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Rush, Crane To Head ASUI Government

U-I Campus Chest Action To Begin

Campus Chest's yearly charity drive began yesterday with the Ugly Man contest.

This year the Ugly Man contestants are looking their worst when they make their visitations to girl's living groups. They are dressing in their raunchiest style, are making up their faces and are even wearing wigs.

Last year the Chest made a these functions. total of more than \$3,000 and this year the Chairmen hope to gins 7:30 tonight.

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House Bids

University Regents, told ad- kers.' ministrators in Boise Friday and under advisement recent bid es-timates for the construction of a new presidential residence on the U of I campus. All bids, which were opened at the University March L and in charge of the Ugly Man con-Saturday that they would take 75 367 16.0 86 329 13.1 44 312 12.4 66 305 13.2 283 11.4

the University March I, are in test. excess of architects estimates Hartung.

which to accept or reject the lis Sweet, lighting sound, and bids," Dr. Hartung noted. "This time will be utilized to study the Publicity. "The Regents have 30 days in nine alternate bid deductions

There is a possibility that the "car smash" held for the first exceed last year's \$3,100 mark. time last year may not be held The next event for the drive this year. No one can find a car is the house auction. This be- to smash up, according to Terry Gough, general chairman.

House Auction The smash, if held, will be The auctioneer for the sale is 2:30 Friday afternoon. The traditional charleston con-Some of the titles for the func- test held in conjunction with the Campus Chest dance will have give one a good idea of what will happen at the functions. Campus Chest dance will have a few differences this year, said

en Feed" reveals what's instore be put on throughout the entire for the living group that buys evening. Almost any type of dance in addition to the charleston will be accepted, Gough said.

W Regents The contribution jars for the houses will be outside the ball-room. Dance Featured

The dance begins at 9 and ends Considering at 12 p.m. Friday night. The dance will feature a battle of the bands.

Three bands competeing in the battle are from on campus are, "The Chessmen," "The Cellar Dwellars," and "The Earth-Sha-

Committees Named

persons.

Jim England, Willis Sweet, and and monies currently assigned Gayle Cobb, Pi Phi, core cofor the structure, according to chairman of the house auctions; University President Ernest W. Sue Cairns, Theta, Funds and Collections; Doug Gregory, Delt, Car Smash: Ernie Hunter, Wil-

Donations

Four contractors submitted well as to the Idaho Crippled dent at the University, received bids on the contemporarily de- Children, Idaho Heart Associa- only minor back wounds in the



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Film Scheduled

On Peace Corps 'A Choice I Made," a Peace Corps film of the life of volunteers in India and their work, frustrations and rewards, will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. Thursday at SUB Borah Theater. The film is being shown with no charge and is open to all interested

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signed multi-story presidential tion, Moscow Opportunity School, incident. home. Sprenger Construction, Lewiston Children's Home, Idaho Juvenile authorities refused to the library.

Volunteers Sought Movie Highlights Peace Corps Week

Tonight is the final showing of the Peace Corps movie called "A Choice Made". It will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

Terry Gough

Campus Club

Stewart

Sprenger

FarmHouse

The film is the highlight of Peace Corps Week which has been marked by the

placement test which is being given on campus through next week.

The test is a non-competa-tive one hour test consisting of a 30 minute general aptitude boy Sunday afternoon in her Mos-test in French or Spanish may be taken.

Applicants must bring a completed questionnaire to the test. The questionnaire may be picked up from one of the Peace Corps



Dick Rush ASUI President



Art Crane ASUI Vice President

visit of the Peace Corps recruiting team on the campus. All interested students should apply as soon as possible and take the Peace Corps

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Peace Corps Rep **Back From Nigeria**

9th Position Still **Undecided Tonight**

Dick Rush, Delt, became the new ASUI president tonight by receiving 135 more votes than his nearest competitor. A tie developed for the ninth place on Executive Board.

Rush, who ran independently, received 1,134 votes, while Denny Dobbin, off-campus, the Campus Union Party candidate, got 999 votes and Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi, the Cross-Campus Union Party candidate, polled 560 votes.

Both Terry Gough, CUP, Cam- votes were redistributed accordpus Club, and Stewart Sprenger, CUP, FarmHouse, received 5... This system of redistribution

continued until nine candidates had the required number of votes.

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The ballots, which had been **Computor Counting** counted by computor were being This year the ballots were tabulated by computor except for recounted by hand at the time this paper went to press and the final the count of the tie. Last year decision will be printed in the all ballots were counted by hand. Others running for E-Board

Friday Argonaut. CUP vice presidential candi-date Art Crane, Graham, won over John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, independent candidate, and Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, C-CAP, by this year were Brent Morgan, CUP, Kappa Sig, who got 5,004 votes, and Peni Bodine, C-CAP, Shoup, who polled 4,697 votes. Lee Davis, CUP, off campus, received 4,660 votes and Howard a wide margin. Crane took 1,-008 votes, Cooksey got 973 and Bob Aldridge received 602.

CUP, FarmHouse, received 5,-

834 votes which placed them in

ninth place on E-Board.

Bob Aldridge received 602. "The fight is over and we will have to forget our party ties and work together," said Rush tonight. "The campaign Rush tonight. "The campaign Rush tonight. "The campaign Compared a state of the same state of the same state Shaver, CUP, TKE, got 3,725. C-CAP candidate, Ken Hall, Glen Shorzman, C-CAP, Delta Chi, polled 2,581. Mike Bowless C CAP, Delta

Rush tonight. "The campaign has suggested many changes and improvements in our government structure. It will take the support of everyone on campus to carry them through." Chi, polled 2,001. Mike Rowles, C-CAP, Delta Sig, received 2,507 votes and Joe Wilson, C-CAP, TKE, got 2,385. Of the total ballots cast, only two were invalid and 58 had porof everyone on campus to carry them through." "I'm sure that the fine E-Board elected this year will be one of the best ones we'll see," of the total barlots cast, only two were invalid and 58 had por-tions which were not valid, said Dave McClusky, ASUI vice president, who was in charge of

he added.

Not Available Crane was not available for comment. He is a transfer from Utah State and has attended Idaho two semesters. He is president of Graham Hall.

2,770 votes were cast this year. dent body. Last year students cast 2756 votes for president which was This is 48.9 per cent of the stu-

200 over the previous year. 200 over the previous year. E Board First place on E-Board went to Joe McCollum, CUP, SAE, with 9,984 votes and Jim Eng-land, CUP, Willis Sweet, took second place with 7,675 votes. Gary Vest, C-CAP, Fiji, took third place with 7,495 votes and lois Grieve, CUP, Shoup, was Stan Smith, CUP, Upham, was

put him in eighth place.

and so on down to one.

Nanson System

of the Student Union Building or at the library. The applicant will be notified within six weeks whether he is qualified. He may then expect Phil Peterson, C-CAP, SAE, ing a second or higher scho-was seventh with 6,198 votes and lastic disqualification as the 5,893 votes were cast for Tom result of grades earned in any Shields, independent, Gault, to previous semester, will not be readmitted to the U of I for the first semester of 1966-The new Nanson voting system 67," says the new policy made it possible for students to statement. Petitions for reinstatement in more votes to the candidates they the University for the first wanted most. The candidate to semester of next year submitted be put in first place received by returning military servicevenine votes, the next choice eight terans who have received two or more scholastic disqualifications The candidates receiving the will be considered by the Admost votes are the winners. ministrative Council. This is the reverse of the Hare Dean's Choice System used last year where the "Students who receive first first place choice received one scholastic disqualifications as the result of grades earned durin the second semester of 1965-Under this system the ballots 66 may be reinstated for the first were distributed according to semester of 1966-67 at the disfirst place votes. If no one gained cretion of the academic deans," it says. Registrar F.L. O'Neill, secrethe ballots of the candidate with the lowest number of first place tary of Administrative Council, said it was the consensus of the members of the Council that the deans will be very selective in reinstatement of these students. The new policy reflects the housing shortage which will exist next year. The U of I will not have additional on campus student housing available for 1966-Entry blanks are now being sent out for the "Let 67 and there will be no additional said O'Neill yesterday. More Space The Administrative Council acditional new students. According to the policy, "stuas the result of grades earned during the second semester of ing a second or higher scholastic disqualification as the result the second semester of 1966-67.' 7.02 Per Cent O'Neill said that a five year study shows that approximately 7.02 per cent of undergraduate qualifications at the U of I as a result of second grades.

Only 14 more students voted Policy

elections.

Tighter policy regarding

Moscow, was the low bidder at Youth Ranch, Elk's Rehabilitation up to \$184,900.

The 4,800 square-foot floor space frame home will provide will also feature an institutional and the Red Cross. use area on the entry level including formal living room, drive may go to these same ordining room and guest room, ganizations or they might go to

entirely different organiza-Plans call for the location of tions," said Gough. the home to be on the south rim of the University Arboretum, with the money will be made at west of the water tank. The house will face south, with drive- the March 15 Sophomore E-Board way entrance from the west. meeting."

\$152,323,70. Other bids ranged center and the St. Joseph's Child- Police officer Harry Pfiester took the boy into overnight cusren's Home. Other groups which received tody following the incident. donations were the March of The youth was later taken be-

not only living quarters for the Dimes, Cancer Fund, CARE, Mu- fore Probate Court Judge, C. E. president and his family, but scular Dystrophy Association, Woodward, and ordered to be taken to the State Hospital North "The money from this years for observation.

No charges have been filed.

HANDBOOK EDITOR Anyone interested in applying "The decision about what to do or assistant editor for the ASU Handbook should contact Ruth Ann Knapp, Executive Board member.

Ed-Culture Area Outlined Work And Time Needed

"To do the job well an area effect at Washington State and it makes his job much easier. The biggest problem Freeman director must be prepared to Washington.

spend a lot of time, especially Under the proposal campus the director of the Education and groups such as Blue Key, Spurs, Culture Area" said Jim Free- Intercollegiate Knights, and man, Sigma Chi, the current others could participate along formed after the IBM registration with living groups. director.

Freeman outlined his typical Among his other duties the daily schedule in an interview Ed-Cult. director serves as the yesterday which allowed him student representative to the nearly three hours for studying, Board of Directors of the Mossix hours of sleep, and 30 minutes cow Community ConcertAssociafor three meals. tion.

Time Although a considerable amount of time was demanded by his major, Dramatics, Freeman said that the area director must still expect to give a large amount of time.

The Ed-Cult. Area is one of the biggest areas in the Activities Council, having seven committees and other duties attached.

Coffee Hours Ed-Cult. includes the Coffee Hours and Forums, headed this year by Sue Daniels, Alpha Phi; Art Exhibits, headed by Kathy Harrison, Kappa; and Inter-national Students, headed by Laddie Tlucek, Grahm.

Other committees are Model United Nations headed by Pat Morris, French; The Stereo Lounge, headed by Dick Kunter, TKE; and the new College Bowl Committee.

College Bowl The College Bowl Committee,

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which is just being formed, will Freeman said, "is finding sometry to set up a scholastic intra- body qualified and willing to work mural competition based on the as committee chairman." rently showing, has been crowded hearsal for those acts selected ed throughout the country and will be Sunday evening. March 20. would have soen country outside said. Such programs are now in petent chairmen, Freeman said, at times," he said.

Under the proposal campus had in this area was finding a chairman for the International Students Committee which was last year. Fortunately, Freeman said, he finally found Laddie

Tlucek. The efforts of the International April 18-24 during International have graduate degrees. Student Days.

Qualified "The biggest problem,"



JIM FREEMAN

hibits has doubled or more. The plied will be contacted by phone

an invitation to training.

Not Obligated Completing the questionnaire and taking the placement test

in no way obligates the applicant to serve.

TESTING SCHEDULE Friday 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday Mostly they were selling things. 2:30 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Monday 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday The tests will be given in the be found in the various stalls." She named things such as yams, SUB and rooms will be posted on the directory. 12,000 Volunteers

As of January 1, the Peace available. Corps had nearly 12,000 volun- While sh teers. The total includes more vens said she saw many new than 10,000 working in 46 nations houses, shops and schools go of Africa, Asia and Latin Ameri- up. Also, her town was quite arrived at her home in Greenca and more than 1,500 training westernized and became more for service overseas.

The largest concentration of volunteers is in Latin America with nearly 4,000.

Forty-one per cent of all Peace Corps volunteers are women, and there are more than 800 married couples presently serving in the Peace Corps.

Of the volunteers serving overseas, 85 per cent of them have Student Committee will be capped college degrees and 61/2 per cent

Background

Auditions Set "The Director of this Area must have a background in the arts in order to appreciate these subjects, as well as in international affairs in order to help

MUN," Freeman said. "The most important qualification of the director is that urday, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the he must be able to know his Borah Theater, and Sunday, from chairmen" he said. "The great 2 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Peace Corps volunteers live in "We've had a fine turnout so success of the area is dependant

on the hard work of the committee chairman." The main benefit of working as area director, he said, is meet-

ing and working with people. Activities Council eight group acts, and four all- While on the job teaching "Activities Council offers a living group acts will be com- French, English and Latin, Miss

student government without mixing politics," said Free- living group acts has been met Freeman mentioned the satis-

"Student interest in the ex- said that each act that has ap-

qualified. He may then expect says, "I miss Nigeria terribly. I hope to go back this summer to visit.'

Miss Stevens, who is on campus to help promote National Peace Corps Week, spent 27 months teaching high school in a market town with a population of about 15,000 in Southern Nigeria.

"The town was very busy," said Miss Stevens. "Everybody of Nigeria if plans hadn't been weight their ballots by giving disrupted at the last minute. was always running around."

Not only did the Peace Corps "Every article under the sun," afford Miss Stevens a chance to according to Miss Stevens, "could see other countries, she is also seeing a good deal of the United States by traveling around to difrazor blades, fruit and cloth to ferent colleges. Her main job show the variety of products is to get people enthusiastic about the Peace Corps. While she was there, Miss Ste-

She must have influenced at vote, the second two votes and least one person. Miss Stevens so on to nine. wich, Conn. on Christmas Eve, and one week later, her younger sister left for Uganda in East the required number of votes, Africa.

"Let Everyone Know" **Frosh Poster Contest**

Everyone Know" poster contest sponsored by the New funds to hire more personnel, Ideas and Publicity Committee for Frosh Week, accord- or to buy additional equipment Ideas and Publicity Committee for Frosh Week, accord-ing to Sally Harris, Campbell, and Ann Hildebrand, enrollment increase expected, Ethel Steel.

One Greek group and one independent group are working on each poster. Posters should be approximately tion denying readmission of scho-18"x22", any materials may be used, and they should lastically disqualified students cost no more than \$3. Each poster should include the will make space available for ad-

The Legs Contest, another Frosh Week event, is dents who receive a second or scheduled for March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Bucket, accord- higher scholastic disqualification ing to Bill Kyle, Publicity Committee.

All entries should be turned in at the SUB Office by 1965-66, and students who have March 16. Candidates should check in at the SUB Of- not been reinstated after receivfice between 6:30 and 8 p.m. March 17, Kyle said.

The posters are due in the SUB Office March 17 by of grades in any previous semes-3 p.m. They will be judged by three faculty members on ter may be considered for reinthe basis of originality and effectiveness, Ann Hilde- statement in the University for brand, committee chairman, said.

The top three winners will be announced at the Pie-Eating contest March 22, 4:30 p.m., she said.

All posters will be displayed around the Campus after students are on scholastic disthe judging.

For Blue Key Auditions for the Blue Key Talent Show will be held Sat-

LYDIA STEVENS . . . Peace Corps

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so just while she was there. Many people think that all

grass huts. Miss Stevens said, "If I'd been a career girl, I'd far, and we're hoping for a few late entries to be turned in by probably have had a cold water

At least 14 individual acts. were quite luxurious."

lot of opportunities to work in peting for billing in the show. Stevens formed many close re-The plea by Blue Key for all- lationships with her fellow Ni-

well this year. Participating Her students were interesting in groups are Forney Hall, Pi Phi, many respects, but they were

ian tribes.

Leonardo da Vinci exhibit, cur- for an audition time. Dress re- in Southern Nigeria. She travelwill be Sunday evening, March 20. would have seen country outside



Frosh Week schedule.

Wednesday, March 4," said Mick flat in New York. Actually, Morfitt, SAE. my living quarters in Nigeria

While on the job teaching

gerian teachers and her students.

faction of a good job, using the Delta Gamma, and Theta Chi. especially so, because they re-Art Exhibits as an example. Gary Mahn, talent chairman, presented many different Niger-

Miss Stevens didn't stay just

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RIGHT ON TARGET --- Members of the Army and Navy ROTC Rifle teams earned 23 trophies in two trophy matches in the Washington-Idaho area recently. They received 22 trophies at a Gallery Match, Feb. 26, and a second place trophy last Saturday at Cheney, Wash. Shown from left, back row are: Mike Gibson, Willis Sweet; Dan Martin, Delta Chi: Jack Hutteball, and John Farnsworth, both off campus. Front row, Bernie Spanogle, Lindley; Jim Crockett and Ted Kramer, Up ham; Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi; and Joe Gillespie, off-campus.

U-IArmy, Navy Rifle Teams Earn 22 Trophies At Match

uled in the Washington-Idaho contest in spite of having to use area.

The teams earned 22 trophies in the Northern Division of the Idaho State Gallery Rifle Championships Feb. 26, in Memorial They competed against nearly 75 experienced shooters in three relays of 20 rounds each.

are not enough to procure the Corps ranks.

Peace Corps Is Expanding Goals

(ACP) — Faced with failure the Peace Corps is going to have to meet its recruitment goals to find new methods to attract

last year, the Peace Corps is volunteers. The brash new ads

engaged in an expanded enlist- that appeal to students' personal

ment program. Perhaps, in this goals is a start, but the in-age of affluence, the altrustic centive of the dollar will pro-

motivations of the Peace Corps bably be the means to bolster

Members of the Army and Navy travelled to Cheney, Wash., for Trophy Match at the Memorial ROTC rifle teams have been more rifle competition for ROTC Gym. It will begin at 8 a.m. "right on target" during two of units. The Army unit received and is open to the public accorda series of trophy matches sched- the second highest score in the ing to M. Sgt. George Moffatt, coach. borrowed rifles.

The military vehicle which was taking the team to Eastern Washington State College, skidded and rolled on gravel and many rifles were broken.

Travel Saturday, Vandal shooters will sponsor the National Rifle Assoc-iation Inter-collegiate Sectional

Team Members Team members include Mike Gibson, Willis Sweet; Dan Martin,

> Gillespie, John Farnsworth, all off-campus; Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi; Bernie Spanogle, Lindley; Jim Crockett and Ted Kramer, Women's Rifle Team members

Forney.

Hist. Prof. Has Writing Published

adequate number of volunteers. appeared as the first chapter Demands for people with the With more money, these can be ability and qualifications sought obtained. But does society want by the Peace Corps are con- to pay the bill? The book, "Studies in Indian

Democracy" was published at the

suggestion of Hause for the pro-

VIET NAM: American Policy In Historical Perspective

By DR. FRED H. WINKLER Associate Professor of History and **Political Science**

In history, as in art, perspective provides the background against which the figures in the foreground may be seen and perhaps understood more clearly. Too often in recent years American policy in Viet Nam has been viewed without benefit of historical perspective. In many respects in Viet Nam the United States is continuing the policy of containment which it developed in the years immediately after World War II to halt the attempted expansion of Soviet power and influence with respect to both territory and ideology. During the late 1940's and 1950's through the creation of regional agreements such as NATO and SEATO, the extension of both military and economic aid, and the use of actual military force the United States sought to bar the spread of Communist pressure, first in one part of the world and then another. For over a decade the efforts of the United States were directed primarily against the drive spearheaded by the Soviet Union. In more recent years American counter pressure has been applied to the threat of expansion posed by other Communist states such as China and Cuba. American intervention in the Dominican Republic in 1965, in effect, represented the containment policy in action. Containment has both a negative and

a positive aspect. In the former sense it is not aimed at rooting out Communist control in areas where it has gained a foothold. Thus the United States has elected to live with the Communist states of Eastern Europe and with China and Cuba. Its positive aspect, however, implies that any attempt to spread Communist influence or control into new areas will be met by resistance, including force if necessary.

Against this historical background the current American involvement in Viet Nam becomes understandable. American policy apparently has no intention of trying to eliminate the Communist regime of North Viet Nam. It is, however, opposed to the extension of Communist influence over South Viet Nam.

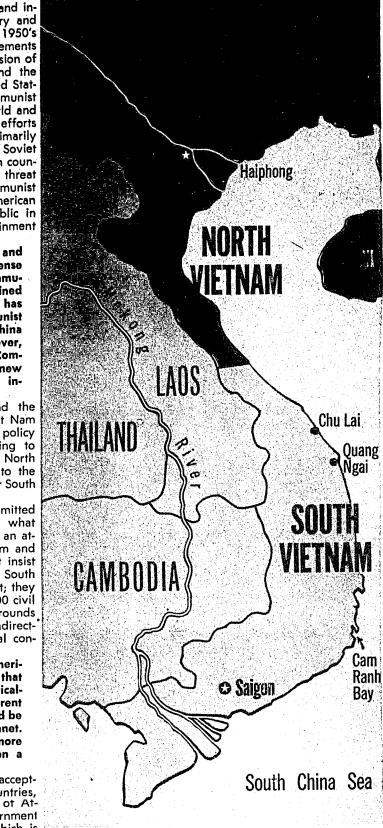
Thus the United States has committed itself to military action to fence in what appears to the policy makers as such an attempt encouraged by North Viet Nam and China. Critics of the American effort insist that this intervention is wrong since South Viet Nam is engaged in a civil conflict; they seem to ignore the fact that since 1500 civil wars have frequently been battlegrounds for major powers, either directly or indirectly through their proxies, the internal contenders.

The critics imply that current American policy refuses to recognize that revolutionary regimes with a politicaleconomic-social orientation different from that of the United States should be allowed to exist on the same planet. Again these opponents seem to ignore the fact that coexistence has been a long-term American policy.

Since 1945 the United States has acceptthe fact that Eastern European countries,

alien to the American experience. Although whenever a coup' such as the recent one in Ghana, seems to be directed toward changing the orientation within a state, the United States is indirectly accused of having masterminded the revolt, as far as can be determined the United States has not encouraged elements within these areas to launch a "war of national liberation" to overthrow their legal rulers. Certainly it did not send troops to aid the abortive Hungarian revolt in 1956.

Moreover across the course of Am-



erican diplomatic history the United States has tried to live with other systems which it did not approve. The Monroe Doctrine was, in many respects, a statement of coexistence-----the United States might not like the monarchial systems of Europe but it could live with them provided the European countries made no effort to destroy the republican systems of the new world. During the 1930's the United States demonstrated its willingness to coexist with the Fascist powers which it disliked.

When, however, those countries seemed bent upon its destruction, American policy found resistance necessary to insure its survival. Since 1945 the containment policy has been based upon the same premise: two outlooks can coexist, but if the other side refuses to accept this situation, then the United States mst act to protect its security.

Seen in perspective since 1500, security and survival has been the primary goals of a every state's foreign policy. The current critics insist that the situation in Viet Nam poses no immediate threat to American security. They thus ignore the concern which major states have had regarding the existence of weak areas since 1500. Such regions, in § which no local power can exert control, have usually attracted the attention of stronger outside powers. If one state ex-pands its control over the area, the other states may feel that they are at a disadvantage and seek to restore a balance.

Southeast Asia, including Viet Nam, is currently a weak area and thus encourages China to expand its control or influence there. Chinese successes in that region would affect the world power balance not only as it concerns the United States but also the Soviet Union. In the light of past diplomatic history the inevitable reaction should be action by other major powers to forestall China. Unfortunately international politics at the present has become entangled with an ideological conflict.

The United States has reacted but possibly has emphasized the wrong reasons by indicating that it is fighting to check the spread of an ideology rather than to prevent the upset of a regional territorial and power balance. The Soviet Union, tangled in its own ideological web, is reluctant to **2** act in a situation which could affect adversely its own relative power position in the world.

Ideology does, of course, shape international relations, but in the long view of ${f S}$ history two states with opposing religious, economic, or political viewpoints have joined to meet the threat posed by a third which had the same outlook as one of its enemies. Thus Catholic France and Protestant Sweden \$ cooperated to check Catholic Austria in the seventeenth century. The Western Democracies and totalitarian Communism linked forces to combat totalitarian Fascism in World War II

Perhaps a solution to Viet Nam will come when the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, India, ideologies, including North Viet Nam, recognize that the situation there in-

volves not ideology but the classic

problem of the world balance of power.

Delta Chi; Jack Hutteball, Joe both Upham.

who will participate are Pam Kaseworm, Carter; Sharon Herritt, Alpha Gam; Jane Miesbach, Ethel Steel; and Karen Wallace,

are not enough to procure the Corps rains. needed personnel to carry out The Corps fills an important its goals, comments the 'Vista," gap in the social structure but Central State College, Edmond, it cannot continue without an

tinually increasing in all fields, causing a situation in which the Corps is hard put to compete. The motivation of service to others seems not enough to cause potential volunteers to forsake job opportunities.

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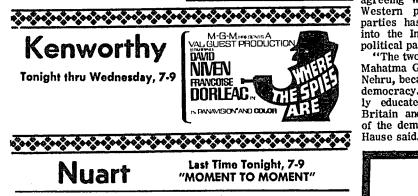
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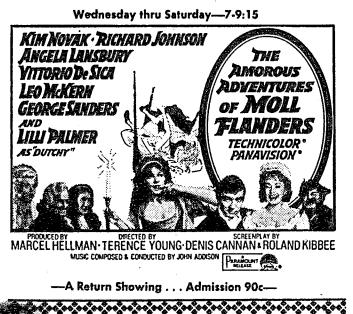
WWWWWWWWW **NEWS OF RECORD** ~~~~~~

Police Court Weaver, James B.; 21, off-

campus, reckless driving, posted \$75 bond.

Edwards, Roger, Snow Hall, reported hit and run accident. Damage done to his 1958 model auto when hit by unknown vehicle on south main street.





Convention Draws Idaho Professor

Prof. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of the speech department left today to at-

tend the annual Western Speech Convention in Anneheim. California. The convention, attend-

ed by 11 western states lasts through March 12 and is being held at the Disneyland Hotel. About 800 are

expected to attend. Whitehead attends the convention as Idaho's dele-

gate to the legislative assembly and is to act on the associations constitutional revision board this year.

motion of better Indo-American relations, the author said. It includes articles totaling nearly 800 pages in the field of political science for the study of university students in Indian universities.

Hause's article, "India Under the Impact of Western Political (ACP) — Gone are the days of torchlight parades for campus politicians, massive marches on the Capitol and rigged cheer-Ideas," was written to point out certain characteristics of West-ern democratic ideals which have leader elections, says the Daily found their way into Indian life Texan. Election turnout is the and institutions. same as ever-appallingly small, The American federal system

but in the olden days at least a portion of the student body has been incorporated into the Indian consitution as the Indian seemed to care about the Uni-Federal Union, for example," versity's brand of personal poli-Hause said. tics.

He also referred to the British Student government has gone system of the ministry. India "responsible." Candidates and He also referred to the British has a prime minister who has electorate no longer care about to resign his office if he finds the froth that once consumed so any of the India parliament dis- much sound and fury. This trend agreeing with his policies. The Western practice of political toward seriousness could be for the better, but unfortunately the parties has also found its way Student Assembly and Students' into the Indian organization of Association are still geared to political parties. the days when somebody really

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ly educated in universities in Today students are asking for a Britain and are true exponents of the democratic way of life," role in the governing of the University. They are willing to sit through hours of droning Regents

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TorchlightParades In Politics Gone?

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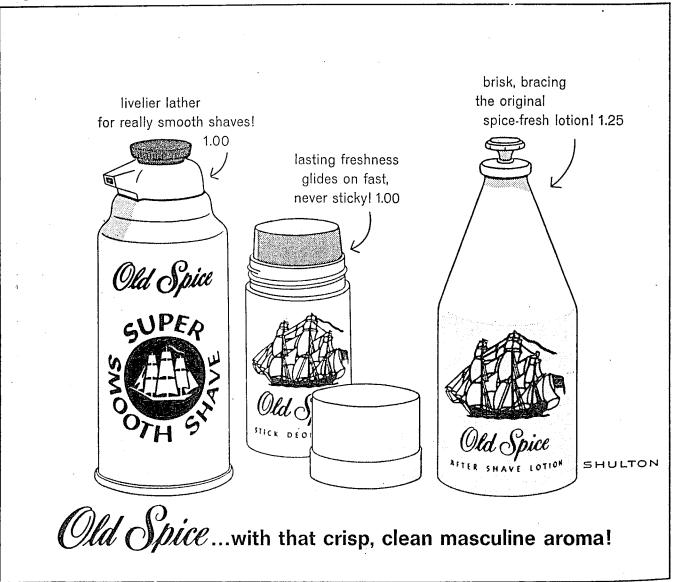
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This plea for a voice in Uni-

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It student government is not We hope this year's campaign leaders and lose its opportunity granted a greater degree of platforms will reflect thoughtful to articulate and help solve the power, fewer and fewer outstand. suggestions for reform, rather University's problems.



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Playwrite Outlines Andorra's Theme, Cast Is Set Mortar Board Sets Application Deadline



WATCHING THE SCENES—Miss Jean Collette, head of the drama department (right) watches the actors and actresses as they rehearse for the production of Andorra. Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi and John McMahon, Phi Delt watch with her.

University Joins 'Great Decisions'

The University cooperating Is peace possible?" "Western with the Foreign Policy Assoc-lation again this year, in its annual nation-wide "Great Dec-tion "Great Dec-"" "Sub-Saharan Africa - Can

isions" discussion program, Dr. stability be achieved?". "Russia Raymond K. Kooi, director of after Khrushchev - Does coexistthe division of adult education, ance have a future?" **RHA** Interviews

The program is designed for interested persons in their own communities to study and debate headline issues which face America in foreign affairs, Kooi said. Packets backgrounding the eight topics or other information concerning "1966 Great Decisions" may be obtained through the division of adult education. "Anyone can take part in '1966 Great Decisions'," Kooi said. "The core of the program is the gathering together of interested persons eight times to discuss and make up their own minds about crucial foreign policy problems."

said recently.

Topics for the "1966 Great Decisions" program are: 'Struggle for Vietnam - What stakes; What options for the U. S,?" "Israel in the Arab World -

Rehearsals for the play, "Andorra," go into the final full week as productions dates of March 17, 18 and 19 draw near.

Under the direction of Jean Collette, professor of drama, the cast is working on continuity during this final week up to performances. The play has been in rehearsals for almost four weeks.

"Andorra," written by Swiss Playwright, Max Frisch, is a thought provoking and intense drama about unreal people in a most real situation. It deals with anti-Semitism and much more.

Those in the cast are:

ANDORRA CTINIC

	TENTATIVE CASTING	
Andri		John Daley
Barblin		Vicki Halght
Teach		Walter Drennan
Mother		Julie Martineau
⁴ Senora		Kandy Kemp
Driget		Jim Freeman
Soldiar		Vyrl Alcorn
Junice		Don Volk
finikeeper		Stu Kimball
Carpenter		John Breden
Doctor		Dala Bachman
Journeyman		Ichn McMahan
Somebody		John Manlet
Idiot		John Maples
Jew Detector		DOD PERKY
Journeyman No.	1	
Journeyman No.	2	Evan Le Duc
Andorran Soldier	No. 1	Jack McKinney
- Andorran Soldier	No. 2	Cecil Kelly
Choir		

Steve Scott	Diana Gray
Dave Knutson	Karen Longeteia
Dorothy Neuer	Jan Kindschy
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A look at the "good" people a social notch. In his characters "good" neighborhoods in the are seen conscious good intent-"right" places of the world - ions, canceled by subconscious

industrious people, but smug in bigotry. their "goodness" — who say Although "Andorra" and its "It can-t happen here," is the plot are mythical, the conversations can transport the audstory of Andorra. From that base Max Frisch ience into any community caught Swiss playwrite, wrote the 12 preoccupied with smug con-scene play which will be produced formity.

Herr Frisch's perception at the University next month. It will be staged at 8 p.m. March draws perspiration when his 17-18-19 in the University Aud- scenes mirror the viewers' own petty prejudices, squabbles and "Andorra" is not a comfort- jealousies-even ill-directed good

Everywhere there can be found "Ever since I have been able

to get involved in unpleasant different, and I watched to see developments, fears of losing if what they said was true...My trust has broken up, one piece

> "I used to be happy, the sun shone green in the trees, I threw my name into the air like a cap that belonged to no one but me, and down fell a stone that killed me...Your prayers won't even help you; you will betray me in spite of them."

Good Intentions

In his characters are seen conscious good intentions, can-celed by subconscious bigotry. Everywhere there can be found one like Andri: who says, "ever since I have been able to hear, people have told me I'm different people have told me I'm different, gee If w



ANDORRA-Three University students on stage practicing for the play "Andorra" which will be presented March 17, 18, and 19. They are from left to right: John Daley, off campus; Walter Brennen, Lindley, and Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi. They play is being pro-duced by the Idaho drama department under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, head of

Dance, Dream Girl Contest, Initiation Fill Social Scene man-milage trophy for the second

Pi Beta Phi initiated 18 girls Margie Werner. into membership during cere-monies Saturday and the Delts Brother-Son Banquet Feb. 27. told of dance plans for this week- Twenty guests were introduced during dinner.

DELTA TAU DELTA The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity ine Deits are planning a semiis planning its annual Dream ine Deits are planning a semi-Girl contest and have just cele- formal dance from 9 to 12 p.m. brated Founder's Day. So goes the social news for this week, by the "Statesmen" with the PI BETA PHI C. PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi conducted initiation Chaparones for the evening will Saturday and received 18 girls be Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. into membership of the Idaho Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Alpha Chapter. They include Brenner.

Jackie Culp, Susan Forney, Mar-ilyn Foster, Kathy Griff, Paula Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women, Hoffman, Dixie Holden, Gail Hunt, Prof. A. W. Helton, professor Donna Kindschy, Linda Knudsen, of plant pathology, at dress dinner Cheryl Koch, Ann Kurdy, Jane Wednesday. Langley, Carlye McGinnis, Judy PI KAPPA ALPHA

Langley, Carlye McGinnis, Judy Reed, Millie Swanson, Joan Pi Kappa Alpha district con-Throop, Candy Watson and vention was held at Linfield Col-

lege, McMinnville, Ore., Feb. 25-27 and was attended by 34 Schools Receive \$3 men from the University colony. The Pi Kans brought home the The Pi Kaps brought home the

Junior women must fill out applications for Mortar Board by Wednesday and turn them in either at the ASUI office or to any of the present Mortar Board officers said Jean Cline, president.

Applications can be obtained in the ASUI office she said

Yoruba Tribal Art On Display at U-I

The art of the Yoruba, a Nigerian tribe, will be shown at the University of Idaho Museum Saturday through April 23 under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service.

The exhibit, assembled by Dr. Lawrence Longo of the graduate school of medicine, University of Pennsylvania, includes 48 items of sculpture, masks, weaving pulleys and textiles, along with 26 photographic panels which show objects in daily use.

In the sculpture, ranging in size from about six inches to three feet, the figures are almost always shown at rest, showing a high degree of symmetry and stability. Color is used on the sculpture, a practice rare in African art.

The exhibition was first shown at the University of California at Los Angeles and is currently touring the country.

Tyler to Present Concert Thursday

A faculty recital will be pre-sented by David Tyler, concert planist, at the Recital Hall of the Music Building, 8 p.m., Thursday.

The first part of Tyler's program includes Beethoven's Sonata in G major, Op. 79; The man-milage trophy for the second consecutive year and placed third in the district talent show, Tuesday evening the Pi Kans held a Founder's Day banquet intermission, he will conclude his comemorating the founding of program with Chopin's Sonata No. the fraternity, March 1, 1868. 3 in B minor, Op. 58.

Child Pianist

Guest speaker was Dr. George

visor, Pullman.

functions.

T. Watkins, alumni colony ad-David Tyler began his studies in Boston at the age of nine. New pledge class officers are A brilliant future was predicted Bruce Thomas, president; Tom Carson, vice president; Larry for him following his recital at Huntington Chamber Hall a year Kirby, treasurer and Larry Hanlater. cock, executive board member.

The second annual Dream Girl The second annual Dream Girl In recent years, he has per-of Pi Kappa Alpha contest be-formed at the Gardner Museum gins Wednesday, said Don Zoll- of Boston, and has appeared on man, social chairman. Con- Educational Television. After retestants from each women's liv- ceiving the Master of Music Deing groups will participate in the gree and the Artist Diploma from contest, which will include the New England Conservatory several dinners and informal of Music, he was on its teaching staff for five years.

The new Dream Girl will be crowned at the dance after the Tyler is now an instructor initiation banquet of the colony. of music at the University.

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Interviews for Residence Hall Displinary

Set For Thursday

Board will be held Thursday in Conference Room One at the Wallace Complex, according to board chairman, Brenda Beckley,

Carter. Juniors and seniors livitorium. ing in residence halls with a 2.2 GPA are eligible. **RHA** Displinary Board

serves to settle areas of dispute in residence Halls beyond what the halls feel they can successfully handle

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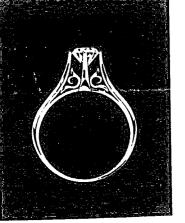
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KNIT ONE, PEARL TWO—Knitting classes have begun in the Student Union Building, taught by Vicki Marconi, Campbell (standing). Students learn the basic steps to knitting. The class is sponsored by the Arts and Craft committee.

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Dialogue Example "A tragic affair, undoubtedly. It wasn't my fault that things turned out as they did. I think I can speak in the name of every-

one when, to conclude, I repeat that we can only regret the turn that events took-at that time." And there are the sweethearts like Barblin who tragically, but

subtly, point in accusation. Barblin moans as she swabs

symbolically: **Pilot Applicants** I'm whitewashing, I'm white-SEATTLE-A program where-washing, What are you doing? "zero time" pilotapplicants-If you can't see what I see, then those with no flying experience- you can see what I'm doing. . can qualify for training as a I'm whitewashing so that we shall United Air Lines flight officer have a white Andorra, you murwas announced recently by derers, a snow-white Andorra; Charles M. Mason, senior vice I shall whitewash all of you, all resident-personnel. of you." Mason said the expansion of This translation of Frisch's president-personnel.

United's Pilot Advance Accept-ance Program (PAAP) was aimed his London premiere. "The at male college graduates be-Chinese Wall" and "The Firetween 20 and 25 with no flight bugs" are among other works time or with less than the 40 by the Swiss playwright.



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State legislatures across the nation appropriated more than \$3 billion in state tax funds for operating expenses of annual higher education according to a

Billion of Tax Funds

merengues, even twists without a wrinkle.

The report showed an increase of almost \$847 million for the two-year period 1964-66 repre-senting a gain of 39 percent, the largest increase by far for any two-year period since the Office of Institutional Research began publishing these reports in 1960-

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Said Favorable

Approximately 400 people at-

tended the afternoon concertfeaturing Stan Wilson and Lenin

Castro in the SUB ballroom.

according to SUB manager Gale.

Mix. The evening performance drew a crowd of 700. The re-

action to both performances he

described as "quite favorable."

brought back to Idaho by popular

demand as a result of their performance three years ago.

They replaced the scheduled Brothers Four act which was

cancelled due to illness, of two

cheaply because it was their day

off and we guaranteed them what

they would make in a nightclub

only one week in which to do it,

and because the ballroom where

the show was held has only 1000

seating capacity. A performance in the gym would have increased the cost of the act.

Wilson has written several folk

songs himself, some of which

will be sung by Glen Yarborough

in his show April 2.

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- ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, CITY SCHOOLS Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement show will go on sale next week Office. Office.

State Educators Meet

Three Students Will Travel to Wash. D. C.

Three U of I students have been named delegates to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 17-22. They are: Carolyn Van Zante,

French: Judy Turnbull, Campbell; Allan Ravenscroft, Campus Club.

Attending the conference is one of the highest honors in 4-H club work, said Dan E. Warren, state leader.

study citizenship in the nation's toric shrines.

tended the Idaho School Trustees curriculum. Assn. meeting in Boise last week to explore public opinion on the role of federal, state and local government in public education.

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University; Dr. John A. Snyder, professor of elemen-tary education and executive secretary of the association and Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the college of education at the

cation." Each state sends two boys and executive secretary of the assoc-two girls who have demonstrated iation and Dr. Everett V. Samuel-Among others in Idaho who sent leadership and accomplishment son, dean of the college of edu- representatives were the Idaho in club activities. The delegates cation at the University went, Education Assn., parents and The meeting studied the ulti- teachers, Associated Taxpayers, mate significance of new federal Associated Industries, State the Congress, hear talks by gov- legislation, a deep commitment Chamber of Commerce, univerernment leaders, and visit his- on the part of the federal govern- sity and college presidents ment to support education at all and colleges of education.

two other acts, the Street Stanyon Street quartet, a Jazz quartet; Three University educators at- levels and in all areas of the \$1.75 and \$2. Another upcoming performance The one-day session included is the Bill Cosby show, scheduled ter, Pi Phi; Lorinda Wachter, will go the large four foot travel-The one-day session included is the Bit Cosby show, scheduled Tri Delt; Nancy Knox, Alpha Phi; ing trophy. The current Dream- around Idaho Falls and Malad, addresses by Dr. James A. Tur- for May 14. Because the Blue man, associate commissioner for Key Talent Show winner will Kay Klamper, Kappa; and Sydney

Field Services from Washington; appear with Cosby, there have Cramer, Forney. Frank Hirschi, representative, been three times as many people Bear Lake County; Dr. Lloyd S. try out for the talent show this Call, chairman of the board of year. The acts to appear on the trustees from Pocatello, and Gov. Cosby show will be limited to Robert E. Smylie, who delivered a group of four to five people,

Coscmo Club will discuss and schedule spring programs at the 7 p.m. meeting Friday in the SUB. The meeting room will



Barbara Crocker, Pi Phi, was crowned Sweetheart it in the date department? What's What do yo of Sigma Chi Saturday night during a ceremony in the that SUB ballroom

She was selected from a group of finalists which included: Corinne Rowland, Tri Delt; Maile Morrison, Al- salon? pha Phi; Andrea Jeppesen, Delta Gamma; and Stephanie Bonzer, Alpha Chi.

During the ceremony each of the finalists received a dozen red roses. At the same time, Dwight Board, president of Sig-ma Chi, presented Miss Crocker with a dozen white roses. The white rose is the flower of Sigma Chi and is presented to girls at pinnings and other occasions.

throne, and Nancy Andrus, for- materials are discussed in a mer Sweetheart placed the Sigma Chi crown on her head. The Sigma Chi's serenaded logy, it was announced today by their new sweetheart after hours University Dean of College of

Saturday night. At the dinner preceding the land R. Reid. dance, each girl received two The mater white roses in a clear bud vase. clude pumice, pumacite, volcan- ment, he said. The dinner was based on an all-French menu. French menu.

Delta Sigs Choose Finalists

The Dreamgirl will be crowned Finalists in the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl Contest were at the intermission of the and commedian Biff Rose. Phi Dream Girl Contest were at the intermission of the Tickets at the door will sell for announced Sunday night with a Carnation Ball, Saturday night. seranade of their living groups. The finalists are Marilyn Fos-

To the house of the winner girl is Patty Bowles, Pi Phi.

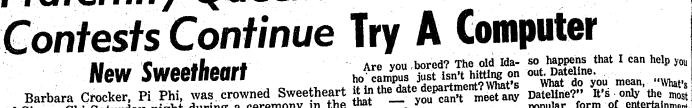
RELIGION IN LIFE—Norman and Sandra Dietz are two players from the Theatre of Concern

who will participate in a collection of short plays, sketches and theatre pieces. Classes will

be dismissed March 22 to see three plays including "The Well-spoken Acrobat," "I Used

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change set. Prospective dates The materials described in- can choose their own entertain products is growing rapidly for applications in light weight concretes, pozzolan cements, road surfacing, loose fill insulation and other uses where a low density product is desired.

Numerous Areas Deposits of these rocks occur in numerous localities in Idaho according to the report. In the southern part of the state the deposits are centered principally derable amount of production.

PINNINGS GRIFFITH-ANDERSON The pinning of Barbara Griffith, Campbell, to Art Anderson Lindley, was announced Satur day by a candlelight procession and have accounted for a consi- on the second floor of Camp bell Hall.

HATCH-KYLE

Orego A loden green taper with yellow roses was passed during Colum dress dinner Sunday while Ja-Skaife nette Higgins announced the pinning of Daryl Hatch, Forney, to Al Kyle, off campus.

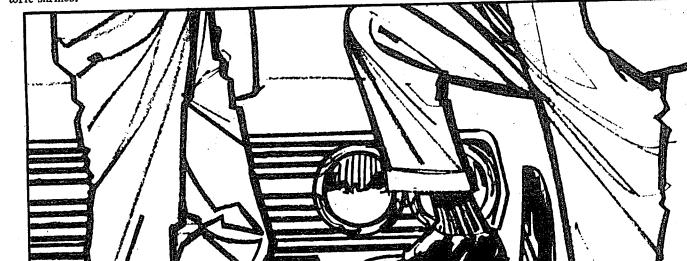
ENGAGEMENT

KELLER-ORR Friends meeting recently at the home of Jerry Skaife were surprised when Craig Johnson ar nounced the engagement of his roommate, John Orr, Graham to Mary Keller. W.S.U. An Apri wedding is planned.



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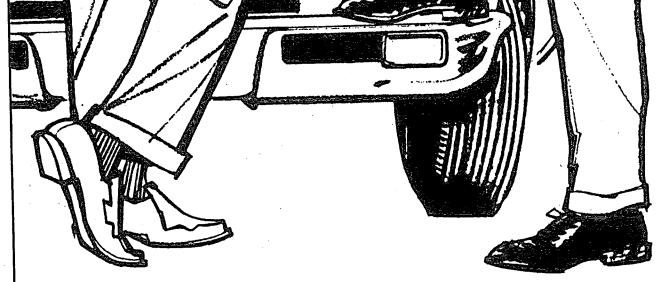


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"At present Moscow High chool is receiving one pro-School gram", he said. The program is being sent over the cable sys-

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to See My Sister," and "The Apple Bit."

Haggart said that the programs that are to go to north Idaho will originate in the present studíos.

To be operational by next year are all new facilities located in the University Classroom Center, Haggart said. From these studios will come the programs for the closed circuit system on campus.

Reason "The reason for this set-up is to keep the math shows from interfering with the programs for the schools of northern Idaho," he said.

Next summer the radio-television department is conducting a six-week course in teaching television, he said. This course is to aid the teacher. He said that the course will be given to one representative from each of the 36 north Idaho school districts.

The programming for the public schools is to be geared for kindergarten through the 12th

grades, he said. At present, the University of Idaho is the first link in the state-wide educational television network. Boise College and Idaho State University will complete the network.



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Vandals Crush ISU; Harvest King Scrambling Skaife Posts All-Time Scoring Mark

de of Batman Idaho's basketball Vandals racked up a total of 17 new records this past season, mpus across nd all three seniors earned spots on the all-time scoring list. JC, Gonzaga,

Jerry Skaife, captain of the run 'n' shoot Vandals, closed out his career as the y Names had time scoring leader. The Spokane veleran finished with an average of 17.1 oints per game on 875 points in 51 games. He was also sixth on the list of total scor-

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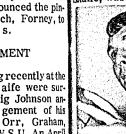
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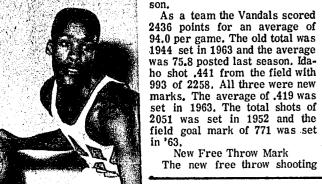
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JOHN RUCKER

oor of Campalso holds the one-game free Little Jim Johnston of Clack- Waddell of Russiaville, Ind., avhrow mark set in 1964 against amas, Ore, paced the Idaho foregon State. Frosh basketball scorers to a 7-7 Oregon State.

Skaife, was sixth in the per-game The 5-11 guard with a penchant

for driving shots picked up 82 of his 228 points at the free throw line. He made three times as many trips to the charity stripe as his nearest teammate, Clayne Beck of Middleton.

In second spot was Gary Logs-don of Concord, Calif., with 202 points and a 15.7 average. Phil



baseball team is headed for a good season.

Four of Idaho's first five pitchers return, but the four top hitters from last year's club mark of .720 topped the one of .706 set in 1962. Even the re-

fell as the Vandals recovered Idaho ran up 122 points against Arizona State and twice had op-ponents score 109 while losing. club while Doyle DeMond and Arizona State and Idaho State each scored 109 to top the mark of 94 set by the ISU team last season. Washington State tallied 115 against Idaho for the all-time high in that department. Idaho took 105 shots against Tennessee

bound mark of 1378 set in 1964

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of 31.

Frosh Scoring Threat

Lamb, who has a 5-2 record last pool. State, 12 more than they fired against Alaska in 1957. They also scored 52 against Arizona State, two more than they tanked against ISU last season. The total of 231

and Al Simmons.

points by both teams in the Arizona State game was also a rec-Johnson Paces Vandal

a transfer from Lewis-Clark is the backup man at this spot.

ho State. Idaho is billed for two tourna-

to regain the Big Sky title it

The season open in Pasco on March 19 at Columbia Basin College and the Big Sky chase begins in Spokane on April 16 getting wet." against defending champ Gon-

Offer Ski

Basin since the resort opened the March spring skiing season with powder a-plenty on about an eightfoot base. Suntan weather con-

Emphasis on Instruction



By JIM PETERSEN

Arg. Sports Editor

Springtime in Moscow this year will blossom into its are gone. Included in the miss-fullest pasture-function glory amidst an unusal setting. ing quartet is a catcher, half Approximately 1109 University of Idaho students will the infield and the centerfielder. turn up their toes and die-parched throats and all-

Will Be Ready from the effects of a long drought. Last year's frosh team and The problem—quite simple. The University of Idaho some junior college help appear is in dire need of a new swimming pool to replace the bird to be ready to give Idaho the help it needs. Rich Toney from Bolse bath that currently graces the lower-most confines of is up from last year's frosh Memorial Gymnasium.

Wayne Adams are in from jun- I doubt seriously whether the present facility would for colleges. They should give accommodate the average 5-year-old's bath tub toys and shortstop Gary Johnson the help him too. Oh, I wouldn't say it's small, but if you're near-he needs around the infield. he needs around the infield. Pitcher Ken Johnson from Ya-kima should fill the gap in the able to read the score cards on the spectator side of the Moscow Bighted and you get a chance to score a diving meet down heir best season since his com-ing to Idaho three years ago. As coach and team, they have never lost the King Stud Trophy Columbus Tournament in Port-land where, again, they placed

season; Bill Stoneman, who was That brings to yet another problem regarding Idaho's in the Bengals home town. fifth in the nation in strikeouts water-bound atrocity. Take a walk down there some and had an earned run average time. That's not a swimming pool. It's an over-sized of 180; and Frank Behavior time. the seeds for next season andof 1.80; and Frank Reberger Swedish bath house-complete with stifling 100-degree next year's game with IdahoState temperatures.

Posey To Catch Wally Posey, who traded cat-ching duties will all-conference you feel the urge for a hot dip—cool dips are nonexist-choice Tom Hoagland is behind ant. It's the only pool I know of where you can dive in the plant of the vandals most nega-tively avid fans. Visibly, the group numbers the plate this season. John Elgee one end and beat your own wake to the other end.

Or, if you're in the mood for a little Friday afternoon he backup man at this spot. humor, go down and cheer the Vandal swimming team. In the outfield Mike Everett A word of anytion though Don't wall too loved The vi in the outlield Mike Everett A word of caution though. Don't yell too loud. The vi-is the lone returnee, but JC Luction with the second secon is the ione returnee, but JC bration might cause a small tidal wave. Get there a fiction that he has failed to see Spencer are expected to give little early and check the expressions on the faces of the forest for the trees. the Vandals some help along with those who swim against the Idaho tank crew, when they transfer Wayne Dean, from Ida- see the pool. The faces take on the character of a group

suffering from a cross between fright and amazement. Where's The Pool?

"Oh, goody, they've got a bath tub for us to wash up They drummed out 116 points in in-and showers to boot. Wonder where the pool is? No, similar fashion to some of their the leading rebounder with 102 will be in the Banana Belt tour- my fellow competitors, in spite of what you might have wins earlier this season. grabs in 12 games. Logsdon had ney in Lewiston on March 24-26 been told, that's not it in front of the new classroom 99 in 13 contests. Tee was fifth and the new Boise Valley tourna- building. That supplies fresh Moscow water to that in scoring with a 6.9 average. He fired at a .569 pace from the well on April 12-14. The fired at a .569 pace from the well on April 12-14. The fired at a .569 pace from the well on April 12-14. low competitors, is OUR pool. It's unusual too. You can court in their first game of the swim the length of it three or four times without even season. The Ducks were beaten

Oh, I realize that the University is short of building this year. The Vandals did it. funds. However, the proposed new pool (one has been in the fire for quite some time now-not enough water Schweitzerto to put it out) is rapidly taking the shape of a yo-yo in permetual motion. In and down, up and down the buildperpetual motion. Up and down, up and down the build-ing preferential list. Like we all wish the draft call were, scored 81 points against New the proposal is more often down than up.

We're so short of money around the University that all we can afford is a new classroom center that looks more like a motel than a classroom building, and a new Skiers who have had difficulty Physical Science Building complete with falling bricks finding good powder snow have and cracked walls for the avid bird watcher interested been converging on Schweitzer in polishing his binocular technique on speeding objects. Where'd It Come From?

The new classroom center is the only building around where the walls are capable of stripping you instead of tinued to prevail much of the time. the reverse. And what about the new Architecture Building. Nobody seems to know where that came from Manager Sam Wormington said -out of nowhere like a Nordic iceberg in a fog-some

Many other people would have us believe that there all-cost-inclusive packages being is no real need for a new pool, or gymnasium for that sin and lodging and eating fa- matter. Well, to you good people I say, just how real must a need be before you realize it? As a factual side-

Spud Trophy Pipkin Led Idaho's 116 **Point Barrage With 39**

By JIM PETERSEN

Arg. Sports Editor The University of Idaho Vandals, behind rebounding Bob Pipkin's 39-point effort, rolled to a 116-109 non-conference win over the Idaho State University Bengals in Twin Falls last Monday night.

Best Season

With the return of the trophy,

have been planted. A similar seed

they were still the same team

that beat Oregon on their home-

only twice on their home court

The Oregon State Beavers fol-

lowed suit. UCLA couldn't do it.

Number 3 Defensively

The Vandals proved, that they

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The game, the last in a three-Mexico, then rated the number game series, and the so-called 3 defensive team in the nation "rubber game," saw both the in the Lobo Invitational for seclead and the contested King Spud ond place honors. The previous Trophy take a few precarious night, they dumped Texas Chrisbounces for Coach Jim Goddard tian, 96-90 in the tournament's and his maple court crew before opening game.

they were able to put both on ice late in the third period. The Vandals, for several weeks one of the top offensive scoring threats in the nation, proved that With the win, number 11 for they were the still the same team the Vandals against 14 losses, that scored 122 points against never lost the King Spud Trophy which, coincidentally, originated

The Idaho crew's loss to Tennesee State in the championship game tells the story of the season in a nutshell. Tennessee State capitalized on a superior height advantage. So did just about every team that beat Goddard's club this vear.

Definite Weaknesses about 4 - three effigy hangers

"Height and rebounding strength were definite weaknesses this year," Goddard noted. 'Its next to impossible for a team to operate with only one big man on the boards.

The Vandal coach recalled the The team that played in Twin season as the "year of the per-centages." "We were forced to Falls Monday night harvested the play the percentages," Goddard explained, "because of weakness-King Spud Trophy and the seeds of discontent in one fell swoop. es in our rebounding attack. Consequently, we lost more than we won. But, I do believe that our They proved, perhaps even to program progressed a greatdeal themselves, as well as the 3000 this year. people who saw the game that

Goddard made reference to his recruiting program. "It's better already this year than in year's past. We've gone a long way toward filling our big man vacancy. I think we can count heavily on Wicks and Bohman to replace Skaife and Rucker at the guard spots next season. The rest of the positions are still undecided but Rick Day must figure heavily into our plans."



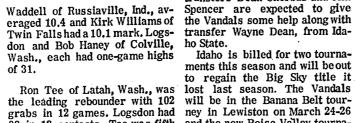
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SC1 over DSP2 - 18-17

PGD4 over PKT3 - 28-12

DTD4 over SAE4 - 49-19

WSH5 over UH2 - 19-12

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GH1 over TC2 - 69-19 ATO3 over BTP7 - 44-15

PKA1 over LCA2 - 38-12

KS1 over PDT6 - 29-27

"B" BASKETBALL

March 7

TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES

BTP over SNH forfeit DTD over BH forfeit **GH over WSH forfeit** ATO over PKT forfeit

Maupin (BTP) over McManus (LH) 21-17

Johnston (FH) over Christopherson (TKE) 21-14 Croft (CH) over E. Dee (LCA)

reported. Schweitzer will continue to (TMA) forfeit clude a mile-long double chair Birch (TC) over McDonald (UH) lift, 1408-ft, and 3100-ft, T-Bars, 2 rope tows, cafeteria, tavern and rental equipment. 21-16

Almquist (GH) over Eimers (ATO) 21-12 — 21-8

Here's More About Pool

no place to practice.

And so it goes. But what about the proposed new pool? That's like calling Robert Fulton's request for women have indicated an interest in diving. However, the fact remains. The proposed new pool, as outlined by speak. the PE Department, would continue to fulfill its five FI velopment of an o, no square foot after feet would be and deck area. An additional 6000 square feet would be tion and enlargement of the swimming program. devoted to spectator seating for 1000 persons, plus additional areas for other activities relative to the pool.

swimmers and non-swimmers

Tired Blood

some University circles as "twenty-three skidoo" — ox champ. however you spell it.

crying need of Idaho's 1109 freshman and sophomore industrious germ colony. students who wish to increase their water skills? What happened to them? Will they be left high and dry?

The area's ski school numbers light to this glowing report on University such names as Jim Barrier, nomics, the following is submitted.

The University Physical Education Department was former Olympian and one of A-merica's outstanding skiers and consulted regarding available facts and figures.

teachers; Erich Hotter, former-FACT: The present swimming pool was built in 1928 and Hintertux in Austria and Ti- when the student enrollment was approximately 2000. That was back in the days when women's swimming rol; and Arnold Bircher, an unsuits looked like wrestling costumes with an excess of Collegians Expected Schweitzer Basin also is exmaterial about the leg area. Times have changed. The University enrollment has almost tripled. Women's bathing suits now look like they were made out of the pected to attract many collegians during spring vacation periods of excess of material about the leg area-and nothing else. Pacific Northwest schools this Peak Load month because it is offering re-

FACT: The present facility will accommodate a peak who show LD. cards, Wormington load of 20 students.

FIGURE: 1109 freshman and sophomore men and women have stated in a questionnaire circulated by the forfeit mcKinster (PGD) over K. Aczor through the season. Facilities in-through the season. Facilities in-struction in Scuba Diving Lack of consideration for this aspect of water recreation in the 1928 (that's AD for those of you harboring doubts) plan is excusable. They didn't know what scuba diving was then. But they didn't have television then either. What would we do without it now 1

FIGURE: 985 freshman and sophomore men and partment, are reluctant to exhibit poor skills in front of women have stated that they would like instruction in the students. Perhaps their fears are unfounded. Most swimming. The present pool is inadequate in every reof the students also "exhibit poor skills." They have spect when compared with other pools operated by universities of comparable prestige. Such a request is simply out of the question.

FIGURE: 990 freshman and sophomore men and

money from Livingstone a proposal—but at any rate, unlike their pool has, they can't "take the dive," so to

FIGURE: 1010 freshman and sophomore men have present functions—instruction, recreation, competitive requested instruction in water safety and lifesaving. present functions—instruction, recreation, composition requested instruction in water safety and inesaving, programs, special events and community use. The nro- Again, such a request is obviously out of the question) posal calls for the possible development of a self-con-posal calls for the possible development of a self-con-classes in life saving and water safety instruction must, posal caus for the possible development of a showers by necessity, be limited to one class per semester. The tained unit—locker rooms for men and a calls for the de-for men and women, etc. The plan also calls for the de-velopment of an 8,775 square foot area for pool surface velopment of an 8,775 square foot area for pool surface to the would be

"Ah, Come On Champ'

FACT: In order to be competitive with other Big According to the PE Department, bathing load is an Sky schools relative to recruitment and competition, the According to the FE Department, output, one to the one of the need for construction of a new pool becomes even more criteria, the pool would be divided into zones for divers, acute. Idaho has lost many good swimmers to other schools with up-to-date facilities. Can't you see it all now? "Well, champ, here's your new water home for Naturally, the plan is still in the formative stages the next four years. Those stairs down there lead to the and has been for quite some time-like a caterpillar with women's locker room. Heh, heh. Oh, those stairs back tired blood. What is needed at the present time is finan-there. They lead to Washington State. Where are you cial backing. That's a term that's almost as outdated in going champ? Hey, champ, come back. Ah come on,

FACT: Present overload of the pool constitutes a I have nothing against the Physical Science, Archi- serious sanitation problem. It is frequently necessary to tecture or Classroom Buildings. They serve a useful close the pool because of unsanitary conditions. Actual-function. They fulfill a crying need. But what about the ly, it's a wonder that there's even enough room for an

FACT: There is a demand by the faculty for increased used of the pool. They, according to the PE De-



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Segregating Objectionable Publications

If a proposal by Lewiston's city attorney is approved, that city will keep "minors" from seeing or obtaining "objectionable" publications."

Despite the remarkable attempts to legislate morality in both cases, the obvious questions are "What's objectionable?" and "Who's a minor?"

Nude Pictures

In Wednesday's Lewiston Morning Tribune the city Attorney William A. Stellmon recommended that businesses selling publications which include pictures of nude or seminude men and women be placed in a section apart from other printed matter and that minors be prohibited from the special section.

The wisest statement concerning the segregation of magazines was by the Rev. Nels C. Carlson, who said the publications should "not necessarily be censored, but should be kept out of the hands of minors."

In the United States more women marry at age 18 than any other. Idaho freshmen and other students under age 21 often study more controversial novels in their literature classes than the two-page layouts in Playboy.

Why Restrictions?

The question then is why must individuals who are mature enough to organize their own lives, responsible for often heavy study loads, and able to marry, be kept.

would be one designed to strengthen the role of the home and church in helping youth develop their goals and values.

Literary Value?

The literary value of Playboy and possibly a few other of the so-called objectionable publications could also be ar-gued. One freshman English instructor told Jason two years ago he used some articles from Playboy for his master's thesis. Perhaps the problem is deciding to whom the material is objectionable.

A bookstore in Boise, Idaho, has a sound policy which relieves the community of the responsibility. The personnel are told not to sell books such as "Candy" and "Fanny Hill" to those students who are junior high, early high school or younger. The books are not displayed but must be requested from the shelf behind the counter. No other restrictions are placed.

If the Lewiston attorney feels something. must be legislated to reinforce the family and church, then contacting all retailors who handle this "objectionable material" for the above suggestion would seem more real-. istic.

Mature Enough

At the University of Oregon another situation has developed. A board member said he was "attacking the pictoral content -not the literary content" of Playboy. "If you believe students are mature enough to choose for themselves, let them make up thir own minds whether or not to purchase Playboy-somewhere elese."

Campaigns, posters, buttons, smiles, and handshakes all indicate that another election time has rolled around, and politics in the real sense of the word have begun. Two weeks ago was the be-ginning with both political parties holding their conventions on Sunday to elect their nominees for Executive Board (E-Board) and President and Vice President of the Student Body.

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Election Time-Voters Want

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change them. The voters who are inter-

ested enough in the election to vote

probably already know the issues. They

are not looking for questions, they are

say quite candidly that they do not

know all the answers right now but

when they are elected they will

study the problems and work with

the rest of the elected offiicals to

proved that this attitude is not enough.

People are impatient and they want an-

voters some of these answers and it is

their responsibility to let them be known. Candidates cannot get elected

on their name alone anymore. (For one

thing a majority of the candidates run-

ning are not known on campus.) Action

with the candidates. however. The

voters are expected in their turn to

learn what the major issues are and

to ask questions about the areas

that are foggy. Student government

should be important to all students.

It is only then that it can be effec-

tive, since student government is

government to represent the stu-

If we want an effective student gov-

ernment. then let's find out what the

issues are. make our decision on how

they should be solved, pick the candi-

dates that will be able to fulfill the job.

Not all the responsibility rests

proves worth and so be it.

dent body.

Voters in the twentieth century have

It is up to the candidates to give the

come to an acceptable solution.

In defense. many candidates will

The Issues

looking for the answers.

swers now.

Already that tired look, that "Will this week ever end?" look can be seen in many of the candidates' eyes as they campaign. There is also a look of hunger, since one of the major ways of campaigning is to visit the living groups at meal time which leaves little time for the candidates to eat.

The poster making, the shaking of hands, the meeting of people is, however, only the outward signs of a campaign. Inside the candidates there has to be the desire to win and knowledge with which he can inform the voters on the major issues.

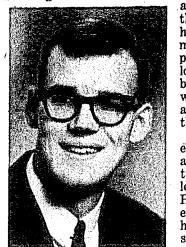
What are the major issues of this campaign? Probably every candidate is asked this question during this week and undoubtedly the answers will be somewhat similarmore representative government, establishment of a better judicial council, abolishment of the University's entering a room in the dormitories at their own discretion, and better cooperation between faculty, students, and the administration.

date will prob with these issues. But the important thing to know is not just what the issues are but what they want to do to Written On he Wind By Bob Stanfield

No, spring is not here. For those of you who have never enjoyed our fair climate, you should be warn. ed that usually at this time of the year we can ex. pect another month of intermittent rain, frostbite, chillblains, and puddles before that magic time-SPRING arrives.

The brief moments of sunshine which we have en-joyed have obviously deluded several people. Last week people tried to wear Bermuda shorts, and 3 fellows drove ferociously around campus with the top down on their convertibles. All, as of last report, were still suf fering from a massive case of multiple goose pimples (known as goose bumps in some circles). But I won't be deceived. As an ancient Idaho student, I know the vital signs which herald the coming season.

One morning we will wake up to a new world. The day before will have been horrible—windy, overcast, if given a chance it would have snowed. A few lonely souls would be seen scurrying quickly from building building. But on this day, spring will have arrived. No



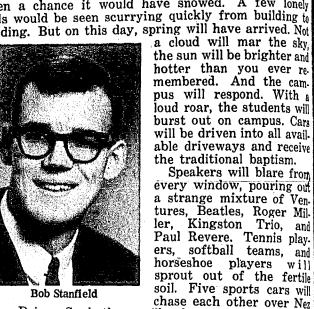
Bob Stanfield

Perce Drive. Sunbathers will take up their prone po. sitions, always keeping a wary eye out for waterballoon ists. Massive waterfights, tubbings, senior rides, and woodsies will become everyday affairs. A huge number of transients will have mysteriously taken up residence in the Arboretum and will be seen strolling arm in arm, in and out of the forest primeval. And people will begin to plot.

Yes, subversion will become the rule of the day. No, not against the federal government, nothing so sweeping as that. The scope of the operation may be massive but the target will be limited. Such as kidnapping Butch, the WSU mascot. And maps will be drawn, and schedules made up, and the conspirators will drive over to WSU where they will discover that the campus police have had a great deal of experience in coping with people who thought that Butch should have a change of scenery.

Or plots against public stability might develop. Like the group of serious young men who drove into a small backwoods town not far from here. Since they wore the appropriate tin hats, carried the usual survey equipment,, and drove the usual civil service drab pickup, they had no problem enlisting the support of the local police chief in stopping traffic for them while they made marks on main street, pointed transmits in every direction, and painted straight lines on the sidewalks, and walls of buildings on both sides of the street.

Anxious merchants, deducing from all this strange behavior that the fellows were members of a road survey crew, asked them what was going on. The young men seriously replied that the main street of the town was going to be widened ten feet on each side even though this meant that two feet would have to be taken off of many of the store fronts. A horrified scream went up from the crowd, watched despairingly as the young men drove off into the sunset. If you don't believe that yarn, would you believe That only 2 freshmen flunked English last semester? That no woodsies will be held this spring? That the reason the Army ROTC no longer runs infiltration drills through the Arboretum is that they are afraid of the grizzly and beaver therein? That the stone football players holding up the walls of the gym are the petrified remains of a small foot-ball team from WSU that we beat in 1900?





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The responsibility for the morals of the 17-18-19-20 year old college student and even high school seniors was the duty of the family and the church. The past tense is evident, because the responsibility at this age certainly belongs to the student.

This is what the Lewiston city attorney failed to realize. A more fitting and realistic campaign to eliminate smut publications by the attorney and church groups

Some of the other directors said the magazine has top literary figures writing for it, producing quality literary content.

Neither group seems to realize how fortunate they are to even have a magazine stand for students in the book store. This couldn't happen at the U of I-almost no magazines are sold in the student book store here.



Da Vinci Exhibit Display at SUB

Each of the artists has been winners in the Scholastic Art warded a \$100 purchase prize Awards competition. Hallmark Cards, co-sponsor

with responsibility and who will be good representatives of the University of Idaho and above all, VOTE. ---M.A.S.



Town Men Assoc. Question Progress Of Off-Campus Housing Problem

cow?

Dear Jason, Recently a committee was organized by the Town Men's description to investigate the Association to investigate the igate and inspect off-campus dents in one of their many prooff campus housing conditions. housing, to establish a minimum blems. They are fighting both We, the committee, feel that standard of living conditions in the Administration and the City several students realize there fields of health and safety, to of Moscow, These "powers" have

exists a problem. Why has no-thing definite been done by the students, the U of I Administ-ration, or by the City of Mos-sponsibilities to the off-campus and to recognize and to fulfill student government re-sponsibilities to the off-campus ask what are the opinions of the students are the opinions of the student and safety, to of Noscow. These ponets intro-evaluate off-campus housing fulfill student government re-sponsibilities to the off-campus ask what are the opinions of the students of the U of U of Mosstudent,

We have been able to dis-**Turned Down** cover that Executive board has This purposal was not accepted formed a committee to investi- by the Board of Regents since gate this problem and to re- they felt it left them open to commend measures to improve legal action. A similiar, but re-the deplorable conditions under vised proposal, was submitted on which forty per cent of the stu- May 11, 1965; however, according dents are living. Has this com- to the files we have been able to mittee accomplished anything? acquire, nothing has been done

According to E-Board files, with this proposal either. this committee has been able to (which) proved to be a capable

group but has no teeth," as Dear Jason: stated by Denny Dobbin, A.S.U.I It's very encouraging to see four possible solutions: Executive Board member in a the way some students on this A. The students responsible Executive Board member in a the way some students on this

memorandum dated February 16, campus take pride in their sur- do some growing up, (the most 1966. We, of the T.M.A. Committee, some children who live in some B. More wastebas would like to congratulate these houses and dorms on campus vided in the stude

students for attempting the im- who are continually using the possible, and would like to appeal area around their living quarters to the students to answer a few as a garbage dump. questions for us. Why have very few people heard of this committ-ee's efforts? What has been accomplished, if anything? How anytime they feel like disposing the the students to answer a few as a garbage dump. These people (?) are evidently D. Hire more maintenance-men to clean up these areas and thus hear the irresponsible people. D. Hire more maintenance-men to clean up these areas and thus hear the irresponsible people. D. Hire more maintenance-men to clean up these areas and thus hear the irresponsible people. D. Hire more maintenance-men to clean up these areas and thus hear the irresponsible people. D. Hire more maintenance-men to clean up these areas and thus hear the irresponsible people. before? Even if you have tried something like this, how success-ful were you? This also has been done at WSU. Try it on the laho campus and see how far to the students to answer a few as a garbage dump.

does the U of I Administration of something they simply open and the City of Moscow feel their window and throw it out.

artists of the past five years The works include water-in the Scholastic Art Awards, is now on exhibit at the Sizent Union building. Each of the artists has been in the Scholastic Art and were chosen from Union building. Each of the artists has been in the Scholastic Art Awards, is now on exhibit at the Sizent Union building. Each of the artists has been in the Scholastic Art Awards is now on exhibit at the Sizent Union building. Each of the artists has been in the Scholastic Art Awards is now on exhibit at the Sizent Union building. Each of the artists has been in the Scholastic Art Awards is now on exhibit at the Sizent Union building. Each of the artists has been in the Scholastic Art Awards is now on exhibit at the Sizent Union building. Each of the artists has been in the Scholastic Art Awards is now on exhibit at the Sizent Union building. Each of the artists has been in the Scholastic Art Awards is now on exhibit at the Sizent Union Building. Each of the artists has been in the Scholastic Art Awards is now on exhibit at the Sizent Union Building. Each of the artists has been in the Scholastic Art Awards is the Scholastic Art Awards is now on exhibit at the Sizent Union Building. Each of the artists has been in the Scholastic Art Awards is now on exhibit at the Sizent Union Building (Scholastic Art Awards I) and I at the Scholastic Art Awards I at the Scholastic Art Awards I at the Sizent I at the Scholastic Art Awards I at the Artist I at the Artist I at the Scholastic Art Awards I at the Scholastic Art Awards I at the Scholastic Art Awards I at the Artist I at the Scholastic Art Awards I at the Scholastic Art Awards I at the Scholastic Art Awards I at the Artist I at the Artist I at the Scholastic to regional juries and about February 23, 1965, A. Robert ors on campus, it is disgusting Morley submitted a proposal to to fellow students who happen The Scholastic Art Awards are 35,000 reach the national jury. organize a board consisting of to care.

students of the University? Can anything be done?

Sincerely, The T.M.A. Housing Committee Alan Ware (chairman) George Osburne Jim Hiatt Lee Aggers **Dale Bening** Dick Hoerer

Off hand I can think of only

B. More wastebaskets be provided in the students rooms.

C. The living group presidents assign a committee of responsible people to periodically clean as it should. you get,

This is the second university I

Respectfully, Darrell A, Barstow know the boy. off campus In our attempt we tried several

That Jim Goddard is still building?

That months of careful thought went into John Cooksey's decision to run for ASUI vice president? That Seaman really said—"Virtue is 'doing it' "?

That ICEP is planning a Mock Vietnam War with Jan M. playing Ho Chi? Sorry about that.

Idaho Males Find WSU Girls More Willing to Date

different Idaho halls starting on Dear Jason, "Why do quite a few U. of the Monday before the party, , boys go to Washington State which was on that Sat. (We, University looking for dates?" of course, didn't try sororities This seems to be a question because it is a well known fact which many Idaho girls (who that independent men cannot get don't have as many dates as a date in this manner.) they would like) don't seem to

have an answer for. The answer is really quite the Idaho campus and tried WSU. simple. It is easier to get dates Five minutes after we started

at WSU. And from personal ex-dialing we had the date. And perience, we have found more that isn't all! The girl who said interesting blind dates from WSU she would come couldn't make than from Idaho. come to the party. Would you find that kind of consideration

On Thursday we gave up on

Four Dates Have you ever tried to get on the U. of I. campus? We four dates for a Sat. night at never have!

10:00 p.m. that Sat. night. Of course not! Well it has been done, at WSU. Have you ever get dates at WSU than Idaho? tried to get two dates for a

> Sincerely, The Playboys Jim Hiatt Earl Traxler Jim Kaczor

Rifle Team Places

Idaho's Army rifle team placed second in the Inland Empire Rifle Conference.

The Army team was second to Eastern Washington State. Joe Gillespie, off campus, secured the second high average of 577.

party on Friday night on Thursday evening? You might have tried this but were you trying to get dates with two girls you have never seen or heard of

Tried, Tried



accomplish as much as can be expected for "the committee U-I Campus Used As Garbage Dump