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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, April 2, 1965

Wininger Is Declared Ineligible; Redistribution, Recount Called For ABOVE IT ALL-"You might say we're being framed-the

Talent Show Called Spicier Than Ever

The Blue Key talent show won't be quite what is used to be, but it will have shades of what it was when first produced in 1946.

To begin at 7:30 sharp, according to Carl Johannesen, Talent show co-chairman, the show won't be "as extremely crude as it has been in the past," but it will be "spicier" than ever.

According to Johannesen, the show has been bad in the past, tame last year, but will be a combination of wild and tame this year,"—a little on the wild side," he commented with raised

"But I'm being held responsible by President Theophilus, so

"We are expecting 350 high are characteristic of the Uni- he said. versity. They are only character-

istic of Blue Key," he said.

MUN Convention Bid

convention, Operations Council

On a special session Thursday, came. Operations Council voted that it The Rev. Don Lee, advisor to wasn't physically possible for MUN, criticized the Council de-Idaho to host the convention in- cision. volving 1.100 to 1.400 people.

"Operations Council certainly is sympathetic and not opposed to Model United Nations," Joe Arg Corrected Watts, University business manager, who presided over the council, said.

that we don't have the facilities "B" stickers on their car winat Moscow and Pullman to house dows is along University Aveand feed that many people," he nue and not along Ash Street

Leave Monday

The MUN delegation will leave

The delegation planned to take "Streets.

for Los Angeles and the Western from the Governor, one from ture. for Los Angeles and the Western from the Governor, one from ture.

States Model United Nations President Theophilus and one Convention, where they expected from Moscow Chamber of Combe done by Penny Gale, take the 1967 President Judd Kenwor-Phi, and Linda Targue and Linda Li to bid for Idaho to host the 1967 merce President, Judd Kenwor- Phi, and Linda Tague thy, before being sent to the printers, when the decision

(Continued one page 4, col 6)

On Parking

The two-hour parking "The problem is that we feel zone for students sporting as previously stated in the

The two-hour zone runs

Monday for Claremont College along University Avenue in where the convention will be front of the Life Sciences Building between Ash and Line

Johnnesen said he is expecting school journalists as our guests, a big show with varied talent. and we hope they don't take of- "I'd advise everyone to be there fense at our jokes or think they a litle early to get a good

ersity. They are only character-stic of Blue Key," he said.
"The jokes are all in fun and Derald Hurlburt and Boo Harble by President Theophilus, so I can't let it be too bad", he added.

I hope no one takes offense at ley, both off campus, will be doing routines. "With several selpers who are young and lovely, or with the property continues." and in scanty costumes, I hope, added Hurlburt.

comments about the show!

that are going around," Blue

saying. But they were "above

it all" (in the projection

booth) at one rehearsal in the

added Hurlburt.

"The show is fine, but all I can say about the masters of ceremony is that they will there," Marley added.

A part of the 16 acts will follow the "Goldfinger" theme with the work only lacked three letters, one for Los Angeles and the Western from the Governor, one from ture.

gie Brunn, Pi Phi. The Karr Sigs do the all house act. Hays Hall is the other all house act. Hays will present a roaring 20's beach scene

Individual acts will Southwick, off campus, inagic act; Mike Fueher, off campus, drum solo, and Al Eiguren, SAE, piano solo. Barbara Howard, Kapha Tap

dance; Al Olston, off quantus accordian; and Margaret Elder, off campus, vocal solos.

Also Joy Esser, Upham, organ selections, Carol Tubbs and Nancy Matter, Alpha Phi, vocal and bongo drum duet; and Julie Anderson, DG, and David Knutson, Sigma Chi, vocal duet.

Group acts will be the Triads folk singing group; Tom and Wally, Phi Tau's with sing along reer in hotel management. medley; and the Ramblers, a

Reply

On behalf of the Sophomore Class, we candidate for election. The Counwould like to accept your Tug-O-War chal- cil also ruled that all the ballenge. However, we hope that you understand lots are to be redistributed. the strength and natural athletic ability that all members of the Class of 1967 possess, es- ineligible, and questions the elipecially in comparison to the weak and slightly anemic condition of your own Freshman Board members. The roling is

We have received reports that the Soph- cording to Judicial Council, but omore Class will turn out for the Tug-O-War no recommendation of the Counin full force, which will make your winning cil is effective until approved this battle an impossibility. However, if the by the University President. battle gets too strenuous we will ask a few hundred of the sophomores to stop pulling effective the eligibility of Ruth and act as spectators, thus insuring that no Ann Knapp and other potential freshmen are injured or overcome with ex- E-Board members may come

For your benefit, we will give you the right to concede the battle at any time prior Election Board to declare anye the contest. I strongly urge that this be one ineligible on the basis of a

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ec - board Discusses to keep the budget in all things there are many things members of the "incoming jun-

ack and jurisdiction of the you would like to do which you ior or senior class." rsity Rifle Team occupied can't do." The debate team has utive Board in a two and tentatively been allocated \$150 has applied for a B. A. degree

alf hour meeting Tuesday more than last year.

the evening was a the Hare system is no worse s success. We were than the system itself. As long sed with the turnout as we accept the Hare system, edusiasm, especially dur-a we accept an arecount we cannot consider a recount whenever a write-in candidate

> Wininger's Eligibility Debate on the issue of Wenin-

ior. E-Board members must be

Wininger, who is a senior and

Board members-elect was left in doubt following a decision by Judicial Council yesterday.

The decision of Judicial Council provided that a student must be an incoming senior at the time he takes office in the fall.

seat on Executive Board and the position of other E-

The student must not have completed 94 or more credits when he declared himself a

The decision makes Wininger gibility of other notential Eeffective for this election ac-

Should the 94 credit ruling be under question as to eligibility.

"I personally refuse to direct a confine your activ- requirement that was drafted ities to those to which a u are better suited—by an unauthorized group fol-If this is not done lowing an election, according to 10:30 Saturda the Class of 1967 will Larry Nye, election committee to wash the shin Paradise Creek. chairman.

Restriction Made

"If the council wants to make a restriction of this nature, according to their judgement on Wininger, it should be to the effect that a student who could complete his academic requirements for an undergraduate degree in less than two semesters should not be eligible to run for office." Nye said.

ng a new requirement in-riad vally and Tom, Carol to the Constitution. My suggestrubband Nancy Matter, and ion achieves their intent withacas played for a dance the Constitution. Nye stated.

"The question of the redistribution of Wininger's ballots defsaid "As far as we're However, this disadvantage of initely has moral justification. (Constant on Page 4, Col. 7) is found ineligible, Nye said.

> ger's eligibility centered around the definition of an incoming sen-

in June, will return to the Uni-In answer to a question by (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3) in June, will return to the Uni-

leading to Bachelor of Science in

Because of this. Election Board and Dean Charles O. Decker declared that Wininger was not an incoming senior. James Morfitt, a second year

JIM WININGER To Graduate As Planned (Continued of Page 4, Col. 3)

On Calendar

FRIDAY

SUB FILM, "The Last Hurrah" - 7 and 9 p.m., Borah Theater.

Duplicate Bridge - 7 p.m. Kullyspell

Idaho Christian Fellowship -7 p.m., Silver. SATURDAY

Frosh Dance-9 p.m., Ball-

SUNDAY

SUB Film, "The Last Hurrah"-8 p.m., Borah Theater. Cosmopolitan Club-7 p.m., MONDAY

Blue Key-12:30 p.m., Eeda-hoo

with them brochures telling the High School Journalists Converge Idaho Campus For Conference

A record 350 Idaho high "What You Can Do." school journalists from 42 Also billed as headline speakschools descended on the cameris Mrs. Dorothy Powers, repus last night to participate in porter and columnist for the the 19th annual University Jour- Spokesman - Review. She will nalism Conference.

The conference will offer group sessions on various aspects of high school journalism, as well as feature two of the Inland Empire's top journalists as speakers.

William F. Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune and past editor of the Argonaut, addressed the assembled journalism stude n t s and their advisors following opening remarks at 9:30 a.m. by Prof. Bert Cross, chairman of the department of journalism, University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus and Fred Freeman, Argonaut editor and president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

"What You Can Do" Johnston spoke on the topic

speak for the Friday evening

BILL JOHSTON Keynote Speaker

ballroom on "This Is the Way nalism department; "Ideas and

Mrs. Powers is a cum laude graduate of Montana State University and the only woman to win the Ernie Pyle memorial award, given to one United States reporter annually.

Harold Cantor, Too

Harold Cantor, president of the Journalism Education Assn. and staff member of the North St. Paul - Maplewood schools in Minnesota, addressed the noon luncheon of the Idaho Journalism Advisers Assn.

His topic was "Investments Imply Returns."

Group sessions began this morning with a sports writing sports editor, The Coeur d'Alene "Developing the Yearbook Theme," with Prof. Walter

banquet in the Student Union Stewart of the University jour-Shovels - Dig That Feature," with Robert Cheetham, Moscow free lance writer, and "Writing for Television and Radio," with Peter Haggart, of the University radio-TV center.

Other Sessions This afternoon Miss Elizabeth

Williams, journalism advisor at Meridian High School, will lead a session on "Techniques for Mimeograph." Included in other sessions will be "Yearbook Layout and Color," led by Vic- proved. tor Taft, design director for the American Yearbook Co.; "Be Bright - But Say It Right," led by Frank McCreary, staff editor at the University, and "Headlines and What They Do," clinic headed by Bob Maker, Edward T. Litchfield, retired news editor of the Spokesman-Press. Other sessions included Review and now journalism instructor at North Idaho Junior

In a preliminary budget re-Helbling, Moscow Chamber of port, Larry Grimes, budget director, explained tentative allocations to various areas of student activity. "This is no easy task," Grim-

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es stated. The Business Offices provides figures for the anticipated income of the ASUI, he said. This year's budget expenditures total approximately \$133,-000, nearly \$13,000 more than last. This is the largest single increase in the budget for many

Even with the anticipated tax benefits, not everything can be done that has been requested, Grimes indicated.

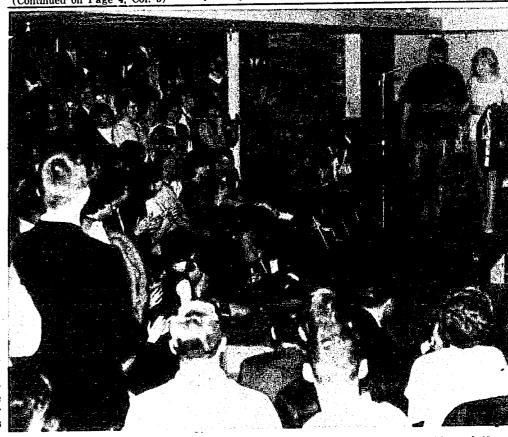
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"We have allocated roughly \$8,500 we don't have, Grimes stated. The Budget committee is recommending that the monies come from the General Fund, but this has not yet been ap-

Grimes then reviewed amounts which had been given the various areas. Agricultural judging is pres-

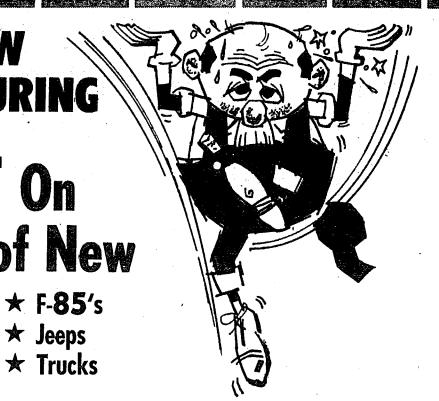
ently being allocated \$150 more than last year because of new programs, Grimes said. \$100 is from their own travel. Ambitious

"The debate team had some ambitious programs, but as in



LUCKY LEGS-Winners of the Frosh Week Legs Contest, Steve Cannon, Fiji, and Karen Smith, Gamma Phi, parade down the ramp in the Bucket after being named the winners. The Bucket and adjoining rooms were crowded with spectators for the annual contest.

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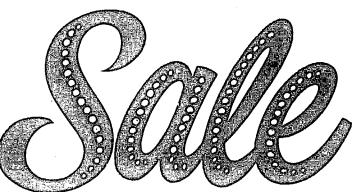


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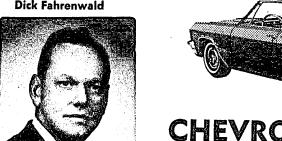


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April Fool's Day, Exchanges, Initiation Fill U-I Week

Scholarship and initiation ed in the evening. banquets and founders' day celebrations were also high on the list of activities.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA The Alpha Gams had an April house meeting. Fool's fireside last Sunday. Pres. and Mrs. Theophilus, hootenanny.

A scholarship - activities dinner March 22 honored the girls Newly elected Theta officers

grades; Anne Walradt, member scholarship chairman; with the most improved grades; Stockwell, house manager; Liz Hoss, pledge with the high- Kathy Landon, treasurer. est grades and the highest gradities combined.

CAMPBELL HALL Contest Wednesday with the ternity trends.

staff members were guests at Cookie Fancher, chaplain; Jandress last night.

Shoup last Thursday. A grungy dinner exchange song leader. with McConnell was held March

DELTA DELTA DELTA Mother - Alumnae Tea Sunday ed.

Members and pledges exchang- rose. ed places for the day, which ended with a fireside.

cy Pfaff was named "Worst Roger Kilgore, Tom Neary, Pledge." Nancy Shelman re- Bob Powell, Eddie Smith, Brian ceived a special award for her Thomas, Tim Tyler, and Mike

economics, and Mrs. Graue Williams was named the pledge were dinner guests Wednesday, with the highest grades and aspects of intellectual morality. Pledge." ETHEL STEEL HOUSE

Nine Enter Miss U-I

Nine girls will compete for Miss U. of I. in the finals April 30, according to John Cooksey, ed the annual Founders' Day Sigma Chi, general chairman. Contestants and their talent are: Dianne Weninger, Alpha last night. Rousey, Alpha Chi, ballet, Kathy Reay, Hays, singing; Cheri Moltke, Pi Phi, singing. Howard

Barbara Howard, Kappa, tap dance; Cookie Fancher, Theta, jazz dance: Carolyn Denton, Pine, black light baton routine; Diane Beyeler, Houston, dance; and Sharon Anderson, Campbell, skit.

The winner of the pageant will proceed to the state pageant

Last year's Miss U. of I., Judith Steubbe, Campbell, was IFC. chosen Miss Idaho 1964 at the pageant in Boise

many exchanges, a tea, initia- bers of FarmHouse Friday with tion, and the announcement of the party they had sold at the new slates of officers kept the Campus Chest house auction. living groups busy for the past Games, a hootenanny, dancing and a limbo contest were includ-

HOUSTON HALL

Rae Walch and Judy Van Hollebeke were named girls of the month at Houston's Monday

Christy Magnuson, Mary Lea- Charles O. Decker, dean of stuton, Dave Sweetwood, Farm-dents and Mrs. Decker, and House, Gary Lattig and Chad Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of Link, both Kappa Sigs, led a women, were guests at dinner Wednesday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA who had achieved most in these are: Pat Alexander, president; Joanne Fry, vice president; Na-Awards went to Merrily dine Wright, corresponding sec-Fruechtenicht and Anne Wal- retary; Kathy McClure, social radt, members with the highest chairman; Norrie Dray ton,

Sharon Jones, efficiency as and activities combined; and chairman; Judi Schedler, activ-Mary Bjustrom, member with ities chairman; Lynn Newbore, the highest grades and activ- WRA chairman; Joni Schaertl, rush chairman; Sandy Brown, Panhellenic delegate; Judy Campbell attended the Legs Rice, alum relations and fra-

Gretchen Evans, editor; Julie Twenty agricultural extension Holmes, standards chairman; et Post, marshal; Carola Doyle, Campbell exchanged with historian; Barbi Sewell, recording secretary; and Sandy Brown

The annual Brother-Son banquet was given last Sunday. Ten guests including Jim Weaver, Tri Delta gave its annual Theta Castle Cassanova, attend-

March 21. Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Turnabout Day, which had dean of women, was guest of been announced by Laura Ayers, honor. Girls with a 3.00 grade house cook, was March 22. average and above received a

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delts initiated nine mem-Lyn McBride was named bers last weekend. They are: "Pledge of the Day" and Nan- Jon Anderson, Tim Bartlett, Williams.

Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of At the initiation banquet Mike After dinner he spoke on the Tom Neary, "Outstanding

> The initiation dance was Saturday in the Student Union Building. Chaperones included: Mrs. Laverne Schwartz, house mother: Robert Clark, assistant professor of accounting, and Mrs. Clark; and Capt. Harry E. Davey, chapter advisor, and Mrs. Davey.

The Phi Delts held a "workday" March 13 and spent the day making house improve-

Ten chapter members attend-Banquet in Spokane Wednesday. The scholarship dinner was

PI BETA PHI

Pres. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus were guests at the Pi Phi scholarship dinner last night. Pres. Theophilus spoke after

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

New pledge class officers are: Bob Battles, president; George Sees, vice president; Richard Taylor, secretary; Scott Lewin, treasurer; Jim Green, sergeantat-arms; Don Neglay, social chairman; Larry Askew, song leader; and Joe Wilson, junior

TKE initiated Gene Stubbs, Moscow, March 28.

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FROSH FINALISTS—The finalists for Frosh Queen posed together this week as they vied for the crown. They are, left to right, Sharron Rowe, Gamma Phi; Nancy Boivin, Pi Phi; Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta; Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi; and Barbara Schulte, Kappa. The Frosh Dance is tonight at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Hawaiian Coeds Say The scholarship banquet was Aloha To U-I Women "From the girls at the University of Hawaii, to the girls

> at the University of Idaho, Aloha, Roberta." This note and a record album of the most popular Hawaiian songs was delivered to the University recently by W. T. Marineau, publisher of the Daily Idahonian, Moscow,

> according to Rafe Gibbs, director of information. Marineau, who recently attended a Kiwanis Club convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, was asked to deliver the album

> to the girls at Idaho, Gibbs said. Marineau was asked to deliver the album by Roberta, leader of a girls singing group which entertained at the convention, said Gibbs. The album, "Hawaii Calls," features popular Hawaiian

> songs selected from a weekly radio program which originates from Waikiki Beach. Gibbs said. Some of the songs featured on the album include: "Blue Hawaii," considered one of the greatest of Hawaiian balads; "Beyond the Reef," a modern Hawaiian love song; "Hawaiian War Chant" features drums and chants; and "Mama's

> Muu-Muu," one of the top comedy songs of Hawaii. "The problem now," Gibbs said, "is how do we present the album to the girls at the University of Idaho?"

Radio Operator Exams Scheduled For April 24

Commission has scheduled ra- 14, he said. dio operator examinations in Sample exams are available

Commercial examinations begin at 9 a.m. and amateur ex ams at 2 p.m.

FCC licenses are required for announcers and engineers at any commercial broadcasting station, according to Johnson. Applications may be obtained

from Johnson at the Department of Communications here on campus. All applications must be submitted to the Seattle

Chairmen Picked For Blood Drive

Blood Drive committee chairmen were chosen Wednesday night by interview.

They are: Joanne Gallagher, Tri Delta, publicity; Mike Skok, Pi Phi, awards; John Mc-Mahon, Phi Delt, competition; Paul Taylor, Delt, facilities; Jan Cochran, DG, reception; and Dennis Poffenroth, Delt, military committee.

The Blood Drive is scheduled for April 20 through 22.

The Federal Communications District FCC Office before April

from Johnson. Question and an- the Arognaut has entered the They will be held in Room 20 swer manuals for the examinaof the Spokane Community Coltion may be obtained at the lege, E. 3403 Mission Avenue, Bookstore under Radio-TV 112. according to J. Walter Johnson, Students with transportation

On Saturday

Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the U of I Fine Arts Committee, the exhibit in: cludes paintings, sculpture, potinvited to exhibit their work are college are instructors from the Northwest.

Central Washington State College, Yakima Valley Junior College, Eastern Washington State College, Fort Wright College at Spokane and the University of Idaho. The Moscow Fine Arts club will

the public from 2 to 5 p.m., each weekday through April 30.

The University Museum will Gam, 1964 recipients of Dan- (Lou Benoit, Delta Gamma) hold its first fine arts exhibition forth Leadership Scholarships. seeks \$43,000 from the defend-

tery and jewelry. The 42 artists each year to a freshman and a jewelry store.

The colleges represented are

host the Saturday opening. The museum will be open to

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been awarded a "First Class Honor Rating" in the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Newspaper Critical Service.

Results received by the Argonaut yesterday indicate that the paper won the second highest rating given to rated papers. Argonaut issues from September through December were included in the critical ratings. College newspapers partici-

pating in the survey are judged in a number of categories including coverage, make-up, presentation of stories and photography.

"I am pleased by the high rating the paper got," Editor Fred Freeman said. "I think that we already have improved in some of our weaker areas. The credit should go to a young hard-working staff, a staff that has learned a great deal throughout the year."

This year is the first year survey in recent years.

Home Ec Club Meets Mon.

Home Economics Club will Home Economics Club will meet Monday at 7:15 in the Home Ec. building to view slid- judge es presented by Gail Nystrom, Guests are invited to attend.

> Applications for Danforth junior majoring in home economics, are available in the an unknown person forced him Home Ec. building office.

The scholarships provide ex-"Danny" girls from each state fendant. lege, Spokane Community Col- and several foreign countries.

By JANE WATTS down of planned expenditures half the cost, said Grimes. Noth-Argonaut Acting which would have included a ing was allocated to the person-Associate Editor newsletter titled the "Vocal nel recruitment program as it The ASUI Executive Board Vandal.' didn't seem to be justified, he Under Activities Council are Larry Nye defended the pro-

left the question of spending \$150 for sweaters for the University Rifle Team unresolved at a two and one half hour meeting on budget funds requests Tuesday.

been campaigning this week.

Only \$625 was allocated to public relations for programs which are authorized and existing. The request totaled \$2,550. Carl Johannesen gave a run

included International Student Days, Publicity, Personnel Recruitment, Century Club, Vandalettes, Pom Pom Girls, and Model United Nations.

tivities Council Budget is \$4,-311.

If the ASUI gets budget funds requested, \$500 will be asked for

truck driver for the other de-

According to Tidbitt, the in-

Dwyer denies hit ting the

Bill Sullivan, off campus, has

the part of Art Garrett, pres-

ident of Super Cola Co. The

company is represented by Tom

Moss and Mike Felton. Tim

campus living groups.

Short Sleeve

plaintiff at the time in question.

Spring Practice Court Starts Tomorrow At U-I

Practice court - where sen- plaintiff, Casper Tidbitt (Dick ior law students represent stu- Jennings, Delta Sig) claims dent clients, and student juries that one of the defendants, decide the verdicts - starts to- Buck Dwyer (Mike Jordan), a

The 1965 spring practice court fendant, Super Cola Co., struck term will continue Saturdays him. until the middle of May. Two cases are on tomorrow's dock-

Dean Philip E. Peterson will and Dwyer were arguing whethpreside over the case Sanders er or not Dwyer had charged v. Bennett to be tried at the Tidbitt too much for the Super court room in the College of Cola that Dwyer had delivered Law. The other case, Tidbitt v. Super Cola Co., will be held a clerk. Tidbitt seeks \$60,000 in at the court room in the Latah damages from Dwyer and Su-County Court House. Prof. per Cola Co. George M. Bell will be the

In Sanders v. Bennett, the Hays, and Helen Black, Alpha plaintiff, Myra Rubin Sanders ant, Ira M. Bennett (Bert Bowler, Delta Chi). She claims that the defendant shot her husband Leadership awards, presented while the defendant was robbing

The defendant contends that at gun point to commit the rob-

pense-paid trips to a leadership Attorneys for the plaintiff are camp in Michigan. The junior Iver J. Longeteig and John Washington State University, Danforth girl also spends two Fitzgerald. Bill Boyd and Graweeks in St. Louis, Miss., with ham Cross represent the de-

In Tidbitt v. Super Cola, the



Snow Depth:

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OPEN EVERY DAY

E-Board Tables U-I Rifle Team Sweater Problem At Long Meet

KING CANDIDATES-One of these men will be crowned Frosh King at the Frosh dance

tonight. They are: left to right: Pat Davidson, Sigma Nu; Mike Brady, Phi Delt; Steve

Brown, Beta; Gail Ater, Delta Chi; and Steve Woodall, Sigma Chi. All candidates have

The total ASUI share of Ac-

ly used at Washington State University. It was decided to see if the program will prove The final budget will be presented to E-Board on the 20th of

gram which has been effective-

Nancy (Grubb) Nelson suggested that anyone on E-Board next year who may be interested, sit in the the budget committee this year to get information about the budget.

John Sackett, then presented

Interested

a report on the University Rifle "The Athletic Department has no money available for such a team and consequently does not want the team under its juris-

diction or responsibility, Sackett stated in the report. cident occurred when Tidbitt There is also a problem that under existing WRA rules women cannot participate on the team because of the number of

> A discussion followed with Miss Locke as to why women could not participate on the team. Jurisdiction of the team

was also discussed. Larry Nye suggested that the two departments get together and have a meeting rather than bringing the problem before E-Board which did not have a

basis for settling the question. Daley is Dwyer's attorney and Miss Locke agreed that in Bill Benjamin and Fred Gentry the final analysis the problem represent the plaintiff. Tidbitt. would be settled by a meeting The juries were selected from of the departments. The report was then tabled.

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Golden Fleece By Jason

Hang on to your seats Executive-Board Memberselect. You may not have them long.

Two parts of Student Judicial Council's ruling that said Jim Wininger was not eligible to take the write-in seat he won March 17, left the position of several of the other members-elect in question. In light of the ruling, others, too, may be ineligible.

Judicial Council not only ruled Wininger ineligible but the council saw fit to rule that an "incoming senior" must have 94 or fewer credits to fit the ASUI Constitution eligibility-for-office definition.

The Council also ordered that Wininger's votes must be redistributed among the other candidates. (It's the Hare system of preferential-vote-distribution-counting.

Up To Six Changes

"I'd lay odds that the last six people declared elected to the Board March 17, will be in danger of losing their seats after the votes are redistributed." Larry Nye. ASUI Vice President who serves as Election Committee Chairman said last night.

But the declaration of ineligible candidates may not

Under Judicial Council's "interpretation" of the ASUL Constitution, if a student has over '94' credits he is not an 'incoming senior' in the Constitutional sense and not eligible for office.

Another Out?

Under this ruling E-Board Member-elect Ruth Ann Knapp also may be ineligible. Miss Knapp is a senior but has not filed for degree and will not graduate this spring. If Miss Knapp's status on E-Board is challenged her votes will have to be redistributed.

In addition, two of the defeated candidates for E-Board this spring were also seniors with over 94 credit hours. Dianne Green and Don Mottinger fall into this category. If the ruling is pressed, their votes, too, would have to be redistributed.

For this reason, Nye said that the Election Committee will not redistribute and recount the votes until after "this whole mess is settled."

Larry Nye, Grimes indicated The Golf Course needs another recommended that the Athletic that some of the people are not nine holes which will cost be Department new annual fall.

To Interpret—Or To Re-Write?

Judicial Council was overstepping its bounds with the suggestion that having more than 94 credit hours makes the student ineligible for candidacy.

Interpretation as to intent of the Constitution is a necessary function of Judicial Council. It is the job of the council to define the terminology of the Constitution.

However, Judicial Council has not duty to rewrite

ferences.

Musical Planned

"The Drama department has a musical planned," he said.

However, Judicial Council has not duty to rewrite

"We are anticipating enough that they jack up rates for one-day play for non-Idaho students," Grimes said.

"The Water pipes and club."

"Operations Council obviously day play for non-Idaho students," Grimes said.

"The Water pipes and club."

"Splendid Opportunity"

"Splendid Opportunity"

the Constitution. This is what the Council is doing if money for the play to pay for total \$16,500, Grimes indicated. recommended \$1,500 for this it is allowed to set concrete limitations-like not more itself." Grimes also mentioned than 94 hours completed—to the Constitution.

Answer: Amendment

Nye, however, says that he agrees with the intent of Judicial Council's position. He would argue with the wording of the Council's stand, he said.

"I would like to submit that instead of saying with 94 credits or more be ineligible, that the wording be that any candidate who has less than two semesters to com-

plete for graduation be ineligible," he said. Nye's wording is better, but still it should not be Judicial Council's position to read this much into the Constitution. If the students want to amend the Constitution that is the way it should be handled.

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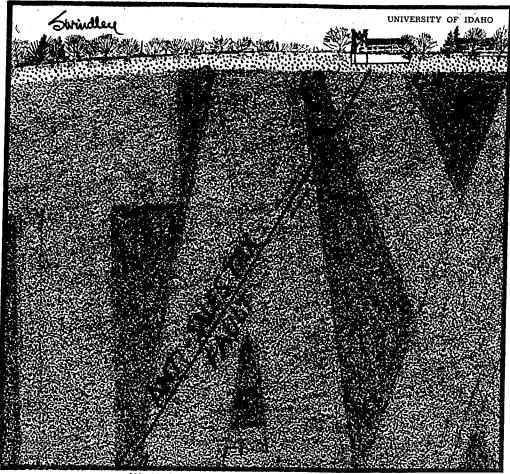
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Chuck-Holes In Progress's Path

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However, during the hard-winter session, heavy frosts made a few chuck-holes in our new highway. The coldest frost was the lack of cooperation between advocates of our two universities and the senseless duplication of programs which the legislature set up.

This anti - cooperation - duplication chuckhole was shown somewhat forcefully in a copy of a speech by Rep. George Brocke, D-Latah, which the Argonaut received shortly after the session adjourned.

Brocke covered a number of subjects including comparisons of operational costs at Idaho State University and the University of Idaho, justification against arguments in the legislature to cut down agricultural research and extension budgets at the University

and two technical programs now offered at the University which were created at Idaho State University.

He seemed most concerned with the establishment of architecture and engineering programs at ISU-programs that are already well-established at the University. "If there is duplication of ex-

pensive courses of study at the two Universities," he said, "we are bringing defeat to the goals we are striving to attain."

"This session we have seen two programs of duplication that to me are not in accord with the statements made on this floor two years ago. One is in the field of engineering and the other is in the field or architecture. Both are costly programs and in the long run will strain, and eventually dilute the monies for higher education."

Idaho has limited financial resources for higher education and other programs. To make the most of what we have, the most economical means of obtaining quality education are a necessity. Duplication is uneconomical and unnecessary.

Budget Problems Aired

that some of the people are not nine holes which will cost be Department pay expenses of the yet aware of the amount plan- tween \$45 and \$70,000 in the pep band to go to the Boise and Here's More Aboutshould be aware of the propos- "The Budget Committee has additional \$200 due to an in-

anticipating enough its which had been suggested tinued.

"The Golf Course has high

ed budget before holding con- also suggested to Dick Snyder crease in bus rates.

"We are just footnoting these year. a subscription plan to allow the to let people know we are con-

Need \$600

activity in the fall and spring. It they will match an appropriation of Women's P.E. Department, he charged. has made tremendous strides tion of \$600 to get their Symtoward breaking even in the phonic Band on the Road," he

Here's More About-

Wininger Ineligible

law student, who represented Wininger, cited the University Catalogue, which states "A student may qualify for a second baccalaureat degree by completing the subject matter requirements for that degree and completing a minimum of one senior year in residence for each degree for a total of two senior years in residence.

President D. R. Theophilus was called to speak by Larry Grimes, first year law student, defendposition of Election

President Speaks "I have been called upon to talk about the intent of the peopla

who wrote the Constitution." Dr. Theophilus said. "It has been my understanding throughout "the years that students have intended that when people take office they are juniors or seniors, in other words when they are running, they are sophomores or juniors," he con-

"I think the intent is experiences in student government should be confined to those at an undergraduate level."

"I would subscribe entirely with the statement made by Dr. Steffens," Theophilus stated.

The statement on interpretation of eligibility rules by Academic Vice President H. Walter Steffens, was presented by Larry

Steffens said, "All of the facts seem to tend to point toward limiting eligibility to the regular four years.'

"Technically Wininger meets all the requirements for an incoming senior," according to

The Council debated for less than an hour before bringing its decision. It is a matter of interpreting the term "incoming senior", stated Fred Decker, Judicial Council member, when asked about the decision.

ned for their budget. Grimes foreseeable future. This will WSU games next year. The stated he felt that E-Board come from the General Fund. Vandaleers were allocated an

department to keep its own prof-sidering the changes," he con- 500 women on campus and this our University. year's request would amount to a little over one dollar apiece, collective determination to re-"The Music Department said stater Miss Mabel Locke, head main a second-rate insitution," Support WRA

reply, Grimes questioned last few years," Grimes said, said, however the committee why the ASUI should support the Council decision as a slap WRA when it doesn't support at the program, while it actu-

intercollegiate activities. "This seems to be a question

thing into our budget which they they left before they approached should be paying for," Tom the University. Bates said. Bates suggested a Operations Council approves for 9 p.m., in the ballroom. conference with someone in the or disapproves of all groups department to find out the sit- using University facilities. uation.

Arg Increase

is an unresolved issue, \$33,050 channels. has been allocated. \$31,000 in- "I hope the students don't ence in expenditure.

KUOI would be no more, I will sity and student groups." have to announce an increase in appropriations KUOI is mak- MUN should have gone through ing progress and on the basis student adminsitrative channels. of this somebody feels they should continue it," Grimes

KUOI is going to build a sound system which will be available for other groups in their ASUI activities, he stated.

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members of the vast ASUI structure is the Women's Recreation Association. This is a group that spends over \$1,000 of the student body's money each year. Last year they were budgeted \$1,350. Next year they will receive about a 30 percent decrease in budgeting to lower this figure to \$1,000.

The logical question to ask is what do they do with their mon- large amounts to these organiz- ASUI can afford it, so can the ey? According to the preliminary budget, most of it has been earmarked for travel expense. We all recognize that this organization needs travel funds. Part of the education groups such as this one provides is away from our campus on enlighting junkets to other cam-Why WRA?

Why then are we singling WRA out for this special attention? Our conern is for the spending of this money. Another organization that gets ASUI money for travel is Judg-

They don't expect our money to send their faculty on these trips. The College of Agriculture rightfully picks up the tab for sending the staff. Debate

In other areas, such as debate and Vandaleers, the appropriate department shares the expense, but not Women's P.E. send the faculty.

more faculty the ASUI sends, the fewer students it can help

partment follows the logical lead of the other departments and picks up its own tab. Obvious

This leads us to another more obvious point.

Why is WRA a part of the ASUI at all? Article 1, Section 4, Clause 1 of the ASUI Regulations states, "the purpose of the association shall be to further recreational interest and activities, to foster true sportsmanship and encourage good fellowship among the women of the University."

Logical Place Perhaps the more logical place for an activity such as this is OWS. We do have to remember, however, that AWS

"Operations Council obviously

Splendid Opportunity "No apparent thought was giv-

en to this as a splendid oppor-There are approximately 1, tunity for our student body and "This is another example of

> Watts said that he was concerned that students might take and conflicts.

ally wasn't. "I will say it is a little unof whether the Athletic Depart- fortunate," he said, "That they tinue Saturday with a pep rally ment is trying to push some- waited until a day or so before at 2 p.m. and the Frosh Dance,

"Unfortuhate"

Larry Nye, ASUI vice presi-The Argonaut is receiving an dent, said that he too was symincrease due to additional print- pathetic with the group, but that ing expenses and a planned in- it was "unfortunate" that their crease in number of papers preparation for this was not far printed, and three proof-read- enough in advance and not carers, Grimes continued. The Gem ried out through the proper

come is expected. An addition view this as a strike by the adal 400 students make the differ- ministration against the group,' he said. "Rather, this points out 'To those that I swore that the importance between Univer-Nye also said that he felt that

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Unusual Situation

izations in the pay line.

One of the more unu sual is more of a governing body ASUI stops and the University and not so much for activities. begins. I do wonder, however, about There should be an obvious the inclusion of such groups as difference between two such dithis in the ASUI.

Shakey It is rather a shakey rationale time as the ASUI has a more direct say over the spending of that the only reason the ASUI the money which it allocates, I sponsors these groups is be-

We have a rather unusual sit- I hope that the new E-Board uation here with so many quasi- will find the motivation to con. University, quasi-ASUI organ- tinue the excellent investiga-Such activities as Debate, board. They have set a superb Drama, Ag Judging and WRA example in recent days of the are so closely aligned with De- kind of government that can be-

'Big Job'

New E-Board Member

Argonaut News Editor

A new ASUI officer usually spends one semester learning how to do his job and the sec-Here, the department for some ond semester actually doing reason feels the ASUI should the work, Larry Nye, outgoing ASUI Vice President told the It is elementary that the Argonaut yesterday.

McClusky, Sigma Chi, newly elected ASUI Vice President is I think it is high time this de- already organizing his year's work and even planning new ernment.

In Talent Contest

Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, has State University.

ent Show.

ed to E Board.

are assured of a successful week," he added.

Dick Rush, Delt, sophomore

president, said that a caravan SATURDAY SCHEDULE 10 a.m. Frosh Pep Rally, Gam-

Tug-of-War, 2 p.m. Tricycle Race, Gamma

Phi parking lot. 9 p. m. Frosh Dance, SUB ball-

room. Music by the Hitch-hikers from Boise 10:30 p.m. (approximately)

The immediate rebuttal is objectives. that of finances. Until such

verse groups and their varied

think it should continue to be cause the University can't afhighly suspicious of granting ford to do it. After all, if the University.

tive work began by the old partments of the University that come a strong and meaningful it is hard to tell where the entity on our campus.

new area for Activities Board,

Seventh

The new area director is Mc-

director to Activities

Clusky's major concern. It

will involve adding a seventh

money will go to each area,

and to keep track of the money

Social Area

The area of the budget has

been done previously by the

Social Area director according

to Larry Nye. He agreed that

there should be a new depart-

"We will have a new bud-

get director," said McClusky,

and there will be an effort to

find one from the college of

"I wish we could get a sal-

There has already been a

ary for the job, but for now

the experience will have to do,

and it is going to be a big job,

first draft of money allocations

to each department submitted

to E-Board, he said. They will

decide how much money will

lot of cuts, especially in the

areas of Publicity and Vandal

Big Turnover

Another big problem is the

turnover in Area Directors

there will not be an effective

student program in the SUB

Rally, yet there are increases

"There have already been a

go to each area.

over last year."

Without qualified

ment organized.

spent." McClusky said.

-a Budget Director.

Board.

he said.

business.

Vandal Rally.

Is Learning Job Fast By ELLEN OSTHELLER and third establishing a whole

But not Dave McClusky.

additions to the student gov-He has three big jobs to un-

First the planning of an officer workshop, second organizing a major turnover in Activities Board Area Directors,

Aldridge To Play

been chosen to represent the University April 13 in Logan, Utah at an intercollegiate talent contest sponsored by Utah Many schools in the inter-

mountain area are sending a representative to compete for the \$100 scholarship offered as first prize, Aldridge said. He will perform "Malegu-

ena", the numbers he played last year when he won first place in the solo performance division of the Blue Key tal-

Aldridge was recently elect-

Here's More About-

"With such participation we

Frosh week activities will conat which the King and Queen will be annonuced, is scheduled

will begin at approximately 9:45 Saturday morning to pick up all sophomores attending the tug-ofwar. A truck will be available for those who do not have cars.

ma Phi parking lot. -10:30 Paradise

Crowning of the King and Queen.

or the ASUI, he said. "I feel as far as increasing student voice in activities and participation this is one of the major fields." Also there will be a workshop for both old and new area

directors, which McClusky

tabbed important, and Nye called next to mandatory. "It is to become acquainted with the duties of the new officers ,to get them together. and to take advantage of the opinion of more experienced

outgoing committee heads." he

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The Board, which is considered the Exectutive board of activities council has been prehonor viously made up of only sixSmyl divisions; Education. Publicity. Oth Recreation, Service, Social, and "The additional division is Boise needed to decide how much

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ners "With a new budget director Orofi our money will follow a more over efficient flow with no excess es in one area and underwide amount in another," he added "He will also help to set up the new budget next year, and see that it follows through,"

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\$8.50, **\atten** towne said. depar

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directors

Students Asked

The Physical Plant Division is planning an extensive street cleaning project during the

spring vacation, according to

Wilson Rodgers, Chief of Plant

Students who will not be us-

ing their cars over the vaca-

tion are asked to move them to

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north of McConnell Hall; Any

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charges billed to the owners if

not removed, according to

Idaho Dean

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To Move Cars

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Constructive Not Military

Alliance For Progress Is A People - To - People Aid

Argonaut News Editor

Alliance for Progres is a people-to-people alliance between Latin America and the United States, said Boyd Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science. 'The alliance has as its base the direct assistance

to help people help themselves," Martin explained. I would like to emphasize that the purpose and aim of this group is a constructive one instead of a military We want to present to these people an alternative to poverty in terms of democracy," Martin said.

Two hundred dollars from the be put into the Idaho fund which in the same way." Martin said. goes to Ecuador.

gram. We first started in May Elaine Durbin. Boise. of last year. Now practically every state in the United States participates, Martin said.

section of a country to help.

the countries they aid such as: Cascade Corp. Arizona to El Salvador; Dela-Brazil. ECUADOR—IDAHO'S ALLIAN

Evuador—Idaho's Alliance cause of its resemblance, physically, to the Gem State.

"Since the program first began, it has grown in leaps and bounds," Martin said. The Idaho Partners Alliance has as its honorary chairman, Gov. Robert

Other committee members include Sen. Frank Church; Sen. Len Jordan; J. S. Chapman, Boise attorney; Orvil Hansen, Idaho Falls; Robert C. Huntley, Pocatello; Dr. Janet Griever, Moscow; Walter Praeder, Bonners Ferry; Mrs. Burt Curtis, Orofino, and others from all over the state.

"We have divided this statewide program into separate organizations from each county. Southern Idaho is already organ-

Lectures Set By Professor

A series of five lectures on Adam's No. 1 fan. liberal arts will be offered to the Boise Area, Friday evenings er . . . from Snob Hill. starting April 2 and ending April 30, according to Warren

"Adventures in Learning," will man; Sam, the Dandy Detail e offered as non-credit class- man; Hennessey, He's against es by the University division of it; the editor, "Ban him everyadult education, he said.

The series is available for \$8.50, or each lecture can be attended for \$2 at the downtowner Motel in Boise, Hanson

Speakers will include Dr. William B. Hunter, chairman of the novelist from Hagerman, said take over his new practice May

9t's a snap!

Campus Chest fund was donated ized on a county basis, and we to this alliance this year. Dean recently held a meeting in Mos-Martin said that this money will cow to organize northern Idaho

Martin added that the organ-Idaho was one of the first ization publishes the 'Newsletstates to participate in this pro- ter" which is edited by Mrs. Visit To Pelileo

Dean Martin recently went to the village of Pelileo in Ecuador The Dean went on to explain with three Boise men including that each state is given a par- John Chapman, attorney, Gayle ticular country or a particular Allen, president and general manager of Allen Construction, He listed several states and and George Wilhelm, with Boise

'The town of Pelileo has a ware to Panama; Texas to population of about 3500. While Peru; Utah to Bolivia; Califor- we were there we worked with nia to Chile; and Conneticut, Il- members of the city council and linois, Indiana, Maryland, New others to form a "town plan" Jersey, Ohio, and Wyoming who for Pelileo. These people have each help a different state in need of the most basic things." Martin explained.

"With them we made plans to build an irrigation ditch, to Ecuador was assigned as a drill badly-needed wells, and inproject of the Idaho Partners be- itiated a program for vaccinations. The work is all done by Utah in Salt Lake City. the people of Ecuador and they are paid with food which is U.S.

SUB Film 'Last Hurrah' Stars Tracy

"The Last Hurrah," to be presented in the Borah Theatre of the Student Union Building tonight and April 4, stars Spen-

Tracy is Mayor Frank Skeffington, long-time political boss of a big city, and master of a well-oiled and well-heeled political machine who has the respect and adoration of his peo-

Jeffrey Hunter is Adam . . . Frank's No. 1 fan. Pat O'Brien

Pat O'Brien is Maeve Basill Rathbones is the bank-

There is His Eminence, the Cardinal; Cuke, the wise clown; W. Hanson, special programs Delia, the professional mournco-ordinator for adult education. er; Festus, unreformed refor-These two-hour sessions titled mer; Ditto, the "Yes, yes," where," and the widow, a pretty

> "The Last Hurrah" is a vivid portrait of a man and the KELLY-WIITALA metropolis he helped to build.

"U" DOCTOR RESIGNS Dr. Allen M. Cochrane, assodepartment of humanities at ciate physician at the Universthe U of I; Dr. Jan Harold ity, has resigned to take over Brunvand, assistant professor the practice of Dr. Eugene Balof English, U of I; Dr. Francis deck of Lewiston. Dr. Cochrane, Seaman, associate profes sor who came to the University last of I; and Dr. Vardis Fisher, fall, will move to Lewiston to

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REPLY-Rich Rush, Delt, sophomore class president, left, is shown replying to the traditional freshman challenge to a tug-of-war over Paradise Creek. Gary Vest, Fiji, freshman class president, right, presented the invitation to the Saturday morning bout.

Challenge Of Creativity **AWS** Convention Theme

was the theme of the Intercol- groups under their own initialegiate Associated Women's Stu- tive to discuss AWS structures dent (IAWS) Convention held and problems on the different March 21-25 at the University of campuses represented.

Over 600 delegates attended Job Interviews representing about 45 states. Representing the University of Are Scheduled Idaho at the convention were: Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, AWS following week have been an-President; Mike Gagon, DG, nounced by Sidney W. Miller, vice-president; Gail Leichner, placement coordinator. Alpha Phi, secretary; Margaret Felton, Kappa, treasurer; and the newly chosen IAWS contact, wood Center, Wash., placement Margaret Hegler, Alpha Phi.

"The convention program centered around originality and a- ing, placement office. bility to recognize and use your talents for the benefit of people you are working with," said ina, Calif., placement office. Miss Spence. Much emphasis was placed on the role of col- trict, Glendora, Calif., placelege women in today's world ment office. and the part that they can play.

The program featured speak. University Club ers illustrating all phases of creativity in politics, society, business, education, and the arts, according to Miss Spence. omy Club recently sponsored a Workshops were then held under High School Essay Contest, said the leadership of professors from Edgar Simmons, FarmHouse, the University of Utah, Utah reporter. State University, and Brigham A committee of University

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Things

ENGAGEMENTS

Vries used a lavender candle

Young University in which cre- agronomy students reviewed the ativity was further discussed. forty-one essays that were sub-In addition, many delegates mitted.

The first place winners receiv-The five top winners won a subscription to "Crops and Soils"

Senior job interviews for the

FRIDAY

Gooding Public Schools, Good-

TUESDAY

Marina School District, Mar-

Glendora Unified School Dis-

Sponsors Contest

The University of Idaho Agron-

Clover Park Schools, Lake-

WESLEY FOUNDATION The Wesley Foundation will Ellen Driscoll, Betty Fitchner, meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Dorcas Kilpatrick, and Marit De- the Campus Christian Center.

Cosmo Club with pink roses in a cupid vase to announce the engagement A short documentary film on of their roommate, Regina Kel-Russian Society is to be shown ly, Campbell, to Harlan Wiitala, Sunday during the Cosmopolitan Club meeting, said Monoutchehr Basstanpour, president.

Jan Owens, off campus, an- The meeting will be from 7:30 nounced his engagement to De- to 8:30 p.m. in the Galena room ana Zarecor from Dietrich, Ida- of the SUB.

Announces **Honors List** Richard Palermino, Campus Club, a freshman in the Col-

lege of Forestry at the University received a 4.0 grade point average during the first semester according to E. W. Tisdale, dean of the College Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Other students on the dean's

teen or more credit hours are: Milton Eberhard, Borah; Terry Kaercher, Campbell; Allen Kyle, Jon Wellner, Patrick Cos-Robert Becker, George Ames, Gault; Thomas Turco, McConnell; James Risch, Phi Delt; ophilus - for answers. James Thomas, Shoup; David Cox, Theta Chi; Gerald Perez, ing students' problems through

Redetzke, Upham. William Kemp, Keith John-Sweet; Louis Olaso, Gregory Munther, Russell Moore, Kenneth Schuster, James DePree, Lyle Wilkinson, Robert Wood, Wilbur Nelson, Douglas Bishop, John Hay, David Knutson, Fred Pence, David Mathis, Charles the old Executive Board. Lobdell, Raymond Frost, Larry Drew, Edward Golding, Paul ard Maki, off campus.

Church

after receiving permission from work. Bishop Trinon, Boise, will lead "They have also made a step

of the World," will be develop- first step," said Dr. Gittens. ed by Father Schumacher who Much of what the Executive will read from both the Old and Board does is accomplished ment upon these passages.

erican Mass" a book written by example. Joseph Rivers, a Negro priest in Cincinnatti. Rivers took his

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this is Al Hirt's chosen establishment er dinner speech at Upham Hall. 60 students with more than 2 such an improvement program The associate professor of weeks notice.

geography at Idaho spoke to about 60 members of the living national issues and their effect problems is beginning to be group following a dress dinner. on them. There are Selmas in found among church officials, "Youth is too provincial Idaho wherever we have an In- said the Idaho professor. Minisminded today. Students only dian population. We need to re- ters are taking part in civil concern themselves with local issues," Caldwell said. Peace Corps Sales Tax

Idaho Prof Calls American Youth

Provincial, Confused In Speech

sales tax drew 1500 students set up much like the Peace because of their dependance on

Adviser

Exec-Board Exercises More Student Control

By LEO JEFFRES

associate professor of entomol- There is a great deal of

group." he said. "The Board sity professor. members have almays felt they're not representative of "Student apathy works in parents on Monday does not folhad students' interests at heart throughout the year.'

The ASUI student leaders have demonstrated this awaretales, Jerry Walker, Gene Chris- ness through their support of tensen, LeRoy Peterson, Chris. the legislative program last man; James Carmichael, Delt; fall, the student faculty retreat, and their willingness to go to the top - President D. R. The-"This is a step towards solv-

TKE; Stephen Calhoun, Keith our democratic process," said Dr. Gittens. The University professor said

son, Earl Hutchison, Willis it was hard to take accomplishments out of context. It's much easier to evaluate after the year is completed and the new Executive Board has begun its administration and decisions on many of problems of A Dedication

"The Board members have a Gravelle, Dean Johnson, Rich- dedication to the University and a pride and faith in this institution that gives one a good feeling," Dr. Gittens said.

ments already apparent: revitalization of the student-owned Father Andrew Schumacher, and more concentrated budget he said.

the last session of the liturgy in the right direction toward conflict, he said. ed ten dollars, and second place series in the Student Union solving off-campus hous in g.

> the New Testament and com- through sub-committees, said the professor. The Newman Center Choir He listed the Educational

> will sing responses from "Am. Improvement Committee as an Continuity

ASUI government continuity music from the idiom of the and student apathy are two problems left unsolved by the The liturgy which is open to 1964-65 Board, said Dr. Gittens. "Continuity must exist soon-

Cooperative Campus Ministers. er or later in order to have an A discussion on "Dialogue on effective long run program. I Unity" will be led afterwards hope the new Executive Board will continue the work initiated

by the present student lead-

Argonaut Managing Editor ers," he said. The 1964-65 Executive Board Two of the many ways to has exercised greater control achieve continuity include keepand gained awareness of the ing former E-Board members complexities of problems this as advisors and adopting a modpast year, said Dr. Arthur R. ified form of student senate, Gittens, E-Board adviser and said the Idaho professor.

ogy, in an interview yesterday, apathy on the part of the Idaho "They're a very dedicated student body, said the Univer-Apathy

list with a "B" average in fif- all the students, yet they have many ways," he said. "Students



DR. ARTHUR GITTENS E-Board Adviser

lack of communication."

nothing is being done, but if he of a "diatome" and etc. . . checked he would find different, Dr. Gittens said.

asked what his job included.

The ASUI E-Board advisor tening, and working constructakes part in riots. listed some of the accomplish- tively to make suggestions, while bearing in mind that I have anti-social and he should "fit two loyalties - one to the Exec- in." Barney devotes himself to radio station, KUOI; investiga- utive Board and one to the Uni- study of U.S. history and being tion of the "Gem" problems; versity as a faculty member," an "average guy". But Elders

these two loyalties will never ed, continued Caldwell.

winners received five dollars. Building Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Passing a resolution will not how something is to be accompturate neck sweat shirt, and

Senior Recital Set For Sunday

al Sunday at 4 p.m. in the re- Caldwell continued. cital hall of the music building. Miss Sinclair's program will by Bach; "Sechs Kleine Klavierstuecke" by Arnold Schoem-

berg; and "Sonata Opus III" by Beethoven.

fessor of music

with only two hours notice. ex- Corps, to help the Indians, he

American youth is too pro- plained Caldwell, while a panel said. "I would like to see a group vincial and confused, Dr. Harry discussion on the problems of H. Caldwell said during an aft-

during summers," Caldwell said. Students should be aware of Awareness of the national build their sense of apprecia- rights demonstrations which tion of learning, Caldwell said. would have been taboo before. In the past ministers were con-The assembly to discuss the A student program could be trolled by their congregations contributions to run their churches.

> The clergy today are getting out of this financial "straightjacket" and again becoming individuals, he explained.

Many students have also "found" themselves in the civil

rights demonstrations such as Selma, said Caldwell. "No progress in any society has been made by waiting for the majority to act. The man who goes with the mob has sac-

Youth is confused by the advise and actions of parents and older people. Caldwell said. Young people go to church on Sunday and are advised on what is right. But the actions of their

low the advise they have received.

"Barney"

A parable of "Barney and the Elders" was told by Caldwell to portray youth's confus-

Barney represents youth, Caldwell explained. He is a student at a state university majoring in fraternity science and football weekends and is influenced by the philosophy of the convertible. The Elders are the older peo-

ple who advise Barney (or vouth), he said. The Russians launch a satal-

ite and the Elders tell Barney he is letting his country down, are not always aware with Caldwell explained. He should what's going on because of a do something. Barney devotes himself to study; learning the The Idaho student often thinks Greek Verbs, the melting point

Elders tell Barney he is too The E-Board advisor was straight forward and should relax. Barney goes to Coeur d'-"I see my job as sitting, lis. Alene and Seaside, Ore., and

Elders tell Barney violence is tell Barney he is too cautious, It is my sincere hope that conforming, and security mind-

Barney goes to Berkeley, "My duties are not to state grows a beard, wears a dirty The theme, "Christ, The Light solve it, but it's an important lished, but whether there's a carries a sign with a four letter different.

He should be totally committed to "very American" causes, the professor said. Barney takes part in civil rights sit downs. Judy Sinclair, Forney, will Elders say the American way present her senior piano recit- of life is to rely on the law,

Barney asked "Who's law for who's benefit? Are sit-ins as ser include: "Partita in E-Sharp" jous as bombings and killings?"

MONEY GALORE

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TMA3—TKE3, 20—7

LH1—SAE3, 42—8

CC1—KS3, 29—22

BTP6—ATO6, 35—17

CH2—DTD4, 18—10

SC4—WSH8, 25—18

WEDNESDAY
UH4—BH1, 26—14
DC3—WSH6, 36—32
ATO2—GH4, 54—20
SAE6—TMA2, 25—23
SAE5—DTD5, 18—16
DTD3—PDT4, 47—21
FH2—KS1, 35—20
BTP1—ATO5, 47—12
SAE1—DSP1, 32—22
WSH3—SH1, 22—16
PDT1—DC4, 27—10
ATO1—BTP2, 33—24
MCH1—WSH1, 24—21
PGD1—PGD3, 24—20
SC1—SAE2, 31—10
BH3—GH3, 14—6
DTD2—WSH7, 17—10
TKE2—LCA3, 44—14
LH4—LCA2, 25—6
GH6—KS4, 34—0
LH5—BTP4, 34—22

HANDBALL

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP Basstanpour (GH) over A. (SH) 21-10, 21-12.

WEIGHTLIFTING Middleweight 165 Pounds 1—M. Serr—LDS 2—R. Samson—WSH 3—W. Garner—LDS

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2—R. Samson—WSH
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Vandal Diamond Crew Slate Tilts, Columbia Basin And Whitworth

Idaho baseball fans will get their first chance to watch the Vandal diamond squad this afternoon when Coach Wayne Anderson and his crew go into action against the Columbia Basin moundsmen on McLean

The game is the second in a two-game series with the Hawks and the first home game for the Vandals.

Rookie Al Simmons from well as he had hoped it might. Coeur d'Alene and letterman Bill Stoneman from West Covina, Calif., have been named to start against Columbia Basin "We don't function like a team

Simmons First __ Stoneman Second

Coach Wayne Anderson said that he would send Simmons (1-0) in the first game and Stoneonly other appearance. His earned run average is 3.78.

Stoneman has struck out 12 everyone right where I want and walked nine in two previous appearances. His e.r.a. is

The Vandals stay at home for a game with Whitworth College. The clash will be the first in a three-game series slated with the Spokane diamond crew.

Gary Luce, junior from Spokane, will handle the pitching team this season was hitting chores in Saturdays game. It strength. will be his first mound appearance of the season. Luce was 0-0 last season striking out 16 and walking nine in two appearances. He was the team's number two homerun hitter with four last season.

Rather Switch and Fight

Lately Anderson has been switching several of his moundsmen from position to position in an effort to find a winning combination. So far he hasn't had much luck correcting what he calls a "comedy of errors."

"We've really had some problems lately - especially with errors," he noted. "However, I think this is possibly due to our not having had enough situation practice, plus the fact that switching the players hasn't given any of them a real chance to adjust.'

Anderson also noted that the outfield hadn't been working as

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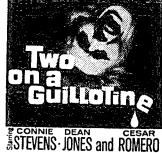


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our not having jelled into a solyet."

"What it all boils down to." he continued, "is that it's going to take longer to fill the gaps left by last years graduates than I had planned. I'm sure man (0-1) in the second seven- that we can make the necesinning tilt. Simmons has struck sary switches. However, its a out eight and walked four in his question of just how long this process will take."

> "I think I've just about got them now," he said. "The real test will come this weekend. I'll know better after I see how things come out Friday and Saturday whether I made the right changes."

The head diamond mentor noted that the only real problem he thought was facing the

'We haven't got any of the so-called real sluggers as we have had in the past," he noted. "This is something we can't do much about. We'll just have to keep pecking away at our opponents defense with good play making. Offensively, I think the depth of our pitching staff will help considerably."

With eight former Idaho prep baseball players in the lineup Coach Roy Schmidt will open the Idaho freshman baseball season Saturday in a double header against Lewis - Clark Normal school in Lewiston.

Schmidt, a former Idaho and professional catcher, has named Tony Dille of Weiser to pitch the opener. Brad Arnold, Lovelock, Nev., will be behind the plate.

The infield will have Sam Backarack, Orofino, on first; Jerry Skaife from Spokane, He finished second in scoring Denny Miller of Ketchum at second: Paul Gentle from Boise on third and Rich Toney from Boise at short.

Skiing No Help To Skate-Boarder

A talent with skils was no help to Tri-Delt Joanne Gallagher, 20, who broke two bones in her right ankle on her first try on a skate board Thursday afternoon.

Betty Bower, a sororiy sister and Miss Gallagher's room mate said "Joanne could have set her own ankle if they had let her."

Miss Gallagher is a physical therapy major. She was skating in front of the house.

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Gault, won his third consecutive Shoup, 21-10 and 21-12. "I think its probably due to campus Table Tennis championship Wednesday.

> The foreign student from India captured the "ping-pong"

Manoutchehr Basstanpour, trophy by defeating Alfred Susu, second and Wayne Garner, also LDS, took third.

In the middleweight division of weightlifting, Max Serr of the LDS House proved his strength to be superior to Roger Samson of Willis Sweet. Samson finished

Vandal Tennis Team Slates Match With MSU Saturday

Idaho's Vandal tennis season goes into full swing this Saturday when Coach Dick Douglas' net men journey to Missoula for a match with the Montana State Univer-

This year's squad has only two returning starters in Keith Reis and Lee Takahashi. Bill Evans, Jeff Flynn, Bob Powell and Don Patch round out the team. Two of last season's starters, Scott Rustay and Leroy Benson have been declared ineligible for varsity play. High Hopes

Nonetheless Coach Douglas has high hopes for this

"At the present time it appears that there will be eight or nine men competing for the six playing positions," he noted. "This should result in quite a bit of inter-squad competition for positions—so it can't help but encourage the players to work harder. All this should insure us of a first-class team.' No Decision

Douglas explained that he would not decide on the exact order of play for this weekend's match with the Grizzly squad until just prior to the match.

The former Idaho cross-country star noted that, "even without having any realistic way of knowing what the opposition would be like," he was still optimistic "N. Harwood, D. Gillett (LDS) 21-11, 21-10.

about the outcome of the match.

"We defeated the Montana State squad last year, and from all the information available at this time, we appear to have a stronger team than they have," he explained.

SEMI-FINALS

B. Roberts, M. Randrupt (KS)

W. Dean, R. Dean (BTP) over whose of the power o

Skaife Named Captain; McElroy Is New Coach

Idaho's all-conference guard two years at Columbia Basin.



JIM McELROY

New Frosh Coach basket ball team for the 1965-66 with a 15.8 per game average. He was the team's top scorer in nine games including a high of 23 against Augsburg and Mon-McElroy Named Frosh Coach

Cage coach Jim Goddard also said today that Jim McElroy, senior from Searth High School in Seattle, Wash., was named freshman basketball coach for the 1965-66 season. McElroy, a two-year letterman, appeared in 13 games in 1963 and 12 in 1984. As a freshman he set an Idaho record in rebounding with 190 in 18 games.

WOMEN'S HORSESHOE

the Vandals last season after

One of the activities for wo men was a horseshoe meet in the 1930s. The Alpha Phis held

Skaife, a 6-foot guard joined the horseshoe cup in 1935.

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The tournament runs from tonight at 6:30 to 9:30 and, again, at 8 to 12 a.m. Saturday. On Saturday morning until 12, doubles and singles will be stag-

Von Tagen Is 12th At Finals

Although Idaho swim mer Karl Von Tagen finished 12th in the NCAA championships last weekend, he did set a new Idaho record for the 50-yard freestyle event of 21.8.

"I'm very proud of Karl's performance," head tank men-Roberts, M. Randrupt (KS)
L. Strohmeyer, B. Schmidt tor John Cramer said. "It's unover L. Strohmeyer, B. Schmidt (SAE) 21-3, 21-19.
J. Wyllie, L. Haskins (SC) over J. Covert, S. Tollefson (PKT 21-3, 17-21, 21-12.
W. Dean, R. Dean (BTP) over A. Vodicka, B. Blick (SC) 21-14, 21-8. fortunate that he wasn't able to do better in the 100-yard freestyle since that was his big event. However, that's of little concern when you realize that he did a great deal better than some of the competitors from major universities."

Cramer noted that Von Tagen's time in the 50-yard event was considerably better than TABLE TENNIS
SEMI-FINALS
M. Basstanpour (GH) over G. Rasmussen (LDS) 21-9, 21-17.
Susu (SH) over Scott (UH) 21-6,
21-11. those recorded by the swimmers from either Washington State or the University of Wash-Von Tagen's finish was good

for one-fifth of a point and gave the Vandals their first mark in an NCAA swimming meet.

"This is what I feel is significant about Karl's finish," he continued. "It lends quite a bit of publicity and prestige to Idaho's varsity swimming program - something that is never so high that it can't stand an additional boost." Von Tagen's also held the old

mark in the 50 of 22 - flat, set at the Big Sky Championships in Missoula on March 5.

Women's Recreation Associed. All teams will bowl Friday. All games will be bowled in ation of the University of Idaho A social hour in the Blue the Student Union and visitors will host an intercollegiate bowl- Bucket tonight at 9:30, and a are welcome to watch the acing tournament Friday and Sat- luncheon Saturday at 12:30 will tion, and cheer the Idaho team be held for the visiting teams. on to victory, according to WRA

There will be nine schools Winners are to be declared at publicity chairman. Susie Jon. es. Kappa.



alleys Saturday when the Idaho WRA will host their northwest women's tournament. Idaho WRA bowler, Sheri Gauthier rolls a few practice balls in preparation for the

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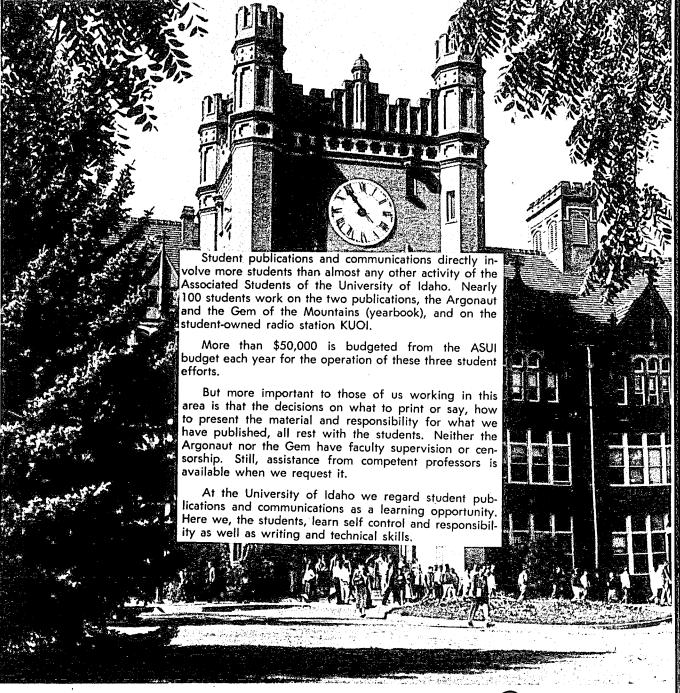
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