for the negative

Approximately 400 persons, 'Vietnam' at the SUB.

uled in the Borah Theatre, was "Ramparts" magazine describforced to move to the SUB ball- ing war injuries to children, and room, because of an over- accused the Johnson Administraflow crowd which proceeded to tion of "the crediability gap," add to the liveliness of the event in destorting news of the conwith jeers, questions, and in- flict. sults aimed at the debators and "Our each other.

of the social sciences and Scotte action." Hecht, University debate coach, Arguing for the negative, argued for the negative and Dr. Hecht pointed to the 25 separate structor in foreign languages, the past two months with no debated for the affirmative. The response, He also suggested that question discussed was, "Re- military withdrawal by the Unisolved: The United States should ted States, would jeopardize agree immediately to remove world peace by extending the its military force from Viet- conflict beyond the borders of nam." The event was sponsored Vietnam. by the Committee for the Peace-

We've Had It!

"We have had IT, up the to bloody shreds!" weeks, we are through!

The Argonaut staff had decided that it is not going to put up with anymore of the gripes, complaints, suggestions derision, tirades or even occasional praises, that have done so much to take their toll of the dear demented Arg staffers sanity.

Therefore, when you wake up Friday morning, expecting to take a fast look at the old Ragonaut before running gleefully to the ol' tin lizzy to haul down the road to dear old home-sweet-home for a few days of peace and quite-Forget it!

The Arg staff has beat you to the punch-"No Arg today, the staff has gone away." See you after vacation. April 4.

Bellstrom, arguing for the afsome as observers, some as par- firmative, began the debate. Citticipants, attended Thursday ing the immoral action of the night's Oxford style debate on United States military forces against the civilian Vietnamese, The debate, originially sched- Bellstrom quoted passages from

. Dr. Robert Hosack, chairman in Vietnam, not our military

Dr. Simmons accused the Uni- year," ful Solution to World Problems. ted States of continuing the arfirst three minutes were declared failing to recognize the implicaa "safe" period, in which the tions of nuclear war. Calling for debators. A final two minutes foreign policy. Simmons hit the show. argument. Both the affirmative that comes with the aquisition of to attend later dances can still it's just part of the talent." allowed six minutes of rebuttal affirmative stand calling for the ent, he said. Tickets will go on instead of the five last year, meaningful. time to refute the allegations of removal of troops, and reflected sale at the Information Booth the moral cynicism of many in in the SUB on Monday, April the moral cynicism of many in the SUB on Monday, April the audience by quoting Mark 3, and admission will be 50 cents **Spring Vacation** Twain, who said, "Oh Lord, Our for students and 75 cents for God, help us tear their soldiers adults.

for viewing itself as the saviour and Dick Rush, Delt. They will of the world, when, in actuality coordinate the show to make it it is only exercising "blatant power" and a 19th century imperialistic attitude.

man policy toward Greece at the humor." end of World War II, and the

tion. John Sullivan, moderator, entertainment." introduced the debators and timed conclusion of the speaking.

Frosh Prose Bowl To Be Distributed Wednesday

POETESS WINS AWARD-Linda Johnston, French, seated, re-

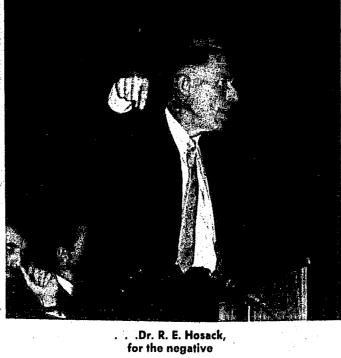
ceives a \$10 award for her poem "Thoughts on a Rainy

Night." The contest was sponsored by the "Freshman Prose

Bowl" Magazine. Randy Fagg, Chrisman, left, and Brian Lob-

dell, Willis Sweet, right, are the publication editors. The

"Prose Bowl" appears Wednesday. (photo by Seale)





. . . Dr. Charles Simmons



. . . Hecklers

(Photo by Seale)



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho-MOSCOW, IDAHO

"Our moral action," Bellstrom said, "is de-escalating in Vietnam, not our military action," Bellstrom said, "is de-escalating in Vietnam, not our military action." Bellstrom said, "is de-escalating in Vietnam, not our military action."

argued for the negative and Dr. Hecht pointed to the 25 separate charles Simmons, history professor, and Steve Bellstrom, in Vietnamese government during the most two months with no Satire Scheduled For Show

"Talent ranging from the interpretaive dancing of Sandra Simpson to the Kappa Sigma all-house act jesting LBJ will fill the two-hour Blue Key Talent Show this according to Leo W. Jeffres, Phi Delt, president

"We're emphasizing talent and no other theme," he said. "Some 17 acts are Each speaker had 12 minutes chaic policy of the late Secretary scheduled, including Scott Reed style jazz, the sultry voice of Patty Morton and to present his argument. The of State John Foster Dulles, and the semi-classical piano solo of Karen Schooler.'

Masters of ceremonies this shaft, down the middle, and Thus he hit the United States year are Ray Fortin, Phi Delt,

> this year are witty and working Hosack, on the other hand, to do their job of smoothing out did not acknowledge the moral- the show," he said. "I'm sure istic debate, contending that U.S. their organization will make the policy must emnate from a pure- two hours full of entertainment, ly realistic point of view. He with little time wasted. And of drew parallels between the Tru- course they'll add a touch of

> "We've had a difficult time Administration's Vietnam poli-selecting the talent this year because of the large number of During all of these presenta- entries," he said. "Unfortunatetions there were many inter- ly some were not included ruptions from the audience, cre- because of the need for keeping ating living debate and an emo- the show down to two hours of

> "We aren't emphasizing the the speeches. A question and ans- past spotlight on the spicy and wer period was conducted at the the crude," said Jeffres. "Those jokes dealing with sex are more

> > awarded \$10 by the "Freshman the publication.

lected as the best entry submit- drop."

annonymous benefactor.

Miss Johnston's poem was se- who wrote "The Death of a Rain-

ted to the magazine. The mag- Diane Bradley, Campbell,

nesday to freshman students. The Dwayne Parsons, Willis Sweet,

varied selection and are pleased James Johnson, Graham, "The

with the number of entries which Shadow;" and Steve Leonard,

nough to Vote."

advisor at UCC 217.

cash award was donated by an wrote "The Warrior."

were submitted," said Randy Chrisman,

Fagg, Chrisman, and Brian Lob- Pair."

Final Pom Pon practice

will be held Wednesday

night from 7 to 9 in the Ga-

All girls trying out for the

Pom Pon squad must attend

the final and most important

practice, according to Mar-

Tryouts are scheduled for

April 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the

gie Penn, vell queen.

lena Room of the SUB.

Linda Johnston Wins Award

The talent show will be held sophisticated, and some are sa-including: individual instrumenspeaker could present his argu- an immediate cease fire, Sim- at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in the Mem- tirical and political. I think the tal, all-house acts, group instrument. During the next seven min- mons suggested the use of the orial Gymasium. The 17 parti- students will enjoy them more, mental, variety acts, individual utes the speech could be inter- United Nations as a direct means cipating acts this year are four This certainly doesn't mean the vocal acts and group vocal acts. rupted by the audience or fellow of implimenting United States more than the 13 in last year's show is prudish. There's nothing Another category was added to

was again a safe period, in which U.S. for its failure to accept The show will start at 7:30 interpretive dancing or Julie An-ferent acts into competition with the speaker could summarize his the maturity and responsibility p.m. so those students who plan derson's 'Lover For Sale.' But each other, he said. This will and the negative were then power. Simmons summarized the see the best of the campus tal-

University's paved streets and parking lots during Spring Vacation, Mar. 27-31 to facilitate street clean-

ing operations. The Physical Plant Division of the University will begin an extensive steet cleaning operation Monday of that week. Any cars that are left in

the way of the street cleaners will be removed at the expense of the owners.

Persons whose cars are not in use are requested to leave them in the parking lot east of the S.A.E. house on Sweet Avenue, the lot north of McConnell Hall but not in the Gault and Upham lot, or in any other area that is neither blacktop or

acting and speech and choreo-Parking Rules Set acting and speech and choreo-graphy, said Jeffres. This means their talent accurately.

show include:

Julie Anderson, DG, who will do a medley including "Love For Sale" and Petula Clark's hit "You'd Better Love Me When You May," accompanied by Tom Schorzman, piano.

Steve Davis, Beta, who will "Old Blue,"

said Jeffres.

The trio has played in several Another group instrumental Linda Johnston, French, was dell, Willis Swect, editors of

All-House Acts

Two all-house acts will be presented by Carter Hall and Kapa musical spoof on President Lyndon B. Johnson and Lady "We feel we have a wide and Sweet, contributed "A Saint;" Bird.

Karen Schooler, Forney, will tion bill." present a semi-classical number in the individual instrumental category. Dick Sams, Delt, will play

Jacquelynn Johnson, off cam-Pom Pon Practice pus, wrote four pieces: "Gara a piano solo and Wayne King, den of the Gods," "Your Van Delta Sig will do the popular Set For Tonight dal," "On Grunions and Other Telling Points," and "Old E-

Tom White, SAE, wrote "The songs on the jews harp. Prison of Conformity." Group Vocal Acts The material was all edited and judged by the students. Ad-

visor to the group is Fred Maher, instructor of English. sing two songs, including "Sun-Material for future issues may be turned in by freshmen on double spaced, typewritten pages

Philip Gerberding, Willis

"The Unmatched

shine." to one of the editors or to the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) Lobos.

prudish about Sandra Simpson's avoid placing completely difmean the judging can be more

Jerry Tucker, Theta Chi, who will sing two rock and roll songs he composed. One has been sold to a national record company. Patricia Ann Morton, Alpha Phi who will sing a jazz medley including. Blue."

Sandra Simpson, Hays, will do an interpretive dance. Miss Simpson did a routine in the talent the event. show last year and was received enthusiastically by the audience,

"A Short Hot One" will be presented by the Scott Reed Trio. TGIF shows and also performs as an indecisive war "that will at the Garden Lounge, Moscow. produce no real results."

from the SAE house will play propriating money to fight the Prose Bowl" for her poem Among those submitting work two songs, including, "Fever" "Thoughts on a Rainy Night," to the magazine was Lobdell, and "Satin Doll."

Tyler Recita

"Maria" from West Side Story. David J. Tyler, music instruc-Saeed Ahmed Nawaz, off cam- tor and pianist, will be presentpus, a student from West Paki- ed in a faculty recital tonight

stan, will play two Pakistani at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The Fifers, a "Christy Min- "Grande Sonata Pathetique" in stral-type group" headed by four movements and "Sonata in Wally Pheiffer, Phi Tau, will B Minor" by Liszt.

The second half of the pro- said, "The attitude between the gram will consist of "Etudes U.S. and Russia has softened The Squirrel Barkers, a west-Symphoniques," Op. 13 by Schu-somewhat. We have found some ern music act, will sing several mann and "Rudepoema" by Villa- areas of common interest, es-



ENDS WITH A SPLASH-Frosh Week ended Saturday with a traditional tug-o-war between the Judges are being selected who freshmen (victors) and sophomore classes across Paradise Creek, and a tricycle race Saturday. are competent professionals in Carolyn Steele, Theta, and Dwayne Parsons, Willis Sweet, were crowned Frosh King and vocal music, instrumental music, Queen at the Frosh Week Dance Friday night. (photo by Berriochoa)

Students are requested to remove all cars from the University's paved streets Students are requested to they are being judged by persons who can understand and rate their talent accumulately. Participants in this year's Views of YD Banquet Individual Vocal Acts

French National Assembly,

FRANK CHURCH

"The French leader has his

own point of view," Church said,

"and he wants to reestablish

for the campaign."

By CHRIS SMITH **Argonaut Political Writer**

"I feel, and have long felt, that it is undesireable for the United States to engage in an sing two folk songs, including Asian war," Senator Frank Church told a banquet crowd Thursday night in the SUB.

The banquet, which featured Church in a question and answer session was sponsored jointly by the campus Young Democrats and the Latah County Democra-"When Sonny Gets tic Central Committee, Roy Haney, YD president was master of ceremonies, and Lee Davis, YD Vice President was chairman of

Addressing himself to the Vietnam question, Church told his audience, "the war is a quagmire in which we have continued to involve ourselves more deeply." He described the conflict

"But," Church said, "in apwar it is a question of providing necessities for our boys who are already over there. They must be taken care of as best possible," Church said. "Therefore I have azine will be distributed Wed- wrote "The Setting Sun," and pa Sigma. The former will be voted for the appropriations nea musical comedy and the latter cessary to protect our boys." "You cannot," Church said, "determine the tactics of a war on the debate over the appropria-

When questioned about the

stature." He reminded his audience, "we ought to remember that at the critical time he has proven to be a true friend to the

the pride of the French people. Under him France has embarkprogram he will play Beethoven's ed on a new period of prosper-Turning his attention to U.S.-Russian relationships. Church

pecially Antartica, nuclear test-

bombing of North Vietnam, ing, and peaceful uses of outer Church said, "We have continued space." the policy of bombing North Viet- "We have," he said, "a com-

nam to make them more willing mon interest in putting the nuto come to the conference table. clear genie back in the box." I do not agree with the policy "When you consider the awful and am opposed to the bomb- aftermath of a war," Church said, "it serves both sides in-When queried about possible terests to keep out treaties. But changes in French foreign policy we do have a great deal further due to Charles De Gaulle's losing to go in improving international

his impressive majority in the relations with Russia." Church described the Demo-Church said, 'I am not looking cratic party as being, "impaled for any noticeable change in the between the regency and the re-French attitude. The French for- storation" with regard to the eign policy was not an issue Kennedy-Johnson split. He predicted that Lyndon Johnson will He described DeGaulle as a be the presidential nominee of the Democratic party in 1968. man of tremendous force and

He said the Republican party is, "full of active young men who are coming forward" and compared it to the Democrats before the 1960 convention.

Church suggested that all members of congress make public disclosures of their personal financial holdings as a check on congressional conflicts of interest disputes.

"In light of the Dodd and Powell cases," Church said, 'I believe that some legal measures are in order, I do not know how to make people honest, but I think Congressional disclosures of all holdings would be a effective measure."

New Vandal Vets Plan Stag Party

The Vandal Vets Organization is planning a get acquainted stag party April 8. according to Tom Loucks, off campus. The time and place will be decided at a VVO meeting April 6 at 7:30

The VVO, which was active following the Korean War, has been reorganized to "promote and maintain the interests and general welfare of the new vets," he explained.

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p.m., in the SUB.





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

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More Speakers, More Variety

With the recent appearance of the publisher of Ramparts Magazine on this campus, the question has arisen as to why we can't have more speakers of this variety or any variety.

It is a point well taken. The university is a place where student dialogue should take place, where the student can listen to the ideas of others and form his own viewpoint. Resources from many different areas could be drawn upon.

Casual Sessions

We think that interested students would attend casual sessions. Note the packed Dipper when Keating was here, and he only had one or two days' notice. The talks could be for small groups and classes need not be dismissed. It is a project that the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee could look into or could be handled by interested groups of students. The Ramparts publisher was brought to the campus by some lastminute phone calls of a private student.

If one student could accomplish that much in such a short time, think of what an organized committee could do.

There is nothing wrong with the work the Public Events Committee does, but it could not possibly bring such a great number of speakers to the campus and expect classes to be dismissed for them. If such speakers were handled by the Coffee Hours and Forums group, perhaps they could get sufficient publicity to reach the interested audience and the backing to have a scheduled place to speak.

It has been suggested that interest area speakers could be scheduled in the afternoon so that the maximum number of students could attend.

Program With Wazoo

Another possibility for scheduling speakers is a joint program with Washington State. No doubt some arrangement could be worked out for a sharing of expenses. WSU already has an extensive program of speakers, which are rarely heard of over here and rarely taken advantage of.

Those who could be invited to speak on this campus need not be of national significance, but could speak on topics concerning the students of this university. There are several universities and colleges in the area whose facilities could provide resource people. There are also people within the northwest region who could provide interesting viewpoints on topics ranging from civil rights to sex to the local price of beans.

First Steps

Steps have been taken at Idaho already

in the area of student discussion. The sessions after the SUB Films are a good example. The interest in controversial and unusual films has been heartening. A group of students here has started a Friday afternoon discussion group drawing on the talents of the University faculty. The Oxford style debate on Vietnam started student discussion and was very well attended.

Now that there has been a start in the direction of student dialogues, now is the time to take some action and continue the project on a permanent basis.

Footnote

FOOTNOTE: Jason would like to thank Mike McCoy and Judy Rice for most of the ideas about speakers. See, Mike, we're not entirely anti-do-gooder.

Vanishing Midterm

Here we are in the middle of "midterms." One small problem. They don't seem to exist any more. Most of the benevolent instructors manage to give their tests a week or two in advance so that the poor students same dialogues have been incessantly won't be overburdened during the week. Result: two solid weeks of tests and then nothing during midterms.

For those who do have midterms-our arguments. sympathy. And to the smug inhabitants of the midtermless law school-our envy and successful in the light that it might

Hooray For Friday!

However, there is a bright side to the dismal week. Vacation starts Friday at noon! ! Our congratulations to whoever arranged the calendar so that we would be at home on Easter instead of on our way back to this institution.

However, we are expecting half the students will have left by Wednesday noon. It always seems that the University's vacation calendar and the students' vacation calendar never quite correspond. According to the students, vacation starts at least a day and a half before the University seems to think it does.

Looking Ahead

When we get back from wherever we are going there will be good things to look forward to-like classes. Also there are Activity Council interviews. According to Maun Rudisill, this is a worthwhile, time consum-

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Rubbish!

Oxford Style On Vietnam

Was something accomplished? Yes. Man's oldest intellectual conflicts between what is moral and what isn't; the ideal and the real, and what is and what should be, were reflected in the dialogues presented Thursday. These grating across the nerves of the United States ever since Americans began dying in Vietnam, and the Idaho debate only reflects these national issues and

anything resolved? Of course not.

Editorial

However, the event can be termed have stimulated more informed thinking among the participants, and everyone attending participated, either vocally, or in spirit. Emotionalism pervaced the debate, and the entire affair had a tendency to migrate from the issues, to a rather irrational plain. John Sullivan, moderator, can be commended for his stoic control of the situation, and Dr. R. E. Hosack, for his repeated attempts to bring the discussion back to the basics.

The question for debate: "Resolved: The United State should agree immediately to remove its military force from Vietnam," brought florid argument and repartee from the debators, as well as the audience. Some opinions were informed and some were not, but all stimulated new thinking on an old subject, or at least clarified original opinions. Those arguing in morality of war and to the failure of the United States to recognize the possibility of nuclear holocaust.

istic argument from the discussion and emphasized the importance of stopping a Communist takeover in Southeast Asia. The failure of the North Vietnamese government to respond to peace overtures was also pointed out. The affirmative suggested that the military capacity of the United States, is completely seperated from how it is used. Thus bringing us back to the basic problem of what is Christian and what is "necessary." If nothing else, Thursday's debate brought home the awful agony which must be suffered by those sering the unanswerable.

submitted to those attending the debate the dowager empress and Anna. to evaluate the evening's activities. In answer to their questionnaire, we would age more programs of this nature. SUMMER AND SMOKE—and poof! I was gone. Changes in the format? What topic would we suggest for a future debate? might be C. E. Grimes, Dr. Michael or I may just not get out of bed at all. Bayles, Mike McCoy and Nancy Grubb. We think the most stimulating debate would be among the faculty and stu-

We expect more good things, or at least stimulating things, from the Committee for a Peaceful Solution of World Problems.

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Florabell And Her Faunings By Julie Martineau

I told Florabell I didn't want to talk about sleep until finals were over. I told her the mere suggestion of the word would be disasterous. I warned her, but she insisted on talking about it. As a result, I slept through the weekend-except for doing some necessary homework—and find myself writing my column Monday morning—something I promised myself I never would

It's all her fault! And now I've reached the point where sleep is all I can think about. Thank heavens vacation is this weekend.

Shakespeare had a real affinity for sleep, too, and used a great deal of figurative language about it.
"Life is but a sleep and a
forgetting" and "Sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care" are two examples. I suppose one could draw the conclusion that Will led

a hectic life and was as happy about a few hours of. peaceful sleep as any student. I don't really wonder -besides writing those terribly complicated plays, he partially managed a

theatre company and did a bit of acting on the side, not to mention writing the sonnets and long poems.

speeches brings a pretty ludicrous visual image. The curtains of the inner below are drawn to prepare for Othello's killing Desdemona and there sleeps Shakespeare on the bed. Enough of foolishness and back to trivia. Another

Contemplating Shakespeare's sleeping between

Shakespeare quotation is "to die, to sleep, perchance to dream." When I sleep I dream and when I dream I always dream in technicolor—in fact, everything is so real that I often become confused between dream and

One Friday night I crawled into my creaky bed looking forward to a long sleep. I lapsed into a dream in which I arose the next morning at noon, went through a series of banal events like eating lunch, studying, cleaning house, ironing, eating dinner, and going to a movie.

I then went to bed and didn't wake up until Monday morning at 9:00 a.m.—the hour of my first class.

Not only had I slept too late, but I hadn't nearly finished my homework. I leaped from bed, threw on my clothes, and was about out the door when my roomy called sleepily—"Where are you going?" "To class," I answered, "you're late, too." She sat bolt upright, looked around and laughed. "It's only Saturday, Julie." "Saturday—you mean I...oh, rats!" I threw off my clothes and jumped back into bed, "to sleep, perchance

"I'm always succeptible to sleep. To paraphrase a line from THE COMEDY OF ERRORS—it rides me and who must play the omnipotent in an- I long for bed. Some of my most trying moments, though, occur in movies, especially the television va-A questionaire, circulated by the Committee for a Peaceful Solution of World ing ANASTASIA the other night, I felt the drowsiness Problems, sponsor of the debate, was creeping in just before the confrontation scene between

I fought it, drank coffee, squirmed, etc., but during say, yes, this was an effective presentathe best part of the scene, I fell asleep. Granted, I tion because it stimualted creative awoke quickly, but too late. The scene was over. Anthinking. And, yes, we would encour- other time I stayed awake until the final minutes of

And occasionally I miss the whole movie. The above Well, how about student's rights and comments also hold for classes. I may catch a few women's hours? Possible speakers winks during class, I may sleep through the whole class,

> Well, we all have shortcomings and perhaps someday I'll beat this one, but I doubt it. As for the weekend, CURSE YOU, FLORABELL!

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STUDENT RIGHTS STRATEGY-Mike McCoy, SAE, and Dr. Michael D. Bayles, asst. prof. of philosophy, right, discuss the agenda preceding the Sunday night meeting of the Com-(photo by Seale)



THE EDITOR SPEAKS-Wilbert (Bill) Hall, Lewiston Morning John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, co- urer; Don Stone, Scholarship; Bill Tribune editor, spoke Friday to the 450 Idaho high school chairmen, Steve Beer, Sigma Chi, Knowles, sergeant-at-arms; and mittee for Student Rights. Approximately 25 persons attend. students attending last week's Journalism Conference. During ed the meeting at which McCoy outlined future committee the two-day event students participated in panels, interviews, plans, and discussed how to effectively reach the students. Writing contests and workshops on journalism. (photo by

Tickets To Petula Clark Senior Job Interviews

Tickets for the Petula Clark three categories of tickets run concert went on sale yesterday in \$6, \$5, and \$4, but through "nethe Student Union Building lobby, gotiation between the ASUI of-Haddock and Laughlin in Mos- fice, and Petula's manager and cow, and the Compton Union producer, a lower price was de-Building in Pullman, and have termined," he said. "really gone fast", said Gale

Mix, ASUI General Manager. Tickets for the production on April 14 are \$3.25 for main floor show at a substantially lower reserved seats, \$2.75 for unreserved main floor seats, and price per seat."

\$2.25 for balcony seats. Mix said that he expects Pet-Merlan, Carlson ula to be as big as an attraction as Bill Cosby was last Luncheon Guests
Spring, and should draw a cap acity crowd of close to 4,250

size." Mix said.

Coed's Honorary Taps Thirty-nine

Thirty-nine freshman women were tapped for Alpha Lambda Juniors Break Even Delta, a scholastic honorary, at dress dinner March 12. Formal Despite Large Crowd pledging was held last Thursday

Tapped were Barbara Annis. berg, all DG's; Beverly Butz and ASUI General Manager. Karen Schooler, Forney; Sarah Mix said that the size of the April 3-4

pledges are Tamara Judy, Joyce McCann and Dee Ann Thomas, Carter; Eda English, Gail Ostheller, and Catherine Rowell, Tri Delta; Linda Gentry and Janette Steelman, Steel; Elizabeth Gordon and Judy Harold Hays; Janis Harper, Kathleen AcDonald and Corinne Ostroot, Gamma Phi,

Others tapped were Margar- Idaho et Johnson and Phyllis Unzicker, A Phi; Valerie Koester, Donna Stevens and Victoria Taylor, Theta; Judith Parson and Robynn Walls, Campbell; Kathryn Skok, Pi Phi; and Dixie Smith and Sharon Taccogna, Houston.

Those tapped but not present at the formal pledging were Janel Dahmen, Carter; Patricia Kloeper, Theta; Doreen Murray and Rebecca Noland, Pi Phi; and Lucy Perrine, Steel.

at least a 3.5 grade average Just send this ad with your name and be carrying 14 or more cre- and address. This 24-page, dits, according to Sally Harris, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be

Formal initiation will take place Mother's Day weekend.

Mix went on to say that "had we a larger seating capacity we would have been able to get the

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship "The tickets are very inex- winners, Tom Merlan, off campensive and far below the nor- pus, and Jim Carlson, Beta, and mal cost for a show of this their families, were guests yesterday at a luncheon given by Usually the price for these the University's Woodrow Wilson Committee.

> The luncheon was merely a get-acquainted session with no speakers, according to Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of

"The Junior sponsored mixer, which featured the Wailers, took Pine; Marsha Bohman, Ivy Bro- in approximately \$1,200 and near- April 3berg, Karen Kelly and Judy West- ly broke even" said Gale Mix,

Carlson, Joan Mackey, Karen SUB ballroom had alot to do son, with the amount of money taken in because it is just so small.



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April 3-PORTLAND, OREGON SCHOOLS. Will in- Peterson, SAE, Art Crane, off Stivers and Carol Barrett, terview teacher candidates for Elementary campus. and Secondary positions.

-U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Chi, Howard Foley, Fiji. (CONSUMER AND MARKETING SER-VICE). Will interview candidates with de- ter, TKE, chairman, Jim Eng- ber, secretary-treasurer; and Sugrees in Agricultural Economics, Economics, land, Willis Sweet, Don Fry and zanne Guernsey, public relations. Business Administration, Home Economics, Mike Rowles, both Delta Sig. On Sunday, the Daughters held Marketing, Public Administration, Animal Science Biological Science, Chemistry, Food Owen, FarmHouse, Brian Thom- the Chapter house. Technology, and Social Sciences. U. S. Citizen. as, Phi Delt, Mike Weatherell,

BONITA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT (San Dimas, California). Will interview play during intermission. teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.

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-CLEARFIELD JOB CORPS TRAINING CENTER (Utah). Will interview teacher can- Equipment, and Setting Up, Liv- together for about a month at garet Colwell, Pi Phi. didates for Elementary and Secondary po- ing Group Competition, and Gen- Carter Hall, under the leader- The crowning of the new Cres- Celebration for all active and

BURLINGTON, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Ele-

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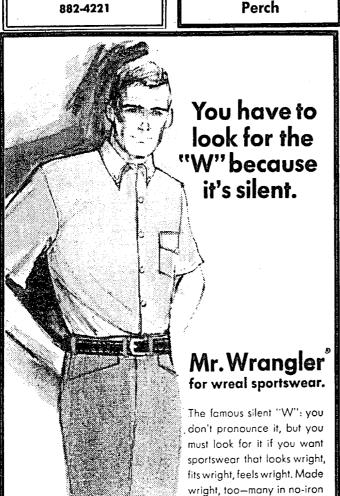
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songs. The group is led by Rick Kueneman, Delt.

Six women from the Alpha Chi house will sing their adap- pa Epsilon house. He will be

Wine. Dave Knutson, Sigma Chi, will sing "San Francisco" and

house, word has been received

French were also installed.

Recently pledged at the Kappa

Alpha Theta house was Jo Maltz.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Shaw, Theta

her birthday. She was presented

with a gift and a birthday cake

SIGMA CHI

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from the house.

nother number. One or two more acts may that a member will go on overe added to the show, according seas study.

Ray Fortin, Phi Delt, is genaral chairman of the 1967 talent for the coming year is Terry show. He is assisted by John Wagner. He will be assisted by St. Clair, Phi Delt. Other com- Jim Thomas, vice-president; Jim mittee chairmen and members Waters, secretary; Jim Hawley, include: auditions and recruit-historian, Jim Amos, pledge ment, Mark Smith, Beta, and trainer; Terry Robinson, treas-

Stan Smith, Upham, and Marshall Terry Galbreth, intramurals. Baker, Snow. Tickets and ushers, Joe Mc- silon held its initiation for the Collum, SAE, chairman, Phil Pe- Daughters of Diana, Those initerson, SAE, Stew Sprenger, tiated were Linda Lee, Sally

FarmHouse. Judges, trophies, and invita- Stafford, Karen Rember, Alpha tions, Denny Dobbin, off campus, Chi; Leslie Smith and Helen chairman; Dave Hyde, Shoup, and Black, Alpha Gam; Suzanne Guer-

Rod Bohman, Fiji. Programs, Jerry Decker, son, Kappa.

Intermission, Craig Storti, Mary Aryes, Tri Delta; Mary Fiji, and Brian Evens, Delt, co- Lou Unzicker, Alpha Phi; El-

chairman, Steve Bell, Beta, Phil Kathi Griff, Pi Phi; and Susan

Staging, Lynn Manus, TKE, chairman, Bob Aldridge, Theta March 4. Installed were Carolyn

Sounds and lighting, Dick Kun- vers, vice-president; Karen Rem-

Property and backdrop, Dick a "surprise" Easter party at

Hoggie and the Blossoms will

Blood Drive Talks Set

Interviews for committee Student Union Building. Committee application blanks He plans to follow a course in The finalists were Andrea Hill,

are available at the SUB infor- European arts and history. mation desk. Committee members are needed for Publicity.

Theta's Pledge Jo Maltz Terry Wagner is the newly her is Linda Sipila, vice-presi-

TKE's Elect New Officers;

elected president at the Tau Kap-dent. ester is Jo Maltz, formerly from treasurer; Janette Choles, social Tam Judy, song leader; and Jane Pine Hall, At the Sigma Chi and Dee Hughes, scholarship, Whithead, parlimentarian,

on activities; Joyce Esmay, cul-Other officers include Lanni tural; Lydia Slaveck, RHA repations of a folk song and the assisted by Jim Thomas, vice- Lambirth, recording secretary; resentative; Dee Thomas, WCC Nanct Sinatra hit, "Summer president, A new pledge at the Marion Nelson, corresponding representative; Janelle Jones, Theta house for the second sem- secretary; Karen Parriott, political party representative;



CRESCENT GIRL FINALISTS-Andrea Hill, Tri Delta, (back left), Sheryle Haire, Carter (back right), and Margie Black, Theta (front from left), Connie Bradley, Alpha Chi, and Margaret Colwell, Pi Phi, were selected as finalists for the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Sunday night. Paddy Lukins, Gamma Phi, back housemother, was honored for center, is pictured with the group. (photo by Seale)

Lambda Chi PicksFinalist

A local Sigma Chi plans to The five finalists in the Lamb- year's Crescent Girl, Paddy Lube held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Jim Barkerhas recently received test were seranaded at their re- to be held April 8. his acceptance to the University. spective living groups Sunday.

Tri Delta; Margie Black, Theta; Sheryl Haire, Carter; Connie campus. Officers have been working Bradley, Alpha Chi; and Mar-

members for the Blood Drive will attend the University of Vienna, da Chi Alpha Crescent Girl Con- kens, Gamma Phi, at the dance This year marks the 40th anin-

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niversary of the founding of Lambda Chi Alpha on the Idaho In conjunction with the dance

there will be a 40th Anniversary ship of Trish Lanting. Assisting cent Girl will be done by this alumni on April 7 and 8.

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Vandal Batmen Stop CBC Hawks Twice

Musseau Admits Poor Coaching

Moscow High School Wocsomonian

when asked to give a reason for the Joe Namath era. Idaho's 'poor' 5-5 win-loss mark last fall.

can Ray McDonald answered this fense." The 248-pounder was the and several other questions per- workhorse for Idaho for three taining to their careers and hopes seasons and was number one at the 1967 University of Idaho rusher in the nation his senior High School Press Conference year. He felt he had a good

mentioned the close relationship need a full back." Washington between player and coach, as was the cellar team in the leacoach Musseau said the big full- gue in the NFL in rushing in back was "just like a son" to 1966 and head coach Otto Gra-

pounder often called "Big Mac" and "McTruck" by the press, sion of Vandal football will do gave his major aim in his first quite well and coach Musseau in his case be the Washington coaching staff will throwout all Redskins.

98 Teska-BTP over Symmes-CC

99 Anthony-CH over Sparks GH

100 Karroum-KS over Nalder-DC

101 Toney-SN over Schultz-SnH

102 Herbert-KS over Roth-DTD

104 Robertson-ATO over Haw-

105 Douglas-LCA over McClin-

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21-19, 21-15, 21-17

21-11, 21-15, 21-10

he said he was definitely going to sign with the Redskins. He further mentioned that he wished "The poorest coaching job in he could have been drafted prior the history of football," answer- to the AFL-NFL merger to get ed head coach Steve Musseau into the big-dollar bonanzas of

When asked if he would rather play offense or defense 'Big Musseau as well as All-Ameri- Mac" emphatically said, "ofchance for the fullback slot in Both Musseau and McDonald Redskinville as he said, "they ham obviously hopes the big Van-Fullback McDonald, a 248- dal will cure his running woes.

McDonald thinks the 1967 verthe plays that didn't make touch-

107 Eimers - ATO over Bail-

108 Singh-TMA over Hall-DTD

111 Nash-LH over Kirk-GH-for

112 Durham-CH over Rainwat-

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DOUBLES

21-17, 21-19, 21-18

er-WSH-21-14 21-19

21-19, 21-18, 21-19

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year of pro ball as generally echoed this thought as he humor- SPORTS?-The annual battle was held over Paradise Creek again this year. Of course the Frosh helping the ball club, which would ously mentioned that the Vandal won even if the Sophs did have a tree or two to help. (photo by Berriocha)

As of yet, the Idaho blockbus- downs and keep the winners, ter hasn't settled on a contract. After his pro career McDonald with the Washington club but mentioned that he hopes to coach. Banana Bet Relays

for will be held Saturday with the ey-TKE—21-17, 21-17, 21-13 acting as sponsors.

Vandal Sports Calendar 113 Kozak-ATO over Teska-BTP

Baseball at Lewiston

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Friday 24

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21-19 18 BTP over PKA—21-11, 22-20 13 BH over PDT—21-16, 21-15 19 KS over GH—24-22, 21-16

B-BASKETBALL 3-16-67

SH1 over TMA8 21-18 (Peters-106 Nelson-SN over Lohman-CC 9 pts-SH1)—(Lolly-6-TMA8) BTP4 over GH730-16 (Howard-

8 pts-BTP4)—(Miller-6 pts-GH7) LH1 over WSH4 35-9 (Dotson-12 pts - LH1)—(Elsberry - 4 pts-WSH4)

PDT6 over CH2 23-16 (Klueth-6 pts-PDT6)-(Wubker-5 pts -

PKT1 over CH1 27-4 (Hyatt-9 pts - PKT1) — (Meredith-

3 pts/CH1) IMA3 over DC1 25-15 (Wiebe-7 pts-TMA3)—(Martin - 4 pts-

LH5 over ATO2 41-17 (Beck-

er-19 pts-LH5)-(Eimers-7 pts-GH3 over TKE2 24-15 (Kohtz-

11 pts-GH3)—(Thomas-4 pts -SAE3 over DTD1 30-28 (Dardin-8 pts-SAE3) (Underwood- 9

pts-DTD1) TMA2 over FH2 33-0 FH1 over BH1 32-22 (Davis-

12 pts-FH1)—(Winkler-15 pts -BH1)

ATO1 over PDT4 54-20 (Wellman-18 pts-ATO1) - (Hawkins-7 pts-PDT4)

LH4 over PGD2 25-15 (Barker-7 pts-LH4)—(Wright-8 pts -

BTP-4 over LH-1-16-12 (Howard-12 pts-BTP-4)-(Reese-4 pts

DC-4 over KS-1—forfeit

GH-2 over SAE-5-17-11 (Moreno-12 pts-GH-2)-(Albin-4 pts

GH-3 over LCA-2—28-6 (Lanning 8 pts-GH-3)-(Knocks-3 pts-LCA

DTD-1 over TC-2-forfeit PGD-1 over DTD-6-23-17 (Wil-

iams-11 pts-PGD-1)-(Hall-6 pts

TMA-3 over LH-5-20-18 (Smith 7 pts-TMA-3)-(Ayers-6 pts-LH

TMA-2 over SC-3-38-9 (Smith-11 pts-TMA-2)-(Kerr-8 pts-SC ATO-1 pver FH-1-37-11 (Davis

13 pts-ATO-1-)-(Aihens-5 pts-FH-1)) FH-2 over DSP-4-10-4 (Crow-

ley-8 pts-FH-2)-(Eck-3 pts-D-TKE-2 over SN-7-20-14 (Rog-

erson-11 pts-TKE-2)-(Swanson-7 pts-SN-7)

The annual Banana Belt Relays be enough warmer to allow the State College, the University of

will be held at Volmer Bowl in athletes to compete without fear Montana, and of course the Van-Lewiston this weekend. The meet of pulled muscles caused by the dals round out the field of fourwhich the Vandals will be host cold. Lewiston Chamber of Commerce be Northwest Nazarene, College be Blue Mountain, Lewis and batters and walked only two. trying to retain the crown.

compete in the meet which is held University. Eastern Washington Community College, North Idaho 109 Williamson-KS over Free in Lewiston because of the warmman-SC-22-20, 21-18, 21-19 er weather and milder climate. 110 Hampton-SNover Jordin-PDT The grass is greener than it is here in Moscow and the air should

Achtung! **Pool Players!**

The game room of the SUB is going to sponsor a pool tournament which will start April 10.

The double elimination competition will be open to all students who wish to participate. An entrance fee of \$2.50 will be charged to cover cost, prizes and trophies.

A Brunswick-jointed Que stick will be given to the winner with trophies to be awarded the second and third place finishers.

Pete Rogalski, game room manager asks that all particinants sion game room before April 8. The entrance fee will be payable when you start competition.

of Idaho, Portland State College, Clark Normal, Columbia Basin Sixteen schools are expected to Whitman and Washington State College, and Yakima, Big Bend Junior College, and the WSU and Idaho Frosh will complete the field of two-year schools and Frosh.

vear colleges.

WSU Indoor

Vandals Steve Brown and Rich Smith were the only Idaho winners at the WSU Indoor meet which was held last Saturday. Brown won the highjump as expected and Smith took the discus with a toss of 161-9 feet.

During the discus competition which was held early in the morning Smith bounced several throws off the field house wall before he was finally measured at 161-9 which was good enough to give him first place in that event.

Steve Brown set a new meet record in the high jump as he cleared the bar at 6-11 which was several inches better than the old mark. Presently he holds the Idaho and Big Sky marks with a leap of 6-101/4 which he made

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Simmons Hurls One-Hitter As Vandals Win Second

Al Simmons held the Hawks to just one hit as the Vandals won their second game in as many starts. The Hawks managed one run as the first man to bat went on to score. A senior this year, Al has been a starter for the Vandals ever since he was a sophomore.

Johnson, P

Short Box Score

daho 0 3 0 0 1 0 4 1
Home Runs: None
Three-Base Hits: None
Two-Base Hits: Smith, 1.
Struck Out, by: Juisti, 1; Bodie, 1;

ohnson, 6; Ivey, 3.
Bases on balls, off: CBC, 3; Idaho,

other's necks again when the

The Vandals are in the A di-

final game rolls around.

mal, and Seattle University.

Cougars To Defend

Two wins by the Vandals started them off towards another 34-9 season. They easily topped the Puern, 2B Davis, 1B Hawks 4-1 in the first game and then took the second con- Smith, test 3-1.

In the first game the Vandals Lucich, RF scored three runs in the sec. Bodie, I ond inning only to have CBC come back with a rally of its own and push one run across. That ended their scoring but the Idaho nine tallied another in the seventh.

Ken Johnson pitched the first five innings and then Skip Ivie Ivey, P took over and continued to dominate the opposition. The Hawks were able to manage only four hits in 26 times at bat, while the Vandals collected six hits in 25 times at the plate.

The Vandal pitchers struckout 3. nine men and walked only three. The CBC hurlers struck out just two and walked three.

In the second game the Vandal scoring was spread over the first, second, and fifth innings.
They tallied one run in each of these innings and held the Hawks scoreless after the first three men were put out.

off rather slowly but came to gets underway. The Cougars, who life and finished the game in have won the title four straight Attending the meet will Junior colleges competing will fine style. He struck out 11 years now, will be there and

Baseball Today At Yakima The Vandal baseball team

will play in Yakima today as they prepare for the Banana Belt Tourney which will be held in Lewiston this weekend. WSU has won the tour-

ney for four years and the Vandals will be out to avenge last year's loss in the final game to the Cou-

The Vandals will be out to their own divisions and Saturgain the Banana Belt crown this day's pairings will be determined Veteran Al Simmons started weekend as the annual tourney by the final division standings.

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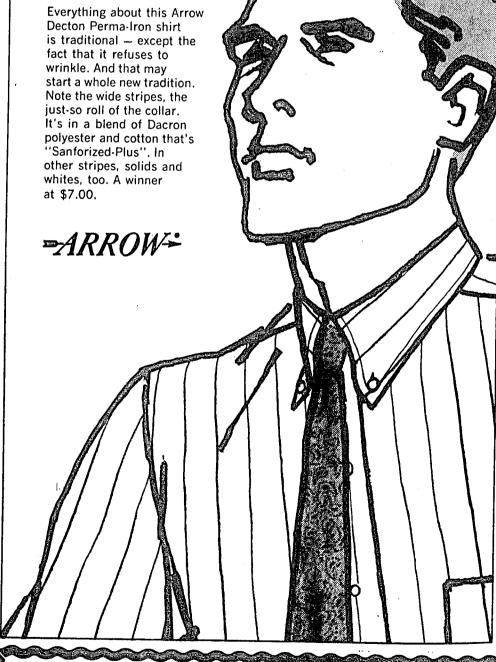
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Three-Base Hits: None.
Two-Base Hits: Spencer, 2.
Struck Out, by: Shepard, 2; Fitchell, 3; Simmons, 11.
Bases on Balls, off: CBC, 6; Idaho:

Games have been scheduled' for two fields in Lewiston and one in Clarkston. Bengal and Harris fields will be used in They nipped the Vandals last Lewiston and Admas field in year 2-0 for the championship Clarkston will complete the after both teams won their divisetting. sions. The teams will again be in different divisions this year

Thursday morning will see the and unless things go wrong some-Vandals playing the College of Idaho, Seattle against Lewiswhere, the two will be at each Clark, and WSU against EWSC. The afternoon contests will feature Montana and Gonzaga, WSU vision along with the College of and LCN and Eastern will tangle Idaho, Montana and Gonzaga. WSU with Seattle in Clarkston.

heads the B division that in-The division playoffs will concludes EWSC, Lewis-Clark Nor- tinue on Friday and the Saturday pairings will see the two top The games Thursday and Fri- teams playing each other at Benday will all be against teams in gal Field at 3 p.m.

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