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ference Friday and Saturday.

School Journalism Week in Idaho, Than Bombs."

on the campus for the 21st an- Idaho Observer, will discuss "A dows Valley High School, will Campus publications at Mos- Gayle Moore, Nampa High School; The Spurs will be singing, read- members of next year's board constitutional amendment. ing Tribune, will speak at the tion with a Camera," a Prisoner in a Newspaper Fac-

tory.' Group sessions during the conference will include talks on

Jerry Dixon, of the Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, Tex., will speak on "Yearbook Picture Editing" and "Yearbook Layout." Dave Ramberg and Oscar Staff, both of the American Yearbook Co. will also be present to speak

ing manager of the Moscow Daily of newspaper writing.

Three of the state's best known Idahonian, will give the talk "It

day at 7 p.m., in the SUB. All "The wheels are turning on interested students may attend the student bill of rights. Evenand new ideas are always wel- tually it will be presented to come, according to Mike McCoy, the Board of Regents for inclusion in the Regent's by-laws

The group, which was started governing the University. in mid-February, currently has "It will be presented to Ea suggestion before Student-Fa- Board after spring vacation. culty Council that campus organi- From there it will go to the new zations should be registered ra- Faculty Council, to Dr. Hartung ther than approved as the ASUI and finally to the Board of Reregulations now state, McCoy gents."

. The Committee for Student action or further discussion on

Rights will hold a meeting Sun- the matter," he said,

SAE, co-chairman.

advisor, if they have one.

McCoy is Bob Young, SAE.

and Linda Knudsen, Ph Phi.

**Argonaut Story** 

Causes Anxiety

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ing women's hours.

faculty advisor.

McCoy stressed that the pre-The suggestion submitted by sentation would be handled in that the committee says that student order.

groups should register, list their Another area of interest to officers, submit their constitu- the committee is academics. Dan tion and by-laws, if they have any, Eismann, SAE, is chairman.

and give the name of their faculty "We are now investigating the inclusion of certain magazines McCoy explained that the Stu- that are omitted from the downdent Rights group was an ad hoc stairs reading room of the licommittee and that such groups brary and are not available to by their nature are informally the students at all times the organized. The present regula- library is open. For example, tions state that student groups the Evergreen Review," McCoy must have a constitution and remarked.

The group is also exploring the The Student Rights group does idea of getting avant garde pubnot have a constitution but does lications in the student bookhave a faculty advisor, Dr. Mi- store. "Periodicals like Ramchael D. Bayles, instructor of parts, anything," he said.

philosophy. Co-chairman with "It seems almost a travesty of educational justice to have Life, instead of all the way down-

### "We are waiting for the reDiscussion Sponsored sults of the AWS poll before any **About Peace Corps**

The People-to-People committee will sponsor a discussion entitled "What Happens to the eral resources was issued Thurs-Peace Corps?"

An Argonaut story about the newly created position of Attorney General for the ASUI has sion will be this Sunday in the anxiety for many students, the 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to

dence Hall Association Review University of Idaho, has become Association for Health, Physical tee. The Attorney General will not Education and Recreation, acbe a member of these Boards, cording to the AAHPER director he will not have a vote, nor of information.

will he necessarily have to at- Eleanor M. Darland, the director, informed the University Instead he will work with the that Miss Locke was elected tion and under the title of no Office of Student Affairs in de- at the organization's eighty-sec- nation." said Gary Vest, the Executive cational Assn.

of the Idaho staff for 26 years, tiplied." "The Attorney General does She holds degrees from North-



Brown and Rev. Father Andrew Schumaker. (photo by Seale) the Frosh Week activity judging. (photo by Seale)



a victory sign as he is named grand winner of the Pie Eating ma Nu, and Judy Westberg, DG, were chose winners of the Contest Tuesday at MacLean Field. The contest, part of Frosh Legs Contest held at the SUB Wednesday night. Taisey and Week events, was judged by Mrs. Anes Mendiola, Mrs. Madge Westberg were picked from among 44 contestants during

# The committee has a women's five racks of science fiction and rights area, McCoy said. Directors are Dani Jo Ayars, Forney, dent walk a block for a copy of the walk a block for a copy of the committee has a women's five racks of science fiction and no periodicals. Why can't a stutors are Dani Jo Ayars, Forney, dent walk a block for a copy of the walk a block for a copy Rights was the group that sponsored the discussion at the Burning Stake in February concerning women's hours. The group, which meets every sunday night at the SUB hopes to sponsor speakers in the future.

Argonaut Political Writer UN ownership of undersea min- to peace." Idaho student body.

created misunderstanding and Appaloosa Room of the SUB at from Idaho, and a member of cause of international friction, "The United Nations," Church "Until the Universality of the las, Kappa; Doreen Murray, Pi At that corner, the group will tional amendment read in part:

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> Church called undersea relying beyond national jurisdic-

Church foresaw the day when tion."

day by Senator Frank Church, mineral resources beyond the 1945. It was a true step forward "The United Nations is in- Mike Benson and Bruce Krohn, Kappa Sig's and SAE's are to speaking to the University of continental shelf to the United from the League of Nations ir capacitated," Church said, "be- Sigma Nu's; Fred Gray, Theta meet at the corner of Sweet and Church, the senior senator might easily remove a coming any issue." the United States delegation to but also endow the United Na- said, "may have given rise to United Nations is restored," he Phi; Ginny Williams, DG; and pick up LDS institute boys, Fithe United Nations was on camtions with a substantial source higher hopes than it warranted. said, "it will continually be hob- LeeAnn Goddard, Linda Ander- ji's and Delta Chi's at 9:20 p.m.

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Nations," Church said, "we which any member could veto cause the Vietnamese are not Chi; Bruce Tebbs, Delt; Trish Blake before proceeding to the in the U.N."

resentative in the United Na- its decisions, and the United the U.N. financial crisis he said, Democrats and the Latah Coun- saying, "we were faced with "When we consider," Church human race, but it is in fiscal

against the United States on Viet markable that the United Nations Church said, "claim that since Nam. But," the Senator said, has accomplished all that it has." the security council makes the Murray, Pi Phi; Carolyn Steele, and Idaho street. Gault, Upham sources "the greatest untapped "we did surprisingly well on Church remarked that since the decissions, it should pay for reservoir of the world's wealth most of the principal votes, due founding of the UN the French them. At one time the United Pat Tippett, Carter, are final- group at 9:45 a.m. The last largely to the work of Ambassa- and British empires have "evap- States" attempted to enforce ists for Queen. orated" and "the China on the Article 19 which denied a vote "I am on the Idaho campus," map is not the China in the to any member who was more Chaney. Beta; Dwayne Parson, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) than two years behind in his Las Vegas, Nev., Monday night, on the ocean's floor may seem role of the United Nations as a "Along with a changing bal- dues, but when a showdown bevestigator, then anything else," department of the American Edu- but a generation from now de- been said that the United Na- "the United Nations has suffer- to a compromise that kept alive

it may just be a true reflec- ablished almost all nations in "During the last ten years," the world were members. "The Church said, "the U.N. has spent budget, licensing of KUIO-FM error in calculations. not sit on anything," he said, western, the University of Wis- undersea mineral deposits will Reviewing the history of the founding fathers of the United nearly 200 million dollars more radio station and a summary of The office estimated the pro-Nations bonds are a measure of Board Tuesday night. the fiscal juggling that has been required to keep the organization school year is now under con- be about \$300 including help from afloat. This assumes that 23 sideration by area director Joe the faculty at about \$150, he said. million in voluntary payments McCollum who is now hearing rescur fund will be paid."

Newsman Looks at High School talk on "Techniques of Writing cow will be outlined by former Jim Wimer, Prairie High School; ing, or just delivering messages sit in on budget sessions to gain Journalism," at Friday's lunch- for Mimeographed Papers," and editors of Argonaut, Leo Jeffers, Karen Bird, Orofino High School; to all living groups during lunch understanding of policies. He said eon session. Bill Hall, editorial Prof. Roy Bell, of the photography Phi Delt, and Ellen Ostheller, Pete Goodman, Gooding High or dinner today in honor of St, there may be changes in the

campus selling Spur-O-Grams at more than funds will cover.

cow High School; Carla Knudsen, cations point to the fact that for campus and community ser- in setting up the FM station he Frosh Week Dance — 9 p.m. this will be the largest high vice such as the party for Culd- said, because the University al- Journalism Conference - 9 a.m. Another panel is that of Dupli- school conference ever held at esac children's home, a scholar- ready has an FM station with cated Newspapers, with Mrs. the university." The only prob- ship to a past Spur, and the KUID-Television and the FCC IFC Rush - 10 a.m. Karen Stroschein who is acting lem that exists is one of hous- sponsorship of a Korean orphan, does not permit the same organ- KUOI - 10 a,m.

## **Freshmen Win Legs Pie-Eating Contests** Ag. Social Editor

Frosh Week events will continue with the crowning of the Frosh King and Queen at the dance tonight, and the Tug-of-War and Tricycle race tomorrow.

Judy Westberg, DG; Bob Taisey, Sigma Nu, and Ray Ayers, Upham, are Frosh Week contest winners. Miss Westberg and Taisey were named Mr. and Miss Legs Wednesday night and Ayers was winner of the pie eat-

Competing in the pie eating contest were contestants from all 44 living groups on campus. Finalists who competed in an eat-off were Marsha Goodman, French; Mike McElroy, Gault, and Ayers.

Judges for the contest were Madge Brown and Mrs. Anes Mendiola, Pi Phi house mother.

ing contest were Vicki Taylor, ji; and Mike Luque, Delta Chi. Theta and Jeri Engelking, Sig- Freshmen students cast votes ma Nu. Working on their com- for their favorites yesterday at mittee were Cathy Campbell, DG; noon, with the winners to be an-Nu; Perry Kirby, Bob Bradshaw, changed to "Mod" clothes for ley Schreck, Willis Sweet.

dent Union Building Wednesday truese, pink and purple. night for the annual Frosh Week The dance, which is scheduled Legs Contest. Each contestant to run from 9-12 a.m., will cost was in a gunny sack that he or 75 cents stag or \$1 couple. she had decorated. Each contestant was judged by number the dance besides Miss Kelly

nalists before the winners B. Anderson, Beta.

ulation vice tightens, national "Pax Victorium" that emerged of Nations that it is better to re Felton, DG and some musi- Saturday and pick up boys at

contest. Working with them are Perce.

to music by the "Establishment" Theta Chi, ATO and Pi Kap "Gator A Go-Go." Highlight of The Tug-O-War group will pick the dance will be the crowning up the Phi Tau's and Delt's at of Frosh King and Queen.

Co-chairmen for the pie-eat- Willis Sweet; Joe Glaisyer, Fi-

Leanna Fallis, DG; Valerie Koes-nounced at intermission tonight. ter, Theta; Burt Pierce, Sigma Dress for the dance has been Mike Simpson and Mark Stur- the girls, including pants, acgill, all Sigma Chi's, and Har-cording to Karen Kelly, DG, dance committee chairman. Colors fea-Students gathered at the Stu-tured at the dance will be char-

Sub-committee chairmen for and Randy Smith, Beta, co-chair-Every living group was rep- men, are Ivy Broberg, DG; resented at the contest. The jud- Debbi Zaccardi, Pi Phi; Jim ges, Fred Maher, English; Mrs. Dunn, Delta Chi; Bill Dodge, Mendiola, house mother; Gene Sigma Chi; Pat Murray, Beta; Gray, biology; Mrs. S.C. Pet- Sam Barker, TKE; Jeff Williams, erson, Spanish; and Francis Fiji; Margaret Colwell, Pi Phi; Jones, English, selected 10 fi- Cathy Rowell, Tri Delta; and J.

The route for the Tug-O-War Entertainment at the contest has been planned. Members of the included a modern dance by Cher- committee will start at 9 a.m. Sigma Chi house, the group of Arlene Kirschner, DG and Dick frosh boys will meet the Campus

Kloepfer, Theta; Dianna Doug- corner of University and Blake. son and Margie Ray, Gam- At Elm and Idaho, at 9:25

a.m., frosh from Phi Delt, Farm-

9:30 a.m. Willis Sweet and Chris-Janet Perri, Kappa; Doreen man will join at 9:35 at Line Theta; Marsha Bohman, DG and and McConnell will meet the group of boys to be picked up Finalists for the boys are Mike at 9:50 include Shoup, Graham,

### ute, and how. Las Vegas, Nev., Monday night, on the ocean's 1100r may seem role of the United Nations as a "Along with a changing bal-dues, but when a showdown be"He will be more of an in- AAHPER is a 50,000-member of little economic value today, keeper of world peace. It has ance of power," Church said, came apparent the U.S. agreed Budget, KUOI, Progress but a generation from now debeen said that the United Na- "the United Nations has suffer to a compromise that kept alive mands on present mineral tions is a mirror of the world. ed from a fall from Univerthe concept of collectice fiscal Reports Fill Agenda

organizations.

by Tuesday and the budget will where the board belongs," he according to McCollum. He suggested all interested

budget because requests have ed to make recommended edbeen totaled at about \$10,000

the board that KUOI is trying level. to license the station under the ASUI in order to permit frequency modulation licensing with the Federal Communications Commission.

The Spurs will use the money Red tape has been a problem Later in the year the Spurs ization to license two stations Alpha Zeta initiation - 5:30 p.m.

than expected on the teacher Blue Key Try-outs - 7 p.m.

Progress reports on the ASUI evaluation surveys because of an

forms, he said. So the cost this The budget for the forthcoming year and in future years should

ASUI President Dick Rush, pledges to the newly formed UN requests from various student Delt, presented the suggestion that SUB board be brought under Final requests will be made the ASUI structure. "This is be passed during the April 4th said. He added that President meeting if all goes as scheduled, Ernest W. Hartung is in favor of the measure, and that the change would not constitute a

Judicial Reciew was also discussed, and a committee headed by Gary Vest, Fiji, was appointitorial clarifications. The board noted a need for changes on the Larry Seale, off campus, told interpretation of the living group

SATURDAY

ASCE - 1:30 p.m.

He said licensing under the Journalism conference - 9 a.m. SUNDAY

High School Students Invade Campus

### lism Conference Starts Today mes, editor and publisher of the photography will also be provided for women in journalism. The High School; Joan Dudgeon, Meri-

Argonaut Staff writer St. Maries Gazette, will keyflote by memoers of the university program will be presented by dian High School.

With Gov. Don Samuelson's the convention on Friday morn-communication faculty, which in-Dr. Gladys Bellinger, head of The Yearbooks panel will be Spurs To Deliver proclamation making this High ing with a talk, "A Bigger Bang cludes Peter Haggart and Wil- the department of home econo- moderated by Sister M. Lorraine,

550 high school students will be Samuel Day Jr., editor of the Mrs. Louise Jones, of Mea- economics and journalism major. demy, Cottonwood. Members are banquet Friday on "Help, Pm Tom Hartley, from the publica-

> yearbooks, printed and mimeographed papers, electronic journalism, and advertising opera-

on related topics.

nual High School Journalism Con-

newspapermen will be featured Pays to Advertise,"

St. Maries Gazette, will keynote by members of the university program will be presented by dian High School. liam Byrd.

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tions office, and Bob Maker of School, will be the moderator. Ralph Conway, journalism will sponsor the Songfest during in the same area. the athletic department, will also

in the conference. Robert Ham- Insights to radio-television and a session on the opportunities School; Cal Hoskins, Aberdean kept busy."

page editor of the Lewiston Morn-center will talk on "Communica- Pi Phi, and present editor Jean School; and Janice Nakatena, Cas- Patrick's Day. Monroe, DG.

> Panel sessions include Print-School; Nancy Macklin, Lakeland ing on Friday. High School; Penny Proctor, Mos-Borah High School.

as adviser for Aberdean High ing 550 students.

Panel members include JoAnn instructor, feels that "many in- Mother's Day Weekend. Tom Watson, retail advertis- contribute speeches on aspects Pappani, McCall-Donnelly High spiring high school journalists Application blanks for mem- ASUI may alleviate the problem. School; Nancy Neuenschwander, are going to see what Idaho has bership in Spurs will soon be Education area director Stan Committee For Student Rights-Of special interest to the girls Weippe High School; Chip Prud- to offer. Our own university jour- available in all women's living Smith, Upham, told the board 7 p.m. attending the conference, will be homme, Meadows Valley High nalism students are going to be groups for interested freshmen they would save up to \$300 more People to People to People - 3 p.m.

cade High School. A luncheon will take place on ed Newpapers, which consists of Saturday to conclude the confer- 10 cents each or three for a Mr. Gary Catron, Adviser, Capi- ence, where awards will be pretal High School, Boise, modera- sented by Bert Cross, chairman tor, and panel members Charles of Journalism. Awards will be

According to Cross, "all indi-

# mics, and Helen Black, a home advisor from St. Gertrude's Aca- At Dinner Today

The Spurs have canvassed the

The Spurs expect sales to equal Kostow, Pocatello High School; given for the contests held in last year's, when approximately Bill Carter, Sandpoint High news, sports and feature writ- 1,000 of the messages were sold for about \$100 profit.

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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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# Golden Gleece By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

### Frosh Week--Test For Tradition

Just exactly why do we have Frosh Week? If one may be so bold as to question tradition, just what purpose does it serve? As far as this writer can tell, it serves very little-except to keep the frosh and

everyone else from their studies. It is just one more reason why the freshmen have a terrible time keeping their heads above academic waters.

No doubt the strongest argument for Frosh Week would be that it builds freshman class unity and spirit. Unity and spirit for what, pray tell? Perhaps a mud bath in that lovliest of all bodies of water, Paradise Creek? The inspiring campaigns for Frosh King and Queen? The sophisticated loys of the tricycle race? Or the excitement of a mass gathering in the middle of Sunday afternoon, which shoots the guess what out of any plans the frosh might have made to study for the coming week.

### Boola-Boola

The old class unity and spirit idea went out with boola-boola and the raccoon coat. Frosh Week no doubt served a purpose when it was started. But in those days it didn't have to compete with Religion in Life Week, the Fine Arts Festival, the Blood Drive, campaigns for this and distractions

According to rumor, there was more time in those days for frivolity and merriment at the drop of a poster. Now classes are tightening up, grades are becoming harder to get and students are still expected to participate in all the events so fondly remembered by Mom and Dad.

This year Frosh Week is especially bad because of the scheduling. Someone seemed to think that the celebration was an absolute necessity on this campus so it was crammed on the the calendar at the last minute.

Where was it placed? You guessed. It was sandwiched in between the simultaneous celebrations of Religion in Life and the Fine Arts-in fact, it overlaps the last half of Fine Arts-and mid-terms.

That is masterful planning. Exhausted from culture and religion, the frosh will now twiddle around for a week and so completely wear themselves out that they won't know their elbows from their ears, let alone a mid-term exam from a blank piece of paper.

For just cutting loose and having fun, the tricycle race and the tug-o-war might have a right to exist if they were scheduled on some good weekend-good luck finding one. Then there is the king and queen contest. Ah, yes, there is a flunk-out trap if ever

### Damned-If-You-Do

It is a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you don't predicament for all involved. First, all the frosh on campus campaign their hearts out for their candidates, ready to die if he or she doesn't make it into the finals. However, they know that they will die if he or she does make it, because with victory comes another week of campaigning.

If there must be any of the rah-rah stuff at all, it should only be allowed for the finalists and not for all the candidates when the contest starts. You can usually safely bet the frosh have already picked the five they are going to vote for on the first ballot before the campaigns ever start.

While the campaigners are wearing themselves to a frazzle, everyone else in the vicinity is worn out. You settle down to study

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Ah, hal you think. They have gone away So they have, but another group just like them or noiser will come twanging and yelling along and disrupt your concentration once more. Multiply this situation by eight every night and you have a general idea of what Frosh Week is like to the "uninvolved" upperclassman.

This is not to mention all the outside preparation that the king and queen campaigns take. Making up songs, working out routines and then just the general mechanics of going from living group to living group selling the product take more time than most frosh can afford to give.

### **No Study Time**

One freshman read the first draft of this Fleece and said that she didn't entirely agree with it. The next morning she came up and said that she was in complete agreement. She had just tubed a test because of lack of study. She had had to participate in everything because of the social pressure for such activities.

This problem is especially bad with the Greek living groups, who in their wellmeaning enthusiasm demand that everyone take part and make life miserable for the abstainers. However, such practices also creep into the independent groups.

No matter where you live on campus the whole ordeal becomes a drag for frosh and upperclassmen alike. Unfortunately for Frosh Week, it is the

closest example of useless activities on this campus. Jason has long had some gripes about other events during the year that may have had a good purpose when they started, but now are totally lacking anything beneficial to the students.

However, as far as this writer is concerned, Frosh Week is still lowest on the Totem Pole because it doesn't even have a philanthropic excuse like Campus Chest

### **Re-Evaluation Time**

It's about time the campus calendar was re-evaluated. This university is so over-run by weeks and special events that it wouldn't hurt a bit to cut a few extraneous events. Here is a sampling of what goes on dur-

ing the year. Dad's Day Weekend, Homecoming, Holly Week, Religion in Life Week, Fine Arts Festival, Campus Chest Week, Frosh Week, Blue Key Talent Show, Blood Drive, Mother's Day Weekend, Greek Week and, of course, there are myriads of queen contests and living group events. Would you believe that we also have mid-terms and a few finals too?

The unhappy thing about the abovementioned activities is that most of them have very little benefit for those involved. Some raise money that could no doubt be raised in other ways, some draw alums to the campus so that the nostalgic fires can be banked again and most of these activities should be as extinct as the Dodo. The individual gets very little except a scholastic disaster and the nagging feeling that something is wrong.

Jason certainly isn't against fun and relaxation for the student, but when the fun and relaxation become drudgery, then it is time to step back and re-evaluate the activities on this campus and seriously consider the removal of the useless excess.

# Editorial Beer, Cheer, U-I Tradition Should Be Campus Oriented When asking one of Idaho's visiting or part of the city or state as long as the regulations are upheld. The III enagerical interpretations are upheld.

professional journalists for suggestions for a red hot editorial topic, attention was focused instead on one of the cool, wet type. Cool, and wet, and foamy. Available in three colors: amber, red and today, it is green.

If you haven't seen any, it's because you haven't been downtown. And isn't it a shame that you do have to go downtown to increase your sphere of interests? For this, one of the most popular interests of students on the Idaho campus, cannot be found anywhere on cam-

It is downright depravity not to have beer on campus.

It is also downright over-emphasis of the in loco parentis concept for the Board of Regents to prohibit it. When a person is 20 years old he should be permitted to have it at his discretion. And if his discretion is that which makes beer more available, then permissiveness should be practiced.

The concept of not being allowed the beverage in the living groups is understandable because it may be too readily available to those underaged. (However, perhaps not more available than it would be at home.) But restrictions which keep beer sales off the campus entirely are ridiculous. It can be sold on campus as responsibly as in any oththe regulations are upheld.

Why should a state university campus be placed under more restrictions than any other area? The campus, of all places, should be the spot of liberal thinking and free actions. If a student wants to drink beer, and he is of legal age, why not on the campus?

And why not in the Student Union Building? This is the students' building, built with student funds, and should be used at the discretion of the students for the uses which they designate. So why not set aside a room for those of age (20 and over) to spend some hours of relaxation and companionship?

In days of yore on the good ole Idaho campus, traditions were set with the Blue Bucket, where beer sales were the thing. And Permeal French, the dean of women, was one who owned the good old place. If it was good enough for our pre-

decessors, why not for us? —Think of the fond old memories it could create for students, and for alumni who happen to wander back in search of the traditions and feelings of identification. There is nothing like reminiscing over a hearty schooner of ale.

How can we forget that it's beer, beer, beer, that makes you want to **—Е.** H. O.

### Schedule Planned

The result of this attack on

animals only, is one of the most

delightfully funny criticisms to

date. The illustrations by Ro-

He has produced such figures

as Lyndon Bull, Lady Duck, and

Ho Chip Munk to name a few of

### "Animal Ranch" Satire Is Termed Delightful

Editor's Note — The fol-lowing is a critical review of a recently released satirical publication aimed at the cur-rent political scene. These literary reviews will appear in the Argonaut at the whim of the reviewer, as he feels lication. Our critic has chosen to write under the pseudonym initials, C. S.

Review

Ever since Vaughn Meader the more obvious characterizaproduced his hit record "The tions. These animals and many First Family", the "in" thing others all take part in the story resume. to do has been to knock the of the "Grade A Society," satir-President and other political izing all political factions, beatleaders by any means available. niks, foreign leaders, and do-

There is an ever increasing mestic programs. number of albums, comic strips, Monocle may have something and magazines whose sole pur- in its conception of "sporadical"; pose is to humorously satirize if so a subscription can be obnational prominence. The latest, issues. The editors make no pro- ing is today. and perhaps one of the best of mises as when there will be anthese publicatnios is one called other "emergency." - C.S. "ANIMAL RANCH." Put out by Monocle publications, "Animal Ranch" is the creation of a number of journalists who claim that their "sporadical" represents a new art form termed "collective journalism," Dis-''journal. carding the terms "magazine," and "periodical" 1:30 THE WORD SMITH as not really descriptive of their 2:00 SEEING THROUGH ART efforts, the editors call them- 2:30 HIGH SCHOOL MATH selves an "Emergency Bulletin," 3:00 WHATS NEW as they state: "...the animals of 3:30 TV KINDERGARTEN the world have been getting away 4:00 N.E.T. JOURNAL "After PEACE with far too much lately, and it's the Miracle" about time they caught a little 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN criticism.'

### **Student News** of Record

POLICE COURT William Simpson, 21, off campus, failure to yield for emergency vehicle, \$50.

Jerry Benton, 19, Borah Hall, striking another vehicle, \$15. Linda Dailey, 20, Pi Beta Phi,

speeding, \$10. Harry Hartung, 20, Sigma Nu,

speeding, \$15. Ronald Schockley, 21, Shoup Hall, speeding, forfeit \$15.

James B. Evans, 20, Delta

Tau Delta, stop sign violation, forfeit \$15. Ronald G. Tee, 19, Alpha Tau

Omega, passing a vehicle on the right, forfeit \$15.

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bert Grossman are the focal point to the "magazine's" sa-Monday-Friday, March 27-31,

8 a.m.-5-p.m.

Sunday, April 2, CLOSED

### **Applications Due**

Deadline for turning in appli-

Auditions for the talent show will be this Sunday in the SUB. before letting them send you to another.

MONDAY, MARCH 20 5:30 WHAT'S NEW 6:00 LADIES DAY 6:30 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE

FOR READING

5:30 WHATS NEW 6:00 KYLE ROTES WORLD

6:30 N.E.T. JOURNAL 7:30 SEGOVIA MASTER CLAS 8:00 SCIENCE REPORTER

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7:30 THE SCIENCE REPORTER 8:00 THE FRENCH CHEF 8:30 THE CREATIVE MAN 9:00 GREAT DECISIONS 1967 9:30 THE INDIAN EXPERIMENT



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Probably no one who has ever attended the University of Idaho has escaped going through the old run-around. This is about the only term which adequately fits the random maze someone faces when he must do business with the Hill. This is what might happen to him:

The student, who may want some information or who has a particular problem, goes to office No. 1. There, he meets a secretary who doesn't really know anything, but who has instructions to send people on to offices No. 2 3, or 4. depending upon whether their needs can best be filled by offices No. 5, 6, or 7 respectively.



The secretary in the next office doesn't know anything either, but she has instructions to send all comers to see their academ. ic dean. The secretary in the

dean's office, who has earned her position by her ability to be exceptionally rude, keeps the student waiting for several minutes and then, in accordance with her instructions, either sends him back to office No. 1 or tells him that he needs the signatures of his parents, his advisor, the

dean of students, all of his instructors, his roommate and the president's dog, before he can see the dean. Office No. 1, meanwhile, is preparing another loop of the maze for the student when he returns.

The number of hours used in such maze-traversing defies belief. The FBI located a missing student shuttling back and forth between the Registrar and his dean, trying to drop a course for which he signed up in the Spring of 1958. Another student, Ike Potato, formerly of Pingree

Idaho, wrote a master's thesis from his observations of Sunday, March 26, (Easter), the University of Idaho bureaucracy. Unfortunately just before he was due to take his oral examinations, he applied for admission to another institution in Orofino. He left rather extensive notes, however, and these Saturday, April1, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. have yet to be published. One of the best parts of his

notes concerns guidelines for completing the maze and finishing business with the Hill. He formulated the fol-Monday, April 3, Regular hours lowing points to remember:

1) Be firm. It is important to remember that if you give in easily, this just reinforces the belief that students are to be pushed around.

2) Be courteous. Use that old Dale Carnegie course. Don't waste too much of it on secretaries and receptionists, though, because they are not the ones who make decisions. They only carry out the most elementary of cations for the Blue Key Talent instructions and usually don't know much more than anyone and everyone who reaches tained for only \$7.50 for ten Show to the Student Union Build- what they have been told. If a secretary is too rude, ask to see her boss. This will usually shape her up.

3) Be relentless. Interrogate everyone in one offic

4) Don't let yourself be sidetracked. Administrators have learned that they can often avoid answering one question by answering another.

Listen attentively as they tell you about how everything is the responsibility of the Board of Regents, or give you a monologue on the territorial constitution. Smile, nod your head, and ask your question again. 5) Remember that most administrators feel quite

paternalistic about the University. Let them feel paternalistic about you, too, and you may get better re-6) When all else fails, bluff. A very effective tech-

nique is to ask to use an administrator's phone and call either the president or your legislator.

Perhaps Ike Potato has reached the heart of the

situation. At least until there is more extensive analysis of U. of I. bureaucracy, his guidelines will have to serve. Perhaps some enterprising liberal arts major can take up where he left off.





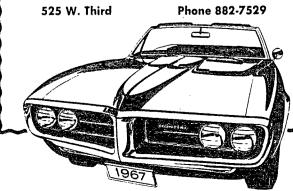


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TAKES THE HELM-New officers of Phi Beta Lambda, business education and office administration honorary, are from left, Candace Creek, Alpha Chi, vice president; Janie Green, Alpart of the year when he has about this campus government, pha Gamma Delta, treasurer; Glenda Weygandt, Campbell, president, and Nancy Roberts, Forney, secretary. Seated is Paula Cook, Tri Delta, reporter.

## Education Dean Emeritus **Will Retire During Summer**

Weltzin plans to devote more

His works are now owned by

in addition to Idaho. His West-

A native of North Dakota, Dr. on April 8th.

time to his avocation—painting. Lambda Chi's Start

residents of eight western states Crescent Girl Search

ern landscapes may be seen in The Lambda Chi Alpha Cres-

In addition to his public Georgia McKelvy, Campbell; Al-

When J. Fredrick Weltzin tion's authorities on school law, ident of the State Teachers Colreaches the University of Idaho's he has written two major books, lege, Valley City, N.D., execuretirement age of 65 on July 31, "The Legal Authority of the tive secretary of the department he will conclude a career in ed- American Public School," and of advanced professional educaucation that has run from pub- "The Law of American Public tion at Teachers College, Columlic school teacher to college Education." He participated in bia, and director of the School

the codification of the school laws of Education at Denver univer-Dr. Weltzin was dean of the of North Dakota, Colorado and sity. College of Education from 1944 Idaho. to 1963, a time in which the en- After his retirement as dean, served often as an educational rollment rose from 162 to 987 former President D.R. Theophi consultant to public school disand the faculty increased from six lus named Dr. Weltzin as chair- tricts. In Idaho he has conductto 30 members. Since 1963 he man of the University's Athletic ed school surveys in Boise, Buhl, has been a professor and Dean Board of Control. In this posi- Gem county and the City of Em-Emeritus of the College, having tion, Dr. Weltzin helped formu- mett, Idaho county, Jefferson requested relief from ad- late the operating code and by- county, Kellogg, Madison counministrative duties four years laws of the new Big Sky Athlet- ty, Payette, Twin Falls and Weiic conference.

Recognized as one of the na- Following his retirement, Dr.

### Greeks Pick Chairmen

Committee heads have been many public buildings on the cent Girl Contest has started announced for Greek Week, May Idaho campus and through- and will be concluded by the 1 through 6 sponsored by Pan- out Moscow. hellenic and Interfraternity Coun-

Weltzin holds bachelor of arts The girls running this year General chairmen are Jim and science degrees, a master are: Susan Bamesberger, Watt Lambda Chi, and Joanne of science in education and a French; Margie Black, Theta; Martin, Gamma Phi, Julie Ander- doctor of philosophy degree with Connie Bradley, Alpha Chi; Marson, DG, and Tim Colter, Beta, emphasis on education adminis- garet Colwell, Pi Phi; Carol are publicity co-chairmen; Cyn- tration and law from the Uni- Galano, Alpha Gam; Wanda Garthia Carr, Alpha Phi, and Dennis versity of North Dakota. He has dener, Pine; Sheryl Haire, Car-Cain, Fiji, Dance; Carol Robin- also been a national post-doc- ter; Holly Hatch, Hays; and Marj son, Pi Phi, and Ron Doublas, toral fellow at Columbia Uni- Heitman, Forney. Lambda Chi, Community Day, versity. In 1958 he was honored Also running are Tanya Hepand Jeannie Davis, Theta, and with a Doctor of Humanities de- worth, DG; Andrea Hill, Tri Del-Jody Olson, Fiji, student ex- gree from North Dakota.

Also chairmen are, Connie Hoff- school teaching and administra- lison Miller, Alpha Phi; Connie buhr, Pi Phi, and Dorin Balls, tive and teaching work at Idaho, Ostroot, Gamma Phi; Ellen Rog-Kappa Sig, and Jean Gibb, Kappa, Dr. Weltzin was a professor of erson, and Jeff Crumrine, Delta Sig. education at North Dakota, pres- der, Houston.

Greek week will include a banquet at which the outstanding Greek man and woman will be

### Recital Scheduled iberal By Janet Satre

An organ recital by Janet Satre, Spokane, junior music major at the University of Idaho, is scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music

Miss Satre will open her program with "Fugue in C Major," by Buxtehude followed by Bach's 'Chorale Prelude: 'Come Savior of the Gentiles." Bach's "Toccata in Fa Major," will complete the first portion of the program.

"Chorale in A Minor," by Cesar Franck will be one of the highlights of the program. "Franck," according to Miss Satre, "considered one of the leading composers for organ in his day, was for many years professor of organ at the Paris Conservatoire and served as organist at Ste.-Clotilde in Paris from 1858 until his death in

Concluding numbers will be "Neuf Pieces," by Langlais and "Thou Are The Rock," from "Btzantine Sketches," by Henri

### CLASSIFIED

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## Yankey Finds Job Great Challenge

Argonaut Reporter

As a member of Activities get Area Director.

erseeing the records of Activitget Committee.

Ron is also a member of SUB Board—the duties being overseeto prepare the budget.



Ron Yankey

Throughout the years he has

Crescent Girl Dance, to be held

ta; Marlene McGown, Ethel Steel;

"I've really enjoyed this job Wise To Read because it has given me an excellent opportunity to meet new Paper On Music because it has given me an expeople," said Ron.

Being a poor boy, I've liked handling the affairs of the bud-

is around \$15,000. The majority tant professor of music. The Activities Council Budget of the money goes to the Vandal Rally for the Pom Pon girls and the Rally men's trips. Financing of Borah Theatre, the SUB dances, TGIF, Arts and Crafts, and SUB Art displays is also included under the bud-doctor's degree at the University

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The biggest problem this year

and comes from the tuition paid by the students of the University.

"Area director interviews Council, Ron Yankey, Shoup, were held Tuesday," said Ron. holds down a one-man job with- "The position of Budget Area out the aid of any committees or Director is a good opportunity eyen a secretary. Ron is the Budfor a person with practical knowledge of accounting and business His job entails bookkeeping, ov- to get some excellent experience.

Ron said he would like to see ies Council, and preparing the more independents try out for Council budget for the coming these positions. "All it takes is year. He said he has just com- walking down to the SUB and bepleted the budget which is now ing interviewed, because they being sent through the ASUI Bud-seem to welcome a greater representation of independents," he added.

Politics is Ron's main intering how the SUB is run and makest. When asked why, he said, ing policy. He said the majority 'I am interested in politics beof his work comes in the early cause there are too many things state government, and the fed-A small knowledge of account- eral government that people acing is required for the Budget cept even though they object to Area Director. Ron has had three them. I believe in speaking out for things I don't like, and I'd like to have the opportunity to do just that."

He has served as vice president and president of Shoup Hall, has been a member of the Class Extended Board for three years, and as he rederetably stated was Institute Slated March 30-31 an "E Board loser."

Ron is a junior majoring in political science. He said he

"New Sounds from Twentieth Century Woodwind Quartets," will be the title of a paper to get, seeing where the money goes will be the title of a paper to get, seeing where the money goes be presented this Saturday in India, Nepal, Ladakh and Sikkim. nist affairs to political maga- ies of Chinese Communism for and how it is sport? The add to be presented this Saturday in India, Nepal, Ladakh and Sikkim. and how it is spent," he added. Pullman by Ronald Wise, assis-

Wise, who has been a member of the Idaho staff since 1965, will read his paper at a meeting of the Northwest Chapter of the American Musicological society at Washington State University.

Wise is completing work for his of Wisconsin. He holds a bachelor's degree from Yale and a maswas a \$1,000 cut in the budget, ter's from Wisconsin. Wise is but everything seemed to work out a French horn player with the Uniall right Ron said. The money is budgeted out of the ASUI fund obestras

### Five leading political scient hor or co-author of numerous tor of the East Asian Studies Cenwould inevitably spend two years tists from throughout the country studies. working for "Uncle Sam" after will give major addresses during Donald S. Zagoria, a senior California, will be another feagraduation, but following that he Washington State University's fellow of Columbia University's tured speaker at the conference.

AT SPOKANE-The Kingston Trio, one of the originals of folk singing, will appear, in person,

at 8:30 p.m. April 1 at the Spokane Coliseum. The group has made 21 albums since 1958

and eight have become million sellers. Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum the night of the per-

would like to get involved in the 12th Annual Institute of World Research Institute on Com- He will talk on "The New Somanagement of state government. Affairs. The conference, this munist Affairs, will speak on cialist Man in China." He says he would probably af-year emphasizing relations be- "Moscow, Peking, Washington Dr. Chen a native of China, filiate himself with the liberal tween Red China and the United and the War in Vietnam."

servative when it comes to mon- Prof. Leo B. Rose, head of ernment at Columbia, he has East. Besides trips to the Orient tries Project at the University as an analyst of Communists and Chen served as the academic dean

 Prof. Rose is associate editor zines. of Asian Survey, and is the au- Dr. Theodore H.E. Chen, direc- Government.

the Himalayan Border Coun- more than 15 years of experience in earlier years, in 1962 Dr. of California at Berkeley, will Communism. From 1951 to 1961 of a summer institute on Chinese speak on 'India, China and the Prof. Zagoria analyzed Commu- civilization, held in Taiwan for Prof. Rose has traveled exten- Government. He is the author sively throughout Southeast Asia of "The Sino-Soviet Conflict, and the Far East. His travels have 1956-1965," and has contributed taken him through Japan, Korea, numerous articles on Commu-

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has long been recognized as an Democrats, but he is very con- States, will run March 30-31. An associate professor of gov- authority on China and the Far nist Bloc affairs for the U.S. American college professors under the auspices of the State Department.

Dr. Chen has been commissioned to make research studvarious branches of the U.S.

# Holy Week Services

### **BEGINNING MARCH 20**

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Friday

7:30 a.m. Morning Devotions 7:30 a.m. Matins

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer 7:30 a.m.Morning Devotions :Thursday

7:30 a.m. Morning Devotions

Disciples—Baptist Lutheran Episcopal\* Methodist

\*The Episcopal Church will have Holy Eucharist daily Monday, Tuesday, Thursday—5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Friday—7:00 a.m.

## Local Church Holy Week Services

St. Augustine Catholic Center: 6th & Deakin Maundy Thursday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy: 1:00 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church: 1st & Polk Holy Maundy Thursday: Mass 7:30 p.m. Good Friday: Low Mass 6:30 a.m. Good Friday Liturgy, Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m.

> Church of God: 8th & Jefferson Holy Communion: Thursday 7:30 p.m.

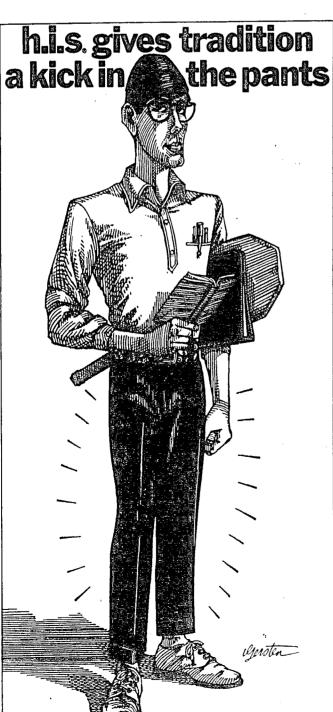
St. Mark's Episcopal: 1st and Jefferson Wednesday: Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist, Watch of the Passion, 7:30 p.m. Good Friday: Good Friday Liturgy, beginning at 12 noon Holy Saturday: Confessions 3-4:00 p.m.; 5-6:00 p.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran: 6th and Jefferson Wednesday: Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Service: 11-2:00 p.m.

First Christian: 3rd & Jefferson Maundy Thursday: Holy Communion 8:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian: 4th & Van Buren Maundy Thursday: Communion 7:30 p.m. Joint Good Friday Services with the Methodists: 1:00 p.m.

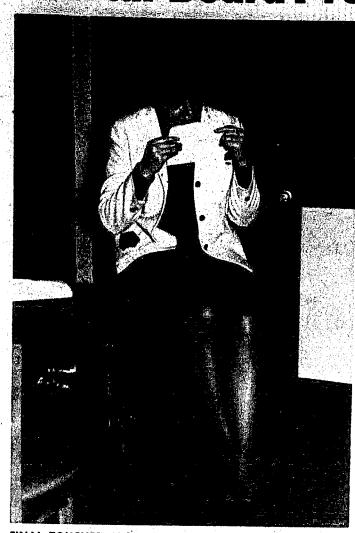
First Methodist: 3rd & Adams Maundy Thursday: Communion 8:00 p.m. Joint Good Friday Service: First Presbyterian Church, 1:00 p.m.





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## Mortar Board President Explains Honorary



FINAL TOUCHES-Judy Rice, Theta, Mortar Board president, seals an invitation to the organization's Narthex Table banquet, set April 4. The event honors outstanding junior women on campus. (photo by Seale)

## Carter Hall Girls Get The Shaft

Karen Nelson and Pauline Lar- to get the girls out. First they son, both Carter, were two re- tried to pry the doors open with lieved but somewhat nervous a shovel and a tire iron, but girls as they stepped out of the their attempts were fruitless. elevator on third floor of Hous- However, they did pry it open ton Hall at 12:20 a.m., Thursday morning. The two had been ceive the frozen orange bars trapped for a period of 54 min-

Pauline said they were en route to the basement to purchase something to eat when the elevator stopped on third floor. "The door opened and closed like it usually does," said Pauline. "After it began to move again, the elevator suddenly stopped between second and third locked the sixth floor elevator

Karen said that they both thought it would start up again, to the top of the elevator. Karof girls from all three halls to sixth floor through the shaft.

Karol LeMoyne, also Carter, brought the girls a deck of cards and slipped them one by one through a slight crack beweren't four of us so we could have played pinochle!"

It wasn't long before four boys, Malmberg, Borah, arrived to try both of them.

wide enough for the girls to rethey had sought from the base-Mrs. King, housemother of

Houston, made attempts to get someone from the elevator company to come to the aid of the girls, but since the company has been on strike, nobody came.

In the meantime, the boys undoor and Tindall climbed down the cable from sixth to third but it didn't. They pushed all the en opened the trap door and the emergency buttons and nothing boys tried to figure out some happened except for the arrival method of getting the girls up of the girls' wing of the Complex. However, Tindall found a latch which released the doors and the girls were out.

Pauline stated that they thought the whole episode was quite furny tween the doors. Later, Pauline until they were confronted with "It was too bad there the thought of having to climba a span of three floors in order to get out of the shaft.

She added that while caught in Tom Hird and Gene Tindall, Gra- the elevator they played two ham. and Steve Bott and Jake games of gin rummy, and she won JAUSORO—ALDOPE

Playing for Upham-Carter II

## Almquist Lecture Has Du Pont Man

lecture will be given at the will also be of interest to stu- fireside after hours recently. Hanson, Rick Mayer, Robert Bo-University of Idaho at 8 p.m. dents and townspeople in other Donna Stevens claimed the candle wer, Steve Swanson and Ed Fri-Monday, March 20, in Room 112 fields, said Jackson. of the Physical Science building, The presentation will show how Dr. Melbourne L. Jackson, dean Du Pont technology is being ap- Kyechee, Delt. of the Graduate School, said to- plied to new discoveries, and NORELL-FUEHRER

research chemist in the central not detail his specialty in ster- proceeded the announcement of the seven plus one accompanied research department of the Du oic chemistry, Dr. Boswell will the pinning of Sue Norell, Pine, by their house mother, Jean Mon-Pont company, Wilmington, Del., describe novel steroid hormones to Mike Fuehrer, TKE. A white roe, serenaded the Pi Phi house will be the speaker. The lect- which posses superior biological candle with white carnations was less one Miss Ostheller. ureship is supported through the properties, particularly steroid passed. Trevie Maffitt then anwill of the late Dr. Almquist, sex hormones, said Jackson. who left Du Pont stock to the university for the purpose of en- elor's degree in chemical en- On March 12 the pinning of couraging chemistry and chemi- gineering from the University Cathy Bingham, Pine, to John held to announce the engagement cal engineering students to go of Idaho in 1919 and a Ph.D. Crowser, Phi Delt, was announc- of Marvelene Parris, Pine, to

will also visit classes and faculty most of his professional life with white roses, was claimed in the departments of chemistry with the Du Pont company. and chemical engineering. He will meet with other classes having interests in his specialty Upham-Carter, of chemistry and biological activity of fluorosteroids.

Dr. Boswell completed his Phi Delts Win bachelor's and doctoral degrees Moving into the semi-finals in at the University of California this year's College Bowl last at Berkeley. He then worked for Tuesday night were Uphamthe Shell Development Company Carter II and the Phi Delt teams. on research in the area of in- They scored victories over Delta dustrial chemicals. Since that Gamma-Beta and Theta Chi, 285time he has been with the Du 105 and 220-180, respectively. Pont company. He is author of The next matches are schedul-12 publications and holder of a ed for April between Delta Chi number of patents pertaining to and Pi Phi-ATOII and Pi Kap chemical processes, industrial versus Upham-Carter I. chemicals and biologically active were Glenn Strait, captain; Blair

The lecture will be directed Clark, Barbara Hammes and to the undergraduate chemists Ellen Kelley.

She explained that it is a national senior women's honorary. plained. the state to hold a charter.

ganization on this campus.

It has been at the University since 1925 and is the only school in

the outstanding junior women at students might be of help in im-Idaho to the annual Narthex Table proving the library." banquet. The affair is to honor the women Mortar Board feels are outstanding in grades and activities on this campus. The banquet will be April 4.

The Mortar Boards for next year will be selected from the women invited to the banquet. Tapping for new members is done. at May Fete, which Mortar Board sponsors jointly with AWS during Mother's Day Weekend. "The organization is not only

an honorary, but a service organbership is based on scholarship leadership and service."

"We work throughout the year to serve the University and try to be available to the students and faculty to aid and support anything that might be undertaken in line with the aims of higher education."

Currently Mortar Board is for Progress Week the first week roe, DG.

Everybody has an idea of what in April in conjunction with Blue Mortar Boardis, but no one really Key men's honorary.

knows what we do," said Judy "We held the graduate study Rice, Theta, president of the orpanel this fall to encourage students to start looking toward graduate school early," she ex-

"The group has also started working with the library inhopes of finding just what are the basic This week the group invited problems of the library and how

> to living group wearing their institution of higher learning in black skirts and white blazers, the United States. and sing songs to encourage the

tar Board, Miss Rice said, 'It's a lot of work, but there's a lot of enjoyment. The group is small enough so that you get to know ization," Miss Rice said. "Mem- all the members very well." most brilliant I have known,"

Board this year are Julie Holmes, Theta, Julie Martineau, off campus, Janet Berry and Margie Felton, Kappa; and Wanda Soren- among 1,259 students selected son, Ethel Steel.

gie Heglar and Gail Leichner, States and Canada as "giving 20 at 6:30 and Wed. March 22 at Arab world. Yehuda, a boy study- briefly and on rare occasions. A Phi; Jan Cox and Brooke Clif- promise of becoming valuable 9:00 on KUID TV Channel 12 ing for rabbihood at a rural Yeplanning to sponsor an Alliance ford, Gamma Phi; and Jean Mon- members of the academic pro- National Educational Television shiva represents the typical

### Idaho Students Win Fellowships

Two University of Idaho seniors have won Woodrow Wilson fellowships - considered among the nation's highest scholastic awards - for 1967-68, it was announced today in Princeton N.J. The Idaho winners are Thomas W. Merlan, off campus Perhaps the group's most fam- and James A. Carlson, Beta, ous project is the mum sale each of whom will receive \$2,000 every Homecoming. At that time plus payment of tuition and fees the members go from living group for graduate study at any selected

Merlan, who is an English sale of mums to wear to the game. major, has maintained thus far Speaking about her year in Mor- a 4.0 or straight-A average, and "AFTER THE MIRACLE," is the title of National Educational Televisions presentation of Israel Carlson a 3.92 average.

"These students in their respective fields are among the Other members of Mortar oard this year are Julie Holmes, of the College of Letters and After The Miracle On KUID

Merlan and Carlson were from 13,596 students recom-

"Never in the history of our emergent land of Israel. program have we had to turn

In December, the world watched The first aspect shows H'ava, also indicate the tragedy of famiwhile Israel and Jordan skirm- a 19 year old girl serving in the lies, some members living in Jor-Others are Roberta Timm, Tri mended by faculty members at ished and the Arab world was army, evidences the Jewish com- dan, some in Israel, who are Delta; Lynne Rock, Hays; Mar- 1,022 colleges in the United threatened. Now on Mon. March mittment to defense in the hostile permitted to see each other only

today to be presented on KUID-TV at 6:30 p.m. Monday and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Channel

12. Above, an Israeli night patrol guards the border near the Gaza Strip. Israel's defense

against its Arab neighbors is one aspect of the program.

presents "After the Miracle," young Jew in his involvement a probind documentary on the with traditional religion. The film notes that Israel's youth are atomic energy to desalinate sea The "N.E.T. Journal" presenbecoming more secular, but the down so many outstandingly good tation has been produced by the balance of power still rests with people," according to Sir Hugh Australian Broadcasting Com- the orthodox minority. Two young Taylor, president of the Woodrow mission. The documentary con- delinquent sons of Algerian and presentation of National Educa-Wilson National Fellowship centrates on five aspects of con- Yemenite parents exemplify the

junior year Phi Beta Kappas, Throughout the film, these as- University in Jerusalem destaken at the Mandlebaum Gate O'Shaughnessy.

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Israel's development projects seen in the film include National Water Carrier to irrigate the Negev desert, and the use of

Foundation, "Among those who temporary life in Israel: defense, problem of integration in a land tional Television, produced and did not win was a winner of a religion, integration, develop- with 80 different nationalities, directed by Gil Brearley, execuprestige British scholarship, ment, and the Arab minority. An Arab student at the Hebrew tive producer is Colin Dean. The and students with straight A re- pects are crystallized through cribes the conflicts faced by his N.E.T. producer is Boris Holtzcords at highly selective col- the attitudes and goals of young people in an alien land. Films man, and narrator is Peter

# Senior Job Interviews

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YAKIMA, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview Blementary and Secondary candidates. Placement Office.

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Mon.-Tues.

U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil, Agricultural, and Geological Engineering. U.S.

Citisen. Engineering Building.

UNITED AIRLING. Will interview any female student that has an interest in the position of Stewardess. Placement Office. ISOCHEM INC. Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, and Business Administration. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building. Placement Office.

HEATH SURVEY CONSULTANTS. Will interview candidates with degrees in Forestry, Agronomy, Horticulture, Wildlife Management, Forestry Business and Botany. Will interview students in listed fields for summer work. Placement Office.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS (Walla Walla). Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Electrical Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview Blementary and Secondary candidates. Placement Office.

KAISER STBBL. Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Chemical Engineering. Engineering Building.

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## Rings 'N Things

**PINNINGS** 

At the Delta Gamma initiation banquet held March 5, a candle with a purple orchid was passed HANSON, KYLE, BACHARACH, by Bonnie Gochenour. Lin Sever- BOWER, SWANSON, MAYER. son claimed the candle and announced the pinning of her little John Aldope, Delta Chi. CRITES-KYECHEE

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Dr. Almquist received a bach- BINGMAN-CROWSER degree in chemistry at the Uni- ed. The candle, which was set Mike Broadhead, Delta Chi. A While on campus, Dr. Boswell versity of California. He spent in a blue glass dish and adorned white cup candle with baby roses

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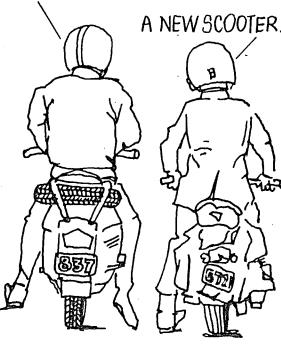
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wax on top of a Rainer Ale bottle sister, Julie Jausoro, DG, to was passed at Wednesday's dress dinner at the Pi Phi house. The -"candle" was claimed by Sam A dandelion entwined candle Bacharach who announced his pin-The first J. Arthur Almquist and engineers on campus, but was passed at a Theta House ning along with Bill Kyle, Larry to announce the pinning of her denstine, Upham Hall to Ellen big sister Emma Crites to Otis Ostheller of the Argonaut. As a token of their gratitude for being their only ski bunny the past A poem read by Alice Lowman, year the seven presented her with Dr. George A. Boswell, Jr., search. Although his talk will and a song sung by Karen Bauer a silver bullet. Later that night

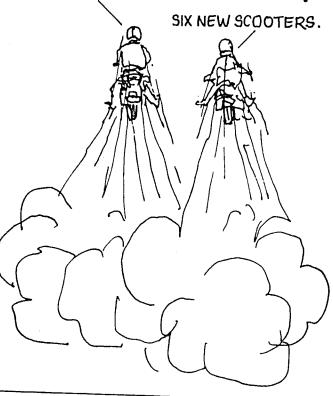
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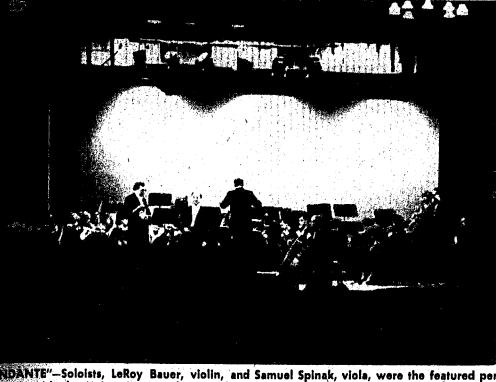
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DANTE"-Soloists, LeRoy Bauer, violin, and Samuel Spinak, viola, were the featured perare with the University Symphony orchestra during a concert Tuesday evening at the Auditorium. The program included Schumann and Dvorak. (photo by Seale)



ORCHESIS PRESENTS-University of Idaho Orchesis presented an evening program of dance Wednesday at the University Auditorium. The presentations were choreographed to early music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Lucy McIver. (photo by Seale)

## Fine Arts Festival Ouite Successful

Argonaut Staff Writer

off by the Friends of Music Chor- Training Center at St. Anthony. al Concert, ended Thursday. He estimated that a total of

which was held Monday evening, evening and high school perforwas a great success performance mances. He added that the largest wise and was viewed by a med- crowds were in Glenns Ferry, tum-sized crowd according to Blackfoot and St. Anthony. Mrs. Lucy McIver, advisor. "I feel that the students performed which had a great deal of varlety." said Mrs. McIver.

difficult to do. The audience Alpha Phi; Roberta Timm, Tri seemed to appreciate the variety Delt; David Knudsen, Sigma Chi; and gave them a warm response," and Larry Gee, Campus Club. she added. She also stated that Karen Schooler, Forney, was pithe girls felt that their perfor- ano soloist, and Mrs. Dorothy mance went very well.

Mrs. McIver said that the next plan for the Orchesis is a completely different routine scheduled for Mothers' Day Weekend, April 29.

Approximately 1200 persons turned out to watch "The Comedy of Errors" March 9th, 10th, and 11th, according to Edmund Chavez, Associate Professor of Dramatics. The largest crowd of 600 watched the Friday evening performance.

"We in the department felt that it had been a success as far as the production of the play went," said Chavez. We felt that its success was quite comparable to that of our other productions." he added.

A play by Moliere is scheduled for Mothers' Day Weekend. The drama staff is currently involved in the production of "The World of Carl Sandburg."

The week after Spring Vacation will be spent by the drama students on tour of 14 North Idaho high schools. The group will be gone for five days and will present the Sandburg play. Mr. Chavez said that the students will also present "The Fantasticks" over Mothers Day Weekend.

"The largest turnout in years" witnessed the Vandaleer Concert Sunday, according to Glenn Lockery, professor of music. The concert concluded a week of performances by the Vandaleers in Southern Idaho high schools and

Lockery said the highlight of

pearance before the House of praise' for your fine group of ianism. Co-ordinators of the Festival Representatives in Boise. They students, and we have raised Renoir would rather stir men's Living Group Competition, Aof Fine Arts termed the annual also performed for the State over \$300 from the proceeds hearts than shock their sensibi- wards, and Cleanup. Applications event as generally successful. School for the Deaf and Blind of your concert toward the pur-lities.

The Orchesis Dance Concert 9000 people listened to their 15

Ray McDonald, Idaho's All-American football player joined a few solo assignments. Other major soloists included: Doro-"This kind of performance was thy Neuer, Carter; Diana Gray, Barnes, a member of the faculty was a guest soloist and chaper

> Lockery said there was an especially large audience at the new high school in St. Anthony. He received a letter from the principal of that school stating

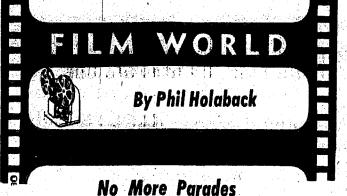


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greatest) anti-war films ever it will be held in the SUB Apmade. It is Jean Renoir's "Grand paloosa Lounge.) Illusion."

following reply: "In 1936 I made a picture named 'La Grande II- Here's More About lusion' in which I tried to express all my deep feelings for Frosh Week the cause of peace. This film was very successful. Three years later the war broke out."

'Grand Illusion' takes place in 1916 and concerns a group of captured French officers. We are offered episodic glimpses of life sophomore class. in a series of German prisonerof-war camps.

All this suggests, of course, that "Grand Illusion" is similar to a film like "Stalag 17." It is not. For when compared with Re-"Grand Illusion" on the other

hand, is clearly a work of art. "Grand Illusion" is a very subtle film, a very FRENCH Rules and race course instrucfilm. In fact, it's one of the most subtle films I've ever seen. time. That's because it's French. Ergo: If it's French...it's subtle.

What else makes this motion picture so very great? The acting - for one thing. Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, and Dalio give excellent performances.

This is my first encounter with the legendary Eric von Stroheim. His performance, said to be the finest of his career, is perfection itself. He seems the very epitome of "Prussianism."

people - violently. Stanley Kubrick's "Paths of Glory" and Alain Resnais' "Night and Fog" are good cases in point,
"Grand Illusion," however, does not do this. Instead, its

footage is made radiant by a their tour was a 30-minute ap- "We have heard only songs of sincere and touching humanitar-

The Festival which was topped at Gooding and the State Youth chase of new band uniforms." (Dr. Fred Winkler will lead a mation desk in the SUB.

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This week's SUB movie is discussion of "Grand Illusion" one of the greatest (if not THE following the Sunday night movie;

Film Clip: This week's ASWSU "Grand Illusion" contains foreign film is Ingmar Bergman's much irony, but nothing is more "Smiles of a Summer Night." ironic than a recent comment of (Todd Hall Auditorium, Pullman; Renoir's regarding his famous March 18 at 7:30; March 19 at 3:00 and 7:30.) I think that When queried about motion pic- "Smiles of a Summer Night" is tures dealing with the themes of a great motion picture, and Bergwar and peace, Renoir gave the man's finest single film, as well.

Snow, Borah and Lindley halls. The frosh boys will then proceed to Paradise Creek for the contest against boys from the

Concluding Frosh Week will be the Tricycle Race, It will be held at MacLean Field on Saturday March 18 at 2 p.m. Each living group will enter a four man team of freshman noir's classic, "Stalag 17" standing for the relay race. The comes off as a piece of hack contestants must wear football jerseys, goggles and living group jerseys.

> Contestants are asked to be at MacLean's Field at 1:15 p.m. tions will be explained at that

During the contest, the contestants will be pelted by water balloons which will be supplied by the freshman class. For safety precautions, no spectator may bring his own water balloons. Winners of the trike race will

chairman for Frosh Week.

### Blood Drive To Hold Phi house a Beta house. Some anti-war films accom- Interviews Tuesday plish their purpose by shocking

ing to Ron Douglas, Lambda Chi, Rosemary Baldwin, DG, General Chairman of the Blood

Committees will be Publicity, may be picked up at the Infor-



Joe Glaisyer,

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## Little Sigma's Tapped

receive a trophy to be given new Little Sigma's in this week's Phi; Mimi Irwin, Tri Delta; and Quarterly Correspondent and by Chuck Simmons, general house news. At the other end Nancy Coe, Gamma Phi. of the campus, Jane Johnson will serve as president at the Alpha Phi house and Steve Bell at the house for 1967-68 is Jane John-

Interviews for Blood Drive Marci McGuire, Theta; Barb Rob treasurer; Barb Roberts, recor- John Thorton, recorder; Ron Committee positions will be held erts, Alpha Phi; Coco Brown, ding secretary; Judy Terry, cor- Stone, alumni secretary and Paul next Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the pi Phi; Mary Walker, Alpha Chi; responding secretary and Linda Student Union Building, accord- Sally Davis, Gamma Phi; and Garmendia, house manager.

Jan Arrington, DG; Anna Cam- song leader; Cynthia Carr, acti- mural; Jim Ratcliffe, song leadmack, French; Judy Alworth, vities: Willie Hawkins, PanHell er; and Bill Gigray, activities.

Sigma Chi's have tapped 13 Hays; Jan Ashenbrenner, Gamma representative; Colleen O'Keefe, ALPHA PHI

President of the Alpha Phi tural chairman. son. She will be assisted by Nancy Knox, standards; Allison Thirteen new Little Sigma's Miller, pledge trainer; Ellen Bar- Bell. Dick Brown is vice-presihave been tapped. They include ton, scholarship; Suzanne Smith, dent; Norm Nelson, secretary;

Other "Little Sigs" include Morrison, social: Patty Morton, der, social; Clyde Coon, intra-

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President at the Beta house for the coming year is Steve Chappell, pledge trainer.

Appointive officers include Bob Terrie Vance is hostess; Maile Seibert, scholarship; Bill Sny-

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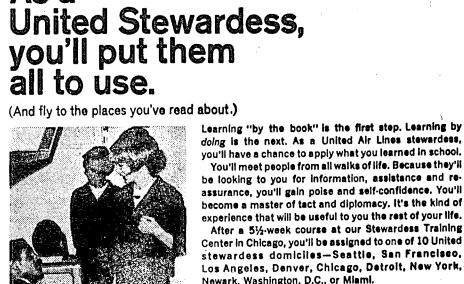
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# Pro Football Draft Takes Many Vandals

## **Baseballers Open** Play Tomorrow

The University of Idaho base- return to take part in the anthey open the 1967 diamond season in a pair of games against the Columbia Basin Hawks at Pasco, Wash.

John G. Smith, new head coach of the Vandal nine, has eight veterans and one sophomore slated for starting roles.

start at third base. Steve Gar- mentions. man, a sophomore from Cald- Bob Pipkin was the only Vandal complete the infield.

ed by Donald Smith, Richland, lotthauer, and Mike Wicks. Wash., in leftfield, and Dean Joining Pipkin on the first rightfield.

Smith said that Skip Ivie, sophomore from Genesee, would join veteran Gary Johnson of Milton-Freewater, Ore., on the mound for the opener. Both hurlers are righthanders.

mons, veteran righthander from Coeur d'Alene, and Pat Meyers, a junior college transfer from

Phil Reser, lefthanded-hitter from Walla Walla, Wash., will see much action in the outfield and Steve Moen, veteran from Spokane, will spell Toney at first base, according to coach Smith,

The new aentor also said that Gary Chaffins and Bob Lantz, both lefthanders from Spokane, would also see action on the

Following the two games with Columbia Basin, the Vandals will meet Yakima Junior College on March 21 in Yakima and then

### Mac's Car Has **Gained Last Yard**

was totalled by one of his friends early yesterday morning. Steve Brown was the driver at the time the accident oc- 2. K. Kostka KD 700

Mac had this to say, "It is really too bad. I was thinking 5. D. Schradeden SN 265 of selling it to one of my friends 6. W. Westburg PDT 1005

ball team will unveil a new coach nual Banana-Belt tournament in and a veteran team Saturday when Lewiston on March 23, 24, 25.

Smith stated that Wally Posey The Big Sky basketball coaches would be behind the plate. Vet- have made their choices for their erans Rich Toney will be at all-conference basketball teams. first base; Gary Johnson, short- First and second teams were stop; and Doyle Demond, will named along with eighthonorable

well, will be at second base to to make the first team, and Rod Bohman was the only one The outfield will be an all- to make the second set, Howveteran affair, with all-american ever two more Idaho men made Jim Spencer, Richland, Wash, it into the honorable mention in centerfield. He will be flank- catagory. They were Dave Sch-

Cherbas, Tacoma, Wash., in team were Gary Leachman, Gonzaga, Jack Gillespie, Montana State, and Ron Boone and Charlie Parks of Idaho State.

The second team included two Montant State and two from Weber State, along with Bohman, Tom Storm and Gillespie represented Montana State and Greg Harrop, In the second game, Al Sim- and Dan Sparks, Weber State.

Dennis Biletnikoff, Don Parsons, and Norm Clark of the University of Montana made hon-Boise, will share the pitching orable mention as did Pat Rocha and Larry Brown of Gonzaga, Jim Moffit of Montana State was the eighth named to the team.

### Weightlifting

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### **Vandal Golfers Prepare** The Vandal golfers will open limited to six, more than that back this season. Ron Kovacs

Walla Walla where they will face offs and challenges will be run from the Frosh squad. Whitman and WSU. Team mem- all year to determine the squad He also said that several men bers will be qualifying for the for each match. squad this weekend as only ten Lettermen returning from last this year, They are Dan Wilto make the trip.

ports that he has 19 men trying on last year's team. the first meet the squad will be he reports Skip Pierce, Dick 11 when they will play Eastern limited to six men per match. White, Bob Thurston, Alan Hull, Washington and Gonzaga in Spo-Even though the squad will be Bill Snyder and Dan Green are kane.

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The Frosh, he said, will start competition after spring vaca-

the season Monday March 20 at will be kept on the team and play- and Ted Strohmeir are also back

are turning out for the first time of the 20 turned out will be able year are Mike Carter, Bill Cook, liams, Rudy Hatcher, Terry Mc- for the Vandals last fall. Weigh-

The Vandals first conference

the option as well as pass.

# Jerry Ahlin and John Daniel team will both be assets.

have signed with the Dallas Cowboys and Tom Stephens has already inked a pact with the Pittsburg Steelers. The other three who have signed contracts were all drafted last year as future prospects. Dick Arndt has been signed by the Green Bay Packers and LaVerle Pratt has agreed to play for the St. Louis Cardinals. Ray Miller has been signed by the New York Jets. Those drafted but not signed

three still negotiating.

yet include McDonald, Ron Porter by the Baltimore Colts, John Foruria by the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Tim Lavens who was drafted by the New Orleans Saints.

ton and Gary Fitzpatrick are ex- Vandals during his three year pected to sign to play Canadian varsity career. He too is a three football. Although nothing has year varsity letterman. He was been announced the word is that signed as a free-agent by the Dalthey will play.

round choice of the Redskins who tract. are in need of a good fullback. John Daniel will be seeing lots in the National League. During his three year career

most every record in the book. He holds the record for the most carries in one game as well as the season's rushing mark and several other records. He was named to All-American teams two years in a row. At

248 pounds he was larger than most of the linemen he played against. Ron Porter was a linebacker

ing in at 220 pounds he is big enough to take care of himself. He has been drafted but not sign-

for positions on the team. After From the Frosh of last year competition will come on April ed yet by the Baltimore Colts. John Foruria, a 6-2,190 pound quarterback from Emmett was given the nod by the Pittsburgh Steelers. A three-year letter-

the 1966 Vandals include six is also a three-year letterman. for the Vandals. who have already signed and His size and speed which was Dick Arndt, who was drafted shown when he ran for the track as a future pick last year, has

Ray McDonald was the first pick of the Washington, D. C., Redskins as they

drafted him when their first round choice was to be made. The 248-pound running

back was one of ten Idaho men to get the nod from the pros.

Thunder Ray Draws First Nod From D.C. Redskins



Tim Lavens

Jerry Ahlin of Boise has play-Two more Vandals, Bill Buf- ed quarterback and end for the las Cowboys. He signed for an Ray McDonald was the first unknown bonus and a rookie con-

If he plays fullback for them he of Ahlin as he too signed as a \$12,000 a year contract, From will be the largest running back free-agent with the Cowboys. The Boise he stands 6-1. contract was described as a bonus and a rookie contract.



John Daniel

bonus and a rookie contract. He

The nine other members of Tim Lavens, a 230 pound end played defensive end last year

signed with the Green Bay Packers. He received a \$17,000 bo. nus and \$17,000 a year along with a new car. Standing 6-5 and weighing 257 pounds he is a threeyear letterman, who hails from Sandpoint, Idaho and played tackle.



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LaVerl Pratt, a 232 pound linebacker for the Vandals has signed with the St. Louis Cardinals for a reported \$12,000 bonus and

Ray Miller, a 6-5, 245 pound end for the Vandals, has been signed by the New York Jets for \$20,000 bonus and the same per year. Along in the deal he got a new car.



By the time it is all over no

less than 10 Vandals will have Tom Stephens has signed with been drafted or signed and the man he showed the ability to run the Pittsburgh Steelers for a number should be 12 or more,

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