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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, March 29, 1966 Sandra Simpson Gets Applause

'We Phis, Bushnell,

Pi Phi All House Act

Win '66 Talent Show

Pi Beta Phi won the all house act at the Blue ey Talent Show Friday, the "We

Phis" took the group division and Bud Bushnell, SAE, received first place in the

individual division. But Sandra Simpson, Hays, won the applause for her inter-

Yarbrough, Sherman To Be Here Saturday

Glen Yarbrough will be on campus this weekend. Yarbrough, former lead singer in the Limelighter's will be appearing Saturday, April 2, at 8 p.m.

Yarbrough made his professional debut at the Gate of Horn in Chicago in 1956. He continued to work as a single performer until May 1959 when he, Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hasilev went together to form the Limelighters, which became a popular folk-singing trio.

Yarbrough possessed the outstanding solo voice of the three and was featured performer on there were no bitter feelings over most of the group's ballad num- the breakup of the Limelighters. bers. By the summer of 1963 But, every decision the Limehe decided that in spite of the lighters made was a three way Limelighter's financial success compromise, it was worse than it was time to move on.

the question was asked exactly of any one member." why he left the Limelighters.

Vacation Parking Will Be Limited

All student cars must be moved from the campus streets during the spring vacation in order to enable the Physical Plant Division to conduct an extensive street cleaning project, according to plant of-

Cars left on the streets will be towed away and their owners billed for the service charges.

Certain parking areas have been designated for use by students who will not be using their cars over the vacation. They are as follows:

1. Lot east of SAE fraternity on Sweet Avenue. 2. Parking lot north of McConnell Hall: not in the Gault and Upham lot. 3. Any other lot not blacktop or concrete surfaced.

The project is scheduled to begin Monday April 11.

U-I Foresters To Host Reps Of Eight States

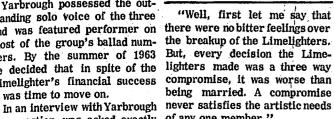
The U of I Associated Foresters will host the annual Association of Western Forestry Clubs conclave April 25-30. A.W.F.C. delegates from eleven western on the WSU campus. forestry schools representing eight western states will join Idaho foresters in ending the week-long observances of Forestry Week on the Idaho campus..

The conclave will be centered around the theme "The Many Faces of Forestry Education." The theme will cover problems and techniques of forestry education at the undergraduate, graduate, faculty and administrative

Group program planning and activities also will be evaluated. Potlatch Forests, Inc., is hosting the group for a complete tour of their facilities at Lewiston.

Easter To Be Topic

ho. no. refugal, in the E-dan who have caught in the ravages Phi. of war," he said.



With all his success as a member of the Limelighters, and now as a single performer, Yarbrough feels that he isn't doing anything worthwhile.

"It hardly seems fair to earn money for singing a few songs, so when I'm performing I actually feel like I'm loafing. My parents were once social workers and I guess it rubbed off on me. Even though doing tours and concerts is exhausting, I can't bring myself to consider it work. Once the performance is over you have nothing to show for it. I feel that work must produce something you can touch, see or use."

Appearing with Yarbrough at Idaho will be comedian DonSheryon Street Quartet.

Don Sherman has been des- turn the same night. cribed by Walter Winchell in the medy stardom."

kinds of horns," Mix said.

Tickets for the concert range the winners.

Arnold Air Sponsors Drive For Viet Nam

A collection of items for shipment to Viet Nam will be held be treated as losses. Saturday by the Arnold Air

poned due to Frosh Week acti- "Boville Run". Decorations in- that evening's banquet. for the collection.

"We are asking for clothes, wille.

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The Blue Key jokes were both crude and poorly told, in the East Ballroom of the Stubel in the East Ballr Speech Department at Washing. the people of South Viet Nam," awarding of trophies to the winton State University will speak said Dave Brydl, Arnold Air ners of the legs contest, and sessions of the conference will quet. will state University will speak on "Why Celebrate Easter" at is too small to help these people. The show that the second of the conterence will quet.

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BLUE KEY WINNERS—Don Mottinger, SAE, (center) presents the trophy for best group act in the show to Steve Granger, Phi Delt, who is representing the folk singing group, "We Phi's." Standing at the right after receiving his trophy for best single act is folk singer, Bob Bushnell, SAE. The Pi Phi's were the all house skit winners with an act based on "Do Re Me" from "The Sound of Music."

Wet Weekend For Many

Frosh Week Climaxes

Frosh Week 1966, ended Saturday with the crowning of George McAdams, Graman and a jazz group, the Stan- ham, and Cheryl Campbell, Pine, as Frosh King and Queen. Queen Cheryl, who was Gamma, "Knock the L out of ill with the flu, was allowed to leave the infirmary to be crowned. She had to re-

Earlier Saturday, the tug-of-war and tricycle race were sources of dampness for 'New York Mirror" as... "Re- many students. Luckily, the weather was clear and warm for both events.

freshing as a tranquilizer," by The tug-o-war was started by mittee chairmen wore yellow and bearing a big "69" (with Louis Sobel in the "New York eager freshmen and sophomores white beanies. They were worn "class of" in smaller letters Journal- American," as... "A before the class officers arrived. very funny guy" and by Nick Soon after they arrived, a second Kenny, in the "New York Mir- battle began. This time sophoror," as ..."A big bet for co- more president Terry Gough hit the water. Certain freshmen The Stanyon Street Quartet is thought it only fair that freshman a relatively new group and ac- class president Jim Williams

player, a guitarman, bass player, was thoroughly soaked, and the and...." A guy who plays all freshmen, who had prevailed in all three battles, were declared

in price from \$1.55 to \$2.60. Winners of the afternoon event, town Moscow, and at the Comp- parking lot littered with the chairman of journalism said yesterday. ton Union Building in Pullman bright colored remains of hundreds of water balloons.

balloons ran out) and torn up house some in hotels. tricycles also were results of

The Frosh Week dance cli-

partly for fun and partially so below) were also in evidence people with questions would know through the week. These were sold at 25 cents apiece to the freshmen by the senior class. Large yellow and white buttons Five hundred were sold.

cording to Gale Mix, SUB manager, is composed of a pianoger, is composed of a pianoAfter three battles everyone On the state of the president of the variables of the var Finds Housing Scarce

Housing for the 450 high school students and advisat the SUB, The ASUI office, Chis, The race left many people ors due on campus for the high school journalism con-Haddock and Laughlin in down- soaked and the Gamma Phi ference Friday and Saturday is scarce, Bert Cross, ing Friday night's annual pre-

Finding housing for the students, who represent at the Memorial Gymnasium. some 40 high schools is the conference's biggest prob-

lem, Cross said. Battered waste baskets (used Although the conference tries to house these stupany, to an audience, 50 per Her activities and honors are: to throw water when the water dents on campus, he said, they will probably have to cent non-collegiate, when much Miss Rupert, sang and modeled Helen Transue, a 5 foot, 91/2

The students, during the two Walter Stewart, assistant pro- at the dorm in a much more sang for SUB open house in the dark brown hair and gray eyes. the grueling race. All tricycles day conference, will participate fessor of Journalism; and Edward relaxed atmosphere?

The dented wastebaskets must "The Wall Street Journal's" Bill Shields, publicity director MC's seemed to be as uncom- testant, Blue Key Talent Show. for Miss Wool, runner-up for replaced by the freshman class. Swensson, executive director of view.' Newspaper Fund.

editor of the "Appaloosa News;" and feature writing contests.

not returnable to the local resi- in panel discussions and listen T. Litchfield, retired News It wouldn't have been quite of the Young Republicans, Sigma water skiing, modeling, horsedents who donated them will be to speakers, including Paul S. Editor of the "Spokesman Reso bad, if the jokes had been Alpha Iota, Century Club and back riding and reading. Her

for R. Wallace Pischel, Inc.; fortable telling them, as their Miss Dowd will sing at the pag- Miss Boise and Miss BJC. Miss Swenson will speak on "New Phil Wagner, news editor of "The audience was hearing them. The eant, maxed the week's activities Sat- Trends in Scholastic Journal- Daily Idahonian;" Mr. R. L. shock value wore off after the The drive, originally sche- urday night. The SUB ballroom ism" at Friday's luncheon and Pederson, Taylor Publishing Co. first one and from then on, the Miss U of I last year. duled for last Saturday, was post- was decorated to represent the on "A Place for Courage" at representative; Bob Maker, mood was one of muted suffer- Miss U of I with 210 lead sports editor of the "Coeur-d'-. ing. vities. Arnold Air members will cluded real traffic lights and The keynote speaker, Robert Alene Press;" and Tom Hartley, There is nothing funnier than Miller, Stowell R. Johnstone, vities. Arnold Air members will cluded real traffic lights and visit the various living groups signs representing all the little E. Bailey, Editor of the "Buhl athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity joke, told well, and walter H. Steffens, Mrs. Donald athletic news director for the activity is the activity of the activity is the activity of the activity is the activity towns between Moscow and Bo- Herald," will speak on "How You University, will also lead group nothing worse than a crude joke, Meldrum.

Dr. Ernest E. Klick of the which can be of some use to crowning of the king and queen, dent Union Building at 9:30 a.m. ident of the U of I, will welcome and the audience, instead of room. Also speaking at group the students at the evening ban-laughing, groaned.

at Boise College; Don Walker, discussions, and in news, sports, Sandy Simpson, with her jazz atics, music - ensemble singing accredited to the United Nations,

The Pi Phi's sang "Do Re Mi" and "Good Night" from "The Sound of Music." "We Phis," composed of Chick a professional performance, re- Some individuals were unper-Rogers, Steve Granger, Don quiring some creativity. But her turbed by the MC dialogue and Baranco, and John St. Clair, all talent went unrecognized, the thoroughly enjoyed the en-

Granger played guitars. Bob Bushnell, SAE, sang two quate rehearsal the show did not to be a majority of persons songs and took first in the in- run smoothly and the sound who feel the Blue Key Talent. system hindered several acts. Show of 1966 was rather individual division. Masters of ceremonies were Things picked up a little when sulting, and quite dull. Ken Johnson, Phi Delt, and Mick Batman and Robin crashed Morfitt, SAE. They took off on through the curtains.

petive dance.

ing intermission.

While the judges were deciding

Pfeiffer, both Phi Tau, enter-

They were accompanied by

Show Review

at the Blue Key Talent Show.

about 60 per cent capacity.

Larry Seitz, Phi Tau.

there is disagreement.

Phi Delts, sang "Coplas" and trophy being awarded to the folk- tire show (?). And the standards "Rocky Road." St. Clair and singer with the nice voice. of good taste could be debated Because of the lack of ade- for centuries. But, there seems

But then, little college boys, a Batman-Robin routine follow- Of course, with every issue, must tell their dirty little college jokes. It's tradition.-J.L.A.

on the contestants, last year's winners, Tom Eastman and Wally Five Finalists Selected; Pfeiffer, both Phi Tau, entertained the audience, which filled One To Be Miss U of

the Memorial Gymnasium to Miss University of Idaho 1966? A question in the minds of six finalists chosen by a panel of five judges Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Those finalists anticipating the final decision are: Other acts included: Delta Karen Longeteig, Kappa; Pamela Jones and Helen Tran-Kelly"; Maureen Snow, Gamma sue, Gamma Phi; Vicki Haight, Pi Phi; Marion Beyeler, Phi, solo; Candy Barnett and Houston; and Bonnie Dowd, Theta.

Kay Snelson, Thetas, twirling; inch blond hair, blue eyed soph- activities and honors are Navy Bob Castor, gymnastics; Hays, more from Leadore. "Hullabaloo" choreographical

Her hobbies and interests insketch; Linda Harmelrath, Alpha clude: dancing, skling, sewing, eers, band, four ASUI plays, Jud-Phi, Hawaiian and Tahitian dance; Forney, "Little Boxes" routine. cooking and swimming. Her activities and honors are Spurs, pre-Orchesis and Orchesis Secretary (dance honorary), outstanding Dramatic Monologue at the pagfreshmen in home economics, eant. Houston Hall activities chairman, president of high school student board, valedictorian in high and blue eyes from Twin Falls, school. She was on the Dean's Idaho. Her hobbies and interests list for three semesters. Miss are music, skiing both water and Beyeler will do a Charleston from snow, sewing, reading and she the "Roaring 20's." And then there were the jokes

Bonnie Dowd is a 5 foot, 10 That seems to be the cur- inch sophomore with dark brown

ing, modeling, sewing, tennis, talent category in the Miss Twin Who wants to be subjected to ice skating and giving monogurs. Falls Pagent. Miss Jones will crude jokes, told in mixed com- She also plays the piano and sings. do a piano solo. Dipper, Vandaleers, a member Her hobbies and interests are told with some finesse, but the Frosh week King and Queen con- activities and honors are: finalist

Cookie Fancher, Theta was

Judges include Archie V. Spokane.

told badly. The Blue Key jokes Miss U of I will be crowned at

Karen Longeteig is a 5 foot

Marion Beyler is a 5 foot 4 sewing and water skiing. Her Color Girl, Alpha Lamba Delta (scholastic honorary), Vandalicial Council, Summer Theatre and Curtain Club (Drama honorary). Miss Longeteig will do a

Pamela Jones is a 5 foot, 5 inch freshman with blond hair enjoys all sports. Her activities and honors include Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta, member sentation of the Blue Key show radio announcer for KUOI, read. Twin Falls, and a winner of the

Vicki Haight is a 5 foot 6 inch Sophomore with light brown cf hair and blue eyes and lives in

The show did have variety. 6 inch senior with brown eyes 9 a.m. Friday, April 8, to enable ector of publications and publicity dents will participate in panel professionalism or originality. Idaho. Her hobbies are dram- Enninful, first African journalist dance, most nearly approached and playing the flute, reading, speak in Memorial gymnasium.

"Route 69" Ends With Splash Over Paradise Creek



TRIKE RACE-Frosh men are seen as they tear along the race track at the Gamma Phi Parking lot Saturday. Besides contending with the perils of the race, the racers had to duck water balloons thrown by the onlookers. The event was on the activities of Frosh Week held on the Idaho campus last week.



FROSH ROYALTY—Cheryl Campbell, Pine, and George Mc-Adams, Graham, were crowned Frosh Queen and King at the Annual Frosh Dance Friday night. They were chosen



HOLD YOUR BREATH-As the annual tug-o-war over Paradise Creek gets off the ground the freshmen and sophomores cheer their respective teams. This year the Frosh won and left a dripping sophomore class. However, it was a nice day for a dunk contrary to previous

The Idaho Argonaut



God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy Who has given us so many a good beating. Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing. EDITOR

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

Brings Back Memories

Under the title of "Parochialism, Ltd." in the March 24 edition of the Intermountain newspaper of southern Idaho, Perry Swisher, editor, presents some of the background of the competition resulting from Idaho's Mason-Dixon line.

As Swisher so vividly put it, "Movement (towards a high-energy graduate physics program) in that direction had been stymied for more than a decade because of an unrealistic division of labor between ISU and the University of Idaho at Moscow—a policy that confined engineering to the northern Idaho campus and took only the mildest advantages of AEC's (Atomic Energy Commission) presence in southern Idaho.

"Incredibly, when the legislature demanded action, the dean of engineering at the U of I spent weeks lobbying against that action. Lawmakers were so shocked that they took a step they had long considered, and created an office of coordinator for higher education. And the state board of education, in hiring new presidents for the two universities, made it a first condition that the new executives must work in the same harness and must coordinate their

Swisher continues that both Dr. Hartung and ISU's President William E. Davis have moved in that direction.

Then he says parochialism is not dead and points the finger at Boise College and its attempt to garner some of the \$3.5 million authorized for a life sciences building at ISU. Boise claims that the life sciences program should be close to the medical school which will be situated at Boise.

Swisher points out that in Colorado, Oregon and other states, the medical schools are in the large population centers while the life science programs are some distances away at universities.

The Intermountain editor may be right in his evaluation of the struggle between Boise College and ISU.

But he seems to have forgotten that parochialism is not just what you see in the other guy or the other part of the state.

It exists everywhere and is difficult to overcome.

Swisher seems to have forgotten his outburst when former U of I President D. R. Theophilus was appointed by the Board of Regents to research the duties of the newly created executive director for higher education in Idaho.

He sounded very much then like Sam Day of the "Idaho Observer" does today on Boise College, and that is who Swisher was hitting as being parochial.

The other individual always seems to be the provincial one, but then, perhaps that's because each of us is looking through our our own colored classes.

Swisher seems to feel his glasses are

During the luncheon at the "Journalism and Public Affairs in the Mass Media" conference, President Hartung did not stress cooperation between the colleges and universities in Idahothat he considered a reality. Instead he stressed the need for cooperation of the institutions of higher learning with other state agencies.

He not only recognized the importance deleting the Mason Dixon line but thought it had already been erased par-

Students at the U of I should recognize that President Hartung looks at the total picture as a liberal thinker, recognizes the importance of compromise and being practical.

No Room In the Inn?

Wanted: home for 50 high school girls Friday evening.

The high school journalism conference will be held at the U of I Friday and Saturday. Fraternities will accommodate 56 men and halfs 30 more. Sororities have offered spaces for 46 and

women's halls for 60. This is sufficient for Thursday night but even by housing 100 high school girls in the Moscow Hotel, 50 will be without a place to sleep Friday night.

Despite the "generous" offers from men's living groups, 50 beds are needed for high school girls. Why can't the women's halls accommodate more of these high school students?

Visitors to the U of I campus receive their impressions through campus life.

Living in a hotel is bad enough for students who expect to participate in college life.

Coeds living in residence halls should consider this as an opportunity to promote the image of the U of I. Those women's living groups who can raise their quota should contact Professor Bert Cross of the journalism department.

Oldies But Goodies?

Only one comment about the Blue Key Talent Show: what was bad wasn't that the jokes were crude, but that they were old crude ones. Julie Anderson has some additional things to say in the review on page 1

NSF Grants U-I Prof. \$81,500 For Research

The National Science Found- this movement. ation granted J. S. Kim, professor of physics, \$81,500 to continue his research on the "Northern Lights".

of one given in 1960 and 1963 the 'Northern Lights'. will be used to study the motion of the aurora and to measure the color of one aurora.

by the grant is the measuring of the sodium potassium, and

Kim said that the aurora moves will attempt to measure scientific journals.

·Instruments will measure the color of one aurora, he said, that is invisible to the human eye. In addition the project will The grant, a second renewal try to measure the thickness of

For these projects a radar station has already been built on Moscow Mountain, and a new Another study to be financed one will be built near Bonners Ferry.

In addition some instruments lithium in the upper atmosphere. are located on the roof of the The project will take place Physical Science Building, and over a period of two years and more instruments will be placed mited. will employ four research assist- there when the projects develops them.

Kim said that research is makin an east-west direction and in ing progress and that results a north-south direction. The pro- have been published in several des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Bel- published by Scripto, Inc., and

European Jobs Set For Season

There are now jobs available in Europe for interested students through the International Student Information Service of Brussels and the International Student Travel Service of New York City.

The job opportunities range from camp counseling and construction to office and resorthotel work.

The countries most in demand the countries speaking French, English, and German.

In these countries the working hours are longer and the pay is less. However, the cultural and fun opportunities are unli-

May 1 is the deadline for those wanting June employment.

For details write airmail (15 cents) to: ISIS, 133 rue Hotel

Written On 7he Wind

■By BOB STANFIELD■

As you may have noted the S-bomb was dropped on the campus over the weekend, and the resulting explosion was frightful to see. From every possible aperture, on every porch, patio, and rooftop, in every open grassy spot, bodys were draped, perched, stretched, posed, and arched in passive worship of the flaming orb. Yes, Stuart, spring is

Continuing in the great Stanfield tradition of alerting an anxious public of the dangers inherent to college life, I offer the following words of doom. Beware poor befuddled college students, you are in imminent danger of being struck down by the dread slump, sophomore slump, senior slump, spring slump, and slump slump.

If you thought that the flu was bad, just wait till you're hit by a bad case of multiple slump. Victims have been known to walk into classrooms to find they are having a test, lose track of which day it is and go to the wrong class, just plain not give a damn whether they passed that last exam, and adopt the "manana" attitude.



that slump is habitual and corrupts and destroys moral and mental fiber. The victim of slump becomes uncannily clever in devising reasons for not becoming educated. He uses such clinching arguments as "But Batman is on", "It's Peanut Night!" "Wow, would you look at that girl in the bikini", and "All work and no play makes Dear Jason: Johny a dull boy." The victim of slump

Another symptom which

compounds the damage is

feels a compulsive need to deceive himself so he exits from his quarters with text and blanket in hand, plops am going to take action. The flu respect. You should see the in- many of us could run our legs down on the grass while around him 17 skateboard ad- is here and even third floor is firmary for the college (twice off for two weeks and work four dicts are perfecting their techniques for that big day at being used, but the same number Malibu, 4 stereos are blaring folk-rock; softballs, base- of nurses are running the college balls, footballs, and basketballs fill the air, and some nut on third floor decides it would be great fun to throw

a wastepaper basket of water on the sunbathers, and then the slumper expects to study. The weekend was also great for such things as The BluKey Talent Show. A memorable time was had by all, and if nothing else can be said, the show was definitely blue. The show was one of the best in years so far as talent and variety went. It is unfortunate that the most original and interest

arousing act, a modern jazz dance by Sandy Simpson, went unrewarded. The weekend was great for reminiscing about the old days when The Agriculture Ball in '29 was called the 'Ag Bawl'

-when McPhee awarded the Fink of the Week ${f A}$ ward -when Banashek awarded the Birdy of the Week

-when senior keys were given out and your girl-

friend was a junior ---when somebody pasted up the Playmate of the

month on a poster advertising the Danish gymnasts and 35 fellows were late to class -when people actually sat on the I bend, freshmen were dunked in the pool in front of the Ad

Building which is now a flower bed, and people actuall said hello on Hello Walk —when the statue on the Ad Lawn tipped his hat -when waterfights and serenades for stolen pro-

perty were legal —when McConnell was a women's dorm and Shoup

-when nobody worried about the draft

-when after losing to WSC in football we used to say "Just wait til basketball season"

—when everybody knew where the baseball field was and frosh English students could keep awake by watching the game instead of the clock -when a batman was a guy who had a good bat-

-when I didn't have to worry about how to end this column.

Reviews Book

New Approach

Dr. William Fay Luder, ity" of the Playboy philosophers, teachers, and counselors. the situationist clergymen, the Protestant-can appreciate.

fies this view by an analysis of choice. the teaching of Jesus emphasizing what Jesus meant by "the Kingdom of God." Luder sets out to prove that the Kingdom of God is communion between married lovers, an experience that helps them to love other people, and rightfully subordinates pro-

creation to responsible love. Dr. Luder contends that the "New Morality" with its assumptions that "love is the ultimate norm" is fundamentally new and more subtle scheme in the age-old attempt of men to enslave women.

College Scholarships

A convenient, pocket- seas. size book - "How To Get College Scholarships" - has been is available free.

Written by educational introduction by Henry S. Colescientist and Quaker, in his new man, director of admissions, book, "A New Approach to Sex," Columbia College, Columbia Uniexposes the fallacy under- versity, the book is a handy lying the so-called "New Moral- reference for students, parents, Total financial aid available to

existentialists, and also of the college students is estimated at author of "Towards a Quaker more than \$1 billion. Scholarships View of Sex," a controversial are no longer strictly prizes booklet published recently. He awarded for scholastic expresents a new approach to sex cellence, according to Hawes. which any Christian-Catholic or Good scholastic ability is re-According to Dr. Luder, the scholarships are designed to pro- is the season of discipline, fastfallacy underlying today's mor- vide direct financial aid to stu- ing, or self denial which begins ality is the assumption that "love dents not in position financially with ash Wednesday, 40 days is the ultimate norm." He justi- to attend the colleges of their

and job. "How To Get College Scholarships" discusses each area and suggests how to obtain additional information.

The book may be ordered from

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Send donation or write for further information to Books after Palm Sunday, the last Sun-USA, P.O. Box 1960, Wash. D.C. day of Lent, and to sprinkle them

Editorials

Idahonian Hits Students For Neglecting To Vote

Daily Idahonian hit the University of Idaho and Idaho State University students for their poor showing at the recent campus elections. Part of the criticism may be deserved but part of it is not.

The editorial sited the fact that only per cent of the U of I students turned out for campus elections as opposed to70 per cent of the Idaho students who voted in the national elections of November, 1964. It went on to ask how students could ask for voting rights at 18 and then show no interest when they get an opportunity to vote.

When one looks at the figures and does not go into the reasons for this percentage difference, it appears that the criticism may be valid. However, a look at the issues may clarify matters.

Most Idaho students are interested in national and international affairs and are better informed than most of their elders. In an election that concerned matters that they felt were really important, they would undoubtedly turn out and vote.

The Idahonian editorial said that the Idaho students had ignored issues of interest and importance to them at their campus elections. This may be

But the cold facts are that most Idaho students don't consider student government important enough to them to bother with. Consider. ing what student government has really accomplished on this campus in the past few years, perhaps the Idaho students are showing some discrimination.

J.M.

gason Dear

Student Praises Treatment at Idaho Infirmary

"babysitting ward."

Have you ever thought what it would be like to baby sit for the in between stage of hospitalin between stage of hospital-ization and health? That common NEWS OF RECORD cold, fluish person who after a

Non-Resident **Enrollment Falls**

Non-resident enrollment has steadily decreased for the past few years, according to a report released by F. L. O'Neill, re-

In 1962-63, 22.11 undergraduates at Idaho were out of state students. In 1963-64, it dropped to 21.78 percent. In 1964-65, 21.00 were non-residents. Johnson, Dennis; 19, Pi Kap, many hours organizing the This year, only 20.24 are from

While the non-resident enrollment continues to drop, the total registration figures are rising. In 1962, there were 4560 students here. In 1963, there were 5085; in 1964, 5174 students were at Idaho, and in 1965-66, the enrollment was 5961 for the first Bishop, Paul; 20, Pi Kap, charged together the Class of 1969 for its semester. The present figure is 5686, compared to last year's In the fall of 1966, it is pre-dicted 6580 students will be attending Idaho.

Figures show that since 1963. over 50 percent of those in the College of Forestry have been non-residents. Of those in Letters and Science. 21 percent have been from out of state.

In 1963, only about 10 per-cent of the students in agriculture were non-residents. This year, the same percent of non-

residents are in education. Figures also show that there are over twice as many men as there are women here. In 1962, there were 3217 men to 1343 women. Now the men outauthority Gene R. Hawes with an number the women, 4167 to 1794. This means there are roughly two and a third men for every woman.

What's

Lent, from the old English quired in most cases, but many word, lenten, meaning spring, prior to Easter and ends Easter Sunday. Originally the fasting Today, about one in every five period lasted but 36 days, but students receives financial aid in 487 Felix III added the extra in one or more of its main days to make it correspond to forms: scholarship grant, loan, Christ's 40 days of fasting in the wilderness.

Lent is observed somewhat strictly by the Roman Catholic, the Easter and Anglican coupons on Scripto pen and pen- churches, but the Protestant cil displays or from Scripto, P. churches recognize it as a season O. Box 4847, Atlanta, Ga. 30302, of special observance and give expression to this idea by holding religious ceremonies.

Ash Wednesday, February 19, derived its name from the practice in the early Christian church of doing penance by appearing in sackcloth and ashes. sends badly needed books over- In medieval times it became customary to preserve the ashes obtained by burning the palms on the heads of penitents.

down the hall looking for some- They have 10 to 20 bed wards. sickly one whose main gripe is with two beds such as the inmissing "green beer" on St. firmary offers? Pat's Day.

Instead of panning the in- take another look at the infirm- and they're going as fast as they firmary, I'm going to praise it! ary. First would be the physical can. Name me the last time you I've felt this way since my first setup. It's clean and comfortable, didn't wait at a clinic! And as a stay and now during my second comparable to any hospital in that last question to think over, how

Police Court Cannon, Stephen F., 20, Fiji; Frosh President Reckless driving, posted \$75

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charged with backing into On Frosh Week another vehicle while parking on Elm Street. An estimated Dear Jason, \$50 damages was made to his I would like to credit the people

Justice Court

under age of 21, fined \$50. ed on and participated in the Garski, John; 20, Pi Kap, charged action of "Route 69". age of 21, fined \$50.

with consumption of liquor four years at the University of under age of 21, and fined \$50. Idaho, I see this success as the second semester total of 5073. DeAtley, Dick; 23, Sigma Chi, platform for many contributions

Queener, Gerry; 23, off campus, thusiastic class on campus. speeding, fined \$17. West, Carl; 21, off campus, speeding, fined \$59.

day and a half wanders up and Idaho's size) in my hometown. thing to do. Anything but study Ever thought about how much seems to be the answer. The you'd pay for a hospital room

OK, so you have to wait and I think we as students should see the doctor, we only have two days of double shifts as a R.N. in the midst of a wheelchair race asks where the cards are?

My hat's off to ya infirmary, thanks for being there! Arvilla Nelson

Kappa Kappa Gamma

bond. Blades, Darrel, 18, Sigma Nu, Credits Workers

car, but none to the other responsible for the tremendous auto driven by Glenn Owen, success of Frosh Week this year. I give my special thanks to the 24 committee chairmen who spent charged with consuming beer events; to Pam Leedy for her under age of 20, fined \$50. invaluable assistance: to Maun Pederson, John; 20, Pi Kap, Rudisill for her time and advice; charged with consuming liquor and finally to everyone who work-

with consumtion of liquor under Frosh Week this year has served as the impetus for binding

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FUTURE FLIERS-Members of the Air Force Flight Indoctrination program are shown at the Moscow Airport. Under this program they will get their private pilot's licenses and later become Air Force pilots. They are (front row, left to right) Gerry Veltrie, off campus; Lyle Estabrook, Campus Club; Gary Totten, off campus; Eldon Baily, Borah; Joseph Vernon, off campus; Stan Anderson, Gault; and Adrian Sparks, off campus. Others are (back row, left to right) Larry Ratts, off campus; Richard Hines, Farm House; Gary Scrivner, off campus; Bob St. Clair, Phi Delt; Bill Striegel, off campus; Wayne Wahineokai, off campus; Jerry Nelson, Willis Sweet; and Terry Kaercher, off campus.

Pom Pon Girls Tryouts Planned

Tuesday, March 29, 1966

Tryout for Pom Pon Girls have been scheduled for April 20, according to Barbara Hayden, Yell Queen. Practices will begin Thursday, April 5. Another practice will be held April 7 and one following spring vacation, April 19. Requirements for this of-

fice are a 2.2 grade accumu-lative, an interest and a willingness to attend athletic events and practices. Besides cheering at home games, the Pom Pon Girls travel with the team for some trips. Six regulars and four alternates comprise the group. There is no cost for outfits or travel as the school spon-

Sors this.

All interested girls are asked to meet at the SUB Thursday, April 5 at 7 a.m. to sign up and have their first practice. If there are any questions contact Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi

On Calendar

TUESDAY

Loyalty Day Comm. - 8 p.m. MUN-7 p.m. Women Faculty Fashion Show -Young Republicans -7 p.m. IK's -9 p.m.

THURSDAY Mortar Board- 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Spurs - 5 p.m. thy Swanson and Ev Torppa. quet following initiation. DELTA SIGMA PHI

Sunday evening FarmHouse serenaded Havs hall in honor of the engagement of Carol Fuller and Jon Wells and French House in garet Knudson and Rick Farns-

Friday, after the Blue Key Ta-

Initiation, Seranades Highlight Activities

house news this week. Farm- of Dr. and Mrs. Edson Pecks. Conservation Service. House has been serenading to honor its newly engaged members. 22 Students

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The new initiates of Tri Delta On Ag Honor Roll include Lorinda Wachter, Bar- Twenty-two University of Idaho bara Arnt, Teri Cone, Andrea College of Agriculture students Sue Cox, Susan English, Ann, have been named to the Dean's Hurst, Nancy Klassen, Leslie astic achievement during the first those students in soils. Leek Johnnie Lomas, Sue Mat- semester 1965-66. thews, Sharon Meacham, Pauline thews, Sharon Meacham, Pauline achieved the perfect 4.0 marks Riddle, Michael Ann Sheehy, Ka- for the semester, Dean Marshall

President and Mrs. Ernest W. FH. a senior from Juliaetta; Hartung were guests at a ban- Cecil S. Johnson, WS, junior from

Arthur Gittins, associate professor of entomology, was ini- Dean's Honor Roll is Raymond tiated into Delta Sigma Phi Sunday. Other initiates include Ted Arnole, Ole Bergset, Russ Boyer, Bob Crump, Larry Conrad, Jeff Crumrine and Pat Eck. Bob Fry, Larry Huettig, Man Harms, John Kaufman, Dale Mowrer, Dale Sanders Larry Wheat and Allyn Anderson, UH, Orofino; Larry Woerman were also initiated.

FARMHOUSE honor of the engagement of Mar- off-campus, Wendell. on the Honor Roll, in addition to Johnson and McProud, are:

Branen, off-campus, Wilder, and Dennis Neil Stady, McH, Morinville, Alberta, Canada. Cı AeSıFıEn items such as coats, keys, Activity cards, rings, etc. Inquire at ASUI Office. DEAR DANNY - Promiscuity leads to dubious deeds. Signed Grengo.

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said. They are Virgil J. Stevens,

The lone underclassman on the

Seniors on the select list, in

Doyle Sharp, FMH, Ashton;

GrH, Marsing; Robert F. Storey,

K. Butterfield, Princeton; Dennis

campus, Enterprise, Oregon; Karl E. Nelson, off-campus, Jer-

ome, and Dennis E. Woodruff,

James Richard Nedrow, off-

campus, Ashton; David M. Broad-

Grabski, off-campus, Grange-ville; Michael Timothy Lavens,

SC, Jerome; Anna Peavy Davis,

off-campus, Nampa; Alfred Larry

College of Agriculture juniors

Guy Turner, McH, of Weiser.

addition to Stevens, include:

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Dr. Baker, Soils Prof. To Retire

Dr. G. Orien Baker, a member of the University faculty since 1935 will retire from his present position as professor of soils July 1.

Dr. Baker has served the university as assistant professor, associate professor and professor of agronomy and has acted as head of the agronomy department.

Geog. Prof Speaks

On Water Balance

Dr. Howard J. Critch-

field, head of the depart-

ment of geography at

Western Washington State

College, will speak to two

campus groups tomorrow. At noon, Dr. Critchfield

will speak at the Burning

Stake on how New Zea-

land and Australia view

The public is invited to

At 4p.m. Dr. Critchfield

will speak to Idaho geo-

raphy students on "Water-

balance Analogues: New

Zealand and Australia

Look at Asia' in room 132

of the Mines building. The

Dr. Critchfield has spent

several years on Fullbright

research and teaching

grants in New Zealand

Sponsors Contest

Mortar Board is again spon-

public is invited.

and Australia.

bring a sack lunch and

Southeast Asia.

join in a discussion.

After receiving the bachelor of science degree in 1923 from tablished the all college scho-Washington State University, he lastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi earned the masters degree from on the university in 1960. He the same school in 1924. He was served as Idaho president in principal and vocational agricul- 1964 ture teacher at Elma. Wash., from 1924-29.

Fellowship

Upon receiving a Chilean Nitrate fellowship, Dr. Baker returned to WSU for two years, where he accepted a four-year instructorship in 1931.

Dr. Baker passed his preliminary examination for the Ph. D. in soils in 1935, the year he came to the University of Idaho.

The retiring professor married Beulah Spencer in 1924. They have two children, both graduates of the university. Their son, John, teaches music in Garfield and their daughter, Beverly, is with Delta Delta Delta and Delta lent Show, the men of FarmHouse her husband in Homer, Alaska, Sigma Phi initiation high lights enjoyed a do-nut feed at the home where he works with the Soil

Records Kept

Since he came to the university. Dr. Baker has kept an individual, running record of each of the students in the agronomy department, including their homes, their ranks, and their grade point averages. Since 1964, Glenn Mimi Henrickson, Jann Honor Roll for outstanding schol- he has kept this record only for

Dr. Baker has also kept track Three agriculture students of the number of students who have been in his beginning soils class, a figure reaching 3,569. Mortar Board The low year was during W.W. II, 1943-44, when only seven stu-Blackfoot, and Wayne L. Mc- dents enrolled. The High year was Proud, FMH, junior from Mos-1937-38. when 175 students enrolled in his class. In the last soring the campus contest for the average of 130 students in his brary.

Will Continue Work

of fertilizers. Although he will be officially out sheets available in the li- Burton, Gault. retired, he will keep up with his brary the office of the Departresearch next fall on micronu- ment of Humanities, and the of- EDWARDS - HALLADAY E. Chilberg, off-campus, Southwick; Lloyd V. Eakin, FMH, Weiser; Roger Kenneth Kooch, off-

Dr. Baker is a member of the Science. Soil Science Society of America, the American Society of A-

fessional societies Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, for head, DC, Blackfoot; Arthur Emil which he was faculty advisor twice; Sigma and Phi Delta Kap-

> He is acting chairman of the organizing group which es-



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Tuesday, March 29

CENTRAL VALLEY SCHOOLS. (Spokane, Washington)
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement
Office.

Office.

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL. (Department of Agriculture)

Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION.

Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Accounting, Marketing, Business Administration, and Liberal Arts. Interviewing for positions in Sales/Customer Service and Accounting, Placement Office.

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ment Office.

REGIONAL COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

Will interview candidates with degrees in Business
Economics, Finance, Money and Banking and those who will receive law degrees. Finance.

Wednesday, March 30

NEWPORT, OREGON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

VASHON, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement

WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION.
Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering

LAKE OSWEGO, OREGON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

Thursday, March 31

FORTUNA, CALIFORNIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement

SALEM, OREGON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Will interview teachers for elemently positions only. Placement Office.

Rings'n Things

DAILEY - MIX

ment Office.

Sunday, while everyone was gathered in the living room of the Pi Beta Phi house, a white candle entwined with red carnations was passed. After two songs were sung and a poem read, Linda Dailey received the candle and blew it out to announce her pinning to Jim Mix, Phi Delt. HORTON - BURTON

A white candle entwined with few years there have been an best under-graduate personal libell Hall's March 7 housemeeting Each contestant is to provide and received by Bonnie Sword, an annotated bibliography of at Janet Satre and Joyce Cupp. Dr. Baker's main research least thirty-five items, together Bonnie then read a quotation Richard D. Moore, off-campus, at the university has centered Lewiston; Paul A. Yamamoto, around soil fertility and the use for additions to it.

ENGAGEMENTS

fice of the College of Letters and

Tracy, Lambda Chi, to Pat Flatt, FLATT - TRACY Saturday evening at a banquet Castro Valley, Calif. A seranade preceeding the Lambda Chi for Pat was held Sunday evening Crescent Girl Dance, Jim English at the Pi Phi house where she

announced the engagement of Dick stayed while visiting the campus.

Here's More About

SPORTS

Actually, I jumped right into the middle of him and practically tore his shirt pocket off getting at his weeds. I light up, after losing a half a book of matches in the wind. The wind never blows in Moscow you know. Ah, contentment again. Get Jacked

Soon John and I are engrossed in a conversation concerning the functional attributes of the new classroom building. Strangely enough neither of us had much to say. He was somewhat perturbed about the seats in the auditorium. I guess the one's in the front Full details are given on hand-mate, Mary Jane Horton to Fred row are coming off the floor, Chalk that up to the fabulous lectures. Students get so jacked up they tear the seats off the floor. Well, I've got what I wanted anyway - the cig. Thanks John. I depart for the Orgy -, I mean Argy.

A lavendar candle with baby Sometime later, I arrive at the Arg. What a welcome sight pink rosebuds in a brandy snifter like x-rays revealing lung cancer. Complete order prevails. At Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5 was passed as Sally Perrine, least that's what they keep telling me. My desk has disappeared will be given and the winner of Houston, played "Dearheart," on in a mass of waste paper and milkshake cartons from the cafeteria gronomy and the Western Soil the first prize will be nominated the piano. The candle was then I begin opening my mail. Boy if PFI or International Paper knew Science Society, which he ser- for the national award. The dead- passed to Kathie Tangen who how much paper people waste they wouldn't believe it, I get a ved as vice president and pre- line for submission of entries to announced the engagement of her few thousand feet myself. Then, I waste a few thousand more George Kellogg, humanities li- roommate, Bev Edwards, Hou- myself - like I'm doing right now. Such is the day in the life of He is also a member of pro-brarian, is Tuesday, April 5. ston, to Gary Halladay, Seattle. a college sports writer. Incidentally, the catfish was dead.



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"B" Basketball Crown To Be Decided Tonight

Intramural "B" basketball will come to an end tonight when BTP-1 plays WSH-1 at 7:00 for the championship. Also concluding will be weightlifting with the heavyweight lifters testing their strength.

Also tonight the singles table tennis competition will come to an end with Denny Almquist (GH) playing the winner of the match between Joe Karroum (KS) and Dick Lohman (CC). 3-24-66

"B" BASKETBALL

LH 7 over WSH 5 - 23-22

CH 2 over McH 3 - Forfeit

TMA 4 over PKA 1 — 28-15

BTP 6 over TKE 3 - 17-9

UH 3 over PKT 3 — 21-16

SN 2 over UH 2 — 35-18

TC 1 over SAE 4 - 27-15

LH 5 over FH 1 - 27-21

Weight Lifting

3-23-66

Middle Weight Class

1. M. Serr LDS 1100

2. E. Ahrens PKT 965

3. D. Bishop DTD 930

4. D. Smith LH 920

4. G. Hazen PKT 920

6. W. Westberg PDT 910

6. F. Lombard DTD 910

Idaho's Netters

Face First Test

ington State Cougars.

Tennis debuts on the Idaho

campus this Friday when coach

Dave Gunderson sends his net

crew into action against the Wash-

Junior letterman Keith Ries

from Spokane, Wash., will play

number one for the Vandals.

Veteran Bill Evans from Moscow

is in the second spot. Rookie

Doug Denney from Boise will

team with Evans on the first

doubles team and play number

Sophomore Jeff Flynn from

Van Nuys, Calif., will team with

Ries on the second doubles team

and play number four. Junior

Bob Powell from Boise and senior

Dan Patch from Payette round

out Idaho's squad for the opening

Parma and rookie Frank Newman

from Spokane have been sidelined

by illness, but Gunderson expects

considerable help from then when

Hey, You!

All freshman and var-

sity basketball players are

asked to meet in Room 109.

in Memorial Gymnasium

today at 4 p.m. according

to head coach Jim God-

SAE Olympics

To Be Held Sat.

won the trophy last year.

pics sponsored by the SAE's

will be Saturday, April 2 start-

ing at 9:30 a.m. on the Adminis-

they return to action.

dard.

Veteran Lee Takahashi from

match.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING FINAL

PLAYOFT SCHEDULE GH 6 over GH 7 - 53-25

Tuesday. 29 March

1-2 KS - SAE 3-4 CH—TC 5-6 LH—PKT 7-8 PKA — UH 9-10 McH-SC

7:00 p.m

11-12 PGD — TKE Thursday, 31 March

7:00 p.m. 1-2 PDT --BTP 3-4 SnH — WSH 5-6 GH -- DSP 7-8 DTD — ATO 9-10 SN — LCA

11-12 DC — TMA Tuesday, 5 April

7:00 p.m.

3-4 BH -- GrH 5-6 FH — CC

> INTRAMURAL "B" BASKETBALL

> > Schedule

Tuesday, 29 March 4:10 p.m.

1. LH 6 - ATO 6 2 McH 1 — SAE 1 3...SN 4 — SC 2

4:30 p.m

1 TKE 4 - McH 2 2 PDT 3 — WSH 8 3 DC 4 — Winner FH 1 —

LH 5

7:00 p.m.

1 PDT 1 - Winner ATO 1 -CC1 2 SAE 6 LH 5

3 BTP 1 - Winner WSH 1 -SAE 2 (Championship)

7:30 p.m.

1 PDT 5 - Loser ATO 1 -2 PGD 1 — Winner TMA 6 —

SN 5 3 DSP 1 - Loser WSH 1 -

SAE 2

1 LH 8 — Loser TMA 6 — 2 DTD 1 — Winner BTP 3 — TMA 5

3 LH 1 —Loser BTP 3 — TMA 5

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cond semester last year (1964-65), 103 were reinstated for first semester and eight reinstated from other semesters for a total of 111 students reinstated.

contest.

O'Neill said 49 students were on their first disqualification, 31 on their second and 31 on the improved list.

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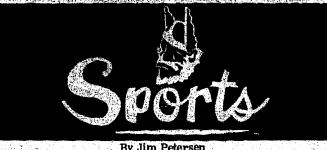
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Arg Sports Editor

Yesterday afternoon I was out wandering around on the football the annual Banana Belt Base- inning, Idaho came back with a a doubleheader beating Eastern for the victory. Against Confield. That's not too unusual for me though, I always do it on ball Tournament held in Lewis- run in the fourth inning on a Washington State in the morning, zaga Kenny Johnson took the win Argonaut days - helps bolster my moral, I cry a lot on Argonaut ton, days too but that's beside the point. Actually, my reason for being out there was quite simple. I was looking for the track Thursday morning as they decoach. Having been captured by the spirit of spring in the air and all that crap, I thought I'd give him a few inches of ink on the sports page.

So I followed him about for about half an hour while he tried to explain the proper procedure for passing off a baton to Charlie Jenkins. I never realized it was such a technical process. Well, after the sun started to set in the westerly Palouse hills. I managed to get close enough to the coach to ask him how things went at the track meet in Pullman last Saturday.

LCA 1 over TC 2 - 37-16 WSH 1 over SAE 2 - 29-19 Everything's Fine Would you believe things went fine - everybody's improving etc., and all that. Great. But meanwhile he tells me it wasn't ATO 1 over CC 1 — 33-31 TMA 6 over SN 5 — 37-22 an official meet, but that the results are in his car. So, knowing everything about the car except the serial number on the block, I set out for the parking lot behind the gym to get the much needed results.

No car. A thorough search of the parking lot and surrounding area amid the bombardment of baseballs from the practice field soon convinced me that I might as well freelance the meets time. No body will ever know anyway, I tell myself. But, ah, the Canons of Journalism prevail. Actually, they began to bug me and I could feel Ray McDonald's hands about my neck if I made a mistake - so I decided to bag the track story.

I'll write a column I tell myself. About what. Who gives a damn. P11 think of something. So I begin the long arduous journey to the SUB beneath the blistering rays of the mid-afternoon sun. On the way, I spotted a good friend of mine, Gary Fitzpatric basking in the sun between the new classroom building and the library. (I think its the library.)

I'm late. Nobody ever reads the sports page anyway. Soon Fitz and I are engrossed in a conversation concerning the relative merits of savings accounts in the First National Bank of Tanganyika or something like that. Very soon a friend of his approaches us after having stared into the marvelous new pool - also between

the classroom building and the alleged library - for quite some Fitz says your kidding. He's says no (damn intellectual con- broad jump, the triple jump, one of the hurdle events and the sprint relay.

Fitz, being an ardent sportsman dashes to poolside. I, being in search of the shade provided by his 6-4, 240 frame, follow in the 440 relay will be Charlie closely. We strain our eyeballs, for the first time since our Jenkins and Bill Bryson, Jenkins last mid-term, in search of our waterworld friends.

We Cracked Sure enough, there he was. A catfish - floating belly up. Being :09.4 in the 100 will go in both the optimistic type who thinks the fish might be trying for an sprints. even tan, I ask whether or not he might be alive. So, soon Ftiz and I are down on our knees looking for pebbles to throw at him. gil Kearney, Steve Clark and Meanwhile a crowd has started to gather. I doubt that they we're George Smith will also join Mc-

looking for fish. They undoubtedly thought we'd cracked.

those of others, we note one other characteristic of Idaho's mile and the mile. Ted Quirk will answer to the problem of interior pool facilities. We see a nickel. go in the mile and the two-mile. Hann (9:36) Enough for five pieces of bubble gum. Then we spot a quarter. Rich Korpinen is slated for the Ah, another nickel and a pack of cigs will be mine. Fitz doesn't 880 and Ken Hann will run the smoke being a football player and all that. He isn't weight lifting two-mile.

We search in vain. Just pennies. Being members of the affluent society, we decide to leave the money there. That is Fitz decides the shot will be Ron Porter and to leave the money there. I'm a skinflint. "Fitz," I said, "Pll Rich Smith will also enter the flip you to see who goes after the money." So, however, I realize discus. Smith will be Idaho's the folley in my statement. Number one, I haven't any money to entry in the javelin. flip with, and number two, I couldn't flip Fitz if I had too, So, A pair of Big Sky pole vault the money is still there - just enough for a tall cool one at Morts champs will enter the pole vault. for some alki who spent all his money on trips to the far north. Jim Jackson, the 1964 winner 8), Murrell Half Starved Buzzard

Well, its getting late. The call of the Arg is beckoning. Actually, champ are billed. Dave Rambeau its more like the screach of a half starved buzzard but, "call" is entered in the high jump and sounds better. So I bid good buddy Fitz goodby and resume my the triple jump, Rambeau holds journey. Soon, about three seconds later to be exact, the effects the Idaho record at 6-6½. Steve of a nicotine fit settle in. What will I do, Coach MacFarlane Brown will be Idaho's other high bummed my last one. He's never done that before - no more than jumper. a thousand times at any rate.

Ah, a friend approaches. Its good ol John Laughlin. He smokes Winstons - but a guy can't be too choosy at a time like this. I approach him with a warm smile on my face. Actually, my smile looks like a wave on a slop bucket at times like this but he doesn't along with Murrell and McDonald know the difference. He never sees me unless its to burn one from are Jim Cafferty and Jack Mchim. I greet him cordially and inquire as to his cigarette status. Donald.



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Vandals Take Second In Banana **Belt Tournament At Lewiston**

showing over the weekend as hit pitching of Mike Lamb.

baseball crew made a strong State, 2-1, behind the strong 2- Wayne Adams walked, stole Vandals in the morning against

they won four out of five ball- After Montana State had jumped son's single. single by Wally Posey who scored 5-4, and then shutting out the allowing the Bulldogs only four Idaho got off on the right foot on Rich Toney's single.

The Bobcats fell prey to the afternoon session.

Wayne Anderson's Vandal feated the Bobcats of Montana Vandals in the last inning when

games to take second place in off to a quick 1-0 lead in the first On Friday, Idaho played lieved by Skip Ivy who got credit

Gonzaga Bulldogs, 4-0 in the hits.



Gets Starting Nod

Vandal Trackmen Travel I glance at my watch. Plenty of time to kill. Who cares if To Seattle This Saturday

The Idaho Vandals open their 1966 outdoor track season this Saturday when they travel to Seattle for a Dual meet with the University of Washington. Veterans Ray McDonald and Joe McCollum, along with rookie Manuel Murrell inning.

will enter the high hurdles, the broad jump, the shot put and the discus. McCollum, also a junior from Twin Falls, will run in both relays and the 220. State who are currently ranked time. Fitz asked him what he was staring at He say's fish. Murrell, a freshman from Long Beach, Calif., is slated for the 100, the 220, the fourth in the nation. Idaho played

> Bryson Holds Record Joining McCollum and Murrell

will also run the 100 and Bryson, who holds the Idaho record of

The quartermile entrants, Vir-Collum in the mile relay. Mike Anyway, after throwing in a few pebbles and being splashed by Anderson is slated for the half

Smith will throw Javelin

Competing with McDonald in

and Dwaune Turpin the 1965

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Mike Anderson Mile - Ted Quirk (4:21), Mike 2-Mile - Quirk (9:24), Ken

Shotput — Ray McDonald (57-8), Ron Porter (44) Discus - McDonald (177-31/2),

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Jack McDonald High Hurdles - Cafferty, Jack

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McDonald

Collum, Clark, George Smith

Writers Here

better coverage then the Idaho son meanwhile, went to first Columbia Basin college match base to get one out. During this

writers will cover the second trying to get another run acgame of Friday's double header ross and that they did when as a part of a writing contest in Adam's peg to home was too conjunction with the 20th annual high. journalism conference on the The Vandals finally finished Idaho campus.

than I have seen all together Cougars. Today the Vandals at all of the Idaho baseball games travel to Yakima to play a doublein the past six years," athletic header against Yakima Valley news director Tom Hartley said. College.

Al Simmons started for the second, and scored on Gary John- Eastern Washington but develop ed finger trouble and was re-

Defeat Seattle

The following afternoon Idaho went against the University of Seattle defeating the Chief. tains, 10-3, in a free-swinging affair.

Seattle scored two runs in the second inning when second baseman Larry Buzzarp singled followed by a double by third baseman, Dave Borden scoring Buzzarp. A walk coupled with a sacrifice fly sent Borden home with the second run of the

Singles by Buzzarp and Bor den followed by an error accounted for the third and final run for the Chieftains in the fifth inning. From then on it was all Idaho.

The Vandals started their scoring in the third inning when they scored four runs in going through their entire batting order. Wayne Adams started the rally with a walk and Wayne Dean promptly did the same.

Then Dean Cherbas singled followed by another walk to Wally Posey and Doyle DeMond capped the drive with a double. The Vandals scored five more runs in the sixth inning and picked up their final run in the seventh

are slated for the heaviest duty this weekend. McDonald, a junior from Caldwell On Sunday, the Vandals took on the Cougars of Washington good ball throughout most of the game but the Cougars ended 440 Hurdles - Jim Cafferty, up on top by a score of 2-0, WSU Runs Unearned

Both of Washington State's runs were unearned and they came in the sixth inning. With runners on first and second, Beemer layed Mile Relay - Kearney, Mc- down a perfect sacrifice bunt advancing the Cougar runners to second and third.

A ground ball was hit to Bill Stoneman who whirled to throw There won't be a ball game to Gary Johnson at second base until the World Series that gets but the throw was too late, Johntime the runner at third had At least 50 high school sports scored and the Cougars were

up with a 4-1 mark which gave "That will be more writers them second best against the

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