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Honors, Shows, Races, Weather Greet Moms

Awards Announced At U-I May Fete

University students and their parents and guests gathered at Memorial Gymnasium Saturday to witness the crowning of the May Queen, the naming of award winners and the tapping of new members into campus honoraries.

Former AWS president Margie Felton presided over the festivities as May Queen. She was crowned by former ASUI President Dick Rush. Attending the queen were the Misses Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi, past AWS vice president; Joan Eismann, DG, past AWS secretary; and Donna Morris, Carter, past AWS treasurer.

The affair started with the traditional procession led by members of Mortar Board and Silver Lance. Included in the afternoon's events were performances by the University's U Singers and Orchestra and the introduction of new Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights.

ASUI President Dave Leroy served as master of ceremonies. The event was sponsored by AWS and Mortar Board.

Joseph D. McCollum, SAE, combined a career in athletics and campus politics with scholastic achievement to win the U-I's Donald R. and Cora E. Theophilus Outstanding Senior Award for 1967.

McCollum won a National Collegiate Athletic Assn., post-graduate scholarship and was finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship while earning six varsity athletic letters—three each in football and track. At the same time he served on the student executive board, Interfraternity Council and was active in Blue Key and Silver Lance, senior honoraries.

Other outstanding seniors honored by President Ernest W. Hartung at the May Fete convocation on Mother's Weekend were:

Robert L. Aldrige, Theta Chi; Helen L. Black, Alpha Gamma; James A. Carlson, Beta; Michael Jean Skok, Pi Phi; David W. Hyde, Shoup; Gary H. Chipman,

Delta Chi; Michael D. Wicks, ATO; Jerry F. Decker, Beta; Margaret G. Felton, Kappa; Richard R. Rush, Delta.

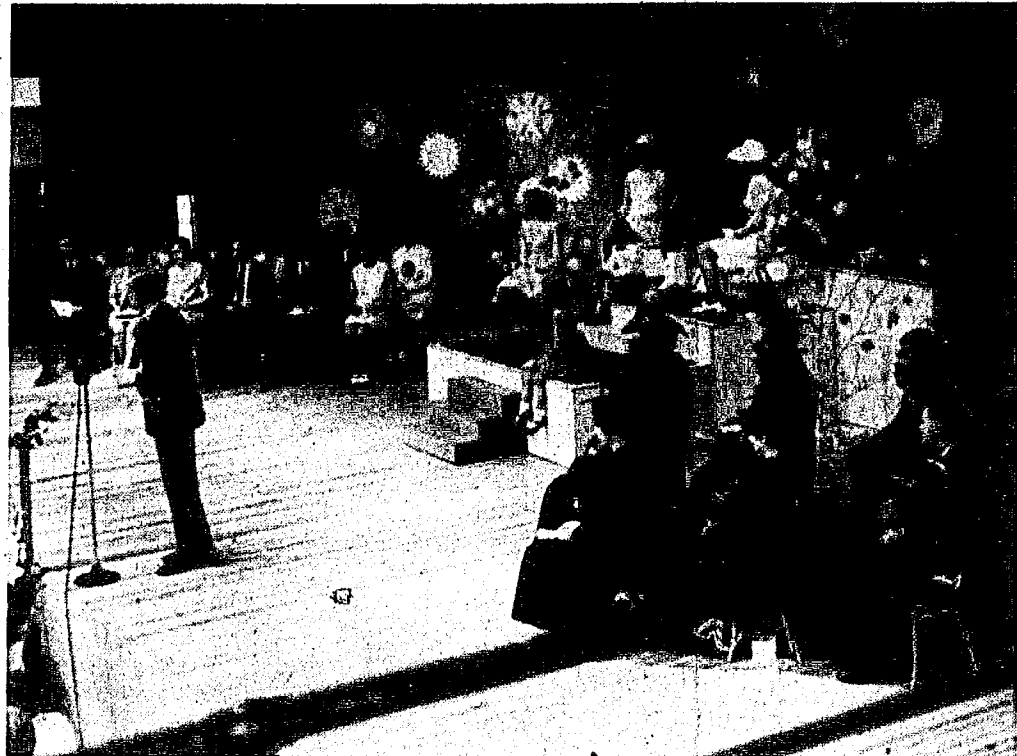
Other include Donald E. Fry, Delta Sig; Margaret A. Hegler, Alpha Phi; Leo W. Jeffres, Phi Delta; June Lay, off-campus; Karen R. Longestel, Kappa; Jean Monroe, DG; Judy A. Rice, Theta; Mark E. Smith, Beta; and Robert N. Stanfield, off-campus.

Former student body president Richard Rush, Delta, presented citations to students, staff, and faculty members for their contributions to the associated students.

A Distinguished Honorary Life Membership in the ASUI was presented to Gale Mix, retiring general manager of the Student Union.

Other service citations went to the following staff and faculty members: Mrs. Ruth Boas, instructor in English; Robert W. Clark, associate professor of accounting; Charles O. Decker, dean of students; Arthur R. Gittens, associate professor of entomology; President Ernest W. Hartung; Duane J. LeTourneau, professor of agricultural biochemistry; Sidney W. Miller, director of the central placement office; John Mix, owner-manager of radio station KRPL; Edson R. Peck, professor of physics; Charles W. Rice, Jr.,

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MAY FETE—Dick Rush, past ASUI president, says a few words after crowning the May Queen, Margie Felton, Kappa, as he gets ready to turn the program over to the new ASUI president, Dave Leroy, SAE. (photo by Seale)



NOW WE KNOW—Don Schumacher (left) and Bill Huizinga, suspended in mid-air, watch as the winning Alpha Phi turtle crosses the finish line. (photo by Seale)

Tartuffe, Fantastics, Draw Mothers Weekend Crowds

Mother's gathered on the University campus this weekend for the Mother's Weekend, an annual event honoring mothers of Idaho students.

Living groups planned everything from pinnings and firesides to dinners and teas for their mothers.

Although bad weather hit the campus early Friday, the Phi Deltas were still able to hold their street dance. Mothers also had a chance to see the Helldivers performance over the weekend.

An invitation was also extended Friday and Saturday nights for two University drama productions. An ASUI Arena Theater production at the University Hut, "Tartuffe," gathered almost 600 people in its six night run.

The show featured H. Paul Kliss, a professional actor from Buhl, who portrayed the lead role of Tartuffe.

Another weekend attraction was the showing of "The Fantastics." The play was shown in the Music Hall. This show drew 150 Thursday night and approximately 330 on Friday and Saturday night for a total of 800 people, according to the Drama Department.

In the cast for "The Fantastics" were Steve Scott, Fiji, as El Gallo and returning alumnus, Walter Brennan, as the mute.

The team of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi took mixed division honors at this year's Spur Songfest. Winner of the women's division was the Alpha Phi house and men's competition was dominated by the Delta Sig, who ran unopposed.

Mothers were invited to tour the Student Bookstore Saturday

morning. The bookstore, usually closed on Saturdays, was open from 10-12 noon for interested guests.

The Alpha Phi house walked away with the trophy for the fastest turtle in the 1967 Phi Delt Turtle race Saturday morning.

Mothers spent Saturday afternoon at Memorial gymnasium attending May Fete, Spurs, Mortar Board, Silver Lance and Outstanding seniors were tapped. Open house at all living groups and a Stage Band concert were also highlights over the weekend for visiting mothers.

Saturday night, mothers of freshman students tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma gathered at the SUB Galena room for their initiation and dinner.

A modern dance program, Pre-Orchestis and Orchestis, was on the date book for Saturday. The girls performed at the University Auditorium.

On Sunday in the Student Union Vandal Lounge, the sounds of Broadway stereo recordings were held.

Mother's Day Weekend ended

Sunday with a Baron of Beef buffet. The banquet was held in the morning to facilitate mothers who had to leave the campus for home.

Termining the weekend a "great success" were co-general chairmen Sue Gilster and Linda Mitchell.

Attic Club Sale Scheduled May 7

The annual Attic Club Art Auction has been set at 2 to 5 p.m., May 7 at the SUB Lounge. At that time works by University students will go on sale after a showing in the SUB the afternoon of May 6 and the morning of the auction.

Varying art forms including paintings, sculpture, poetry, water colors and prints will be on sale.

The students donate 50 per cent of the sale price to Attic Club, which uses the profit for a scholarship and to buy equipment for the Art Building. Last year the organization raised enough money for a large press.

FBI Agent Talks Today

Lola Belle Holmes, a Negro undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1957 to 1963 will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday on "Why I Became a Communist for the FBI."

She is speaking again Tuesday evening at WSU. Her appearances in this area are being sponsored by the TACT committees of Spokane. According to the Burning Stake the committees are ad hoc committees whose initials stand for "Truth About Civil Turmoil."

Miss Holmes was assigned by the FBI to report on communist activities within the civil rights groups in which she was active, and on plans that were made by the party to operate in others.

Born in Waterproof, La., Miss Holmes has lived in Chicago for the last 25 years. She was graduated from high school in Chicago and had two years of college in labor law and political economy. While an undercover agent, she had seven years of Marxist-Leninist training at the Chicago School of Social Science, a school run by the Communist Party of Illinois. During these seven years she worked into the upper echelons of the Communist Party.

He is presently serving on the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference to study the Council's relationship with the NIC.

Also at the Greek Week banquet will be the presentation of scholarship and intramural trophies. Mick Morfitt will MC the banquet.

An all-campus dance with no admission charge is to start at 10 p.m. Friday. "The Sound of Transfusion," a Portland, Ore. band, will furnish the music. Dress for the dance is school clothes.

In cooperation with the Moscow Fire Department, University Greek students will clean Moscow Main Street from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 6.

At least 15 persons from each living group will be participating in the project which will conclude a week of Greek Week activities.

Co-chairmen of the Greek Week committee are Joanne Martin, Gamma Phi; and Jim Watt, Lambda Chi.

Vandal Vets Club Set Meet, Steak Fry

The Vandal Vets club will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building to make further plans for their steak fry scheduled May 13. All Vets and family are invited, and the cost will be \$2.00 per person.

Maltz, Gurnsey Named New Gem Co-Editors

Suzanne Gurnsey and Joan Maltz, both Theta's, have been named co-editors for the Idaho Gem.

Miss Gurnsey is a sophomore majoring in Political Science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurnsey of Boise, Ida.

Miss Gurnsey graduated from Boise High School in 1965 and as a freshman was staff writer under the activities section of the Gem.

Also in her freshman year, Miss Gurnsey was a Frosh Week Committee chairman, on Frosh Extended Board and was a general Gem staff writer.

As a sophomore she served as Holly Week Committee chairman, Gem Activities Section Editor, PanHellenic Office of public relations, ASUI Public Relations Department secretary, Daughters of Diana, public relations officer; and these co-rush chairman and house homecoming float chairman for the 1966 U of I Homecoming.

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She has served as second vice-president for Pine Hall and in her freshman year was the Index staff worker on the Gem. She also served as a freshman in Century Club, as a Frosh week publicity committee member and was recording secretary for Pine.

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Greek Week To Feature Dinners, Talks Tonight

A student exchange for Greek Week will be held tonight as one part of this year's Greek Week.

Each living group will host a dinner, and different topics will be discussed after the dinners.

Officers are asked to attend the house exchanges for officers and one representative to each of the other living groups is to be sent. A recent letter was sent to all Greek groups explaining where delegates would go.

Presidents of all the Greek houses on campus will be going to the Beta house tonight while vice-presidents will gather with the Tri Delta's.

Social chairmen will go to the Theta house; scholarship chairman to SAE; pledge trainers to Kappa; rush chairmen to Sigma Nu; alumni relations to Alpha Phi; and pledge class presidents will meet at the Pi Phi house.

One representative should be sent to each of the other Greek houses on campus for dinner and discussion groups, according to Joanne Martin, a co-chairman for Greek Week.

Among topics under discussion at the dinners tonight will be how to delegate responsibility in the house, how to encourage leadership in the house, new ideas for exchanges, problems with social graces, problems with study table for the pledges, and how to encourage more studying by the members.

Helping the freshmen adjust to college life, the role of Pan-Hellenic and IFC in student recruitment, how to get alumni actively interested in your chapter, and how to better organize your class for participating in all-class projects are other topics to be discussed tonight.

Still other delegates will gather to talk about campus politics, how sororities and fraternities

can cooperate to help the entire Greek system, and how to help the faculty get to know the students better.

Greeks can also consider the topics of maintaining a balance between grades and activities, ways to smooth over the transition of officers after elections, sophomores' attitude toward the pledges, and how to improve the Greek image to the general public and to the independents.

Wednesday, a faculty exchange is planned with a University faculty of administration member present in each living group to lead discussion with students on "Should persons attending the University of Idaho be required to take courses other than those related to their major field of study?"

An awards banquet is planned at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the SUB Ballroom. Five to seven members from each living group are expected to come.

Guest speaker for the event is Lewis Bacon, executive secretary of the Alpha Kappa Lambda national fraternity; Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Council will present awards.



Awards will be presented for Outstanding Faculty, Outstanding Greek Man and Woman, and Outstanding Pledges.

'Granny' Wins at 10th Turtle Race

Alpha Phi won the 10th Annual Phi Delt Turtle Derby Saturday morning as their turtle 'Granny' won over contestants from 16 other women's living groups.

The Alpha Phi's took possession of the large traveling trophy from Campbell Hall, last year's Derby winner.

"I think it was luck more than anything else," said Kay Walker, Granny's trainer.

The Best Dressed Turtle award went to the Kappas. Their turtle was named Hoggy, and the Blossoms were on his back. His costume consisted of flowers on pipe cleaner stems.

The Kappas also won the award for Most Money. They collected \$140 for their turtle. All contributions went to the Little Joe Cystinosis Fund.

While the Kappas were soliciting money at Mort's from Hoggy and the Blossoms for their turtle of the same name, someone

stole their turtle. He appeared on their doorstep later with a long poem written in his honor, but the kidnappers were not caught.

Campbell Hall won the award for Best Cheering Section, and their cheers about Chug-a-lug III. Cheerleaders were Pat Heaney, Dianne Cappell and Jackie Bodenhofer. Campbell had one of the largest cheering sections at the Derby, with about 40 girls there.

Melanie Jeffries and Peggy Morris, Houston Hall, won the Go-Go Dance Contest Friday night. They did a routine in Western suits and cowboy boots. Hays Hall took second place with dancers Sandi Simpson and Linda Watts.

There was good attendance from students and mothers in spite of the rain and snow that fell at the Derby. Phi Deltas estimated the crowd at about 2000.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR—Joe McCollum, SAE, receives the Donald R. and Cora E. Theophilus Outstanding Senior Award for 1967 from Dave Leroy, ASUI president. McCollum was prominent in athletics and campus politics as well as scholastic achievement. (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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Golden Fleece

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

It's Greek To Us

It's Greek to us why the University needs a Greek Week. As we understand it, the purpose of the week is to improve the Greek system. If that is so, then perhaps the time taken by the various events could be better used for something a little more concrete—like study or sleep or the pursuit of personal interests which would lead to the improvement of the system.

Earlier this year Jason struck out at Frosh Week as useless. As we see it, this week ranks as the second most useless. Greek Week has only been on the Idaho campus for a few years and we wondered at the time it was created why it was necessary at this particular university. Idaho has to have more weeks and busy events than any other campus in the county.

Fine And Noble

That all these activities are available is fine and noble. That attendance is compulsory, especially for the Greeks, is not good. The vicious circle continues. The Greeks, not being satisfied with "encouraging" their people to attend almost every campus event, have added an activity of their own that demands still more time of their people.

Fortunately, Greek Week doesn't demand as much time as some other campus activities but it does come at a time when students are going into the last exams before finals and the last days before term papers are due.

Then there is the question of what the week really does. In the beginning Jason vaguely recalls that it was designed to improve Greek-independent relations at Idaho. It was also supposed to be a service project for the community.

Who The Hell?

In the first area it has hardly succeeded. All the meetings, discussions and dinners only lead the other half of the campus to mutter, "Just who the hell do they think they are, anyway?"

Faunting the neatness of Greekism in the faces of independent students has never been known to win friends and influence people.

Then there is the community service aspect of the event. Last year the big goal was to scrape the scum out of the Moscow city swimming pool. A nice project, but very few people ever participated in the scum scraping brigade. It didn't turn out to be a very pan-hellenic project. The few who froze their young bodies upholding the honor of the Greek name were less than enthralled.

Beating Dead Dogs

There is no use beating dead dogs with sticks. Anyone who looks at the Fleece with

any regularity realizes that Jason is carrying on a campaign against extraneous activities on this campus. She feels that many of them should be stopped or at least modified before it's too late.

The University population must grow up and realize that it can't force students to participate in event after event these days without something giving somewhere. The rah-rah days are over, although there are those who would cling to them. As part of the current movement toward more student responsibility, the students must be able to choose what they will participate in and what they are most interested in.

If they want to sit and stare at the wall, that is their right. They must develop the maturity to realize that the wall isn't going to teach them very much and that they will have to get out and meet people and do things before they become broader people. But forced participation leads to nothing but frustration.

The Greek system and all other living areas would be far better if they were based on a little more maturity.

Giant Oedipus Complex

A group of less romantic students at the University got together this weekend, so the story goes, and decided that the entire population of the United States is suffering from acute Oedipus and Electra complexes. The diagnostics were, of course, referring to the numerous Mother's Week-end activities.

This conclusion may be true, but we rather doubt that it's as unhealthy as they seem to think. They should have been at some of the events and seen the happy looks on the parents' faces. The folks were having a wonderful time and the kids were enjoying entertaining them.

Successful Weekend

All in all, we'd say the weekend was a great success for both the parents and the students. We would also say that the entertainment provided by the students from drama to living group firesides and luncheons was of far finer quality than it has been for some time. Everything turned out exceptionally well despite the foul weather.

Culture Corner

For those who enjoy culture, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra presented a community concert last night and spent the day rehearsing and reading American music with combined musicians from Idaho and Washington State. Many of the composers were here to direct their own compositions.

It must have been a heyday for the musicians. Here's hoping we can see more of this type of thing on our campus in music and other areas.

Dear Jason

Faculty Denounce Protest Editorial

Dear Jason,
In the editorial, "Spring Has Sprung with Protestors" (Argonaut, April 14), Jason's enthusiastic assault on the logic of the Student Mobilization Committee's statements on Vietnam has occasioned some singular logical errors of her own.

She first attacks the connections drawn by the Committee between the draft, the war, and the race problem. Their statement is interpreted by Jason to read that "the Vietnam situation (is) a potent germ that causes varying social diseases" (emphasis ours).

Rather, the Committee emphasizes that the war aggravates these long standing ills, and is at bottom caused by them.
We quote: "the draft system is that system which makes the war possible. It further perpetuates a system of racism in the United States." Space does not permit the extensive development possible between these two problems, but we recommend as a start the article, "The Forgotten History of the Draft," which appears in the April 10 issue of the Nation. Certainly no light has been shed by Jason's comments.

The editorial concludes with a wailing of the House Un-American

Activities Committee tar brush, using their familiar guilt-by-association techniques. It seems a pity to mar a logical discourse with the name-calling activities of this organization. Jason is concerned that there may be Communists in the peace movement. Indeed there are. There are also surely members of the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan among the hawks. Are Senators Fulbright and Hatfield Communists? Are Dean Rusk and Ronald Reagan Nazis? Only HUAC knows for sure.

Two recent news releases, timed to discredit the April peace demonstrations, cast some doubt on HUAC as a fact-finding agency. We refer to the Portland Oregonian of April 14, for a story titled "State Legislators Laugh at Charge of Conspiracy," on the alleged communist influence on the "civil defense cut-back" in Oregon in 1963, and April 16, for the story "Morse Blasts Character Assassins," in which Senator Morse denies as "without the slightest basis of fact" the allegations of a HUAC informer that the Communists "promoted his firm stand against the Vietnam war," thus causing him to shift attitude during the speech to a left-wing position.

Actually, there are signs that even Congress may be wearying of an organization which after 17 years of activity and \$7 million spent (\$850,000 last year) has

produced only five bills, none of them being implemented, its budget was cut last year (although only slightly).
Jason doesn't understand what the Student Mobilization Committee means by "campus complicity in the war effort." The war cannot continue its present course with the tacit acceptance of the American people, including those in colleges and universities.

As long as the voices of protest continue to be a small minority on our campuses, the sense of the Committee's statement is all too clear, namely that too many American campuses are aiding and abetting the war (incidentally, undeclared) effort.

We applaud the editor's plea for reason and logic in this agonizing subject. We hope she will brush up on these things in time for the next campus debate.
Sincerely yours,
Stephen K. Bellstrom, Foreign Languages
Richard A. Porter, Physical Sciences
John H. Sullivan, Foreign Languages
Paul Dierker, Mathematics
Richard Osborne, Mathematics
John E. Cooper, Economics
David A. White, Business.

EIC, Faculty Man Defend Study

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of the criticisms put forth in the recent editorial evaluation of EIC results came from the committee evaluations, themselves, and have been acknowledged by others as possible fallibilities in the survey. The Argonaut observes the following opinion, however, with equal opportunity for expression.

Dear Jason:
There are some obvious discrepancies in both your article and your editorial concerning the results of the teacher evaluation. First of all, with regard to your editorial you state, "Another apparent problem with the ratings and written evaluations is that they were done in the smaller classes...." This is not true. The classes were in no way selected by size. In fact, included in the results were 44 classes in the 50-100 student range, 12 in the 100-200 size range and even one class with over 300 students. Every instructor was given an opportunity to participate.
Another facet of this same issue arises in the general story. The committee submitted the basic story to the Argonaut because we felt that there were some issues which had to be very carefully explained. One

of these issues concerns the composition of the participating group.

We wrote that the classes that were rated in no way constituted a RANDOM sample of all University classes. The word random was omitted in your version of the article. If we have a random sample we can make inferences about the population (i.e., all University classes), without a random sample we cannot make these inferences.

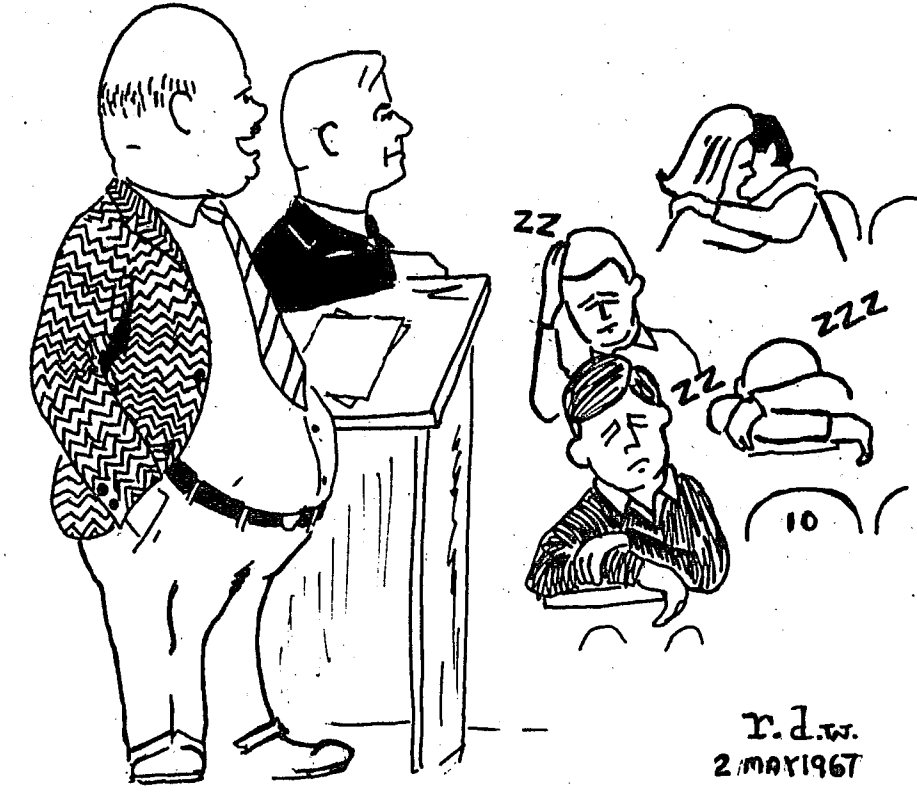
Secondly, in the same paragraph you state "this is... only a sample of those instructors who asked for the questionnaires." This is not a sample of those instructors but includes ALL instructors who participated in the evaluation.
Jason's staff has changed the entire meaning of the paragraph by the simple alteration or deletion of a few words which did not seem important to them. The committee recognizes that the evaluation is not perfect and that there are still problems to be worked out. However, this member of the committee feels that the results of the first evaluation require careful interpretation and analysis. The committee stands ready to discuss the results of the evaluation so that a careful and correct interpretation of the results may be obtained and communicated.
Within the problem areas the committee is currently strug-

gling with the problem of removing the instructor from the administration of the evaluation and is experimenting with alternative weights for the individual items on the form and with the form itself.

But as to the evaluation being "Sugar-Coated"? Let us remember that the purpose of the evaluation was improvement of teaching by offering the instructor feedback on his performance. It was not the purpose of the evaluation to provide the student body with a list of courses or professors to avoid or to flock to as the case may be. To this end the results rightly go back to the instructor and not to the student body.

Miss E.H.O. feels that the evaluation could be and should be better. I'm sure that the committee will be glad to listen to her suggestions for improvement. She should be aware that many of the suggestions that have been put forth are not practical and that there are severe limitations on what can and cannot be done in an academic community, however. We would hope that she would conduct a more careful investigation in the future so that she might be more aware of the problems and limitations of subjects on which she is editorializing.
Charles W. Rice
Assistant Professor of Management & Statistics
Member EIC

JUST US by williamson



NO, I REALLY DON'T MIND IT.
AT LEAST THEY STAY AWAKE.

Editorial

Hours Judgments Show Respect For Student Opinion

In the turmoil and distraction surrounding Mother's Day Weekend, significant action taken this week by the AWS Committee on Women's Hours may not have received the scrutiny it deserved from the Idaho students, male and female.

The first reaction is of course, hooray! Even though the proposals have not received the final approval from the Student-Faculty Council, Faculty Council and the University President, it would seem that any recommendation of the Hours Committee would carry tremendous weight.

The proposed liberalization recommendations can be looked upon as a giant step toward more student freedom. The committee report, approved by the AWS Legislature, suggests that key privileges be extended to junior women; sophomores be granted two o'clocks per semester, and Sunday closing hours be extended to 12 midnight.

However, more important than the initial proposals, is the fact that the committee recommendations followed almost strict adherence to the student requests, in contrast to parent and faculty opinions. This same trend recognizing student opinion can also be seen in last week's Student-Faculty Subcommittee report advocating a reorganization of the present student-faculty administrative system in relation to student funds and policy.

It is encouraging to note that the administration is allotting more responsibility to the student. The recent proposals undoubtedly will set a precedent for future liaison work between the student and his University administration.

But of course, the administration for a long while has labored under the burden of in loco parentis and with the hours recommendations, can breathe a sigh of relief, as responsibility moves to the students, where it should be.

The Idaho action is a part of a national trend toward granting more responsibility to the student and is reflected in the Committee report itself which states, "We hope that by a gradual liberalization of regulations as a girl progresses through her four years of college, the University can help her make the transition from home and parental guidance to the independence of her years after graduation."

The hours proposals are paralleled by the already approved measure allowing senior women and those who are 21 years or older to live off campus beginning with the next academic year. Considering that several other Northwestern schools have eliminated hours completely, the Idaho action can be considered moderate.

However, we applaud the effort made in conducting a thorough survey of public opinion and the resultant recommendations, hoping that final approval will be given.

J.L.A.

Florabell And Her Fawnings

By Julie Martineau

Florabell finally realized that our conversations were being published. She had an Argonaut in her hand when I joined her in the SUB today. I have never heard such a horrendous harangue about libel, slander, and all sorts of unpardonable sins. For the protections of all concerned, I won't publish her words. Her vehemence was surprising, but I wondered more at her ignorance in not seeing the column before—well, not recognizing what the column said, anyway. Her oblivion is so engrossing as to be unbelievable.

She dismissed me with a wave of her bony hand. I tried to reconcile the matter but she just glared at me with the passion of a stomped-on serpent. It was pretty plain that I was wasting my time, so I relocated to another table and tried to come up with a column.

I've calmed down a little from the shock of the tempest, so perhaps I can smooth out the remnants of this column. It seems that emotion has made the preceding part a bit choppy—I learned that in a literature class, I think.

My last recourse is to become a story teller. First, I have a small story to tell of the U of I. At the May Fete there was a lady sitting all alone, which caused some concern because she was obviously a mother. Where was her son or daughter? Was the offspring on the stand with the award-givers? Was he or she up somewhere else?

No. Mother had to go alone to May Fete because dear daughter would not take her to something she really wanted to see. Filial devotion seems to be changing. Should the girl be lauded because she stood up for herself and followed her own convictions in not supporting something in which she had no interest? Or should she be condemned because she allowed her mother to go unattended? End of comment.

My second story is that I am tremendously happy to have brown hair again. Washing out the gray was a relief that cannot be described. I walked into a cafe with two of my friends. Another lady in a booth wondered if I was my friend's mother. Maybe it was the worry line on my face—That's a pretty ugly thought.

And as a final story, another story. There was once a girl who went to a university in the great Grundervelt Delta. (That's a few miles from Podunk and only a sign away from Tedium College.) This girl went through a year or two at the university without a thought about much of anything. She drank "Spish" and ate "Flexel-Burgers," and ran around with a pleasing group of people called "Young-girl-going-to-college." Occasionally she went out with a "young-boy-going-to-college" to see a cricket fight, an ant-hill happening, or watch the sap run through the pinnae-palmate petals.

Then one of the "young-boys-etc." jolted her gya world. He introduced her to a book—not just an ordinary book like STRIFE AND TRANQUILITY, THE EQUINE'S ORIFACE, or PROGENITORS AND PROGENY. He introduced her to TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF THE INSTIGATORS. She realized that anything that isn't mentioned in that book is nothing. She said she wanted to teach the glorious history of the Grundervelt Delta—but she studied the text of the book. She examined the lives of each instigator. At last in despair, she turned to her "young-boy-etc."

"What can I do?" she asked. "I've tried everything I know."

"That's the key," he answered. "Nothing you know is worth a grudgel in the sight of the great instigator. You've got to instigate!"

"Instigate?"
"Find out how and then come to me."
She thought and thought and talked to the "young-girls-going-to-college." They couldn't help her. She talked to the "Old-men-teaching-college and they couldn't help her. She even wrote home to her "mother-doing-houswork"—to no avail.

The call to instigate was too much for her. She couldn't rise to the occasion. But one thing did remain. She would write her search down as well as she could—and hope that another searcher could find some clue.

She sat down with her typewriter and began to compose the whole story. It was long and much less than a sign away from tedium. But after dropping out of school, and two years of writing, she finished the manuscript.

She found the "young-boy-etc." and handed it him. "This is my search, my work, and my life. Have I succeeded?"

He laughed, took the precious script, and said, "Sorry about that." She watched him burn the papers without flinching. Overcome, she fell to the floor. "Poor thing," he said, "she believed me."

MORAL: Fatigue does strange things to a columnist's mind.

Counter Charges Made To Anti-Vietnam Speaker

Dear Jason,
I was shocked at the remarks of one Russell Johnson, as quoted in the Argonaut of April 21. Although I didn't hear the talk sponsored by a group for a Peaceful Solution of the Viet Nam Conflict, I should like to take strong objection to some statements and to certain implications that were made.

The portraying of Red China as a lily white and non-aggressive just doesn't square with the facts. Mr. Johnson said Red China was quite prudent. What, may I ask, about the ruthless subjugation of Tibet?

The statement by the speaker that Red China's action in Korea and Tibet were only in self defense is utterly absurd and contrary to fact. The overrunning of Tibet is as flagrant a case of aggression as history can produce.

The tyranny of communism in that country is a matter of

record, I cite an article in the International Lion's Magazine written by a young Tibetan who joined a communist youth organization after his country fell to the Reds. The young man eventually seeing his mistake defected, and by sheer good fortune and careful planning escaped and today is a student at Kansas State University. The picture he gives of the cruelty and oppression inflicted by the communists is not a pretty one.

And how about the shelling of the islands of Quemoy and Matsu! Prudent? Innocent? Non-aggressive?

The second thing to which I strenuously object in Mr. Johnson's talk was his vicious attacks on some of our government leaders and on our policies. What proof did he cite to substantiate his damnable allegations?

Apparently these are his own opinions influenced perhaps by (Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

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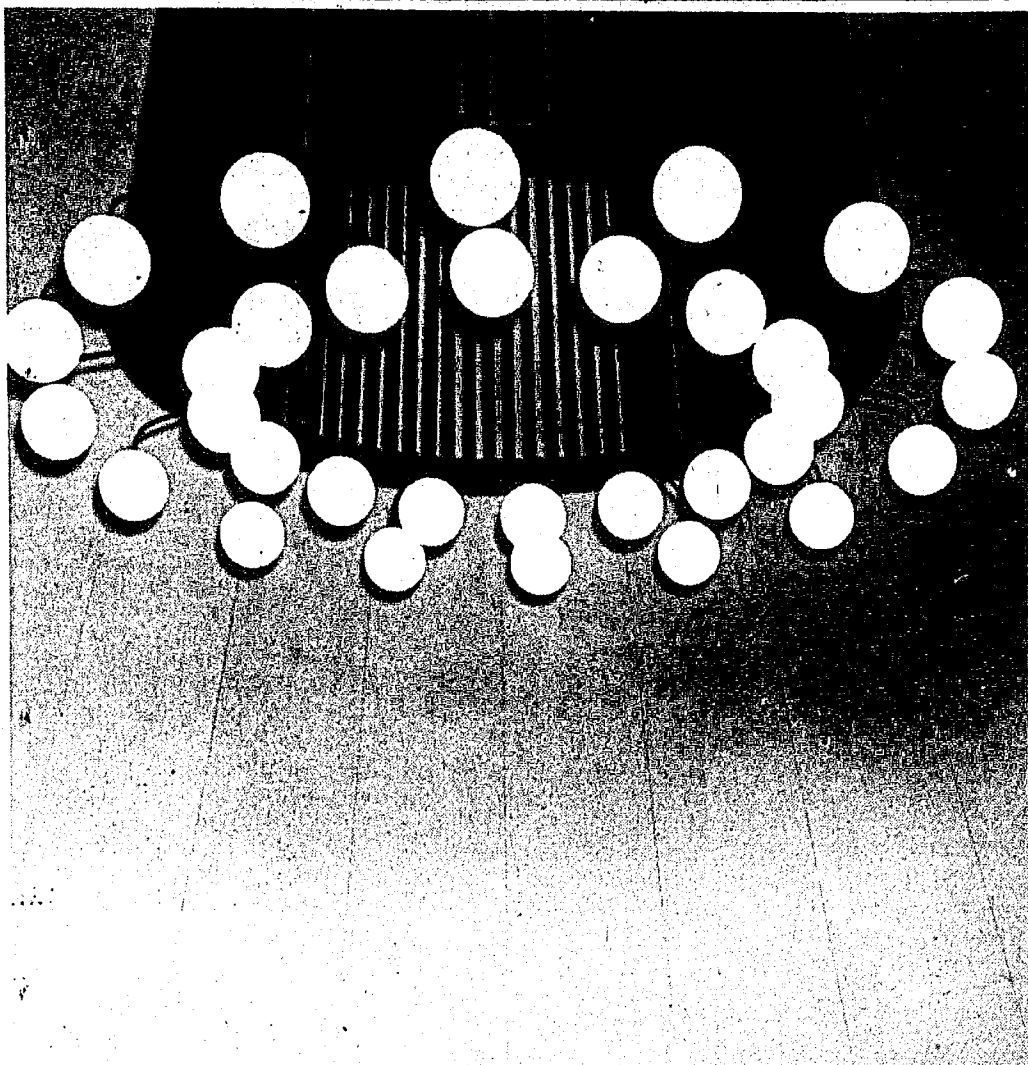
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LARGE ENOUGH—A chandelier weighing several tons casts light on the altar at a mass in the new St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center adjacent to the university campus. The altar is one solid slab of wood cut from a 502-year-old Idaho yellow pine from Cottonwood Butte. Dedication ceremonies will be held May 6 and 7.

St. Augustine's Student Center To Be Dedicated By Catholics

Dedication of one of Idaho's most distinctive religious complexes will be held May 6 and 7, marking the completion of the \$300,000 St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center adjacent to the campus.

The cross-topped, conical shaped chapel of the center rises almost 90 feet, rivaling the height of many of the great churches of Europe.

In addition to the chapel is a building for educational purposes and a dwelling unit for the chaplain.

Besides serving the spiritual needs of Catholic students, the center is intended "to promote religious understanding, cultural development and social charity."

Theodore J. Prichard, Professor of Architecture, and Paul L. Blanton, Assistant Professor of Architecture, did the design, and explained that it was based on early Christian church concepts.

"The richness of the interior gives emphasis to man's interior spirit while the stripped exterior symbolize the mortification of the flesh, or of worldly vanity," said Prichard.

At the entrance water is constantly brimming over a gold-tiled bowl to signify the life-giving waters of baptism. Church pews form a semi-circle around the altar to bring communicants closer to it.

The altar top is a solid slab of wood that measures seven feet long, 33 inches wide and 11 inches thick. It was cut from a giant, 502-year-old yellow pine taken off the highest point of Cottonwood Butte.

The log was made available by Charles Poxleitner of Keuterville and Carl Jentges of Greencreek. The piece for the altar top was the largest single slab of wood ever kiln-dried in the mill of the Prairie Lumber Co., Grangeville.

One of the most inspiring aspects of the interior is the four-ton light fixture that hangs from the center of the conical building.

In this chandelier there are 3,800 pounds of iron, 3,000 feet of lumber and eight huge cross-beams. Sixteen pairs of light fixtures hang in circular form at the base.

The dedication dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6, in the center's assembly room which serves 120.

The Rev. Urban Schmidt, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Moscow, will give the principal address. Bishop Sylvester Treinen of Boise, who will give the

icatory sermon at 11 a.m. church services Sunday, May 7, will also give remarks and the blessing at the dedication dinner.

Greetings will come from Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the university; Mayor Fred Handel, Moscow; Professor Thomas R. Walenta of the Building Committee Advisors, and Richard Charles, SAE, president of the

Tung Named Chairman Of Language Association

Dr. Mason Tung, associate professor of English at the University, has been selected to serve as chairman of the English 1 division of the 1967 meeting of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association.

Tung will preside over the 21st annual meeting of the RMMLA when it meets Oct. 13 and 14 at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Publication was recently announced of a paper by Dr. Tung, titled "The Patterns of Temptation in 'Paradise Regained,'" in Seventeenth-Century News, the official publication of the Milton Society of America.

The purpose of Tung's study was to "reveal the two interweaving patterns of temptation that are inherent in Milton's 'Paradise Regained.'" The first pattern consists of Satan's two alternating motives — to prove that Jesus is the Son of God, and to confirm that Jesus is merely human.

"The two motives are causally interrelated," said Tung. "When the first temptation fails to confirm Jesus' divinity, Satan proceeds to tempt Him as a mere man. When all his wiles fail to corrupt Jesus the man, he returns once more to test Jesus' divinity in the last temptation. Satan uses five methods of temptation in the poem—tempt, seduce, allure, terrify, and undermine. The texture of 'Paradise Regained' is woven with a warp of tempting motives and a weft of tempting methods, and one pattern is the logical result of the other."

Dr. Tung said the publication of this paper constitutes the first step in a thorough analysis of Milton's "little epic," "Paradise Regained."

"Now that the inherent patterns of temptation in this poem have been established and made unambiguous, the ambiguities of the poem may be investigated," he said. "That is my immediate

The Idaho English professor

St. Augustine's Student Parish Council.

The Rev. James Westbrook, chaplain of the St. Thomas More Center, Pullman, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Andrew Schumacher, chaplain of St. Augustine's Center, the welcome.

Rafe Gibbs, director of information at Idaho, will serve as toastmaster.

Holland Assigned To Idaho ROTC

Maj. John J. Holland, United States Army, has been assigned to the University as an assistant professor of military science.

A graduate of Kansas State University, Maj. Holland entered the army as an artillery second lieutenant in 1954. During his tour of duty he has been assigned to various posts in the United States and overseas. He was assigned to Idaho from Okinawa.

As a member of the Army Reserve Officer Training corps staff, Holland will be the executive officer and senior instructor. It will be his responsibility to coordinate the administrative and instructional functions of the ROTC staff, according to Maj. N.A. Matthias, Jr., assistant professor of military science.

Here's More About

Dear Jason

the propaganda of Ho Chi Minh or of some other North Vietnamese communists.

I happen to believe our national leaders when they said we are not fighting to gain territory or trade concessions or any other advantage to ourselves. South Viet Nam was our friend and ally and to keep faith with our commitment to her, we were obligated to go to her rescue. As Bob Considine said on the radio last week, we went to the aid of South Viet Nam just as we did to our European Allies in 1941. If we had not, history would have condemned us for all time.

Then there is the monstrous misrepresentation made by the speaker when he said that the American presence in Viet Nam is identical to that of the French before us. Surely he can't be that ignorant of the facts, May I cite an article in the Daily Idahoonian for April 27 by Ray Cromley on the background of our interests and good offices rendered to countries formerly dominated by colonial powers. A careful study of our recent history will show how false are the speaker's accusations.

Does Mr. Johnson not know that the so-called National Liberation Front has murdered more than 20,000 village chiefs and community leaders, has forced South Vietnamese young men into military service, committed all sorts of unspeakable atrocities on older people and young women in an effort to demoralize and intimidate the opposition? It is too bad that the speaker didn't mention some of these facts.

The N.L.F. is afraid of a democracy and is doing all in its power to interfere with elections by killing and kidnapping candidates. How long could the N.L.F. wage this cruel war of aggression if it was not reinforced by North Vietnam and supplied by China and Russia? I sounds as though the speaker has completely swallowed the communist propaganda line.

Does he know that our government is right now engaged in an extensive, well conceived and constructive effort to help South Vietnam learn the rudiments of democracy and build a stable government? Surely he must know about this project, representing U.S. policy, and the effort that is being put forth to implement it. A documentary film called "Building a Nation Under Fire" is available on our campus.

But apparently Mr. Johnson ignored this most significant effort on the part of our government. To admit the existence of this project with its obvious complimentary implications would be to refute his thesis that we are an ugly, selfish, ruthless, colonial power and an empire builder. I don't see how the communists could paint us in a worse light than does Mr. Johnson.

I don't always agree with all the actions of our government. Our leaders make mistakes and

none is perfect in character. But I have faith in the basic integrity of our nation's leaders and I deeply resent this vicious attack, this gross misrepresentation of the facts and I wish to register my protest.

I wonder what satisfaction the recent speaker on our campus receives by going around over the country sowing doubt and distrust in the minds of young people.

Alvin R. Aller
Department of Biological Sciences

Pi Phi's Charge Sensationalism

EDITORS NOTE — At the time the announcement was made, the Argonaut understood it to be legitimate news. We do not take the responsibility for reporting events which unfortunately do not take place.

Dear Jason.

To Dick Sherman regarding his "Cute" comment about the Pi Phi Sundance, (Which was a farce anyway and shouldn't have been published) It's too bad you have to stoop to such a low level to get a few laughs. We thought yellow journalism died with World War II.

Signed the Pi Phi Seniors

Moscow Chamber Thanks Students

Dear Jason:

The members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce wish to take this opportunity to thank the students of the various groups on campus who have contributed to the overall improvement and beautification of the City of Moscow.

Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Art Helbling
President

Drive Planning Said Unrealistic

Dear Jason,

I find that I must take issue with Ron Douglas, Blood Drive General Chairman, and the en-



CLOTHING DRIVE—The annual spring clothing drive sponsored by the State Hospital North Committee, a division of AWS, will be held today through Friday. Pictured (L-R) are Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi; Marilyn Moyle, Theta; Carol Bennet, Gamma Phi; and Julie Jausoro, DG.

tire Blood Drive this year. I worked out to facilitate giving the 1000 pints.

I feel that Miss Monroe is doing not only a "competent" job (as Mr. Douglas puts it) but is doing an admirable job "to find out what is really going on."

I would like to find out what really went on during the blood drive this year and why and how 108 bottles were missing and what happened to them. This does not sound like competence on somebody's part to me.

Finally, I would like to comment on one thing. Isn't it nice that the Blood Drive General Chairman and two of the other five committee members are Lambda Chis and the Lambda Chis won the overall Blood drive contest with donations of 116

per cent out of a possible 100 per cent. That's really giving blood!

John Kurzenhauser
Off Campus

All senior women are invited to the Pansy Breakfast at the Tri Delta chapter house at 9 a.m. Sunday. All senior women who didn't receive invitations are asked to contact the Tri Delta house.

Interviews for an ASUI Public Relations secretary will be held tonight in the Organizations Work Room. All interested in trying out should come to the SUB from 7-8 p.m.

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2. What do you get if you role six in Cootie?
3. What newspaper was Ed Sullivan a syndicated columnist for?
4. Who played Ma and Pa Kettle?
5. Name the Seven Dwarfs (limit to 15 seconds).
6. Who was "The Shadow's" secretary?
7. What were the Hardy Boys' first names?
8. Which ASUI President had two last names?
9. What was "Mort's" last name?
10. What are the full names of the two girls in the "Archie" comic strip?

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IT'S NEW—The Pi Kaps showed off their newly acquired fire engine during their open house over the mother's weekend. The fire engine will be a frequent sight around the campus from now on. (photo by Seale)

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

EAKIN-GLENN
At an April fireside, the pinning of Nancy Eakin, Houston, to Larry Glenn, Snow, was announced by Jan Howard, after she claimed the big blue bunny which had been passed.

ELDENBURG-KEENER
Kip Keener from Central Washington State College announced his pinning to Leslie Eldenburg, Forney, at a recent Sunday dinner. A white candle with blue carnations was passed.

CLARK-KIRKLAND
During a recent Hays house meeting, Twyla Brunson entered carrying a white candle trimmed with blue carnations and a gold ribbon in a bronze vase, and announced the pinning of Becky Clark to Tom Kirkland, Beta.

FORD-PRATHER
At a Houston fireside, a blue candle entwined with blue and white carnations was passed. After Helen Joines read a poem, she gave the candle to Dorothy Batiles who announced the engagement of Linda Ford, Houston, to Ken Prather, Gault.

HOSTETTLER-LOHR
A skit presented at dinner by C. Rae Smith and Karen Mayer, to the song of "Norman", announced the engagement of Kay Hostettler, Tri-Delt, to Norman Lohr, FarmHouse.

FORSMAN-MEACHAM
During a recent Hays house-meeting, Judy Thompson and Karen Kerby entered and surprised everyone with a skit portraying bride and groom. They tossed a nosegay of yellow and white rosebuds which was caught by Mary Forsman, and then announced her engagement to Kent

Meacham, Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

NELSON-ELLER
A candlelight engagement was held announcing the engagement of Nancy Nelson, Pine, to Doug Eller, off-campus.

The ring was set among white feathered carnations and a light blue candle. Sue Norell played the piano while Annett Jacot read a poem. Karen Nelson, Nancy's sister, and Annet Jacot claimed the candle and announced the engagement. The wedding date has been announced for June 5.

MARRIAGES

ARFORD-PARNELL
Joan Arford, formerly of French House, and Tom Parnell, formerly of Chrisman, were married over Spring break on Easter Sunday.

Judicial Council Fines, Appeals

Results of Student Judicial Council hearing released recently by Council Chairman Jerry Decker, off campus, show records of appeals and excessive violations. Appeals dismissed were Lyle Williams, Willis Sweet; and Guy DeVaney, off campus. Edward Gunderson, off campus, had his appeal upheld.

Those fined for excessive violations, or who had been brought before the council for more than five throughout the school year were Peter Ritteman, off campus, \$22; Bruce Green, TKE, \$10; Ken Stearns, Sigma Chi, \$5 for abuse of registration. Robert Struthers, Delta Chi, \$10 and John Daniel, Fiji, \$20.

Mike Bradley, Fiji, \$10 and Doug Jones, off campus, \$10. Those whose fines were excused included Calvin Smith, Theta Chi; and Steve Moen, Fiji.

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BIG TURNOUT—The musical "Fantasticks" had a large turnout at the Music Hall this past weekend as a great number of mothers watched its presentation. This was just one of many activities that were scheduled for mothers weekend.



THE WINNERS—The Phi Delt Turtle Derby produced at least five winners despite the bad weather. Shown here, left to right, are Kay Walker, Alpha Phi, whose turtle took top honors; Priscilla Bryson, Kappa, best decorated turtle and living group betting champion; Melanie Jeffries and Peggy Morris, Houston, winners of the Go-Go contest; and Linda Youngberg, Campbell, whose living group had the best cheering section. (photo by Seale)

U-I Freshman Honoraries Hold Initiation, Banquet

A total of 62 freshmen men and women were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta at a banquet in the Student Union Building Saturday.

The two groups are scholastic honoraries for students with grade points of 3.5 during their freshman year. President Ernest W. Hartung was the featured speaker at the Mother's Weekend event.

Freshman women who were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta include Kathy Poleson, Sally Carlson, Joan Mackey and Karen Murphy, Kappa; Kathy Skok, Doreen Murphy, and Rebecca Nolan, Pi Phi; Catherine Rowell, Eda English and Gail Osteller, Tri Delta; Susan Johnson, and Phyllis Unzicker, A Phi; Karen Scholer and Beverly Butz, Forney.

Others are Dixie Smith and Sharon Taccogna, Houston; Janette Steelman, Lucy Perrine, Linda Gentry and Elona Knighton, Ethel Steel; Barbara Annis, Donna Stevens and Judith Parsons, Pine; Victoria Tyler, off campus; Dee Ann Thomas, Janel Dahmen and Tamara Judy, Carter.

Concluding the list are Robynn Walls, Campbell; Judy Westberg, Marsha Bohman, Ivy Broberg, and Karen Kelly, DG; Patricia Kloefer, and Valerie Koester, Theta; Elizabeth Gordon, Hays; and Janis Harper, Kathleen McDonald and Corinne Ostrout, Gamma Phi.

They are Sandra Brown, and Cathy McClure Theta; Brooke Clifford and Jan Cox, Gamma Phi; Eugenie Fuller and Bette Lynch, Forney; Tena Gresky, DG; Margie Heglar, A Phi; Karen Hoffbuh, Pi Phi; Karen Loggette, Kappa; Wanda Sorenson, Ethel Steel; and Julie Martineau and Karen Hamilton Van Houten, off campus.

Initiated into freshman men's honorary, Phi Eta Sigma were Warren Boxleitner, Steven Bradburn and Steven McGuire, Graham; Thomas Christensen and Richard Starkey, Snow; Arlen DeMeyer and Wayne Meuleman, McConnell; Roger Enlow and Alan Purdy, Borah; John Howard and Michael Martin, ATO.

Others are Steven Evett, Douglas McKeever and Lloyd Werner, Gault; David Faling, Lindley; Robert Jones and Patrick Tracy, SAE; Charles Howard, Beta; Eddie Krantz, Campus Club; Bruce Krohn, Sigma Nu; John Labreche and James Stewart, Shoup; Eric Puschnann, Willis Sweet; and Myron Roberts, off campus.

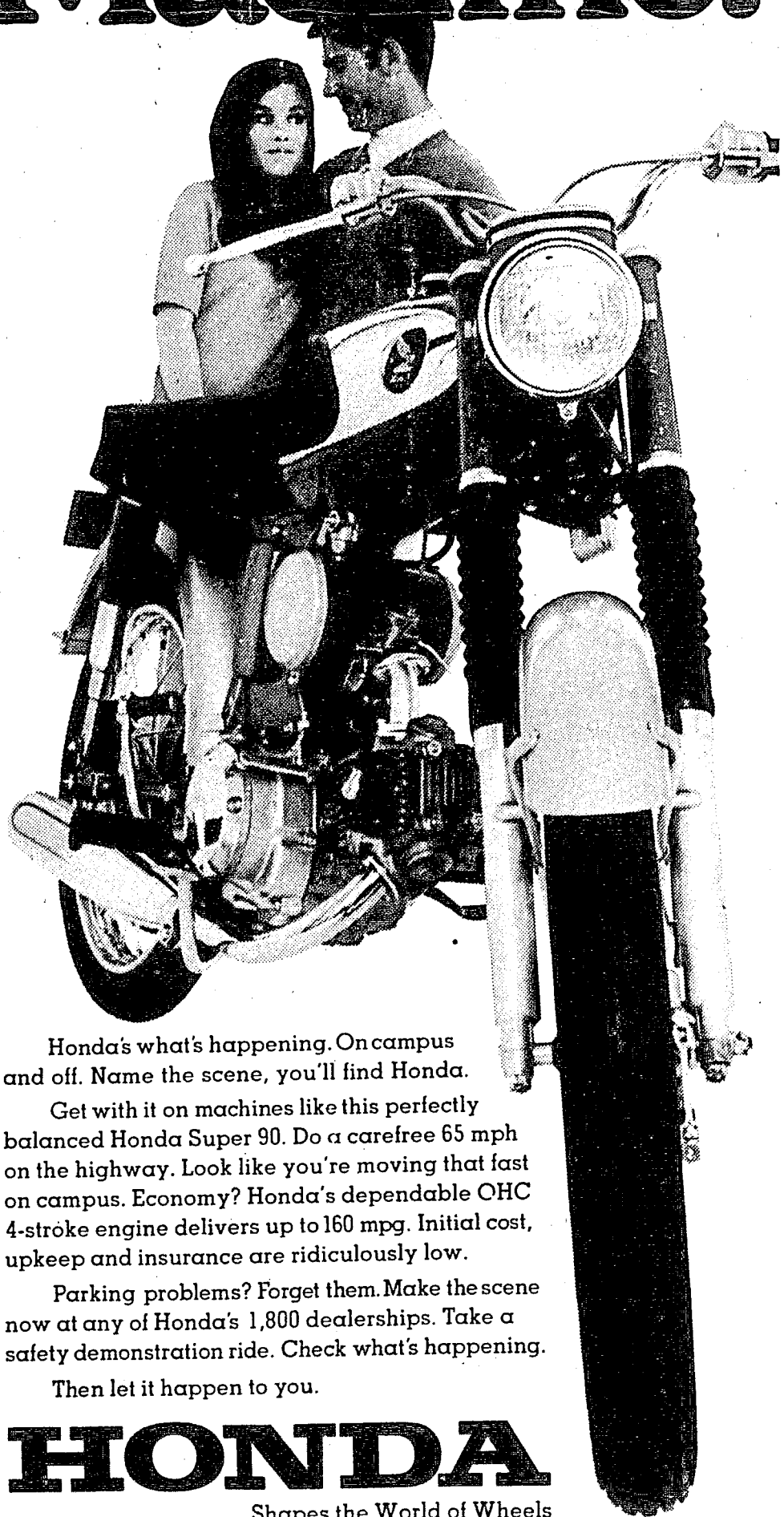
Grad Language Exams Planned

Graduate reading exams in German and French will be held at 3 p.m. May 11, at Ad 227. The test will be one hour long, students may bring dictionaries and there is no pre-registration. Questions about the exam can be answered by Dr. Eugene E. Reed, professor of foreign languages, Ad 322, or by Dr. Elizabeth E. Stevenson, acting instructor of foreign languages, Ad 309. Students needing exams in languages other than German and French should contact Dr. Carlton L. Iaims, acting chairman of foreign languages, Ad 324.

Senior Job Interviews

- May 3 Warden, Wash., Public Schools. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and secondary positions.
- May 3 Centralia, Wash., Public Schools. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.
- May 4 Olympia, Wash., Public Schools. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.
- May 4 Camrose, Alberta, Public Schools. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.
- May 4 Sunneymead, Calif., Public Schools. (Moreno Valley School District). Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.
- May 16 Fresno, Calif., Public Schools. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary and Secondary positions.

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Interviews Set For 'Valkyries'

Interviews for Valkyries, the new hostess group on campus, will be held tomorrow 7 p.m., at the SUB. All interested girls are encouraged to try out. Applications must have a 2.5 GPA and must not be graduating seniors. Application blanks may be picked up at the information desk at the SUB or from living group presidents.

Student News of Record

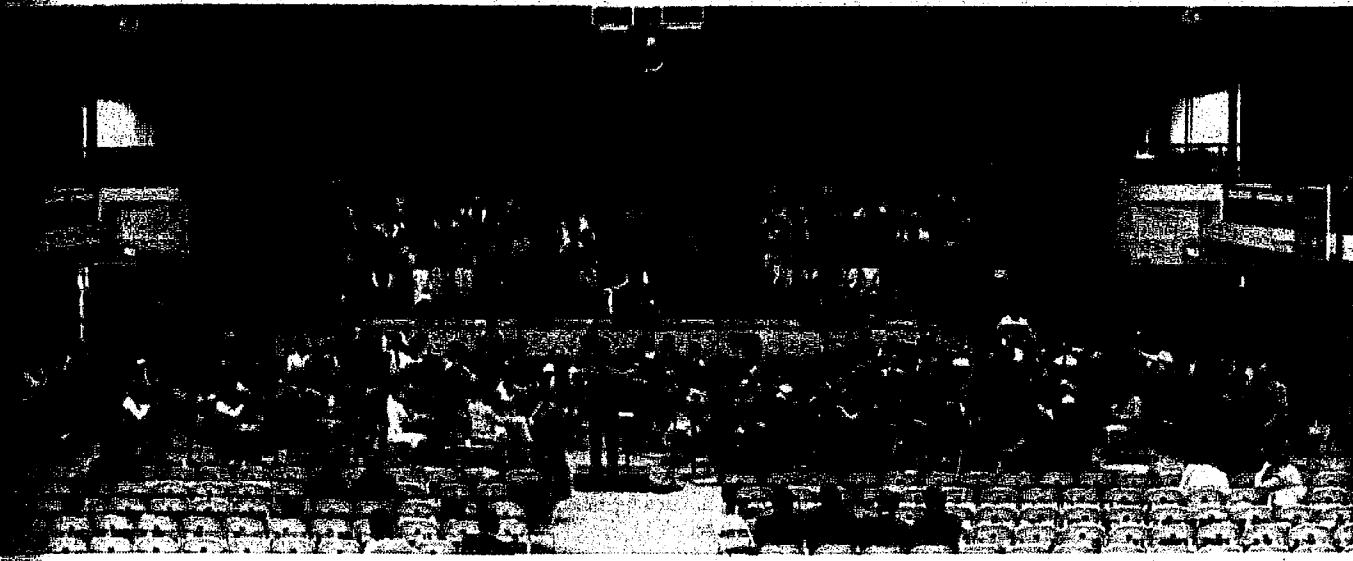
-POLICE COURT
William Agle, 25, off campus, fail to report striking vehicle, \$40.
Tim W. Brown, 20, off campus, red light violation, \$15.
Brian S. Thomas, Phi Delt, speeding, forfeit, \$15.
Stephen L. Brown, 19, off campus, collision with vehicle, forfeit, \$15.
Vicky L. Riggers, 22, off campus, failure to yield right of way, forfeit, \$15.

JUSTICE COURT
Marvin L. Williams, 22, off campus, failure to register, \$10.

The girls of the group will be responsible for greeting dignitaries, teams, parents, and faculty members. They will assist at banquets, receptions, teas, meetings, and special week-ends.

The name Valkyries was chosen by the individuals proposing the group as the most appropriate for the school and the purpose of the group. The Valkyries were Viking goddesses that assisted with banquets and feasts and also escorted the heroes back from the battle fields.

For more information call Ken Hall at 882-7592, or Maun Rudisill at 6484.



HISTORIC REHEARSAL—History is made at Idaho yesterday as the Seattle Symphony Orchestra combined with University area musicians, rehearses for the first time composer Benjamin Gould's "Venice" Symphony for two orchestras. The Seattle Symphony presented a community concert last night in Memorial gymnasium. The practice was held as part of Idaho's music festival.

Students To Gain Power Over Own Affairs, Rights

By CHRIS L. SMITH
Argonaut Political Writer

"I think that this will be a year of change, and we will really move student government forward," Randy Byers speculated about the coming year, from the perspective as an Executive Board member.

"The major problem for the E-Board next year will be the change to a community Council form of government," Byers stated. "This will lift the importance of the student voice. Where in the past we could only recommend, with the committee on student affairs, students will have a real voice in determining policy."

"This power will definitely extend to the areas of student affairs and student rights," he said. "In one particular area, I have been pressing for student members on the library committee. I believe that where students are concerned they should have a voice," he stated.

Byer's area of concern is academic affairs. Under this area comes the Educational Improvement committee, which has been responsible for teacher evaluations and critiques.

"We plan to continue the EIC," Byers said. "We hope that we can broaden it and get more meaningful information."

"In so doing," he said, "a better teacher evaluation form is anticipated. It will be one that covers more areas. We also plan to enlarge the praise complaint area of the committee."

"We will be recommending to the faculty council," he said, "that students be assigned to the library committee. With a new librarian, we feel that a student voice may be useful in the body."

On the subject of campus legislative districting, Byers said, "I think, if we are to have districting that the proposal we passed last week is the best."

"But," he continued, "I can see definite advantages to both systems of representation. For a year we should try the districting plan and see how it works. It may give more direct representation to the students. If it does, then it is good."

"Although," he continued, "if districting cuts down the effectiveness of the student gov-

ernment, then it should be eliminated after a year."

Turning his attention to the E-Board salary issue, Byers stated, "I am definitely opposed to them. I don't think that in a student government we have the right to set our own salaries."

"We all ran for the office," he said, "with the idea of serving students, and the proposed salary is only a token one anyway. I frankly think that students should get involved in student government because they want to serve."

"We as a student government should accept responsibility freely," he said. "One E-Board shouldn't give itself a salary. It may, however," he said, "be acceptable for one board to give its successors a salary."

Lee Ann Goddard Competes at Calif. Pageant

Lee Ann Goddard, Gamma Phi, returned yesterday to the University after a hectic 12 days in Long Beach, Calif., competing in the Miss International Pageant.

Lee Ann won the right to represent Idaho in a preliminary pageant in Pocatello last summer. The contest is sponsored by the City of Long Beach which sells franchises to cities in other parts of the country.

Competing in the contest at Long Beach were girls from 45 states and 50 countries. Each



American girl roomed with a girl from another country, Lee Ann's roommate was Miss Singapore.

"We had a tight schedule and were accompanied everywhere by a chaperone," Lee Ann said. "We took in a hectic round of luncheons, dinners, rehearsals and more rehearsals. But we met some of the most interesting people and everyone was so friendly."

Each girl wore a costume representing her state. Lee Ann's was made from a potato sack. She also presented a garnet bracelet to the mayor of Long Beach which was made by Gov. Don Samuelson.

"It was no vacation, but we did get to go to Disneyland and Marine Land," said Lee Ann. "The whole contest was quite political and was upsetting to me because you tried to do your best but no matter what you did, politics was the deciding factor."

"The most interesting part was meeting girls from all parts of the world. There's really no other way to meet such a variety of girls. I learned a lot of slang," Lee Ann said.

"A lot of the girls were from colleges in the states, but a lot from the United States and especially from the other countries were professional beauty queens."

AWS Officer Interviews Set

AWS is out for new blood. They need an IAWS Contact, four members for the Reference Board, a Handbook Editor and an Argonaut Reporter.

They are also looking for a Cultural Committee chairman, State Hospital North Committee chairman, Leadership Conference chairman, and Coed Capers chairman.

Interviews for these positions will be held May 3 and 4 in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB from 7 to 9 p.m.

All freshman, sophomore and junior women are eligible for these offices and chairmanships. An application should be turned in at the time of the interviews. Application forms can be obtained from AWS living group representatives or at the Information Booth in the SUB.

Luncheon Scheduled

A luncheon honoring Home Economics seniors and graduate students will be held this Saturday at 12:30 in the SUB.

Mrs. Verna J. Hitchcock, retired head of the University of Wyoming Home Economics Department, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Hitchcock was graduated from the University of Idaho and was formerly Phi Upsilon Omicron counselor here.

All home economics majors, faculty, and alumni are invited. The tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from Ann Hildebrand, Steel, or from Mrs. Leo Potter at the Home Economics Building.

Try-Outs Set By Group

Student-Faculty Committee interviews will be held next week on Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

All committees are open as no final choices have been made, according to Craig Storti, E-Board member.

Committees still open include Operations Council, Athletic Board of Control, Borah Foundations, Discipline Committee, Fine Arts, and 4-H Club Congress.

Other groups needing committee members are Museum, Public Events, Recreation, Scholarship Improvement, Student Faculty, Student Union Committee, University Bookstore Committee, Student Health Services and Art Selection for SUB.

Answers To Trivia

1. Chief Bigtree and Chief Iron Tail.
2. A leg.
3. New York Daily Mirror.
4. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.
5. Doc, Grumpy, Sneezy, Dopey, Sleepy, Bashful, Happy.
6. Margo Lane.
7. Frank and Joe.
8. Bill Frates Witherspoon.
9. Mort Thornton.
10. Betty Cooper and Veronica Lodge.

'Sandburg World' To Be Produced

"The World of Carl Sandburg" will be presented by the Idaho Drama Department at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Recital Hall.

Joan Throop, Pi Phi; Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, and Burt Pierce, Sigma Nu, portray a variety of roles, running the gamut from intense emotion to broad farce comedy.

Miss Throop plays the woman, a role enacted in the original Broadway production by Betty Davis.

Miss Throop acted earlier this year in the Drama Department's production of "Daniel Boone," ed "John Henry" and "Careless Love."

"The World of Carl Sandburg" evokes the sights and sounds, the incisive humor and wisdom that has made Sandburg synonymous with the best in America.

In his "world," the actors explore such diversity of subjects as the language of babies, the nonsense of country bumpkins and the nature of love. Nor does the production ignore the exacting chores of actor-folk famous Lincoln scholar's porising in the Sandburg potpourri.

The Carl Sandburg presentation is a reader's theatre of-burg" closes with the touching portrait of Lincoln's farewell address at Springfield.

come very popular in the past decade.

In the production, typical of the readers technique, actors dressed in formal, neutral attire, equipped with only a few basic props, create with their voices and imagination alone all the excitement of living theatre.

The lyrical effect of the poetry and prose of Sandburg is heightened by the popular device of a folk singer. The songs used are among those that Sandburg dearly loves and has collected together in his popular American Songbook.

Some of the favorites include "John Henry" and "Careless Love."

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Borning To Head Award Committee

Dr. Bernard C. Borning, professor and chairman of political science at Idaho, has been named chairman of the Dissertation Award committee of the Western Political Science Association at the group's annual meeting in Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. Borning was also chairman of a panel discussion on "Ideology, Myth, and Political Nationality." He had previously served on the Dissertation Award committee. Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, is a past-president of the association.



MEN'S WINNERS—Delta Sigma Phi won the individual men's living group competition over the weekend. Mike Rowles is shown leading the singing group at Friday night's Spur Song Fest. (photo by Seale)



WOMEN'S WINNERS—The Alpha Phi's demonstrate their singing ability as they walk away with top honors at the Spur Song Fest in the women's individual living group competition. (photo by Seale)

Here's More About May Fete

assistant professor of business administration; and Mrs. Elna Grahm, assistant professor of mathematics.

Distinguished service citations were awarded to the members of the ASUI executive board including Rush, Delt; Arthur Crane, off-campus; Stanley Smith, Uplam; Gary Vest, Fiji; Mark Smith, Beta; Thomas Shields, off-campus; Lois Griewe, Ethel Steel; Philip Peterson, SAE; Stewart Sprenger, FarmHouse; Joseph McCollum, SAE, and James England, Willis Sweet.

Merit citations went to the following students, Margaret Brunn, Pi Phi; Paul Chappell, Beta; Patrick Ducey, Lambda Chi; Margaret Felton, Kappa; Lawrence Seale, off-campus; Kenneth Hall, Theta Chi; Kathleen Gies, Kappa; Donna Morris, Carter.

Also Vickie Haight, Pi Phi; V.W. Howard, off-campus; James Mundt, Beta; Julie Pence, Gamma Phi; Michael Rowles, Delta Sig; Richard Sparks, Gault; and Robert Stanfield, off-campus.

Plaques, scholarships and honors were awarded for service and academic achievement.

Bette Lynch, Forney, was cited by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorarium, for the highest grade point among graduating senior women.

The women's Recreation Association named Donna Olson, off-campus, as its outstanding member. Nadine Wright, Theta, was named as the top member of the student chapter of the National Education Assn.

Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's honorary, selected

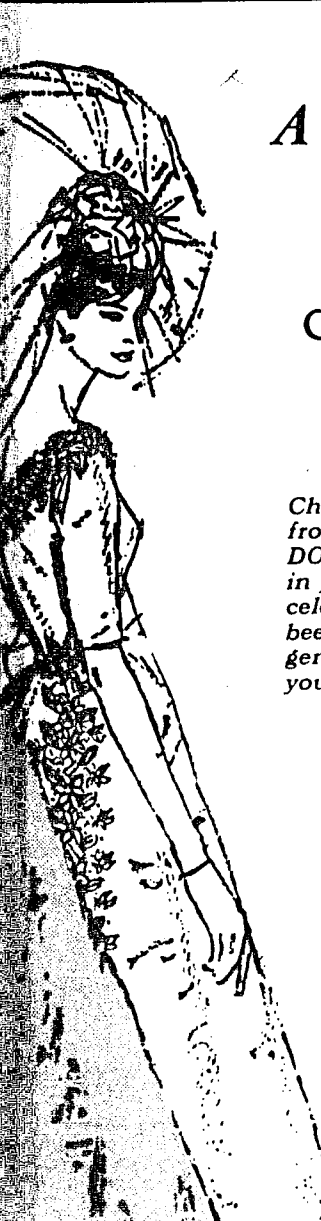
Marl Alice Hedman, DG, as the "Spur of the Moment", top member of the sophomore women's service honorary. The K's also selected Ron Weiland, Delt, as their "Knight of the Holy Grail".

The Spurs named Ed Torgerson, Delt, as "Knight of Knight," top member of the IK, Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary for members of the Boy Scouts, elected Robert Sparks, McConnell, as its top member.

The Panhellenic scholarship was awarded to Amie Paroz, DG, Pi Phi; Sharon Langley, Gamma Phi; Kathy Skok, Pi Phi; Mary Walker, Alpha Chi; Carol Galano, Alpha Gamma; Jennifer Rose, Alpha Gamma; Linda Youngberg, Campbell; Kathy McDonald, Gamma Phi; Gail Ost-heller, Tri-Delt; Kathy Thurston, Pine; Cathy Culp, Alpha Phi; Stan Smith, Uplam; Brian Phyllis Unzicker, Alpha Phi; Kristen Berg, Pine; Gail Nuttman, Pine; Lynda Rearick, Campbell; Janice Hulsizer, Houston; Karen Masteller, Forney; Sue Hirai, French; Linda Johnston, French; Rita Sherbenou, Forney; Beverly Butz, Forney; Holly Hatch, Hays; Mary Le Jasper, off-campus; Gail Polley, Ethel Steel, and Janette Steelman, Ethel Steel.

Named to Pi Omicron Sigma, Greek's men's honorary were: Randall Byers, Delt; Joseph McCollum, SAE; Richard W. Owen, FarmHouse; John Cooksey, Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, were Emma Sawyer, Pine; Sandy Wood, Theta; Barbara Howard, Kappa; Julie Anderson, DG; Janet Satre, Campbell; Vickie Haight, Pi Phi; Joan Eisman, DG; Pam Poffenroth, Kappa; Sue Cairns, Theta; Daryl Hatch, Forney; and Donna Morris, Carter.

Named to membership in Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, were Arthur Crane, Graham;



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During the April 19 intramural manager's meeting it was decided that co-recreational softball teams will participate as living groups. The games will be played Monday thru Thursday nights at 6:40.

The paddleball tournament began yesterday with only doubles teams competing. Each match will consist of two out of three games which are 21 points. Any disputed points will be played over. The finals are scheduled for Wednesday, May 10.

The intramural track meet will be held May 13 with the finals scheduled for May 15.

Next year's golf tournament will be held on September 23.

Some of the softball rules were discussed at the meeting. The intramural managers agreed that on a passed ball or wild pitch, a runner on third base cannot come home until the pitcher has possession of the ball on or near the mound.

The leading intramural living groups are:

1. ATO 1663.5
2. BTP 1555.5
3. WSH 1539
4. PDT 1531.5
5. DTD 1490.5
6. LH 1472
7. DC 1394.5
8. PGD 1390.5
9. SAE 1274.5
10. GH 1244.5

ISU Thinclads Swamp Vandals

The Idaho thinclads were overpowered by the Idaho State Bengals in Boise Saturday, 109-36, in a Big Sky dual track meet. The Bengals, who are a strong contender for the conference track crown, almost completely dominated the track events.

The Vandals had four first place finishes in the meet, and all of them came in the field events.

High jumper Steve Brown won his specialty clearing the bar at 6-6½ while Bruce Brotnow captured the javelin for the Vandals with a toss of 199-6½.

His toss broke last year's record set by Idaho's Bruce Malston with a toss of 194-16½.

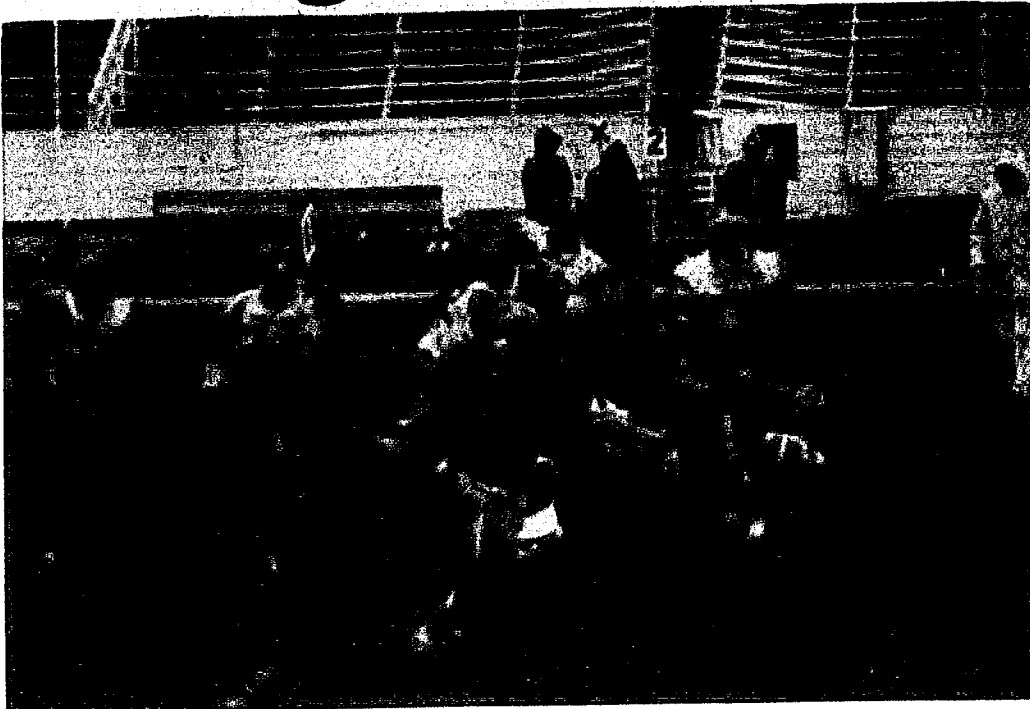
The Bengals took all of the firsts in the running events, shutting out the Vandals in five of them.

ISU's Roger Maxfield lowered his own two-mile record by crossing the tape in 9:35.

Bob Bohman won the pole vault at 13'6" with teammate Duane Turpin tying for second place honors.

Transfer Dan Nipp captured the discus for Idaho with a toss of 158'5" and Rich Smith took second in the event for the Vandals.

Nipp also took a second place for Idaho in the shot put.



WET AND MUDDY—Coach Steve Musseau sent his Vandal gridgers through a 2½ hour scrimmage Saturday as Dick Nelson is shown running from the quarterback spot on an end sweep. (photo by Seale).

Idaho Aerial Game Lead By Gentle

Coach Steve Musseau sent his Idaho gridgers through a two and a half hour workout last Saturday in a driving rain, but the Vandals came up with a few surprises for Musseau and his coaching staff.

Said Musseau, "I was quite pleased with the team's spirit. They had every reason to feel sorry for themselves playing under such adverse conditions."

The emphasis was on the team's offensive capabilities and all together the Vandals racked up a lucky thirteen touchdowns.

Musseau divided his team up into four squads in a scrimmage that was not played under regular game conditions.

Idaho looked quite impressive with their passing attack despite the weather. "That is the best passing that I have seen since we began spring drills," commented Musseau. "It was excellent even though the weather was at its worst."

Some Idaho freshmen showed good potential in the long workout as Ron Davis, 6'-10", from Post Falls ran for a pair of touchdowns of eight yards each.

Paul Gentle continued to look impressive in spring workouts as he was right on target with his passes, one of them a 19-yard toss for a touchdown.

Sharing the quarterback duties with Gentle were Dick Nelson who ran for scores of 20 and 25 yards along with freshman signal caller, Jim Wickboldt from Orangevale, Calif.

There were some bright spots in the Vandal line as Steve Ulrich was sharp on his offensive blocking and made a couple of key defensive stops.

Said Musseau, "Our lineman showed up fairly well and there was some crisp blocking and tackling throughout the scrimmage."

Spokane freshman, Jerry Hendren, caught several passes and showed that he will be in the thick of the fight for a starting end position on the varsity next year.

"Hendren is quite versatile,

said Musseau, and he will catch most anything that is thrown his way."

Looking also impressive for the Vandals on offense were Jim Pearsall, Mike Eugene, and freshman, Morgan Turner.

Kirkland Elected District President

Eric Kirkland, professor of physical education, has been named president elect of the Northwest District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at a convention in Yakima, Wash.

Edith Betts, associate professor of women's physical education, became vice president elect of the Northwest District. She has been at Idaho since 1951.

Kirkland has been on the Idaho faculty 20 years, 10 of which he was swimming coach. During this time, he has also served as the recreation director for the university's summer session.

He is currently chairman of the Moscow Recreation Commission and the water safety instruction chairman for the American Red Cross, Latah County chapter.

He has been president of the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and acting chairman of the northwest district aquatics and recreation sections.

Letter Sweaters May Be Picked Up

Letter sweaters for basketball, skiing, wrestling, and swimming letterman are now in and may be picked up in the athletic offices.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

4-28-67

LEAGUE I

1. WSH — 3-0
2. TMA — 2-1
3. CC — 2-1
4. LH — 2-1
5. BH — 0-3
6. MeH — 0-3

LEAGUE II

1. GrH — 2-1
2. SnH — 2-1
3. SH — 2-1
4. UH — 1-2
5. CH — 1-2
6. GH — 1-2

LEAGUE III

1. MeH-2 — 2-0
2. GH-2 — 1-0
3. CH-2 — 1-1
4. TMA-2 — 0-1
5. GrH-2 — 0-2

LEAGUE IV

1. LH-2 — 2-0

LEAGUE V

1. PKT — 3-0
2. ATO — 3-1
3. BTP — 3-1
4. SC — 3-1
5. TKE — 2-1
6. DC — 2-2
7. LDS — 1-4
8. SN — 1-4
9. FH — 0-4

LEAGUE VI

1. PDT — 4-0
2. LCA — 3-0
3. KS — 3-1
4. DTD — 2-1
5. TC — 2-2
6. PGD — 2-3
7. SAE — 1-3
8. DSP — 1-4
9. PKA — 0-4

Vandal Netters Even Their Record

The Vandal tennis team stretched a 3-game victory record to 5 last weekend, by defeating Boise College, 7-2 and ISU, 9-0, in Boise. Despite the cold, windy weather, Idaho dominated both the doubles and singles competition.

Getting off to a slow start against Boise College, Doug Denny lost 6-2, 6-2 to John Stohler, and Keith Ries fell to Alan Smith 6-4, 6-0 in the singles matches. From there on however, it was all Idaho.

Jeff Williams defeated Bob Chatterton 6-1, 6-1 for Idaho's first win of the day, followed by Lee Takahashi who beat Reid Bower 6-4, 7-5.

Skip Rudd, number 5 man beat Carl Ellsworth 6-2, 6-1 and Frank Newman beat Lee Jenkins 6-3, 6-4 to secure the singles matches.

In the doubles Denny and Rudd led off, beating Stohler and Ellsworth 6-4, 8-6. Next, Ries and Newman downed Chatterton and Jen Jenkins by the same score.

Finally Williams and Takahashi defeated Bowen and Smith 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Saturday's competition saw the Vandals sweep all nine matches from a young and inexperienced Idaho State team. In the first singles match Denny beat ISU's number one man Bob Sept, 6-1, 6-2. Next Ries downed Brian Chamberlain 6-0, 6-3 followed by Williams who defeated Bill Guffey 6-3, 6-0.

Then Takahashi dropped David Cuois 6-0, 6-2 and Rudd trounced Jim Beck, 6-0, 6-0. Finally Newman beat Dean Olson 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles competition the Vandals continued their winning ways. First Denny and Rudd teamed up to beat Sept and Chamberlain 6-4, 6-2. Ries and Williams took the second match 6-0, 6-2 from Cuois and Guffey.

In the third match Kauffman and Takahashi dropped Beck and Olson 6-0, 6-3 to wrap up the victory.

The Vandals carry their 5-5 season record to Pullman today in the hope of avenging a narrow 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Cougars earlier this season.

Census statistics reveal that women and girls outnumber men and boys in the United States by 3.6 million.

Montana State Cinches Trophy

Montana State has the Big Sky all-sports trophy in its grasp with only four sports left this spring.

Idaho won the trophy last year with its strong finale in spring sports. This year the Vandals are in third place with 29.6 points.

In its bid for the trophy, Montana State has won the conference football and basketball titles as well as finishing first in the skiing competition.

They have second place finishes in wrestling with no points in cross country or swimming. Their total points are 62 which is well ahead of Idaho State in second place with 37.6.

Idaho State has finished first in cross country and wrestling with a second place finish in swimming. The rest of their point total comes from a third place finish in basketball and a fourth place finish in football.

The Vandals, meanwhile, with 29.6 points to their credit have not gained a first place yet in any Big Sky sport. They finished second in football and tied for third in basketball with Idaho State and Weber State.

They had a second place finish in skiing and fourth place finishes in wrestling and cross country.

Close behind Idaho in fourth place in total points is Montana with 27. The Grizzlies had first place in swimming and a second place finish in cross country.

They finished third in wrestling and skiing with a fifth place in football.

Gonzaga is fifth with 24 points having scored points in only two sports because of their limited athletic program as far as number of sports available.

The Bulldogs took third in swimming and tied for first with Montana State in basketball.

Weber State is in last place with 21.6 points but have scored points in all of the events but one.

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Big Sky Doubleheaders Are Rained Out In Montana

The Idaho Vandals kept on top of the Big Sky Conference in baseball simply by not playing. The diamond-men had a doubleheader scheduled with Montana State on Friday and Montana on Monday but both doubleheaders were cancelled.

According to Paul Oslyn, athletic director at the University, these games will probably not be made up. There may be a rescheduling of the doubleheader with Montana at Missoula.

Currently, the Vandals are leading the conference with a perfect 2-0 mark sweeping a doubleheader from Gonzaga.

On the national collegiate scene, the latest statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau has Fitzer from Denver University leading all major college hitters with a .581

average followed by Conroy from Northern Illinois with .519 and Temple's Sacchetti with .516.

Three hitters are tied for the homerun leadership with Denver's Fitzer having six in 10 games. Denbow from Southern Methodist has six also but has played in six more games.

The third man with six circuit clouts to his credit is McFarlin from the University of Texas at El Paso who has played in 24 games to date.

McFarlin is also the total RBI leader with 33.

In the pitching department, there are two hurlers with perfect earned run marks. Aitken from Southern Cal and Lee from Louisiana State. Lee is 2-0 on the season with Aitken's record at 2-1.

In the strikeout department, Tulsa's Jackson has fanned 26

Golfers Ward Off Hail But Can't Catch Bengals

The Vandal linksmen had a very trying experience down in Boise this past weekend as they played a match with Idaho State at the Crane Creek Country Club in Boise, despite hail and snow.

Idaho State edged Idaho in the match, 10½-7½, in which golf scores zoomed skyward because of the adverse weather. Tied for medalist honors were Skip Pierce of Idaho and Erick Anderson of ISU each having a 76.

Dick Snyder, Idaho golf coach, commented, "I think that 76 was terrific for the course which is a par 71. On a normal day they would have probably shot a 67 or 68."

The match was called almost before the first nine holes, but due to the amount of distance traveled by the Vandals, they decided to play out the match.

Idaho's Dan Green had a rude awakening as he was putting on one green. He putted the ball to the cup but it had picked up so much snow that it was too large to fall in the hole.

In the individual matches, Skip Pierce defeated ISU's John Peterson, 3-0. Idaho State's Erick Anderson defeated Idaho's Mike Carter, 2-1. Carter shot an 81.

In other matches, Bill Snyder of Idaho lost to Hoss of Idaho State, 3-0. Hoss shot an 83 with Snyder holing out with an 89. Idaho's Phil Cook was edged by B. Anderson of ISU as Anderson shot an 82 to Cook's 83 to win the match, 2-1. Lex Talmant, Idaho, lost to Krebs of ISU, 2-1, shooting an 88 as compared to an 84 for Krebs.

In the final match, Idaho's Dan Green and Hawkins from ISU had a split in points, 1½-1½, as they each carded an 88.

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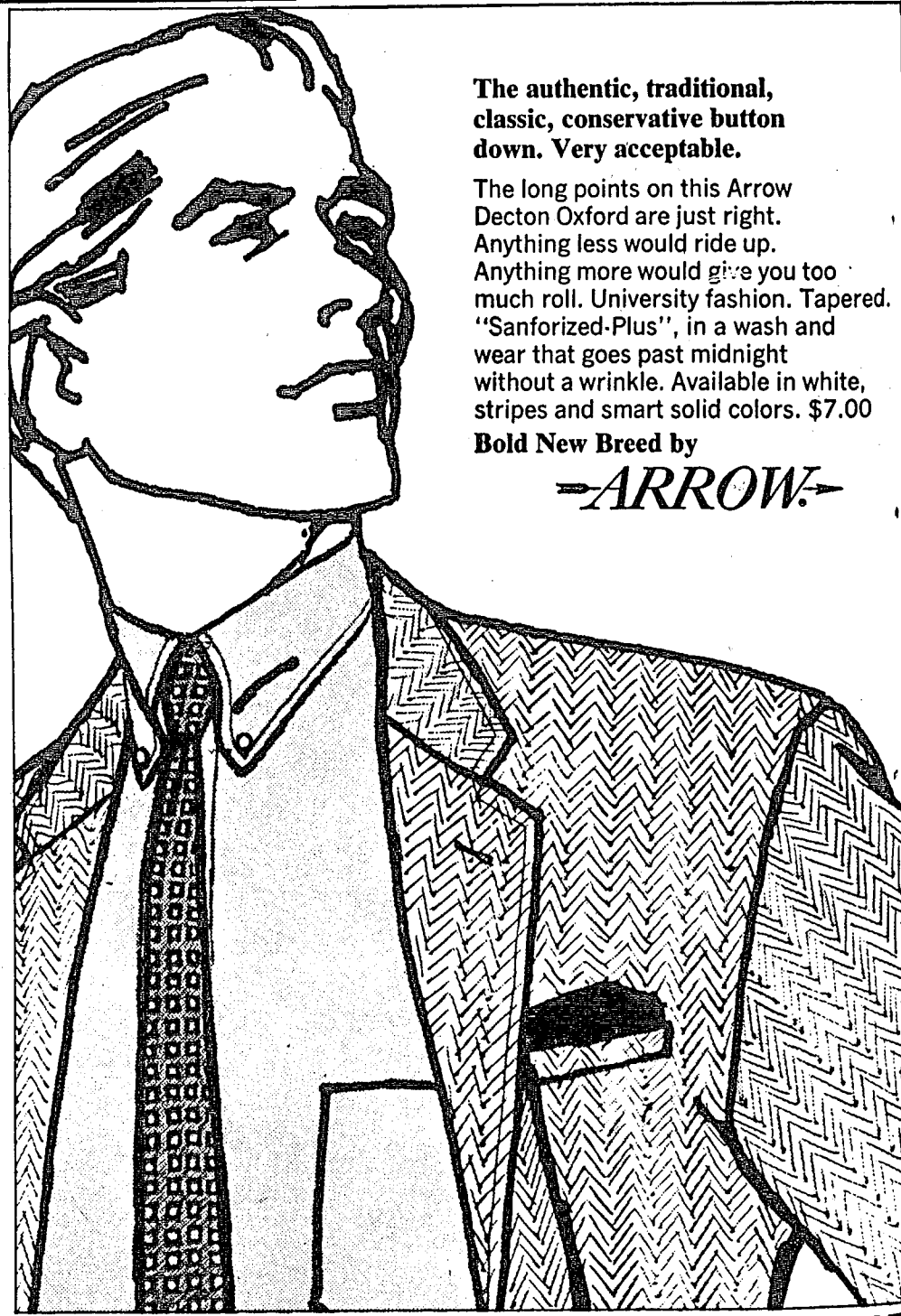
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