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house," he said.

will be feted

with Eastern,

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Idaho Greek Week Opens With Goodwill Day Project

Cold, wet weather cut short of students, according to Smith. its participants. The officers of in Moscow, Smith said. some of the community clean- Wicks, who is the guest speaker Panhellenic and Interfraternity Following the banquet will be Dress for the dance, which had been named at the banquet, and Craig Storti Fiji, Exchange goals. up activities planned for Greek at the banquet, will retire this Council also attend. Goodwill Day Saturday, Because summer. of the dampness, planned paint.

Bob Bartlett, Beta, will be will be the heads of all the dehas contributed \$20 to help pay Some of the guests from the are Linda Larson. DG, and Ron and Tom Barbour, ATO, and Judy outstanding faculty member. Outstanding ing of the swimming pool and master of ceremonies for the partments in the colleges, ad- for the band (The Dynamics from banquet will chaperone the dance, Walters, FarmHouse, Greek Rice, Theta, Dance, swing sets in the parks was banquet.

Saturday according to Mark ship in a sorority and fraternity. Smith, Beta, co-chairman of the scholastic improvement, and pledge class with the highest Depending on the weather, grade point will be given at the we will try to paint the pool banquet according to Marg Hegwith two volunteers from each lar, Alpha Phi, co-chairman.

In spite of the weather Sat- presented. urday approximately 100 frat- Interfraternity Council will ernity and sorority members also present an award to the piled into two large trucks. One fraternity in second place scholwent to the airport road and the astically.

Intramural awards will also be

other to the cemetery road where The annual announcement of the students, provided with gunny the Outstanding Greek Man and sacks, picked up litter along the Woman and the Outstanding Faculty Member will also be Greek Week exchange dinners made at the banquet. For the planned for Monday weren't af- first time, the Junior Interfected by the weather. Each house fraternity Council will give an officer went to dinner at a certain award to the outstanding frathouse where he met with all ernity pledge of the year, Smith the other officers of his kind said.

on campus. The special problems The Outstanding Greek Man and methods of each office were and Woman are chosen by balloting from each house. Smith ex-Those who did not attend a plained.

in general discussions at ex-nominates a person not in their change dinners. Smith said that house, the ballots are tabulated the topics of these discussions and the top three are run off were the pros and cons of Greek if they are close. The results competition, and how to improve are kept secret until the banthe Greek image in the eyes of quet, he said.

The Outstanding Faculty Mem-Faculty members will attend ber is chosen the same way. dinner at Greek houses Wednes- The preliminary selections are day. After dinner, the faculty reduced to two and a run-off member will open discussion, election is held in the houses. with the main emphasis to be The Greek Week Awards ban-

on Teacher Evaluation Forms. quet is attended by five mem-The Greek Awards banquet at bers, the housemother and one 6:30 p.m. Friday evening will alumna from each house. Each honor Guy Wicks, associate dean house pays for the dinners of

Julie Pence, Gamma Phi, chair-

Seven Professors

Said Outstanding

Seven outstanding faculty mem- a percentage of students enrolled

Those chosen were Robert R. man of the Outstanding Facul-

bers were named at the May in each college, according to

Furgason, head of the department ty Committee.

professor of forest ecology from Chrisman.

Frances Maib, professor of education from the College of Edu-

Others named were Virginia For Open House

ters and Science; Donald W. See- p.m. in the SUB.

the College of Forestry; and

Fete ceremonies Saturday.

Special guests at the banquet SUB Ballroom, Each Greekhouse night, will be school clothes. Chairmen for the week's events and Jim Bower SAE, Banquet; fessor of economics, was named ministration officials and the Seattle.) Therefore, the dance Smith said. postponed until this comming Awards for the highest scholar- heads of the civic organizations is free and open to the whole During intermission the Greek Kappa, and Rob Pabst, Delt, Fac- held last year with the emphasis Janice Craig, Theta.

"The Greek Way" dance in the will be from 9 p.m. to mid- will be introduced.

Goodwill Day; Barb Howard, Idaho's first Greek Week was were Larry Nye, Phi Delt, and

point; Sen. Jack Murphy, repub-

Washington.

Dinner; Kathy Wark. Alpha Phi,

Outstanding Man and Woman, who ulty Night; Mike Skok Pl Phl, on a Greek's responsibility and

Dr. Erwin Graue, retiring prostanding Greek Man and Woman



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ICEP Delegates Give Political Opinions



VOTE HERNDON-Paper hats, signs, music and marchers were all part of the demonstration given for democratic candidate for governor Charles Herndon from Salmon. Marchers rose enmasse immediately after Charles Herndon was nominated. This was all part of the ICEP convention held yesterday in the Ballroom. (Photo by Mike Berriochoa)

Tri Delts Slate of chemical engineering from the The selection committee is Pansy Breakfast

Department of Engineering; Carl handled by the junior class. Com-D. Spear, assistant professor of mittee members are Jim Bar- The Tri-Delta Pansy Breakmining from the College of Mines; low, Sigma Nu; Glen Schorzman, fast this Saturday will honor all. Frederic D. Johnson, assistant Delta Chi; and Wayne Echart, University Senior married or engaged women and present a \$200 scholarship to an Idaho

The tentative program for the breakfast calls for the modeling of a bride's trosseau and pre-Wahl, instructor in foreign lang- The Open House Committee sentation of the "Pansy Bride."

The models will step through uages from the College of Let- is holding tryouts tonight at 7 the traditional eight foot ring lye, associate professor of busi- The committee, no longer li- covered with pansy blossoms. ness administration from the Col- mited to just the Student Union The scholarship will be awarded lege of Business; and R. E. Chris- Building, will also help other and one of the finalists in the tian, associate professor and as- departments with open houses. group competition for Mother's

sociate animal scientist from The committee will open class- Day Song Fest will perform. the College of Agriculture. room centers for parent's day, The Pansy Breakfast is an



MIKE WETHERELL, president of Young Democrats vehementgives the nomination speech for Lloyd Walker, democratic candidate for governor, Wetherell received several rounds of applause for his enthusiastic nomination. Seated at the table beside him are (left to right) Larry Seale, off campus, Judy Fisher, Hays, and Hazel Perks, convention secretary, Hays. (picture by Barriochia)

"Fantasy" Theme Set

For Studio Theater

There were four Republican idate to be put on the ballot Wilmore with 56 votes. Frank

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ernor, first and second district representatives, and acceptance of the candidacy

for two U.S. Senator candidates were among the action of the Idaho Center for Edu-

Democratic candidates that were present spoke to members of their party giving

their reasons for running for office and what they hoped to accomplish if elected.

Although the caucuses were scheduled to last from 2 until 3 they did not get underway until 2:30 p.m. The Republicans met in the Borah theatre and the Democrats

cation in Politics (ICEP) Mock Political Convention held yesterday.

Adoption of two platforms, election of candidates for governor, lieutenant gov-

The convention began with party caucuses at which time the Republican and

ernor from Shoshone; James Mc- Governor Charles Herndon with representative from the first dis- 65 votes were the two demotrict from Payette; and Bob Pur- crats who received enoughvotes. sell, republican candidate for The other candidates nominated include William Dee who received from Lewiston, John Martin, ex- 21 votes; Lloyd Walker with 44 ecutive secretary for Sen. Len votes and Wes Willock with 5 Jordan R-Boise was also pre- votes. Fifty-eight votes were sent to speak on behalf of the needed to get past the conven-Senator who was unable to leave tion.

On the Republican slate two Three democratic candidates candidates were nominated and were also present. They include both received the necessary ma-Charles Herndon, democratic jority. Gov. Robert Smylle recandidate for governor from Sal- ceived 181 votes and Don Sammon; Lloyd Walker, democratic uelson received 124 votes. gubanatorial candidate from Twin Two republican candidates

cratic candidate for governor were nominated for Lt. Gov. from Orofino. Lon Woodbury, present president of ICEP, off campus, opnecessary majority with $11\,\mathrm{votes}$. candidate for governor. ened the convention following the On the ballot for second discaucuses at 4:30 p.m. acting

as temporary chairman. Key note addresses were gi- sen was the only Republican cand- lution from the YD's and YR's ven by Leo Krutz, democratic idate receiving 185 votes. Three thanking the faculty members state YD chairman and by Lar- democratic candidates for se- and members of ICEP for makry Schoenhut, republican state cond district representative were ing the convention a superior

Following the report from the Brunt with \$3 votes and George by all delegates. credentials committee by Craig Thompson, and the report from mended so that each delegate

elected over Mike Wetherell, Del. The sound of laughter, beau- tributed among the Arnold Air

cratic votes. District votes and Wednesday. specified showed that there were 283 first Bob Hope's Christman Tour with AAS.

Band, Soloists Set 2 Concerts

The Music Department is presenting major concerts at 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday at the Administration Building Auditorium with both open to the public free of charge.

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Martin Pachey, music instructor, will play the "Washington Post March," by John Philip Sousa, as part of the program tonight which also includes, "Candide Overture." by Leonard Bern-

The Senior Soloist Concert will be presented Thursday featuring the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of LeRoy Bauer, professor of music.

Soloists performing at the concert are Donna McMackin, off campus, mezzo soprano; Jeff Grimm, off campus, trumpet; "The Literary I" has announc- Patricia Merrill, off campus, ed the recipients of the \$10 flute; Fred Schoepflin, off cam-

Works to be performed are by Mozart, Puccini Weber and Wagner, among several others.

"I feel certain that the group this year will present one of the finest concerts in this annual series," said Bauer. "In recent years our May con-

cert has become one of the more dents." said Bauer. "They look forward to this concert as one of the musical highlights of the solo with an orchestra."

candidates present at the Re- and to get through the conven- Benson received no votes. publican caucus. They include tion he must obtain 20 per cent On the ballot for first dis-

Don Samuelson, republican guis- of the votes cast for his part- trict representative democratic anatorial candidate from Sand-icular office within his party. Compton White received 141 On the democratic slate for votes. On the Republican slate three candidates were nominated Clure, republican candidate for 155 votes and Cecil Andrus with with only two receiving the nec-McClure with 65 votes and Bob Pursell with 75 votes. Ken Arnold, receiving no votes was also nominated. The convention ran continuous-

ly from 4:30 to 9:30 with no breaks for dinner after a vote from the delegates who desired to remain until the job had been The nominations and voting

went fairly smoothly with the derstanding of exactly how many votes some of the counties did have and the legal procedure in casting votes.

Some color was added during the gubanatorial nominations esly supported receiving 285 votes. pecially by the delegation for Syd Smith did not receive the Charles Herndon, democratic

Before adjournment Bob Wise, trict representative George Han- YR president read a joint resonominated. The two receiving the one. The joint resolution was necessary majority were William accepted with a standing vote

Thompson, and the report from the rules committee by Roy Haney, off campus which was a Bob Hope's Tour had four possible votes nominations were given for chairman. Ben Goddard, off campus, was

There were a possible 629 men in the world, and an hour making purposes.

district votes and 346 second dis- of South Viet Nam will be pre- On Tuesday evening at 6:45 trict votes. In order for a cand- sented at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in p.m. before the film, 17 memthe Borah Theatre by the Ar- bers will be initiated into the nold Air Society, said Ted Bell, AAS in the SUB. Immediately off-campus, Arnold Air comman- following the ceremony the movie

> Hope's annual Christmas tour Theatre. entertained our troops with stars Carroll Baker, comedian Joey Heatherton, and Miss USA and available at the Air Force de-Miss World, said John James, tachment, Arnold Air members, off campus, AAS information of Angel Flight members, or at

complete uncensored Air Force honorary to be dis- Ted Bell, AAS president.

tiful girls, one of the funniest Society squadrons for money-

votes with 326 of these being and a half of fun will be here Bell said that 60 per cent of Republican votes and 303 Demo- on the Idaho campus Tuesday the receipts will go to USO as specified by Hope's agreement

will be shown in the Borah

Tickets are 50 cents and are the door.

"We've got the whole show, movie of Hope's visit with the and it should be great. We would armed forces was given to the like everyone to come," said



COMEDIAN'S TOUR-Bob Hope's Christmas Tour of South Viet Nam will be presented in a film at the SUB Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The show is being presented as money-making project by the AFROTC Arnold Air Society

The faculty members were with the consent of the Univer- event sponsored by the Tri-Delta selected from a poll taken of sity Record Audience Drawn By Cosby Show Saturday

"The largest audience, ever seated in the Memorial Gymnasium, attended the Bill Cosby show here Saturday," said Gale Mix, General Manager of ASUI. Approximately 4200 to 4300 people attended and about \$9200 to \$9500 is expected from ticket sales, Mix said.

committee chairman. He was was then taken to the Rathaus to appear. very friendly and signed auto- where he ate a quick dinner graps and talked with the people before coming down to the gymwho were there for about five nasium, said Johnson.

The show began at 8 p.m.



RIGHTI-Comedian Bill Cosby entertained over 4,200 students, faculty, and others at the show Saturday night. Cosby did several familiar cuts from his albums including "Noah's Ark" and "The Heartbeat." The gymnasium was completely full for his performance. (Photo by Berriochoa)

Cosby arrived at the Moscow- From the airport Cosby and with music by the "We Phi's" Pullman airport at 5 p.m. and his manager were taken to the Chick Rogers, Steve Granger, was met by a small committee Royal Inn where Cosby changed and John St. Clair, Phi Delt. from the University and about his clothes and chatted with re- Don Baranco, also a member five couples, said Ken Johnson, porters and TV personnel. Cosby of the "We Phi's," was unable

> about an hour and 30 minutes "We were quite happy with our new public address system which

> worked very well," he said. People from Montana, eastern Washington, and southern Idaho were on hand to see the performance. The reason for this is that Cosby won't be appearing in this area until next fall.

He will then appear at Gonzaga University in Spokane, said Mix. that he will return May 22 for love with a lowly woodcutter. TV Emmy Awards show. Cosby

Mix said that the show was well Prince. way things were handled.

Three studio productions dir- Breden, off campus, and Mary ected by students of the drama Peff Broehl, Ethel Steel, stage department will be presented to- crew. morrow and Thursday at the Seating may be obtained by U-Hut studio theatre using signing up at the U-Hut in Miss Jean Collete's office. There is

"Fantasy" for the theme. The first presentation is "The no admission charge. Park Bench, Or," written and directed by Julie Martineau, Houston. The cast includes John Naples, Willis Sweet, Man; Chris Meese, Kappa, Lady; Dick Shisler, off campus, Hal; Sue Ather-Cosby's performance lasted ton, Hays, Carol; and Liz Schim-

mel, Houston, Old Woman. "Aria Da Capo," written by Edna St. Vincent, will be directed by Barbara Riley, off camnus. Those in the cast are John Milliner, Beta, Pierrot; Susan Smith, Ethel Steel, Columbine; Mike Woodhead, SAE, Cathurnus; Robert Meyer, Chrisman, Thyrosis, and George Peck, off cam-

pus, Carydon. Synthia Woodcock, Ethel Steel, will direct the final play of the From here Cosby flew to Seat- trio, "The Princess and the tle and then to Los Angeles Woodcutter," written by A.A. and from there to the location of Miles. It is a fantasy, telling the their next "I Spy" show. After story of a princess who is in

'Vyrl Alcorn, off campus, is "Cosby was moving from the Delta, Princess; Jack McKinney, he left. He didn't even seem to pa, Queen; Dale Bachman, Chrisbe tired. He seemed quite calm man, Red Prince; Dara Patel, and was friendly to everyone," Snow, Blue Prince, and Gregory

Mike Sheehy, Tri Delta. Others The price is 50 cents. Mix also said that next fall on are Marian Johnson, Ethel Steel, November 12 the Ramsey Louis and Sue Atherton, Hays, cos- cation for the magazine, which popular programs with the stu-Dianna Dobbin, Campbell, lights; student contributions. "This group is one of the lead- Sandy Fischer, Kappa, proup, and Cecil Kelly, Borah, John clude drama and essays.

Asks Activities List The campus calendar committee would like all students who have campus activities to turn them in for inclusion on the 1966-67

Calendar Committee

calendar. The deadline for the calendar information is next Monday, according to Ron Douglas, Lambda Chi. Douglas said if there are any questions about the type of activity to contact him or Jim Bower, SAE.

"The Literary I" **Awards Given**

and Robert Culp of "I Spy" were the woodcutter. Other cast mem- awards for outstanding work in pus. tenor; George Skramstad, nominated to receive the award. bers are Corinne Rowland, Tri prose fiction, poetry, and drama, off campus, violin, and Fritz The winners are William Krause, time he arrived in Moscow until Graham, King; Ann Tuttle, Kap- for prose fiction; George Kellogg. for poetry; and Julie Martineau, Houston, for drama.

Melton, off campus, Yellow committee announced that the of seniors selected as soloists Schuyler Judd of the magazine "Literary I" will be on sale accepted and that Cosby was Stage crews for the production Friday and Saturday in the Stupleased with the audience and the are headed by stage manager, dent Union and the Ad buildings.

This is the sixth year of publi-Trio will be appearing at the Uni- tumes; Paul Jackson, Gault, and draws material from faculty and Previous magazines have con-

ing bands in the United States," perties; Vyrl Alcorn, off campus, tained only prose fiction and year, and for the performers he said. A smaller audience is Marlene McGowan, Ethel Steel, poetry selections. The areas open this is one of the few opportexpected for this than for the and Don Volk, off campus, make- this year were increased to in-

... BOB STANFIELD

7he Wind

■By BOB STANFIELD■

Quarter system? Impossible. Such seemed to be the

concensus of the Faculty Committee which presented

the possible calendar changes at the SUB last week

Continuing in the great tradition of all committees

claiming a desire for opinions, the committee seemed

more eager to defend their program than to learn that

the students present were more interested in the possi.

gon was toward the quarter system. The nine campuses

of the University of California and 18 other state col-

leges are either on the quarter system or are making

plans to change over soon. All state colleges in Mon.

tana and Nevada are going on the quarter system. Ore.

gon and Oregon State will soon be on the quarter system.

Washington State is scheduled to go on the quarter

would be over by December 18 .This would mean

that students wouldn't have to leave their jobs in

the harvest and the woods right in the middle of the

One objection to the quarter system was that cours-

would have to be rewritten. I'm sure many students

The real objection the committee raised against the

pilities of a quarter system.

started voicing support for

the quarter system, the

committee united to mus-

ter arguments against it.

One of their arguments

was that the national trend

away from the quarter

system which now seems a

bit hard to believe based

on what is know about col-

leges in the Northwest and

the Far West. President

Fleming of the University

of Oregon recently noted

that the trend in the states

of California, Montana, Ne-

vada, Washington, and Ore-

busiest part of the year.

As soon as students

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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.

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By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

From Huey Long to protest voting

Between the dull speeches of most students and the very few who aroused emotion with a tinge of Huey Long, some interesting and perhaps significant factors can be determined from the ICEP (Idaho Center for Education in Politics) Mock Political Convention held at the U. of I. Campus.

The purpose of such the convention was an educational one, that of stimulating interest in politics in students from many fields. The bi-partisan political education organization, ICEP, attempted to acquaint Idaho students with the new state assembly and campaigning in general.

And in that respect the convention was a success. At least several hundred U of I students now at least know where a large number of the counties are in the state. Another group has become acquainted with the names of the candidates. And hopefully, at least one delegation realizes that there are two districts in Idaho for the election of U.S. representatives. Nothing so repeatedly pointed out the ignorance of Idaho students in state politics as when one delegation attempted to vote for Republican representatives in the wrong district - not once, but again after being told by the con-

Although Jason doubts some of the validity of the voting results, the nomination of Democrat Charles Herndon for governor with such a huge margin shows the importance of campaigning. At least a large per-centage of the credit for Herndon's wide margin of success must be laid at the feet of his son Jim, a law student at the University. After the demonstration, signs, banners and speeches were through, his hard campaigning payed off in what should amount to valuable publicity for his father. Of course the speeches during the rallies, or the lack of them, must also be considered. William Dee of Grangeville, sent a telephone dictated statement which probably subtracted from his votes, and (Boise) Westerman Willock's representatives were less effective than the presence of the candidate for governor himself would have been.

Certainly the majority of students voted their own feelings rather than the counties they represented—or, if they didn't, ended up doing so in desperation when it became evident others were following this pattern. Part of the philosophy behind voting personal feeling is that in the long run the wide number of students participating from throughout the state will be representative of the Democrat and Republican voters themselves. In the case of an election this might be true. But since this was a state assembly—and the first time it has ever been tried in Idaho, mock or otherwise this may be doubted.

A much larger percentage of the dele-

gates at a state assembly are acquainted with the candidates. They have been engaged in the politics of compromise for some length of time. At the Sunday convention many of the students were ignorant of the candidates and the counties they were representing: therefore they understandably voted their preferences or jumped on the band wagon. This is most evident in that Lloyd Walker did not obtain the 20 per cent needed to get on the ballot and that Herndon's total was so large.

Most of the speeches were dull. And, like most state or national conventions, the delegates paid little attention to them. However, there were a few notable exceptions. Mike Wetherell, president of the U-I Young Democrats, gave a spirited oration which woke up the delegates with attacks on the 'do-nothing government of Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Convention chairman Ben Goddard 'paid tribute" to Wetherell by calling him Idaho's answer to Huey Long. And the delegates applauded the selection of Long's name. Roy Haney added another speech with life and color while Pat Cobb gave a less demagogic and more sophisticated, yet colorful nomination.

One of the most significant results of the convention was the protest showing of Republican candidate for governor Don Samuelson of Sandpoint. His capturing of 124 votes to Gov. Smylie's 18 placed many questions in the minds of observers. Some had predicted the Idaho governor would mop up and were surprised that Republican students at an educational institution which is supporting the sales tax would not support him fully. The protest voting did not seem to be organized but rather the spontaneous opinion of a wide variety of Republican students. That some refused to cast their votes for either Samuelson or Gov. Smylie would seem to indicate this.

Another view is that Smylie's poor showing was the result of professional politicians working for Samuelson and amateur students for Smylie. The result was that the Republican nomination for governor got away from pro-Smylie students and fell into the hands of more maneuverable, less partisan anti-Smylie Republican students.

Regardless of which, if either view, is correct, the tabulation does point out the need for some fence mending and strong campaigning by the Governor's supporters.

This is the first time a mock political convention for state offices has been tried on the U of I campus. Despite its many drawbacks, the informative nature of the convention and the feelings of participation, the mock convention gives students are enough to term it a success and to plan for another

Demos to Debate

University of Idaho Young Democrats will hear Dr. Robert Wesley President Hosack, head of the Department of Political Science, discuss "Should the U.S. get out of the U.N.," tonight in the Student Union Building.

NEWS OF RECORD

Police Court Robert Skuse, 19, off campus, arrested for disorderly conduct and released on his own

recognisance to appear in court

at a later date. Willard Bloom. 19, Lindley Hall, shop lifting, fined \$25. **Justice Court**

Jim McElroy, 22, off campus, p.m. fined \$25 for fishing without Valley.

\$15 for speeding. Jan V. Swanson, 19, Graham, negligent driving, fined \$25. shorts.

Small Claims

Cann' off campus.

Spyker Elected

Steve Spyker, Campus Club, was elected President of the Wesley Foundation Sunday night.

Other elected officers are Vice President Kermit Staggers, Lindley, Secretary Phylis Washburn, Ethel Steel, and Treasurer David Mansfield, Willis Sweet; Darrell Bolz. Willis Sweet, past president, announced.

Vandalettes Will Hold Interviews

Interviews for the Vandalette Drill Team will be held in the Galena Room Thursday, at 7:30

All girls who are interested license, arrested at Spring in representing the University in Boise, Lewiston, at football William Schmidt. 22, SAE, fined and basketball games and at parades, are asked to attend.

The dress for the tryouts is

Those wishing more inform-Jim Scoggin, off campus, re- atlon about the tryouts contact structors; Prof. George Peter- tempt to keep the University covered \$99 on claim arising Linda Werner or Jean Hancock out of auto accident with Jerry at TU 2-1594 or Ken Hall at Prof. Hubert Hattrup, electrical and its ideas. TU 2-1597.

ROTC Students Tour Dam Sites

Nine Army ROTC students maj-

The group became acquainted with the Corps' civil works projects including the Little Goose Lock and Dam Ice Harbor Dam, Lower Monumental Dam and the District Office.

Touring the facilities were Cadets Fred Traxler, Gault; Ron illegal, and no one should be Vogt, off-campus; Robert Bowman, Willis Sweet; Bill Hutchison, off-campus: Alan McDonald. Beta; Steve Young, off-campus; Bruce Brotnov, Willis Sweet; and Ned Tower, off-campus.

Ralph Rusche; and Major Norman of my own beliefs seems to be Mathias, both Army ROTC in- another extremely provincial atson, mechanical engineering; and insulated from the outside world

Keys For Idaho Juniors

Or 2 O'Clock Permission?

Senior and Junior keys has been largely ignored. It would seem that the time has come for additional consideration. Members of the Associated Women Students recently recommended that all women's hours be extended from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. In addition a recommendation has been made that junior women receive two two o'clock permissions per semester (not including late permission for special events). Although the two o'clock permission would be limited to weekend nights, it is evidently up to the individual which night she wishes to take the late hour.

Editorial

In the Independent living groups the first problem which we find is that of inconvenience. The housemother or assistant would have to remain up an extra hour on various occasions to let the girls in. Naturally, this is not such a problem in the sororities where members of the standards board generally rotate the chore of checking in the

A more feasible suggestion in our opinion would be to give the junior women key privileges on two evenings per semester. An extra hour, while nice is simply rather ridiculous. Such a plan would still put a damper on trips to Spokane, Coeur d'Alene or other somewhat more metropolitan areas.

We do not presume to suggest full time junior keys, or even that the juniors should necessarily have keys every weekend. Nevertheless, if one is to go as far as giving two o'clock permission, it certainly seems that issuing a key would prove just as reasonable and satisfactory. AWS seems to be quibbling over details. They are giving these women a privilege, but certainly refuse to accord them any particular responsibil-

Also, one should consider that all women will have 11 p.m. weekend hours if it is voted in by the members of AWS. No longer will juniors with a 2.7 GPA have the privileges of an extra half-hour four nights a week. As compensation, may we suggest that two or three key privileges per semester would give some encouragement for women to earn better grades?

In conclusion, it appears that junior women should be mature enough to accept the responsibility of several key privileges per semester. The keys would cause less inconvenience for those involved and we seriously doubt that the privilege would be abused. We continue to endorse a limited number of key privileges per semester for juniors and look forward to some positive action by AWS on this idea.

--J.W.,J.M.

Letters to

Jason Student Questions **Dean's Position** On Student's Rights

In the past week, I have met twice with Dean Decker for the purpose of clearing the air around a series of "rumored" rumors that myself and or friends were involved in the illicit traffic of psychedelic drugs. Until then this seemed to be just another ridiculous combination of ignorance, gossip, and paranoia, resulting in what seemed to me to be an invasion of privacy. (I do not have, and am not selling any LSD, Marijauana or any other FANT-ASTICALLY DANGEROUS COM-MUNIST INSPIRED MIND POIS-

Dear Sirs:

But then the Dean got down to "serious" business.

"Doug," he said, with his Dean's smile, 'Doug, we are just interested in you as an Individual University of Idaho Student. But if you attempt to publicly further even the idea igenics then you will be 'dealt' with."

self and others, he seems to a University. country in the matter of free journalism honorary. speech...are clearly guaranteed THE STATUR OF BEING A STU- Gazette-Record. DENT WHICH ABROGATES ANY OF THE RIGHTS GUARANTEED TO ALL OF THE COUNTRY'S CITIZENS." (my italics)..."the University community should be a most avid guardian of academic and CIVIL FREEDOM ... ' (my italics.)

Dean Decker said, during our friendly little chats that 'he could not tolerate public affirmation of the use of psychedelics as did 'that Ginsberg fellow' ... no one must go over the 'line'." oring in engineering participated ... (he could not distinguish where in an field trip Friday and Satur- or what the line was)... "even day as guests of the Walla Walla if it is perfectly legal to talk District, Corps of Engineers, or write favorably about psychedelic drugs, it must not violate public taste." (and again he could not say how much public taste would allow, except that extremes like advocating free sex would not be tolerated.)

> Traffic in LSD is illegal; however, possession or use of LSD and other psychedelics is not penalized for mere public affirmation of their use, effect, or future.

The fact that Dean Decker indicated that I would be "sent home" (his exact words) for They were accompanied by Col. any repeated public expression

Doug Finkelnburg

ICEP Internship **Applications Due**

Applications for the two political internships in Boise and the relationship with Rep. Compton White-D in Washington, D.C. should be turned in to Lon Woodbury, ICEP president or to Gale Mix, Student Union building manager by Wednesday, said Woodbury.

Woodbury also said that there will be a meeting Thursday evening in the SUB to announce the internships. "We will also discuss the convention this weekend and elect a new ICEP president," Woodbury

Seibert Awarded **Eastern Star Grant**

A University of Idaho junior journalism major from Boise has been named winner of the \$200 journalism scholarship awarded by the Grand Chapter of Moscowites Cry Idaho, Order of the EasternStar.

She is Michael Ann Seibert, Alpha Phi. The announcement state O.E.S. committee.

take issue, for in that motion shall tend to benefit mankind," his bounds as Substitute Parent. have an Eastern Star or Masonic Not only is he attempting to relationship and attend either the restrict the legal rights of my- University of Idaho or Idaho State

great degree at odds with Dr. Miss Seibert will be associate said. Hartung. In the May 3 issue editor and managing editor of of the Argonaut, Dr. Hartung The Idaho Argonaut next year. said, among other things: "... She is vice president of Theta the rights of any citizen of this Sigma Phi, national women's

This summer she and a classby the Constitutional Bill of mate, Miss Helen Black, Alpha RIGHTS. THERE IS NOTHING IN Gam, will edit The St. Maries

Needed on Grades

If the address of a student's Neill announced Tuesday.

ress is necessary if the student fessors. If their profs are like good old Dr. Fogbellow wants to receive a copy of his of Cretinology II. they haven't changed their course grade report.

All students registered and Idaho will receive final dade quarter system was that of cost to the administration. reports from the Registrars of- A reorganization of courses, grading systems and the fice at the address listed on the additional costs of registration and personnel all seem official registration card dur- to indicate that the costs of the change might be exing July. pensive. The students might feel that the cost of

"Students need not call at the

Neill said.

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awarded annually to a junior jour- French, told the Argonaut of a zel Perks, Hays, is looking for Set By Rec Club nalism major "making the great- complaint for negligent driving chairmen and members for subest advancement, coupled with which had been turned in by committees on coordinating inresulted in a \$25 fine in Jus- study abroad, for International picnic type of mystery ride to the Dean is stepping far beyond To be eligible, the student must tice Court for Jan. V. Swan- round tables, and liaison work a remote picnic area Friday son, Graham, French said.

get mad enough to report these mittee chairmen Jim Freeman, According to Randy Capps, things it is quite unusual," he Sigma Chi, said that he was Borah, all recreation majors, mi-

cow police deputy Larry Water- tact Freeman at TU 2-1441, sign up with him or with Dr. bly had broken up about a half dozen beer parties there last tional Cultural Area were antime before Friday. weekend.

"So it might behoove students French concluded.

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Registrar's Office unless they have a change in address," O'-

officials.

"When the people of the area

French also added that Mos- one interested should con- attend. Capps said students may

to watch their step out there,"

As was noted at the forum, the quarter system answers many of the complaints which motivated the Faculty Committee to propose the calendar change without the necessity of cutting into student worktime in the late summer. The registration date for the first semester would be around the 20th of September. Finals

parent or spouse has changed since second semester registration, then he should fill out a change of address card before June 10, Registrar F. L. O'-

The notice of change of add- realize the agony and pain this would cause their prosince Moses was a kid.

available at the Registrar's Of- final schedule, the learning process, elimination of mid-

Interviews Planned

changeover would be worth it if the advantages in

terms, and course concentration are materially greater.

on the merits of the proposed calendar change in the

opinion poll being conducted this week, don't ignore

the possibilities of the quarter system just because

the faculty have decided against it.

At any rate if you are asked to give your opinion

International students commit- Wickham, Houston, and Model Students may be run out of the tee will interview for subcom- United Nations Chairman, Pat woods in the Robinson Lake area mittee chairmen and members Duccy, Lambda Chi was made by Mrs. N.M. Lea- if they continue to perturb area tonight at 7 p.m. in the Saw- appointed. vitt of Moscow, chairman of the residents, according to Moscow tooth Room of the Student Union Building.

The \$200 scholarship is Justice Court Judge, Skip The committee, headed by Ha- Mystery Ride Picnic with foreign students.

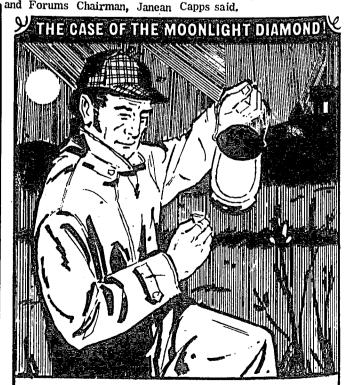
> In addition to the sub com- sons are invited to attend. still looking for a chairman for nors, and their dates or anyone the Art Exhibits committee. Any. interested in recreation may

New chairmen of the Educa- Schafer in the Memorial Gymany nounced yesterday by Freeman. Students are to pay \$1 in ad-Perks; College Bowl Chairman utensils, and meet at the Student Vicki Haight, Pi Phi; Coffee Hour Union Building at 6 p.m. sharp,

The Idaho Student Recreation With that statement I must such qualities of citizenship as an area resident. The complaint formation on opportunities for Association will have a social

afternoon, and all interested per-

International Students, Miss vance, bring their own eating



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INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TEAM-Students at the university formed a soccer team this year. So far they have played three games against WSU and one against Montana State. This year they have been practicing anywhere available and hope for a practice area next year, according to Krishan Gupta, captain. Team members are: (foreground) Bjorn Juvet, Norway; (first row, left to right)

Joe Cheung, China; Ali Zadeh, Iran; Ignatius Eze, Nigeria; Gerald Chevrier, Scotland; Johnson Eze, Nigeria; Mohamad, Saudi Arabia; Abdu H. Lasan, Nigeria; (back row, left to right) Dave Steele, U.S.; Joseph Karroum, Syria; Alfred Susu, Nigeria, vice captain; Krishan Gupta, India, captain; Gary Shade, U.S.; Jagtar, India; Ole Bergset, Norway; Ali Fadle, Syria; and Dave Chang, China.

Attic Club Art Auction Clears \$1,000 Sunday

tion in the Student Union Building Lounge Sunday afternoon, according to George Roberts, associate professor of Art.

Roberts said the money was cleared on the 95 pieces of art which was done by about 70 university art students.

Of the assortment of water colors, prints, oils, drawings, and sculptures sold, the top price went for a sculpture done by Bill Bower, off campus, for \$50.

Half of the student procedes go into the Attic Club fund for the annual \$500 scholarship, said Roberts. "As far as I know this is the only art scholarship given in the state of Idaho," he added.

Roberts said the auction this year was quite successfull, and NEW DREAM GIRL-Miss Kar- Available in Office that the procedes would also en Hansen, Alpha Phi, was go for an Attic Club speaker, named the second Dream Girl

to be scheduled at a later date. of the new Pi Kappa Alpha The show was organized by fraternity. The Pi Kaps receiv-Lee Story, off campus, and Bart ed their charter and initiated Morse. University art instruc- 32 men into chapter membertor, who were co-chairmen of ship during ceremonies Fri- for the P.H.T. degree in the the sale, "Story and Morse hung day and Saturday.

the student art "Attic Club" auc. the whole show," Roberts said. auction was much better this year

About \$1,000 was grossed on all the exhibits and arranged Roberts said the quality of the then it has been in previous years. "Not only the art pieces were better, but also the taste of the buyers," he said.

"Ten years ago all you could get the people to buy were red apples against a white background, but now the taste is for a more varied selection - we have a more sophisticated consumer," he said.

"So you can't say they aren't interested in aesthetics. They out-buy both faculty and townspeople," he said.

Roberts said the students had also helped purchase an etching press for the art department recently, donating \$900.

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House News

Living Groups Hold Dances, Cruises

Lindley dance, Pi Kap mother's the month for April. club and Kappa Sig spring cruise about day.

FRENCH HOUSE

LINDLEY are only a few of the activities. Lindley's annual spring dinner-Others included the SAE in- dance was held recently in honor Captain and Mrs. Albert Cooper stallation of officers, present- of the graduating seniors. Some and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd ation of the Tri Delta pledge of the awards presented at the chaperoned the event. class project and A Phi turn- dinner included; outstanding freshman, David Earl; outstanding sophomore, John Taft; out-At a recent house meeting, standing junior, Al Busby; out-

Calendar Plans Up For Approval

Students will be asked to approve one of four proposed plans for time schedules for the 1967-68 calendar year by filling out questionnaires during their classes Thursday and Friday, according to Art Crane, ASUI vice president.

"The questionnaire will be distributed on a random basis. and we would like the students who get them to give them serious consideration as they are very important," Crane said.

The questionnaires will let students approve one of four basic plans, one for the quarter system, and the other three for different types of the semester system, he said.

Crane briefly outlined the advantages and disadvantages of each

August 28-29 Registration Dec. 15-22 Final Exams Christmas Vacation Dec. 28-Jan. 15 Second Semester Begins Jan. 15 Commencement May 19

For plan 1, the first semester will be completed by Christmas and will allow students to accept early spring jobs. But it necessitates leaving the jobs in late August, he said.

Plan II Plan Registration Sept. 12-13 Christmas Vacation Dec. 20-Jan. 3 Final Exams Jan. 17-24 Second Semester Begins Jan. 29 Commencement June 2

Plan II begins school almost immediately after Labor Day and the summer session can be started early in June. It parallels the starting of public and private schools of the city.

Registration Sept. 12-13 Christmas Vacation Dec. 22-Jan. 8 Final Exams Jan. 8-13 Second Semester Begins Jan. 18 Commencement May 19

Plan III has classes, but not finals, completed before Christmas, and puts the semesters on unequal length, with spring semester over by May 19.

Plan IV ☼ Registration-1st quarter Sept. 23 Final Exams Dec. 13-18 Dec. 18-Jan. 2 Christmas Vacation Registration-2nd quarter Jan. 3 Final Exams-2nd quarter March 14-19 Registration-3rd quarter March 28 Registration-3rd quarter Commencement June 5

Finally Plan IV, the quarter system would complete the first quarter by Christmas without starting earlier in the fall. It offers J. C., I'll bet 5000! Michiadvantages for the student teaching programs in the College of Education but increases costs in the Registrar's Office. It also makes a loss of class time by adding 50 per cent more time for registration and final exams.

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Charles Morgan, attorney for American Civil Liberties Union and Director of their Southern Regional Office. He has helped to overturn the Poll Tax, challenged the Georgia Loyalty Oath and jury segregation, and works for equal due process protection for Southern Negroes.

WHEN-Friday, May 20th, 8:45 WHERE-Heald Auditorium, WSU, Pullman

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dance which followed the dinner. outstanding pledge of the year. Idaho's Zeta Mu of Pi Kappa

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an installation banquet for their new officers recently. The newly elected officers include Gary Nyberg, president; Jim Bower, vice president; Mike Brassey, recorder; Mark Bale, correspondent; Phil Peterson. treasurer; Dennis Wright, chron-Williams, chaplin.

ALPHA PHI

It was turn-about day Thurs- held a Campus Chest exchange side was held honoring the birthday of Jane Ackley, A-Phi housemother. Afterwards, the pledges declared turn-about day to be officially over and gave awards to the best pledge for that day. The pledges presented their big changing hits.

KAPPA SIGMA Kappa Sig's held their annual spring cruise last weekend. Other recent activities include an exchange with the Pi Phi's and an afternoon buffet for guests on Mother's Day.

Bob Aird, who had previously lived in Willis Sweet, pledged Kappa Sigma, Larry Wilcox was

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of the year, and the upper class- garet L. Brechan, Portland, sec-The Vibrants played for the men chose Mark Johnson as the retary.

FARMHOUSE members and their dates after chapter Sunday by sending a 5the Bill Cosby performance Sat- man team to the official inurday night. A sister-daughter spection of the Pi Kap colony banquet is now being planned at Cheney, Washington.

chicken fry at the home of Dr. chapter of Alpha Phi Omega re-Lambert Erickson, professor of turned recently from the sectplant science, for the members. ional conference at the Univer-DELTA DELTA DELTA

class presented its annual pledge ey, Art Small and Joe Tassenari Curt Wilson, herald; and Kirk project to the house. This years Campus Club; Bob Oenning, project was a hand made sign Gault; Bob Sparks, McConnell; for the front lawn. Tri Delt's and Delta Sig's Gary Strong, off campus.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

a Mother's club. Officers elected board, were present. were Mrs. Phil Kirby, Lewiston, sisters with paddles after ex- president; Mrs. Clem J. Pederson, Orofino vice president; Boy Scout groups.

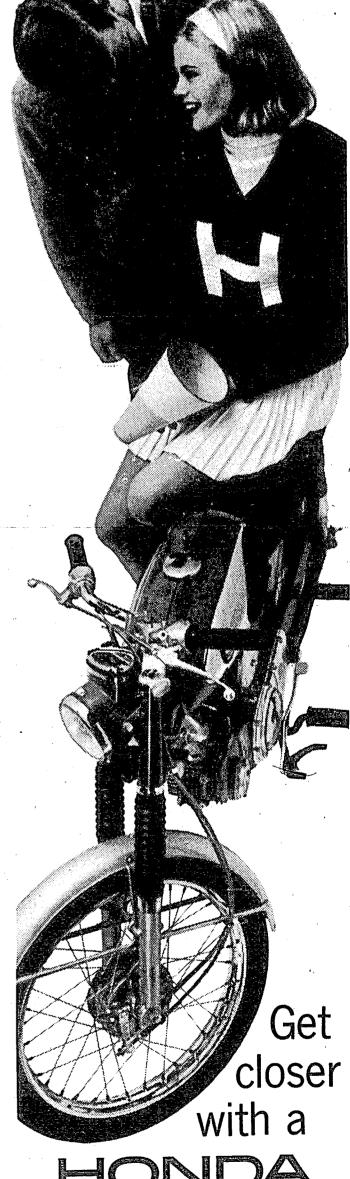
Alpha performed one of its first FarmHouse held a fireside for official duties as a chartered

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

FarmHouse advisors hosted a Eight members of Gamma Mu sity of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. At a recent fireside, the pledge Those attending were Mike Dewand Bill Allred, Tom Beck and

Topics discussed included day with members becoming at the University picnic area rushing, pledging, alumni, social pledges taking over the role of Saturday afternoon. Pat Longand activities and the national conmembers. That evening a fire- Jerry Agenbroad cooked steaks vention to be held in Minneapolis during Christmas vacation. Mr. Joseph Seanlon, national ex-Pi Kap mothers visiting over ecutive director, and Mr. Robert Mother's day weekend organized Hilliard, national executive

> The chapter's latest service projects have concerned the local



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CC over BH — 6-1

GH over LH — 5-2

UH over CC — 3-1

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KS over TC — 10-2

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Golf Club

To Be Closed

LCA over PKA — 12-4

TKE over BH2 — 17-10

5-13-66

Softball

Blacks Defeat Whites 28-12 In Northland

The Idaho Vandals' Black squad, behind veteran quarterback John Foruria, defeated the Whites, 28-12 in an intrasquad scrimmage held in Coeur d'Alene Saturday night.

downs and a pair of 2-point con-Rodriguez ran the option play to versions while teammate Joe Ro- perfection as he rambled 31 yards driguez ranfor a third touchdown, for the tally. Foruria fired ano-Rodriguez also continued to do ther pass to Strickland for the some fine punting in the scrim- two-point conversion. mage that was played under regular game conditions with the touchdown of the night with 2:41 exception of kick-offs.

came when junior guard Steve Canna's kick was again unsuc-Ulrich fell on a fumble in the cessful.

right end for the score. The extra to pass for the two-point converpoint attempted by Denny Mc- sion but it failed. Canna was blocked by the Blacks.

It only took the Blacks 11 seconds to recuperate as John Foruria tossed a 70-yard touchdown pass to Doug Bishop for the score. Foruria again went to the air as he completed a pass to Byron Strickland for the twopoint conversion.

With 11:44 to play in the first half, Deckard fumbled in his own end zone and Steve Ulrich fell on it to give the Blacks a 14-6 lead. The extra point try was no good.

Foruria passed for two touch- In the third stanza of play, Joe

The Whites scored their final remaining when Ken Dotson gal-The Blacks' final touchdown loped over from the one, Mc-

With nine seconds remaining, Woody Deckard put the Whites Foruria took to the air and fired on the scoreboard first as he a 22-yard touchdown strike to ran the final yard around his own Byron Strickland. Foruria tried

Hey, You!

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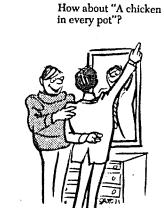


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Softball 5-10-66 DC over LDS - Forfeit ATO over PKA - 9-1 LCA over KS — 3-2 TC over SC — 6-4 PDT over FH - 13-1

Co-Rec Softball May 10 BH over LH — (F) DC over DSP -8-1 GH over CH - 13-5 BTP 2 over KS (F) ATO over TKE — 11-7

Horseshoes May 10, 1966 Putman LH over Biladeau GrH Pilchen SAE over Veltri McH DC over ATO - 5-3 Banainca GH over Mostek TKE BTP over FH - 26-1 Blewett TC over Tolman LDS Seelig ATO over Rice PDT Fong UH over Clifford CH Farmen GH over Vernon FH Manz ATO over Small CC Fluharty PKT over Bair LH

TKE over PGD — 14-0 **G**rH Ruizinga PDT over Strand SN SAE over PDT - 3-2 (7 In-Cambell DTD over Kenny SnH Eisman SAE over Rumpelties KS DTD over LDS — Forfeit

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GH over TMA — Forfeit DTD over TKE - 15-0 UH over WSH — 7-6 DSP over SN — 5-4 BTP over PGD — 15-12 LH over McH — 10-2

> Horseshoes 5-11-66

Silha DSP over Tomlinson McH Putman LH over Grumb BH Tyler BH over York TC Gormley over Millen FH (F) Goergan BH over Walker DC (F) Sowan CH over Walt LCA (F) Simpson SnH over Sparks GH Boyd BTP over Gleen McH Avery PDT over White LH Jensen LDS over Alexander KS

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The banquet will begin at 6:30 followed by presentation of the distinctive grey team sweaters, according to Sgt. George Moffett, USMC, rifle coach.

Those to be honored include: Pam Kasworm, Campbell; Jane Meisbach, Ethel Steel; Sharon Herritt, Alpha Gamma; and Karen Wallace, Forney, all Women's team. Others are Mike Gibson, Willis Sweet: Robert and Larry Seale, off-campus; John Farnsworth, off-campus; Ted Kramer, Upham; and Ed Van

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Vandal Babes Split Double Hedder With LCN The Idaho Frosh split a dou- gan walked, stole second, and

bleheader with Lewis and Clark came home on a single by Dale Normal last Saturday as they Hill. won the opener by a score of Bob Lantz allowed the War-10-1 but were nipped, 3-2, in riors only three hits in the opthe nightcap on a two-run homer ener and struck out nine. by Allen Willis.

second inning of the opener as lead in the second inning on a The University golf course will Randy Stone doubled and Jack double by Gary Nitta and a sinbe closed Friday from 8 a.m. Wimer singled. The Vandal Babes gle by Jim Stearns. It was not until 4 p.m. and Saturday from upped their lead to 5-0 in the until the seventh inning when 8 a.m. until noon for the Big third inning on three walks, an Idaho plated their final tally on Sky conference golf tournament. error, and a double steal. Ran- a walk, an error, and a sacri-The tourney will feature six- dy Stone's sacrifice fly and an- fice. man teams from each of the con- other single by Jack Wimer also ference schools. The 54-hole contributed to the output.

tournament will open with 36 Idaho picked up five runs in holes on Friday and conclude the sixth on three hits which

In the second game, the Van-

Idaho scored two runs in the dal Babes jumped off to a 1-0

and director of the tournament run in the fourth as Ron Bro. Conference room one.

Wayne Anderson's diamond men wrapped-up their second baseball championship in the Big Sky Confer. ence in three years by sweeping a doubleheader from Montana State last Saturday by scores of 6-3 and 4-0,

This left the Vandals with an accounted for all six of their 11-1 season mark in conference runs. play with their only defeat coming from Gonzaga in Spokane. The Bulldogs managed to trip the Vandals, 2-1 in 9ainnings, Idaho now has compiled a 31-6 season record with their last game being pionship. today against Washington State at Pullman.

In the first game Montana State jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead as they scored one run in the first inning and came up with another run in their half of the second: but this was all the Vandals would allow them until the final inning.



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of the second inning as Doyle DeMond rapped a double and and Posey. came in to score on Rich Toney's single.

Doyle De Mond showed his might again in Idaho's half of the Id Interviews for the men's of- fourth inning as he put the mahead with the final 18 holes on Satur- included a triple by catcher Jim ficers for Shoup Hall next year to stay by ripping a 2-run homer. G will be held Wednesday at 7 The Vandals scored one run in Id Lewis and Clark got its lone p.m. in the Wallace Complex the fifth and added two more to their total in the sixth which M

In the second game, Montana State helped Idaho's cause as the Vandals scored all of their four runs in the first inning to wrap the game up along with the cham-

Two errors by Montana State along with a pair of singles helped the Vandals push across their



Key Double

runs in the first inning of the finale. A walk along with Wally Posey's double helped put the topping on the cake for the Vandals.

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