Food, Alliance Partners Conclaves Scheduled

Five Speakers Set On Food For Peace

A two-day "Food for Freedom" conference on world food need and supplies will start Wednesday in the Student Union Building at 9:00 a.m.

The conference will feature five speakers who will discuss aspects of the food problem abroad and United States aid. A panel discussion will follow each speaker, said Dr. William E. Folz, head of agriculture economics.

Wednesday's program for the have become the basis of evaluconference includes speeches by ation of both policies and pro-Dorothy Jacobson, Dr. Willard grams. Cochrane, and Dr. Irene Tau- A native of California, Dr.

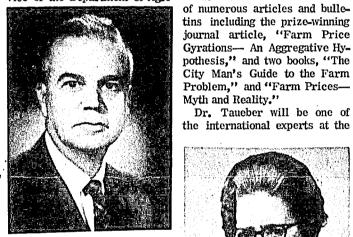
Mrs. Jacobson, Assistant Sec- University of California and holds retary of Agriculture will speak advanced degrees from Montana on "Economic Development and State college and Harvard Uni-World Peace-Accomplishments versity.

Cochrane, Dean of Foreign mist for the Farm Credit Admin-Programs at the University of istration, the War Food Admin-Minnesota, will speak at 1:30 istration and the Bureau of Agrip.m. on "The Role of Agricul- cultural Economics of the U.S. ture in Economic Development." Department of Agriculture. He At 8 p.m. "The World Popu- has also been an economist for

lation Problem and the Crisis the United Nations and was a in Food Supply" will be dis- member of the U.N. Mission to cussed by Dr. Tauber, the sen- Siam in 1948. ior research demographer of He serves as a consultant to ton University. Thursday's speakers include National Advisory Commission University.

Dr. M.L. Upchurch and Dr. Don on Food and Fiber; and a consultant to the U.N. on Indicative

Upchurch, administrator for World Plan for Agriculture Dethe Economic Research Ser- velopment. vice of the Department of Agri-



Dr. Willard W. Coachrane, Dean Foreign Programs, Minn.

culture, will speak at 9 a.m. on "America's Capacity to Supply Food for Expanding World Populations.'

"Purpose and Prospects | for the Freedom Program" will be the subject of Paarlberg's speech at 1:30 p.m. Paarlberg is the Hillenbrand professor of



Dr. M. L. Upchurch, Econ. Research Service, USDA agricultural economics at Pur-

due University. Mrs. Jacobson went to Washington with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in 1961 and served on the Secretary's staff until April 1964, when she was appointed to her present

Secretary when he traveled in he was Food for Peace coordinthe Middle East and Southeast ator and special assistant to Asia to study national agricul- President Dwight D. Eisenhower. tural programs.

In 1963 she was on the study ington during the Eisenhower adteam the Secretary led on ministration, five in the Departa month-long visit to the Soviet ment of Agriculture and three Union and the Iron Curtain na- on the White House staff. tions. In both cases she prepared He was assistant to Secretary detailed reports of the trip which of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson

Interviews for Judicial Council will be conducted beginning at 7 p.m. Monday

Jerry Decker, Beta, chairman, said that three positions will be filled, one to becme effective immediately and two at the beginning

To be eligible for the Council, a student must have completed 60 credit hours and have two years of school left. These positions are to be filled from applicants in law school, graduate school

and undergraduate school. Applications can be filled out at the SUB ASUI office and must be in by noon



Dorothy Jacobson . . .



James H. Boren . . Director of the Partners of the Alliance for Progress, will Assistant Secretary of Agriculture of International Af- speak at 10 a.m. today at the Memorial Gymnasium. The talk Population Research at Prince- the Commodity Credit Corpora- fairs, will speak at 9:30 a.m. today at the SUB Ballroom as is sponsored by Blue Key and Mortar Board. Classes will be tion of the USDA; a member of the part of the Food For Freedom Conference being held at the dismissed. The program is being linked with the University's Food for Freedom conference on Wednesday and Thursday.

World Plan for Agriculture Development. Dr. Cochrane is the author of numerous articles and bulleof numerous articles and bulleintroduction including the prize-winting journal article, "Farm Price Gyrations.— An Aggregative Hypothesis," and two books, "The City Man's Guide to the Farm City Man's City Ma

all-house acts, variety acts, wonderful to feel needed!" group instrumental, individual After a confrontation with Seninstrumental, and group and otors. Warms Mores and William On 67-68 ASUI Budget individual vocal acts.

nounced yet.

sale at the SUB Information fore." conference sponsored by the Wil- students and 75 cents for adults. include an interpretive dance by Associate Professor Arthur Git- tive board banquet, when new department of Little Rock, Ark., liam E. Borah Foundation on the They will also be on sale at Sandra Simpson, Hays, and a tens told the board that many E-Board members are sworn in. school system; a Brazilian min-Causes of War and Conditions the door.

One of the featured acts on Morton, Alpha Phi. Each speech at the two-day this year's program is the Kap-Dr. Paarlberg has been a dis-

tural economics at Purdue since dent. When the president comes harp. in from a tangle with Congress, Julie Anderson, DG, Steve Dav- director Joe McCollum. Queshe explains the formula politicians use for successful interpersonal relationships to his wife in a song called "The People in This Land."

His wife agrees that you can how to get it, but no man can p.m. in the Student Union Build- tinue to receive backing.

nasium. The show this year in- out romance. This spoof is no show. cludes 17 acts of six different exception. The scene shifts to The Scott Reed Trio, and an-category. Rehearsals for the show have a scrap book. Lynda describes will play in the group instru- the Fifers, The Squirrel Bark- it into being. He will also outbeen set for 4 p.m. at the SUB a romantic evening with George mental category. Ballroom Thursday, and Friday and 12 Secret Service Agents. Carter Hall will give an all- from the Alpha Chi house. at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Gym- "I Got My Chance" George sang to her. Lynda could do nothing Talent on the program includes but reply, "Oh, George, it's so Board Foresees Static

instrumental acts, and group and ators Wayne Morse and William Fulbright, in which they tell him Dick Rush, Delt, and Ray For- "You're Looking More John tin, Phi Delt, are the masters Birch With Time," Lyndon and Executive Board was told it tion. of ceremony this year. The names Lady Bird set out to look at the could "prepare for static" from The budget was not in its en. of the judges have not been an- results of her beautification pro- university departments cut from final form when presented, Mc- He cited current examples of Tickets for the show are on Toured Through This Land Be- all activities which receive uni- the appropriations item by item. United States which include two prints will be from \$8 up to

Booth. They are 50 cents for Other acts in the Talent Show

pa Sig's saturic take on on My Sing two songs he composed. For Lady" (as in Bird, that is). Saeed Ahmed Nawaz, a student survive without ASUI financing. speakers. "The University nash to Fair Lady" (as in Bird, that is). The act presents an untypical from Pakistan, will play some The discussion came upduring

New CUP Officers To Be Nominated

Dr. Taueber will be one of will be presented Saturday night to the Kappa Sigs' L.B.J. ma Chi will perform in the in- Sig, Dick Sams, Delt, and Karen Progress. the international experts at the at 7:30 at the Memorial Gym- No musical is complete with- dividual vocal category of the Schooler, Forney will compete

jects singing "I Have Often the ASUI budget this year unless Collum said. The board went over Latin American programs in the makers. The price range of the

Jazz medley sung by Patricia organizations including Agricultural Judging and Debate would Jerry Tucker, Theta Chi, will be unhappy with the cuts and conference will be followed by pa Sig's satiric take off on "My sing two songs he composed, perhaps could not continue to

tinguished professor of agricul- day in the life of the Presi- Pakistani songs on the Jew's a preview of next year's budget allocations, presented by budget creas of the budget.

by the board, McCollum said, was purposes." to phase out all activities which A proposal was also accepted seeking to be innovators and ex-

succeed without a woman behind ing for the purpose of nominat- The board decided the acti- states, "Class officers organiing officers. Elections will be vities were good public relations zations should be brought into vinced that the American people Later on in the act, Lyndon held the following Wednesday. for the university but thought the ASUI structure in all phases are interested in participating in discusses foreign policy with Positions open are president, the administration should allow including finances." Dean Rusk and Robert McNama- first and second vice presidents, for financing them if it offers ra. The song, "I'm Here to Save corresponding secretary, recor- credit. Three members saidthey merely changes the class func- operate, and this is what we

By ELLEN OSTHELLER cing to see if any funds were which the people of Latin Amer- 9 p.m.

versity credit were also cut. The final budget will be passed teachers from Santa Cruz, Bo-The board's faculty advisor, tonight before the annual execu- liva, instructing in the language ted at various universities

especially in our need for con-

Rush said he thought the admintions were also raised in other istration and board of regents these people feel that they are should have no objections due The policy set two years ago to the speakers' "educational

The Campus Union Party will gave university credit, However, to use the funds from class periment with new techniques," get what you want if you know hold a cuacus Wednesday at 7 varsity band and Vandaleers confunctions for ASUI purposes. The he stated. The Partners promotion passed by the board gram is on the citizen level.

the Human Race" is a summa- ding secretary, and treasurer. would look into university finantions from agency accounts to are doing. We are providing a ASUI accounts.

> ally \$300 to \$500 in profits from General Fund. "This is a way money," Rush said. In the budget area, general

changes for next year include: All around salary increases, to make up for no increases in this year's allocations.

A decrease in the Executive Board general account by \$615 which were unused funds this

aries were included.

ary structure and a decrease participating in the program. in cost of printing.

equipment this year.

Martin To Receive Recognition Award

Argonaut Managing Editor James H. Boren, director of ment. Partners of Alliance Programs A no-host luncheon honoring

an award for his contributions to tickets at the door. the Partners program.

Alliance Director To Speak Today

The Director of the Part-ners for Alliance program of the Alliance for Progress will describe the program in a public address at 10 a.m. today in Memorial Gymnas-

on the 10 member Inter-Amer- Mrs. Bert Curtis, Orofino, coican Coordinating Committee of ordinator for Northern Idaho for The Blue Key Talent Show tion of foreign policy according is, Beta, and Dave Knutson, Sig- house act. Wayne King, Delta the Partners of the Alliance for the Alliance, and Col. John Mc-

During his talk, Boren plans member. in the individual instrumental to discuss the background of the Lynda and Luci reminiscing over other group from the SAE house a scrap book. Lynda describes will play in the group instant the Fifance. The Sanimal Bank ers, and a group of six women line operations of the programs Will Go On Sale and touch on current work of the Alliance. Boren said that 32 states are participating in Partners programs.

Argonaut Associate Editor available from the administratica can contribute to programs

The collection consists of

Dick Rush, ASUI President, eral sample collection sent to brought up the possibility of using an American University for use ASUI funds to sponsor campus in scientific research, and the speakers. "The University hasn't Mar. 27 performance of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico in an Iowa Partners area. The funds troversial speakers," he said. from the presentation are being

"It is extremely important that participants, rather than recipriants," said Boren, "Through the partners program we are.

"It's working, and I'm conthe Alliance. They have only need-Rush pointed out that the action ed a chaunel through which to means," Boren said. "We are He argued that there is usu- the catalyst."

The Partners programs have class functions that are not put provided \$5 million in hard valto use for student needs, and only ue materials assistance to Latin revert back to the University American countries. These contributions include hospital equipto get the classes to use their ment, scholarships, material for schools and electrical equipment,

"The Partners is not a charity program," said Boren, "We are not in the business of collecting old clothes or old books. We want our people to work as partnecs."

eral money in the program is in men Interviews - 7 p.m. Argonaut increases to match the funds provided to aid in the income increases. Editorial sal- cost of transportation for the representatives of the individual Gem receives decreases in states in both the United States Recreation Committee Chairmen salary due to changes in its sal- and the Latin American countries Interviews - 7 p.m.

KUOI receives as much part of the Alliance for Progress increase as possible consider- initiated by President Kennedy 5 p.m. ing substantial donations for in 1961. Boren has been coordi-The Literary I is put back on tion during the past three and one relation with the office of the

By JULIE ANDERSON Agency for International Development (AID) of the State Depart-

of the Alliance for Progress, will Boren will be held at noon at speak at 10 a.m. today at the the Blue Room of the SUB. Bor-Memorial Gym. During the as- en will answer any questions afsembly, Boren will present Dr. ter the luncheon. The cost is Boyd Martin, Dean of the Col- \$1.75. Interested students and lege of Letters and Science, with faculty members may purchase

At 7 p.m. tonight "Unending Boren pointed out, during an Struggle," a movie from the interview Monday, that Dr. Mar- U.S. Department of State will be tin has participated in the two shown at the SUB. There is no Alliance for Progress Confer- charge.

ences held at Washington, D.C., Those attending the event from and at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. Idaho who are members of the "His (Dr. Martin's) contribu- Idaho board for the Partners tion at these two conferences jus- program of the Alliance for Protifies the award he will receive gress are Gayle Allen, Boise, tomorrow," said Boren who ar- state chairman of the Idaho Partrived on the University Campus ners for the Alliance for Progress; Mrs. Verla Flores, Boise, Dr. Martin is a member of state treasurer for the program; the 10-man Executive Committee Ira Jones, Emmett, board memof American states for the Alli- ber, and Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Chapman is former board member and state chairman. His wife is the present

state secretary. Also attending will be James McLaughlin, a student at Emmett high school, who heads the organization for high school activities in the Alliance for Progress in southwestern Idaho schools; Kenneth Carberry, superintendent of Emmett schools and head of the high school ance for Progress and serves Partners programs in Idaho; Farland, Coeur d'Alene, board

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London Grafica Arts will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etch-"The Partners are unique in ings, woodcuts, lino-cuts and silkthe fact that it focuses on the screens at the SUB this Thursdevelopment of projects through day and Friday from 10 a.m. to

in the United States," said Bor- graphic arts ranging from 15th century woodcuts to contemporary British and French print-\$3,000. The prints are exhibithroughout the country.

Spur Applications Due On Wednesday

Applications from the different living groups conerning Spurs are due on Wednesday, April 5.

All applicants are invited to attend the Spursonality plex on Wednesday.

On Calendar

Baptist Student Union-7 p.m. Alliance for Progress -12 noon. SUB Board - 12 noon.

TUESDAY

Activities Board-5:30 p.m. Coffee Hours and Forums -7:30 p.m. Executive Board Dinner --

Pom Pon Girls Eliminations -6:30 p.m.

Mortar Board - 5:30 p.m. College Bowl -7:30 p.m. IK's -8:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

MUN - 7 p.m.Social Area Committee Chairmen Interviews - 7 p.m. Student Faculty Council Com-

mittee - 3 p.m. EIT Banquet - 6:30 p.m. Epsilon Sigma Phi -4:30 p.m. Spurs — 5 p.m.

Organizations Work Room, Boren reported the only Fed- Vandal Rally Committee Chair-THURSDAY

IFC Alums — 12 noon Ed.-Cultural, Publicity and Mortar Board-5 p.m.

PanHell - 6:45 p.m. The Partners programs are Nature Conservency Group -

Publicity Area Committee nator for the Partners organiza. Chairmen Interviews-7 p.m. Recreation Area Committee

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City Man's Guide to the Farm

Problem," and "Farm Prices-

Myth and Reality."

In 1961 she accompanied the 1961. Prior to his appointment He served eight years in Wash-

and then Assistant Secretary of

Agriculture. While assistant director of the Farm Economics division of the Economic Research Service in 1961-62, he also served as consultant to the Government of Argentina specializing in prob-

lems of economic development.

Folz said, "The world population has reached the stage where decisions must be made on just how much the United States should become involved with aid. What



be of interest not only to farmers, businessmen, and students, nights annual Blue Key Talent Show. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. with MC's Dick Rush ers, businessinen, and students, and Ray Fortin introducing the numbers. "Hoggy and the Blossums," popular western band the budget after being cut this half years. The planning is in Chairmen Interviews — 7 p.m. will perform at intermission.

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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Golden Fleece By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

Dissenters Really Exist At Idaho

Yes, alums, there really are dissenters on the University of Idaho campus. Most of them aren't bearded and grubby and they don't picket, but they are here. An article in the March 25 Idaho Observ-

er describes the "University's angry young men." It was written by the paper's editor, Sam Day, who had been on campus as a visiting lecturer in journalism.

When the article came out in Boise during spring vacation it greatly upset some U of I alums that Jason knows. They went about mumbling that things like that didn't happen when they were here and that times certainly have changed.

Open But Passive

Why they should be so upset with a group of students who openly, but passiveagree with the United States' stand on Viet Nam or the draft was a puzzle to us for a while. Then we realized what the problem was. They like to think of student attitudes as never changing and they remember the campus as the introverted community that it was a few years ago.

Times have changed. It isn't entirely that way anymore. In fact, if things hadn't changed, it would be quite upsetting. Students at the University are beginning to look beyond the Palouse Hills. They are interested in what is going on in the world and they are forming their own opinions.

True, there aren't very many students who openly voice their opinions, but their numbers are growing. As usual it is the dissenters who have the loudest voice and that seems to be what is upsetting the alums. As Jason sees it, the situation wouldn't be normal if there weren't dissenters.

Accurate Description

Day, who witnessed the Viet Nam debate, accurately described the Idaho brand of angry young man. He said, "Again I had to rub my eyes in disbelief. There were no bearded Greenwich Villagers, no longhaired Berkeley swingers. There were cleancut, well-scrubbed types from the good, grey University of Idaho."

He realized that "they weren't speaking for all the students, perhaps not even for a majority."

Day also said that he looked for those who would speak out on the other side and found almost none. This, too, is typical of Idaho. It has never been known as a rabble rousing school.

But the start has been made. If the dissenters are now organizing, then in time no doubt the anti-dissenters will also organize if they become angry enough themselves. This will probably upset those who become nervous about student movements of any kind.

Taking The Initiative

But things would be terribly wrong at the University if there were no student movements. It is heartening to think that someone is taking the initiative and expressing himself.

Really, alums, it isn't that bad up here. Day was absolutely right. The dissenters are a very decent, acceptable sort. But if they do decide to be indecent and unacceptable, that is their right. They can express themselves as they wish as long as they do not violate the rights of others.

Besides, rather than being destructive dissenters, they have chosen to follow a path of information to their fellow students. The Viet Nam debate was well attended and interesting. Now various members are talking about trying to bring speakers of all kinds to the campus for informal sessions.

Where would a campus be these days without its set of dissenters? Besides expressing themselves on current issues, theyre colorful. Day described the University as being grey . . . maybe it's not so grey anymore.

Volunteer Proofer

Jason's mail keeps life from getting dull. When she returned from spring vacation she found that M. W. Grieb, assistant professor of chemistry, had volunteered his services as a proof reader.

In a note with a proofed issue of the Arg he said that at long last he had succumbed to the semi-weekly temptation to proof-read our newspaper and he recommended that we do the same.

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Ambassadors traveling with American Youth Hostels.

Sorry, Dr. Grieb, we're afraid we can't hire you. Not only are you a perfectionist but you haven't brushed up on journalistic

The first thing that one learns on a college paper is that perfection is the unattainable goal. We aren't professional and have never made that claim although we do our very best to keep the campus informed. The style mistakes and proofreading errors upset us more than they ever could you.

Please understand the mistakes of the past and the ones which will surely be made in the future.

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Professionalism Lacking In Idaho Teacher's Lobby

ers are coming," was the cry that last week echoed down the halls of the Idaho Statehouse as the members of the problem-plagued 39th legislature pushed toward adjournment.

Editorial

But the lawmakers weren't fast enough on the get away. Before cattlemen, timber barons, counselors, and other legislators had escaped the statehouse and retreated to their home, counties and castles, the Idaho school teachers were upon them.

The educators assault forces landed hundreds of combat troops on the marle beachheads of the legislative lob-

They hadn't come to Boise to make the world free for democracy, or even to make Idaho free for Democrats, but to make the legislators a little freer with the general fund purse strings.

The educators wanted more money for salaries, and they came to Boise to do war for it.

But alas, the invasion came too late. The forces were repelled with no plunder, and retreated to care for the wounded egos sustained when their prides were injured by some charging legislator brandishing a monetary lance over the teachers retirement fund.

It was in invasion that would have been better untried.

When the Idaho teachers left their jobs last week to travel to Boise and march on the Idaho legislature, they may have done themselves more harm then good in the eyes of both the legislators and the general public.

They came to make a plea for salary

the state on education's poverty status in Idaho. This they did and it may be their undoing.

The educator's first error was in deserting classrooms, classes in many schools had to be dismissed for the day. Their second error was timing. They came too late; the legislature was just three days from adjourning the longest session in the history of the state. The education appropriations had long been passed and were law. There was little the educators could do-except attract attention to themselves and their an-

The attention they received showed several things. Mainly it was a lack of professionalism on the part of the educators. Marching on the statehouse is hardly an educated man's way of getting action from a law making body. It is more appropriate for Berkeley's omnipresent protestors.

If the Idaho education profession really wants to be a force in the state, and have a respected voice, they should abandon their pressure tactics. They should instead organize into an effective lobbying force and make their position known early in the session when it can do some good. They should learn to use reason and not emotion in their dealings with the lawmakers.

When the educators of Idaho accomplish these things, then perhaps their profession will command the respect it deserves and must hold if education is to progress in Idaho. For now they should take their own oft-given advice. and stay in school. C.L.S.

This well being that permits

Respectfully,

half years

Ezra M. Hawkes

EDITORS NOTE - Larry

Burke, Delta Sig, wrote a letter to the ISU Bengal

shortly after the Idaho-ISU

Basketball game here com-

plaining about lack of respect of the Idaho State ball

club for the Idaho State

that you recruit your coach

and ball players from out of

state, but at least you could teach them the Idaho songs."

Defends ISU Team

Due to no fault of your own,

Dear Mr. Burke,

Burke wrote, "We realize

EDITORS NOTE - The Argonaut was misinformed as to who were the judges of the Frosh legs contest. Prof. Maher, told the publication later that he was judging a speech contest that

Slander Claimed By English Prof.

Dear Editor:

I like your newspaper. And on

It is probably as good (or bad) and well believe the scoutas most other college newsing we deal with millions of boys papers. However, I should and girls and whenever we find appreciate it very much if in the those who attempt to exert "their future you would refrain from rights" (whatever that is) and printing calumnious statements violate the limitation as set by about me. You have defamed the those charged with loco parenhonor and glory of my good name. tis, we find youngsters who have

O, calumny! O vile, evil slander! Malign vilifier. . .Foul
will. DESIST, CEASE, put a stop you as you did in the dark of to your asinine remarks. night to reach out for your moth-

I refer specifically to page one of your March 17 issue, "been this road" and you were wherein you accuse me (O, men-safe and secure, is something Idaho State is also known as dacity!) of judging a legs contest. that must not be pawned for the "working man's school," It

I consider the mention of my name in conjunction with such nefarious undertaking as a "legs" contest a rude, crude, and heinous insult. I demand an immediate and public apology.

Magna est veritas et praevalet.

Frad Maher p.s. Please pardon putrid prose; perpetrator perturbed

Regent Praises Fleece, Authority

Dear Jason, May I observe that your editor-"The Do-Gooders Ride StudentRetaliates

Going to Europe?

If you buy a Volvo for touring over there (it runs away from every other compact in its class and gets over 25 miles to the gallon), and then have it shipped home, you'll save money and have fun. Otherwise we take no responsibility for your trip.



Yes, send me information on European Volvo delivery.

Again," is logically written, tim- unscrupulously misinformed as ely and in good taste. to the purpose of a university. It Being a scouter for almost is to round out the character of 30 years and having associated the individual so he can perform with 'Big Jim' (Monroe) both useful duties in advancing his at the Jamboree, regional and society. In the words of one of

local level, I know we both would our famous contemporary scholsee with reluctance the passing ars, "If you ain't going to say of loco parentis. This time hon- nothin' good, don't say nothin' ored and proved principle has at all." I feel these words could serve a purpose to you, Mr. benefits inherently derived. As leaders concerned with Burke.

Being from another state, I codes of ethics and guidelines came to this university for the for conduct, we have learned purpose of scholarship. It apthat children (and young adults) rare occasions I even read parts that contaren (and young adults) peared to me that Idaho State was a more progressive instiity and well being when given tution, unlike the University of ables. This seems to be one of at all.'

Moscow's famous unwanted virlittle time I have been in this flunk; so they quit." state that this university was conthe University of Idaho.

In simple, clear, and precise the ecstasy or convenience of is not a haven for social deadvirtue of Moscow. Regent for the University

As I have read your gossip of Idaho for six and one- column, which is titled a newspaper, I feel I have reasonable justification to believe that this letter will not be printed. If, by chance, you have an informed member of your, and I use the term loosely, newspaper's staff, I hope, in accordance with our staff printing your rather selfincriminating letter, that you will print mine in hopes that a few enlightened students of the University of Idaho will take heed to a foreigner's advice. Dennis Berg

Idaho State University

CORRECTION

Linda Dailey, recorded as fined for \$10 in the March 17 News of Record was incorrectly listed I feel that you have been very as Pi Phi.

Florabell And Her Faunings By Julie Martineau

Poor Florabell is seldom happy anymore. There's always something raining on her parade—whether it be gossipy coeds, non-serious thinkers, or serious nonthinkers. I sometimes forget that this helps her suffering in order to vibrate with the infinite, but it's hard to talk to her when she is suffering and vibrating and I'm not. Today just seemed to be one of those days.

I was pretty bubbly and happy with a restful vacation and a very good production of MARATSADE behind me. I skipped over to her usual table and found her—chin in hands with knitted brow. 'Hi, Florabell.'

"Oh, you startled me." "How have you been?" She was looking at the second button on my coat.

I looked, too, thinking maybe I'd lost it or spilled catsup on my coat. It looked fine to me. "I say, how have you been? What did you do

over vacation?" Not re-ceiving any reaction, I tried to ask something—anything—that would get a response. Have you been down to the mission? Did you go to church Easter? Did you give up conversation for un-

"Shhh," she said.

Well, that was some encouragement. I thought I'd try a few more questions. "Did you get a new Easter outfit? How's the weather in there? Did you know an earthquake wiped out the cucumber crop in Iceland?" "That's nice."

"What's nice?"

"Your aura is green today and mine is navy blue. We should have a wonderful chat.' "What's that got to do with the probability of cockroaches in Egyptian tombs in 32 B.C.?"

"A great deal. You see—you think of something and then I contrast and compliment what you're think-

ing."
"I hate to mention it, but you're too incoherent or something for me.'

"Never mind that. What have you been pondering

so much? You haven't heard a thing I've said since got here.

"Yes I have." "What?"

"That . . . that . . . uh . . . cucumbers were found in Egyptian Easter outfits that were lent to them by the conversation mission."

"Let's start all over again. I'll get up and go away, then I'll come back, sit down, and we can talk. All right? Florabell, all right?'

"Yes, that's fine. I'll see you next week." "Florabell, come down to earth! I've had enough."

"Thats' too bad. If you are quite satisfied, you quit trying; then you stagnate. Ialwaysadmire proessors who grade low to stimulate the students who Stagnation breeds undesir- otherwise might coast through a course doing no work "But what happens if the students get discouraged?

tues. As for Idaho State Uni- You may stimulate some to work harder, but some will versity, I can see from what think that no matter how hard they study, they'll still.

Florabell looked intently at the table instead of conceived in an attitude of scholas- tinuing. In this particular light she reminded me of a tic achievement and not founded medium communicating with the spirits. "Heard much as a social playground as was from Thomas Mann or Confusius lately?"

"No, they haven't written since they got married. Don't you think they're a grand couple "I wouldn't call them that exactly."

Florabell then began to speak. At first it was low and indistinct, then she raised her gaze and became enraptured with what she said: "Maggot, drag it, fagbeats, which is another unwanted got-snippet, trip it, clip it, tippet-that's a part of a sleeve, you know.'

> "Sleeve . . . sleeve . . . dive—no, that doesn't work heave, weave . . .

She obviously was thinking about something, or maybe she was tuned in to Spenser of Milton, or maybe she was composing her post-mortem to the "I", or maybe she and Sam Johnson were thinking about Roget, or something.

Anyway, I couldn't take it, so I got up and left.

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Mother's Weekend Has Many Events

nd scheduled for April 28-30 to Idaho students. n the University campus.

Tartuffe" a Hell Divers show, "Around the World in 80 Days." entitled "Around the World in It will be held at 8 p.m. Friday 80 Days," and the Spurs spon- and at 7 and 9 p.m. on Satursored Song Festival.

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Also scheduled is a produc- orial Gymnasium Pool. tion of "Fantastics" by the drama and music departments a special turtle Derby.

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netition will be held among live tion. ing groups with each group doing one selection Friday. Winners will be named for men's, women's and mixed.

vived an elimination round held April 16.

named to Spurs, IK's, and the

Forney Elects Hatch President

Daryl Hatch is the new initiated president at Forney Hall. College Bowl At Sunday dress dinner, Forney Hall also tapped 12 girls for Semi Finals Set Forney Freshman Honorary. In Greek news, Pat Tippett, recent-Delta before vacation.

FORNEY Forney is Daryl Hatch. Other College Bowl. officers serving under her are Roberts, treasurer; Leslie against other semi-finalist teams ard, scholarship; and Ann Gesas, activities chairman.

Also presented with a redrose from the outgoing officers were of the Upham-Carter team are "Tartuffe," the upcoming pro-Cindy Hauge, song leader; Beverly Batz, assistant song leader; bara Hammes, and Ellen Kelley. Department April 24-29. Charlene Loomis, historian; Karen Mosteller, reporter; Fern Eberhardt, WRA representative; Poore, and Gene Hite. Karen Jeppeson, political parties representative and Linda Maver, assistant treasurer,

TRI DELTA Tri Delta recently welcomed into pledgeship Pat Tippett. Pat is a freshman from Boise.

Pick-Up

Art Conest may be picked up at the Student Union Information Center between a.m. today through Fri-

All exhibits not picked up by then become property of the university.

Plans are now underway for Mortar Board and several indithe annual Mother's Day Week- vidual awards will be presented

The Hell Diver's show will Events of the weekend include present several swimming acts day April 28 and 29 in the Mem-

A Drama Department produc- April 4 tion of "Tartuffe" will be Mothers' Day concert on the directed by Forrest Sears of the David Memorial Carillon, the university dramatic department. April 4 AWS May Fete, and the Phi Delt It is scheduled for 8 p.m., April 28 and 29 in U-Hut Arena.

The various living groups will "Fantastics," a musical show April 4 sponsor open houses and other put on jointly by the music and dramatic departments will be The Song Fest scheduled Fri- held both nights in the Music April 4 day of that weekend will start Building Recital Hall. Edmund the all-campus activities. Com- Chavez will direct the produc-

"Belief, Unbelief, women's and mixed. Those competing will have sur-

"Belief, Unbelief, and Re-The May Fete, anawards pres- belief," suggesting possible exentation, will be held Saturday periences of students regarding April 6 afternoon. New members will be God, is the subject to be discussed tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB by Dr. Mason Tung, Gene April 6 Bolin, Ed Rollins and Larry Tobiska. The panel discussion is sponsored by the University Baptist Student Union.

Tonight in the Borah Theater, April 10 ly of Carter Hall, pledged Tri Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Upham Carter I and Delta Chi vs. Pi Phi-ATO for berths in the semi-Newly initiated president at finalist rounds in this year's

The two winning teams will Linda Niemeier, vice-president; enter the semi-finals which be-Judy Johnson, secretary; Nancy gin April 6 and will compete Eldenburg, social; Cheryl How- of Upham-Carter II and Phi Delt.

They will play April 6. Members in the starring role of Moliere's Phi, as Elmire; Leslie Leek, who will go to the student paper when they're playing. Glenn Strait, Blair Clark, Bar-duction by the University Drama ael Sheehy, Tri Delta, as Dor- and ASME chapters in Spokane.

Upham-Carter team. Members presented in a Theatre in the Melton, Gault and Larry Duffin, sented on April 24 in Spokane. Play once a week," Strong com- forming at Morts. They have Union Building, of the Delta Chi team will be Max Round style. Three sides of the Sigma Chi, as servants to Or-

cludes Bruce Bafus, Dave Tri- a feeling of close involvement gueiro, Marge Werner, and Rick with the characters. Williamson. The Upham-Carter I team members are Cynthia Jasman, Linda Kohl, Doug Loen- the play are university students. nig, and Brian Micke.

Senior Job Interviews

April 3-4 CENTRAL VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT (Spokane, Washington). Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondard positions.

HUNEME SCHOOL DISTRICT (Port Huneme, California). Will interview teacher have become the rage at Idaho candidates for elementary positions only.

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGEN. soms. The group composed of the composed of April 4

CY. Will explain career opportunities with five University students has been the agency. There will be a number of lec- playing every Thursday night for tures given during the day at severan los six weeks at Morts and draws cations. Call the Placement Office for in-

AUBURN, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS. Will has been a western music buff interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions and some of his friends started and Secondary positions.

Oregon). Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary positions only. LAKE OSWEGO, OREGON SCHOOLS. Will Lee Schlender on lead guitar.

and Secondary positions. SAN JUAN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT is the only one in the group (Carmichael, California). Will interview with any western background, according to Strong, who is teacher candidates for Elementary and Sec-

GENERAL SERVICE ADMINISTRATION. April 5 Will interview candidates with a degree in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and

Architecture. U. S. Citizen. AMERICAN RED CROSS. Will interview candidates with a degree in Liberal Arts, Recreation, Social Welfare and Physical Education. U. S. Citizen. PUYALLUP, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Ele-

mentary and Secondary positions.
CONSOLIDATED FREIGHTWAYS. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Accounting, Math, Mechanical and Agricultural Engineering, Marketing and Transportation. U. S. Citizen. FAIRBANKS, ALASKA SCHOOLS. Will April 7

interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions. POMONA, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS. Will April 10 interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA-CAN. SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.

Featured

On April 4, Delta Chi will bat- in Hell" on the Moscow campus. Kappa Sigma, as Valere, and United States, Canada and Mexmega and Pi Beta Phi, and Pi Forest E. Sears, assistant pro- Orgon. Walker, David Broadhead, Rich stage will be open to viewing gon; Mike Graves, Phi Tau, as an Nelson, and Larry Craig. The by the audience. The fourth side officer; and Ric Thomas, SAE, as Pi Beta Phi-ATO team members will be used as a background servant to Loyal. The Pi Kappa Alpha team in- the stage in an attempt to create stage manager.

Supporting Kliss will be Julie

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and recently presented "Don Juan off campus, as Loyal; Mike Kirk, student branches throughout the when the band yells and screams. Hoggy and the Blossoms, who

are Kitty Angell, Linda Werner, to depict the elegant style of the John Howard, and Doug Robert- Louis XIV period of the play.

Named as assistant to the director is Anne Shaltry, Camp-The audience will sit near to bell Hall. Mary Flack, Hays, is

In charge of costumes is Veronica Staffens, Pine. Helping her are Jill Thurston, Phoebe Mumm The remaining characters in and Cheryl Muller, all off campus; Sally Armstrong, Pi Phi, and Polly Ambrose, Kappa.

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Pick It, Leon

Hoggy, Blossoms Pack Students In

By Jean Monroe Agronaut Editor

Country and western music

Jim Strong (Hoggy to his fans) LYNCH SCHOOL DISTRICT (Portland, having jam sessions after closing hours at Morts. This led to the formation of a band with interview teacher candidates for Elementary and western band in Burley and the band's singer.

Larry Riggers, who plays rhythym guitar, has played in a rock and roll band and Gary Grove also plays guitar. Denny Eichhorn, the Blossoms' drum- O THE ROCK ISLAND LINE-Hoggy (Jim Strong), second from left, belts out a western balmer, has perhaps the most in- lad backed up by the Blossoms, from left, Larry Riggers, Gary Grove, Denny Eichhorn and teresting musical background. Lee Schlender. All live off campus. The group, which plays at Morts, packs in student au-When the band asked him toplay, diences every Thursday night. (photo by Seale) he said that he could play the Jew's harp but had never played the drums.

"He just keeps the beat," Strong said. The group's musical style isn't

heavy but the band is. "Discounting Schlender the band averages 245 pounds," Strong said, "With Schlender the average is about 220 pounds, Schlender usually plays on the

Engineer's Car Rally Scheduled In April

latter part of April. This event we used the name." is scheduled to coincide with a societies.

floor because the stage won't mented. "Besides, we'd be physi- been recorded by KPUL at Pullsupport all of us. It creaks and cal wrecks if we played more man and have also sung at a dance groans and Groves keeps telling often."

one place." Max Leetzow, manager for yell. I have a hard time tel- night but some cowboys came up Hoggy and the Blossoms, named ling what I'm doing because and said they would take a col-

the group. som," Strong explained. "One in my ear. It's all right as came along and unplugged our night while we were trying to long as they don't throw any- amplifiers. We got faded out of think of a name, he just blurt- thing." ed out Hoggy and the Blossoms. According to the checker at was the drum beating away. I wasn't too much in favor of the door, the audience is about The temporary setback didn't The Society of Automotive En- it but Riggers and Schlender 60 per cent WSU students. The upset Hoggy and the Blossoms gineers will hold a carrally in the said they wouldn't play unless group is also popular with the too much. They are planning on

picnic sponsored by members of weight are slight. Their only western music because that's societies. Also the car rally will pay is as much beer as they what they enjoy. be open to members of both can drink during the evening. There will be a SAE-ASME be cheaper for Bill Stokes, the ny. I ad lib when I get boozy preliminary paper contest April owner of Morts, to hire them but a lot of it is just mouthing

The "Wabash Cannonball" and "It always seems that there The Idaho Student Branch has the more popular songs. In fact, for you to make a mistake. They The Phi Delt team includes Rich- Kliss is the head of the An- Cleante; Bob Turrittin, off cam- won an Outstanding Student the audience goes for just about really hoot if you hit a bad ard St. Claire, Tom Neary, Jim tique Festival Theatre at Buhl, pus, as Damis, Gerald Henry, Branch award in competition will any of the up tempo numbers note, especially Schlender."

Completing the cast are Greg check. This award will be pre-

much weight is concentrated in it. They start yelling at us. They dance. like to clap, sing, whistle and "We were told to stop at mid-

girls from both WSU and Idaho. a spring tour of the small towns Chances of the band losing Hoggy and the Blossoms sing in the area.

Strong says he thinks it would for the lyrics. They're so fun-Upham-Carter II, and Phi Delt. Kliss, Buhl, will be featured dame Pernelle; Vicki Haight, Pi 17 and this contest will decide considering the amount they drink off to the people who are talk-

"Rock Island Line" are two of are vultures out there waiting

"I don't know why the kids will be playing at intermission on April 2, Delta on will be directed by Jim Hutcherson, off campus, as ico. The award consists of the attention and the same of the same a plaque and a hundred dollar There's never been a band like have already begun their profes- formal business meeting Wednes-

in Pullman.

me to move over because too "The audience really gets with Strong described the Pullman

it gets so loud up in that cor- lection if we would play later. "He used to call me Hogblos- ner. I have to put my finger We started to and the owner our first job. All you could hear

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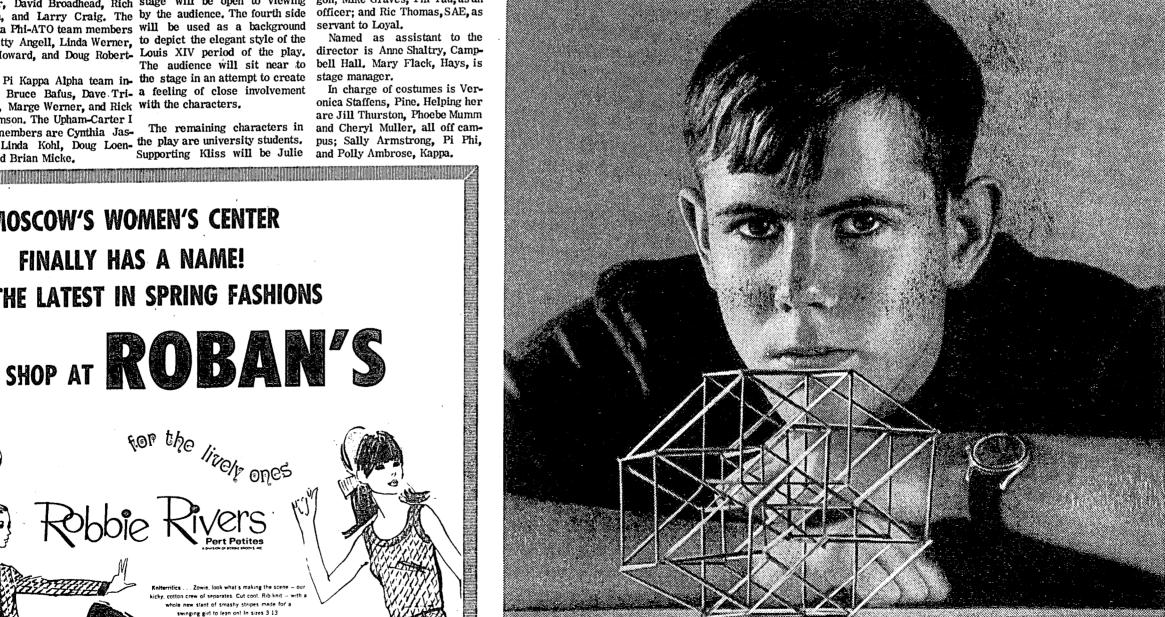
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"I like country music just Othello Tonight

The New York Opera Company will present Verdi's opera Othello in a Community Concert production tonight in Bohler Gymnas-

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which edged the Huskies with a time of 45.7 seconds.

The Huskies swept all three places in four events. They were the quarter mile, 880, triple jump and the high jump.

Idaho record holder Steve Brown was in New York and the even was won with a jump of 6 feet 2 inches, which is far below Brown's best of 6-11.

High hurdles - 1. Bill Roe (W). 2. Williams (W). 3. Kearney (1). Time: :14.4. 100-yard dash — 1. B., Bapfiste (W). 2. Temple (W). 3. Rapp (I). Time:

100-yard dash — 1. B., Bapfiste (W).
2. Temple (W). 3. Rapp (I). Time:
109.9. Mile run — 1. D. Roberts (W). 2.
Quirk (I). 3. Brackett (W). Time: 4:15.8,
440-yard relay — 1. Idaho (Rapp-Clark-Furher-Kearney). Time: 4:57.
440-yard run — 1. D. Duprer (W). 2.
Walsh (W). 3. Diltaway (W). Time: 4:49.
Low hurdles — 1. Dave Williams (W).
2. Straitharin (W). 3. MacDonald (I).
Time: 156.4.

ime: :56.4. 880-yard run — 1, Larry Prout (W). I. Fulton (W). 3. Atchison (W). Time:

1.57.6.
Two-mile run — 1. John Celms (W).
2. Quirk (1). 3. Brackett (W). Time: 9:20.
220-yard dash — 1. Bill Roe (W). 2.
Temple (W). 3. Kearney (1). Time: :22.9.
Mile relay — 1. Washington (Williams-Waish-Roe-DuPree). Time: 3:20.8.
Shot put — 1. John Allaman (W). 2.
Garrett (W). 3. Smith (1). Distance:
52 reel 8: Pole vault — 1. Jim Fisher (W). 2. Mill (W). 3. Bohman (I). Height: 14 feet

High jump — 1. Harrison Wood (W). Pickering (W), 3. Birch (W). Height: feet 7.

Discus — 1. Hanson (W). 2. Nipp (1).

Smith (1). Distance: 160 feel 10.

Broad lump — 1, Westlake (W). 2.

illiams (W). 3. Kearney (1). Distance:

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Javelin — 1. Bruce Brotnov (1), 2.

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(neel record: old, 146-612 by Harold
Lornentzen WSU. 1965). 2. Heard (Portilend State College): 3. Kalrynull (WSU);
4. Nipp (Idaho): 5. F. Milter (WSU),
Young (FSC) fie.
440-yard relay — 1. WSU (Wilson Kerns,
Jim Johnson, Allen Karlberg, Dick Lepham) 421 (meet record: old, 43-6, WSU,
1965). 2. Portland State; 3. Montana; 4.
Whitman; 5. Eastern Washington.

4-mile relay — 1. WSU (Don Wright,
Georne Ferguson, Gary Benson, Gerry
Lindaren) 17:20-4 (Meet record: old,
18:43-5. WSU 1965); 2. Whitman; 3. Idaho: 4. EWSC; 5. Portland State,
Broad iump — 1. Barrie Johnson
(WSU) 23-2 (Meet record: old, 22-1024);
Joe Wiggs, WSU, 1965); 2. Bloomquist
(EWSC): 3. Keith (WSU): 4. Streuker,

Pool Tourney Is Approaching

The deadline for the Pool Tournament is rapidly approaching Pete Rogalski, game room manager an-

Only seven entrants have registered for the double elimination competition that is set to start April 10. Rogalski said he would like to see about 20 more people sign up before it starts.

He also announced the be ginning of Red Pin Bowling tomorrow. A free game will be given to anyone scoring a strike with the red pin in the head position. Rogalski also mentioned the possibility of "Moonlight" howling if enough in-

terest is shown.

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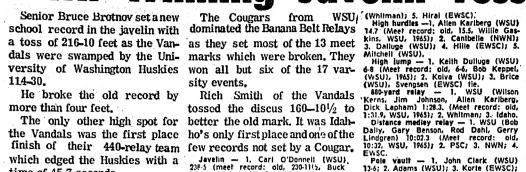
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13-6; 2. Adams (WSU); 3. Korte (EWSC);
4. Bohman (Idaho); 5. Behhe (PSC).
Sprint medley relay — 1. WSU (Jim Hoppe, Wilson Kerns, Jim Johnson, Brad Morfill) 3:32.7 (Meet record: old, 3:35.8, WSU, 1965); 2. Monlana; 3. PSC; 4.
EWSC; 5. Idaho.
Shot put — 1, Young (PSC) 52-5/4; 2.
Condill (WSU); 3. Livermore (PSC); 4.
Nipp (Idaho); 5. Stove (EWSC).
Weightman's relay — 1. Portland Staticollege 47.9; 2. Whilman; 3. EWSC.
Two-mile relay — 1. Whilman (McClinton, Schroeder, Hail, Smilt) 8:13.1;
2. EWSC.
Two-mile run — 1, Fred Freez (Montana) 9:15.8 (Meet record: old, 9:18.4, Chris Westman, WSU, 1965); 2. Batway (WSU); 3. Hubbard (WSU); 4. Sprinkle (PSC); 5. McEndo (NWN).
Triple lump — 1, Barrle Johnson (WSU) 47-61; (Meet record: old, 46-5, Kent Swanson, WSU, 1965); 2. Kellh (WSU); 3. Bloomquist (EWSC); 4. Zeeben (WSU); 4. Signomulst (EWSC); 4. Zeeben (WSU); Long (WSU) 16.
Mile relay — 1, Montana 3:21.1, (Meet record: old, 3:26.9, WSU, 1965); 2. WSU; 3. Whilman; 4. PSC; 5. WSU.

ennis leam

The tennis team will open com- SnH-1 over GH-6-15-14, (Nielpetition against Washington State son 6 pts-SnH-1)-(Gardner-6 pts University Thursday at Pullman. They will see action again next BTP-5 over DC-3-17-15 (Johnsweek as they travel to Cheney 10 pts-BTP-5)-(Smith-13 ptsto meet Eastern Washington State

Tennis coach Ron Stephenson DC-1 announced the present standings on the team. Fourteen are currently turning out, but only five DTD-5 over PDT-2-18-15 (Reid will be entered in the first meet. A system of challenges will be of the squad as the season prog-

The four returning lettermen are Keith Ries, Doug Denny, Frank Newman, and Lee Takahashi. The rest of the top ten is rounded out by Bob Harrington, Wayne Rudd, John Fauffman, Jeff Will-

Stephenson also mentioned the possible use of the top six of seven later in the year. They will as well as singles.





B-BASKETBALL 3-17-67

DC-2 over UH-4 - 27-17, (Crawford-11 pts-DC-2)-(Linterman-11 pts-UH-4)

GH-6)

B-BASKETBALL 3-18-67 over DTD-6 - 24-22

son-10 pts-DTD-6)

held to determine the make up TMA-3 over PGD-1 - 27/18 (Weibbe-13 pts-TMA-3) Wil- PKT-4 over KS-5-20-6 (Panikeliams-7 pts-PGD-1)) DTD-2 over GrH-1-30-14 (Smith-

> GrH-1) PGD-4 over WSH-3-27-18 (Cline

WSH-3) iams, Bill Leege, and Bob Wam- SAE-6 over SN-6 - 12-9 (Bath-SN-6) BTP-1 over TMA-7 — 41-9 (Ah-

lin- 17 pts-BTP-1)-(McKee-4 SAE-7 over LH-2-31-13(Gale-9 pts-TMA-7)

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Claire-10 pts-PDT-3)-(McKee-6 pts-ATO-4) LH-7 over UH-3- 16-12 (Chilton-6 pts-LH-7)-(Gibbons-5 pts

UH-3) (Schwager-9 pts-DC-1)-(Torge- SC-1 over SN-4 — 25-14(Borgeson-10 pts-SC-1)-(Hands-8 pts

SN-4) 8 pts-DTD-5)-(Rice-4 pts-PDT_LCA-4 over TKE-1 — 19-18 (Bloom-14 pts-LCA-4)-(Layes-)) pts-TKE-1)

6 pts-PKT-4)-(Beesley-3 pts-KS-5) 10 pts-DTD-2)-(Solin-7 pts-DSP-2 over SAE-4-31-12 (Hopt-11 pts-DSP-2)-(White-4 pts-

SAE-4) 16 pts-PGD-4)-(Jeppson-7 pts- TMA-3 over PGD-5-25-11(Smith 7 pts-TMA-3)-(Hedrick-5 pts-PGD-5)

pts-SAE-6)-(Stivison-5 pts-SnH-2 over DSP-3-23-16 (Meredith-13 pts-SnH-2)-(Kaufman-9 pts-DSP-3))

pts SAE-7)-(Reynolds-13 pts LH-2) SAE-3 over DC-4-22-6 (Thomas- TKE-3 over FH-3-11-5 (Eld-3 pts- TKE-3)-(Hamilton-3

> GH-1 over BTP-3 - 29-25 Haddock-12 pts-GH-1)-(Coulter-10 pts-BTP-3)

rma-5 over SC-4-21-18 (Ward-9 pts-TMA-5)-(Bardett-9 pts

3-22-67 TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP Game no. 31

ATO (Kozak, Eimers) over KS (Karroum, Williamson) 21-14, 21-17, 21-13, SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Game no. 127 Karroum, KS over Singh, TMA 21-12, 21-14.

3-16-67 TABLE TENNIS-SINGLES

121 Karroum (KS) over Kozak (ATO) 21-17,21-18.

122 Toney (SN) over Lopez (BH) 21-11, 21-17. 123 Singh (TMA) over Douglas (LCA) 21-16, 21-17.

124 Hampton (SN) over Nash

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Seattle Chieftains Top **Banana Belt Tournament**

tains defeated the favored WSU tains scored two runs in the Cougars and captured the Banana fifth inning to break a scoreless in Dipper Tonight

to end up in the final round the Zags that morning. for the fifth year in a row. It * * * * * * * * * was the first time the Cougars have not won the tourney.

lege of Idaho on Thursday.

the first upset of the Vandals. Saturday the playoffs between

Vandals and earn the right to face

Vandal Sports

6-Tennis

11—Baseball

8-Track 10-Spring Football Starts

EWSC -Here at 3:00 p.m. Golf WSU-Clarkston

Tennis EWSC —Cheney at 3:00 Gets Boost

WSU Golfers Win Tourney

The WSU Cougars were able to hold onto their first round lead and win the Banana Belt Golf Tournament which was held lb. class went undefeated during the first weekend of Spring va-

The Cougars ended up with a total score of 777 compared to Montana's second place effort of Gary Koprivica recorded a

three-under-par 68 in the second round to go with his 79 opening round to capture medalist honors. John Groshell also of WSU placed second in the individual stand-The Vandals finished in third

place with 806. Sophomores Skip Pierce, and Dick White both of Gonzaga was fourth with 810. Whitman College fifth with 822,

Idaho scores— Skip Pierce, 75-81-156; Dan Green, 80-78-158; Dick White, 81-78-159; Lex Talmant, 86-77-163; Bill Cook, 84-87-171, Alan Hull 85-87-172.

and EWSC was sixth with 827.

Defending champion Seattle University didn't enter the tournament.

Yachting **Summer Positions**

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The Seattle University Chief- WSU in the final game. The Chief- Pom Pon Tryouts

Belt Tournament which was held tie and win the game.

The Vandals came back in the held tonight at 6:30 in the The Chieftains earned a final afternoon contest and defeated the Dipper of the SUB accordberth by upsetting the Vandals Gonzaga Bulldogs to nail down ing to Margie Brunn, yell berth by upsetting the Vandals Gonzaga Bulldogs to hall defeated 3-0 while WSU defeated Gonzaga third place. WSU had defeated queen. All girls are asked to be on time.

have not won the tourney. The Vandals started the tourney with an 8-1 win over the Col-Friday morning they beat Gonzaga and then fell to Montana in

Senior Al Simmons pitched two- The next batter forced Garman division champions saw hit ball as the Vandals beat at second, but Gary Johnsecond place Seattle down the Whitworth College 3-1 March 31. son boomed a triple and scored

The second game which also Reser for their first run, John. played at Harris Field in Lewis- son then came home on an in ton ended in a 5-5 tie. The game field out. was halted because of darkness. The third run came in the sixth Simmons struck out 11 as he

won his third game of the season. He walked two batters in score. Cherbas had walked. the second inning and gave up their only run in the second imtwo singles in the third before ing on two walks and an Idaho he shut the door on the visitors. He retired 15 of the final 16 WSU—There at 3:00 p.m. batters to face him.

The Vandals scored twice in scored five runs when darkness EWSC—Whitworth at Cheney
the first inning. Sophomore Steve
Cut the contest short. Whitworth
broke a 1-1 tie with four runs ting streak to 10 straight games. in the fifth inning but the Van-

Wrestling Team

The Vandal wrestling program got a big boost yesterday as got a big boost yesterday as Jim Lemmon, Mountain Home **Tennis Tourney** High School, signed a contract to attend the University of Idaho. Wrestling Coach Ron Stephenson made the announcement. Lemmon, who is the current

28-0 record. His overal record for his high ed on Wednesday and

school competition stands at 67 Thursday wins, 6 losses, and 2 ties. great pleasure as he disclosed

to the campus.

dals started a rally of their own and tied the score again. The series left the Vandal with an 8-2-1 record. WRA Schedules

inning when Doyle Demondtripled

The second game turned into

a slugfest as both teams had

Entries for the WRA tennis tournament are due Wed., April 5.

The entries for the doub-Idaho State champion in the 183-les and singles straight elimination tournament are to be turned in to Fern Eberhis senior year. He compiled a hardt, or Miss Wolk. Matches will be schedul-

Thursday on Ridenbaugh courts at 4:15 p.m.

Coach Stephenson expressed urged to attend.

The WRA tennis club will the signing, which took place meet Wed., and Thurs., at during Lemmon's two-day visit 4:15 p.m. Matches will be to the campus.

4:15 p.m. Matches will be held with WSU, Montana, EWSC, and CWSC.

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