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ldaho, ISU Issue Bloody Challenges Thousand Pint Blood Goal



SPRING PEACE MEETING—Approximately 250 personss attending the Saturday anti-Vietnam meeting held at the Arboretum, heard Rutledge Dennis and Donald Wells, both WSU speak against the war in Southeast Asia. Those attending also participated in folk singing and poetry

Speakers Denounce War, Callousness Of People nment sk but

ulty heard speakers denounce is to make war. the war in Vietnam and the peo- "The Army is now a peace ments about hopes for peace, day." ple of the United States for their keeping force. Therefore mem-

claimed by the rally's sponsors. go off."

and a more logical speech by alive." Donald Weels, chairman of phil- The other speaker Rutledge ng the orarily osophy at WSU.

moral, inhumane, and indefensi- "We must become rebels, and world," Wells charged.

passion," he said.

of human life, that it was more he said.

valuable than any principle. "While there may be a lot of things for which we may give our lives, there is no principle must say, "enough is enough,"

which justifies the taking of lives," he said.

saying the war was deplorable who only want to remain in peace not only for the dehumanization to decide for themselves the kind it caused, but for the callous- of government under which they ness of our thoughts.

Wells said the administration and Americans try to whitewash the war with euphmistic terms.

He said the war department is now called the Defense De-

On Calendar

SUB Board - 12:30 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi — 7 p.m. Vandal Rally Interviews —7 p.m. People to People - 6:45 p.m. Winter Sports Banquet -6:30 p,m.

Blood Drive - All Day IK's - 8:30 p.m. Social Committee member in- itone voice. terviews — 7 p.m.

Homecoming Dance tee - 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Student-Faculty Interviews 6:30 p.m.

stereo Lounge — 7 p.m. Ed-Culture Committee Member ver with a night in Vietnam. Interviews — 7 p.m. Mu Epsilon Delta Dinner — 6 Hatfield, Republican senator p.m.

AWS — 7 p.m. Organizations Work Room, Recreation Committee Member In-

terviews - 7 p.m. THURSDAY

Alpha Phi Omega — 6:30 p.m. tinent question. Mortar Board — 5 p.m. PanHell — 6:45 p.m. Student-Faculty Interviews 6:30 p.m. ublicity Area Committee Member Interviews - 7 p.m. louse Mothers — 1 p.m. Miss U of I Practice — 7 p.m. Alpha Zeta — 7 p.m.

Nearly 200 students and fac- partment even though its job not be destroyed by military opened from 9 a.m. to noon

sociology from WashingtonState, ping napalm upon anyone left hard."

sophy at WSU.

Dennis, a young bearded Negro, where are engaged in an imspoke rapidly and with emotion.

a yes and a no. Yes, we will "By being here we are show- take a stand here and now. No, for Student-Faculty committees the blood fractons are just as ing both our passion and com- we will no longer permit our- is: selves to be dehumanized by Wells emphasized the sanctity the actions of our government,"

can no longer be silent, that the

"We must deny the assertion of national concensus when it Wells quoted Secretary Gen- involves the wicked male slaugheral of the United Nations as ter of people around the globe would like to live," he said.

not important.

be used at home than it can be used in Vietnam," he said.

wish that more people think so,"

Phil Schmidt, Chrisman, George Peck, and Steve Snyder, both off campus, read poems.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Mark from Oregon sent telegrams declining invitations to speak.

Hatfield said in his telegram: "Peace in Vietnam, I believe, is the sincere wish of every United States citizen. How to

seek a diplomatic solution should ful Solution of World Problems, nam,'

making force," he said.

Highlights of the programwere "Pacification is the term for Dr. Spock declined saying,

ble war halfway around the in becoming rebels we have said

Dennis said that the people

Steve Bellstrom, instructor in foreign languages, read two poems of his own creation. The poems compared a night in Den-

"President Johnson defined our national policy and intentions in April of 1965 when he said, 'The only path for reasonable men is the path of peace-

Dennis said that Americans excuse themselves by saying that the Vietnamese are not impor- 25. If you are unable to follow petition will highlight this year's tant, therefore their death is

"If the conference table can Board.

"If 'thinking men can live to-

achieve this has become the per-

. .Vietnam Speaker

escalation or misleading state- and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each

"We must insist that the ad- Blood can be donated to any callousness toward the suffer- bers of the U.N. are the war- ministration seek all possible specific individual that a donar alternatives to its present in might request, according to Blood Estimates for the crowd ranged, "A boy is an atomic bomb. . . flexible policy of seeking a mil- Drive Chairman Ron Douglas, from 150 to the 300 people a girl is a bomb which didn't itary solution to a political pro- Lambda Chi. Other blood donated blem," the telegram said.

a passionate speech by Rutledge bombing a village, then machine "Your participation in the peace Dennis, a graduate student in gunning the town, and then drop- movement is vital, though. Work

For Committees

Wed .- April 19, 6:30 p.m. Men's Discipline Board

4-H Club Congress Museum Committee Public Events and U.N. Committees

Recreation Committee Rhodes, Fulbright and For-

Americans condemn the vio- must have filled out an interview divided into four categories: lence of the Negros in Harlem form prior to the interviews, Greek men, Greek women, Inand other places and then send These forms can be obtained at dependent men, and Independent them over seas to commit vio- the Information Desk in the SUB,

Operations Council ents could not be treated. Thus,
Athletic Board of Control if we did not have outdated blood men will be on hand to assist Women's Discipline Board collected or in-date blood for this

Thurs .- April 20, 6:30 p.m.

The remainder of the interviews will be held April 24 and this schedule feel free to inter- drive. Winners will be awarded view at any time. All applicants plaques. The competition is according to Craig Storti, E-

women, Idaho living groups pitted against each other include: Gault Visitor To North Vietnam

Individual living group com-

ending Thursday.

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president, Fiji.

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by the Armed Forces for de-

"No blood is wasted," said

Because all blood collected

for 21 days according to federal

purpose," said Sestero.

gether' is wishful thinking, let's To Speak Here Tonight wish that more people think so." Russell Johnson, an officer The Quaker leader recently

Douglas.

Later in the program Dennis of the American Friends Serv- completed a four-month tour of Organizations Work Room and sang a song in a beautiful bar- ice Committee, will discuss his Southeast Asia as an interna-



Russell Johnson

views on Vietnam tonight at 7:30 especially Thailand, where he in the SUB. He is sponsored feels the United States is re-Hatfield said that efforts to by the Committee for the Peace- peating "the tragedy of Viet-

tional affairs representative of the AFSC. During this time he spent two weeks in North Viet-

In North Vietnam Johnson visited some cities and hamlets which had been bombed by American forces, and met in Hanoi with representatives of the National Liberation Front.

He spent much of his time in South Vietnam talking with Vietnamese villagers and feels he gained valuable information by being able to speak with the Vietnamese as an unofficial vis-

Johnson's talk this evening will include his opinion of the war in Vietnam and how it is viewed by the Asians, including the Vietnamese, as concluded from

He is also concerned with the direction of U.S. policy in Asia,

"We use to give blood in fifths Hall against Upham Hall; Hays not pints in those days," said Hall against Forney Hall; Chris-Gale Mix, General Manager of man Hall against Willis Sweet ASUI and Student Union Opera- Hall; LDS House against Farm House; Campbell Hall against ASUI President Dave Leroy, Houston Hall and Graham Hall SAE, urges U of I students to against Snow Hall. contribute blood during the 1967

Sought By Living Groups

Others are Carter Hall against Blood Drive starting today and Pine Hall; French House against Ethel Steel; Borah Hall against 'It is essential that the U of I Lindley Hall and Shoup Hall afulfills its set goal of 1,000 gainst McConnell Hall.

pints again this year in order Fraternity races are: Lambda to keep our title," said Leroy. Chi against Phi Delta Theta; Last year the U of I gave Delta Delta Delta against Kappa with these designated times so 1,000 pints which is the maximum Alpha Theta; Tau Kappa Epsi- that we can keep our waiting load that the Idaho Red Cross lon against Delta Sigma Phi; lines to a minimum," said Can-Beta Theta Phi against Phi Gam-non. "We are in hopes that this ma Delta; Pi Beta Phi against will be the case againthis year," Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Tau said Howard Foley, junior class Delta against Alpha Tau Omega; who have had the flu or mono-

Each year the junior class in Alpha Phi. cooperation with the American National Red Cross sponsor the against Sigma Chi; Theta Chi minimum of 110 pounds and may against Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta not have a history of hepatitis University of Idaho Blood Drive. Chi against Phi Kappa Tau; Gam- engaged in a hazardous occupa-The donation booths will be ma Phi Beta against Delta Gam- tion, if they must return to work ma; Sigma Alpha Epsilen against within 12 hours of donations, Delta against Campus Club.

Last year the Phi Tau's won heavy equipment such as power the Greek men division with the Tri, Delts winning the Greek women. LDS House the Independent men, and Ethel Steel the Independent women.

The competition is judged on E.F. Sestero, Idaho Red Cross the percentage of donors of each a percentage basis. This involves living group in relation to the number of pints given by this can only be used as whole blood group according to Steve Oliver, Fiji, competition chairman.

regulation, all outdated blood is "A large thermometer will be used in preparation of blood placed in the SUB along with components or plasma fractions. bottles for each living grgup, "In modern medical treatment, indicating the total amount of blood donated each day," said important as whole blood, becompetition co-chairman Steve Chi. cause without them specific pati-

donors.

would be compelled to use freshly "We hope that with the assistance of these groups the waiting lines will be cut in half," All students under the age of said Douglas Stanton, Lambda 21 must have permission slips Chi, set up chairman.

signed by parents in order to Each living group has schedonate. These slips are avail- duled times when they are to able at the SUB Information Desk give blood. Thursday will be held or by contacting Tim Alden, open for all students who are eign Scholarships Comm. Lambda Chi, according to unable to come at their assigned time.

These assigned times are: Tuesday

9 a.m. Gault Hall Hays Hall Lambda Chi Alpha Delta Delta Delta Tau Kappa Epsilon

Chrisman Hall Forney Hall Beta Theta Pi Pi Beta Phi Pi Kappa Alpha 11 a.m. LDS House

10 a.m.

Campbell Hall Delta Tau Delta Alpha Chi Omega Graham Hall Carter Hall

Kappa Sigma Kappa Kappa Gamma Town Men's Association French House Sigma Chi

3 p.m. Borah Hall Theta Chi Alpha Gamma Delta Wednesday

Ethel Steel House

Kappa Alpha Theta

Alpha Phi 10 a.m. Campus Club Alpha Tau Omega Phi Gamma Delta

Gamma Phi Beta

9 a.m.

Snow Hall

Delta Chi

Idaho State University has challenged the University of Idaho for the title "The Bloodiest Campus" in the State of Idaho. The U of I has been considered the "Bloodiest Campus" in the United States since 1952 during the Korean War. Lindley Hall Shoup Hall Delta Sigma Phi Phi Kappa Tau 1 p.m. McConnell Hall Farm House Phi Delta Theta

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

2 p.m.

Sigma Nu

Delta Gamma "I urge students to comply

Ineligible students are those and Alpha Chi Omega against nucleosis in the past 30 days or athletes participating in spring Others are Kappa Sigma competition. Donars must weigh a Sigma Nu; and Alpha Gamma are advised by the Red Cross not to donate. Harzardous cupations include operating machines and buses.

> "We urge donors not to fast before giving blood, but to avoid fatty foods for four hours prior to the donations, requested Dr.

The Blood Drive Committee Chairman include: General Chairman Ron Douglas, Lambda Chi; Set Up and Clean Up Chairman Doug Stanton, Lambda Chi; Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi, with



Competition Chairman Steve WHAT IS THIS THING YOU'RE DOING?-Don't waste that Cannon, Fiji, Publicity Chairman good, red, vitamin enriched blood during a fit of depression. Give to the Red Cross Blood Drive now in progress on the Co-Chairman Tim Alden, Lambda University campus. Blood donations are being collected at the SUB ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (photo by Seale)

Nearly 3500 students were in

man Singer, Petula Clark. pect to make about \$8000," said

The mostly student audience responded well to Pet's former hits of "My Love," "Downtown," and "F Couldn't Live Without Your Love." Accompanied by a 14-piece band, Miss Clark's orchestra

provided the background for

songs ranging from the rockbeat of "Round Every Corner" to the sentimental mood of "How Are Things in Glockamorra?" Miss Clark sang in two different costumes during the show. She first appeared wearing a floor-length shocking pink dress trimmed with sequins. During the second half she wore an orange

chiffon gown with sequinned top and virtually no back. Commenting on her second dress, she said, "No, I don't

have it on back to front." Among numbers sung by the big name entertainment were "I Know a Place," a "My Fair Lady" medley, "Put on a Happy Face," and "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

Pet also sang a German song called "My Name's Petula." Petula did a number by Allen Sherman called "Only For Americans" spoofing what Americans always associate with Eng-

land. Another song was "Typi-

cally English" by Anthony New-

On this tour, Miss Clark was

Petula Sally Owlen Clark was of the United States colleges attendance Friday night at Mem- born in Epsom, Surry in 1933. and universities. orial Gym to listen in person Petula was educated at Moor The tour started April 1 at

to the nation's Number One Wo- Land Schooling, Chessington; and the University of Arizona, Her St. Bernard's and Romanoff's record sales, including such hits "Two outlets for tickets have schools. Petula entered show as Grammy award winning not reported as yet, but we ex- business at the age of seven. "Downtown" and "I Know a Idaho was only one in 20 stops Place," have gone past the five



accompanied by Frank Owens, "COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT YOUR LOVE"-Petula Clark, top musical director; Claudde Wolff, female recording star, sang to a near capacity audience at her husband and personal man, the University Memorial Gymnasium Friday night. Miss Clark, ager; and Phil Green, road man- backed up by a 14-piece band, included some of her hits in a two-hour show. (photo by Seale)













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

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Reluctance Turns To Pleasant Surprise

Life is full of surprises. With a certain amount of reluctance Jason packed her grubby duds this weekend and headed for the student-faculty retreat at Camp Luther-

It wasn't the possibility of grubbiness that bothered her, it was the almost complete certainty of a deadly dull weekend. Practically every other retreat of any kind this writer has been on has been a complete flop. The students sit on one side. The resource people sit on the other and there is never a meeting of the minds.

However, as stated before, this retreat was a surprise—a pleasant surprise. The faculty members voiced their opinions freely, the students had some ideas of their own and as the old saying goes, a good time was had by all.

Discussion Sessions

Jason can speak only for the discussion sessions she attended, but all of those were interesting. One group always became concerned with the definition and philosophy of student government. This led to a lively discussion between Don Fry and Robert Clark. Fry, as usual, was pushing for full student control of everything including the price of coffee in the SUB and the actual management of the SUB.

Clark was questioning the economics of some of these proposals.

The pros and cons of a grad school at the University came up in the State and University relations discussion. Here the faculty members had very marked opinions on both sides and weren't afraid to voice them in front of the students.

It was refreshing to see the faculty express itself without maintaing the old class-

Something Missing

However, in the midst of all this valuable discussion something seemed to be missing. And it was. Many of the people who should have been there weren't. They had had ample notice concerning when and where the retreat would be.

The new ASUI president graced us with his presence for about six hours. Past E-Board members Stan Smith, Mark Smith and Stewart_Sprenger were not there to impart their wisdom and the experience gained after a year on the ASUI governing body.

But then new E-Board members Bill Gigray and Craig Storti weren't there to listen. New ASUI vice president Jim England never quite found the road to Lutherhaven either.

Spring could be the reason so many didn't make it. There are tests and functions galore. However, it would seem that with plenty of preparation the people involved could study ahead for the tests and possibly sacrifice that living group dance just once. **Objection Stated**

Ideal Time

To Film Halt Aside from these obstacles, it seems that spring is actually the ideal time to have a retreat. The old officers are still around to pass what they have learned the hard way on to their successors. True, they may be tired of school and the ASUI and everthing about student government, but they could take out just two more days to make the road a little easier for those who follow.

By the same token, it would seem that the new officers would have enough interest to attend such a workshop and find out what it's all about. Most of the new group did show this interest.

Of course, the case for the fall retreat is that everyone is fresh and enthusiastic fails to show an "excellent" and not yet burdened down with all the extracurricular activities that demand their

Beyond Duty

Thanks should go to the faculty members who took time from their weekends and donated it to the interest of the students and student government. No doubt some of them even missed the human be-in or spring happening at the Arboretum Saturday. This loss was a service above and beyond the call of duty.

Russian Cultural Hour

Speaking of be-ins and government, etc., leads somehow to Russia. Speaking of Russia, thank you, Andy, for the birthday present to Jason of one Russian cigaret. The looks on the faces of her staff as they regarded the two and three-fourths inch filter made the whole thing worthwhile.

The day was completed when Herr Rogalski stopped in to give EO and Jason their semi-weekly Russian lesson. If they could spell thank you in Russian, they would say it to both Andy and Rogalski for a



Editorial

Feminine Image Too Limiting For Today's Practical Girl

As the Idaho marriage mill churns on this spring delighting those who believe in the concept that all pretty young things should be wed their first two years of college, some can not help note the poor social outcasts who are facing their last two months of school still unattached.

The familiar mocking of older friends and professors who once claimed that "wouldn't last" has passed with their freshman year, and now only side-Dwayne Abbott, Joe Dewey, Bill Kyle, Gregg long glances which seem to accuse them Hill, Wayne de la Motte, Glnny Eiden, Ann of sexlessness remain.

The situation is not only characteristic of Idaho, but also in most cases where women are beginning to exert their cap-Bob Scale abilities. And the effects may reach

Gary Sherlock even further than a girl's college career. This idea was recently expressed by a feminine New York civil court judge, Hilda Schwartz, in this month's issue of Red Book Magazine. She summarized saying, "Young girls consider it somehow unfeminine to demonstrate brain

> If this is true, and somehow a tinge of reality is apparent in the statement, the situation is unfortunate for the American girl who wished to do something other than be a housewife and baby machine. Or perhaps for one who wishes to do something in addition to being a housewife and a baby machine.

For if a woman does not want to be typed as the pushy professionalwhose

Dear Jason:

I would like to know why there

If so — I object—firstly be-

film which is here on campus.

endar and the Argonaut.

Hall Benefits Told

By Campbell Girls

Constant grumbling can be

Thanks to the engineer who

OPPORTUNITIES

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Free to

Idaho

Dear Jason:

bell Hall for a week.

Sincerely.

Languages.

Virginia S. Wall

Instructor, Foreign

a popular female vocalist?

Dear

sex appeal has been overcome by a competitive bark she must play the role imposed upon her by society. Unfortunately, sometimes this image which women have of what they are supposed to be, is uncomfortable and too limit-

Most men will agree they prefer will condescend to be treated as such. They may not want to be treated as such, but may feel it is unescapable. Similarly they may fore the mirror to perfect their

not wish to stay at home after their children have grown, with nothing to do but attend bridge parties, but if they played the role while in college and did not complete their education perhaps they are not trained to find an outlet for their interests in the economic

or of what some term a double stand-

ing for them.

and thus the role-playing femme not enjoy spending 45 minutes behair-do, but this, too, may be re-

ard applied to women, we should take a more practical viewpoint toward our-selves and our future. The image of the modern woman is perhaps too stereotyped and should be recognized as such. Women only harm themselves by following a role when they do not fit the part.

women who are quiet and dumb,

quired. And perhaps later in life they may

If women are victims of our society,

ason designed the rooms as thoughhis "life depended on saving every V.C. Must Show

through the following conveniences: 10 drawers per person

was no showing of the so-adver-8 bookshelves per person tised "outstanding" British film "A Taste of Honey" in the SUB Borah theatre last Friday even-A sink for every two persons peace. ing. Was it cancelled so as not Shower and "john" for four to provide competition for an persons audience for the performance of

two person.

cause I think the two audiences Well-carpeted hallway (handy North might not have been the same, for frequent gab sessions after peace? and also because the University quiet hours) is cheating the community if it

as stereos or rocking chairs. ters to Ho. EDITORS NOTE - All ad- An each dorm in the Complex vertisements indicated that the has five telephones!

'particular movie' would run As far as food is concerned, Saturday and Sunday only, we feel that we have well-balcampus calendar, movie cal- tea, or milk with each meal. In addition to our regular dress By Senior Co-ed dinners, we can also arrange special menus such as Hawai- Dear Jason: ian Luau, Italian dinners, faculty dinners, and dinner-dances, article as a very thought-pro- world. All this is efficiently prepared voking composition; however, I

In regard to the recent edi- other dorms. As for our apathy, one of the torial concerning the impersonal and unimaginative complex style unique qualities of independent shorter, there are extremely few

But it is not specifically the independent men and women who that dorm life is very enjoyable move off campus during their and that we do live in a personal junior and senior years; it is and private environment.

Most sincerely. Glenda Weygandt Sharon Wylie Dolores Philleo Mary Jane Horton Bonnie Sword Karen Nelson Connie Hernandez Judy Turnbull

Harry S. Truman vetoed 251 bills during his presidency, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

possible cubic inch," we can now enjoy the fruits of his labor **Desire For Peace**

31/2' x 2' desk space per person great that people can get togeth-4' closet space per person er to show their firm belief in to.

However, there is one question Dressing stool and vanity table hasn't there been a peace demon-47" x 33" mirror for every stration in North Victnam? Could

After all, before peace can Main lounge and TV lounge be achieved in Vietnam there humanize our "dehumanized" peace, a desire which has only rooms by decorating built-in bull- been expressed by the United etin boards. We also have ample States and South Vietnam through space to bring in furniture such suspension of bombings and let-

Womb Theory Hit

by the kitchen crew while at fear that Don has become conthe same time cooking for nine fused about many of the Idaho

housing, we would like to issue life is that we prefer voluntary which reveal the mid or upper an invitation for visitors to Camp participation. You can't call us thigh. If the case is of such apathetic when we have repre- a revelation, I suggest that the True, many students prefer sentatives in nearly all organi"gentlemen" in pursuit are, or off-campus living for many rea- zations on campus including ser- have been, in a womb themselves. ons—expenses, age, hours, etc. vice and scholastic honoraries. It might be wise for them to We would like to prove to you re-evaluate their goals in life. A Senior Coed,

Alpha Phi.

POLICE COURT Jon C. Corlett, 26, off campus,

Kenneth N. Winkler, 21, Gualt, speeding \$25 with \$5 suspended. Michael Robertson, 18, Snow, red light violation, forfeit, \$15.

I was at the peace rally and would like to state that it is

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Kermit Staggers

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Linda Mitchell

Student News of Record

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The application of this argu-used against anyone who, in spi ment is quite broad and one per-son has adopted it as a funda- (Continued on Page 4 Col. 5



HAPPY HOUR

EVERY TUESDAY 6:30 to 7:30

FREE PRETZELS

GOLDEN NECTAR-15c a glass MUSIC from 7-1 p.m.

Florabell And

Her Faunings

By Julie Martineau

Instead of a discussion this week, Florabell just handed me an essay she had written. I decided to turn it in just as she had written it. HUNGER

The expansion of one's waistline is so much more important today than either the expansion of the com munists or the expansion of hunger in the world. If our food-filled, satisfied society, one forgets what stomach ache is—unless it's from over indulgence of from eating rich foods. One forgets how good a boiled potato can taste; how satisfying fried bread can be to an empty stomach.



During World War II society existed called "Un cle Sam's Clean-Your Plate Club." Parents enforced the cooperation of their children. Today one finds very few people who eat everything put before them Cafeteria garbage pails are filled with discarded "scraps" that many people would eat as a regal feast! What has happened? Several things. Young peo. ple have never been really hungry. They've never

gone through a depression or a war on American soil. There has always been a full cupboard from which to choose. The selection makes it possible for one to say "I'm not in the mood for

There are usually cans and frozen packages of three or four other vegetables. And there is money in the pocket to enable the person to run to the grocery store several times a week. And granted, dormitory food isn't home-cooking and not everyone can be pleased with the selection each night, but still it's better than star-

The pocket money available has made a change in children, too. When I first started going to movies, my parents gave me ten cents-nine for the show and a penny for whatever I wanted. I used to go early so I could take my time deciding among the all-day suckers, the bubble gum, and the other assorted candies. Now the amount of money given as allowances to grade school children is equal to that which some college students carry. A child has no appreciation for a simple piece of candy because he could buy boxes if he wanted

And then there is the question of the expanding waistline. Fashions are built and designed for bean poles-eg. Twiggy and the mods; so diet is the word: high protein, grapefruit, "calories don't count", and starvation diets fill books, magazines, and conservation. The full figure used to be glorified. Look at the painting of the Renaissance, the painting of the 19th Century France, and the undressed figures of Reuben's. A woman then was built for work and motherhood. Now, that is all outdated, and the mature figure is And furthermore, we quickly has to be a reciprocal desire for frowned upon as "fat" or "dumpy".

Fat is becoming a killer, too, replacing starvaiton and malnutrition. High blood pressure, diabetes, and heart failure are all blamed on the excess pounds one forces oneself to carry around.

Yes, it's a changed world for most Americans. But there are still people starving here, as well as all over the world. I'm not crusading for the Peace Corps; I'm not asking you to contribute to CARE; and I'm not asking you to feed the hungry of the world through any other means.

I'm asking you to be grateful for what you have. Graditude is a small thing. Understanding is a small thing. Put yourself into the shoes of a starving personin Viet Nam, in New York, in China-and understand I must commend Don Fry's that living is the most strenuous things to do in the

Sincerely, Florabell

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There is a type of argument

to be used against opponents decisions. which has some currency among my colleagues. It may be used erals depending upon the circumstances. When a friend of mine told

gument is as follows: "You are gestions have any merit. not going to be at the University

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Students, Faculty Discuss Many Topics

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ing a panel discussion Sunday led estry, led discussions on stu- Delta Sig. member of Operations Council; sociate professor of political sci- Frank Schafer, Dr. Francis Sea- and Campbell fourth. president.

The group discussed the mer- Kenneth Dick, financial vice don R. Bopp. its of the pass or fail system. president of the University; Lois It also concluded that an honors Grieve, Forney, past E-Board have a good system.

essary for admittance to the of its own based loosely on the University bothered some. They general topic area of each group. discussed the quality of classes The minutes from these meetings and the effect students admitted will be published later. to the University with low grades Free time Saturday evening

of the faculty met at Camp Lu- by Larry Heimgartner, Delta for the discussion sessions. Sat- and sing session. with the area leaders.

tens, E-Board advisor, and Art director.

dent-faculty retreat this week- Chi, past Vandal Rally Area di- Amy Paroz, DG; June Lay, Camp-These questions all arose dur- Jr., assistant professor of for- ler, Alpha Phi; and Don Fry, third, and Campbell fourth. ASUI president.

cussion on general topics.

The lack of requirements nec- Each group discussed ideas

Student leaders and members ades, singing and banjo playing campus Wednesday.

areas. The retreaters circulated inational church service was con- The Idaho Alumni Association the Arts Center. sion area and covered the topics weekend was opened by remarks fund raising project. from ASUI president David H.

Crane, off campus, past ASUI Among the students attending said William S. Campbell of cess."

engineering at the University of vice president. Judicial system the retreat were Phil Peterson Boise, Alumni Association presi
He continued, "Some persons Iowa. During 1962-63 he was president. The president of Lower States of the president of the presid discussion leaders were Gary and Jim Bower, SAE; Dennis Bod- dent, as he addressed the lunch- say that we are a young in- a full-time student at Iowa State tual practice the players start Vest, Fiji, new attorney gener- ily, FarmHouse: Roy Haney and con guests.

The grading system at the al; Jim England, Willis Sweet, Randy Stamper, off campus; How-University, the importance of an ASUI vice president; and Nancy ared Foley, Fiji; Jim Willms, honors program and the diffi- Grubb, off campus, past E-Board Upham; Michelle Dumas, Kappa; Mike Powell, Randy Byers and quirements were topics of a pan- Margie Felton, Kappa, past Ron French, Delt; John Kirk, al discussion at the annual stu- AWS president; Ken Hall, Theta Sigma Chi, Jean Monroe and

Alpha Phis Win **SAE Olympics**

The Alpha Phis won the allaround championship at the SAE Olympics last Saturday morning. Last year's champion Alpha Chi's won second place, one point behind the Alpha Phis with Ethel Steel taking third place.

Sixteen girls' living groups participated in the annual Olympics. The ten events lasted from 9:30 to 11:30 and week held on the Ad lawn.

Chi, broke her leg just above the ankle in the Leap Frogevent. She is at the house now but The Idaho golf team will tra- a junior letterman will be sixth

Leap Frog. The Gamma Phis had a band- p.m.

Gamma Phi second, Campbell forward and we should be able lege, Hall third, and Carter Hall fourth, to give them a tough time."

in the Banner Contest, Alpha in the number one spot will be Phi was second, and Delta Gam Bill Snyder. The second position was third.

Warking the trip to Clarkston

the number one spot will be Gentle Leads

Was third. Alpha Chi made the best flag Making the trip to Clarkston

Delta Gam came in first, Camp- junior will be fourth on the team. bell second, Ethel Steel third, Dick White, another soph- tle led the White team to a and Alpha Chi fourth.

Push, Pi Phi placed second, Kappa third, and Forney fourth. Sidwell Succeeds

Ethel Steel won the Football rector; and Dr. Robert H. Giles bell; Sue Daniels and Allison Mil-Punt, Pi Phi was second, Carter

by Dr. Gerry Brenner, assis- dents' rights. State and Univer- Faculty members were Robert The 25-Yard Crawl was won The College of Engineering the action with a 45-yard pass tant professor of English; V.W. sity relations were considered Clark, Dr. Carlton L. liams, by Alpha Chi, with Alpha Phi announced this week that Dr. interception. Hendren, a soph-Howard, off campus, a student by Dr. H. Sydney Duncombe, as- Dr. Duane LeTourneau, Dr. coming in second, Theta third, H. Sidwell, former chairman of omore, also scored on a 45-

Victor E. Montgomery, Dr. Gor- French placed second, Ethel Steel S. Janssen as Dean of the Col- on the scoreboard with a 45-yard third, and Pi Phi fouth.

system is necessary but Idaho should not have one until it can have a good system a good system and Arts Center

was taken up by relays and char- Commerce luncheon on the Idaho "It is becoming apparent that time student to pursue a mas-

ing relationship with Regents, red years old.

Performing Arts center were re- all the many others interested 1946. In 1960, he returned to inexperienced, but spirited. vealed at a Moscow Chamber of in the University," he stated, the University of Iowa as a full-

the future of this nation is going ter's degree in engineering. Drawings and a model of the to hinge largely on how creative He began work on a Ph.D next fall. therhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene Chi, and a lakeside campfire center will remain on display for we are," said Dr. Ernest W. at Iowa State University while student view until May. They are Hartung, University president, remaining on the University of urday was devoted to five topic A Sunday morning non-denom- in the main lobby of the SUB, as he explained the necessity of Iowa campus. By 1962, he had few seniors on the team. He

will become increasingly import- Ph.D. and planned to research "The Fund for the Performing ant to the job of education we and write his dissertation in workouts a week with a full Leading the talks on student Leroy and closed by Larry Craig, Arts Center at the University of have to do. These are the means Iowa City. government were Dr. Arthur Git- Activities Council Budget Area Idaho is not just another alumni by which we can expose our He was asked at the same ever, by a new alumni era," students to the creative pro- time to become head of civil each team 30 days in which to

"The Idaho alumni, who are with what facilities we now have University of Iowa. In Septem- practice is scheduled to begin. now 30,000 strong, are moving for the performing arts. But, ber 1963, he received his doc- The time spent getting in shape with this \$2 million fund cam- in less than 25 years, the Uni- torate and started teaching and is not supervised by coaches paign into a new and close work- versity of Idaho will be a hund- research as head of civil en so it does not count on the 20

Vandal Golfers There were the annual casualties, also. Linda Fagg, Alpha

not attending classes. Last year vel to Clarkston to play Wash- on the team. Jan Howard, Houston, broke her ington State University and Monleg just above the ankle in the tana in a meet that will be held which was on the Indian Canyon this afternoon starting at 1:00 course in Spokane, Bill Snyder

placed first, Alpha Chi and Hays tition for a squad position has Conference Tournament which tied for second, and Pi Phi was become hot and heavy of late and will be held at Ogden, Utah on it is a real fight to stay on the May 18-20. competing squad.

will be filled by sophomore Stap Pierce. Mike Carter, junior will **Whites' Victory** In the Wheel Barrow Race, be third and Bill Cook also a

In U-I College

civil engineering at the Univer- yard pass play from Gentle. and Joan Eismann, DG, AWS ence, and Dick Rush, Delt, past man, Dr. Donald W. Seeley, Dr. Carter won the Tug-of-War, sity of Iowa, will succeed Allen Roosevelt Owens put the Blacks lege. Janssen will be retiring pass interception. Rob Young and as Dean on July 1, when he re- Dave Dixson added short yarturns to full-time teaching and dage touchdowns for the Blacks.

> the University of Iowa in 1935, ney also scored for the Whites From that time until 1960, he along with Gentle. worked for the Stanley consulting engineering firm in Muscatine, Plans for the University's new faculty, staff and students, and Iowa, becoming a partner in but that the team is young, and

completed his course work and worked well passing, running and from discussion area to discus- ducted by Rev. Weiskotten. The has assumed sponsorship for the "The theater, music and drama language requirement for a calling plays.

engineering at the University of schedule 20 practice sessions. stitution, and we can make do and head of the department at the workouts several weeks before eineering at Iowa.

In the Vandals' last outing. tied for medalist with a one over

The Alpha Phis took first place times before this season, but we Gonzaga, Eastern Washington

In the Balloon Throw, Forney He also said that the compe- scheduled before the Big Sky

Senior quarterback Paul Gen-Alpha Phi won the Tennis Ball on the team and Lex Talmant, team in the first full scrimmage of the University of Idaho spring football practice Saturday.

Six white team players scored with Jerry Hendren highlighting

Senior Byron Strickland, soph-Sidwell has graduated from omore Ron Davis, and Mike Cha-

Head Coach Steve Musseau said the scrimmage was satisfactory

He also expressed satisfac-Frosh who will be sophomores

Musseau said he was pleased with Gentle who is one of the

The Vandals will continue three game scrimmage every Saturday. Big Sky Conference rules give

To allow more time for acpractice sessions.

Senior Job Interviews

April 18—FIREMEN'S FUND AMERICAN INSUR-ANCE COMPANIES. Will interview candidates with any degree from the College of Busi-

April 18-ROSEBURG, ORE., SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and

Secondary positions. April 19-MARYSVILLE, WASH., SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.

April 19-MOSES LAKE, WASH., SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.

April 19-20—RALSTON PURINA CO. Will interview candidates with degrees in Poultry Science, Accounting, Mechanical Engineering, Business Administraiton, Agriculture Economics, Marketing and Liberal Arts.

That meet was against April 20—RANDAL, WASH., SCHOOLS. will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.

The Vandals have four meets April 20-WILBER, WASH., SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Sec-

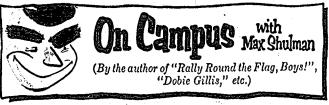
ondary positions. April 20-MEDICAL LAKE, WASH, SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary

and Secondary positions.
April 20—KENNEWICK, WASH., SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.

April 24-ANACORTES, WASH., SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.

omore will be the fifth man 42-18 victory over the Black April 24—U. S. AIR FORCE OTS RECRUITING. The Air Force is interested in interviewing female Seniors with a B.A. or B.S. degree for positions in such career fields as Intelligence, Personnel, Education and Information. Male Seniors majoring in Engineering or Physical Sciences are needed as well. All other male Seniors are needed only if they do not wear glasses (20/20 vision) and are interested in applying for flight training. U. S. Citizen.

> April 24—ABERDEEN, WASH., SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.



REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen. As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This: Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules: 1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf. 2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.

3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION

4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear. 5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster. There used to be, some years ago, still another require-

ment for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard. But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

@ 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

LOGAN-HATCH

MCKINNEY-CARR

Kinney to Rick Carr, SAE. THOMPSON-KAUFMAN During the Gamma Phi "raunch" dinner last night, a guest, Steve Kaufman, Phi Delt,

ENGAGEMENTS RUTLEDGE-ALBRIGHT

LUKENS-DUECY HOFFMAN-MCCORMICK

which preceded the annual roses was passed at an April 10 dance, the pinning of Miss Sally house meeting and claimed by Rutledge, Forney, to Loren Al- Cecilia Donnerberg. She anbright, Lambda Chi, was nounced the engagement of her

was the engagement of Miss Sandy Lewiston. An August wedding is Hoffman, off-campus, to Dennis being planned. McCormick, also Lambda Chi.

The Gamma Phi junior class participated in the engagement announcement of a pledge sister at a fireside held last week. Nancy Taylor finally announced the engagement of her big sister, Paddy Lukens, Gamma Phi, to Pat Duecy, Lambda Chi.

The engagement was kept secret until Jim Watt, Lambda Chi, announced it at the Lambda Chi's 40th Anniversary Crescent Girl Banquet.

HATCH-KYLE

Holly Hatch announced the en-In a recent Alpha Chi chap- gagement of her sister Daryl ter meeting, a surprise package Hatch, Forney, to Allan Kyle, was claimed by Diane Foster who off campus. Daryl's pink canannounced the pinning ofher little dle was surrounded by yellow sister Judy Logan to Jim Hatch, mums and was floating in a brandy snifter.

MARRIAGE-YOUNG A yellow candle trimmed with At the Alpha Chi Scholarship yellow and white daisies was re-Banquet, Carla Hennings present- cently passed at Carter Hall and ed a beautiful red carnation claimed by Val Berriochoa. She wreath to announce the pinning announced the engagement of Barof her pledge sister Kathy Mc- bara Marriage to John Young, off-campus.

LOVE-MANN

A green candle entwined with yellow carnations was passed at the Alpha Gam house recently. Paloma Peters read a poem was asked to give a "progress and Melynda McKinney claimed report." He ended with the ancandle and announced the the nouncement of his recent pinengagement of Nancy Love, Al-'ning to Sharon Thompson, Gamma pha Gam, to Robert Mann, Mos-

JAWARSKI-CHAMBERLAIN

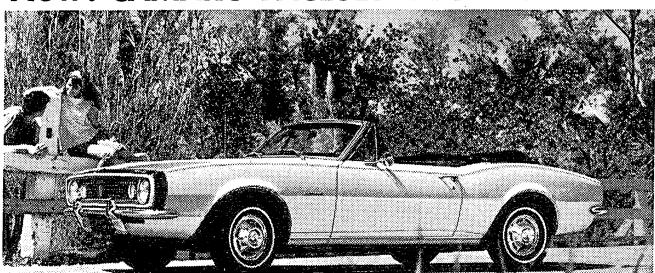
A green and yellow frosted candle set in a green brandy At the Lambda Chi banquet, glass with surrounding yellow roommate, Patti Jaworski, Also announced at the banquet Carter, to John Chamberlain,

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Challenge

It has been purported that the University of Idaho claims to be the "Bloodiest Campus" in the State of

Idaho. The Students of Idaho State University feel that this claim is in the wrong vein, and through them,

November 15, 1966

November 21, 1966

INITIATION BANQUET—Seated at the head table during Alpha Kappa Psi business honorary's banquet are, from left, Dale Stephens, president; Dr. Walter Steffens, Academic Vice president; Pat Rhodes, vice president, and Dr. Russell Chrysler, prof. of marketing. The banquet was held Sunday at the SUB. (photo by Seale)

Boone Finishes

Eight Workshops

These workshops are spon-

sored jointly by the Idaho Coun-

the State Department of Educa-

As a part of the new Eng-

Dr. Boone is currently pres-

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May Fete To Award **Outstanding Students**

May Fete, a colorful pro- of honor; Mark Morse and Terry and the Associated Women Stu- garet Giles, Flower Girl. dents. will be presented April 29 to honor outstanding students present "Carnival of Melody," on the University of Idaho a medley of show tunes. campus.

memorial Gym.

according to Margie Felton, May filiated with sophomore man. Fete chairman, will be Sally Harris for Alpha Lambda Delta; Pam Ponozzo for WRA Top Senior Award; Tom Pagelor for Residence Hall Mosaic Award; and Craig Storti, IK Holy Grail.

Other awards and presenters English, is completing the last are Ed Torgerson, Spur of the in a series of eight workshops Moment; Jeanne Davis, Knight of Knights; Sue Daniels, Pan Heldary English teachers at Amerlenic Scholarship; Mrs. John ican Falls this weekend. Green, AAUW Senior Awards; and Gary Chipman, Pi Omicron Sigma (fraterity honorary).

Still other awards to be given will be Judy Rice, Mortar Board scholarship plaques; Joan Eiseman, AWS Scholarship; Dick Sparks, Alpha Phi Omega Award; Ernest Hartung, Distinguished Senior Awards; Dave Leroy, Theophilus Outstanding Senior Award; and Dick Rush, E-Board Merit and Service Cita-

The May Court will include Margie Felton, Queen; Dick Rush, escort; Joan Eiseman, Brooke Clifford and Donna Morris, maids

Groups Compete In Song Fest

Song fest, an annual Mother's Mr. Rill Byrne gram planned by Mortar Board Currin, train bearers; and Mar- Day weekend singing competition between living groups will hold The University Singers will preliminary elimination this Sunday, April 23 in the Ballroom.

Approximately 16 groups who A final highlight of this year's have entered in the singles are All students are urged to at- May Fete will be the tapping of French House under the directend and to bring their parents Mortar Board, senior women's tion of Anna Cammack; Campto May Fete. The program will honorary; Silver Lance, senior bell under the direction of Gail begin at 2 p.m. April 29 in men's honorary; Spurs, a sopho- Jennings; Alpha Gam directed more women's service group, by Bonnie McIntosh; Alpha Phi, Among awards to be presented and Intercollegiate Knights, af- led by Patty Morton; and Gamma Phi Beta, directed by Maureen

Only two groups are entered are Delta Sig, led by Mike Rowles: and Campus Club with Steve Spiker leading. Dr. Lalia Boone, Professor of

The mixed division, according to Mari Alice Redman, song fest for Idaho elementary and secon- chairman, is especially popular this year. Eight groups have entered in this division.

They include Delta Gamma-Beta Theta Pi, directed by Julcil of Teachers of English and ie Anderson; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi, led by Ken Koskella and Carol Seitz; Pine Hall-Willis Sweet; and Forney Hall-FarmHouse with Wayne McProud vide training in linguistics as it and Cindy Hauge directing.

applies to the teaching of Eng-Other mixed groups competing tition are Kappa Alpha Thetaident of the Idaho Council Delta Chi with Tom Shoresman of Teachers of English and is leading; Tri Delta-SAE under the head of the workshop program, direction of Corrine Rowland and Assisting her are Dr. F.O. Rick Carr; Pi Phi- Pi Kappa Cooke, chairman of English at Alpha led by John Pederson; and College of Idaho, and Mrs. Alpha Chi-Phi Delt, led by Ar-Ressic Baker. Ian Jordan and Carla Hennings.

State is constantly adding new blood to Idaho, we in another. challenge the students of the University of Idaho to proportionately donate more blood to the American Red Cross than the students of Idaho State University. Bill Byrne ASISU President

I issue you the following challenge:

ASISU President Idaho State University Pocatello, Idaho 83201

Mr. Dick Rush ASUI President

University of Idaho Moscow, Idaho Dear Dick:

Dear Bill: The University of Idaho is not only the Bloodiest Campus in the state, but has long been the Bloodiest as: Campus in the nation. Therefore, even though your challenge has little meaning, we accept it and give the

Reply

following reply: Since most of the Idaho State blood was left on Bengal field a few weeks ago, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho would like to send its condolences that your blood drive had to be scheduled at such an unfortunate time. However, we do think it is fitting for Idaho State to participate in such a worthin the men's single division. They while activity, and finally make at least this small contribution to the State of Idaho. We do accept your challenge to proportionately donate more blood than the students of Idaho State, and we will be glad to add your few pints to our voluminous amount of blood.

Sincerely, Richard R. Rush ASUI President

It is interesting to note that Idaho State's Blood Drive Slogan last fall was "Every Little Drip Helps." This is apparently all the participation they got, since the total donation there amounted to only 744

The Challenge becomes even more amusing if we remember that our student body not only surpassed a 900 pint quota last spring by giving 1000 pints, but also had several hundred prospective donors turned away because of a lack of storage and shipping facilities. There doesn't seem much doubt as to which is the "Bloodiest Campus."

Sincerely. Dave Leroy **ASUI President**

Here's More About

Letters to Jason

in the well-being of something political control of the Front awarded to the team named as ing into Moscow.

cate more about the person who NFLSV as a non-Communist South games with Central Washington uses it than the person against Vietnamese national movement and the University of Washington of Poland, died in the strugwhom it is directed. Further, independent from the Hanoi govthere are even selfish reasons ernment." for those who are leaving the By itself of course the chart its continued well-being.

association with it. Sincerely,

Chemists Prepare Rare Rocket Fuel

Chemists at Idaho report the value as a rocket fuel.

and Dr. Jeanne M. Shreeve first probably reasoned that thousands identified the compound a year ago, but had to build special tures and think: high vacuum equipment to isolate the chemical.

compound.

Vietnam Report

Who Won Psy-War?

war, and Americans play it big. Americans, because for some know." The Joint United States Public reason Americans consider it Affairs Office juts up like a very important to know whether of Saigon's busiest intersection.

Vict Nam, coordinate all news ther that they are in regular in those pictures?" radio communication with Hanoi here, and provide resources and mobably take some orders. skills for the Saigon gov- and probably take some orders from the Lao Dong Politburo. effort against the Viet Cong.

individual shots of three Viet-daily newspaper refers to the only to serve their people." namese in peasant clothes and North as the "large rear base" imple setting.

tariat of the Lao Dong Party in hamlets of South Viet Nam. Hanoi. Thanh was identified in the JUSPAO release as commanin War Zone C.

(2) Tran Do, a two-star general in the People's Army of North Viet Nam and an alternate member of the Lao Dong Party's Central Committee. Do was named by JUSPAO as a de- ern and southern educational in- of the questions. Mike Jessup, puty commander of the Libera- stitutions will once again be evi- off campus, will act as modertion Army.

my and an alternate Lao Dong champions in the best of two out Central Committee member, He of three matches. The playoff possible out to support this final was identified as another deputy will be in the Borah Theatre at playoff," said Vicki Haight, Colcommander of the Viet Cong's 2 p.m. Saturday. Liberation Army.

Lest anyone miss the point, lateral information, are further 155 to 65. Members of the win-Front for the Liberation of South Gene Hite.

tal god—for they will not always shown in the attached chart (an interesting but inconclusivedia- and Keith Bennett, There are two points to be gram of the chain of command There are two points to be gram of the chain of command noted about this argument. (1) It believed to run from the Lao s a simple ad hominem fallacy Dong Politburo in Hanoi through Blue Key is in charge of housing will discuss the rising cost of which anyone who has taken Eng. COSVN down to the three-man for the visitors. lish 2 should be able to recog- cells in South Viet Nam's hamnize. Attacking the person lets). It illustrates that regard, years, sponsored by the Blue Key, available to ex-servicemen, because of his special circum- less of how completely South Vistances has no relevance to the etnamese sub-sections of the truth of his contentions.

NFLSV or Viet Cong guerilla

NFLSV or Viet Cong guerilla (2) The argument assumes that units may be, such as in the a person cannot have an interest Delta, for example, the ultimate from which he derives no per- is exercised by Hanoi through a the Intercollegiate College Bowl sonal benefit, i.e., it assumes member of its own Politburo Nguyen Chi Thanh. It is, there-This assumption seems to indi- fore, an incongruity to treat the hopes to begin intercollegiate

University to be interested in proved nothing, nor did the pictures, which raised more ques-Put generally, those who have tions than they answered. graduated or taught at the Uni- JUSPAO released several pieces versity surely hope the time of supporting documentation, not will never come when they will conclusive but plausible, and feel shame because of their past most reporters in Saigon were willing to accept the point. The English language papers got the Michael D. Baylespoint right away: the SAIGON DAILY NEWS put all three pictures at the top of page one, over a headline that read:"Hanoi Controls VC Through NVN Generals."

By all odds, then it was a first preparation of per- propaganda coup; a dramatic indi- T.G.I. F. fluorourea, a highly volatile cation that Hanoi directs and conflourine compound known to have trols the Front, in a visual form that even the simplest school-Chemists George W. Fraser boy could understand. JUSPAO of people would see those pic-

"These men are Northerners. They are leaders of the Com-Rocket fuel researchers in munist Party in Hanoi. They are other parts of the nation have directing the Viet Cong effort not been able to formulate the to subvert the government of South Viet Nam."

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activities from its shifting base namese radical, a civil servant should be too." who works in the Commissariat Propaganda coup? For who?

But that is an American point for Refugees, studied the three The Collegiate Press Service of view. The message that photos for several moments. His ne contegrate Press Service of SAIGON, South Viet Nam (CPS) JUSPAO intended the photos to first words were: "They are - The name of the game is psy- convey is very important to very close to the peasants, you

Another South Vietnamese, great white rock on the corner or not Hanoi controls the front, a firm anti-Communist, remarked: "If I had been running To many Vietnamese, that JUSPAO I would never have restantly bleeding about its football and basketball teams, we recommend that you stop bleeding over a lost cause, and give blood to those who need it. Remembering that the State of Idaho State and because Idaho and give blood to those who need it. Remembering that ably the biggest propaganda mathematical ably the biggest propaga many key men in the Front are with— our Norther generals Its triple mission is to host either Northern-trained or na-foreign correspondents covering tive North Vietnamese, and fur-cars, or the Northern generals

"Where would you go to get pictures like that of our generals? -you'd go to Maxim's in the So what? Isn't that to be ex- evening. (Maxim's is Saigon's Last week JUSPAO released pected? Isn't the North better hottest nite spot.) If you were three photographs to the press. equipped to direct the total ef- poor, what would you have to They had been taken from film fort, which the insurgents view lose by going out to join the captured earlier this month in as a completion of the nationalist men in those pictures? At least Operation Junction City, in War revolution which has already been you would be fighting and dying Zone C northwest of Saigon. You accomplished in the North? The with brave men who are proud may have seen them by now: People's Army of Viet Nam's of their country and who want

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He was saying something very and the South as the "large front simple, but something many The three subjects were named line" of the revolution. The basic Americans do not understand: facts are that the Viet Cong Possibly JUSPAO miscalculated (1) Nguyen Chi Thanh, the only are Vietnamese; that an over- the message. Maybe, instead of four-star general in the North whelming majority are native saying what JUSPAO wanted it Vietnamese army besides Vo Southerners; and that the blood to say, the message those photos Nguyen Giap, and a member of and guts of the movement still took to Vietnamese farmers, cyboth the Politburo and the Secre- come out of the villages and clo drivers and schoolboys went more like this:

The important question about "These men are like us. They der-in-chief of the Liberation the JUSPAO photos then becomes: wear simple Vietnamese clothes Party of South Viet Nam, and did the Vietnamese who saw them and rubber sandals. They live in chief of the Central Office for get the message JUSPAO intend- the jungle not in a palace. And South Viet Nam, or COSVN, which ed them to get-or quite a dif- they are willing to fight and die is said to direct all Viet Cong ferent one? One young Viet- for what they believe. Maybe I

ISU Meets U-I Champs

Rivalry between Idaho's north- day's contest will furnish half dent this weekend when the Col- ator. Scotte Hecht, head of the (3) Tran Van Tra, a three- lege Bowl champions from Idaho Speech Dept., will be the judge. star general in the People's Ar- State University meet the U of I

The Phi Delta Theta teamhere won the final round of tournament Vandal Vets Meet; the JUSPAO release said: "These photographs, along with much col-

versity.

to ISU for the playoff, Idaho also meeting, next year.

Each team involved in Satur- ence.

"We'd like to see as many as

evidence of Hanoi's direct con- ning team are DickSt, Clair, cap- tion will meet Wednesday, April trol over the so-called 'National tain, Jim Poore, Tom Neary and 19th at 7:30 in the SUB. Mr. Front for the Liberation of South
Viet Nam.'"

It continued, "The relationship of the Viet Cong to Hanoi is the Sigma Phi Epsilon team made up of Grant Anderson, caping the Moscow Chamber of Commade up of Grant Anderson, caping the Idaho First National Bank

> and Keith Bennett.
>
> He will speak to Veterans of the ISU team and alternates the off campus housing situation living in Moscow. Also to be College Bowl competition has discussed will be the many loans

> Plans will be made for the The ASUI Activities Council up-coming election of officers sponsors the contest at the uni- to be held in May and plans A traveling trophy will be ty to clean up the highways lead-

All veterans are urged to at-Team of the State of Idaho, Next tend, Check the activities board people always act from self- resident in the South-General year the U of I team will travel in the SUB for the room of the

Casimir Pulaski, a citizen gle for American independ-

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Street Dance Beta-Phi Delt Corner, 6:30 p.m. Swimming and Water Acrobatics Helldivers ... Memorial Gymnasium, 7:00 p.m. ASUI Arena Theater University Hut, 8:00 p.m. ASUI Musical Comedy Music Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Spur Songfest Living Group Competition

Memorial Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

Student Talent Dipper, 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 29

tion between women's living groups Phi Delta Theta Parking Lot, 10:30 a.m.
SUB Cafeteria Luncheon 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
May Fete Tapping: Spurs, Mortar Board, Silver Lance and Outstanding Seniors

Memorial Gymnasium, 2:00 p.m. Open House in All Living Groups 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma-Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation Banquet

Galena Room of the SUB, 6:00 p.m.
Helldivers Swimming and Water Acrobatics
Memorial Gymnasium, 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis Modern Dance Program 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

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"TARTUFFE"—Vyrl Alcorn, left, as Cleante, attempts to steady Bob Turrittin, Damis, who has just learned his father intends to disinherit him and grant his fortune to a religious hypocrite James Nedrow, Leonard Nelson, Delta. n the Drama Department's production of Moliere's "Tartuffe." The French comedy will run Monday through Saturday, April 24 through 29 at the Arena Theatre of the U-Hut.

Tartuffe To Become Television Production

Television, who has had exten- tionships, sive experience in both profes-Director.

first large-scale dramatic production to be filmed at the camber of the reign of the "Sun the views of the nation he or she pus station, Production work will King," Louis the 14th,

Estimates are that an acre of sugar cane or beet produces enough calories to supply 2,500 persons with their full quota for a day.

Moliere's "Tartuffe," which ment patterns for the taping will desk in the SUB. is to be presented April 24- need very little change," Pro-29 at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Arena fessor Byrd stated, The actors Theatre, will be recorded for will run several rehearsals in the television production at the end TV studio on campus to help acquaint themselves with the sur-Mr. William Byrd of Radio- roundings and new space rela-

Director.

Consisting of moveable screen rules of procedure of the frames and a mosaic patterned General Assembly.

"Since 'Tartuffe' is being preEstimates are that an acre

Saturday night performances because of the minimal seating."

The session ranfrom 2 through p.m. in order to cover the business at hand. Students repre-

The upcoming production of sented arena style, the move- may be made at the information Jean Monroe, and Janice Scheel,

Model UN Session **Features Debates**

The set, designed by Asso-Nations was held last Saturday in Western states, especially the sional and educational televis- ciate Professor Edmund Cha- the Student Union Ballroom. The ion, will serve as the Video vez, will be a highly mobile one session was oriented around

be handled by student crews.

Other Radio-Television staff members involved will be Jim Storey, audio engineer and Cecil stage. King," Louis the 14th, "Because of the limited seating included discussions of Viet Nam, students to make early reserva-Reunification, U.N. Reorganization, and Nuclear Protessions. In order to secure choice Storey, audio engineer and Cecil
Bondurant, video engineer.

Last spring, Radio-TV assisted the Drama Department in filming a short play by Julie Martineau, genior dramatics major, in "The Park Bench, Or. . ."

Students to make early reservations. In order to secure choice seats, it is best to reserve them early in the run on week nights," Nations was added to the agenda for discussion but was rejected by the assembly after considerable debate.

The session ranfrom 2 through

Students will be admitted to this attraction with the Student Body Activity Card, Adult tickets are \$1. Ticket reservations

The Mock Session of the United tween the Soviet Bloc and the United States and the Nether-

Many interesting points were made during the debate, and the session, though smaller than hoped, proved successful. Anyone interested in working with this organization contact Michelle Dumas or Hazel Perks for ad-. ditional information,

Students who wish to use the reading lab to improve their reading speed can use the lab at any of these times, and should bring a book of their own in which they wish to practice.

Students do not need to be registered in Reading Techniques in order to use the lab.

Phi Kappa Phi Selects Members

honorary, was held Tuesday. and Mike Skok, Pi Beta Phi. George A. Williams, president Also initiated were Joe Mcof the local chapter of Phi Kappa Colfum and David Slusarenko. Phi, acted as master of cere-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Margaret monies for the banquet which Ann Doughty, French House; Jimfollowed initiation.

and Ernest W. Hartung, presi- Phi Gamma Delfa. dent of the II of I.

Kappa Phi, who live off campus Phi; Jerry Ray Cates, Campus were Gregory Anderson, Jeffery Club; Calvin DeCoursey, Chris-Lynn Anderson, Judith Anderson, man; Margot Harris, Pine; Blaine Alfred Branen, Stanley Bruns, Hoalst, Willis Sweet; William Robert Bunting, Janet Craine, Junk, Park Village; William Vernon Lee Curts, Jacqueline Kemp, Pi Kappa Alpha; Merle Etherton and Eleanor Hoffman Malmberg, Borah; Douglas Reilly Gittins. Other off-campus stu- and Ludwig Wiese, McConnell. dents were Dorothy Mac Phee, Ka- Also initiated were Janet Satre, thleen Harrison Mahn, Robert Campbell, Emma Lou Sawyer. Matthews. Thomas Merlan, Pine; and Roberta Timm, Tri Donna Hardesty Rhoades, Steven Graduates who were initiated Smith, Gary Totten, Robert Har- into Phi Kappa Phi were Judith ley Whiting, James Wilson.

Beta Theta Pi; Janet Berry, Carol off campus. Groves, and Lyn Rognstad, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathleen Ardrey, and Patty McCollister, Houston; Symphony Sets Rebecca Butler, and Constance Hoffman, Ethel Steel.

Others were Marilyn Gresky, Delta Gamma; Daryl Ann Hatch,

bers into Idaho Chapter of Phi ricia Alexander, Kappa Alpha Kappa Phi, a national scholastic Theta; Linda Kay Auer, Carter;

my Griffith and John McDermid, Honored speakers for the event Farmhouse; Ellis Higginson and were D. R. Theophilus, presi- James Runsvold, Lindley Hall: dent emeritus of the U of I, Craig Storti, and Richard Trail,

Other tappees were Leo Jeffres, Undergraduages tapped for Phi Phi Delt; Margret Heglar, Alpha

Sanderman Gates, Joseph Tsoh-Jim Carlson and Tom Kirkland, and Cathleen Kuehn Warren, all

will present an American Music presented by U of I students

American music, are scheduled year. to be held during the day, in the

1 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Roses."

phony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the



Other undergraduates were chuin King, Gary Richard Smith, ON DISPLAY-Drawings and architects' plans for the proposed Performing Arts Center are viewed by, from left, David H. Leroy, ASUI president; Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University; and William S. Campbell, Alumni Association president. The display will remain in the main lobby of the SUB until May. Included in the exhibit is a three dimensional model of the arts center. (photo by Seale)

Music Festival The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, directed by Milton Katims, The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, directed by Milton Katims, Festival at the U of I, May 1. The day will include discussions, rehearsals, and readings presented by U of I students

as well as composers and conductors from various universities and symphony orchestras. In house news, two groups, bin Bush, cultural chairman.

Sigma Chi's and SAE's have initiated into members. Campbell

Twelve men were initiated into members. Campbell Composer and conductor for- Hall has elected Gwen Snyder the ranks of Sigma Chi in cere-

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu held its annual White mond, Douglas Klappenback, Idaho Vandaleers and Univer- Rose Formal last Saturday. The Doron Bell, John Dropping, Thosity Singers will present a read- chapter house was decorated in mas Pence and Bob Bradshaw. ing of Howard Hanson's "Song black, gold and white to the of Democracy," from 10:30 to theme "Everything's Coming Up

The closing feature of the festi-

ALPHA CHI

Memorial Gymnasium.

The Alpha Chi's are planning a tea in honor of their housemother Mrs. Smith, to be held known composers, including Known composers, inc known composers, including officers include Karen Rember, Gershwin's "American in Par-librarian and historian, and Ro-

ums, dealing with contemporary to lead them for the coming monies held last weekend. They include Perry Kirby, Greg Rapp, Larry Bond, Bill Dodge, Larry Recital Hall of the Music Build- The Delta Omicron chapter of Duffin, Douglas Smith, Louis Hay-CAMPBELL

Preceding the regular business meeting, installation of Camp-A banquet was held in Pullman bell Hall officers was held, Inval will be an evening concert of contemporary American music, presented by the Seattle Symphony Orchestre at 0.7 m. in the dance was held in honor of the new initiates.

stalled were Gwen Snyder, prespective ident; Bonnie Sword, vice-president; Bonnie Sword, vice-president; Carol Heimgartner, secretary; Esther Troth. treasurements of the new initiates. Linda Youngberg, social; Judy Parson, song leader; and Melin-

Other officers include Robynn parliamentarian; Connie Hernandez, historian; Kristi Green- breakfast by singing and playing wault, activities; Jackie Boden- the guitar,

first floor house manager; and Sharon Wylie, second floorhouse manager.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Idaho Alpha Chapter of SAE recently initiated 14 men into the bonds of the fraternity. They include Gary Garmond, Michael Woolhead, Pat Tracy, Thomas White, James Mottern, Paul Kaleth and Bill Shiner.

Other new SAE's include Ned Williams, Scott McCracken, Gilbert Myers, Dean Peterson, Dave Poe, Ed Schmidt and Jay Jer-

Theta's held their annual "Kidnap Breakfast" Saturday morning. Girl friends in other living groups were arroused from their sleep, kidnapped and taken to the Walls, reporter; Judy Turnbull, Theta house for breakfast, Chris Haight entertained after the

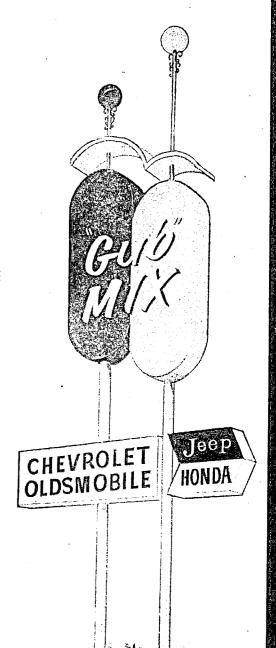
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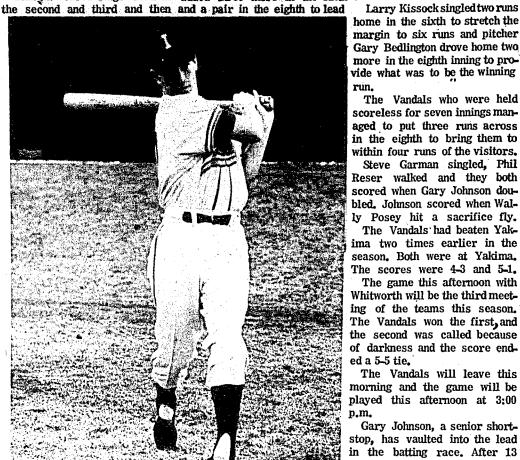
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Vandals Dropped By Yakima; Next Game Today

Yakima Valley College handed the Vandals their third defeat Friday as they built a lead and then hung on to upset the home team 7-6. The Vandals will travel to Spokane this afternoon where they will take on the Whitworth Pirates at 3:00 p.m.

Yakima scored single runs in added three more in the sixth the Vandals 7-0.



Doyle Demond

Oregon State Defeats

rolled easily by both of their record which is held by Olym- 1:54.1. 4. Terry Schukart, OSU

Corvallis Saturday. Rick Riley took the combined roe, OSU, 46-1 2. Al Keith, In separate scoring OSU topped frosh-varsity competition in the WSU, 45-7 3. Charlie Olds,

WSU 104-41 and then buried the two-mile with a time of 9:07.9. OSU, 44-10 4. George May, OSU,

dal score was 106-15 for the the 100 in a time of 9.8 seconds Intermediate hurdles—1. Jim

Distance man Ted Quirk placed

Dan Nipp placed fourth in the

Shot put-1. Don Tollefson,

52-33/4 3. John Cogdill,

 $52-1\frac{1}{2}$ 4. Clyde Smith,

OSU, $56-0\frac{1}{2}$. 2. Tim Vollmer,

Bob Mayes), 41.2. 2, WSU, 42.-

Long jump-1. Charlie Olds.

OSU, 23-10. 2. George May, OSU,

23-10. 3. Mike Jackson, OSU,

22-103/4 4. Bill Henry, WSU, 22-

51/4. (Olds won on basis of sec-

Mile-1. Terry Smith, OSU,

High hurdles-). Al Karlberg,

WSU, 15.1 2. Craig Sonniksen,

15.7. 4. Colonus Mitchell, WSU.

2. Dave Griffey, OSU, 49.8 3.

Jim Hoppe, WSU, 50.2 4. Don

Javlin-1. Phil Lowry, OSU,

232-31/2 2. Roger Stalick, OSU,

207, $10\frac{1}{2}$ 3. Carl O'Donnell,

WSU, 199-10. 4. Bruce Brotnov,

100-1. Jim Johnson, WSU,

3. Wilson Kerns, WSU, 10.-4. Jim Lockard, OSU, 10.5

880-1. Rodney Dahl, WSU,

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2. Gary Benson, WSU,

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OSU, 15.2 3. Bob Mayes, OSU,

4:02. 2. Gerry Lindgren, 4:05

4. Ted Quirk, Idaho, 4:21

ond best jump).

Chapin, OSU, 50.7.

Idaho, 197-5.

discus with a heave of 154-7.

which was faster than the varsity Lockard, OSU, 52.9 2. Bob Mc-

440 Relay-1. OSU (Steve Pan- OSU, 9:12.1 2. Darwin Batway,

158-10

3. Keith Munson, OSU, 4:13.0 en, Greg Marks), 3:22.0 2. WSU time.

coast, Dave Griffey, Greg Marks WSU, 9:17.8 3. Larry Almberg

2. Jim Johnson, WSU, 21.8

High jump-1. Dick Fosbury,

Two-mile-1. Lew Dahlin,

WSU, 9:25.8 4. Lynn Har-

Discus-1. Tim Vollmer, OSU,

Mile relay—1. OSU (Don Cha-

Final scores-Oregon State,

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2. Don Tollefson, OSU,

4. Dan Nipp, Idaho,

Dave Griffey, OSU, 22.8

on fewer misses).

mon, OSU, 9:32.5

Both Idaho, WSU

Palouse opponents in a trian- pic silver medalist Jay Silves- 1:55.5

Vandals 137-5. The Cougar-Van- OSU rookie Willie Turner ran 44-83/4

Jan Van Reenen, a 6'7" 270- dropped to third place when the

pound import from South Africa scoring was decided on the basis

career. His efforts of 59-9 and fourth in the mile with a time of

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gular meet which was held in ter.

Cougars. which was faster the Washington State's only strong time for the event.

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home in the sixth to stretch the margin to six runs and pitcher Gary Bedlington drove home two more in the eighth inning to provide what was to be the winning

The Vandals who were held scoreless for seven innings managed to put three runs across in the eighth to bring them to within four runs of the visitors.

Steve Garman singled, Phil Reser walked and they both scored when Gary Johnson doubled. Johnson scored when Wally Posey hit a sacrifice fly.

The Vandals had beaten Yakima two times earlier in the season. Both were at Yakima. The scores were 4-3 and 5-1. The game this afternoon with

Whitworth will be the third meeting of the teams this season. The Vandals won the first, and the second was called because dropped Gonzaga 7-2 on Saturday. Jeff Williams continued his win- dropping the first set to the vis- able moments to baseball history. third deck in Yankee Stadium of darkness and the score ended a 5-5 tie.

morning and the game will be played this afternoon at 3:00

Gary Johnson, a senior shortstop, has vaulted into the lead in the batting race. After 13 games and 45 times at bat Johnhas a batting average of of the day. Bennett won the first John Kauffman finished the Doug Denney and Skip Rudd put hitting righthanded, slammed a of all ten memories, this might .422. He has 19 hits and has set 5-7, but Ries won the next singles competition by downing the Vandals back on the winning 565-foot homer over the leftscored 10 runs while batting two 6-4, and 6-3.

dropping the first set 3-6.

gles competition by downing Graig Simpson of Whitworth 6-2

Just two doubles contests were match and defeated Ed Bennett and Dave Haymond 9-7 and 6-3

It was the first Vandal vic-

showing came in an unattached meet of freshmen that was held jump, mile run and the discus. WSU, 54.4 WSU, 54.4 the Camornia Angers, ranks was, OSU, 54.1 4. Bob Dally have come close in the past. They had lost two of their present that was held jump, mile run and the discus. WSU, 54.4 the Camornia Angers, ranks was, OSU, 54.1 4. Bob Dally have come close in the past. They had lost two of their present that was held jump, mile run and the discus. WSU, 54.4 the Camornia Angers, ranks was, OSU, 54.1 4. Bob Dally have come close in the past. They had lost two of their present that was held jump, mile run and the discus.

Saturday's match which was Wilson Kerns, WSU, 22.3 4. also played in Moscow saw the Vandals win their second match by downing Gonzaga 7-2. The weather was sunny and breezy 185-8 far outdistanced the var- 4:21. Quirk ran the first half OSU, 6-8, 2. Steve Kelly, 6-8 sity's best efforts in these e- in 2:02, and was making good 3. Steve Brown, Idaho, 6-8, 4. Friday's competition, as opposed to windy and cold for vents. His discus throw was just time at the three quarters mark Mike Brice, WSU, 6-6 5. Keith

six singles matches and two of the three doubles contests.

Denney, Ries, Williams and Pole vault-1. Dennis Phillips, Newman continued their winning OSU, 15-6 2. Bob Clark, WSU 14-6 3. Bob Glaser, OSU, 14-6 ways in the singles competition 4. John Hergenrather, OSU, 14- as they all topped their opponents in two sets.

Intramural Meeting

164-7 3. Tom Katyrynuik, WSU

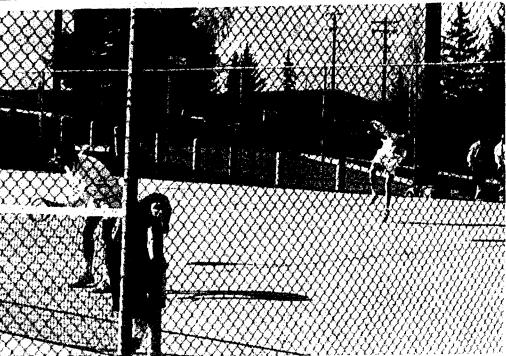
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TENNIS ACTION—The Vandal tennis team got on the winning path Friday by defeating Whitworth and then extended the streak to two by topping Gonzaga on Saturday. Both matings. ches were held in Moscow. (photo by Seale)

Tennis Team Wins Weekend Contests

into the winning column Friday Silvernail 6-2 and 6-1 in the and 6-4. as they braved cold, windy weath- first match of the day. Keith Jeff Williams and Bill Leege ing the course of Mickey Man- slammed a rising, line-drive er to defeat Whitworth 6-1. They Ries then defeated Art High 6-2 then defeated Chuck Vanasse and tle's 16 years with the Yankees, homer (lefthanded) against the continued the good work as they and 6-4 for their second win. Bob Berger 6-1 and 6-2 after he has contributed many memor- upper rightfield facade of the The Whitworth match saw the ning way as he beat Bill Hen- itors 3-6.

Vandals sweep the doubles com- sleigh 6-3 and 6-2, the singles contests.

downing Phil Hegg of Whitworth single win of the day.

three for the Vandals' second win triumph of the day. Jeff Williams kept the Vandals'

Whitworth got its only win of

Frank Newman finished the sin-

played and the Vandals won both them. Keith Ries and Frank Newman teamed up for the first after dropping the first set 4-6.

Doug Denney and Skip Rudd finished the day as they topped Phil Hegg and Cliff Hook 7-5

220-1. Greg Marks, OSU, 21.6 vious matches by scores of 5-4.

but he fell back on the last lap.

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The Vandal tennis team broke Doug Denney defeated Chuck sleigh and Mike Masterson 6-4

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Frank Newman then defeated Silvernail and Art High of the up late in the season, is awed have traveled 620 feet if unim-Teammate Keith Ries then Chuck Vanasse 6-4 and 6-3 for Bulldogs defeated Keith Ries and at his first meeting with Joe peded. topped Ed Bennett in two out of the Vandals' fourth individual Frank Newman for the Zags' DiMaggio. only doubles victory of the day.

string going as he defeated Cliff Hook 6-3 and 6-4 after Players Pick dropping the first set 3-6. the day as Dave Haymond defeated Skip Rudd 7-5 and 6-4. Pennant Teams NEW YORK, April 18-The er, the Twins' Tony Oliva and ball history to hit a grand slam

Pittsburgh Pirates are heavy fav- as the Outstanding Rookie. orites in the National League, In the National League, the Field. of SPORT Magazine.

Bob Berger 6-2 and 6-3.

Chicago White Sox and Cleveland as Outstanding Rookie. Laren, OSU, 53.6 3. Dick E- tory of the season although they the California Angels, Kansas ington Senators.

In the National League, the contenders behind the Pirates, according to the player · poll, will be the San Francisco Giants, Atlanta Braves, Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds. Winter Sports Banquet-SUB The 1966 pennant-winning Los Angeles Dodgers, without retired Sandy Koufax and traded Maury Wills, are expected to drop to sixth in the standings, trailed 20 - Frosh Baseball at Mosby the St. Louis Cardinals, Hous-

ton Astros, New York Mets, and 21 - Frosh Baseball-CBC at Chicago Cubs. ing for top individual performances by American Leaguers, the Orioles' Frank Robinson was chosen as the probable Most Valu-

according to an exclusive poll SPORT Magazine players' poll division behind the Orioles in ron as Home-Run Leader, the Gi- that area in the park. the American League are the ants' Juan Marichal as Leading Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers, Pitcher and the Reds' Lee May

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By SAM BACHARACH **Argonaut Sports Editor**

In spite of the fact that my last plea for student opinions went almost completely unanswered I am about to ask you to express your hot little desires.

The questionaire that Mike Seibert compiled indicated a want for more national news in the Argonaut. Although her forum wasn't seen by many of the people that read the Sports page I thought I would try some national news and see what your reaction was

In the mail I received releases from all of the area schools as well as some copy from Sport Magazine and I do have access to the wire service that runs in the Journalism department.

National news will have to be used on a fill-in basis but it would not be at all impossible to use some each week and then give a summary of the weeks' happen.

The major leagues of baseball have started their seasons and will be active until next fall, not to mention the national track meets and car races and all of the other news of a national scope.

Mantle Chooses Baseball Memories

NEW YORK, April 18 - Dur-

The number one team of Chuck an 18-year-old shortstop called 2) April 17, 1953 — Mantle,

3) October 4, 1953 — Mick became the fourth player in base-Baltimore Orioles will be run- Jim Kaat as Leading Hitter and homer in the World Series. Manaway pennant winners in the Leading Pitcher, respectively, tle's mammoth blow, hit left-American League race and the and the Red Sox' Reggie Smith handed, landed in the upper deck in left-centerfield at Ebbets

at Cooperstown.

4) June 21, 1955 — Mickey, of more than 500 major-leaguers name the Pirates' Roberto Cle- hitting righthanded, rapped a appearing in the current issue mente as the circuit's probable change-up 486 feet to dead-cen-Most Valuable Player and Lead- ter in Yankee Stadium. It is the Picked to fill out the first ing Hitter, the Braves' Hank Aa- longest home run ever hit to

center to preserve Larsen's historic effort.

In the current issue of SPORT that he calls "the hardest ball The netmen will see their next Magazine. Mantle chooses his I ever hit." It is probably the The Vandals will leave this petition and win all but one of Mike Masterson of the Bull- action this Wednesday as they own "10 Greatest Baseball Mem- closest anyone has ever come to. hitting a ball out of Yankee Station suggests that the ball would

7) August 4, 1963 — "If I had to pick one as the greatest be it," says Mantle. After mistrail as they downed Bill Hen- centerfield bleachers at Griffith sing 61 games with a broken. Stadium, Washington. It is re- left foot, Mantle received a thunputed to be the longest home run derous ovation from 38,000 fans in baseball history and the ball at Yankee Stadium upon his first is in the Baseball Hall of Fame reappearance as a pinchhitter and he responded by slamming a game-tieing homer against the Orioles.

8) Sept. 17, 1964 - Mantle singled for his 2,000th majorleague hit. His next at-bat, he slammed his 450th home run,

9) October 10, 1964 - Mantle's last-of-the-ninth-inning homer against Barney Schultz of the Cardinals was his 16th World Series round-tripper, surpassing Babe Ruth's record for most homers in the Fall Classic. 10) The 10th great moment

has not yet been realized by 5) October 3, 1956 — After Mantle. He wants to appear in homering to give Don Larsen 52 more games this season to the game's first run in the break Lou Gehrig's mark of 2164 pitcher's 2-0 perfect game vic- games as a Yankee and needs tory over the Dodgers, Mantle just four more homers for 500. made a great backhanded grab "These thrills may be the last," of Gil Hodges' low liner to left- says Mantle. "After that, it's back to the mines," he concludes in the SPORT article.

The Intramural Horseshoe Tournament will start this afternoon at 4:10 p.m. out behind the field house.

The matches have all been scheduled and released to the living groups. Each man entering gains one point for his living group and that group with the most points at the end of the tournament will be awarded a trophy and 100 points. Each man must win two of three matches. A game will con-

sist of 21 points. Matches have been scheduled for 4:10 and 4:35 with forfeit times being just five minutes after scheduled starting times.

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