







# 'Art Uprising' show at SUB

"An 'Art Uprising North of the Snake' is the theme for four art shows that have arrived 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 the Vandal Lounge is work by Keith Monaghan and Steve Wise. The Appaloosa Lounge will exhibit works by Ron Clark and Robert Max Peter. All four 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 and some of his newer works which have not previously been exhibited.

This is Prof. Peter's second one-man show at the University of Idaho, and his second this year.

"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



Ronald Clark

Ron Clark, maintenance director for the University of Idaho Student Union Building, was born north of Pocatello 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

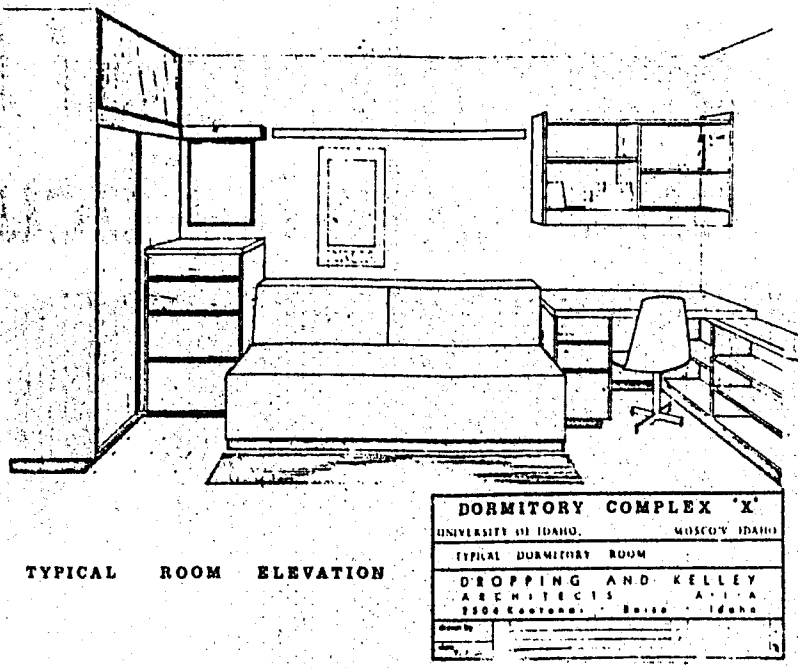
Keith Monaghan, who is chairman for the department of fine arts at Washington State University, and will also display his work here, is listed in "Who's Who" and "Who's Who in American Art."

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

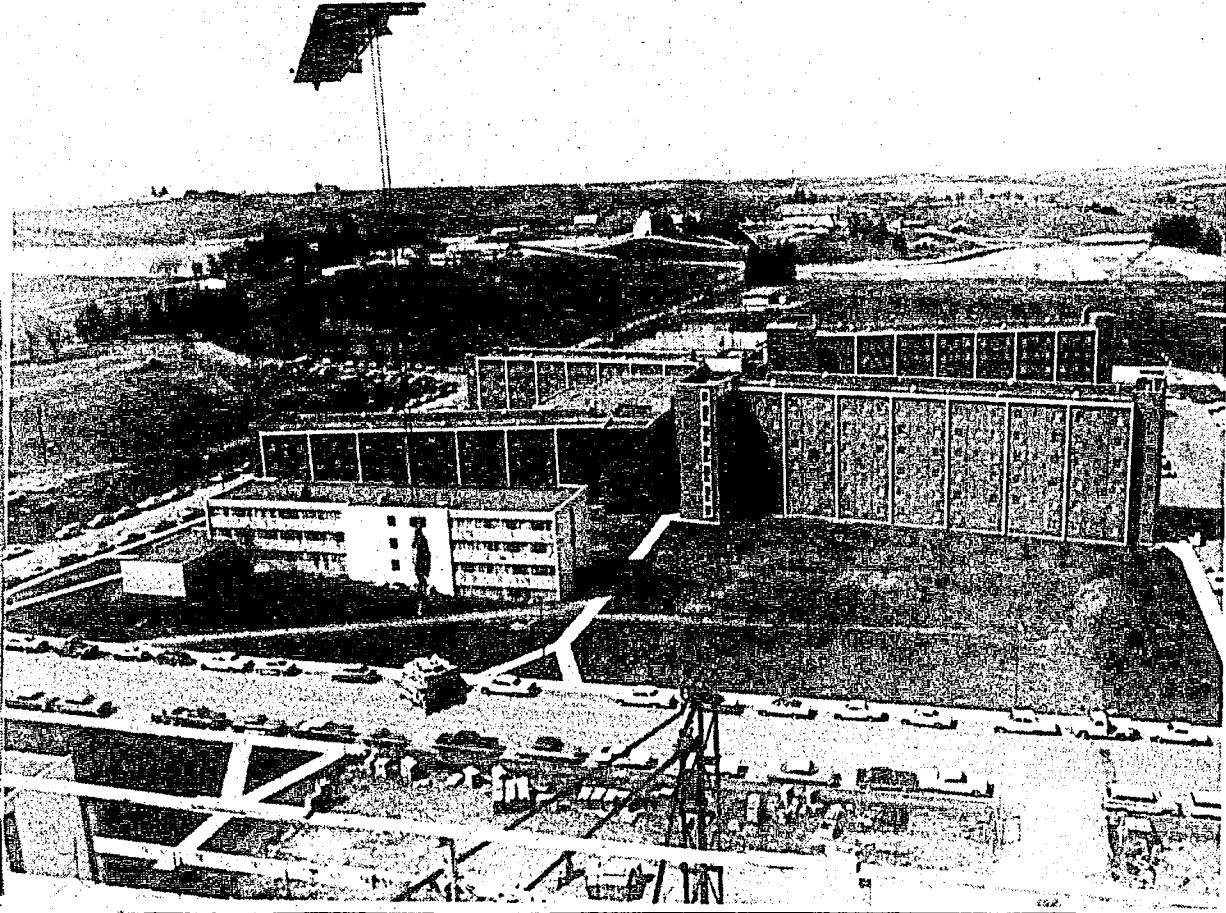
Monaghan has won awards from the Northwest Watercolor Society, San Francisco Art Association, Spokane Coliseum, Music & Art Foundation Award as Woessner Gallery and Woessner Gallery Oil Exhibition.

Recently a strange young man was caught in an apparent bribe. His fiancée says it was a trick stemming from the 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.

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



# Theophilus Tower due for occupancy this fall

Theophilus Tower, the first housing unit of the proposed five unit Complex X, is in progress and is due for occupancy this fall. When completed, Complex X will include Theophilus Tower, another high-rise housing unit, two low-rise housing units and a Commons building.

Theophilus Tower is located behind Gault and Upham where Paradise Creek has been covered. The 11 story tower will house 416 students. The first floor of the tower will contain a lobby, lounge, mail room, apartment for the resident director and eight student rooms, according to George Gagon, Director of the Physical Plant.

The other 10 floors will be divided into five two-floor halls. Each floor will consist of 20 rooms with two students to a room

making 80 students in each living group. Each living group will have a small living room on the even numbered floor and typing rooms, study rooms and a pressing room on the other floor.

"The bathroom facilities for each floor will be located in the core of the building and will consist of six toilets, four showers and six wash basins," Gagon said.

The building will be served by two elevators and includes television and telephone outlets in each room. "The basement will have a laundry room with plenty of trunk space, facilities for mechanical equipment and a small area for vending machines," Gagon said.

Each individual two-person room includes beds, wardrobes, drawers, bookcases, and desks.

# Skrbek and Harris debate

Progressive education or productive education?

Jim Harris and Tony Skrbek sought to answer this question in a debate on "The Approach to Education" held in connection with Emphasis Education week on

Harris feels that the old left opposes the open minded atmosphere which is necessary for a learning situation.

Harris said that the new left provides semi-logical conclusions, a no-control education system, and truth by a popularity poll.

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

Harris stated that if the conditions 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, Skrbek said that Harris's society was outdated. "Part of the education system of today has come from these traditions," Skrbek stated.

"Each society must build its own values. Our society is plagued with total destruction as a consequence of any mistake we make nation-wide," Skrbek 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 Williams, 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 phone 6508.

# 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 candy-stuffed 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-

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 tomorrow in 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 sponsored by Peace Action and the Students for Democratic Society. All parents are invited.

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# Students urged to try for positions on Student-Faculty committees

Student-faculty committees are being organized and will be put in use this fall, according to Mike Mann, E-Board member. Mann will head the organizational part of the committees until the legislative assistant is appointed.

Interviews for student-faculty committees will be held May 5, 7 and 8 in the Student Union. The room will be posted.

The following committees are in need of student participation:

### Borah Foundation Committee

**Function:** To outline and upon approval execute a continuing program to achieve the objectives of the foundation established at the University in memory of United States Senator William E. Borah.

**Membership:** Richard A. Porter, chairman.

### Commencement Committee

**Function:** To plan and direct commencement.

**Membership:** Two seniors and two juniors nominated by ASUL.

### Museum Committee

**Function:** To advise on museum operations.

**Membership:** Two students nominated by ASUL.

### Recreation Committee

**Function:** To effect cooperative action on the part of all university agencies concerned with recreation to the end that the greatest opportunities 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

**Function:** 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

**Function:** 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

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

**Membership:** Four students nominated by ASUL.

### 4-H Congress Advisory Committee

**Function:** 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

**Function:** To oversee work on the new golf course and club house.

**Membership:** Interviewing for student chairman.

### Operations Council

**Function:** To coordinate all matters pertaining to operations and service. The Operations Council is particularly concerned with non-academic matters and serves as an advisory group on operations and service projects.

**Membership:** Four students nominated by ASUL (one representing dormitories, one from off-campus, one representing dormitories, one from off-campus, one representing sororities and fraternities and one graduate student.)

### 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 ASUL 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 ASUL, 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 ASUL and a graduate student appointed by Faculty Council.

### Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign Scholarships Committee

**Function:** 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.

**Membership:** Two students nominated by ASUL.

### Public Events Committee

**Function:** To plan, announce and direct University public events and assemblies.

**Membership:** Four students nominated by ASUL.

### Fine Arts Center

**Function:** 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.



**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 photo)



**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)

## 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.

The emblem should conform to the following specifications:

1. The emblem must have an international theme.
  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.

## Nine initiated

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

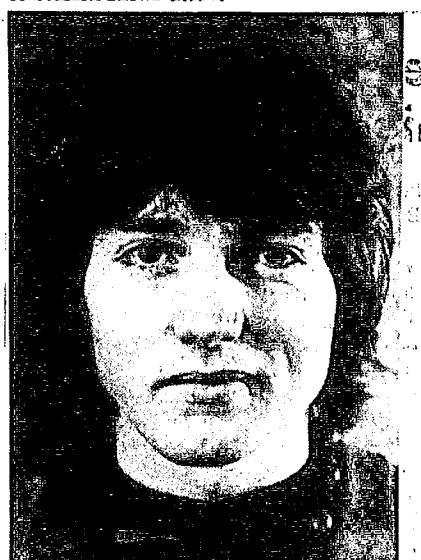
The new initiates are John Driscoll, Jay Lillibridge, Harold Stephenson, Kenneth Hawley, Paul Crozier, Martin Schnell, and John Schneider.

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

## 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 the 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 television shows there.



Frank Moore

The 22-year-old songwriter plays with lead guitar and bass backup. Since Jan-

uary 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 one-faced 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 strains 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."

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## 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 convention.

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 convention.

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 donations.

# Housing list being prepared for Fall

A listing of off-campus housing will be available to help students find apartments and houses for rent next fall. A sub-committee of Vandal Esquires (Vandal Veterans Organization) is preparing the listing as a project.

According to Tom Loucks, committee member and past president of Vandal Esquires, the listing will include a card for each apartment and house in Moscow that can be rented by students.

The listing will be based on restrictions such as married students, male students, female students, or open, Loucks said. Within the restriction divisions, the housing will be further classified by price.

Loucks said that the price classification is a problem because of the constant changes in rental costs.

Last year a committee was founded by the ASUI E-Board to establish standards of housing, but this work was not completed. This year ASUI President Larry Craig contacted the veteran group and suggested they take over the program.

The Vandal Esquires are operating under a \$110 ASUI appropriation with spending to be approved by Dean Vetrus.

"The program is in a stage of transition," Loucks said. "We have contacted the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for help, but they are still uncommitted."

Loucks said that the committee is gathering the listings through a two pronged approach: the committee is contacting the big landowners for their listings and asking that small landowners (those with fewer than six apartments) to contact the committee independently.

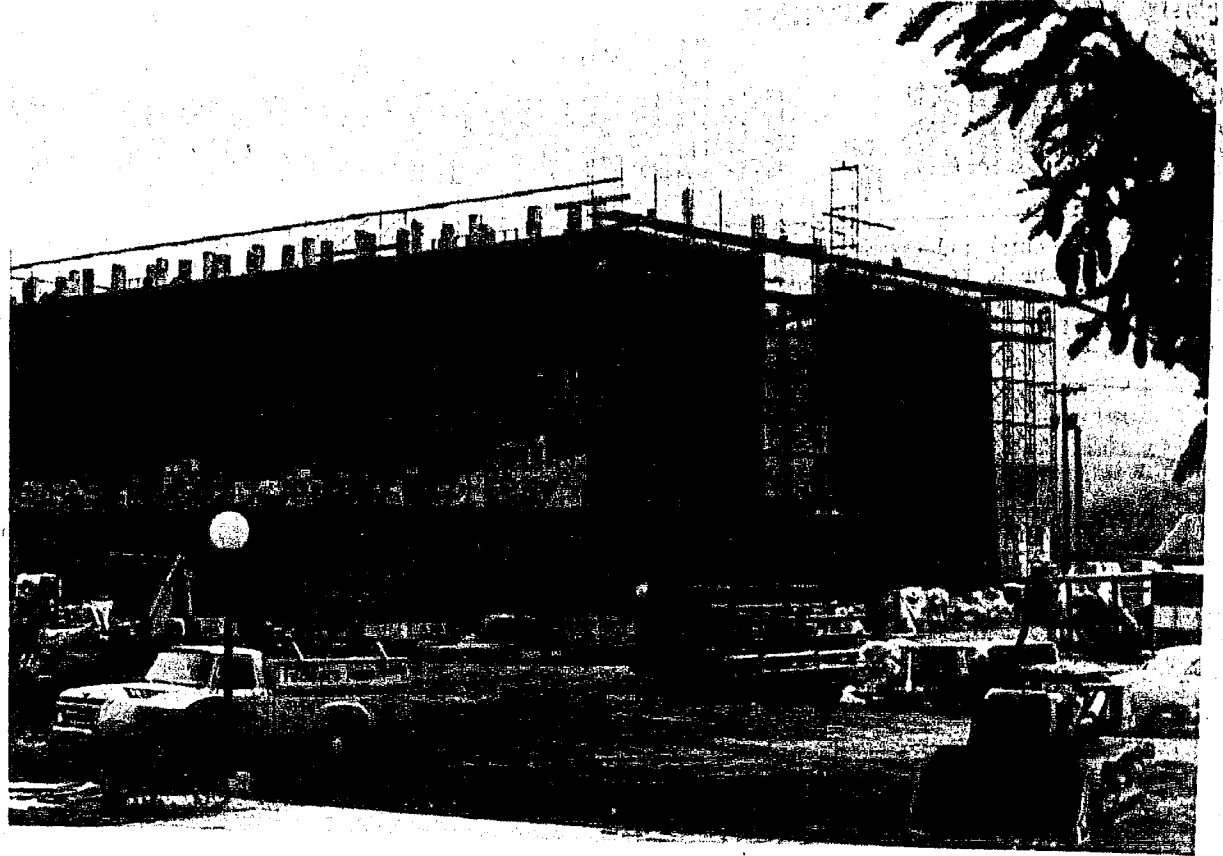
The committee hopes to have a plan in operation by next fall, Loucks said. The listing will be available at the SUB information desk.

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 Vetrus of the SUB is adviser to the committee and will handle the use of ASUI funds for the project.

Joe Edson is the current president of Vandal Esquires and Kate Frindell is the club adviser.



A NEW DIRECTORY—Pictured above is part of a four building 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 begun compiling a directory which students can use in finding a suitable place to live. The directory will be left at the SUB Information Desk starting next fall.—(Bower photo)



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 exercises 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 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 in and the architects have designed a baffled ceiling for the studio. The ceiling consists of levels for acoustics 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

research will move into the new building 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 planned.

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 Education committee of parental control Thursday saying that the student should have the responsibility to live in the condition he wants to live in. The implications for the students are that the University is a substitute parent.

"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 it.

Craig cautioned that "the community that wants to lead must be compatible within itself." He thinks that the community here must understand conditions at hand 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 parents 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

Theophilus Tower because students are moving off campus. When the University borrowed money to build the tower there was a condition to keep the dorms filled. This creates a problem of keeping people on the campus. "Instead of making rules holding 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 parental 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 serve as parents because they have no preconceived notion as to what students should be when he enters his office or when he leaves."

"Freedom of choice where you live is 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 questions.

## Junior Don Miller appointed new ASUI attorney general

Don Miller, a business and applied science major from Idaho Falls has been named the new ASUI attorney general for the Williams administration, Miller, a junior, is planning to go to law school after getting his degree.

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 trial.

"The establishment of this system will

take time since there is presently resistance on campus to such a system," Miller said. Some students don't want the judicial system 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 ASUI. Students have mentioned interest in being public defenders and representing the cases of students. But students don't seem to want to play the role of prosecutor, where they have to stand against the students.

"Ideally, the job of ASUI Attorney General 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.

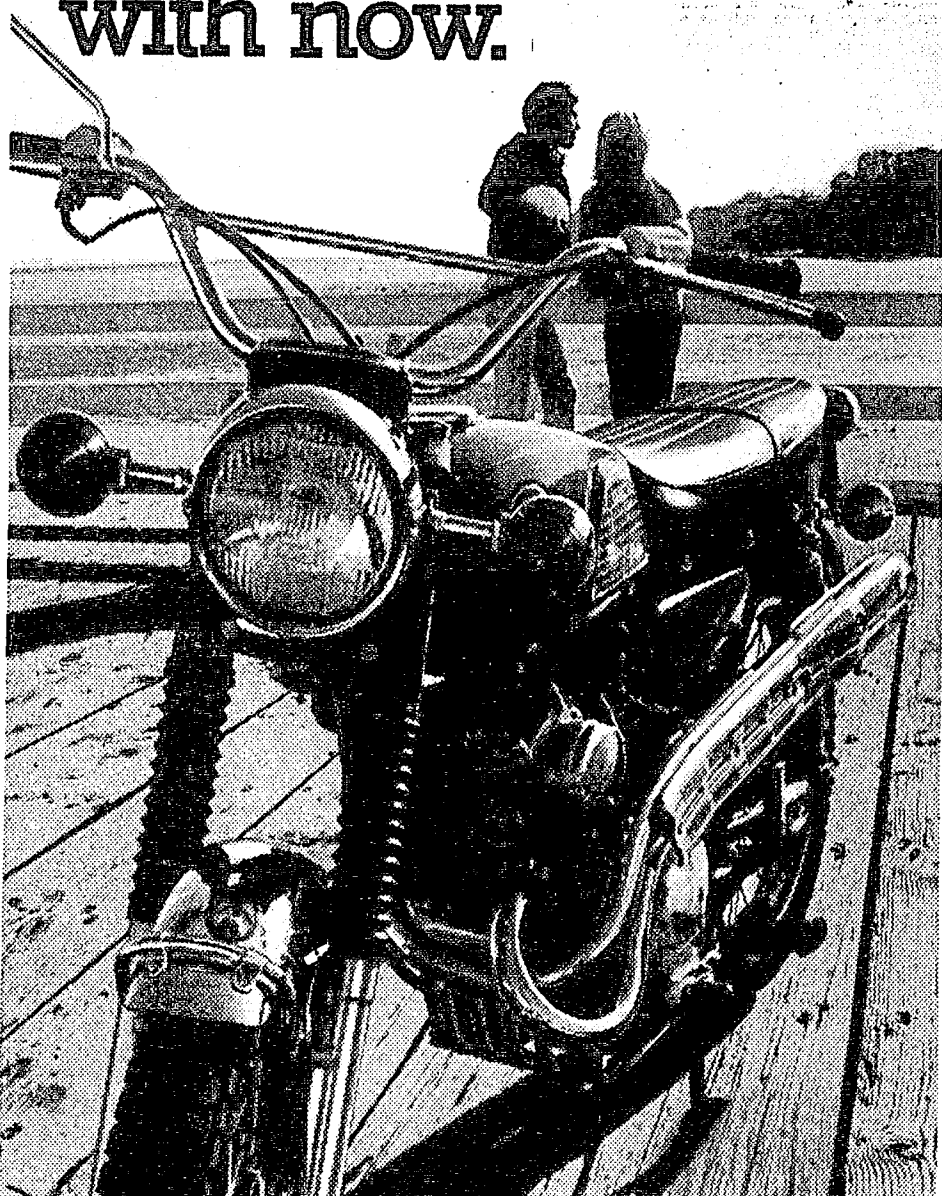
Miller's officer hours are: Monday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. in the stereo lounge. On Wednesday and Friday afternoons, Miller may be found in the ASUI offices or around the SUB.

## 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 to 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 on a truck.

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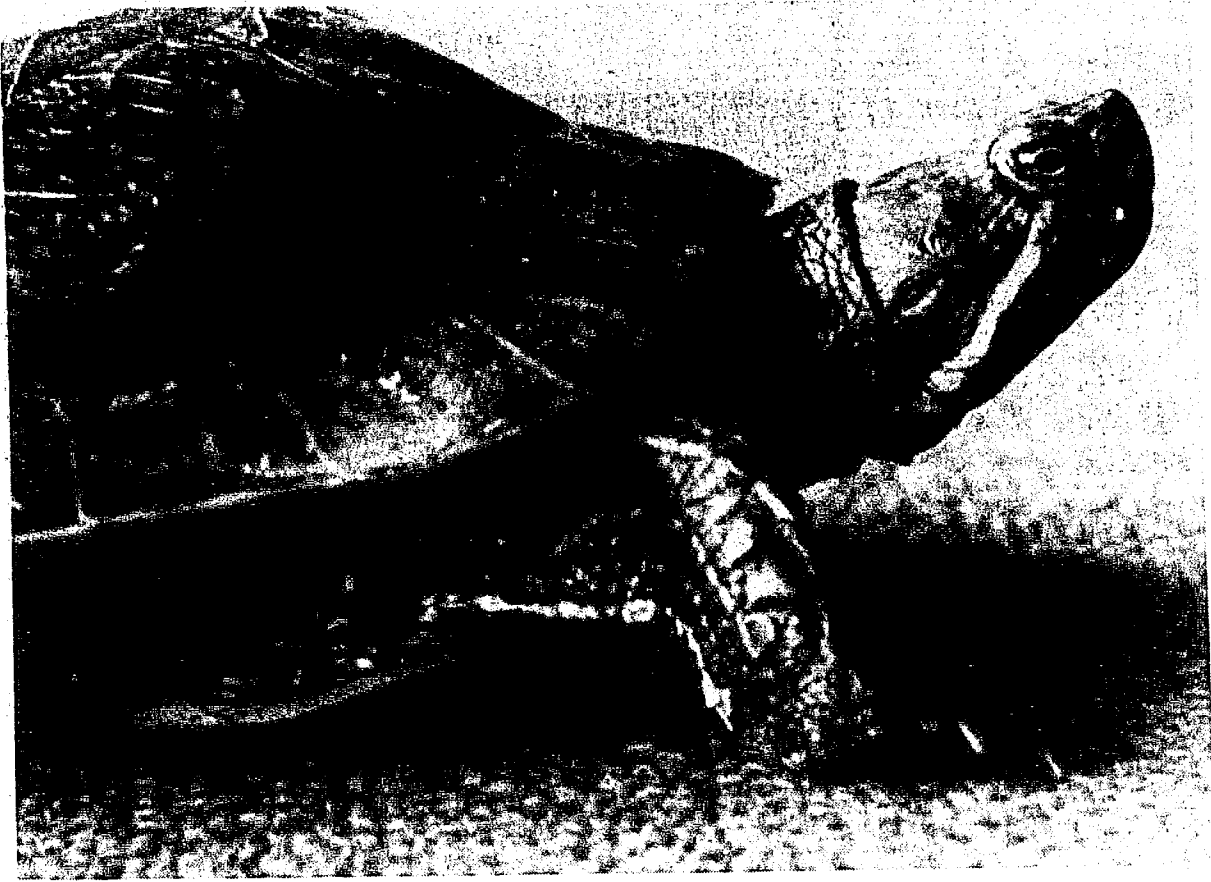
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Turtle Derby-10:30 a.m.

Phi Delt parking lot



Forego a pitcher- attend Mother's Day Luncheon Saturday 12 noon

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# MOTHER'S

## WEEK-END

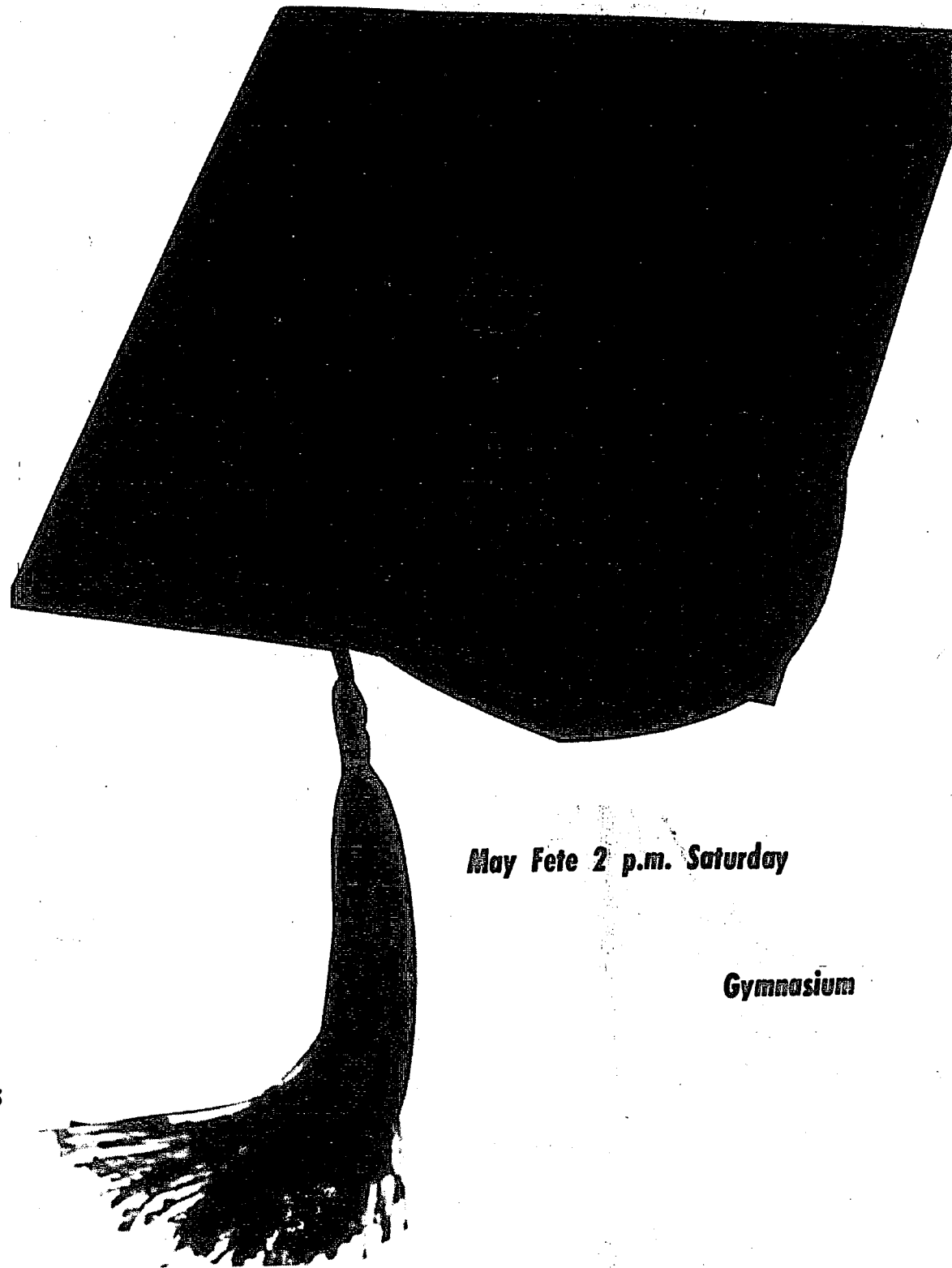
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"Thoroughly Modern Mother"

University of Idaho

April 26, 27 and 28

Korte-Bower photos



May Fete 2 p.m. Saturday

Gymnasium



Orchesis- 8:30 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday Recital Hall



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

Auditorium

Other events

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**PROGRAM**

**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 Blue Bucket Buffet  
Blue Dining Room



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

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