m. hours The event was held in the annual spot, Hensel, Publicity; Steve Shake, Legs; Dave

tomorrow night, the big Frosh dance at Paradise Creek. year's Frosh activities. The first con- success, said Kathy Kelly, chairman. test, pie eating, ended with Mary Kay "Over 200 people attended and cheered president, was general organizer with Niki Stafford, AXO, and Kent Driscoll, TKE, for the contestants." She extended her taking the honors. The legs contest also thanks to all the contestants and noted that finished last night with Shelly Smith, Gam- the judging was especially hard this year. will be held tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. ma Phi, judged as having the best Frosh

legs on campus. the five days of events with the announcement of the 10 finalists. The winners each ATO, third. drew a theme which they will enact at intermission of the dance tomorrow. and Karen Barr, Bonnie and Clyde; Bar-Gary Wasemiller and Laura Turner, Win- posium committee. nie the Pooh; Jack Goddard and Kathy Stuart, Laugh-In; and Valerie Plum and Fred Finlayson, Playboy Burny and James

9:30 p.m. in the SUB will conclude this The pie-eating contest Tuesday was a Steve Van Sice, Budget Director; and Ron Others placing in the contest were Cindy to 11:30 a.m. in the Borah Theater. Fresh-McGuire, Gamma Phi and Holly Alridge, man Class President Paul Nelson will The Frosh rally, held Monday began Tri-Delt. Kappa Sig StangStarr took the give a brief speech and introduce speakers men's second place with Dave Almquist,

The frosh film "Semester of Dis- and Tom Carroll. Themes and partners are Joe Shelton content," was shown in the SUB Wednesday night as a part of the "Generation minutes with a panel discussion following. ry Wills and Marsha Martin, Dog Patch; Gap" activities scheduled under the sym-

The dance committee under the direction of Mary Madess is planning to have a light show for the dance and will also The Tug-of-War was held yesterday af- provide entertainment at intermission, Othternoon with the Frosh pulling the victory. ers in charge of committees are Martin Trust, and Understanding?"

Wishney and Mike Hunter, Queen and King; Kerl, Tug-of-War. Paul Nelson, Frosh class Mattmiller as class secretary assisting.

A symposium presented by Frosh Week Clinton Grimes, Mrs. Mendoza, John Orwick, Mr. McCabe, Father Schumacher, Jim de Cicco, Mrs. Bush, Dr. Seaman

Each of these speakers will speak 5-10 Sub topics are "In loco parenties," "Student Freedom and Activism," "Alienation," "Confidence Gap-Is the Generation Gap

One of Age or Awareness?" and "How does the Gap Pertain to General Outlook on Life,



THIS IS REHEARSAL?—Theta's and TKE's got together this week to polish up their selections for the Spur Songfest, which will be held in conjunction with May Fete tomorrow

afternoon. The Gamma Phi-SAE combination and Pi Phi-Fiji duo are also finalists for the songfest. May Fete will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Gym.—(Bower photo)

Final performances set

has such deep meanings for the cast, that

they spend at least half an hour before each

performance to create the proper mood

they must have to give the feeling of the

While on tour, the cast spent even more

time before the show as they walked through-

out empty seats to familiarize themselves

This was done, said cast members, to get

a feeling of relaxation and to create a

friendly, familiar environment in which

they could present the thoughtful poetry of

"Taming of the Shrew," directed by Ed-

mund Chavez, is being done in an hour ver-

This shortened version of the play was

picked so as to allow the high schools to

schedule the performance without taking up

The set for the show is simple — a port-

sion of Shakespeare's bubbly comedy.

an over abundance of time.

with each new auditorium and stage.

ture for Whitman's poetry.

show to their audience.

"Leaves of Grass," and "Taming of the Shrew" are two play titles which have been bounced around the state of Idaho all year now, as the University of Idaho Trouper's Theatre has taken these shows on tour in both the fall and spring semesters.

The two shows are now finishing a week of campus performances, with shows tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut arena theatre. "Leaves of Grass" will also be performed, barring rain, at 4:15 today on the Ad lawn by the statue.

During their tours, one to northern Idaho in the fall semester, and one to southern Idaho this semester, the troupers played to over 11,000 students in 21 schools. The Idaho students who are involved in the shows are Bill Grubb; Mike Sheehy, Steve Shawley, Sandy Corey, (northern tour) Leslie Leek, Phil Schmidt, Brian Lobdell, Frank Yamamoto, and Jim Cash in "Taming of the Shrew."

Also in the "Shrew" cast are Chuck Bonney, Tom Heward, Jane Cooke, Greg Melton, Carol Anselmo, Jim Madden, Ron Ravneberg, Dee Thomas, Cope Gale, and Clyde Callen.

In the "Leaves of Grass" cast are Joan Throop, Cliff Eidemiller, Bruce Noll, Shelley Mitchell, Marilyn Dalby, (northern tour) Chuck Bonney, Greg Melton, Carol Anselmo, Jane Cooke, Dee Thomas, and Linda McIntire. (northern tour)

The "Leaves" production is staged and directed by Robert Thompson, designer

technician for Idaho dramatics. Using only nine chairs for a set, the cast uses a variety of choreographed move-

able percenium with curtains, a table, and several benches. Yet, with the Shakespearean costumes, the total effect is quite The plot involves the plight of an old

gentleman of Padua, Baptista, who has two

Petruchio a gentleman wandering with his inheritance, who can't wait to marry Kath-

ing devil. He frightens his servants and be- p.m.

from Whitman's book "Leaves of Grass."

Moving in various formations both on stage, and in the audience, the nine cast tage, and in the audience, the nine cast nembers create a moving and vivid picture for Whitman's poetry. Sometimes in monologue, and sometimes ADM FORUM TO BE TELLION TO BE members create a moving and vivid picin emphatic unison, the cast moves through at U of I on May 16 selections such as "I Sing the Body Electric," "Song of the Open Road," and "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed." This concert reading of Whitman's poetry

In order to present a fair and objective Industrial Complex. His paper on the MIC discussion of the ABM question which will is being published and was delivered at their be decided in the near future, an ABM recent symposium at WSU. Forum will be held on the University of Idaho campus Friday, May 16. Arrange-

Irving Dunn, assistant professor of chemical engineering, said the idea of the meet-American Physical Society from the Uni- Staff to the Geneva Disarmament Conferversity of Washington, who will speak ence from 1965-68. Also possibly attendagainst the ABM; Mr. Gordon Stearns, ing will be Professor Thomas Brose, poliex-president of Varian Associates, a Palo tical scientist at Simon Fraser University Alto electronics firm, who will speak from in Vancouver, B.C. He will talk about the personal experience on the relationship of relationship of Canada to the ABM. industry and military contacts and the in- Perry Swisher, of the Inter-Mountain Ob-

Idaho campus Friday, May 16. Arrangements are being made to hold the Forum outside in the afternoon and in the SUB Ballroom in the evening.

Living Dunn assistant professor of shom.

Executive Board Monday night voted to appropriate up to \$900 from the General Reserve Fund for travel expenses to the ABM Forum so speakers from throughout the United States could participate in this forum, the first of its kind on the West Coast.

Others who indicated they may attend the ing is to bring together students and faculty Forum are Dr. Paul Schratz, director of to act immediately while the ABM question International Studies at the University of . is still important. Speakers at the forum Missouri and retired Navy captain. He was will be J. Gregory Dash, fellow of the a representative of the Joint Chiefs of

fluence of industry on the decision making server, also expressed hope that he will. process; and Patrick Morgan of the WSU be able to attend and Bill Hall, editorial International Relations Department, who has page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tridone considerable research on the Military bune will serve as a panel member.

gentleman of Padua, Baptista, who has two daughters — the youngest quite beautiful (Bianca) but the older, (Katherina) a shrew in every sense of the word. Baptista refuses to marry off Bianca until a husband is found for Katherina. The suitors for Bianco — Lucentio, Hortensio, Gremio, and Tranio, plot to find Katherina a husband, and are amazed to find Petruchio a gentleman wandering with his

The New Christy Minstrels will be ap-Petrucio marries Katherina, and beats pearing here at the University of Idaho's group has a renowned reputation around the her at her own game by becoming a curs- Memorial Gymnasium on May 10 at 8:30

> they sang for the movie "Advance to the Back in 1842, Edwin Pops Christy started touring the West as a lonely minstrel. He got tired of traveling alone and started a singing group, something brand new and untried before. He called the group the Christy Minstrels. The group combined ballad singing with a professional skill in handling musical instruments and were an immediate success. The New Christy Minstrels have developed the same style as the original group with the addition of

world. They have made eleven albums and

sang for several movies. Their hit song

"Today" came out of the background music

The group often finds they are following in the footsteps of the original Christy group. They have even added some improbably instruments including cow bells, washboards, penny whistles, accordians, and something called a double bass tipple.

The group thinks of themselves as one of the most cohesive bands in the entertainment industry. Performing "en masse" the group is thought of as a whole but each individual has his or her own specialty which can be performed as a solo, and each is multi-talented.

The group is young, the oldest being 28. The mere fact of age has not deterred their success however. In Russia their recording of "Saturday Night" was such a big hit that a Moscow record company secured rights to duplicate the album in its factory and it is now for sale throughout the USSR. The group spends a great deal of time appeasing the overseas market, not only in Russia but throughout the whole of Europe where they are as popular as in the United States.

Many of their songs are being continually recorded into several languages with an expert standing by at all sessions to authenticate the translations. Their success is great and they are scoring immense popularity wherever their songs are heard.

The blending of comedy, rhythm, and musicianship, have put the New Christy Minstrels at the top. Their finger-snapping, foot tapping rendition of a folk song have



I'M FULL-Kent Driscoll came in first in the Forsh Week pie eating contest, held Tuesday night at the Arboretum. Winner in the girls division was Mary Kay Stafford. Object of the contest was to see who could inhale a banana cream pie the brought them respect and popularity everyfastest. Frosh Week ends tomorrow night with a dance at the SUB .- (Korte photo) where they have played,

'Art Uprising' show at SUB

the theme for four art shows that have ar. values," Peter feels. rived on the University of Idaho campus at the same time. In order for students to see the works of all artists, the four displays are being hung throughout the SUB.

On display in he Vandal Lounge is work by Keith Monaghan and Steve Wise. The Appaloosa Lounge will exhibit works by Ron Clark and Robert Max Peter. Allfour shows will run through May.



Steve Wise

Steve Wise, who was born in Seattle, Washington in 1939 in a statement of purpose says that "all art must ultimately be an attempt to define the 'real' image of man. It is my feeling that today we are all seeking to define ourselves in relation to what our 'real' image is."

He goes on to say that "the artist's very important task is to aid us in this phenomenistic search. Man's real image must be more subtle and different than any art form has thus far projected it to be."

Wise's work has been exhibited in the 85th National Exhibition, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art in 1967. He also had a one-man show at Triton Museum in San Jose in 1967.



Robert Max Peter

Robert Max Peter, who will also have a show here, has had his work selected for opening of the new Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho last fall. Peter, head of the college of Idaho Art department, has selected for the show 22 paintings which have received awards

not previously been exhibited. This is Prof. Peter's second one-man show at the University of Idaho, and his second this year.

and some of his newer works which have

"It is my belief that the human spirit will prevail in the arts. The novelty of the machine will be surpassed by human controls which will add new dimensions to our expressions concerning the mysteries of our universe. Man will continue to find different ways to visualize his destiny and the human qualities which he can relate to his experience and knowledge. It is the artists' risky adventure to survive the Establishment and perpetrate the unknown

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Ronald Clark

Ron Clark, maintenance director for the University of Idaho Student Union Building, was born north of Potlatch in 1936. Schooling includes work at Blake Art Studios in Montana and Herman Key Art Studio in Spokane.

The cover on the brochure, telling about each of the artists and the work that each will display until the end of the school year, has been designed by Clark.

Clark will display seven prints, three originals and three others, some of which will be on sale.



Keith Monaghan

Keith Monaghan, who is chairman for the department of fine arts at Washington State University, and will also display his work here, is listed in "Who's Who" and "Who's Who in American Art."

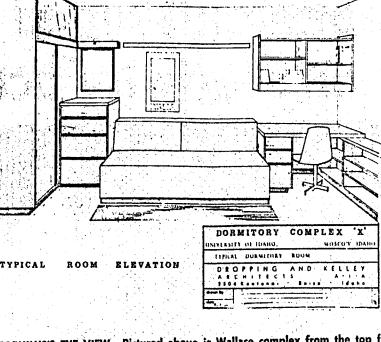
A native Californian, Monaghan accepted a WSU position in 1947.

Monaghan has won awards from the orthwest Watercolor Society, San Francisco Art Association, Spokane Coliseum, Music & Art Foundation Award as Woessner Gallery and Woessner Gallery Oil

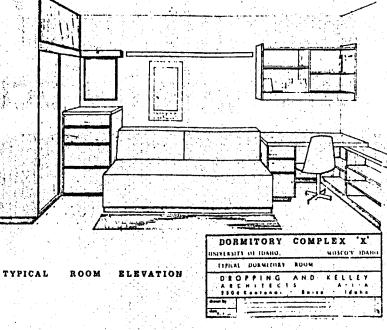
Recently a strange young man was caught in an apparent bribe. His fiance says it was a trick stemming from he outdated tradition of parents running their grown children's lives. Find out the truth at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday night in the University Auditorium. 1866 becomes 1969 April 24-26 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Reserved Seats \$3

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of the new Theophilus Tower, one of five buildings to be contained in Complex X. Students will be able to move into the 11 story structure in September when school starts. The dorm will hold 416. Completion of the entire complex, which when finished will have two low rise dorms, two high rise dorms and a commons, is



THEOPHILUS'S EYE VIEW-Pictured above is Wallace complex from the top floor expected in 1973.—(Korte photo)

Theophilus Tower due for occupancy this fall

Theophilus Tower, the first housing unit making 80 students in each living group. of the proposed five unit Complex X, is in progress and is due for occupancy this living room on the even numbered floor fall. When completed, Complex X will in. and typing rooms, study rooms and a clude Theophilus Tower, another high-rise pressing room on the other floor. housing unit, two low-rise housing units and a Commons building.

and Upham where Paradise Creek has been ers and six wash basins," Gagon said. covered.

Director of the Physical Plant.

The other 10 floors will be divided into of 20 rooms with two students to a room desks.

Each living group will have a small

"The bathroom facilities for each floor will be located in the core of the building Theophilus Tower is located behind Gault and will consist of six toilets, four show-

The building will be served by two ele-The 11 story tower will house 416 stu- vators and includes television and teledents. The first floor of the tower will phone outlets in each room, "The basement contain a lobby, lounge, mail room, apart- will have a laundry room with plenty of ment for the resident director and eight trunk space, facilities for mechanical equipstudent rooms, according to George Gagon, ment and a small area for vending machines," Gagon said.

Each individual two-person room includes five two-floor halls. Each floor will consist beds, wardrobes, drawers, bookcases, and

Progressive education or productive edu-

Jim Harris and Tony Storbek sought to essary for a learning situation. answer this question in a debate on "The

Harris feels that the old left opposes the open minded atmosphere which is nec-

Harris said that the new left provides Approach to Education" held in connec- semi-logical conclusions, a no-control edution with Emphasis Education week on cation system, and truth by a popularity

> "The progressive education system has sponsored a decline of almost all values that have guided man since the Renaisance," Harris said. "With progressive education how much value is a degree?"

> Harris stated that if the conditioners have no values or standards how can they pass them on. "The old left has smashed all our values."

> Harris quoted Dr. Boyd Martin of the College of Letters and Science in his opening speech. Martin said at the symposium on Tuesday night that "the University can't be blamed for the aimlessness of students." Harris countered this by saying that they ARE responsible. According to him the universities are merely "reaping the harvest of the seeds of progressive education."

Harris said that under the left wing ideals, numbers will determine our future course. Evidence of this is the use of mob psychology and mob violence.

"The left wing offers no substitute for the set of values they are tearing apart," Harris said. "Society wants peace and unity. Unity implies a scale of standards that everyone can apply."

Harris feels that further liberalization of the educational system will only hamper students that have to join a paycheck society.

"The University should consider letting government and industry take a larger role in the university education system because they are the ones that will be giving us our paychecks," Harris said. In a ten minute rebuttal speech, Skr-

In his twenty minute initial presentation Skrbek said that students must learn how bek said that Harris's society was outto learn. "We should be a community dated. "Part of the education system of -not of scholars-rather of students today has come from these traditions," seeking answers to the dilemmas that plague Skrbek stated. "Each society must build its own val-

ues. Our society is plagued with total of current faculty thinking on undergradudestruction as a consequence of any misate education. He also suggested the total take we make nation-wide," Skribek said. 'Never before has a society been confronted with this. We have to have our own set of standards."

In his rebuttal speech, Harris stated that our competitive ethic is based on the awarding of excellence and this is the basis of our free enterprise system.

Harris posed the question "Is it possible to make value judgments without a system of values?"

In a question-answer period following the debate, Skrbek told the audience of 200 that each individual is capable of developing his own value judgments. Harris stated that society imposed a natural set of values and that this set of standards should be

a standard of excellence. Answering another question Harris said that most students do not have the incentive to contribute to society when they get out of school. He said that we need to bring the students into the ethic of society. Harris also stated that individual morality should be left up to the person.

Replying to a student question Skrbek said that he wouldn't turn the university over to the free enterprise system. Money doesn't make happiness. Skrbek feels that we should make the education more personal, faculty and students need to communicate more. Lack of this causes the student uprisings, Skrbek said. He also stated that we need a quality education for all to get rid of discrimination.

"We need a way to use the facts, otherwise we might just as well turn ourselves into IBM machines," Skrbek said.

The debate, which was moderated by ASUI president Jim Willms, was held in the snack bar of the SUB.

The intramural program needs umpires. Anyone interested in officiating softball games should contact Mr. Parberry in Memorial Gym room 204, or

Mexican Dinner set for May 4 hosted by Los Amigos, Inc.

A Mexican Dinner sponsored by Los Amigos, Inc. will be held in the St. Augustine Center Cafeteria (across from the SUB)

on May 4 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. The dinner will be a "Come-as-you-are, all-you-can-eat affair. The menu includes tacos, frijoles, sopa de arroz, and other Mexican dishes.

A "pinata" contest will be held at 7:30. Guests will take turns hitting at a candystuffed pot with a stick while blindfolded. When the pinata is broken everyone may share the candy, according to chairman Margaret Perez.

Tickets will be sold in individual living groups by Los Amigos members and may also be purchased at the door. The price is \$2.75 for couples and \$1.50 for singles. Any questions can be answered by con-

General Admission \$2.50

tacting either Margaret Perez or Bruce Berg, publicity chairman.

Los Amigos is a group of students who work for peace and international understanding. Each summer they train and send students to primitive areas of Mexico to teach the people. As they are not paid for their service, the group earns money to pay for living and transportation costs in Mexico. According to Berg, it is through projects during the school term that they earn the needed money.

A Peace Picnic will be held tomorow n the Arboretum. It will start at 11 a.m. and will last all afternoon. Light music and several speakers on peace will be featured. The picnic is being ponsored by Peace Action and the Students for Democratic Society. All parents are invited.

To do this he suggested a re-evaluation involvement of students in the learning process. He said that the University must give the students the ability to make value judgments. "The student doesn't need the latest

the society of man." Slarbek said.

data." Skrbek said. "He needs to study the past and how it relates to us today." Skrbek feels that the students should rate the teachers and that their suggestions should be considered. He suggested that all committees contain half student

and half faculty members. "The faculty is here for teaching onlynot research," Skrbek said.

Opposing Skrbek's progressive education ideals was student Jim Harris.

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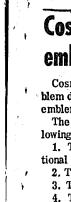
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FINALISTS — Frosh King finalists, one of which will be crowned tomorrow night, include (bottom) Gary Wasemiller, Joe Shelton, and (top) Gary Wills and Fred Finlayson. Missing from the picture is Jack Goddard. Frosh Week activities this week were narrowed to the legs contest, a Frosh rally, a tug-o-war and the pie eating contest. The class will sponsor the Frosh dance this Saturday night. (Bower

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Cosmo Club sponsors emblem design contest

Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring an emblem designing contest. Designer of the best emblem will receive a cash prize of \$10.

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1. The emblem must have an international theme.

lowing specifications:

2. There is no shape limitation.

3. The emblem should be multi-colored. 4. The minimum words "Cosmo Club" must be incorporated in the design.

The deadline for designs is May 15.

A special performance of "Leaves of Grass" will be presented this afternoon. "Leaves of Grass" and "Taming of the Shrew," which started their week long run Monday night, will perform on the Ad Lawn in the flag pole statue area at 4.15 p.m.

Nine initiated

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity initiated nine new members into the organization on April 20.

The new initiates are John Driscoll, Jay Lillibridge, Harold Stephenson, Kenneth Hawley, Paul Crozier, Martin Schnell, and John Schneider.

The Alpha Kappa Psi, "Businessman of the Year Banquet" was held last Friday.

Students urged to try for positions on Student-Faculty committees Interviews for student-faculty committees



VYING FOR QUEEN - Karen Barr, Marcia Martin, Valerie Plum, (top row) Lara Turner and Kathy Stuart have been named Frosh Queen finalists. The girls have been touring with their living groups in hopes of acquiring the most votes for the title. Frosh men vote today. The queen will be announced at the Frosh Week Dance tomorrow night. The Sonics will be playing the SUB Ballroom from 9,30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Bower photo)

Frank Moore to perform via Coffee House circuits

A new attraction on the University of Idaho campus is coming April 28 through May 3. The Coffee House Circuit, who books entertainment for colleges and universities in he Northwest, is sending to the campus Frank Moore, who will perform at three shows in the SUB Dipper, Friday

through Sunday. Moore is a singer who has just completed a tour of Wisconsin schools. He is from Toronto and appeared on many local



Frank Moore

The 22-year-old songwriter plays with lead guitar and bass backup. Since January of 1968 he has performed mainly on Canadian television beginning with "Juliette Special," "Sunday Morning," the "Good Company Summer Series," "Mary Lou Collins Special," and CBC Radio.

Moore has been writing poetry for a number of years and had a great urge to write music. His songs are messages opening one's mind to life as it really is. He tells about life as he sees it when he sings "there is no room for the onefaced man in this two-faced land. For all around him are the two-faced men with their two-faced plans.'

Moore's music, with the added quality of the lead guitar of Dean Nixon and the electric bass of Billy Meryle, intermingles Estrains of folk, jazz, rhythm and blues and rock. The songs give illusion to the universal emotion of love. He asks us to "face the wind and be swept away together, and the world will not seem so harsh if we live upon our love."

William Gommel, a senior at North Central College who is familiar with Moore and his group, says that he hopes that campuses who hear Moore read between, the lines of his songs to see how they pertain to each person as an individual.

When once asked about the generation gap, Moore replied that "if there was a single philosophy responsible for the gap, the solution would be fairly straight forward. It is, however, a combination of philosophies and solutions which would probably solve themselves if people didn't worry about them as much as they do."

ganized and will be put in use this fall, Function: the committees until the legislative assis-

will be held May 5, 7 and 8 in the Student Membership: Union. The room will be posted,

The following committees are in need of student participation:

Operations Council

Function:

To coordinate all matters pertaining to operations and service. The Operations Council is particularly concerned with nonacademic matters and serves as an advisory group on operations and service projects. Membership:

Four students nominated by ASUI (one representing dormitories, one from offcampus, one representing dormitories, one from off-campus, one representing sororities and fraternities and one graduate

Faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs

Function:

To consider and act on matters primarily of a non-academic nature pertinent to campus affairs either initiated by the committee or referred to it by or through the Executive Board of the ASUI or Faculty Council. Actions of this committee stand unless disapproved by the Faculty Council or the Board of Regents. The minutes of the meetings of this committee are sent to the President of the University and to each member of Faculty Council.

Membership: President of ASUI, ex-officio plus 10

students nominated by ASUL Faculty Council Committee on

Library Affairs Function:

To recommend policies and procedures relating to the needs, services and future objectives of the University Library. The committee meets regularly and submits reports to the Faculty Council. Membership:

Undergraduate student nominated by ASUI and a graduate student appointed by Faculty

Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign Scholarships Committee

To select candidates for foreign scholarships; act as a counselor to applicants for these scholarships, and to obtain and disseminate information on foreign scholarships available to Idaho students.

Two students nominated by ASUI.

Public Events Committee

To plan, announce and direct University public events and assemblies.

Four students nominated by ASUL

Fine Arts Center

To promote appreciation of the fine arts, to recommend ways and means of encouraging and accomplishing cultural growth throughout the University and the community and to acquire fine arts objects. Membership:

Two students nominated by ASUL

according to Mike Mann, E-Board member. To outline and upon approval execute Mann will head the organizational part of a continuing program to achieve the objectives of the foundation established at the University in memory of United States Senator William E. Borah.

Richard A. Porter, chairman.

Commencement Committee

Function:

To plan and direct commencement. Membership:

Two seniors and two juniors nominated

Museum Committee

Function: To advise on museum operations.

Membership:

Two students nominated by ASUL

Recreation Committee

To effect cooperative action on the part of all university agencies concerned with recreation to the end that the greatest oppor-

tunities for wholesome and satisfying recreation may be extended to all students, faculty and staff. The Recreation Committee reports to the Faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs.

Membership: Four students nominated by ASUL

Athletic Board of Control

Has student members.

University Student Bookstore Advisory Committee

To advise on the operations, policies and procedures of the University Student Bookstore; to promote better understanding of the Bookstore; to consider and recommend changes in general policy. Membership:

Three students nominated by ASUL

Student Health Services Advisory Committee

To advise the Dean of Students on general policies related to the operation of the Student Health Center. Membership:

Three students nominated by ASUL.

United Nations Program Committee

To take the lead in planning and coordinating annual programs recognizing the United Nations.

Four students nominated by ASUL.

To assist the Agricultural Extension Service in planning and executing the 4-H Congress held on the campus in June. Membership:

Two students nominated by ASUL.

Golf Course Committee

To oversee work on the new golf course

Interviewing for student chairman,

Young Republicans receive state award

The University of Idaho Young Republican club was awarded College Club of the Year at the annual state awards banquet held at the Moscow Elks Club last Saturday night. The banquet concluded the 1969 activities of the state Young Republican

This is the second consecutive year the U of I club has received the award, which originated in 1968.

Miss Jan Sinclair, Kappa, U of I Miss Young Republican was selected Miss Young Republican for the state of Idaho. Miss Sinclair competed with two other U of I candidates and one Teenage Young Republican contestant. She will enter competition for the national crown at the national con-

The purpose of this year's state convention was to elect new state officers and delegates and alternates to the Chicago convention. July 8-10.

Sid Smith, chairman of the U of I Young Republican Club was elected vice-chairman of the State College League.

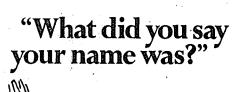
Smith and another Idaho member, Doug Stewart, were selected alternates to the national convention along with two students from the College of Idaho.

Street dance scheduled

"Cold Power" will play for a street dance May 3 as part of Sigma Chi Derby Days. All profits will go to charity.

"We are depending on the good nature of people to donate enough to pay for the band. All profits will go to Wallace Village, a ranch for mentally retarded children in Colorado," said Bill Hilton, Sigma Chi.

The dance will be held in the street in front of the Sigma Chi house. A large pot for donations will be in front of the house and Little Sigmas, women's auxiliary, will go through the crowd taking up





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A listing of off-campus housing will be available to help students find apart. the ASUI E-Board to establish standards ments and houses for rent next fall. A of housing, but this work was not comsub-committee of Vandal Esquires (Vandal pleted, This year ASUI President Larry Veterans Organization) is preparing the Craig contacted the veteran group and suglisting as a project.

According to Tom Loucks, committee member and past president of Vandal Es- a \$110 ASUI appropriation with spending quires, the listing will include a card for to be approved by Dean Vettrus. each apartment and house in Moscow that can be rented by students.

The listing will be based on restricdents, female students, or open, Loucks said. Within the restriction divisions, the

Loucks said that the price classification

gested they take over the program. The Vandal Esquires are operating under

Last year a committee was founded by

"The program is in a stage of transition," Loucks said, "We have contacted the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for tions such as married students, male stu- help, but they are still uncommitted."

Loucks said that the committee is gathering the listings through a two pronged housing will be further classified by price. appraoch: the committee is contacting the big landowners for their listings and askis a problem because of the constant ing that small landowners (those with fewer than six apartments) to contact the com-

information desk.

The committee hopes to have a plan in operation by next fall, Loucks said, The listing will be available at the SUB

Dave Dawson is chairman of the committee. Other Vandal Esquires on the

committee are Jack Hamilton and Tom Loucks. Karen Foley, SUB information desk is also assisting the group in the project. Dean Vettrus of the SUB is ad-

the use of ASUI funds for the project. Joe Edson is the current president of Vandal Esquires and Kate Prindell is the



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A NEW DIRECTORY—Pictured above is part of a four build- begun compiling a directory which students can use in finding complex of a large amount of off-campus housing available for students. The complex located on west Taylor, is owned by Otto and Jake Hill. The Vandal Veteran's have SUB Information Desk starting next fall.—(Bower photo)

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viser to the committee and will handle

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — The new women's Health Education building, which is located behind Memorial Gym, is well underway. The \$1.25 million structure, originally to be finished by August 15, will tentatively be ready for use

by October 15. Construction was slowed down because of the winter weather. Among features of the new building will be two gymnasiums, a dance studio and a kinesiology laboratory. (Bower photo).

Health-Education Center to open

"The new Health-Education building which will tentatively open October 15, will offer a more comprehensive program to all the students, more time for free exercies so students can come over to do what they want," Mabel Locke, chairman of the women's physical education department.

The new building will contain two gymnasiums. The multipurpose gym will contain badminton courts, two full length basketball courts, volleyball courts and room for individual and team sports.

The smaller gym will be used for research will move into the new building fencing and golf classes can be held in either gym. There will also be tennis backboards in both gyms.

A dance studio has been provided for in the new Health-Education building. The lighting will be built n and the architects have designed a baffled ceiling for the studio. The ceiling consists of levels for accoustics and beauty and each level will be painted a different color. The studio will be curtained at one end and all sound equipment will be kept in an adjoining area, according to Miss Locke.

A gymnastics room will have equipment that is immobile, and 13 offices, plus the chairman's office and a central office are in the new plans.

At present, according to Miss Locke, there are six women teachers in the physical education office. A male teacher in

upon completion, and we hope to have some additional staff by next year."

The \$1.25 million structure will also house a research laboratory and a Kinesiology laboratory. Kinesiology is the science of movement, an analysis of the body in motion.

Miss Locke also said that there will be a men's fencing room, staff dressing room, large dressing room for service classes, and a dressing room for majors. A staff lounge and conference room have also been

A reading room for majors will combine a lounge at one end and book shelves at the other end. The building will have a squash court, a first aid room, and a dressing room equipped with a cage for distributing supplies, laundry and equip-

ment to students.

"When the building was first started, the expected finishing date was set for August 15, but due to bad winter weather. that date has been moved back from between 30 to 90 days," Miss Locke said.

Bids for the new swimming pool will be going out May 15, with a \$1.2 million price tag, Miss Locke added.

The swimming pool building will contain two full length pools. One will be a shallow pool for teaching; the other a regulation Olympic pool.

A walkway will join this building to both the men's and women's gyms, Architecture compliments both the Health Education building and the men's gym.

"This building will not contain many offices, but will have dressing facilities for men and women," Miss Locke said.

Student responsibility symposium

Larry Craig opened the Emphasis Educa- Theophilus Tower because students are tion committee of parietal control Thurs- moving off campus. When the University bor- serve as parents because they have no preday saying that the student should have the rowed money to build the tower there was a responsibility to live in the condition condition to keep the dorms filled. This be when he enters his office or when he he wants to live in. The implications for the creates a problem of keeping people on the leaves." students are that the University is a substi- campus, "Instead of making rules holding

"In Idaho the parent anticipates that the University will treat the children as at home," says Craig. He thinks that the role of the University should be the leader of social revolution and change. The students should move ahead and pull the state with

Craig cautioned that "the community that wants to lead must be compatible within itself." He thinks that the community here must understand conditions athand besides outside. Dean of Law, Menard, then spoke on the

legal implications of University authority. There is no really consistent justice he concludes. When the University acts, it must act through the constitution of the University.

"It used to be that a man sent his kid to school giving the teacher authority to control him. This is dead," he said, "and local parentis is going to die in the courts."

Menard stated that "law substitutes mental conflict for physical conflict," He summarized his talk by saying "I don't believe the majority of problems we face can be solved by confrontation and seizure. Nor do I think they can be solved by legal confrontation."

Sherman Carter, financial vice president for the University, spoke on dormitory living and said that "there will be no increase in room rates and a nominal increase in room rates." He says that there is now a desire to live where there are fewer rules.

This creates a problem of building the

people on campus, money should be spent to make people want to stay on campus," says Carter. "There has been no definite solution as to what will happen."

Donald Keyes, director of the counseling center, spoke next on the effects seen on parential control through the eyes of a counselor.

"A counselor is not an advisor, not an information giver, nor does he discipline students," says Keyes. Each University

has different solutions to problems and a counselor can often only suggest he says.

Concluding says Keyes, "counselors don't conceived notion as to what students should

your right," says Clinton Grimes, political science professor. A University has so many different groups that it is very hard to satisfy them, suggested Grimes. Those who want a liberal education often find it impossible here, he concluded, and "the group who wants to specialize finds that the Letters and Science curriculum frustrates them."

His solution is to give more choice to the kinds of courses a student may take. The program was then thrown open to

Junior Don Miller appointed new ASUI attorney general

ence major from Idaho Falls has been tence on campus to such a system," Miller named the new ASUI attorney general for said. Some students don't want the judicial the Willms administration, Miller, a junior, is planning to go to law school after getting

The establishment of a public defender system with prosecutors is Miller's major goal for his term of office. The public defender system wouldn't change the present structure of the judicial system. It will involve only a procedural change, which will make a hearing resemble a real court the role of prosecutor, where they have

"The establishment of this system will

Don Miller, a business and applied sci- take time since there is presently resissystem to get too wrapped up in procedural due process.

Another stalemate mentioned by Miller to the public defender system is that a prosecutor is necessary to represent the University or the ASUL Students have mentioned interest in being public defenders and representing the cases of students. But students don't seem to want to play to stand against the students. "Ideally, the job of ASUI Attorney Gen-

eraly is to administer and watch over the judicial system and to see that everyone gets a fair trial," Miller said.

The ASUI has one of the few campus judicial systems in the United States where there are no members of the faculty in the lower court levels, Miller pointed out. "We are extremely lucky to have such a judicial system," said Miller.

Miller's officer hours are: Monday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m., in the stereo lounge. On Wednesday and Friday afternoons, Miller may be found in the ASUI offices or around

Upham Hall to hold first street dance

"It's going to be wild and unreserved," commented Doug Crockett of Upham Hall talking about the Upham Hall Street Dance o be held May 3 at 9 p.m.

The dance will take place directly in front of Upham, with the street being blocked off from the end of Upham to the end of McConnell Hall. The band will be stationed

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Aims, objectives revealed by council

The fundamental and essential purpose of any university has been and must continue to be, to provide the personel, equipment, facilities, and atmosphere needed to develop, collect, and share the intellectual heritage and well-being of mankind. This broad responsibility cannot be fulfilled without enlightened cooperation and financial support from those who share the results of this endeavor.

Faculty Council has prepared and presented to President Hartung faculty views on the aims and the objectives of the University. The Faculty Council's report is reprinted in full below. This report is one of four requested by President Hartung last fall from Administrative Council, the ASUI, the Agricultural Extension and the Faculty.

According to Dr. liams, Chairman of Faculty Council, the Ad Hoc Committee prepared the report under the idea that it would be combined with the other four reports when they are all submitted. Members of the Faculty who submitted other ideas and stressed other points not listed in this report, were turned in to the President with the original copy for the Faculty report,

"The report lets the University community know how the faculty reviews the position of the University, its job, and what it is trying to do," said Dr. Ilams. The faculty report appears to be very general, but Dr. Iiams says that it is a "statement of philosophy," which is supposed to be that way.

From Dr. Iiams point of view, stress should be placed on the point that the University is a pluralistic institution. The man in research sees the University as a provider of new innovations. The literature teacher views the University as a place where a human can develop as a human being, while maybe the extension agent sees the University as a place for experiments to develop new seed for better agricultural production.

"I think that these people are all right about what their concept of a university is," stressed Dr. liams. "A simplistic statement about the University can't be made, because it has many legitimate parts. The faculty report is as follows:

Goals, Aims, and Objectives

In order for this purpose to be served by the University of Idaho, it is necessary that a number of more specific objectives be delineated which are appropriate for this University. These objectives are selected so as to ensure success of the operation over the very diverse spectrum of scholarly pursuits, and to serve the particular needs of the people of this state and region. Since these are not static, the University must monitor its objectives, and perhaps modify some of them from time to time, so that it may adapt to the changing physical, intellectual and social environment. and remain relevant to the needs of the people involved. This flexibility, when exercised with prudence and discretion, will permit the University to prosper as an integral and vital organ in the body of

Objectives of the University of Idaho

In order to develop further an educated citizenry, to promote a participatory democracy, to understand the uni-

help the state of Idaho move into a position of leadership, the faculty of the Uni- provide up-to-date curricular programs versity of Idaho recommends the following

1. To offer educational programs of concal, social, artistic, scientific, professional and technical fields.

2. To focus the energies of the University upon the individual student.

a. To enhance the dignity of the man. b. To promote the development of his talents

c. To stimulate him to responsible

3. To provide for the intellectual, physical, social, esthetic, and creative growth of students, faculty, and the University community (broadly interpreted).

4. To encourage and foster research (broadly interpreted) in all disciplines at the gree based on demonstrated competence undergraduate, graduate, and post graduate

5. To maintain an atmosphere within the University community which will be conducive to the educational pursuits and related work of the students and faculty.

6. To increase the University's collection of valuable books, works of art, historical documents, and scientific specimens as well as to provide for adequate cataloging, storage, protection, display, and study of these materials.

7. To provide information, research results, and consultative services so that organizations and individuals may obtain assistance in the solution of specialized

8. To analyze and attack major social problems through research, development, and persuasion.

between all units of the Idaho system of the individual student: higher education, as well as between the University of Idaho, Washington State University and other institutions, and thereby talents avoid unnecessary duplication of faculty, specialized equipment, buildings, research facilities, and curricula.

Minimum Obligations For The Objectives

Note: The obligations mentioned here must not be viewed as the only ones which are required to achieve the desired ob-

Objective 1

It is necessary for the University to hold and attract outstanding scholars, teachers, and artists in all of the fields of study encompassed by the University. This re-

tional policies, attractive sabbatical leave program, university supported research, adequate travel allowances, adequate support personnel in the areas of research, computers and audio-visual aids, and sufficient assistance from secretaries and graduate students.

It is necessary for the University to based upon the best research, techniques, and technology available to the teachinglearning process. This may involve changsistently high quality in a variety of classies in the role of the professor, of the library, of the museum, of the textbook,

> It is necessary for the University to base its criteria for graduation upon demonstrated competencies. We recognize that each student enters this University possessing unique educational assets. He should not be encumbered, except at his own volition, by extraneous academic matters which make no direct contribution to this experience. The University should thus be capable of evaluating each new student, prescribing his academic experience, and verifying his readiness to receive his derather than onthe strictures of credit-hour measurements. GPA, time in residence or any other fundamentally unimportant cri-

> It is necessary for the University to provide meaningful in-service educational experiences to the faculty. This requires greater concern at the college and departmental level for the quality of its staff, as well as for encouraging faculty participation in regional, national, and international conclaves of their peers.

> The University should provide the lower division student with an opportunity for the broadest possible exposure to all fields of knowledge and endeavor as well as an opportunity to gain an in depth view of particular areas.

Objective 2

a. to enhance the dignity of the man b. to promote the development of his c. to stimulate him to responsible action

It is necessary for the University to review administrative procedures, student 10. To initiate, encourage, and promote personnel services, instructional activities, effective inter-disciplinary programs and and non-instructional, yet educative experiactivities in teaching-learning, research, ences. Procedures should be focused on ways to serve students in all facets of the 11. To participate in the preservation of University experience; instruction, record the cultural heritage of the state and re- keeping, housing, student financial aids, book store, etc.

It is necessary for the University to continue and extend student participation in the policy-making decisions of the institution's governance.

The University should not be expected to stand in loco parentis. It should seek to regulate the non-academic lives of its students only when the protection of the institution's facilities, the preservation of a scholarly environment, and the freedom of faculty, staff, and other students demand. Parietal regulations will be kept to a minimum. While respect for the civil law will be taught, its enforcement shall be left to

Objective 3

To provide for the intellectual, physical, so-cial, esthetic, and creative growth of the stu-dents, faculty and the University community.

It is necessary for the University to do much more than offer formal study of academic courses. It must offer encourage ment, personnel, resources, and facilities for all University personnel to participate in cultural, social, recreational and fine arts programs.

Objective 4

To encourage and foster research (broadly interpreted) in all disciplines at the under-graduate, graduate, and post graduate level.

It is necessary for the University to adopt a broadened concept of research so as to include without prejudice such activities as systematic reading of the literature, consultations and conferences with professional colleagues, collation and inte-gration of the history or development of a concept or discipline, and the creative efforts of producing a musical composition, a piece of literature, or a work of art. This implies the inclusion of the above as well as the more formal scientific research that is currently encouraged and

It is necessary for the University to commit itself to research activities at the student level.

It is necessary for the University to commit itself more in research activities for the faculty. This implies greater availability of research funds, research time, graduate assistants, research consultants, computer specialists, secretaries and technicians, specialized equipment, etc.

Objective 5

To maintain an atmosphere within the University community which will be conducive to the educational pursuits and related work of the student and faculty.

It is necessary for the University to insure the academic freedom of students and faculty alike as a continuation of the fine tradition established at the University. Respectful attention to, and tolerance of, all viewpoints must be a perennial hallmark in practice as well as in philo-

The faculty, professional staff, and student body will be encouraged to be joint participants in the policy-making affairs and processes of the University. Community government of the institution is

campus living experiences as a part of the educational process, it does not have an obligation to provide housing for all students who matriculate.

Objective 6

To increase the University's collection of valuable books, works of art, historical docu-ments, and scientific specimens as well as to provide for adequate cataloging, storage, pro-tection, display and study of these materials.

It is necessary for the University to continue its efforts at establishing a well organized, well operated, well stocked, and adequately housed museum.

It is necessary for the University to continue its efforts to improve its library. It is necessary for the University to develop, adapt, or adopt at least one central agencies charged with this responsibility. source of complete information about the availability of valuable books, works of CON. ON PAGE 8 COL. 3

LOOKING FROM OLD TO NEW — Construction has already begun

on the new Kappa Alpha Theta house. The new house, which is to be finished by August 13, is located behind the present house, and is also behind the Kappa Sigma house. Delta Sigma Phi, men's fraternity, will move into the vacated 'castle' when the new Theta house is completed. (Bower photo)

Theta's to move to new While the University recognizes its responsibility to provide opportunities for oncompus living experiences as a part of the

The Thetas are looking forward to moving glass doors to an enclosed courtyard. There into their new house for fall rush next school year, according to Kay Rosenber- level over the courtyard, making an ideal ger, house president.

The present Kappa Alpha Theta house, located at 503 University Ave., has been whose members will move in this coming

Designed by Kenneth W. Brooks of Spokane, the five sided structure will be located directly behind the present Theta house, on the corner of College and Deakin streets.

two, carpeted bench-like steps along all elected officers Wednesday. four walls, allowing a convenient arrangenades, and the like.

Opening to the dining room is the informal living room. The area of the two tions such as exchanges and house dances. The dining room opens through sliding

level over the courtyard, making an ideal arrangement for outdoor serenades.

Parts of the first floor will have floor to ceiling windows. Plans call for the house purchased by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity to be decorated in white on the outside. Due to the slope of the lot, the yard will be terraced down to street level on two

Officers, initiates named

new house will be below street level, with al society, initiated eight members and

Don Smith was elected president, Brian ment for all-house meetings, indoor sere- Lobdell, vice-president, and Mike Clay, secretary-treasurer.

Initiated into the society were Ron Bozarth, Jim McFarland, Brent Wagner, Bob rooms together will allow for group func- Taber, Ira Eick, Don Heikkila, Cliff Eidemiller and Mike Clay.

verse, to alleviate human adversity, and to quires competitive salaries, fair promoactivities for Mothers

Firesides, banquets and open houses are living group activities planned for preparing a breakfast for their mothers Mother's Weekend, besides the regular Mother's Weekend events. Many houses are also preparing for their Mothers by engaging in spring cleaning projects.

The various sororities and fraternities are all having their regular dress dinners on Sunday although some have planned for special activities this weekend.

Mom's Club meetings are planned at several of the men's living groups. Picture taking at individual fraternities has been cancelled because of the picture booth constructed in the SUB Information Lounge for mothers and their escorts.

next few days. afternoon.

The girls in Olesen and McCoy are and a breakfast plus a style show, Sat-

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urday morning, respectively. Campbell is for Sunday noon.

ing pledge of the year award, most out. Mothers. Hays is holding a Friday firestanding upper classman and the Mike Brown Scholarship Award. They will conclude their weekend with dinner on Sun-

The Phi Delts will also have a busy weekend with their annual Turtle Derby days in full swing. They have left time for their Mothers however, with a buffet a 10:30 brunch on Saturday and punch and expecting from 30-50 guests during the planned in their Mothers' honor after the cookies Saturday afternoon. race and a brunch on Sunday.

have no special activities planned for their all scheduling dinners for Sat, afternoon to add to the Mother's Weekend spring-Mothers except for open house on Saturday to entertain their mothers. Open house time atmosphere on the University of Idaho will be held in all living groups on Saturday afternoon.

A buffet dinner at 4 p.m. Saturday is

The Alpha Chi's also are scheduling Saturday morning in their private lounge. a banquet and fireside for Saturday with The Kappa Sigma's have a busy day plan- their banquet at noon. A Mother's Club ned for their Mothers. They are having project is in store for the A Phi Moms a buffet luncheon at 1:00 p.m. Sat. and and a banquet will be held Saturday night. a house awards banquet later. The ban- The Theta house is preparing Brunch on quet is highlighted with the most outstand. Sunday and a buffet Saturday for their side and a coffee hour Sunday.

Upham and Willis Sweet are scheduling regular dinners and special open houses for their guests. The SAE's are inviting their Mothers to a house dinner Saturday afternoon and again on Sunday. The Delts, however, are sending their invitations for

Among other surprises the Delta Sig's The Betas, Delta Chi's and Fijis are have ordered flowers for their mothers

Chi and Phi Tau Mothers, while the Sigma Nu's and Sigma Chi's have prepared dinners for sometime Saturday afternoon.

The TKE's are featuring a buffet Saturday evening at their home followed by a "happy hour" downtown for their guests. Women living groups usually plan firesides with the Kappa's, DG's and Pi Phi's holding their firesides Friday evening this

The Pi Phi's are also planning a separate luncheon for their mothers noon Saturday in the SUB and a breakfast on Sunday. The Kappa's are holding a noon luncheon at their home with a special dress dinner on Sunday. The DG's will hold their dinner Saturday after Songfest, Tri Delts are planning dinner for Saturday afternoon with a skit from their pledges for the mothers. Saturday is the day for the Gamma Phi Mothers with a banquet and fireside that night. A brunch is scheduled

Tri Delta plans pansy breakfast

May 11, from 9-11 a.m. at the chapter sons are expected to attend.

Each year a "mock" wedding takes current ASUI President. Bridesmaids and ushers have not as yet been announced. A style show is also given by the Tri

The annual Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast Deltas modeling the bride's trousseau. honoring senior women who are either The wedding gown is provided by Betty pinned or engaged will be held Sunday, Jean's of Lewiston, At least 100-200 per-

Another annual event at the breakfast is the awarding of the Tri Delta scholarplace, with a Tri Delta senior playing ship of \$300. The scholarship is given to the bride role and the asui President any U of I coed on the basis of academic taking the part of the groom. This year achievement, leadership and need. The Mari Lee Sackettwill "marry" Jim Willms, recipient automatically becomes eligible

for the \$1,000 national Tri Delta scholarship.

Fee increase forum set for 7:30 Sunday

program.

Issues and Forums will present the pro and con in a special forum on the proposed \$3 a semester fee increase for SEED on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Speaking in favor of the SEED increase will be Roger Baker, Mrs. Quigney of the Sociology Dept. and Mr. Wayne Fox of the Philosophy Dept.

Speaking against the increase will be Dan Laire, KermitStagger and Tom Loucks. Each of the speakers will give a ten minute presentation on their ideas. The floor will then be open to questions.

Tentatively planned is the appearance of Cecil Andrus, state senator, speaking on a bill that would go in hand with the SEED

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Sports notes

by Dave Finkelnburg

Success as a coach

Stephenson has had phenomenal suc-

cess as a tennis coach since he came here

in 1967. He was named Big Sky Tennis

Coach of the Year for his first season, and

won the honor again last year to make it

Coach Ron Stephenson

Ron has been instrumental in building the

tennis program at Idaho. The Vandals, who

played only 8 matches in 1965, and 11

in 1966, scheduled 16 the year Stephenson

arrived and 28 last year. This year the slate

calls for 32 matches before the conference

Turtle Derby

count a story the other night which sup-

posedly tells the origin of the Phi Delt

turtle derby. According to the story, which

Maker attributed to Bob Thompson, new

place they seemed to like best was the

Phi Delt house on Elm Street, hence the

derby began. Sounds farfetched? Well, like

we said, it's Thompson's story

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championships.

finals last year.

Tennis

The old addage that if you want something done you should do it yourself should apply to Idaho's tennis coach, Ron Stephenson.

Last year Stephenson dreamed up the idea of an invitational tennis tournament to be played here on the campus Stephenson's idea becomes reality this weekend as the Vandals host the First Annual University of Idaho Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Six teams, including the Vandals, are entered in the tournament. Two Spokane teams, Whitworth and Gonzaga, plus the Oregon College of Education, Boise State College, and Washington State make up the rest of the slate.

"Whitworth is tough"

"Whitworth is definitely favored in the tournament," according to Stephenson, who has nothing but praise for the Pirates. "They are all very, very tough and we would have to get a tremendous effort to beat them."

Whitworth has a 3-0 record this season in doubles play and sports one of the top doubles teams in the northwest. The team was not defeated until the quarter-finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament last year.

Five of the first six men are back from last year's squad. In the No. 6 spot is the Spokane City High School Champion from last year.

As evidence of the talent on the Whitworth team, Stephenson points out that the Spokane City Champ from the previous year now plays No. 1 for the University of Montana.

The Vandals may not get a chance at Whitworth this time around however, since Idaho meets WSU in the opening round of the tournament. "WSU will be tough," Stephenson told us, "especially if we have to play without Steve Hembera."

Hembera, Idaho's No. 3 man has missed the last three matches with an injury. He had a 10-5 singles record before he severely sprained his ankle last Friday in a match with Oregon State University.

About Stephenson

Stephenson has recently been named to succeed John Thomas as Assistant Direc- assistant football coach, back in 1957 Parator of Athletics, after serving as Manager dise Creek overran its banks in spring of Ticket Sales and wrestling coach as well flood and a host of turtles moved for higher as tennis coach here for the last three ground. According to Thompson's story the

He will continue to serve as tennis coach in his new position, but will give up the wrestling mentorship.

Stephenson graduated from Idaho State University in 1966 after attending Boise Junior College for two years. He played end on the football team there.

"I played very little," is the way Rondescribes his football career. He did admit to playing behind Dave Wilcox, now an end for the San Francisco 49'ers.

Ron majored in Business Administration and is continuing his studies here. He hopes to complete work towards a master's degree by next year.

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"There is not any money available to run the intramural program anymore from the P.E. Department," said Dr. Leon Green, head of the P.E. Department yesterday. "We are asking the ASUI for a fee increase to fund the intramural program because we would like to see the program continued." Dr. Green said.

Dr. Green noted that the P.E. Depart-

"Mr. Parberry has done a wonderful job co-ordinating the intramural program for the students, a program which is now one of the better intramural set-ups in the country," Dr. Green stressed. He also in the shot put. noted that the P.E. department can continue to run the intramural program if the students will fund it.

A proposal has been made for another fee increase according to ASUI president Jim Willms. Since no definite agreement

Here's more about

Faculty council art, museum exhibits, teaching exhibits,

etc. on the campus.

Objective 7 To provide information, research results, and consultative services so that organizations and individuals may obtain assistance in the solution of specialized problems.

It is necessary for the University to develop an information network and consultative service system to make research results more readily available and active in the society. (This implies recognition that the dissemination of new knowledge, techniques, and or technology must be made throughout the state of Idaho, the Pacific Northwest, and the world so that the gap between "what is known" and "what is done" is narrowed.)

It is necessary for the University to This sort of competition is one of the view the state of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest as included in its sphere of reasons why the Vandals swept all 9 championship matches in the conference tennis

It is necessary for the University to foster and encourage publications of a limited number directed to specific audiences. This implies the continuation of publications from individual colleges as well as consideration of a University Press.

Objective 8

To analyze and attack major social problems through research, development and persuasion.

It is necessary for the University to mobilize the scholarship, intelligence, skills, and persuasiveness of the faculty to be awarded to the team champion and they social problems. There must be a reorien- year. tation of traditional scholars who study problems but feel no social commitment to solve them.

It is necessary for the University to exercise a positive influence on the nature and quality of education in primary and secondary schools.

The testing of theoretical concepts in the laboratory of community experience should be encouraged.

Objective 9

To promote increased cooperation between all units of the Idaho system of higher education, as well as between the University of Idaho and Washington State University and other institutions, and thereby avoiding unnecessary duplication of faculty, specialized equipment buildings, research facilities, and curricula.

It is necessary for the University to cooperate with other state and regional institutions of higher learning. We must initiate a careful analysis of our strengths and shortcomings as well as reach agreements with other schools upon the programs that can most efficiently and effectively be offered by the University.

The University of Idaho should take the lead in forming a coordinating commission which would establish the principal present strengths of the higher education programs in the northwest. These institutions should then agree to avoid expensive and unnecessary duplication of programs, equalize student costs, and mutually support each other's efforts. Reciprocity between states in all aspects of this effort will be vital.

Objective 10

To initiate, encourage, and promote effective ter-disciplinary programs and activities in aching-learning, research and service.

It is necessary for the University to fosof its functions. This has significant rami-

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Men's intramural program threatened

survival of the men's intramural program has been threatened. The Physical Education Department can no longer operate the program with its present budget and is forced to unload the program.

ment notified the administration in the fall of 1967 that after the end of the current biennium in 1969 that it would no longer be able to fund the program. The Physical Education Department is presently in a stage of expansion with the new Women's Gym and the swimming pool being built. Additional money is going to be needed to run the department, Dr. Green

First invitational tennis tourney held this week

out 169 feet throwing into the wind, as

he won that event. Smith also placed second

of either \$2-2.50.

windy field.

is presently undecided," said Willms.

88-66 in track meet

victory over the University of Idaho.

the 440 and both hurdle races.

high jump and the triple jump.

Bracket pairings for the first annual University of Idaho Invitational tennis tournament have been announced by Vandal tennis coach, Ron Stephenson.

The six team tournament will be held here today and tomorrow. Bracket A will consist of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon College of Education from Monmouth, Oregon. Bracket B will have Gonzaga University and Whitworth College from Spokane along with Boise State College.

The teams drew at random for pairings in the opening rounds. The final rounds will be paired on the basis of won-lost records in the first two match-

In the opening round, beginning at 1 p.m. today, Idaho will meet Washington State and Boise State will meet Gonzaga. The 3:30 p.m. series matches Idaho against Oregon C. of E. and Whitworth against Boise State.

Play will continue at 9 a.m. tomorrow with Oregon C. of E. meeting WSU and Gonzaga meeting Whitworth. At 12:00 noon the third place teams in the two brackets will play for 5th and 6th place while the 2nd place finishers in each bracket will play for 3rd and 4th.

The team championship will be played beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the bracket; winners meeting for the championship.

Stephenson announced that he hopes the first tournament will prove successful for future years. A championship trophy will identify and to find solutions to major will automatically be invited back next

> Whitworth College rates as the team favorite going into the tournament on the basis of their showing against common opponents last year. Idaho and Washington State should provide their strongest opposition, but one of those two teams will be eliminated when they meet in the opening

fications for each of the objectives listed. This will necessitate alterations in administrative procedures fostering interdisciplinary instruction, research and service.

Objective 11

To participate in the preservation of the cultural heritage of the state and region. It is necessary for the University to become more active in this vital area. This implies a much greater commitment in personnel, resources, and facilities than is currently being made to locate, interpret, and preserve historical sites in Idaho for the edification of the public.

Here's more about

Idaho for help and encouragement. There is a strong possibility that you will need very little money from the students and . be enabled to carry out a statewide program. Quit putting the cart before the horse! Develop a program, a defined program, an organized program, a program worthy of educated support and go after the money.

When the survey is completed, when you know what you are doing, when you know where you are going, when you are educated in the area of aiding the needy, come back to the public view as a voluntary organization, I will then give you sup-

On May 7, 1969, I will vote "NO" on the SEED proposal and I encourage all Idaho students to do the same. We have no need for another governmental, short sighted, spur of the moment, undirected program. A charitable organization that is willing to work with all groups, at least in Idaho, that are already in the field working to break the poverty cycle would be a welcomed addition to the fighting forces.



a strong department of recreation in the

gram, the students will vote for it on

May 7, the date for the other referendums

"The proposed amount of the fee increase ASUL" Willms pointed out that if there is to "First we must see where we would stand be a fee increase for the intramural pro-

> for fee increases for SEED, and the public events lectures.

Montana beats Vandals If the students will back a fee increase of this type, Willms said that a department of recreation will be created, which would Montana State's power in sprints and not only fund intramurals, but also perhaps WRA, the bowling and the soccer teams, hurdles made the difference Saturday in Montana's 88-66 Big Sky Conference track and maybor organizations like the rifle team and Vandal Riders.

The Montana team took firsts in five In a recent meeting on the funding of of the first six events on a rainy and of the intramural program, it appeared that the administration is not going to be able to fund the program, because of its already They won the 100, swept the 200, won tight budget. But Financial Vice President Ron Pollock was a heavy Idaho point Carter said that he felt the consensus producer in the jumping events. Pollock of the group was that the program has to be funded somewhere, and that it appeared won the long jump and took seconds in the that the money would have to come from Weightman Rich Smith got the discus student fees.

The present intramural system has been a part of the P.E. Department, and has offered activities in 18 different areas. According to Parberry, the major outlay of the budget goes to buying the equipment and paying officials. Approximately \$4,000-\$5,000 is spent yearly for officials alone for the intramurals.

"Some years ago under the NCAA scholarship rules, the school could only pay the tuition of its athletes, and the athletes had to work in the intramural programs to pay for their board and room," Mr. Parberry said.

Then under the new NCAA rules, athletic scholarships can cover tuition, board and room, with an opportunity for the athletes to earn \$15 on the side officiating. they desire, said Parberry. Now the department has to hire both students and athletes to officiate the games.

Parberry has indicated interest in incorporating new sports into the program, as well as opening the facilities for more

has been reached, the tentative proposal in financing the present programs, then we week-end use, with a better check-out syswould ask the students for a fee increase must allow for some expansion to make tem for equipment, but it is going to be a question of funds.

As Dr. Green pointed out, the students get more activitiy for their dollars in the intramural program than in other activity. "It's a good program. I hope that the students will go far to back it."



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Idaho

Two University of Idaho student, Janet Perez, Parma, and Jeffrey Williams, Idaho Falls, have been selected to counsel and teach tennis this summer at the Don Budge Tennis Campus, McDonogh, Md.

Both students are veteran tennis players and have competed in numerous tournaments. Miss Perecz, the first woman in the state to be selected for this honor, has played tennis for the past 11 years and taken part in more than 35 tournaments. Williams, the number two man on the Idaho tennis team, has competed in 50 tournaments and is Big Sky singles cham-

At the tennis school, run by the former Grand Slam Champion of the world, Don Budge, the Idaho students will teach tennis to teenagers ranging in ability from novice to tournament caliber.



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148 lb. class

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6. Jim Mace ATO 875 7. Terry Robinson TKE 835

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1. Jim Dowty DSP 1250

2. Rich Bresnahan BTP 1035

3. Bruce Nyman PGD 1030 4. Steve Jackson TKE 1025

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7. Don Almquist ATO 930

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6. Tom Morris, TC, 945 lbs. 7. Paul Muirbrook, ATO, 920 lbs.

heavyweight class

1. Steve Goetz, TKE, 1100 lbs. 2. Dick Chatfield, ATO, 1040 lbs. 3. Rick Guider, DSP, 1030 lbs.

4. Mick Chaney, BTP, 1010 lbs.

5. Randy Smith, BTP, 1005 lbs. 6. Gene Garret, DSP, 980 lbs.

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TC over SC, 7-1 SAE over SN, 14-3 FH over AKL, 17-13 KS over BTP, 12-10 TKE over LCA, 8-4

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Paddleball

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CH over PKT, 21-18, 21-14 BTP over TMA, 21-15, 21-12 PGD over TC, 21-10, 21-15 CC over DC, 17-21, 21-19, 21-15 LCA over BH, forfeit LCA over TKE, 21-8, 21-16 LH over PDT, forfeit PGD over SH, forfeit SN over PKT, 21-6, 21-16 DC over SnH, forfeit CC over SAE, forfeit KS over DTD, forfeit

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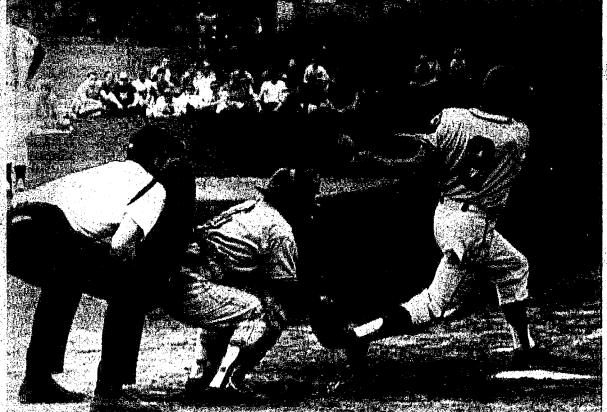
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VANDAL SECOND BASEMAN CLYDE COON slams a 360 foot triple off the leftfield wall to score three runs and tie the score in the bottom of the sixth. Idaho went on to beat the Eastern Washington State Savages 9-5 in the game played at University Field last Tuesday. The hit was Coon's first

triple of the year. This afternoon the Vandals will make a fourth attempt to play Lewis and Clark College. Conditions permitting the doubleheader will begin here at 1:30 p.m. The first three meets here were cancelled due to wet

Vandal horsehiders beat Eastern Washington 9-5

seventh by Paul Page powered the Uni- Nitta. versity of Idaho to a 9-5 baseball victory over Eastern Washington State College

The victory was the Vandals' 15th in 21 starts. They have lost five and tied one. fifth inning and led 5-2 before Coon, Idaho on Steve Doyle's single.

Page's homer, his fourth of the year, chased home Jim Smith, who had walked

after EWSC got the first two batters out. The Vandals added an insurance run in the eighth when relief pitcher Jerry Smith singled to score Gary Nitta.

Idaho's first run came in the second inning when Page, who had three of the

sixth inning and a two-run homer in the ond on a walk and scored on a single by run average.

Page's third-inning triple scored Dave Ball, who had singled, for Idaho's other

Wayne Dickey, Jim Chubb and Carl Jones each singled in the Savages' five-run fifth, Eastern scored all of its runs in the helped by two errors and a fielder's choice. Smith, who took over for starter Skip off the left centerfield fence. He then scored one out, retired the Savages the rest of the Jerry Smith 1.

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Bruce Erickson, Ken Ray (6). Vandal hits - Paul Page 3, Garry Nitta 2, Phil Reser 1, Dave Ball 1, Jim second baseman, unloaded his 380-footblast Ivie in the fifth with two men on base and Smith 1, Steve Doyle 1, Clyde Coon 1,

Four baseball games on weekend schedule

the current schedule for the Idaho baseball team. that is if the weather will permit. The Vandal's doubleheader today with Lewis and Clark College has been rescheduled four times, and should begin at 1:30 p.m. at University Field west of the Wallace Complex.

Idaho opens Big Sky Conference baseball competition tomorrow with a doubleheader to be played here against Gonzaga Uni-

"Gonzaga doesn't have a strong record yet," Idaho Coach John Smith said Monday, "but they're always strong, and they've improved a lot since the start of the season," Idaho has a 15-5-1 record so far this year.

Smith said he planned to start Skip Ivie in the first game of the twin-bill, then go with Jerry Smith in the nightcap.

Ivie has a 5-1 record and currenly leads the team with 60 strikeouts in 48 innings pitched this season. Ivie has an impressive 0.56 earned run average after seven games.

Smith has a perfect 0.00 ERA and an unblemished 3-0 record so far. The former basketball player has pitched 18 innings and struck out 20 batters, allowing only

For the twin-bill against the Warriors today, Coach Smith has tabbed freshman Joe Kampa as one starter, and either Pat Daniels or Jim LaRue in the other game. All three pitchers are lefthanders.

Daniels, who has a 3-1 record, leads The Weiser, Idaho, native sports a 0.34

The football team will hold a practice session and scrimmage tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2:00 p.m. at

"All your opponents have the same

shots," says Doug Denney, captain of the

Idaho tennis team. "and they have all prac-

ticed just as much as you have. How well

you do on any given day depends on how

your mental attitude is. Your attitude is

It is this "depend on yourself" attitude

that has made Doug Denney the no. 1

tennis player for the Vandals and a top

Denney is an articulate person who takes exception to the idea that engineering stu-

of the game I really like," he says.

Stephenson, "He's helped us a lot,"

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is playing in the 1st spot.

have been playing as a team.

3rd man on the team. During his soph-

omore year Denney moved to the 2nd spot

and then during his junior year he dropped

back to the 3rd spot. This year Denney

Besides playing in singles competition

Denney has competed as a doubles play-

er also. Currently Denney and Bob Brunn

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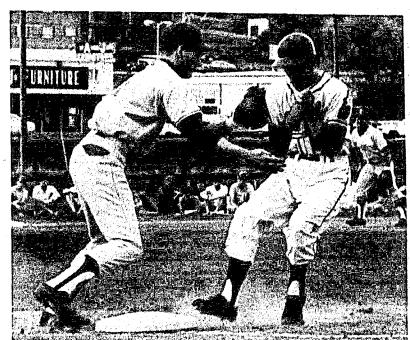
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Dooubleheaders today and tomorrow are earned run average and has struck out 25 batters in 26 innings pitched. Kampa has an identical 3-1 record, along with a 1.00

> Paul Page continues to lead the team batting statistics with a .459 batting average after a three-hit effort against Eastern Washington on Tuesday. Page hit his fourth home run of the season in that game, and gained his 27th and 28th runs-battedin. He leads the team in both categories. All three starting outfielders for the Vandals are hitting over the 300 mark. Rightfielder, Dave Ball is currently hitting .380, Phil Reser in centerfield is batting .344, and leftfielder Steve Doyle is hitting



ATTEMPTED PICKOFF FAILS as Eastern Washington State's first baseman pushes Vandal rightfielder Dave Ball off the bag. The throw from EWSC pitcher, Mike Chubb, came a second too late and Ball regained the base before being tagged.

Tennis team wins two brings record to 14-5

upped its season record to 14-5 this week with dual match wins over Whitman College and Columbia Basin College. The Vandals defeated Whitman 7-2 on Tuesday,

then swamped CBC 9-0 Thursday evening. Idaho swept the doubles matches 3-0 from Whitman, then won four of the six singles matches in the afternoon win.

The Vandals won both sets in every match as they overpowered the Columbia

Idaho vs. Whitman College

22 APRIL Idaho 7, Whitman 2 SINGLES

Dave Smith (W) def. Doug Denney 6-4, Jeff Williams (I) def. Tom Castagnola Dave Hansen (W) def. Bob Brunn 8-6,

Don Hamlin (I) def. Jim Fogle 6-1, 1-6, Vann Chandler (I) def. John Peaslee 6-3,

Larry Hessler (I) def. Don Eickelberger

DOUBLES

Denney-Brunn def. Smith-Castagnola 6-3, Hamlin-Williams def. Fogle-Hansen 8-6,

night after a week of competition in six Kent Delana-Hessler def. Peaslee-Eichelberger 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. The ATO team, consisting of two men

Each competitor had three lifts in the

gory was added to give the competitors' total score. The first four teams each had one individual champion in the competition. Points were awarded for participation and

Craig McKee, ATO, 137 lbs., 930 lb.

Steve Goetz, TKE, heavyweight, 1100.
*New intramural record, old record, 1041 lbs.

Idaho vs. Columbia Basin College 24 APRIL

Idaho 9, CBC 0

SINGLES

Idaho vs. Columbia Basin College, April 24, 1969, Moscow; Idaho 9, CBC 0. Doug Denney def. Bob Gross 6-0, 6-4.

Jeff Williams def. Pat Barnes 6-1, 6-1. Bob Brunn def. Rick Rics 6-1, 6-2. Don Hamlin def. Rich Kuh 6-2, 6-0. Vann Chandler def. Robert Kimbrough 6-2

Larry Hessler def. Dave Panter 6-0, 6-1.

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Co-rec softball begins Monday

Intramural spring sports are in full swing. Students are currently participating in paddleball, horseshoes, and men's softball, Co-recreational softball will begin next Monday, and the final spring sport, the track meet, will be held May 10. The finals of the track competition will be Monday, May 12.

The co-rec softball games will start at 6:30 p.m. beginning Monday evening, and will be played on the existing softball

"The co-rec teams will consist of 10 players — 5 boys and 5 girls," according "The teams will alternate with a boy, then a girl, at each position," Parberry said.

"The tenth player is a short fielder." Parberry said that the games would be played according to regular slow-pitch rules, except that a 16-inch circumference ball will be used instead of a 12-inch ...

Forty-eight teams have been entered in this year's co-rec program. Each teamwill play at least four games in the next three weeks, according to Parberry.

Let it be known to all eligible females: Scandulous young man on the loose. Money means more to him than marriage . . . or so it seems! See him in person Thursday through Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the University Audi-

The U of I chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers have an-

nounced that Ralph Swinehart has been chosen Civil Engineering Student

Track team to compete in three-way meet

Eastern Washington State College hosts the Vandals against Montana State last

urday in Cheney, Washington. Doug MacFarlane, anticipating the meet.

"But we're still weak in the sprints." Analyzing his opponents, MacFarlane noted that Eastern would be strong in the the pitchers with a .375 batting average. pole-vault and shot put, as well as the sprints and Whitworth has some strong could be Tom Burkwist against Whitworth's John Ryman," MacFarlane noted.

The Vandals will be without the services of hurdler, Jay Wheeler and jumping specialist, Ron Pollock, Pollock, who placed for

Engineering, he has compiled a 3,68 grade

the University of Idaho and Whitworth Col- weekend in the broad jump, triple jump, lege in a triangular track meet this Sat- and high jump is also a baseball player? and will be here for the doubleheader "We'll be strong in the field events and against Gonzaga. Wheeler is nursing an in the distances," said Idaho track coach injured Achilles tendon.

Bicycle fours planned

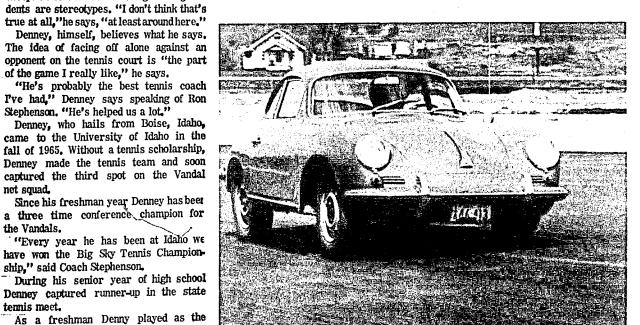
A group of Idaho students has formed an informal bicycle touring club for the distance runners. "One of the best races purpose of seeing some of the nearby country from the seat of a bicycle.

Two tours are scheduled for this weekend. Saturday the group will leave the SUB at 10 a.m. for an all-day trip towards Deary and points beyond. Sunday they leave again from the SUB at 11 a.m. Sunday's destination has not been set yet and will be determined by the wishes of the group going.

All students who are interested in cycling are invited to join the tours. Any type of bicycle is suitable for this type of riding.

Last Sunday the group took its first trip. point average. Upon graduation Denney plans a 75-mile jaunt from Moscow to Troy, to attend Denver University. He has been Kendrick, Deary and back to Moscow. Ten students and faculty members including two lifted. granted a teaching fellowship to do graduate coeds made the trip. Adding to his honors as a student athlete

During the six hour trip the group stopped the tennis team named him as the 1969 for lunch and rest in Kendrick. Between Kendrick and Deary they met a surprise To sum Doug Denney up in a short the map doesn't show, Kendrick grade. sentence as Coach Stephenson does, "He The five-mile hill took its toll of the ridis an outstanding person," said Stepheners and several were picked up in Deary by the "Sag Wagon."



HILLCLIMB IS COMING and practice is already underway. Last Sunday saw university sports car enthusiasts out on the perimeter road running a high speed auto-Denney has performed excellently as a cross for a little practice before next weekend's Winchester Hillclimb. The annual tennis player and off the courts he is an event, sponsored by the University of Idaho Sports Car Club draws entries from all excellent student. A major in Electrical over the Northwest.

ATO's win IM weight lifting

The Intramural Weight Lifting Championship went to the ATO's Wednesday

in each of the classes, compiled a total of 44 points in the competition, well ahead of the second place Delta Sigma Phis. The Delta Sig's scored a 36 point total,

Hall with 34. Beta Theta Pi finished fourth with 30 points. categories of bench press, squat lift, and dead lift. The highest lift in each cate-

for the first seven places in each weight

Individual champions in the weight divisions were:

Jay Koopsen, LH, 148 lb., 1145 lbs. | WHITMAN'S DAVE SMITH grimaces with Jim Kosta, KS, 165 lbs., 1205. Jim Dowty, DSP, 181 lbs., 1250. Bill Vaughn, BTP, 198 lbs., 1210.

Exciting racing is on tap for Idaho sports but not both; and \$15 for people who are car drivers and racing fans in next week- neither club members nor students.

end's Winchester Hillclimb. The hillclimb. sponsored by the University of Idaho Sports Car Club, will be run May 3-4 on the old Winchester grade just south of Cul d'sac,

The annual event begins with tech inspection at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 3 at Tyler's Chevron Station in Cul d'sac. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to practice runs. Each contestant will be allowed two practice runs. Sunday is the day for actual competition. Each car will be allowed two timed runs on Sunday.

Saturday evening the club will hold its traditional steak fry and campout in Winchester State Park. The club will provide steaks and beer for all the contestants. Notable entries are a Formula C from 23 and a Porsche RSK, both from Spokane. The RSK is Porsche's specially to sixty cars and the remaining space is expected to be filled within the next by contacting any club member or calling Chuck Fletch at 882-5296.

All contestants must be 21 years or older. Entry fees are \$10 for students who are members of a club; \$12 for people who are members of a club or students,

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the Vandals met Whitman in tennis here

last Tuesday, Idaho won the match 7-2.

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their record to 14-5.

Women welcome

Women are welcome to compete. Classes for women will be set up after all the women's entries are in.

The men will compete in regular International Conference of Sports Car Club's classes. These classes have been carefully established on a power-to-weight to insure all competitors have a fair chance in the competition.

Trophies will be awarded for the overall winner, the winners in each class and the winners of the women's classes. At least one trophy will awarded in every class So far 34 cars have entered the field, that is run. Second and third place trophies will be awarded in classes of suf-Boise; a Formula 4 from Spokane, a Lotus ficient size. All entrants will receive a dash plaque.

Spectators will be welcome at the event built hillclimb model. The field is limited both days provided they remain within the designated areas and obey the orders of the turn marshalls. Transportation will be few days. Entry forms may be obtained provided to carry spectators to vantage points on the course. No unauthorized vehicles will be allowed on the hill at any time.

The club will have an ambulance and a wrecker on hand at all times during the competition. Turn marshalls will be equip-

ped with two-way communication, fire extinguishers, brooms (to clean gravel from the course), and emergency equipment in case of a mishap.

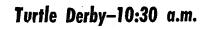
Tough course

The course is over 4.3 miles of uphill. two-lane blacktop road. The surface is in good condition and will be swept clean of gravel and other debris. There are 21 curves of varying degrees of sharpness in the course. Two of these curves are extremely tricky diminishing radius

The overall winner last year posted a time of 4:20.0 for an average speed of 61 m.p.h. In some stretches of the course speeds of well over one hundred m.p.h can be attained.

People interested in working on the course during the race are still needed. Anyone interested in acting as a timer or turn marshall should contact Chuck Fletcher at 882-5296.

All entries are required to pass a technical inspection to insure the car is in top mechanical condition. The cars will be inspected for steering, brakes, tires, seat belts and general mechanical condition. All open modifieds are required to have a properly installed roll-bar. All drivers must wear a crash helmet.



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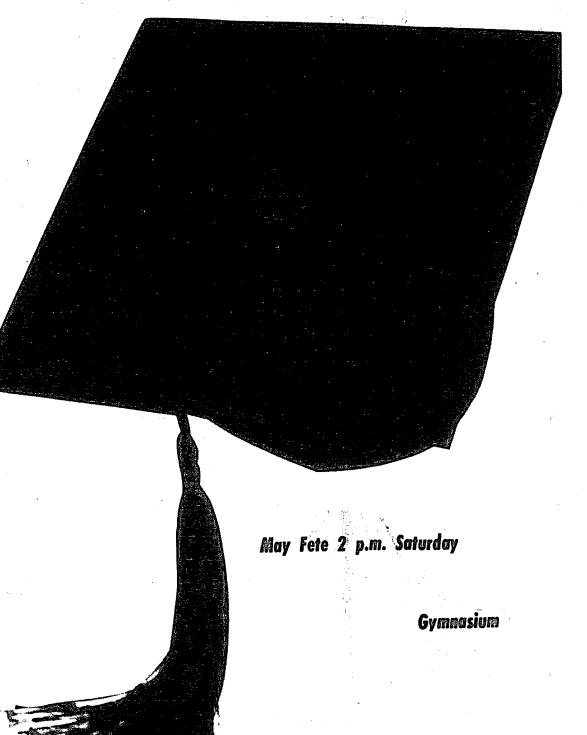
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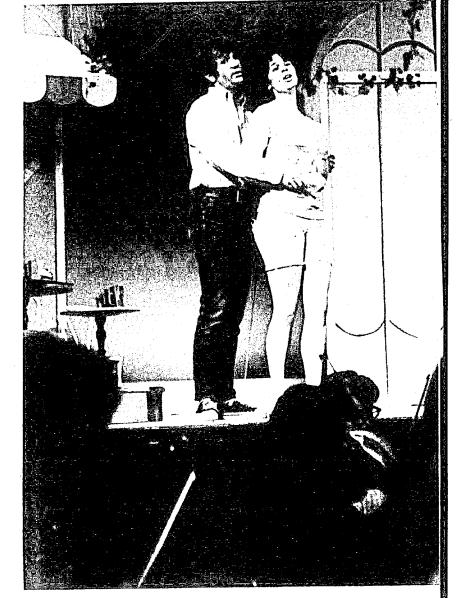






Orchesis– 8:30 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday

Recital Hall



Bartered Bride — Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Other events
PROGRAM

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Friday

6 p.m. Phi Delt Go Go Contest Phi Delta Theta

Saturday

9 a.m. "The Generation Gap" Frosh Week-SUB

11 a.m. Picture Booth

SUB Lounge

4 p.m. Open house-all living groups

Air Force Open House

Detachment

5 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma-Alpha Lam Initiation

SUB

9:30 p.m. Frosh Week Dance

Sunday

12 noon

Auditorium

Blue Bucket Buffet Blue Dining Room



Taming of the Shrew & Leaves of Grass 8 p.m.

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