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Miss Kathy Reay

Civil Defense Conf. Set Tuesday

vil Defense Conference will be m. held Tuesday, November 16, All who are interested in the cy preparedness in the event of ed to attend. a natural disaster or nuclear

shop at 1 a.m. and workshop reports at 2 p.m. The closing remarks and awarding of cer-

will be discussed at 9:10 a.m., Sunday on the WSU campus. and Civil Defense at 9:26 a.m. At 10 a.m. the topic will be The CUB Music sponsored emergency direction and con. program will also include a jazz trol, and there will be a work. trio and comedian Biff Rose. shop preview and committee as- Yarbrough began his singing signments at 11 a.m.

Associated Foresters meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room of the

Dr. Rabe will present a slide-lecture on "Some Aspects of Stream Pollution." The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will

The University Extension Ci- tificates will be from 2:30-3 p.

decorations. from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the SUB. radiation threat, radioactive The new queen and her court the music department between The most recent, factual data fallout, and the basis for Civil will preside over Homecoming 1 and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The The most recent, factual data available concerning emergen-

a natural disaster or nuclear attack will be presented at the Genn Yorbrough To A no-host luncheon will be at 12 noon, followed by a work-

After a short introduction, the the Limeliters, will appear in owner of an 85-foot schooner, will also speak, according to effects of a nuclear detonation the Bohler Gymnasium at 3 p.m. the "Pilgrim," which is being John Cooksey, Homecom in g

career as a single performer be-Wind Blows," "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," and "It's Gonna Be Fine.'

Touring Campuses He is currently on tour of the United States that will cover

over 50 college campuses. A sailing enthusiast, he set sail in his 42-foot schooner for Hawaii last summer on the first leg of a cruise that will eventual-

Glenn Yarbrough, well-known ly take him around the world. used for charter cruises.

ing, surfing, art and music.

Activities

Yankee Cotillion

and travel in Europe.

He hopes to use the profits underprivileged children from Homecoming Queen. all over the world.

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year's recipient of the award ant Professor of Zoology, will be the guest speaker at the wind Rlows?" "Raby the Rain \$2.00 and \$1.75.

many hit songs of his own. Some of these include "The Honey was former University president D. R. Theophilus.

No Admittance

Admittance to the Homecoming game Saturday will be by ASUI activity card only. No pink registration receipts will be accepted, according to Lance Fish, Sigma Nu.

sity contest last spring; can- Steve Laughery and his "Many didate for Theta Chi Dream Sounds of Nine" orchestra, a Girl; candidate for Military professional group from Moses Ball Queen, and first runner- Lake, Washington, will play for up for the University Miss the semi-formal dance. Admission to the dance will Interests of the new queen be \$1.50 per couple and tickets include swimming, water ski- will be on sale at the door.

Miss Kathy Reay, Hays, a 21-year-old art education major has been elected to reign over the 1965

The 5'6" blue-eyed brunette won over four other

Members of the Homecoming court include princes-

Homecoming activities this weekend at the University

semi-finalists for the crown that will be presented at

ses Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi; Ann Wagner, DG; Carol

Miss Reay, who formerly at-

tended Boise College, was first be held Saturday from 9 to mid-

runnerup in the Miss Univer- night will be "Yankee Cotillion."

half-time ceremonies tomorrow at Neale stadium.

Groves, Kappa, and Judy Schedler, Theta.

Saturday Morning

Future plans include teaching Saturday morning's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with the dedication of the University The theme for this year's Classroom Center in room 101 of Homecoming weekend is "Ida- the UCC. A luncheon will be ho Civil War-History Repeats, held for alumni from the class-North Defeats." The theme has es of 1940, '45, '50, '55, '60 in the been carried out by living Student Union cafeteria at 11 groups as they build their house a.m.

A carillon concert will be presented by Hall Macklin, head of and the Homecoming dance. school songs.

Half Time

Halftime activities will include a performance by the University marching band and the Vandalettes. Bill McCann, ASUI president, will welcome the alumni, parents and guests folk singer who once sang with He also recently became the to the game. President Hartung troduce Charles Herndon, Salfrom these cruises to finance a mon, president of the Alumni school on the plantation for Association, who will crown the

Members of "I" Club, Bill Tickets are on sale at the CUB Stoneman, Beta; and Jerry and student bookstore at WSU, Skaife, Snow, will present an Prof. Rabe To Speak

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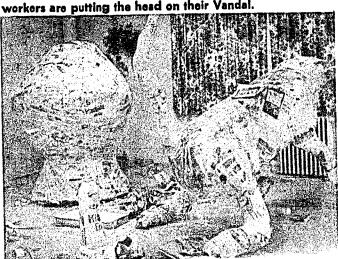
> Following the game, an open that during spring registration house will be held in the Stucampus living groups between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 dents know what the final dance. 4 and 6 p.m. A "Baron of Beef" buffet, will be presented.

A variety of entertainment will be provided by the Jazz in the Bucket Committee between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday.



Queen Chosen; Decorations Judged-

DECORATIONS GROUP EFFORT: The Sigma Chi's and Alpha got together this week to make their decorations, and called their theme "The Battle of Bengal Run." Here a group of



NEWS PRINT OR BENGALS? This is how the house decorations looked two days ago. Pictured are two of the Delta Gamma House decorations before they were painted and displayed outside. Their theme is "Blow Them Clear to Dixie." (Photo by Rutledge)

E-Board Discusses

Bookstore, Finals

All Part Of Homecoming Celebration Queen To Reign House Trophies **Awarded Tonight**

Judging of house decorations, a pajama parade, rally, fireworks, and dance today will begin the 1965 Homecoming activities at the University this afternoon.

Nearly every living group is participating in the house decorations contest, according to John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, Homecoming chairman. Judging of the decorations will begin at 3 p.m. this afternoon, Cooksey said in an interview yesterday.

Judges for the house decor- "The type of theme and methations will be E. R. Short, Mos- od of building on the decorations cow; Bart Morse, instructor in show a lot of variety," Cookart; and Mrs. William Sloan, sey said. Some have moving Moscow.

The winners of the house dec- ary, he added. orations will be announced dur- The decorations will be judging the rally this evening at 7 ed on originality, approprip.m. in Memorial Gym by Parm ateness to general theme, gen-Nelson, Sigma Nu, and Rob- eral appearance, and construcerta Timms, Tri Delta. Trophies tion, Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, will be awarded for first, sec- homecoming decorations chairond and third places, Cooksey man, said.

Pajama Parade

A Pajama Parade will be held at 6:15 tonight preceding the rally. All freshman women will parade through the various men's living groups in their pajamas. Each group will carry a banner or wear similar types of pajamas, Cooksey indicated. The girls will be lead through the men's houses by the Pom Pom girls and the Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary. All of the girls will then go to the Memorial Gymnasium for the rally.

A serpentine, led by members of the men's rally squad will start through campus at 6:40 tonight to encourage students to attend the rally.

During the rally, Charles Herndon, Salmon, president of the Alumni Association, will introduce the Homecoming queen

and her court. Following the rally, a fireat McClean Field (the old base- while the Alpha Phi and the versity Student Bookstore dur- had met with Academic Vice ball field). The display is being TKE's will decorate ball field).

> Grubby Dance A grubby dance will begin at "Gone Without a Win." 9 p.m. in the Student Union In essence, a pre-registration Bucket. Admission is free and

Each living group has chosen a motto for its decorations.

The Theophilus Outstanding

Senior Award is now on dis-

play in a lighted case in the

The award, started last

Will Present "Robin Hood"

"The Ballad of Robin Hood." the University's fourth Children's Theater production, will be presented on Friday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. and on campus. Saturday, December 11 at 10 a.

m. and 2 p.m. tor, will be the supervisor.

Hampton, Genesee; and Eldon Lillge, Kappa Sig as Master of Beta. May Revels; Randy Lewis, Willis Sweet, as Potter; Richard Nelson, Kappa Sig, as Sheriff of Vyrl Alcorn, Phi Delt, as Robin Hood; John Naples, off campus, Steve Fields, FarmHouse, as

Little John. ley, as Gilbert of the White by Dave McClusky, ASUI vice Hand; Charles Hinds, Borah, as president. Fines include: Moralso invited. They include John Mitch the Miller's Son; Beth Jacoby, McConnell, \$5 and Lois Wilkins, Hays, as Kate; Michael oby, McConnell, \$5 and Lois neth P. Norrey, Walter Z. Da. Sheehy, Tri Delta, as Lady El- Greive, Shoup, \$5. ter, as the Sheriff's Wife.

Assistants to the director are to evaluate teachers.

Revised hours for the Uni- ley, E-Board, reported that he ported by Mick Morfitt, at the garding a pre-registration finals. Tuesday, evening most in a control of the con Tuesday evening meet in g of schedule. Dr. Steffens indicated that the proposal would probthe ably not be acted upon until Bookstore Committee, stated next April.

the Bookstore will be open from schedule will help let the stu- the Statesmen will play for the p.m. The Bookstore Committee schedule will be before they reg-Atchley stated that he was

ment of the schedule and in Award On Display tends to propose the idea to the University Scholarship Improvement Committee.

Two students were approved Vandal Lounge. The large silfor the President's Committee ver bowl will be awarded for Selecting Art for the Stu- each year to a senior in recdent Union at the meeting. Ap- ognition of scholarship and proved were Suzanne Henson, service to the University. Kappa, and Steve Merlan, off year by Dr. and Mrs. The-

Fred Decker, chairman of ophilus, was presented to Jim Judicial Council, submitted Johnston, ASUI president 1964-Walter Brennen, senior drathree names for approval of the 65. The large bowl will be kept ma student, Lindley, will be the Board to fill vacancies in the at the University to circulate, director of the production and council. New students on Judi-Edmund Chavez, drama instruc- cial Council are Karen Longe- by the recipients. teig, Kappa; Mack Redford, off Cast members include Fred campus, and Jerry Decker,

> Bill McCann, ASUI president, stated that members have been slipping quite badly on visitations. "We are trying for a more representative board . . . and must get around to every living group on campus."

Poster Violations

Four poster violations during Others are Evan LeDuc, Lind- the class elections were noted

not students have the cause or Joan Balley, Tri Delta, as means to evaluate teachers A Regents luncheon will fol- Flower Girl; Joyce Conrad, came up during the meeting of low the dedication at 11:15 in Gamma Phi, as Village Wo- the Educational Improvement the Wallace Complex. The man; Vicki Haight, Pi Phi and Atchley. Atchley asked memluncheon is in honor of those for Jackie Weitfle, Shoup as Stage bers of E-Board to question stuwhom the new halls were nam- Girls; Mike Borney, Phi Delt, dents during E-Board visitations ed. These include Idaho State and Village Han and Jackie as to whether or not students Sen. Harold Snow, Mrs. James Weitfle, Shoup as his wife. feel they should have the right

7:20 p.m

what time their decorations will be judged, she said. Queen Introduced will decorate the general cam-

pus theme. Alpha Chis and the Sigma Chis will decorate their houses on the theme of "The Battle of Bengal Run."

"Idaho Civil War in Color" works display will be presented is the theme of the Alpha Gams,

"Vandals Stomp the Zengals" is the theme of the Betas. Lambda Chi and Pi Phi will do

Themes The Kappas will present "Surrender at Kappamattox," while the SAEs will decorate on the theme "ISU Rebels Put Down."

"The Bengal's Bungled Battles" is the theme of Ethel Steel, and FarmHouse will decorate on "Disgrace the Southern Bengals."

"Yanks Yank Reb's Ribs" is the decoration theme of the Delts, while Pine and Upham will decorate on "Sherman's March."

LDS Institute will decorate "1965 Vandals Repeat the March of General Sherman," and the DGs and Phi Delts will unite to do "Blow 'em Clear to Dixie."

"Musseau's March" Tri Delt and Sigma Nu will decorate on the theme "Musseau's March on the South," and the Wallace Complex will do "Musseau De-Feets Merrimac.'

Homecoming

FRIDAY

3 p.m. Judging of house decorations. 6:15 p.m. Spur Pajama Parade.

7 p.m. Rally in Memorial Gym-Presentation of queen and court and announcement of house decoration winners.

7:30 p.m. Fireworks display at McLean Field. 9 p.m. Informal dance in the SUB Bucket.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Dedication of University Classroom Center in Room 101 of UCC.

a.m. Luncheon in SUB cafeteria. 1 p.m. Carillon Concert by Hall Macklin, head of the music department.

1:30 p.m. Homecoming game. Idaho vs. ISU. 4 p.m. Open house at SUB and campus living groups.

5 .p.m. Blue Bucket "Baron of Beef" buffet. 7:30 p.m. Jazz in the Bucket at the Dipper.

"Yankee Cotillion," Homecoming dance at the SUB Ballroom.

Theophilus To Speak At Ded

Former University President the Homecoming game.

CLASSROOM CENTER DEDICATED: Dedication ceremonies for the new UCC building will

be tomorrow at 10 a.m. Former President D. R. Theophilus will give the dedicatory address

for the \$1,405,000 building which is destined to hold 2,021 students. The building engineers, and contractors, state officials, faculty representatives and members of the Board of

Regents are slated to attend. (Publication photo)

D. R. Theophilus will speak at President Ernest W. Hartung Bill McCann, ASUI president Dignitaries from around the the dedication of the new Uni- will preside at the dedication will speak on behalf of the stu- state will attend the ceremony. versity Classroom Center (UCC) of the new building which now dents and Curtis T. Eaton, Twin These include Sen. and Mrs. at 10 a.m. Saturday preceeding holds 1,705 students with 362 Falls will accept the building Len Jordan, Idaho U. S. Sena-

Board of Regents. Other Board members W. Smith, Rexburg.

Also present will be William S. Davis, president of Idaho State University; H. Walter Stef. Nottingham; John McMahfens, vice president for acade. on, Phi Delt, as Will Scarlet; mic affairs; Kenneth A. Dick, vice president for financial affairs; George Gagon, director of as Sir Richard of the Lea; and the physical plant; and F. L. O'Neill, registrar.

on behalf of the Regents.

tor; Rep. Compton White, Idaho U. S. Representative: John J. Peacock, vice president of the

tending are Philip Dufford, Boise, regent secretary; Ezra M. Hawkes, Pocatello; Elvon

Engineers and architects for the classroom center and for the vis and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton eanor; and Ellen Kelley, Car- The questions of whether or

Louis Carter, dean emeritus.

is revising the hours on a trial ister, Atchley indicated. basis, Morfitt indicated. In other business, Lon Atch- not satisfied with the postpone-Drama Students

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The Golden Fleece By Jason

A question has come up among the ranks as to whether or not students should be given the opportunity to evaluate their professors and whether students are qualified to do so.

Superficial Sampling

It is easy to see why this question has arisen, for in past years the surveys taken have been little more than superficial and random samplings. Those attempting to make surveys have found students vituperative in their comments or else survey sheets haven't been returned. In a survey taken last year for courses numbered under 100, sophomores were given the chance to evaluate three of their courses. According to Lon Atchley, chairman of the Educational Improvement Committee, the results tended to be negative because students commented on their poorer instructors while failing to complement the professors who were doing a better than average job.

Before advocating a student evaluation of teachers, we ought to consider the necessity for such an appraisal. Jason feels that the main purpose of such an assessment would be to suggest improvements in education methods at the University. We, the students, are the product of this institution. The quality of our instruction and the education which we are receiving should be as important to the reputation of the school and our professors as it is to us.

Positive Attitude

However, we strongly advocate that if a survey of teachers is undertaken in any form, it must be done with a positive attitude. In other words, any criticism MUST be constructive. At this point, we know of no one method by which an accurate survey of the true merit of teachers can be determined.

A survey was recently made at the University of Washington in which professors were graded as to what students thought of them as teachers. This sort of thing, we feel, is too personal. It must be remembered that (1) we would be trifling with the life profession of individuals, and (2) criticizing a person's teaching methods would definitely not improve the individual as a teacher and would indubitably tend to make him less inclined to cooperate with students.

And yet, Jason can't help but feel that the student voice should be heard. But how? Many professors distribute evaluation sheets in their classes. Students may judge teachers on everything from appearance to content of the course. However, students seldom hear anything regarding the survey sheets once they have been filled out. In addition, many students tend to take out all of their frustrations on such sheets.

Evaluation Suggestion

A possible suggestion for evaluating teachers would heads out of the clouds? be to pick a dozen of the outstanding students from each college and have them evaluate teachers. Or, possibly students with above a "C" in a given course could be the ones to do the evaluating. It is difficult for there not the threat of communism have feelings and convictions in an article which states that is no truly practical and accurate method for assessing make you angry? When are like everyone else. all teachers at the University. It is unfair to line up men from one department against those in another de-too lazy to pick up a pen and even if the reporter is fairly There is a tradition in Cali interest and developing faculty partment because different students are taking the classes.

In summary, Jason is definitely against the idea of a blue book which would grade professors and analyze all of their faults. What students should seek is an opportunity to define what they feel is being done well by their instructors. There should also be some opportunity for criticism and suggestion as to what can be done better. We leave it to the Educational Improvement Committee to come up with a practical suggestion for a system of evaluation which will neither personally offend members of the staff, nor prove totally ineffective in stating student opinions. Jason continues to believe that constructive suggestion can be made without resorting to a published manual dealing in "destructive" criticism. The survey will have to have some basis of validity, the committee will have to use some finesse, and the students will have to approach such a survey with honesty and a little bit of Christian goodness.



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Letters to Jason

Without becoming involved in the merits or weaknesses of the arguments concerning American involvement in Viet Nam, I am heartily encouraged to see several of our young men so intensly in favor of our position. I am accordingly going to make sure that their draft boards are fully informed of their eagerness.

Very Truly yours, Jim Mack off campus

Dear Jason:

I am enclosing a clipping that impressed me so much that I thought that there would be many other students on campus who would like to read it also. I stand behind and believe in everything said in this clipping.

Sincerely yours John C. Rogers, Willis Sweet

(The following letter was pubished in the Moline Daily Distoon of Leathernecks in Viet

These are some excerpts from the letter.)

Disgust For Home Front "I have begun to develop a hatred for some of you at home.

"I am speaking of those of you who carry idiotic placards denouncing our stand in Viet Nam and march in circles that closely resemble your pattern of thinking.

"And I am speaking of you 'intellectuals' college students and professors, who undermine our efforts with your 'teach-

"And I am speaking to those of you who have called the Marines in Viet Name 'animals, butchers, and killers of women and children' and said we offered comfort and aid to our en-

Protests Made By "Sick" People

"I almost get sick to my stomach when I think of the hard work and the dying and the suffering that the 'war' you may enjoy the precious freedom that permits you to undermine our efforts.

"And the rest of your Americans — you make me madder

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Johnson concluded:

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IK's Tap Six More

Six University men were service honorary, at dress dinner Sunday.

both Graham; Dennis Bodily, Phi Delt and Robert Wam-

stad, Beta. The men were tapped by IK officers, according to Dick number of students in the or-

I regret to gort say we've had to give it up, Gort!







patch, Moline, Ill. It was written by a 24-year-old Marine Lieutenant in charge of a platon of Leathernecks in Viet

Don't let the nippy fall weather bother you, football games have been played even in snow before. The University has organized an event-packed week end for all you students and guests, and nothing should stand in the way of enjoying it.

For you visitors, there is not only the chance to participate in the activities, but also to stand back and get a good look at the University; see what it is like and how it is growing.

Note the newly completed physical science building, the construction of a new arts and architecture center, and above all, take pride in the much needed University Classroom Center, which is to be dedicated tomorrow morning.

Our growth is shown by the enrollment increase of 15 per cent, and we are trying to expand our housing to keep up with the growing number of students. The completion of the new six-story wing of the Wallace Complex is a good example of added space and facilities.

For the students, remember that

Homecoming is not only for you,

from 3 p.m. Friday to 3 p.m. Sunday. You have only to take your pick among such things as the pajama parade, the football game, the homecoming dance, the rally and serpentine, the SUB Friday night Grub Dance, banquets dedications, and open houses. And, if you have time, you can even study for your mid-term exams next week.

too formidable. The forecast is for temperatures to average near or below normal. Precipitation will be from .25 to .50. And this isn't snow, anyway.

Let us all be good hosts, give your

but for your guests, too. Take them through your open houses, explain to them the pajama parade, and take them to the rally. There will be 48 hours of activities

Even the weather doesn't look

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Saturday, November Friday, November

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By CRAIG MacPHEE

When God saw how imperfect was man; He tried again, and made

woman. While it is as dangerous, as it is lax, while the men chase her. coed.

She is generally a small town ners. girl from Idaho (is there an Ida- For most girls this attitude is conduct.

She is probably a home ec, culture, mining, or forestry. Her fashions are neat, clean, and simple, giving her a more wholesome appearance than girls of other campuses.

Hunting Ground

She is under 21, for if over that age she has probably been married off. She is obsessed with marriage for she knows that college is the best hunting ground around; but she purports too strongly to be at college only for an education to further a career as a teacher, stewardess. or nurse. She has the desire to travel abroad, and see the world, but will give it up for the security of marriage.

In fact, the subject is usually alluded to in some way before your second date with her is to get married for at least 5 years!" or "Gosh, all the girls I went to high school with are married." In either case males should be wary.

Moral Fiber

When she comes to the U of I year she is a true-blue party girl, unless she has never been asked to one. She is a great exponent of society property: She takes vodka in her drinks, because then her housemother can't smell her breath.

She supports (for if she did not they wouldn't exist) an antiquated system of women's reg- 6:30 What New ulations presided over by a fran- 7:00 Silver Wings tic dean seeking to legislate 7:30 Social Security in Action morality. Yet in reality. I have yet to see an Idaho coed refuse to enter a man's apartment because there was a rule against 9:00 Discovery it. Nor, by the same token, have I ever seen a coed's moral fiber weakened by the mere act of entering an apartment.

Nicotine Addict

If she has joined a sorority she will acquire the habit of lighting up after dinner, and thus become a nicotine addict. She would probably have bad breath rather than be seen chewing gum. If she lives in a hall, she has a thinly disguised loathing of sororities, yet she recognizes the refinement that a sor-MORE THAN 75,000 foreign YOUNG DEMOCRATS recent- ority offers and seeks to become The result: many an inde-

This is the result of many fac- on the Liberty Amendment, an pendent girl reaches the status tors, including the needs of new- ultra-conservative measure de- of a lady, while retaining great-

Surplus of Men

As opposed to girls from oth. er campuses she is less liable to take the initiative or even come Throughout the University of half way in her relationships Idaho, the main topic of conver. with males. This stems from a sation among males is the "Typ. longstanding surplus of men at ical Idaho Coed." Yet few real. Idaho, which gives the girl a ly know her, what she likes, feeling that since she is so much what she thinks, what she does. in demand, she can afford to re-

fallacious, to draw generalities Because of this attitude, she about such a diverse group, aft. is liable to treat her date like er a little profound thought and he is being tested. She sits back enjoyable reminiscene. I have in the car seat (close to the door attempted to formulate this de- handle) and listens to how he scription of the enigmatic Idaho talks, what he talks about, how he acts, and watches his man-

ho town that isn't small?) with a safe one, but for a startling an incredible amount of sophis- number the ratio of men to womtication. But this aura of sophis. en isn't good enough. Yet, rathtication is usually due to typi- er than go stag to a mixer, to cal Idaho rural suspicion, con- the SUB, or a local pub on a servative doubts, and apprehen. dateless weekend, a girl would sion over her mother's code of rather stay at home and not be seen boyless. While one of the hard core will

art, English, business, or ed- say she would rather study, she ucation major; but never in agri. is actually just afraid of being "thought less of" than the girls Quaffing the Bubbly

Fortunately, this attitude is

falling by the wayside. Time was when a girl was never seen in Mort's, now she thinks nothing of quaffing the bubbly with the boys. Yet, she is still almost embarrassed to tears when she has to phone a boy up to invite him to her living group dance. Nevertheless, for all her ap-

prehension over marriage and morals, her pseudo-sophistication and her haughtiness, she is little different from any woman on any campus. Indeed, in many respects she is above average. So, to those Idaho males who "wish they all could be California," let me say that the over. It's either: "I'm not going grass is not always greener on the other side. Fink of the Week

On behalf of all graduating seniors at Idaho (yours truly included), the sixth Fink of the Week award goes to the Educational Testing Service for she has never heard of a pre- making us take the Graduate function; but by the end of the Record Exam on Homecoming Day (right through the game).



5:00 TV Kindergarten

5:30 Music

8:00 N.E.T. Symphony

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9:30 Creative Person (R)

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day



What have you chosen for a career? Medicine? Law? Engineering? The Military? Whatever your chosen profession, you should start preparing for

You can create a very embarassing stumbling block in the road to any of these professions if you get a misdeameanor on your police record. In the state of Washington it is a misdemeaner to buy, try to buy, or possess alcoholic beverages if you're under twenty-one. In Idaho, the law is the same but the age is twenty. It's also illegal for you to buy beer legally in Idaho and then carry it back into Washington if you're twenty.

Don't take needless changes with your future. If you're not of age, THINK BEFORE you buy alcoholic beverages.

THIS MESSAGE A PUBLIC SERVICE OF: BETTY'S GRILL AND PIZZARIA THE RATHAUS THE MING ROOM THE PALOUSE ROOM THE SMOKE HOUSE

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CHICKEN HENNY

freshman, sophomore, or jun-

will crown the new Dream

Girl during the intermission of

the dance, Dec. 10. A semi-for-

mal banquet will preceed the

ball. Both will be held in the

Galena Room of the SUB. At-

tendance will be by invitation

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Recently pledged was Joe Lie-

bsack, formerly of McConnell

Hall. An exchange was held

In conjunction with Home-

SIGMA CHI

PI BETA PHI

Monday night. The 20 girls with

pops of various types.

Linda Springer was serenad-

dles. They were Linda Werner,

KAPPA SIGMA

pinning to Wade Hampton.

and Judy Siddoway.

with the Tri-Delts Nov. 3.

coming decorations.

Woodall.

Pledge Dances Continue; Homecoming Added To Plans

Production of Homecoming of the change of location of the and Jean Cline, Gamma Phi winner of the local contest will dances, celebration of two Foun- fore vacation. ders' Days and the start of the 1965 Theta Chi Dream Girl con-

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ETHEL STEEL HOUSE

The women of Ethel Steel House were pleasantly surprised last Wednesday by receiving a dozen white roses and a card reading, "To the sharpest girls residence hall on campus." The girls would like to express their gratitude to the anonymous do-

The Scholarship Dinner was held at dress dinner Wednesday night, at which time Connie Hoffman was presented with the house's first scholar ship plaque, engraved with her name. Charles Decker, dean of students, spoke briefly on scholastic aims. Others attending the dinner were Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of women, Mrs. Decker and Connie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of

"Walk in the Black Forest" is the theme of the semi-formal fall dance to be held Nov. 20. Music will be provided by the

THETA CHI

On the night of Oct. 28, the pledges of Theta Chi celebrated Halloween by treating each sorority and two halls (Pine and Hays) with a Jack-O-Lantern and song. The Jack-O-Lanterns were engraved with the name of the living group on the front and with Theta Chi on the back. New pledges are John Fran- PARKER - SUTTON den and John Schuler.

GAMMA PHI BETA

At raunch dinner Nov. 3 the hashers chose five finalists for JONES · BALLARD

They are Bonnie Zornick, Gin-Mayer, Tri-Delt, blew out a pink pinning of Marjorie Kyle, Car-Clauser and Karen Bachman. Pledge of the month of Octo-

member was John A. Welsh. ed Nov. 7. The alums and cor- as favors of blue and gold in Carter Hall and the pinning poration board were present. A hearts were passed out. Founders' Day ceremony was performed and a dinner was STONE - MILHOLLIN

HOUSTON HALL

housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Gam, to Jerry Milhollin, Bolse. to Andy McCluskey, SAE. Donald J. Kees and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hattrup were chap- DE LOS REYES - TIONG

Monday evening election of officers was held. Installation was held Wednesday.

Carol McBee was named girl of the month and presented with the traveling charm bracelet. change with Borah was held Wednesday.

LDS HOUSE

On Nov. 8, a new Constitution and House rules were read, discussed and approved in a special meeting called by Dan Gillet, house president. These measures were taken because

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door decorations is keeping stu- House from the LDS Institute Tuesday night. They were pre- compete with 146 other girls in

BETA OMEGA NU Beta Omega Nu tapped new

spective living groups. THETA CHI

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of ior, and be a resident of a cammembers Karen Longeteig, Kap- Theta Chi is starting its second pus living group. pa, Karen Hansen, Alpha Phi, annual Dream Girl Contest. The



STATESMAN TO APPEAR: The Student Union Dance Program will present The Statesman in the SUB Bucket tonight. The dance is "grub" and free to students. The statesmen, pictured above are, from left: Lonnie and Jo Ann Gunther, off campus; Kenny Eads, Theta Chi; Jerry Perz, Farm House; and Garry Walker, off campus.

Rings 'N Things

ENGAGEMENTS

A white candle, entwined with Donna Morris read a poem University of Idaho.

the title of "Queen of the Pits." At a recent fireside, Karen in Carter Hall to announce the ber was Swanie Schmidt and lyn Jones, Tri Delt, to Clell and white. Ballard, off campus. Roberta MONTANDON - HESS Founders' Day was celebrat. Timm sang "Oh Promise Me" A candle was passed Nov. 8

A green swirled candle cir- LEAHY · McCLUSKEY cled with white carnations and After an all-house fireside Last Saturday Houston had red rose buds set in a brass honoring Founders' Day Sandy its raunch dance, "Going Back dish was passed at dress dinner Rutledge gave a comedy skit on to Houston" with music provid- Sunday to announce the engage- love which announced the pined by the Torqays. Mrs. King, ment of Dianne Stone, Alpha ning of Marsha Leahy, Kappa,

Leonisa (Oni) P. de los Reyes, off campus, is engaged to Augustin Tiong, off campus. Miss dent in entomology and Tiong is roth, Kappa, is pinned to Jim an engineering student.

CARNEFIX - LOPEZ

miniature pink rose buds, set and Janie Holbrook claimed a On Oct. 28 the Gamma Phis in a milk glass goblet was white candle based by a blue and the Phi Delt's held their an- claimed this fall by Marylin spider mum imbedded in blue nual Halloween exchange. Costumes were worn. Lyndagale Snider was chosen Witch of the Sutton, a 1965 graduate of the Sutton, a 1965 graduate of the Sutton, a 1965 graduate of the Sutton. KYLE · LESTER

nie Eiden, JoAnne Martin, Patty candle decorated with red rose ter, to Kenny Lester, Kappa buds to announce the engage. Sig. The candle was decorated ment of her little sister, Mari- in the Kappa Sig colors of red

nounced.

Bower, SAE.

Houston's frosh took their sneak Monday evening. An ex-With Tours of Station By Staff

sor an open house tomorrow in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the station.

cated on the third floor of the Student Union Building will have staff members available to guide visitors through the studio and explain the organiz- Within three or four weeks, deation according to Willard Grib- pending on the weather, all Unible, off campus, station man-

after the football game, accord-

Twelve houses in the last two weeks have been added to the number which are able to pick up KUOI broadcasts, according

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A candle was passed Oct. 8

of Janet Montandon, Carter, to Brian Hess, Borah, was an-

POFFENROTH · BOWER volleyball game of the season At an all-house Kappa exchange with the SAE's, Margie was played with the Delta Sigs. Felton, and Mick Morfitt pre-Outstanding pledge of the week sented a clever, comical skit de los Reyes is a graduate stu- announcing that Pam Poffen- ing member is Rich Taylor. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA The annual Kappa semi-for-

It is hoped that the third wing

of the Complex will be able to

pick up the station by the end

of this week, Gribble added.

versity owned living groups and

fraternities and soror ities

should be able to pick up the

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Saturday. The theme was Rethe Shadows. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Gort A-Go-Go was the theme

KUOI, University student to Gribble. These include: Pi owned radio station, will spon- Kap, Alpha Gam, Kappa Sig, SAE, Delta Chi, Theta, Delta Sig, Lambda Chi, FarmHouse, French, Campus Club, Hays and

The radio station which is lo-

The studio will also be open broadcasts, he said. ing to Gribble.

PLAN AHEA

the bud of the month were announced. They are Linda Werner and Dianna Newton, respectively.

of the Alpha Gam pledge dance

held last Saturday. Couples en-

through a cave. Gort-like fig-

ures, characterizing the pledg-

tainment during intermission

nuson, Carole Ives, Bonnie Mc-

Flack, Julie Johnston and Les-

and Linda Bulcher.

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New Angel Flight Members Initiated

Tuesday night the Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC held a joint initiation banquet in the Gold Room of the SUB. Guest speaker for the initia-

Proctor, USAF (Ret.), visiting instructor of history at the University. Other guests at the bandents busy this week, as well to Ash Street. A Christmas par- sented the BON member rib- national competitions. Dream quet were Lt. Col. W. D. Thompas the usual planning for house ty was planned for a week be- bons during dinners at their re- Girl candidates must have a son, professor of aero space 2.25 grade point average, be a studies, Maj. D. H. Thompson, Capt. W. L. Green, and Capt. B. M. Robertson, staff officers for the AFROTC detachment. Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi Lt. Col. Thompson and Capt. Robertson were made honorary members of the Eugene H. Beebe Squadron, Arnold Air So-

The past commander of Angel Flight, Paula Spence, received recognition for her work in Angel Flight.

Newly initiated Angel Flight members are Rosemary Baldwin, Linda Groves, Delta Gamma; Jody Angell, Marsha Clifford, Gamma Phi; Ann Glenn, coming activities, a buffet at 4 Tri Delta; Linda Hamelrath, Hays; Ann Jones, Ann Shelley, p.m. Saturday is planned, with open house immediately after. Kappa; Marcia McGuire, Theward. Lambda Chi and Pi Phi ta; Lois Samac, Houston; Judy are putting the finishing touch- Terry, French; Helen Scott and es on their contribution to Home. Mary Beth Winchell, Alpha Phi.

New Arnold Air Society members are William Anderson, Ted Initiates Nov. 7 were Dale Bell, David Brydl, Walter Stevens, Fred Snooks, Mike Leitch, and Dale Smith, off cam-Barrett, Ken Stearns, Joe John- pus; Jon Bloxham, ATO; Jerson, Rick Walker, Raymond Giv- ry Decker, Beta; Cecil Johnson, ens, Mike Kurdy and Steve Willis Sweet; Roger Kilgore, Phi Delt; Gerald Peterson, Gault; and Bruce Russell, Del-Pi Phis took their study sneak ta Sig.

me nashers, and housemother, CUP Picks Officers Mrs. Mendiola, went to Pullman where they had pizza at For Coming Year the Rathaus and went to the The following officers were

"Lollipops and Roses" was elected to preside over the the theme of the Pi Phi grubby Campus Union Party for the dance Nov. 6. The three rooms coming year at a meeting Wedwere decorated in red and white nesday night.

They are: Dianne Green, Pine, in various designs of stripes, circles and squares. These de- president; Jim Wilms, Upham, signs were accented with lolli- first vice president; Jim Bowvase and lollipop for pledges recording secretary; Vicki Marby the Alpacas. Chaperones Kappa, treasurer. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pancake Breakfast

An "All you can eat" breaked Wednesday night by the men is being held tomorrow mornof Sigma Nu in honor of her ing from 7 a.m. to noon at the Moscow High School Caf-Six of her sisters assisted in eteria. the serenade by holding can-The breakfast is being spon-

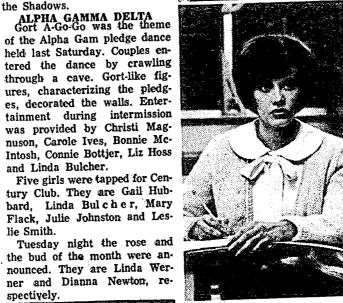
sored by the Distributive Ed-Linda Tague, Joan Hubbard, ucation Classes of America. Thelma Bell, Carol Robinson Price is \$1.

The pledge dance was held Too Many Days Nov. 6. Dance programs were

now. Tuesday an all-house ex-

Someone discovered the phenis Mark Johnson and outstand- omenon yesterday, and decided that that day must be a national holiday, and circled it in

mal pledge dance was held last Now the Argonaut wonders, - does this mean that next year flections and the music was by will start a day later?



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Argonaut Editor Is Girl; Sets Objective Policy

By ELLEN OSTHELLER Argonaut Managing Editor The man behind the editor's for curtains on her inside office "What the Argonaut is doing tion was Lt. Col. Raymond L. desk this semester — is a windows, and she quotes Lord this semester is just presenting woman.

The fourth girl to hold the title of "Jason" in the Argonaut's dividual, but as an editor, she do about them," she explained. Watts. Campbell.

She has moved into her plain white, news-sterile office and ad-

ded color in a big splashy mural for anything this year," she told behind her desk. She has asked the interviewer. Byron and T. S. Eliot.

icy maker.



LOOKING OFFICIAL: Miss Jane Watts, Argonaut Editor -Jason Number 77, is the "man behind the desk" this semester. Her fourth year on the Argonaut staff, Miss Watts is concentrating on new color and variety on its pages this year. (Photo by Rutledge)

Favors were a red rose, bud Betty Ann Bower, Tri Delta, Largest Crowd In Five Years ase and lollipop for pledges recording secretary; Vicki Marand white rose, bud vase and coni, Campbell, corresponding lollipop for initiates. Music was secretary; and Margie Felton, Drawn By French Ballet Troupe

The Grande Ballet Classique the intermission to come back de France drew the largest stage. It was later learned that crowd for a Community Con- prima donna had injured her cert in five years according to back while dancing. fast of pancakes and sausage Gale Mix, ASUI general man-

> house. The success of the per- to the audience. formance was evidenced by a "Giselle," a ballet pantomime total of five encores at Wednes- in two acts, is a simple story day night's production.

dressing facilities recently fin-bodiment of a whole period," ished in the Memorial Gymnas- the program stated. It was one ium now enables the University of the parts of the performance. to bring top productions in. AMAZING DEVELOPMENT: The traveling company, which added to the glamor of the bal-

change was held with Carter days in it this year, according consists of 51 people. The Hall. The same night the first to the calendar in the ASUI of troupe of 34 dancers, ranging together for two years as a com-

Doctor Called A doctor was called during house.

However, she simply put on

The French ballet drew a full the dance, her injury unknown

containing the concentrated es-Mix also said that the new sence of romance; it is the em-The story and the costumes

FIRST

The first winner of the Phi

all the issues and letting its Not only is this girl an in- reading public decide what to

73 year history is Miss Jane is an impartial writer and pol- "I believe the qualities of a "I Carry No Banner" gestions and the make sug-"I'm not carrying a banner need, the people themselves will act on the issues," she said.

ARG Better Read

Miss Watts says she would like to have people become more aware of the campus community on which they live. Like most campus leaders, she feels that student interest can be improv-

"Te Arg isn't too well read," she says, but she adds that she thinks more people read it than they will admit.

'We can't interest all the people all the time, but we do try to run enough diverse stories to interest the majority of students," she said.

On Student Government On student government she has much to say also. First, she made clear that the Argonaut is only a voice of the students.

"If need is really there, the students will make themselves heard, and we'll act as their voice," she said.

"In some cases the same issues are being discussed over again this year, and still no gains have been made," she frowned. But she said the paper would continue to inform on these subjects. No Personalities

One thing the Argonaut does not intend to do this year is to deal with personalities, she emphasized. When asked how she became

involved in the Argonaut she answered that it has been a "hobby" with her. "An enjoyable hobby," she added. "One has to be a little bit nuts to work on the paper." "With a campus paper we

have a lot of freedom," she said. "We print what we think is interesting and have a lot of fun doing it . . ."

Personality Girl

She looks at the production good naturedly and summarizes . her activities with, "We have to a brace and went on to continue have a sense of humor in life or we'll never make it." She also gave a tribute to her

co-workers saying, "We appreciate our great staff, and all that stuff." "She said the Argonaut is always looking for good report-

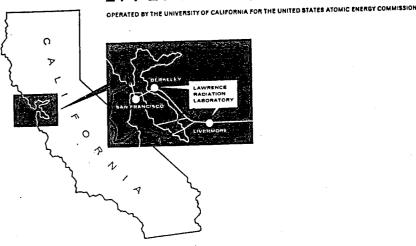
ers. "They don't have to have any special experience, but they do have to enjoy it," she said. "We don't want people down here that consider their work as 'just another activity to add to

the list'." "We are interested in stu Delt Turtle Race was Herman dents who enjoy writing and II, coached by the Gamma Phi meeting people on campus," she concluded.

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in open national competition, he

married American citizens, men

or women, and must be in their

work, perferably graduating by

awards may read the announce-

ment and secure applications in

my office, Ad. 108," Tolleson

Tolleson said.

ing institutions to choose from

and new universities are going

up at the rate of two a year; in

just seven years, student enroll.

ment has nearly doubled, to

179,000 and in ten years the total

Time magazine stated in the

April 23, 1965 issue that the

typical Canadian student now.

adays is likely to be found in

an "instant university," sitting

while builders finish the upper

it wants to move from higher.

educating a relatively elite 15

per cent of its college popula.

tion to a 1975 level of 27 per

cent. (Currently the U.S. pro.

The old pattern of univers.

ities in Canada was Roman

Catholic-run colleges in Quebec.

private universities modeled

on Oxford or Edinburgh in the

English-speaking eastern prov-

inces, and public universities

modeled on U.S. land-grant

However, the big push is shat-

tering the pattern; in Time,

April 23, 1965, it was said that

schools are leaning upon govern-

men funds until there is scarce-

ly a truly private college left in

Provincial governments pick

up nearly 40 per cent of the op-

erating costs of the colleges, the

federal government about 20 per

cent, tuition, 27 per cent and

In the East, Laval Univers-

ity in Quebec, has moved most

of its faciliites to an ultramod-

ern, \$5 million suburban com-

plex, decorated with murals in

the style of the University of

The University of Montreal's

private sources the rest.

schools in the West.

Canada.

portion is 42 percent).

The country has a clear goal.

a ground-floor classroom

should rise to 460,000.

Miss Vicki Haight, Pi Phi, Idaho's Miss Wool, will leave for Boise tonight to take part in vention, she said. the Miss Wool of Idaho pageant this weekend.

Sponsored by the Wool Growers Association of Idaho, Miss Haight is the first University winner to take part in the pag-

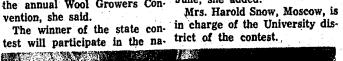
University winners have been entered in the state contest previously by sending a portfolio of photographs for judges to select from.

"I am very excited about being in the pageant, especially as it is the first one to be held for the wool contestants," she

The pageant will be on Satur-

She and the other contestants, from the three other state ed-

the annual Wool Growers Con. June, she added.





WRAPPED IN WOOL: Miss Vicki Haight, Pi Phi, University ucational institutions will mod- of Idaho Miss Wool, is getting acquainted with the wool el, attend banquets and give products she will represent in the Idaho Miss Wool Pageant tomorrow in Boise. Miss Haight was selected as Miss Wool The winner will stay through last week. (Photo by Campbell)

Japanese Watercolors Featured In Nov. Vandal Lounge Art Exhibit

Vandal Lounge Art exhibit feat twice named by the Tokyo Cul. scribed method the spirit and ity Corporation Salt Lake City; tures Japanese watercolors by tural Society as one of the first essence of all growing and liv- W. H. Eberle, Boise Cascade W. Shinji Ishikawa from the fourteen watercolor artists of ing things. For each plant, flow Corporation, Boise; and Robert Old Bergen Art Guild.

White To Speak To Forrestors

les of the new University Class. throughout the United States, on the paper, having a clearly room Center Saturday morning and has executed murals for defined mental image of the on campus.

afternoon session of the North Idaho Foresters Association.

W. Hartung will join Rep. White presented a complete sell-out traditions and techniques. Thus in addressing the group in the one-man show consisting of 86 some of these paintings in this Student Union building at 1:30. The organization is comprised of agencies of the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, College of Forestry and State of Idaho Forestry Department.

More than 75 persons are expected to attend the two-day semi-annual meeting.

Today through Nov. 30 the Japan Watercolor Society, and ing onto paper or silk in a pre- Dr. Elroy Nelson, First Secur-

been the recipient of 19 major Rockefeller Center, Regency Ho-He will also address a Friday tel, Lipton Tea Company, and

> Sumi Painting Sumi painting, or Sumie, that Members of the Student Un-

opean subjects.

of life and ritual of transpos- ra. Ethel Steel.

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Campus Interviews Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...

Japan, Ishikawa founded the er, leaf, there is a prescribed Finney, Farm Ranch Life Inold Bergen Art Guild. Japan, isnikawa founded the er, leaf, there is a prescribed Finney, Farm Ranch Life in Student Dorman A prominent member of the Central Watercolor Society in and definite manner of painting surance Company, Wichita, Kanas to the number and direction sas. of brush strokes. The artist works in a kneeling position on Since coming to the United the floor and begins rubbing his States in 1955, Ishikawa has ink stick upon a moistened Brian Stickney, Upham; Dick stone until he has a thick black Tracy, Lambda Chi; Carl Jo-United States Representative awards. Living and working in fluid, the artist paints in true hannesen, Sigma Omicron Beta; Compton I. White will partici. New York City, he has exhibit. Sumie tradition without making Harold Sasaki, Phi Tau; Don pate in the dedication ceremon- ed widely in major exhibitions any preliminary pencil sketch

Northwest Airlines in New York, Ishikawa has blended the and Marshall Field, Chicago. In discipline of the ancient Japan-University President Ernest 1963 he returned to Japan and ese art with the best of Western paintings of American and Eur- exhibit are true Sumie along with those showing the Western influence.

work he is about to do.

Ishikawa introduced to the Uni- ion Art Exhibit Committee in ted States means ink painting. charge of this exhibit are Kathy Field, Alpha Gam, Alan The word also refers to a way Jeppesen, LDS, and Tecla Guer-

Idaho Business Students Attend Boise Symposium

Sixteen University students Mottinger, SAE; Dennis Welch, sponsored by the Moscow Cham- Sigma Nu; Tom Kendrick, Fiji; ber of Commerce left Moscow Mark Brown, Beta; Dale Stephyesterday on a chartered Grey- ens and Dick DeAtley, both Sig- on Canadian Univers it ie a hound bus to attend the Third ma Chi; Rob Farnam, Dan Mc- written by Valerie South, Tri Annual College - Business Symposium in Boise.

The purpose of the symposium, "is to explore in detail off campus. pressing national problems about which young men and women from colleges and universities and men and women from business and professional organizations share a mutual interest and common concern," according to Roger McGinnis, executive vice president of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce, which is holding the symposium.

Nearly 200 students representing 17 schools from Idaho and surrounding states will attend the day-long meeting.

Topics of Interest

Students were asked to indicate topics of interest to be discussed at the meeting. Topics listed include: economic growth, ments, European Common year are available to students ment and technology, the role said. Candidates must be unand size of profits, inflation, what to do about the senior citizens, and tariff policies and last year of undergraduate

U.S. manufacturing abroad. Members of a panel which "Students interested in the will discuss these topics include

Students Attending

University students attending the business symposium are:

Collections Shown

The University library will host an exhibit today and tomorrow in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB featuring four areas from its special collections.

The Basque collection, the Sir Walter Scott collection, the Rare Book collection and the Raw Materials of Idaho History collection will be on display.

Showing times will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight and from 9 a. m. to noon and 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

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Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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dormitory complex are on display today and tomorrow in the West Conference Room of the Wallace Complex Coed Lounge. Students, alumni, and Homecoming visitors are invited to visit the display presented as

Concepts Shown

a class assignment by 28 seniors majoring in architecture. Prior to today's public display, the senior class spent three days evaluating each pro- An Idaho farmer's interest Tuesday and Thursday evenings tecture, related fields, and oth- ics students.

Written Philosophy of the proposed complex. Ny- read. berg said.

acres. across from the Wallace cided her late husband's hopes housed the University Dairy University. Barns, Each project attempts to preserve the natural terrain and proposed buildings with the nying equipment have stocked rors, and special equipment dents in Vancouver is the bigpresent Wallace Complex and the observatory atop the new used to grind lenses. with the University campus. To House 1,000

The proposed complex is to house 1,000 students, men and women, and is to include recreation areas, dining facilities, and parking areas, Nyberg said. The student projects range

from large high-rise dorms to met voluntarily evenings to oblow individual apartment - like structures. Innovations suggested include buildings with no hallways, wide balconies, eightmen self-contained suites, and snack rooms complete with kitchen facilities.

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Canadian Colleges Growing

article in a series of three Would you like to attend a Canadian university?

Phee, Alexander Creek, Rich Jackson and John Bishop, all leson, acting head of the de-

PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME-Dr. and Mrs. William E. Davis (center), new president of Idaho State University, was welcomed to the University of Idaho and the City of Moscow by Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, new president of the University, and the Ambassadors' Club of the Moscow Cham-Student concepts of a future ber of Commerce. Dr. Davis arrived at the north Idaho campus for a weekend which includes a meeting of the Board of Regents, the dedication of the new University Classroom Center, and a football game in Neale stadium between the two Idaho universities.

Farmer's Astronomy Interests **Provide Idaho With Observatory**

er interested guests, according The late Richard Paluthe, a to Gary Nyberg, off campus. farmer near Moscow, was an not only for information, but to along the Red River at Winniavid astronomy hobbyist. He inspire students." Each display includes a plot hoped some day to set up an obplan, a campus plan, a scale servatory on his farm to study model, and a written philosophy the heavens about which he had ing the time by the stars. Early

However, Paluthe did not live The students were required to to fulfill his dream, so his of course, the moon. plan their buildings for the 13 widow. Mrs. Lena Paluthe, de-Complex, which until recently could become a reality at the

to correlate the structure of the ity of telescopes and accompaphysical science building, providing a laboratory for advanced physics students.

Stars and Planets

Last spring, as the weather warmed, the astronomy class. physics 104, taught by Dr. Edson Peck, professor of physics, serve the movements of the stars and planets they had studied in the classroom.

general astronomy course has not been set up yet as a laboratory course," explained Dr. Peck. "Students, most of them graduate assistants, met

es. Observation is extremely im- 13-grade public-school system. portant to an astronomy class,

Jupiter, Saturn, Mars

"The students practiced findthis year they had Jupiter in view, then Saturn and Mars, and

Moscow 20 years ago, said the and rye. Giffs from her to the Universe gift to the University includes The University of British Col-

> Any students interested in obmay make arrange ments through the physics department.

Graduate Outlines Job Opportunities Luther Linkhart, 1947 art

graduate, will talk to students interested in entering the field of graphic arts at 2:15 p.m. today in the SUB Blue Room. Linkhart is executive art director for Kaiser Graphic Arts,

Oakland, California.

14,000 on-campus students will soon ride two new escalators tunneled through granite to reach their campus on Mount Royal 200 feet above the street, where 23 buildings are being built or planned in a five year

\$50 million program. More than a third of Canposed plan before a nine-mem- and investment in astronomy to gain a feeling for astronomy ada's university students attend ber jury composed of faculty has brought the celestial bodies and to experience the sense of Ontario colleges, which are from the Department of Archi- within sight of University phys- beauty and observatory provid- largely fed by the province's

Farther west, on 1,200 acres peg, the University of Manitoba has put up 40 buildings in ten years. Some of them are for a new University college where each student wears a burgundycolored robe and is assigned to

a tutor. Manitoba's plant scientist Dr. Emmet Spiker, assistant are closed to producing the first professor of physics, who met new species of grain developed Paluthe soon after moving to by man: a combination of wheat

gest in the West, has given birth to the newly independent University of Victoria in the proserving through the telescopes vince's garden-filled capital.

> In Burnably, near Vancouver, the Simon Fraser University will open next fall on a \$15 million, 1,168 acre campus. It will accept bright high-school juniors and seniors at ages as low as 15, teach by TV, give degrees in less than three years on a trimester plan.

Junior college systems similar to those of California and Florida are getting started in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario.

(To be continued in the next issue of the Argonaut.)

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Senior Job Interviews

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Los Angeles, California Tuesday

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The students, all freshmen debrand, all of Ethel Steel;

enrolled in agriculture or home Stephen Maki, Michael Ques-

economics courses at the Uni nell, and Randal Butler, all of

complishments in 4-H or voca- Turnbull, Patricia Shaffer, Hel-

tional agriculture programs, for en Martin, and Mary McKay, all

scholarship and for high school of Campbell; Dennis Carlson,

livestock and agriculture for the lip Renx and Steve Wheeler,

railroad, presented the scholar- Campus Club; and David Fran-

Another UP agricultural rep- Hawkins, Gault; Bruce Malm-

resentative, Boyd Baxter, served berg, Galen Guthrie, and Ron-

as toastmaster while Dr. Ern- ald Scott, all of Borah; Carolyn

est W. Hartung, University pres- Van Zante, French; Kathleen

ident, and Dr. J. E. Kraus, dean Calnon and Jean Schorzman,

of agriculture, each spoke brief. Pine; Anita Gridley, Cherill

The scholarship winners are: ney; JoAnn Ferguson, Shoup;

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resentatives of the Union Paci- lene McGown, Judy Shoemak- rick, both off campus.

Scholarships totaling \$7,800 Robert Bandy, Leland Ros- David Toner, McConnell; Char-

were presented to 39 students enboom, and Teddy MacNeil, of les Parsons, Chrisman; and

at the U of I last week by rep- Willis Sweet; Alice Grove, Mar- Gregory Melton and Lyn Mer-

er, Virginia Ross, and Ann Hil-

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E-BOARD TOURS KUOI: ASUI Executive Board took advantage of the KUOI Open House this week during the station's Twentieth Birthday operations. From the left are: Ruth Ann Knapp, Bill McCann, Don Fry (with cigar), Bob Aldridge, Mick Morfitt, and Ken Johnson, all E-Board. Station Manager Will Gribble, board operator Bonnie Dowd, and on extreme right, Lon Atchley, E-Board. **Bob Caron Visits Denmark**

only undergraduate blind stu- cultural and social relations bedent and a member of Sigma tween Denmark and the United Chi fraternity, represented Ida- States can be held up as an ho and the United States last example to the rest of the world summer at the Disabled Amer- of peaceful intent between naican's Denmark Meeting in Dentions. mark, June 21-July 14.

the first issue of the Idaho The group, whose travel in magnificent celebration of our dents. the United States was sponsor- Independence Day. ville to 100 ewe lambs from ed by the National Society for Fred Laidlow, Rupert, were ac-Crippled Children and Adults, cepted for the University by the Board of Regents at their twoday meeting in Moscow this care and education of the handi-

Official Receptions Official receptions by the fied throughout the years."

mayors of many Danish cities tion, hopes to teach special ed- erts. were on the schedule, as well ucation to the blind and to seek Seventeen volumes each of the Journal of the American Cera- as a luncheon with Princess a master's degree in special edmic Society from Michael Bu- Benedikte at one of Denmark's ucation. chanan, Troy, for the library; most famous restaurants.

Caron Speaks

At this Festival, Caron was selected to deliver remarks from the American delegates. Among his comments were the follow-

ministration in matters related I believe that one of the main The Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., gave \$2,500 for a graduate research

> Bill Hall, new editor of the editorial page of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will be the Faculty Forum speaker at noon on Wednesday in the lower topic will be "The Editor and

Hall, who replaces Bill John-New York, to provide funds for a two-day journalism confercow during the summer of

Lunch Breakfast

STEAKS Sandwiches JOHNNIE'S CAFE



Argonaut Social Editor

Caron was a member of a people can help to spread this States in Denmark on a unique entire course of history. international goodwill project "The friendship bet ween named DIADEM. The project these two nations was brought Urban Hansen of Copenhagen warm receptions of us, then, by and by Marshall Fredericks of the warm and helpful treatment Royal Oak, Mich., a distinguish- of the handicaps in your couned sculptor.

ville, donated a copy of the

Katherine Elkus White and the ences in the College of Educa- scholarship for Michael P. Rob-

Minister and other prominent school state wrestling champion ondary School Principals, Wash- versity in scholarships category and a gift copy of "California Will Drafting," from Prather & Wilson, attorneys at law, Bon-Danish persons.

They were guests of honor at the Fourth of July celebration at Rebild, where Mayor Robert Wagner of New York was chief speaker and members of the royal family of Denmark as well as some 40,000 Danes were

While traveling about Denmark on our busy schedule of dinners, banquets and visitations purposes of an expedition such

EDITOR TO fellowship in engineering, and the Atlas Copco, Inc., Hackensack, N. J., gave \$25 in mem-SPEAK WED. ory of Lee Messerly, to be used

Also included were 12 reels of movie film on the Coeur d'-Alene mines from Mrs. James E. Yates, Seattle, Wash., for the lounge of the Faculty Club. His university library, and a \$2,-000 grant from the Sperry and the Faculty.' Hutchinson Foundation, Inc.,

ston on the Lewiston staff, has spent the previous eight years in Pocatello. His former associations have been primarily with Idaho State University and Paving at an estimated cost this will provide his first opporof \$117,780 was done in Mos- tunity to meet with members of the University, faculty and wives and guests.



On Your Way To Town-Or Coming Back

Fountain

as this is somewhat forgotten. other favorable athletic records. of 1967. "During these times of inter- He is also a good bowler. Financial Vice President Ken. the point where it is vital to Bob Caron, the University's national tension, diplo matic, Among his other interests are neth A. Dick said yesterday that have a research officer to make rock collecting and Indian Lore. the Federal Housing and Home continuing study of such items

Scholarships "It is our hope that we few

group of young handicapped friendship in ever-widening cir- ships and awards were official-Americans representing every cles throughout the world, even ly accepted for the University state and territory of the United tually, perhaps changing the by the Board of Regents, President Ernest W. Hartung announced yesterday.

was originated by Lord Mayor home to us first of all by your Potlatch Forest Foundation, try and finally, through this arship awards to various stu-The African - American In-

stitute, New York, gave checks "I know that I speak for all amounting to \$2,160 for interim SAE, reported. visiting points of historic and of the DIADEM group and I am expenses for Alfred Susu, Tacultural interest, as well as confident that I speak for all dessa Meja and Faustinus Kaystudying institutions relating to Americans in saying that it is iwa, African students studying our hope that this friendship be. at the University. A check for Mills Betty Crocker Scholarship tween our nations can be con- \$1,250 was accepted from the for Andrea Cox, Tri Delta. tinually strengthened and solidi- Baumholder American Community Scholarship Associat i o n, Lord Mayor, U.S. Ambassador Caron, a senior in social sci- Baumholder, Germany, for a Leo Jeffres, Phi Delt, will split

He is a member of the Uni- Foundation, Chicago, Ill., for awarded four scholarship win-The group was also enter- versity Vandaleers and is an the freshman agricultural schol- ners for the academic year Foundation, New York, to the tained in private homes, at fam- accomplished clarinetist, pian- arship program for the 1965-66 1965-66. College of Mines for equipment, ed Tivoli Park and in the sum. ist, organist and accordianist. academic year, and \$1,500 from More than 90 separate gifts mer home of the former Prime He was runner-up for high the National Association of Sec- of money were given to the uni-

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waits the opportunity to exercise our vocal cords against those few sophomores who have been brainwashed and browbeaten into participating in the "contest." It is almost a certainty that the sophomores will not be able to muster enough vocal prowess to " wipe

their noses with." We would at this time like to offer our sympathy to those few sophomores with courage enough to attempt an explanation of their defeat to the alums after the Vandals' rousing victory.

FROSH REPLY

Once again the crashing of heads and the pattering

of feet will be heard on the U of I campus as a few

grief stricken sophomores flee in horror from Neale

with the Class of '68. We will refrain from using super-

fluous adjectives to describe the sophomore class for

we found there is an inadequate number contained in

The Class of '69 with much anticipation anxiously

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

We the Class of '69 hereby accept the "challenge" to a vocal contest to be held Nov. 13 in Neale Stadium

Stadium as history repeats and the Frosh defeat.

To the Class of 1968:

Sympathetically yours, DeVon Walker, Frosh President Jim Wilms, Frosh Vice President Pam Leady, Frosh Secretary

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dition for completion in the fall ical expansion.

viding housing facilities for 1,- plans, he added: 054 students and eating facili-

ping with the ever-increasing revision of all aspects of the University growth, the Regents long-range plans - student hou-

Open On Saturday

will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for parents to look through, Mick Morfitt,

Homecoming tickets will also be on sale there, he said.

Two journalism students, Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta, and

in his weight class and has ington, D.C., for a General at this meeting of the Regents. sity land.

As dedication ceremonies are approved recommendations by being held at the University this President Ernest W. Hartung to week-end to mark completion of appoint a professionally - expera six-story addition to the Wal- ienced person to serve as dilace Residence Center, the rector of institutional research, Board of Regents authorized and to engage a firm of expreliminary action for the sale perts on a continuing consultof \$1,300,000 in revenue bonds to ing basis to revise the Univerconstruct another six-story ad- sity's long-range plans for phys-

"The University has reached Finance Agency had guaranteed as enrollment projections, classa loan for the new dormitory room utilization, building needs addition, but that the bonds and off-campus requirements would first be offered for public for continuing education," said sale. The addition will com- Dr. Hartung. In referring to the plete the Wallace complex, pro- proposal for revising long-range

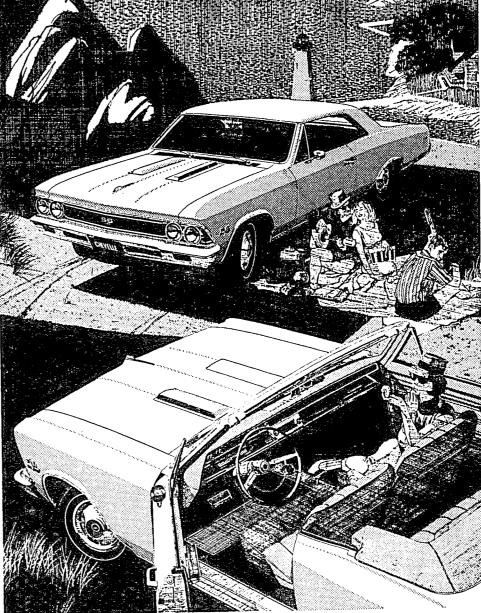
"Since arriving on the campus, I have been impressed with In other actions aimed at co- the need for a comprehensive sing, classroom and special facilities buildings, traffic patterns and control, extension of utilities, recreation fields, and intercollegiate athletic areas. Clearly this calls for a professional approach. The 'knowledge explosion' which we are presently experiencing necessarily renders any plans fairly tentative. Frequent review and revision are therefor almost as important as the concept of our original plan in itself."

In cooperative actions, the Regents approved:

1. Location of Latah county and City of Moscow police radio equipment on the Paradise Ridge site of the university's new television tower.

2. To aid the Moscow Ski Corporation in developing a ski and recreation site on Moscow mountain, permission to obtain gravel from University land on the mountain, and to

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League II — CH2, WSH2,

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LH2, BH2, McH2, TMA2,, GH2,

DSP, KS, PKT, DTD, PGD, and

League IV - BTP, TC, SAE,

PDT, SN, ATO, PKA, DC, and

Volleyball Results

Monday

LH over M. Hotel - 15-3, 15-

McH over GrH-15-3, 15-7

UH over TMA - 17-16, 11-15,

BH over CC - 15-6, 15-5

GH over SnH - 15-4, 15-7

CH2 over GrH - 15-9, 15-6

UH2 over WSH2 - 15-12, 3-15

McH over TMA2 - 15-8, 15-2

BH2 over GH2 4-15, 15-8,

LH2 over SnH2 - 15-12, 15-

Tuesday

TKE over PKT - 15-4, 15-5

DTD over SC - 15-4, 15-12

PGD over LDS - 15-2, 9-15,

TC over PKA - 15-4, 15-5

ATO over SAE - 15-10, 15-5

DC over BTP - 15-1, 15-10.

Volleyball Schedule

Monday, 15 Nov.

7:00 p.m.

Schweitzer Modernizes

Two seasons of operation by nearby Contest Point, Pend d'-

the new North Idaho ski area's the public after being operated

extensive program of improve- native cedar structure over-

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PDT over SN - -15-5, 15-7

CH over WSH - 15-9, 14-16, Court

KS over DSP - 1-15, 15-5, Court

SnH2, UH2, CC2 andGrH2.

McH, TMA, GH, SnH, UH,

Hotel, CC, GrH.

SC - PKT

LDS - DTD

PGD - LCA

McH — SnH

WSH - CC

Hotel - CH

TMA - GH

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CC2 - WSH2

LH2 - GrH2

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UH2 - LH2

BH2 — SnH2

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3 PDT - PKA

WSH2 - GrH2

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TMA2 - GH2

Court

Tuesday, 16 Nov.

7:00 p.m.

7:40 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, 17 Nov.

7:00 p.m.

Thursday, 18 Nov.

7:00 p.m.

7:40 p.m

Vandals Prepare For Idaho State; Frosh Clash With CBC

Vandals' Hopes High For Conference Victory

seem in pretty good spirits to the inside and they will about the upcoming clash with more than likely resort to their Idaho State this Saturday. Ida- inside running if they find ho has lost many front-line trouble skirting the ends. men by injuries and despite Joe Rodriguez seems to be their loss to Weber State last recovered from his injuries week, they hope to be able to and will be starting for the roll over the Bengals of ISU. Vandals at the quarterback

to play this Saturday but will ISU via the air ways but the not be completely recovered weather could be a deciding from a hip pointer he suffered factor in Idaho's passing game. against Weber State last week. Defensively the Vandals will Dick Arndt has been lost to be trying to stop the sweeps the Vandals for the rest of the around end by Idaho State. ISU season which will put a dent has had success both with their in the big forward wall. Scott to play wingback

Offensively this Saturday, cause some trouble.



the Vandals will have one significant change. This will be the switching of Bill Scott to left end, is leading the Big Sky a wingback position. Due to Conference in pass receptions the many injuries, Scott has and will be ISU's chief threat been placed there to bolster the in their passing game. offensive backfield of the Van-

Tim Lavens could see considerable duty this weekend haps the best passer in the 3 several more cleared and since he is one of the few league. Idaho will concentrate power men that is completely on the coverage of her receivers

Vandals might go wide Idaho would like to sweep

the ends against Idaho State but only time will tell whether they will be able to or not. They have had fairly good

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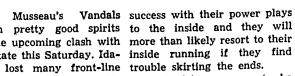


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Ray McDonald will be able spot. This will pose a threat to

running and passing this season and this 1-2 punch could



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Good Passing Offensive Ron Arnold, Idaho State's

Their quarterback, Don Nevis 1. a 3000 foot chair or T-bar to leads the Big Sky Conference in pass completions and is per- 2. a larger lodge. and will not plan to stunt thereby putting pressure on the

Idaho State's overall speed is not exceptionally fast and the Vandals will hope to cover the receivers quite well thereby stopping the passing attack of

In the running department, Idaho State has a fine runner in their left halfback, George Douglas. He has good speed and is a good blocker although he is not so much of a power

Option Play Quite Frequent to run the option and he is pigskin. Idaho's biggest problem will lie in stopping the option play to either side.

ISU's receivers mostly run mixed with sideline patterns so the Idaho secondary should be quite busy come tomorrow

urday if they are to keep their their loss to Weber State, Idaho is now in a tie with the

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Ski Area To Open Soon **Tim Rutledge** Argonaut Sports Writer

Attention skiers: The above vealed average depths of 41/2 to picture shows the hill that will 5 feet on this hill. soon be the new Moscow Mountain Ski Area. The area is located 18 miles from Moscow ber around Christmas vacation, the area will offer a 2000 foot T-bar, a 600 foot rope tow, lodge facilities, and a complete ski with 600 foot drops

Future Projects Projects for next year in-

the top of the hill.

drop of 1000 feet. Facing north, the hill offers University of Idaho which re- money.

Reinhold Spieldeman Assisting with the installation

of the Buhler T-bar is Reinhold just off the Troy highway via Spieldeman, an engineer and 15-11. the Moscow Mountain Road, supervisor flown here from Expected to open in Decem- Switzerland courtesy of the 15-11. Buhler T-bar corporation in Switzerland. Moscow Mountain Ski Area

was planned and is being built school encompassing skills from by a four-year old private enterbeginning to advanced. Runs prise, the Moscow Mountain cleared now are 2500 feet long Ski Corporation. The University 16-14. of Idaho warrants credit also since it had been considering 15-6. and researching the project for 12 years. Many members of the new corporation were members of the former U of I research group although there is no association between the two groups now. The corporation is aided by a non-profit organization, the groomed runs with a total Moscow Ski Association.

The completion of this hill the advantage of longer-lasting will offer not only good skiing and deeper snow than found else- and good snow, but also a ski where in the vicinity. Location area close enough to the U of I of the area depended upon campus that students can learn Schweitzer Basin have proved Oreille Lodge will be opened to snow depth averages compiled to ski and enjoy skiing without for the past 10 years by the sacrificing excessive time and popularity to the point that an as a private club. A beautiful

CONFERENCE MEET TO BE HELD AT GONZAGA

the third annual Big Sky Con- is rated as second only to ference cross country champ- Washington State's Gerry Lindurday, Nov. 13. The meet will cross country ranks. Nevis, the quarterback likes be held at the Mead High quite adaptable to running the out considered to be the toughest in the Spokane area.

All Big Sky schools will enter teams with defending champion Idaho State favored to win team strength. ISU has six out nursing leg injuries. of last years top seven men returning.

Doug Brown

In individual scoring, the Idaho will have to win Sat- University of Montana's Doug State - 20:07 4 miles Brown is favored to take the Conference hopes alive. With laurels. Brown set a course 3 miles record at the Idaho Invitational meet last week, running 21:08 Wildcats for the conference the four miles in 19:25.2. It was the best time of the season 21:19

School course, a 4.3 mile lay- in the meet, but only the top five finishers will count toward total points.

Gonzaga does not figure prominently in the championships with top runners Mike short to medium hook patterns again this year on the basis of Neuss and Dave Jaszowiak

Top times to date: 1. Doug Brown, Montana, --

19:25.2 4 miles 2. Roger Maxfield, Idaho 3. Dale Stagg, Weber - 15:03

4. Fred Friesz, Montana -4 miles 5. Jerry Love, Idaho State -

4 miles 6. Ted Quirk, Idaho — 21:32 4 miles 7. Bruce Howard, Weber -

3 miles 8. Lawrence King, Idaho 4 miles. State — 21:34 9. Bruce Steward, Idaho

State — 21:56 4 miles 10. Mike Anderson, Idaho 11. Rod Winther, Idaho

22:07 4 miles 12. Doyle Shaw, Weber 3 miles

Gonzaga University will host in Big Sky competition. Brown ionships in Spokane this Sat- gren in the nation's college

south bowl of the big basin. It chure and fact sheet listing all will augment the mile-long lodging and eating places, with double chair lift, 1420-ft. T-Bar prices, baby-sitting services and and two rope tows.

vices in the big three-story day point, Idaho, 83864. lodge include cafeteria, taverns, and equipment rental shop.

Food and Lodging

in this community,

New Lift Facilities

project and installed an addi-

Skiers will find a variety of new lodging and eating facilities for the 1965-66 season. Some of the units in the Red Cricket condominium apartm e n t s in Schweitzer Basin are available for rent. North Shore Lodge on the Lake Pend d'Oreille beach in Sandpoint has a dining room and cocktail lounge with marine views. The lodge features larger-than-usual rooms. The Travelers Motel has added a number of new units. It operates a dining room, cocktail lounge and Alpine room. The Chalet Motel has remodeled and added a

swimming pool. Ski Clubs

Two of the new facilities are of special interest to ski clubs and organized groups because they offer dormitory accommodations. The Ski Loft in downtown Sandpoint can sleep 60. On

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Deckard, Pillon Are MURALS Doubtful Starters

Idaho's Vandal Babes clash this Saturday with Columbia Basin Junior College in what should prove to be their toughest ballgame of the season.

CBC has an 8-0 record coming into this ballgame and has scored 245 points to their opponents' 36. They are ranked sixth nationally among junior colleges and have been called the best squad ever by their coaching

Vandal Babes

Last week against the Washington State Coubabes, head coach Al Daniels felt that the boys were overconfident. "We scored real quickly against them and then our defense series of downs. All of a sudden we found ourselves behind and we never did recuperate."

up to par but said, "They were really ready for us." The Coubabes thought that it was quite important to win since their varsity squad lost to the Van- age in his knee. Barry Delange dals this year thus being their only loss so far.

Many Injuries

are vying for top honors with the varsity. Their casualty list is quite high and includes some key personnel which are either out for the season or are doubtful starters this Saturday.

At the quarterback position, there is still no official word on whether Woody Deckard will take to the gridiron on Saturday. If Deckard is unable to play, then the quarterback task will be left to Dick Nelson. Steve Garman still has an injured shoulder.TomGunther has been also working out at the quarterback position for the last couple of days. If Nelson were to start the

game at quarterback, then Idaho's offense would be mostly running with less emphasis on passing as would not be the case

Elk Kill Ratio Above Last Year Early reports from the Ida-

ho Fish and Game Department shows elk kill success up considerably from previous

ment and expansion has taken looking Lake Pend Oreille, it place both on the mountain and has a huge lobby with walk-in Based on reports from four checking stations on the Clearfireplace, lounge, dining room, water drainage for the first 20 dance area, private rooms and Schweitzer has just complet-dormitory. The latter can acdays of season, figures show the hunter · success ratio for Other motels in Sandpoint and 1965 to be 25 per cent. This tional uphill lift facility. Another vicinity offer special rates to compares with a 21 per cent lift 3100 feet in length will open groups, as do several restau- average for the previous three an exciting new ski area in the rants. A Schweitzer Basin bro- years.

Although no official tabulaother information is available tah County yet this year, hun-The area again this year will by writing the C. of C. Housing ter reports show the kill to be operate seven days a week. SerBureau, Community Hall, Sandwiese in the hig three standard day. slightly above previous years. if Deckard started. The big question lies in the inexperience of

Lack of Speed?

Coach Daniels said, "We would like to run the ends if possible but we might be lack. ing in speed. Ken Dotson is smothered them on their first still hobbled with an ankle injury and Bob Pillon suffered a head injury in Monday's prac. tice." Manual Murrell also is Daniels also felt that the de- not up to full speed due to a leg fensive secondary did not play injury in the Washington State game last Friday night. Jack McKinney is definitely

out for the season. He has just been operated on for torn cartilis also through for the season with a ruptured kidney. Jim Blair who is Jack Mc-

Injury-wise, the Vandal Babes | Kinney's backup man is also injured having some bruised ribs and it is doubtful whether he will see action. Roger Ferguson has been brought in to fill the gap but he too is injured ailing from a neck injury. Last, but not least, Tom Ge-

enen broke his nose in practice and as so goes the hospital report so goes the Vandal Babes. No Previous Wins The Idaho Frosh have never

beaten Columbia Basin Junior College in three previous outings. The year that McDonald. Foruria, and Lavens were Frosh, CBC won, 26-0 and in Joe Dobson's freshman year CBC won by a score of 47-0, so overall they are not to friendly to contend with. A big reason for the winning

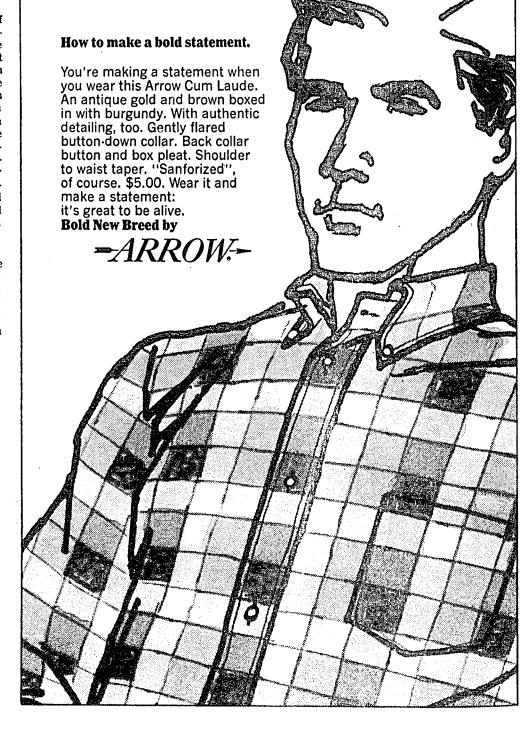
ways of Columbia Basin this year has been the play of halfback Jerry Bailey and quarterback Ray Brum. Bailey a 5'9", 170 pound sophomore is fifth in the nation in rushing a mong junior colleges and is a tremendous offensive threat.

Ray Brum is also 5'9" tall and weighs 175. Ray is considered by his coaches as being the best quarterback ever at CBC and the best quarterback this year in the Northwest among

This is the season finale for the Vandal Babes and it would make them 3-1 on the season if they could beat CBC. There is no doubt that they will have their hands full at Pasco.

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