ht prospect in for the Blacks more, Morgan , Wash. Said vas quite surer's running last think that he d when he gets der his belt." d team, Steve , and Paul Gen-

share the quarors. Gentle put ssing exhibition is he was right his tosses. ed that he could l"with a little d Musseau, "and singly accurate

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talent and he ense. Linterman d and may proome break-away always comes in





Vaard, Meridian.





# by Delta Delta Delta Sunday morning. (photo by Seale)



# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho-MOSCOW, IDAHO Tuesday, May 9, 1967 Tri Delta Fete Greeks Honor Greeks At Banquet
Lauds Coeds

Mimi Hendrickson, Tri-Delt, received a \$200 scholarship given by the Tri Delt House. The presentation was made at the annual Pansy Breakfast May 7 at the

sophomore from Rathdrum, and Bill Gigray, Beta. Idaho, majoring in history.

senior women. All engaged or Thing, for entertainment, newly married seniors walked through a large archway made of pansies and shapedlike a wedding MatrixTable

The program featured a style show and a mock wedding. In the style show, "Bon Voyage Honeymoon," girls modeled ensembles from a honeymoon trous-



Mimi Hendrickson . . . scholarship winner

drea Hill, and Barb Arnt. At the mock wedding, Lor- er." inda Wachter was the Pansy Bride A filing system of useful inand the groom was ASUI Presi- formation was also named as a dent Dave LeRoy, SAE. Best prerequisite to the business. "It sist of 16 voting members.

## **Praises Students**

University of Idaho scientists use it," she said. were honored for outstanding studies at the annual initiation informed, saying they should read and awards dinner of the Idaho about three other sources of in-Chapter of Sigma Xi, national formation beside that which she scientific honorary.

Smiley of geology was awarded going on before you can write men is placed on the committee first prize of \$75 for his report on stratigraphic and climate interpretations of the Kuk matic int River area of Alaska.

were papers by Assoc. Profes- last 12 years of employment to campus affairs. sor Jean'ne Shreeve of chem- for the Statesman. Professor Lorin Roberts of botany on plant hormones. Profesany on plant hormones. ProfesThe first professor Lorin Roberts of botany on plant hormones. ProfesThe first professor Lorin Roberts of botanguage in the day of the events she cited, and Dr. Charles Sim- on the basis of attendance of cluding economic sanctions and to winning living groups at the ty Council or the Board of ReThe first professor Lorin Roberts of botanguage in the day of the events she cited, and Dr. Charles Sim- on the basis of attendance of cluding economic sanctions and to winning living groups at the ty Council or the Board of ReThe first professor Lorin Roberts of botanguage in the day of the events she cited, and Dr. Charles Sim- on the basis of attendance of cluding economic sanctions and the winning living groups at the ty Council or the Board of ReThe first professor Lorin Roberts of botany independence, and the professor of the events she cited, and the professor of the events she cited. any on plant hormones. Professor Shreeve was assisted in her The two men, Patrice Lamumsor Shreeve was assisted in her The two men, Patrice Lamumty Council or the Board of Regents.

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ty Council or the Board of Regents. study by students Boyd Earl and ba and Casavubu were her in-

L. Jackson of the Graduate Minister. It was an unusual event one member nominated by the school; Professor Duane Le- for it was one of the only times dean of the Graduate School and mistry, Professor Steward C. gether during the rebellion, she culty Council. Scheel, zoology, and Professor said.

University Vice-President H. Michaelson, and bridesmaids Walter Steffens presented the were Ann Glenn and Ev Torppa. award to Miss Henrickson, a Ushers were Mike Powell, Delt,

Roberta Timm, Tri Delt, sang The Pansy Breakfast honors "Love is a Many Splendored

# **Dinner Held**

Careers for women in International journalism were discussed by Mrs. Betty Penson, Women's and Travel Editor of the Statesman Newspaper of Boise, at the annual Matrix Table Banquet Sunday.

Mrs. Penson outlined what she considered necessities of the business and related some ofher travel experiences.

"Women should be at least bilingual," she said. Any additional language is of use when traveling in foreign countries, whether it be French, German, Spanish, or whatever, but you should have at least one other, she said.

drea Sue Cox, Marcia Stark, An- the business are not always titled "Journalism," or "Newspap-

man was Jim England, Willis can be an office system or just Sweet. Maid of Honor was Lynn in your head, but you should have one," she said.

She also urged women to be

works.

from her 20 overseas trips which Tied for second prize of \$25 she said were made within the



GREEKS END WEEK-With "Community Day" activities on Mos- was part of week-long activities of Greek Week which indent chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, Fire Department, the students swept the street with brooms. women's journalism honorary, Approximately 125 persons participated in the event which

Sponsored by the Idaho stu- cow's Main Street. With the cooperation of the Moscow City cluded student and faculty exchanges, a banquet and dance. year's choices.

#### University Curriculum Committee

# Council Creates Committee

1, a Faculty Council Committee for degrees,

has a few changes. It will con- Council and General Faculty,

The members will be the President of the ASUI, 10 additional Executive Board of the ASUI, of all catalogues. Science Honorary "For in this business you have one member of the faculty countion that ever comes across your cil, one faculty member at large path and you are called upon to and a member from the nonacademic staff nominated by the

President of the University. Also on the committee will be the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women. The dean of students will represent the ad-"You have to know what is ministration and the dean of wo-

demic in nature and pertinent

Actions will be initiated by the in the SUB. committee or referred to it by

Functions of the committee Alfred Bowers, anthropology who was last years first prize winner about her travels into Soviet riculum matters among various and Larry Scale, both off camp- Aid. The plan would have made for his book on the Plains Russia where she stayed in Mos- academic divisions of the Uni- us, Bruce Austin, Phi Delt, Katy all countries with a food sur- at Tucson.

on Campus Affairs and approved 3. Establish procedures and a iodic reports. seau. Detty Jean's Dress Shop in She also said women in joura proposal establishing a UniLewiston supplied the trousseau. nalism should be skilled in cler-Models were Rhonda Hegge, An- ical abilities for avenues into versity Curriculum Committee. in effecting catalog changes,

fairs is similar to the proposal of curriculum materials and the Council also decided. This study and returned to the Counrecently submitted to ASUI Ex- transmission of them for consid- information is to be available cil with the following statement:

> catalog content, and 6. Advise the Editor of Pub-

The University Faculty Council 2. Initiate proposals for ized to set up sub-committees dents was a request for addirecently approved, effective June changes in general requirements to carry out various assignments tional telephones in the residence and will be responsible for per- halls made to the council by

ary schedule are to be made the Committee on Student The Council on Campus Af- 4. Coordination of preparation available in the deans' offices, Problems and Government for

izations to follow.

Model UN Interviews;

Reviews Year Ending

ecutive Board for approval but eration of the Council, Academic to faculty and in the staff letter. Faculty Council has studied The council also approved a the problem is assured by the 5. Recommend changes in proposal to revise the University office of the director of housing Student Handbook concerning that the matter will be taken un-"Organizations," to follow pro- der consideration and an attempt members nominated by student lications concerning publication posed procedure for new organ- will be made to comply with the request as suggested by the Exe-

The committee shall be author- Other business concerning stu- cutive Board Committee.

## Clark Chosen As Top Faculty Member Margie Felton, Rod Bohman, Gary Chipman, Joe

McCollum, Tom Howard and Phyllis Unzicker were all oustanding Greeks named Friday night at the Greek Week banquet, concluding a week of campus activities. Approximately 30 Opersons attended.

approximately seven people from remarks. each living group were present Saturday morning, approxifor the banquet.

award by the new president of with the Moscow Fire Depart-Panhellenic, Sue Daniels, A Phi. ment.

A three-way tie for Outstanding

of Junior IFC announced Tom Clark, College of Business.

Woman Pledge of the year. sented the Panhellenic Scholar- Theta. ship Trophy for high grade point

women's pledge classes. Craig Storti, Fiji, and presi-ASUI Executive Board recently. dent of IFC, presented the Interfraternity Council Scholarship trophies for best men's fraternity grades to FarmHouse. Highest GPA among boy's pledge classes

went to the Pi Kap house. Most improved grades in fraternities and sororities went to the Phi Tau's and Theta's.

Robert Clark, College of Business, was named as outstanding faculty member by Dorin Ball, chairman of the Banquet com-

Guest speaker at the banquet was Lewis Bacon, executive secretary of national fraternity Alpha Kappa Lambda. Bacon recently spoke at the Western Region. al Interfraternity Conference held during March in Fresno, During Ceremony Calif.

committees, Executive Com- Catholic center is to work in nity Council's relationship to Na- pastor of St. Mary's church, Mostional Fraternity Council Confer- cow, in giving the dedicatory ad-

their trophy for winning this should teach all branches of year's event.

Besides honored guests from served as master of ceremonies different departments on campus, for the banquet, gave the closing

mately 120 Greeks participated Margie Felton, Kappa, was in "Community Day." The stunamed Outstanding Greek Woman dents who took part cleaned Moson Campus. She was given her cow's Main Street in cooperation

Among those nominated for out-Greek Man named Rod Bohman, standing faculty member were Fiji; Gary Chipman, Delta Chi; Dr. Gerry Brenner, English and Joe McCollum, SAE, as this Dept.; Dr. Arthur Gittens, Entomology Dept.; Dr. Charles Sim-Taylor Gudmundsen, president mons, History Dept.; and Robert

Howard, Beta, was 1967 Outstand- Finalists for Greek man other ing Greek Man Pledge. Phyllis than the winners was Dick Rush, Unzicker, Alpha Phi, was Greek Delt, Finalists for Greek Woman beside the winner were Marg Kappa Kappa Gamma was pre- Heglar, Alpha Phi; and Judy Rice,

Other activities held during among women's sororities. She Greek Week were a faculty exalso awarded Kappa with the change and a student exchange trophy for high grades in Greek earlier in the week.

#### Performing Arts **Questioned At U-l**

Questions have been raised concerning the proposed Performing Arts Center which is the object of a fund raising campaign conducted by the University Alumni Associa-

For the queries by Ron Yankey, Shoup, and the answer by President Ernest W. Hartung, see page 4.

Bacon served on numerous "The responsibility of the said the Rev. Urban H. Schmid dress at a banquet Saturday night Clem Parberry, director of for the new St. Augustine's Cath-

"In 'The Idea of a University," Vicki Haight, chairman of Col- Cardinal Newman describes a knowledge. And theology is a A third resolution Idaho worked Dewey Newman, Dean of Men branch of knowledge," the priest Panhellenic officers respective- teach theology. However, in a secular or state university, this

## On Calendar

TUESDAY PanHellenic — 7 p.m.

Biological Sciences — 12 noon Communications Board - 1 Ag. Engineering — 7:45 a.m.

Chemical Engineering — 4 Physics - 12 noon Stereo Lounge Advisers Board-

Sigma Delta Chi - 6:30 p.n. Vandalette Tryouts - 6:30 IK's - 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Residence Halls Head Residents --- 10 a.m.

Homecoming — 7 p.m. Student Faculty Committee -12 noon

Engineering Science - 3 p.m. Spurs — 5 p.m. Phi Gamma Mu - 6:15 p.m. Entomology — 12 noon College of Business Lectures-

Vandalette Tryouts - 6:30 said. AWS — 7 p.m. PTA Council - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Recreation Committee - 12

Christian Science zation - 12 noon Vandalettes - 3:30 p.m.

"Last year we took 22 from resolutions. able at the Information Desk the interviews which dropped to Interviews for the 25 mem- 15 from grades, lack of interest donment of apartheid in the Rea fluerine compound and Assoc.

Of the Congolese nation, prior to that nation's independence, Professor Lorin Roberts of bot
Profe of the Congolese nation, prior student Executive Board or Fa-bers of the committee will be and other reasons. From those

Once a year MUN makes a trip During the mock U.N. session, terviewees during an unusual gar- to have a representative of each to a convention of 110 western Idaho worked as part of the Afro- lution called for a capital devel-Judges were Dean Melborne den party held by the Prime college nominated by the dean, universities where a mock ses- Asian bloc to further the inter- opment fund which underdevelsion of the United Nations is held. ests of under-developed countries could draw on. Idaho usually sends a delega- tries, Duecy said.

Interviews for persons inter- McCarthy and Betty Wilson, both plus donate to starving coun-

Application forms are avail- represented Seirra Leone.

Tourneau of agricultural biochethe the two warring men were to a chairman designated by the Fation of 10 to the convention. One resolution sponsored by Those attending this year were the Idaho delegation failed to Gail Ostheller and Edna English, be released by the committee

One resolution was on the aban- ence.

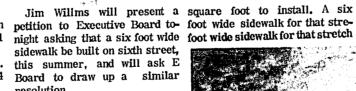
strumental in the passing of other

Another Idaho supported reso-

for was one ending the Republic and Marjorie Neely, Dean of Wo- pointed out. "To measure up to of South Africa's trusteeship of men, recognized old IFC and the definition, a university should South West Africa.

Next year's convention will be

# Mick Morfitt, off-campus, who in most cases cannot be done.



The petition, drawn up by the Residence Hall Association and approved by the sophomore class extended board and the Campus Union Party, called the present sidewalk "Grossly unsatisfactory and unsafe."

Willms predicted that he would have 1000 signatures on the petition by the meeting tonight.

Willms wants Executive Board

to draft its own resolution to be sent along with the petition by sent along with petitions to Faculty Council. The University and the city are committed to putting in such

a sidewalk, but no date for its

construction has been set, he

The inspiration for the petition came from an article in the Wizard's Wipe "Sidewalk? Like Hell!" by Willms.

"Why must 1200 students traverse such a mess! In the near

Jim Willms will present a square foot to install. A six could probably be laid for investigating the sidewalk situapetition to Executive Board to- foot wide sidewalk for that stre- \$3,000," the article said. Willms said that he had been one would set a date or give

Ims Proposes New



may be 2,500, and the sidewalk TRIP, STUMBLE, AND FALL—Jim Willms, E-Board member, will present a petition to Executive may still be a horrible mess. Board tonight, asking that the University build a six-foot sidewalk on Sixth Street this sum-"A sidewalk costs 60 cents a mer. Willms will ask E-Board to draft a similar petition to be sent to Faculty Council.

him a good reason for not buildtion for three weeks but that no ing it. "I got the runaround like you

wouldn't believe! I couldn't get anyone to give me a straight story on it," he said. Willms said that he talked

to Financial President Kenneth

Dick George Gagon, Director of

the Physical Plant and the Admistrative Assistant of the city among others and got different answers from each of them. "My own opinion is that the only reason the sidewalk isn't put in is higher-ups in the ad-

minstration are balking a little bit." he said. "It is hoped that Faculty Council will set a precedent in recognizing student recommendations on physcial problems," he

The petition resolution reads: Whereas; the Residence Halls Association is concerned with the welfare of independent students at the University of Idaho; And whereas; the sidewalk on Sixth Street from Urquart to the SUB alley is grossly un-

satisfactory and unsafe; And whereas; it is the shortest route to the SUB and downtown for nearly 1,000 independent students;

And whereas: the construction of new dormitories will increase,



THE BRIDE'S ESCORT—Dave LeRoy, ASUI president guides noon Lorinda Wachter, Tri Delt, through the Pansy Ring, during the annual Pansy Breakfast honoring senior women sponsored

JUST US by willidmson

PRESIDENT HARTUNG, GOVERNER SAMUELSON

IS CALLING ON LINE TWO ... COLLECT.

U-I Greeks Must Project

PRESIDENT

HARTUNG



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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# By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

## Time To Philosophize

Judging by some recent letters to Jason, it would seem that some students at this university are confusing hard news with opinion. Things have settled down around here since the fracus last semester concerning the content of the Argonaut.

However, perhaps it is time for a little more philosophizing on the responsibilities of the college press-to refresh the minds of both the students and Jason.

As has been reiterated continuously throughout the year, the Argonaut does its best to cover the campus scene. Naturally, it is not professional because it is run by students, who for the most part, donate their time. Therefore, mistakes are made and important items are left out. But as far as we know, nothing has ever been maliciously left out.

#### **News Side**

The news side of the paper endeavors to cover what's happening, baby, and to us that means what involves the greatest number of students. At the hame time it tries to include notices of meetings of the smaller groups on campus and do features in some depth on issues that are of interest.

We sincerely regret those items that are left out and offer a blanket apology to the groups and individuals that have been snubbed. However, a paper can not run on apologies-even the New York Times makes mistakes—so we take our medicine and try to do better the next time.

Plans are being made to try to revamp the news handling system next year and the Argonaut's contract with the Idahonian is involved in these changes. If all works out, there will be less chance for error in the future.

ver, the discussion thus far has not involved the editorial page in the least. The Argonaut has tried to maintain the policy that this page is an open forum for student opinion.

#### Calls The Shots

That means the editorial staff of the Argonaut calls the shots as they see them and any student on campus has the right to tell us what they think of our opinion or to bring up issues that are of interest to them.

There is nothing sacred about Jason's Fleece It is simply an extra-long grouping of editorial ideas run under a fancy heading and the content changes every semester with the editor. Perhaps it is influential, perhaps it is not. The most that Jason can ever hope is that it causes people to stop, think and analyze where they stand.

The more who react, the happier we are. It proves that apathy does not have everything around here in its grasp.

Now this is where the misunderstanding seems to start. There is no particular coordination between Jason's personal opinion as reflected in the Fleece and campus news as shown on the news pages. If a recent example is necessary, consider the editorial remarks concerning Greek Week and the news space given to the event. Those who correlate opinion and coverage by column inches can put that in their pipe and smoke it.

#### **Nebulous Subject**

Ah, yes, there is one more point before leaving this nebulous subject of opinion and the right side versus the wrong side. There have been hints recently that perhaps Jason is run by the administration. This, we understand, is one of the most terrible accusations that could be made on any campus today.

Before denying the crime, we would like to say that if we were run by an administration we couldn't think of one we'd rather be run by than Dr. Hartung's. However, sorry to disappoint you, kiddies, but this editor has never had one conference with the University's president and never asked a journalism instructor how to run a story. Perhaps these things would have helped.

Therefore, anything appearing in the Argonaut is solely at the discretion of the editorial staff.

#### **Personal Opinion**

But enough of this subject. It is one that everyone regards from personal perspective and cannot be settled with 100 per cent satisfaction for anyone.

But as was started out before, this is a column of personal opinion and this is a subject Jason has been wanting to get out in the open for a long time.

She does not mind personal attacks. They come with the position and are more than justified in the light of what she usually writes. But she gets just a little weary of the constant knit picking about minor errors. Good natured ribbing is expected; constant yelling is boring.

The only solution we can see for the whole problem is to turn the tables and invite our critics to come work on the Arg and improve it if they think that is necessary. If they have aspirations toward the editorship, they had better prepare to clear anywhere from 25 to 32 hours per week for devotion to the paper. Other positions take less time. They may only take 18 hours pa week.

#### Thanks, Staff

Now is no doubt one of the best times for Jason to thank her staff for the great job they have done this semester under these conditions.

End of illogical harangue that has been building up all semester.

#### Interest Denied In Controversy

Dear Jason,

May I be so rude as to suggest may 1 be so rude as to suggest that you, rather than the U of I News Distortion students, have "missed the boat? I suggest that the largest Blamed On Editor amount of "yelling and screaming about the need for interesting and controversial speakers on campus" has come from the staff of the Argonaut who can't seem to find enough other interesting things to write about.

I realize that there are few news assignments as exciting as a good controversy, but perhaps the Argonaut should try harder to report controversies rather than try to drum them up.

If students were interested in arms stuck at the blood drive. it may have had is lost. They were interested. Obviously, the "be-in" gathered only slight Yankey in a selective manner, interest, since they were only while most of the campus was able to mass 150 people (includ- unable or unwilling to obtain a ing speakers) from both WSU

Maybe students aren't so starv-

#### perhaps only the Argonaut is. Food For Thought Committee of one

S. E. Stanton Willis Sweet Hall

Dear Jason, In last Friday's fleece Miss Monroe again showed that she lacks knowledge of two import- Molly? and principles required of free press. Not only did she fail to on the "Green Hornet"? an issue, she failed to properly present either side of the issue.

I am speaking of Miss Monroe's comments Yankey and his article in the Wizard's Wipe-what little there was of it. It is perfectly within controversial subjects, they the rights of the Argonaut staff would show up for the meetings, to take odds with any student's Almost a thousand of U of Ps opinion, but when only a fragapathetic students showed up to ment of this person's statement have their fingers cut and their is presented, any merit which

To quote or misquote Mr. "Wipe," completely distorts his

No one can deny that any run ed for controversial subjects- (Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

### and looked bearing some looking poster become nonrivio

and Jane's sister?

"Longines Symphonette? 🕦

'Buster Brown Show?" McPherson?

6. Who was Bill Miller?

8. What nationality is Cato on individual participation. Jingles on the radio?

the Blossoms?

#### **Student News** of Record

JUSTICE COURT

with \$10 suspended. POLICE COURT

stop sign violation, \$10. David M. Hocklander, 20, TKE, of sitting in their houses and "mecessary noise, forfeit, \$15. criticizing, have tried to im- the former is so much simpler a "health and education" grant, of existing gyms if they, too,

Not Withdraw During Week real feeling of knowing, why. At several student exchange discussions, the topic was not the one assigned, but centered around resolutions that Greek Week was not accomplishing its goals.

Of course Greeks are proud to be Greeks, but they can't show it by setting off six days to make sure everyone knows they exist. The best way the Greeks can, as Bacon put it, "sell themselves to their contempories," is by working for a better University, a better state, and by making the Greek system better understood on campus through increased cooperation and cohesion with the entire student body. Then if they want to honor themselves, which is quite legitimate, let them do it in a conservative and sophisticated manner among their fellows.

quet. Why invite 90 administrative and to their public, the feeling didn't quite get across the foot lights.

J.L.A.

#### *¶ason* Dear

Awards Banquet.

A fourth goal is to improve

relations with the rest of the

campus. In some small way we

The fifth goal is to improve

Too often, the only news that the

do a service project.

#### Greek Week Goals Told

uate Greek Week.

beginning

Dear Jason:

Editorial

Lewis Bacon, executive secertary of

Alpha Kappa Lambda, and guest speaker Friday night at the Greek Week Ban-

quet, told his audience that the Greek

system faces greater challenges today

than ever before, and must profit from

its critics." Bacon fashioned the sys-

tem to be a snail that knows where its

going as it starts out, but forgets its

destination before it gets there. This is what happened with Greek Week at

Idaho. It's not so much that the week

is unnecessary, but does it really ac-

Noting the strong Greek system at Idaho, Bacon warned against becoming

too smug, too involved with itself, for-getting that there is the "other half"

which grows in strength each year.

With these suggestions and truths in

mind, it is then appropriate to re-eval-

with a

During last week's schedule of events,

faculty exchange and culminating with

Friday's banquet and dance, there was

a feeling of withdrawal, not one of pro-

jection. Every activity was directed in-

wardly, self-perpetuating. Everyone

went through the motions without any

complish its projected objectives?

felt that Greek Week ranked number two in the list of worthless events. Your reasons for this opinion appeared to lack insight into the objectives of Greek Week. try to accomplish this by spon-

First, you stated that attendance is compulsory for the houses during the events. This could 1. What was the name of Dick not have been more wrong. Only four out of the twenty six 2. Who was the host of the houses required compulsory attendance. The rest felt that if tional enough to get published. 3. Name the Cisco Kid's horse, the events were worthwhile, To improve this situation, we 4. Who was the host of the the students would come voluntarily. Next time, when you crit-5. Who was Aimee Semple icize, you might try using facts instead of opinions.

7. Name the telephone oper- are clear, and each event tries is was painting the swimming of : the U.C.C., the Physical unquestioned in any circle of intramural and P.E. departments lacks knowledge of two improtator on "Fibber McGee" and to accomplish a particular goal, pool, Rain, as usual, was the Science Building, renovation of thought. The point of discussion use three or four new basketball,

One goal is to improve rela- you that those who did work, slipped my mind. 9. Who played the part of tions among the Greek houses, enjoyed it. The community did After a year of competitive sports appreciate this small effort, 10. What is the approximate and activities, it is good to get concerning Ron combined weight of Hoggy and together and discuss mutual problems. To accomplish this (Continued on Page 4. Col. 5) goal we scheduled the Exchange Dinners.

Through an exchange of ideas we can learn more about each other. A discussion outside of to try to improve it. the classroom can be effective. members to come to our houses and speak.

ognition for those who, instead something.

prove the Greek System in some than the latter. You do not even

have to get involved. These are the people who real-The decision to publish your ize that to change is to pro-

#### **Buildings Praised** soring a free all-campus dance. relations with the community.

community hears is bad news. Dear Jason. The good news is not sensa-

have a community day where we campus. Since I have been at gym. This year the project was the University, I have seen the The goals for Greek Week cleaning Main Street; last year construction and or completion athletic facilities is, I'm sure, ing facilities? And couldn't the The success of the week depends only reason why participation the third floor of the S.U.B., is "who will derive the most volleyball, handball, swimmingwas limited. But, I can assure and probably more that have

The decision to participate in financial vice-president, why the to be gained from a new colos- held Thursday in the SUB Patrick W. Flynn, 19, Beta, To accomplish this, we schedthese events is an individual one, women couldn't use the existing seum that there is really no comthese events is an individual one, women couldn't use the existing seum that there is really no comthese events is an individual one, women couldn't use the existing seum that there is really no comthese events is an individual one. tailgating, \$20 plus \$5 court costs uled a Faculty Night for faculty Either you want to improve the men's gym, and the funds being parison! system or you do not. There will used to finance a new women's The reasons why are obvious: money was being supplied under begrudge the University a trade ed in blouses.

icism. To give recognition to uated, but you did not. In spite I was disappointed that you these people, we have a Greek of your efforts, I thought the and (2) the existing facilities would benefit from the better week was successful. Steve Bell.

I realize that the week was times, is only talked about in parison whether made in absostand in silent repose that, at not perfect. Mistakes happened, a whisper is a new athletic col-but we can profit by them. I osseum. Our financial planners terms, a women's gym would be know that there will be some envision a new College of Edu. of less total benefit to physical colosseum! students who would sooner eat cation Building, Liberal Arts education majors, spectators, or Another goal is to improve at the Perch than attend a sture and a Women's Gymnasium but total utility, if you'll excuse the participate because they don't no new athletic colosseum.

Florabell And Her Faunings By Julie Martineau

In a small Rocky Mountain valley, two towns were established whose people worked together and prospered for some years. Then the question arose—whose responsibility was it to build a better bridge over the river separating the two towns?

The Smithville people said it was the duty of Jones. ville and the Jonesville people said it was that of Smith-ville. The river ran closer to Jonesville, but Smithville needed it to take their produce to the railroad in the

After a bitter verbal fight fueled by rank vandalism, the towns compromised. One built half the bridge, the other completed it—using separate plans. But by making the towns more accessible to each other, they had created a deep resentment towards each other, intermarriage was prohibited, stores were boycotted, and no one spoke to an inhabitant of the other village.

neighboring town.

The benefits of cooperative living were lost—the dairy on one side and the railroad on the other.

Eventually the feud affected the school systems. The state put the schools on one district, creating an additional problem. There was duplication in everything, and consequently, neither set of schools had sufficient funds to operate effectively for the benefit of the students or the valley. This type of absurd behavior is all too common.

For example, why is there dissension between Greeks and independents? One's living group is merely a matter of preference. In a university situation, a group of people are pulled together to study whatever they choose from professors and administration who have the training, classrooms, and equipment to teach the students something of value.

No matter where a student lives, he is still a student (with notable exceptions). A roof, a bed, a dining room, food, and companionship are all a house, dorm, or apartment basically provide. And whatever other benefits the living accomodation affords are up to the personal desires of the individual.

Perhaps money, social position, or prestige used to be necessities for living in a fraternity or sorority when the system first began. But that is no longer true. What or who a person is, how he likes to spend his time, and where he wants to live are his business and his alone.

Where a person lives makes him no better or no worse than anyone else. There are other minor things to be considered.

It is admirable that there are three situations from which to choose at this university. And it is admirt able that, for the better part, one is allowed to choose. But it is absurd that either or any of the groups should feel a superiority over another.

Before I step down from my soapbox, I would like to make a few comments about another feud that exists over a similarly foolish "bridge."

Why is there a competitive feeling, a dissension, and or a superiority between north and south Idaho? There is a definite geographical problem. There is

Indicative of the prideful, self con- a definite eeconomical problem. But in an age of tecnoscious mood of the week, was the ban- logical miracles, the problems seem petty. In a mountainous land mass, the people are plagued

faculty guests, then narrow the pro- with zenophobia. That's caused by the same tendency gram causing them to feel isolated and that pulls people into cliques—safety lies in people you a little aloof from the proceedings. If know. And if you're going to have hostilities, it's better the Greeks are there to sell themselves, to vent them on an object outside the immediate group. Village—, living group—, and state-feuds are stupid,

harmful, and petty. Why can't the University of Idaho spread its influence to the southern part of the state and give them something? Why can't Idaho State add to the culture, science, and other areas in the northern part of the state. Why can't the state get togetheer on beneficial legislation?

Why can't the state as a unit support decent mental institutions, hospitals, schools, correction institutions? I don't have any answers. I'm not a socialist or a communist, but I do see some significance in the statement: 'United we stand, divided we fall."

And I'm not against a little rivalry. Competition editorial the day Greek Week never hurt anyone. But I don't think it would hurt the gress. They also know that we started was cruel. You could Smithvilles and the Jonesvilles if there would be a can profit by listening to crit- have waited, watched and eval- little "togetherness" added to the drinking water.

> wouldn't due for girls. athletic facilities? And wouldn't The first point seems rather newer facilities for our athletes IFC vice-president groundless because I'm sure that to practice and compete in, thopeneither the now existing men's fully not on concrete slabs) be nor the women's gym can meet worth the sacrifice?

the minimul government requir- Wouldn't it be more beneficial ments. But logic would suggest to students and faculty to have Colosseum Needed that funds available for a women's a colosseum with adequate facilgym would be available for a ities that would rival, at least, colosseum. The second point is those of the state's HIGH One of the most gratifying well taken by this author and the SCHOOLS? And couldn't the things that we as students see only thought to be interjected coaches feel more at ease if is the start and completion of is that probably funds could be they had a new colosseum to some physical structure on our found for renovation of the old show their prospective athletes

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economic term, that is to be care enough about the system At the recent student-faculty gained by having a new women's retreat I asked Ken Dick, the gym is so much less than that

always be those among us who gym be used, instead, to help spend one hour a week for two the Vandal Rally Committee. Michael Seibert, 21, Alpha Phi, A third goal is to give rec- would sooner criticize than do finance a new colosseum? The years in women's P.E. or the answer was two-fold: (1) federal limited number of P.E. majors ed to wear cut-offs and tuck-

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Submitted by: Howard Foley, Fiji E-Board Member

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news cross campus. At the Pi Phi house, Susan Sigma Nu is preparing for its Hendricks, Jan Headrick and observation of its first 100 years.

LAMBDA CHI held an "Apple Polishing Par- Sunday. ty." The instructors of Lambda

ibility of a "pop quiz." Each instructor and guest were ters. given an apple when they arrived The chapters also sent advis-

was 76 per cent received by Barbara Dillworth, English; and ter house. Dr. John Green, Education, The lower grades were withheld to save the pride of some of the spring formal, "Summer Wine," faculty, according to the Lamb Saturday. A dinner was held at

held a tea honoring their re- da Easterbrook.

On Saturday of Mother's Weekend, the A Phi's honored their Us." mothers and fathers at a banquet held in the chapter house. token of appreciation.

by the A Phi members as the scene done in chalk. most Deserving Senior. At grad- In front of the mural was a

scholarship, won by the A Phi's, theme as the dance. was presented to Nancy Knox.

Mother's Weekend honoring the apiece in the bookstore, acmothers visiting for the weekend, cording to Ann Lund, senior A special skit was presented class president. with the mothers as the prinikan Alaska; Mrs. Robert Knudfor the mothers traveling the farthest distance for the week-

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row as part of a Mental Health the National Aeronautics and fund raising drive. Moscow's Space Administration, which is Mayor Fred Handel, has pro- classified. claimed May as Mental Health Month.

When Dr. Schuster moves to Mosocw, he will be returning to

be asked to contribute to the liar. He is a native of Che-The drive, headed by Mrs. Mich- from Washington State Univerael Steiner of Moscow, is in sity with a degree in geology in Health Association,

dinner, Leile Estes was named master's degree in geology. carnation girl of the month for In 1952, Dr. Schuster joined

Readin' an' riting an' rith- March and Teri Newsome was metic were preached at the named for the month of April. Lambda Chi house Sunday after- Margie Stark was recently chonoon when members held an sen as please of the month. The

'Apple Polishing Party.'' Alpha Alpha Chi's honored Mrs. Wil-Phi's held a tea honoring a re- liam Strauss, Alpha Chi Ometiring District Officer in house ga National Rush Chairman, recently. SIGMA NU

Karen Hoffouhr were all given Sigma Nu's Northwest Conferawards over the Mother's Day ence, focused intensively on chapter self-evaluation, was held Sunday afternoon, Lambda Chi ed Saturday noon and concluded

Chi's were sent invitations in director and teaching faculty. blue books and asked to come Washington, Oregon and Montana prepared as there was a poss- participated sending potential leaders from each of the chap-

and also given a short quiz to ors, interested deans and admintest their knowledge of trivia. istrative IFC staff to the con-The highest score on the exam vention. Meetings and banquets SUB Ballroom. (photo by Seale)

Houston Hall held its annual the complex previous to the dance. The co-chairmen for the Last weekend, the Alpha Phi's dance were Helen Jones and Lin-

tiring District Governor, Mrs. Other various committees for Helen Leavitt and their retir- the dance were headed by Geing chapter advisor, Mrs. Doris orgia Anderson, Sharon Harris, Lyle. Hostesses for the tea were Peggy Morris, Pat Stanke, Sue the girls in the house and their Smith, Susan Hiatt, Nancy Cohouse mother, Mrs. Jane Ack- ughey, Myrna Tienhard and Judy Addington.

Music was provided by "Just

Hays Hall held its annual for-Songs were sung as part of the mal dance recently. The decorentertainment and each mother ations of pastel colors keeping was presented with a rose as a with the theme of April In Paris, featured an outdoor cafe, and a Mary Lou Unzicker was chosen mural replica of a Parisian park

uation she will wear a special floor-to-ceiling replica of the Eifcap and gown which was given fel tower. A banquet was held to the house by the alumnae, in the dining area beforehand, The Phi Delt Turtle Derby which was decorated to the same

Senior announcements are . A fireside was held during now on sale for 14 cents



RECEIVING TROPHY-For Outstanding Greek Woman is Margie Felton, Kappa, right. Sue Daniels, president of Panhellenic, presents the trophy to Miss Felton, who served as AWS president during the past year. The award was among several presented during the Greek Week Banquet Friday at the



OUTSTANDING GREEK MEN-Rod Bohman, Fiji, center, and Joe McCollum, SAE, right, are congratulated by IFC president, Craig Storti, Fiji, during the Friday night Greek Week Banquer American students are available at the SUB. Gary Chapman, Delta Chi, not present, was the in Europe sponsored by the Amer- Susie Beebe, Bob McCall, Jan third Grock to tie for the Outstanding Greek Man Trophy, ican Student Information Ser- Headrick and Mike Skok was

## ciple actors. Various awards were given to Mrs. Virginia Burnett and Mrs. Nancy Hunt, KetchNew Civil Engineering Head sen, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Mrs. Pavid Noland, Indianapolis, Ind.; for the mothers traveling the for the mothers traveling the

Dr. Schuster is currently a an instructor in civil engineering. legc of Science and Technology Jan Headrick and Karen Hoffbuhr were selected by the pledges to share the 'Ideal Memand will assume the duties at due in 1958 and a Ph.D. in

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mechanics.

His photo interpretation work

Photogrammetry, the science of aerial mapping and photo-Senior women of Kappa Alpha interpretation, is Dr. Schuster's Theta were honored at a brunch research field. He has done work Saturday at the chapter house, for the U.S. Bureau of Public Spokane and Moscow alums who Roads in Yellowstone and Rocky attended presented each gradu- Mountain National Parks, especating senior with a gift. Spring ially with aerial color photflowers were used in decorating graphy, a practice which is just beginning to be explored.

Theta's and SAE's will be can- He has also done some specvassing the Moscow area tomor- ial photo interpretation work for

Local Moscow residents will an area with which he is famidrive lasting from 6:30-9 p.m. halis, Wash., and was graduated connection with the local Mental 1949. Following a year with the Washington State Department of At a recent Alpha Chi dress University where he received a

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## Rings 'N Things

**PINNINGS** 

NEWELL-DANIELS

At a recent Kappa fireside, Kathy Manning entered with a candle. It was passed to Ann Murphy who read a poem. Ann blue carnations was passed at students for one weekend during Sister Janet Berry who announced the pinning of her little nounce the pinning of Sally Rut-

DICKARD-WATT

pink baby roses and white carnations, was passed by Murney Mengle as she read a poem. NEIMEIER-WOEHL

LOOMIS-TAGGART Kathy McClellan announced the

ney, to John Taggart, McConnell Hall. A lantern trimmed with at the DG house brought out a as well as the academic side of ence. He will study developmental daisies was passed. LEVI - TEGAN

Pine Hall recently. Kris Berg planned. sang a vocal solo and Chythia DUTREAU-PERKY Thompson read a poem. Janie

DAVIS — FARRIS

A basket of yellow and white daisies was passed at a fireside Wednesday night at the Gamma Phi house. It was claimed by Julie Williams and Ruth Ann Howard who announced the pinning of Sally Davis, Gamma Phi, to Terry Farris, Sigma Chi.

GILSTER - MORGAN Corine Ostroot claimed a candle at a recent Gamma Phi

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of her big sister, Sue Gilster, Gamma Phi, to Don Morgan, a Sigma Chi at the University of

Denver. RUTLEDGE - ALBRIGHT

a recent dress dinner to an the spring. ledge, Foreny, to Loren Al- is planned to take place Thurssis, Patty Newll, Kappa, to John bright, Lambda Chi, Jamis Levi day night and Friday morning. brought the candle to Julie El- The visiting students will have liott who made the announcement. an opportunity to visit classes, At a recent Alpha Phi fire- Also taking part were Carla Ro- tour the campus and SUB, and side, a pink candle entwined with rane, Kappa.

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

zanne Smith to announce the pin- ner, Linda Neimeier's engage. In the ballroom. ning of her Little Sister, Carole ment to Rogar Woehl, off campus, Dickard to Jim Watt, Lambda was announced by Mrs. Carol ticipate in group discussion con- He has compiled a grade point

pinning of Charlene Loomis, For- CANFIELD-SAMSON

After it was passed, Laurie schedule their time, but rather University. He has a grade point blue candle with yellow roses. Ayers, the cook, announced the show them what they want to of 3.67 and is also a member engagement of Karen Canfield see," he said. EVI — TEGAN

A light blue candle surround
A light blue candl ed by white mums and roses DG, to Roger Samson, off-cam-will be in charge of co-ordina- Phi Beta Kappa, national scholaswas passed among the girls of pus. A summer wedding is ting and programming the entire tic honorary.

The engatement of Sandra Du-Levi claimed the candle to an- treau to Robert Perky, off camnounce the pinning of her sister, pus, has been announced by her Cheryle, of Pine, to Jim Tegan, parents of Stillwater, Okla. Perky, a junior at Idaho, and Miss Dutreau, a senior at Oklahoma State University, plan a June 7 wedding.
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GREAVES - TULLIS

Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi, announced the engagement of her big sister, Liz Greaves, to John Tullis, Pi Kap, at a fireside held last week. A September wedding is planned by the couple. SCHEEL - NIELSON

At a recent Delta Gamma firefireside, to announce the pinning sie, selections from "The Prophet" were read by Ginny Miller and Jeanne Lyon, who announced the engagement of Janice Scheel, DG, to Jerry Nielson, Delt. An August wedding is HUBBARD-FREUDENTHAL

A mock wedding ceremony with Jerry Loder, Am Bachellor, held recently at the Pi Phi Jobs include categories such house. "Minister" was Jim Dahl as lifeguarding, office work, fac- who had the bride and groom; tory work, resort work, sales approach and announced the enwork, hospital, and construction, gagement of Mary Hubbard, Pi The jobs are available in 15 Phi, to Paul Freudenthall, Lamb-

peans with whom they work, and At a Carter fireside, a white! room and board is arranged by candle with red baby roses was When Dr. Robert L. Schuster the Snow, Ice and Permafrost Colorado. In 1964-65 he was on ASIS. Each student attends an passed by Cathy Parkins and joins the faculty July 1 as head Research Establishment of the leave from Colorado with a Na- orientation course in Luxem- claimed by Mrs. Don Wilson A gift was presented to of civil engineering, the Univer- 'Army Corps of Engineers contional Science Foundation faculty bourg prior to his job in order who announced the engagement of Housemother, Mrs. Anes Mendissity will be adding a man with ducting studies in arctic research fellowship to the University of to get used to the European her daughter, Judie to Ron Rueppel, off campus.

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## **Invitation Sent, Seniors** Visit Idaho Campus

school seniors is being planned responsible for publicizing the to promote the University next spring weekend throughout the year, according to Paul Chap year.

pel, Beta, social area director. Rather than inviting the stu- Two U-I Students dents for one day as many oth-A white candle entwined with will extend an invitation to the

Registration for Senior Days

out the day. The candle was claimed by Su- At Forney's Sunday dress din- gram featuring TGIF and a dance ministration and will study com-

and pink garnets was passed, provide entertainment on that Sat- lastic honorary.

According to Chappell the stu- Stickney is an economics major

A weekend on campus for high weekend. The committee will be

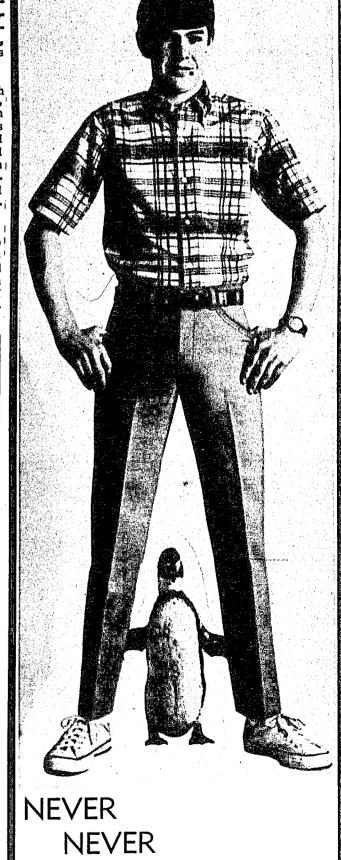
Three-year graduate fellowships have been awarded to two University seniors for doctoral studies in economics, Dr. Max Fletcher, professor of economics said recently.

Winners are Brian Stickney, Upham, and Earl Benson, off

Friday night, the Senior Days Benson is a marketing major Committee will present a pro- in the College of Business Adparative economic systems at Saturday the students will par- Pennsylvania State University. Neimeler, Linda's mother. Ared cerning university life, Big Name of 3,66 and is a member of brandy sniffer trimmed with red Entertainment Committee will Phi Kappa Phi, all-campus scho-

Larry Maupin, head hasher dents will be shown the social in the College of Letters and Scithe University. "We don't want to economics at Southern Methodist

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## Stereo Operators To Be Interviewed

operators will be held today from week and up to seven additional 7-9 p.m. at the SUB. Applica- hours every other weekend. tions are available at the Information Desk.

recommendation from the Ster- ality. eo Lounge Advisory Board. They will be announced later this week.

must be available to work no cordings.

Interviews for Stereo Lounge less than six hours during the

Operators are selected on the Operators will be appointed basis of financial need, appearby the Program Advisor upon ance, availability, and person-

They will be responsible for The operator's job is a paid operating all equipment in the position. The duration of employ- Stereo Lounge, taking requests ment is for one school term, to be played, maintaining music Applicants must be full-time in the Stereo and Vandal lounges students (14 or more credits), if there are no requests, keepshould have a basic understand- ing a log, keeping the record ing of stereo equipment, and library in order, and making re-

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# Performing Arts Center Causes Controversy

## **Ron Yankey Queries Necessity Of Center**

The following editorial by Ron Yankey, Shoup, was published in the May 4 edition of the Wizard's Wipe. It has proprovoked comment by both President Ernest Hartung and

Because the Wipe has somewhat limited circulation, the editorial is being reprinted for the benefit of those who have not seen it. -J.M.

forming arts center smells like too small. the excretion those cows left At least the administration has behind.

#### Alicemarie Donat Wins Scholarship

Alicemarie Donat, Pine, has

for her future education from for them. Reed and Barton Silversmiths for her work.

It involved choosing suitable silver, glassware and china for a table setting from among five choices of each item.

Donat was among 31,000 entrees, 170 of them from Idaho. penses here next year.

for \$250. Fourth through sixth a performing arts center?? prize winners got \$200 and seventh through eighth prize was worth \$100.

Donat said that the company probably had selected the three items they thought looked best together, and that prize distinctions in prizes were made by a random drawing,

ton Silversmiths.

Saturday.

Arts Center, expecially this one? Have you bothered to checkonits size and its seating capacity? That place will hold 1700 people. enough right now for a drama productions, but not enough for big name entertainment. Now, it could probably seat the people for our Public Events Speakers, but if a good speaker ever shows up you couldn't pack the students in with a bulldozer.

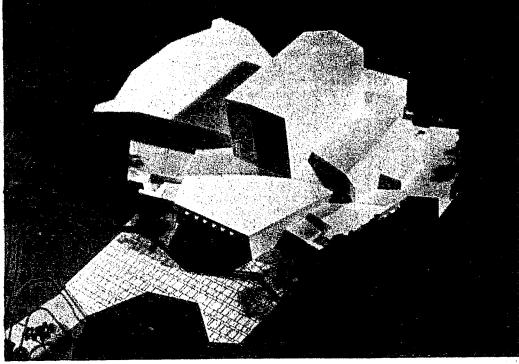
What about the cultural events Have you been to the SUB that the center is specifically lately? Go down and take a look designed to house? Have you ever at our new Performing Arts Cen- seen 1700 students flock to see ter. You can see drawings, blue- the Mexican Army flamenco danprints, maps, and even a delight- cers, or some of the other outful little model. Notice on the standing cultural performers map that the new Center will that this campus sponsors? Perbe built across from the Com- haps if the University grows,

had the decency not to raise the Just what need does this Uni- student fees to pay for this atroarm on the alums to finance As Fellows versity have for a Performing city. They are going to put the their center, that is if they can Two candidates for doctoral find anyone who admits to grad- degrees at the University of Idashould be glad to pay. After all, and Robert A. Van Woert, Seat- Churchill speech to pieces by here and ought to be happy to Office of Education Fellows for support his case. If Miss Monroe placed fifth in a national opinion give the students something to next year, according to Everett felt so strong about Mr. Yankey's placed fifth in a national opinion give the students something to next year, according to exercit feit so strong about Mr. Yankey's competition for table arrange. do besides drink, I am sure they Samuelson, dean of the College statements, perhaps she could **Appreciation Told** probably remember that better of Education. she received \$200 to be used than anything the University did "Each year the Office of Ed. jections along more concrete Of Gould Music

courses you probably remember out the country, who have recent- tector of the students? From cuses. The Center will serve toward receiving their doctor's seem that her objections are the same purpose. It will be degrees in areas needed in the based more upon Mr. Yankey's this University rots at its core. said. Each fellow receives a sti- his ideas. trees, 170 of them from Idaho. What are the real problems on pend of approximately \$10,000. Why should any form of dis-She is a junior at Idaho majoring this campus? I am sure that The Office of Education Co-sension be met with disfavor? in home economics. She plans it is not the lack of a Per- operative Career Development When legitimate complaints are to use the monty for school ex- forming Arts Center. This Uni- Project with the state univer- discredited, further opinions are In all, 10 college women won dents. A University cannot sur- leaders in American education, thinks the students are unable prizes. First prize winner re- vive on pretty buildings. How It provides opportunity for to recognize a legitimate comceived \$500, second prize was many top instructors and students young men and women com- plaint, then rather than discrediworth \$300 and third prize was are going to rush here just for mitted to education and begin- ting complaints-IT IS THEIR

Ron Yankey

EDITOR'S NOTE: I totally ucation. Polly Thompson, Theta, was take in the making. If this Cen- ing bureau in the student person- OUR STUDENT RUN NEWSthe campus representative for ter cannot be sold to the students, nel services at Idaho. the contest sponsor, Reed & Bar- alumni may balk also. Best, "the The contest was held last sem- questions before they are asked. tion in June 1968. He was forester; winners were announced Many students are ready to start merly a high school principal asking them! —J.W.



plex near the same spot that or if the students ever really CENTER OF CONTROVERSY-The need for a Performing Arts Center at the University was issue concerning the proposed sonable proposed, and the archi- does relate to the academic far the Old University Dairy barns get hot for culture, the center questioned recently in an editorial in the Wizard's Wipe by Ron Yankey, Shoup. President project for a Performing Arts tect therefore very skillfully de-more than Mr. Yankey implies stood. Well, as far as I'm con- will fill a real need. But then Ernest W. Hartung has stated the reasons for the particular design of the center in the accerned the whole idea of a per- again the place will probably be companying article. Architects drawings and a model are on display in the SUB.

## Two Named

uating from here. The alums ho, Kenneth S. Russell, Boise, of the mill editor could cut a they received a quality education tle, Wash., have been named only using those quotes which

ucation, Washington, D.C., so-lines. If you have ever taken Western lects approximately 50 fellows Since when has the Argonaut Civilization or like history from major universities through- become the self-appointed prothe pyramids and the Roman cir- ly received or are well along Miss Monroe's comment it would something pretty to look at while Office of Education," Samuelson dissension than the merits of

versity needs teachers and stu-sities is designed for potential discouraged. If the Argonaut truly

ning their professional careers RESPONSIBILITY TO PRESENT to obtain a year's experience and THEM. training in the U.S. Office of Ed- Is it not time for the Argo-

disagree with Ron about the Cen- Russell is completing his doc- tion to encourage student opinions ter. Its need is there. A colli- torate in psychology and will re- rather than to discredit them? seum is planned to house larger ceive his degree in June. His Perhaps students should find how groups. More important, it will wife is completing work on a the opinions they read are selecserve to build a stronger alum. Ph.D in physiology at Washing- ted and why just criticism of ni association. However, this art ton State University. Russell is the Administration is disicle points up a critical mis-currently serving in the counsel- credited. COULD IT BE THAT

Van Woert will receive his doc- TRATION RUN STUDENTS? group" start answering some torate in educational administrain Washington.

Here's More About

#### Dear Jason

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naut to use its influential posi-PAPER IS RUN BY ADMINIS-

Tom Carroll Al Vazza David Sheen

C. Ben Goddard McConnel Hall

Dear Jason,

Last Monday, a piece of music was brought into being. This fact alone I am sure does not send the average Idaho collegian's heart to throbbing. There is a slight bit of significance here, however.

This piece I speak of was written by Morton Gould. It was written for two orchestras, and was performed by the Seattle Symphony and the University of Idaho Symphony for the first time "anywhere" right here in the hub of culture.

Had it not been for the President of this University and a few other key people interested in music, this never would have come about. People on this campus interested in music spent a day listening and learning not Seattle Symphony, but also Mr.

there are those here who really don't care about this or anything like it. Speaking for those of us who do, we appreciated this day. -Thank you.

Sincerely, John Napoli

The Student Affiliate American Chemical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.ma Wednesday, Dr. Romero will speak on advanced nuclear propulsion systems.

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- 2. Frank Knight 3. Diablo
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#### Questions Raised About Center mately 1700 people. The reason ity on the Community Concert for going to a second auditorium series, would obviously not fit The following letter was instead of trying to combine a well in the Coloseum. They need originally only to the editor of The Wizard's Wipe since theatre and music hall into one, a music hall bigger than the it was in that publication that is that experts hired to analyze theatre, but smaller than that Mr. Yankey's comments on the situation made the strong sug- which is required to seat the the Performing Arts Center gestion that acoustics, sightlines, whole University at functions like appeared.

Since you have chosen to mention the matter in your editorial, appearing in the issue of May 5, however, I am Yankey to the Argonaut as

ERNEST W. HARTUNG

Dear Sir:

completely overlook the fact that lion dollars. two auditoriums are proposed. One, having in the neighborhood been to a performance by the to tape or broadcast live, the stuof 600 to 700 seats, will house University Symphony Orchestra, dent performances which are the University Theatre. The other auditorium for musical productions having a suggested 1700 seats, is the one to which he makes his reference.

Authorities consulted on theatre agreed that ideally the theatre auditorium should seat 600 to 700 individuals and no more, almost but not quite filled. Since in its cultural relations with There should also be a stage, this auditorium seats about 900 having depth, fly galleries, wing space, and shop facilities, in addition to the usual dressing rooms and similar adjuncts, and not merely a platform under and behind a proscenium arch.

The University does not have such a theatre anywhere on camper theatre.

fice spaces for faculty also pro- major consideration. vided. In addition, a small experimental theatre in the round, which is considered an invaluable

Yankey, in his letter, is sug- events.

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lighting requirements, and sim- Commencement. The music hall ilar considerations definitely are suggested in the Performing Arts both a theatre and music hall the bill in these instances. in one auditorium. This, because It should also be pointed out

**U-I President Hartung Answers** 

which I feel Mr. Yankey over- two through the use of a single and Roman circuses. looks in his denunciation of the stagehouse. This economy will probably be worth something in At the outset he appears to the neighborhood of a half a mil-

> or has been to a concert by the going on on the stage. University Woodwind Ensemble, or has been to a Vandaleers' Concert, other than possibly the Christmas Concert, he must be well aware that in these events the University auditorium, in which they are held, is usually people, the reasonable expectation would be that with another year or two of growth in the to the matter of off-campus speak-

pus at the present time. We do, also inadequate for these perhowever, have an academic de- formances as it is for theatre. present University Auditorium partment of dramatics, and if By suggesting an auditorium of Mr. Yankey is sincere in his roughly 1700 capacity, adequate should be moved to the gymnasiplea for teachers and students, he future housing for these concerts um. To seat seven or eight hunshould realize that such an aca- will be provided for a number dred students in the gymnasium demic department cannot flourish of years. If one also looks at to hear an off-campus speaker, fully without a proper theatre the proposed plan of the music because of the nature of the any more than a department of hall auditorium, it will be noted biology could flourish without that it is so constructed that with what appears to be a small laboratories. Many universities should the fund-raising drive suc- audience. Further, the atmohave in fact had the experience ceed beyond our fondest expec- sphere is anything but intimate. of having extreme difficulty in tations, the size of the auditorgetting adequate staff for depart- ium can very easily be increased ments of Speech and Dramatics to run the seating capacity up view it is bad because it also simply because they lack a pro- as far as 2500 or slightly more. knocks the gymnasium out of

If Mr. Yankey will go back and look at the specifications sugpended for the Performing Arts built in, and we can do this in program is in progress. The presence of an auditorium such Center he will see that the thea- the future. There is absolutely tre is the size specified as opti- nothing sacred about the seatmum, that the stagehouse does ing capacity of 1700, but it did provide wings, galleries, and a appear to us to be adequate shop, that there are classrooms for the next ten to twenty years provided for Theatre and Drama- of University growth, as well as teen or fourteen hundred, that it tic Arts, and that there are of- financially possible-obviously a

cations such as Commencement, acousiteally well-suited, the adjunct to academic departments or those student sponsored events while not eliminating another edof dramatics, is also suggested. which can be expected to attract ucation function of the University In short, this portion adds up audience of four to six or eight in its accommodation, is in my to a working academic building thousand, it is anticipated that opinion a very decided advantage. as well as a building which will the Coloseum which we plan to properly house productions put on build concurrently with this Censiderations relating to the enterby the University Theatre. If Mr. ter will serve to house such

auditorium will seat approxi- might be brought to the commun-

gued against trying to combine Center is concerned with filling

taking the liberty of sending their objectives and fundamental that the University Orchestra, a copy of my reply to Mr. requirements are quite different. the Vandaleers, the Orchesis, The basic recommendation was the University Woodwind Ensemthat if the University wished to ble, the Concert Band, the Stage be realistic it should try to Band and the Theatre in its build both a theatre and a music musical performances, are all hall. We did not feel that a fund- curriculum related activities. Reference is made to Mr. Ron raising drive adequate to do two The provision of proper housing Yankey's note in your May 4th separate buildings was a rea- for such activities, therefore, Center. There are several points vised a means of combining the in his reference to pyramids

> It is further our full intention that both auditoriums will be provided with the means for television coverage of the stage so Now, if Mr. Yankey has ever that our ETV hookup will be able

> > Neither the U-Hut, the Gym, or the present University Auditorium lend themselves to this sort of coverage, and the University, therefore, is missing a tremendous bet in the area of adult and continuing education the people of Idaho generally.

Finally, referring specifically University, it will become inad- ers, few would deny that there equate to house the audiences is an awkwardness in the present drawn to these performances. University provision for them. If the speaker is expected to The stage of this auditorium is draw more than a few hundred strongly suggest that the event building presents the speaker

From the academic point of Should we not do this at the should we not do this at the namely physical education for presence of an as the music hall into which such events could be scheduled with full understanding that the audience might range anywhere from three to four hundred up to thirwould be seated in an auditorium which would be comfortable, pro-Now for all University convo- perly lighted for the event, and

These are some of the conprise which it does not appear Mr. Yankey has considered. If gesting that such a facility is It is obvious, though, that the as the Editor suggests in his not needed by the University, usual Vandaleers' Concert, footnote, there are questions in then I would strongly suggest the University Syphony Orchestra the minds of the students con-He ran for vice president he has probably never been back- Concert, the Orchesis perform- cerning this Center, we would stage during a production by the ances, musical comedies, which certainly agree that they should University Theatre, either in the the theatre group may wish to be answered freely and directly. University Auditorium in the Ad. put on and which would normally To this end, I would hope that anticipate having an audience lar- students would write, either to Coming now the second audi- ger than that of the six or seven Wipe, to Jason of the Argonaut, torium or music hall, Mr. Yan- hundred capacity of the theatre, or would take the time to drop key is quite correct that the pres- soloists, such as violinists or in at the President's Office for

I am sure Mr. Yankey is not unique in his views, but to the extent that I feel he may be laboring under some misapprehensions, I think these should be cleared up.

Ernest W. Hartung



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**EWELERS** 

#### 20 Women **Hamed As Valkyries**'

Twenty Idaho coeds were med to Valkyries, a women's rvice organization yesterday. They are Linda Nordby, leen O'Keefe, Patty Morton, Daniels, all Alpha Phi; Kathy comb, Connie Bradley, Stepale Bonzer and Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi.

Others were Andrea Seatz, ays; Mari Alice Redman and thy Connor both DG; Colleen ontell and Cheryl Koch, both Phi: Judith Harding and Sally Harris, both Campbell; Janis Harper, Swanie Schmidt, Sue ann Payne and Michelle Burkett, Gamma Phi.

They were named after being erviewed by a group of stuent leaders and professors. Juding was on a basis of poise, epearance, conversational abiity, friendliness and knowledge the ASUI and the University. All Members must have at ast a 2.5 GPA. Membership "N.E.T. JOURNAL"—Focuses on the race between food production and population growth 3:00 — Whats New may continue through any memin the forthcoming hour-long documentry entitled "The Mounting Millions," a wide-ranging 3:30 — TV Kindergarten ers senior year as long as view of India's cultural life which will appear Wed., May 10, on Channel 12. he meets the requirement of the club, upon being re-inter-Viewed.

Marriage automatically termiMarriage automatically termiSummer Registration Set; nates membership, and any member that jeopardizes the name of the club or the university is

asked to resign. Activities of the organization serving as official hostesses for school at the University of Idaho etical listing. helping with other campus the registrars office.

The first meeting of the or- Summer School must be in to June 12. ganization will be May 15, at their designated officers by May After students have secured to report to the Women's Gym 8:30 p.m. in the SUB. Orien- 25 in order to assure the student their registration packets, they for completion of registration. tation and plans for next year of receiving registration materwill be the two topics for dis- ials. cussions.

The new members were an- to the Admissions Office, Ad. nounced in their living groups Offices Building, Room 204. Forlast night. In all 44 girls were mer and continuous students can interviewed for the 20 positions. turn in forms to the Registrar's

Applications are now available at the SUB Information booth for Blue Key Scholarships. Application deadline

is Friday, May 12. Scholarships are worth \$100 to any male sophomore based on the criteria of campus leadership, campus activities, scholarship and financial

### Gem By Mail

Any student who will not be on campus next year may receive his 1967 Gem of the Mountains by leaving his address and 55 cents mailing fee at the Information Desk.

## City Zu To Play

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WSU Border Stomp. annually by the sophomore class—saked to pick up their regist—visor for the language house, thusiasm to try out. A clinic 6:30 — Music for Young People that the admission requirements the regist of the language house, thusiasm to try out. A clinic 6:30 — Music for Young People that the admission requirements to try out. A clinic 6:30 — Music for Young People that the admission requirements to try out. A clinic 6:30 — Music for Young People that the admission requirements to try out. A clinic 6:30 — Music for Young People that the admission requirements to try out. es at Idaho and WSU. Each school host the event on alternate the permit to enroll in it. years.

grubby and there will be a charge. and consult their advisors ac-said. is well known throughout the area, with several successful performances in the Northwest erea, including the Fiji's Apr.



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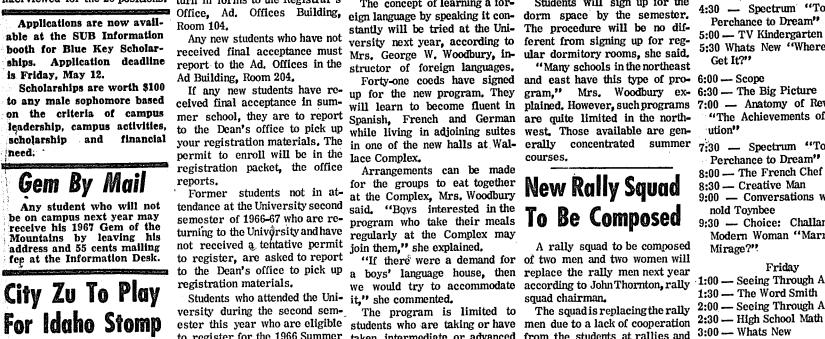
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Students who attended the Uni- it," she commented. versity during the second semto register for the 1966 Summer taken intermediate or advanced from the students at rallies and 3:00 — Whats New "The City Zu," currently School will not receive tentative courses in the languages. People games, stated Thornton.

Saturday as the Annual Idaho- out an application card if they lived in the countries will be liv- trying out for the Rally squad. 5:00 — TV Kindergarten are planning to attend the 1967 ing with the group, Mrs. Wood- Thornton invites girls with cheer- 5:30 — Whats New "Ballet" The Border Stomp is sponsored session. These students are also bury said. She will be the ad-leading experience and en- 6:00 — Discovering America ration packets, which will have but will not live there.

Applications Due May 25

dignitaries, athletic teams, for- a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and from 1 gin Aa-Lo report from 8 to 10 formation. eign students and parents and p.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to a.m., whole Lo-Zz students can Summer session students are All applications for the 1967 erials from 10 to 12 noon on Dean for final approval of their

will be meetings, as well as Registration for summer cording to the following alphab- can consult their advisor about 8:00 — Cineposium "Scarface the classes they wish to take the University, greeting visiting has been set for June 12 from 8 Students whose last names be- and fill out all the needed in-

pick up their registration mat- then to report to their academic 9:00 \_ N.E.T. Journal "The registration and are then asked

### New students can turn in forms of the Admissions Office Admission Seen For Next Year

received final acceptance must Mrs. George W. Woodbury, in- ular dormitory rooms, she said.

Arrangements can be made Former students not in at- for the groups to eat together at the Complex, Mrs. Woodbury New Rally Squad tendance at the University second said. "Boys interested in the semester of 1966-67 who are reprogram who take their meals To Be Composed turning to the University and have regularly at the Complex may

All students can obtain their od has been aroused through slips velop their cheerleading abili- Importance of Being Earnest" dents who will be seniors in good

The concept of learning a for- Students will sign up for the Office, Ad. Offices Building, eign language by speaking it con- dorm space by the semester. stantly will be tried at the Uni- The procedure will be no difversity next year, according to ferent from signing up for reg-

report to the Ad. Offices in the structor of foreign languages. "Many schools in the northeast Forty-one coeds have signed and east have this type of pro- 6:00 - Scope ceived final acceptance in sum— up for the new program. They gram," Mrs. Woodbury ex- 6:30 — The Big Picture will learn to become fluent in plained. However, such programs 7:00 — Anatomy of Revolution If any new students have re- up for the new program. They gram," Mrs. Woodbury ex- 6:30 — The Big Picture mer school, they are to report Spanish, French and German are quite limited in the northto the Dean's office to pick up while living in adjoining suites west. Those available are genyour registration materials. The in one of the new halls at Wal- erally concentrated summer

not received a tentative permit join them," she explained.

A rally squad to be composed to register, are asked to report

"If there were a demand for of two men and two women will to the Dean's office to pick up a boys' language house, then replace the rally men next year we would try to accommodate according to John Thornton, rally 1:00 — Seeing Through Art squad chairman.

The program is limited to The squadis replacing the rally 2:00 — Seeing Through Art

Continuous students must fill man and Spanish or who have 1 for all people interested in 4:30 — Sea Power will be held for men desiring Interest in this learning meth- to try out to help them to de- 7:00 - N.E.T. Playhouse "The

Tuesday 1:00 - The Word Smith 1:30 - Seeing Through Art 2:00 - The Word Smith 2:30 - High School Math 3:00 - Whats New 3:30 - TV Kindergarten

Pastry" 4:30 — Opposition Theatre "The Family Commotion"

5:00 - TV Kindergarten Adventure" 6:00 — Forecast 6:30 - Pathfinders "The Story tra.

7:00 - The French Chef Day

9:00 - Open Mind "Conversation with Mary McCarthy".

of Elton Mayo"

Wednesday 1:00 - Seeing Through Art 1:30 — The Word Smith 2:00 — Seeing Through Art 2:30 — High School Math

4:00 - Preparing Your Child For Reading

4:30 - Cineposium 5:00 — TV Kindergarten 5:30 - Whats New "Pablito" 6:00 - Ladies Day

6:30 - News In Perspective be played by Gary Nyberg, SAE. "Europe: The Shifting Scene" For Reading

and Aphrodite" and "The Abney Stevenson Story\*\*

8:30 -Struggle for Peace "Great Powers in Action" Mounting Millions"

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nold Toynbee 9:30 - Choice: Challange for Modern Woman "Marriage or

Mirage?" Friday 1:30 - The Word Smith

3:30 - TV Kindergarten

"Introducing the Woodwinds" to graduate studies can be met.

#### Seniors To Solo

# **Concert Set Thursday**

Five seniors will be featured in the University Symphony Orchestra's annual Senior Soloists Concert in the Administration 4:00 - The French Chef "Puff Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. which is open to the public.

These seniors were selected by the faculty and conductor Le-Roy Bauer. They will all per-5:30 - Whats New "Potomac form operatic arias or movements from the standard concerto literature with the orches-

JoAnn Slade Gunther, off campus, will play the first move-7:30 - Nur Ein Tag: Only One ment of the "Concerto for Trumpet," by Hayden.

Soprano, Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, will sing Thomas' "Connais tu la pays," from the opera "Mignon."

The first movement of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 5 for Piano (Emperor Concerto)" will be played by Barbara Sanman, off campus.

John Lind, off campus, will present the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto for Bassoon."

A trombone solo from the "Symphony for Trombone and Orchestra" by Ernest Block will

All of the above students are 7:30 - Preparing Your Child members of the major performing organizations on campus, and have made contributions to the musical and cultural life of the University.

Six seniors will also be play- Tau; Peter Van Horne, Theta legretto" of the Beethoven ing for the last time in the or- Chi; Mike Fuehrer, TKE; and Seventh Symphony, and close the chestra. They are Woody Gary Nyberg.

Mrs. Boyd Martin will speak to the Idaho Center on Education in Politics Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union

Mrs. Martin will speak to the group on their upcoming trip to her lake cabin Saturday, said Lee Davis, off campus, president of ICEP.

# For Traineeships

Five Senior-Traineeships in mental retardation, will be awarded to qualified seniors planning to make special education their career, according to Dr. Everett Samuelson, Dean of the College of Education.

The traineeships are for the

school year 1967-68. Each of these traineeships offers \$1600 plus free tuition. Certain required courses are being

offered in addition to those required for certification. The applicant must be a senwho are native speakers of Ger- A meeting will be held May 4:00 — Music for Young People ior and have course work to (either elementary or secondary) and preparation for special education. Grade point must be such

The dance is open to all students at both schools. Dress is
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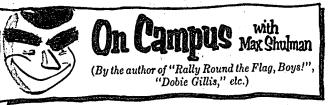
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concert with the popular "Polka Baush, off campus; Larry Ratts, The orchestra will perform and Fugue" from "Shvanda" by off campus; Les Snyder, Phi the second movement of the "Al- Weinberger.



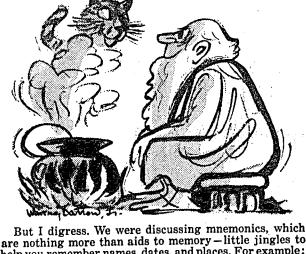
#### HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.
Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did

not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!
You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By

learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie -to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri



are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for

instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this: Samuel Adams flang the tea

Into the briny Zuyder Zee. (NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this: In nineteen hundred sixty seven Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)
I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna

have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant - as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

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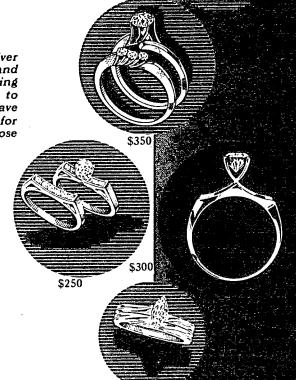
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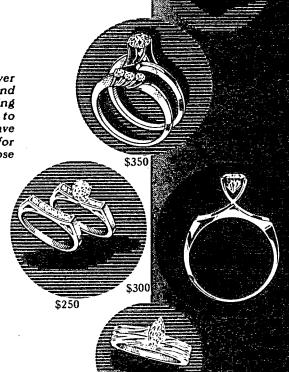
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# Idaho Splits ISU Doubleheader, 9-1, 7-5

## **U-I** Thinclads Edged By Bobcats

**Argonaut Sports Writer** 

Saturday the Idaho varsity jumps of close to 7', found that bination of Montana State, the ers. Brown just jumped 5'91/2" 88-55, the meet was much clo- chance for some easy points goals for a good stable lead." ser than the final score indi- and jumped 5'6" for third place.

was Ted Quirk. Not only was he the short and middle distance the Vandal's only double winner, races. the mile (4:32.5) and the gruel- in 9.9 with teammate Gary Po- advantage to the offense. ing three mile (15.42.6).

performances that could have top shape, placed third in 10.0. meant the difference between vic- MSU had a double winner in tory and defeat.

In the broad his longest jump 21'10". This ing third at 42'9".

but he was the victim of bad 6". luck and bad weather.

Idaho swept the high jump in Idaho romped to victory in the what turned out to be an un- mile relay in 3:41.9.

SMOT PUT—Sartorius, MSU, 49-942; Shone, MSU; Nipp, Idaho. MILE RUN—Quirk, Idaho, 4:32.5; Ander-ton, Idaho; Anderson, MSU. POLE VAULT—B. Bohman, Idaho, 13-6; Turpin, Idaho.

HIGH HURDLES—Brown, MSU, 14.9; McIntosh, MSU; Gipe, MSU;
40-YARD DASH—Verona, MSU, 50.4;
Kearney, Idaho; Lancaster, MSU, 100-YARD DASH—Carpino, MSU, 9.9; Poplel, MSU; McCollum, Idaho.

usual event. Steve Brown, who usually dominates the event with

MSU won 11 of 17 events. The top performer for Idaho Most of these events included ga never came close to scoring

piel placing second. Idaho's Joe Idaho had two disappointing McCollum, who is not quite in

Hodge. Besides winning the javelin, he won the triple jump with ched on all three jumps with with Idaho's Rod Bohman plac-

Gary Evje of MSU won at 21' ning performances. Dan Nipp tossed the discus 162'4".

The other disappointment was Bob Bohman won the pole vault in the javelin. Vandal Bruce Brot- with a vault of 13'6". Turpin nov should have won the event, was second with a vault of 12'

All year Bruce has been throw-points. Virgil Kearney placed game with Washington State the ing the javelin over the 200' second in the broad jump (20' following week. mark. Against MSU he heaved 2½"); Nipp third in the shot The wind hit the javelin and pre- the mile (4:36.1); Kearney sec- BALL PLAYERS DRAFTED OR as they put on a fine display ted. vented it from sticking into the ond in the 440 (51.3); Swane third turf. Brotnov wound up in sec- in the 880 (2:02.3); J. MacDonond place behind Hodge of MSU ald second in 330 hurdles (42.3); run (15:59.1).

BROAD JUMP—Evje, MSU, 21' 61/4"; TRIPLE JUMP—Hodge, MSU, 44' 10"; Hodge, MSU; Rearney, Idaho. Evje, MSU; Bohman, Idaho, Idaho, 44'4VARD RELAY—Montana State, 43.9; HIGH JUMP—Brown, Idaho, 5-91/2; B. Idaho, 44.0. Turpin, Idaho, 5-91/2; B.

880-YARD DASH—Nuber, MSU, 2:01.4: Lane, MSU: Swane, Idaho. x, Idaho, 4:32.5; Ander-on, MSU. 330-YARD HURDLES—McIntosh, MSU, 41.-MSU, 192-2; Brotnov, 0: MacDonald, Idaho; Gipe, MSU.

DISCUS—Nipp, Idaho, 162-4; Stillar,
MSU: Workman, MSU.
220-YARD DASH—Carpino, MSU, 21.7;
Poplel, MSU: Brown, MSU.
3-MILE RUN—Quirk, Idaho, 15:42.6; Andersen, MSU: Bond, Idaho,
MILE RELAY—Idaho, 3:41.9; MSU, 3:54.4; FINAL SCORE-Montana State 88; Idaho

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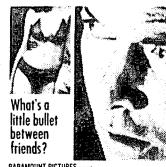
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Porter and Hormachea are in the process of seeking a rematch to try their luck again with the fierce business team.

From the professional draft lists of the American and Na- Alta., drafted by Calgary Stam- on five of 12 passes for 55 tional football leagues and the peders. draft rights list of the Canadian football league, IDAHO has had more players either signed or drafted than any other college or university in this country for the 1966 season.

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) Trainer Frank Martin returned from South America in time to saddle two winners in one day at the Hialeah thoroughbred track.

He scored with S. Summer's Crossing the T at a \$24.40 mutuel and three races later he won with F.G. Rivera's Doubting Thomas at a \$26.60 mutuel. Jacinto Vasquez rode the first winner, a 4-year-old, and Johnny Sellers won with Doubting Thomas, also a 4-year-old.

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#### **Soccer Team Defeats Gonzaga**

The Idaho soccer team put together a strong team effort Sunday to overpower the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 3-0, in Spokane.

The offense shined for the Vandals in the first half as all three track team found that the com- MSU did not have any high jump- goals were scored then. According to Bjorn Juvet, "Our squad weather, and a little bad luck and went home early with first used the strong wind to good was too much to cope with, Al- place. Bob Bohman was second advantage and it payed off as though the Vandals fell to MSU at 5'7". Duane Turpin saw the we were able to score enough In the second half the Vandal

defense took charge and Gonzaa goal. It was a fine effort by the defense considering the but he accomplished the feat in Clyde Carpino won the 100 strong wind which gave a definite

> Six different nations were represented in the game. The countries represented were China, Scotland, United States, Nigeria, Iran and Norway.

There will be a practice for In the broad jump Rod Boh- a 44'10" effort, MSU's Evje all squad members behind the man failed to qualify. He scrat- placed second in the triple jump gym at 3 p.m. on Wednesday with a possible game with Oreis no game, practice will be Bengals, 9-1. (photo by Seale) held behind the gym at the same

the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Neale

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who won the event with a throw and Bond third in the three mile round choice of Washington Red- sing of sophomore Jim Wick- ries. The Blacks were led by Dotskins -signed by Redskins.

\* \* and signed by Green Bay Pack- board with a 1-yard plunge.

signed by New York Jets. 本本

and signed by St. Louis Cardi-

Tom Stephens, Prosser, Wash., signed by Pittsburgh Ste-

John Foruria, Emmett, drafted by Pittsburg Steelers.

**\* \*** John Daniel, Spokane, Wash., signed by Dallas Cowboys.

Jerry Ahlin, Boise, signe Dalls Cowboys.

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SACRIFICE—Idaho's Steve Garmon moves over to cover first base for the putout against Idaho State as their runners adgon State at Pullman on Satur- vance to second and third, but the Vandals had no trouble no losses as he was only touched fall. would have easily won the event. Two other Vandals gave win- day, May 13 at 2 p.m. If there as they swept the first game of a doubleheader from the

## On Sunday, May 14, at 1 p.m., the Vandals will again take on Blacks Victorious Coeur d'Alene

of passing for a 38-14 victory. Tops in the rushing department

Ray McDonald, Caldwell, first ning of Kenny Dotson and the pas- Ailor with 66 yards in 9 carboldt. Dotson scored twice on son with 81 yards in 8 carries. runs of 7 and 13 yards. Mean- The Black squadhad seven pen-Dick Arndt, Sandpoint, drafted while Wickboldt got on the score- alties for 63 yards with the Gold

> Hendren, continued his fine play ing department.

Wickboldt completed 13 of 20 tosses for 128 yards and had 54 yards on the ground in 11 carries.

The rest of the scoring for the Blacks was on a one-yard plunge by Mike Eugene and Jim Pearsall was on the end of a 24yard scoring toss by Wickboldt, each added an extra point.

For the Gold squad, Rob Young 1:30 p.m. was the key man as he rambled

Canadian Rudy Linterman Day). looked impressive in the punt-Tim Lavens, Twin Falls, draf- ing department for the Golds as he got off five boots for a 40.4 Utah -1:30 p.m.; 11 Washington average.

Gary Fitzpatrick, Caigary, for the Golds, Paul Gentle, hot 7:30 p.m. (Astrodome).

**Vandal Tennis Squad** The Blacks took good mea- son from Lewiston attempting Secures Two More Wins sure of the Golds last Satur- 14 passes and completing 4 for the javelin 210' but disqualified. put (48'5"); Anderson second in 1966 IDAHO VANDAL FOOT— day afternoon in Coeur d'Alene 45 yards. He had one intercep-

The Blacks were led by the run- for the Gold squad was Darrell

squad picking up 55 yards with Spokane sophomore, Jerry a total of five penalties. The Vandals will hold their Ray Miller, Bolse, drafted and as he snagged a five-yard touch- final scrimmage of the spring down toss from Wickboldt, Help- season on Saturday at 10 a.m. at ing Wickboldt with the quarter- Neale Stadium. The funds colbacking duties for the Blacks was lected at the Coeur d'Alene game Laverle Pratt, Boise, drafted Dick Nelson who had three com- at Person Field were quite pletions for 20 yards and 27 profitable and the coaching staff yards in 10 carries in the rush- is hoping for a large turnout

## Vandal Football 1967

at the final scrimmage Saturday.

6-3; and Newman and Takahashi LaPointe 4-6, 10-8, Newman and Sept. 16 Pacific at Stockton, Calif. —8:00 p.m.; 23 Fresno State at Fresno, Calif. —8:00 p.m.; 30 Idaho State at Boise-1:30 p.m. Steve Ulrich and Joe Karroum State at Fresno, Calif. —8:00 as the victor was not decided dals home with a narrow 5-4 until the final match of the day victory.

Moscow —1:30 p.m. (Homecom- matches Rich Curry (M) def. dals who now stand 8-5 on the UI ing effort and he gave the Golds ing); 14 Montana at Missoula— Kieth Ries (I) 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Doug season after winning 8 of their 1:30 p.m.; 21 Oregon at Eugene, Denney (I) def. John Alexander last 9 matches will be Tuesday plunge. Darrell Danielson added Ore. —1:30 p.m.; 28 Parsons (M) 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Jeff Williams at 3:15 p.m. when they host at Moscow -1:30 p.m. (Dad's (I) ran his season singles rec- Whitman College.

Nov. 4 Weber State at Ogden, State at Pullman -1:30 p.m.; In the quarterback department 18 Houston at Houston, Texas yards with sophomore Steve Ol-

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## **Vandal Miscues Costly** In See-Saw Nightcap

The Idaho diamondmen lost their first conference game of the season splitting a doubleheader with the Idaho State Bengals with Idaho winning the first game 9-1, and the Bengals copping the nightcap, 7-5,

conference mark in conference cord. play not including a game with In the second game, errors Gonzaga in Spokane yesterday provided the Bengals with some afternoon.

Idaho exploded its offensive vantage of Vandal miscues to power in the first game with the edge Idaho, 7-5. big blow coming in the five-run

The Vandals picked up three to plate two runs. more in the sixth inning as Phil In the fifth inning, Idaho took walk and Don Smith lashed a inning was over.

fifth win of the season against back for the Bengals this past for one run, that being a homer In the sixth inning, the roof as he went 3-4 in the first game count being three and two.

Bengals as he had a fine .79 damage.

lier meeting at Moscow.

was completed. In the sing

The Vandals now have a 3-1 the game and a perfect 4-0 re- starter Al Simmons in that in-

unearned runs as they took ad-

The Vandals made two costly third inning as Doyle Demond errors in the first inning and cracked a grand-slam home run. the Bengals threw in a single Vandals came in the sixth in-

Reser lead the inning off with the lead, 3-2, as Bengal pitcher home run over the lefthanded a single, Jim Spencer was hit Ingram lost control walking three fence. with a pitched ball, and Steve men, hitting another, and giving Garman followed up with a single up a double to Dean Cherbas, the ball played tricks all day bringing them both home. Idaho Ingram formerly caught for for the outfielders as time after plated another run before the Idaho State last year but was time fly balls would drop tin moved to the mound crew this for hits. Ken Johnson picked up his year. He also played quarter-

by Idaho State's Kuherski in the fell in for the Vandals as they with a double, single, and home. first inning with two out and the gave up five big runs. Idaho run. Demond had six runs batted State had three singles, two walks in. Lundy took the loss for the and a double to account for the

Friday afternoon and gaining re- feated Eric LaPointe (M) 6-1,

venge from an earlier defeat by 9-7; Jim Fox (M) def. Frank

defeating the University of Mon- Newman (I) 6-0, 6-3. This left

The Montana State match was Curry-Alexander (M) 0-6, 6-4,

easily won all 5 singles and 2 lead which lasted only for a

doubles matches. In the singles few minutes when Meloy and

competition Keith Ries def. Tim Ron Wendte (M) rallied from

Ziebarth; 6-2, 10-8; Doug Den- behind to defeat Williams and

Jeff Williams def. Ed Wiegend, This left the Vandal fortunes

ney def. Steve Kellison, 6-4, 6-3; Takahashi (I) 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

earned run average going into Skip Ivie came in and relieved a triple in the first game.

ning and held the Bengals for the remainder of the game.

Simmons suffered the defeat and is record now stands at 4.2. with Ingram taking the win for

idaho State. The final two runs for the ning as Wally Posey drew a

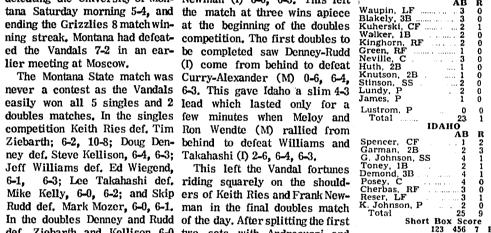
It was a real windy day and Doyle Demond was the Vandal

sparkplug in the doubleheader

Wally Posey came partially out of his slump as he cracked

The Vandals have a pair\_of games scheduled with the Montana Grizzlies next weekend, May 12-13, with their last game being against Gonzaga on May 20 The Idaho tennis team returned ord to 12-1 by defeating Steve in Spokane. from a highly successful trip to Meloy (M) 6-0, 6-3; Bob Andre-

Missoula this past weekend af- ouzzi (M) def. Lee Takahashi Big Sky Conference baseball The Vandals are the defending ter sweeping Montana State 7-0 (I) 6-3, 6-1; Skip Rudd (I) dechampions.



def. Ziebarth and Kellison 6-0 two sets with Andreouzzi and ISU

Second Game Short Box Score Home Runs: Don Smith, 2BH: Knudson, Cherbas. Batteries: In-gram and Neville; Simmons, Ivie 6, and Posey. Struck out, by: Ingram 9; Simmons 6; Ivie 3. Bases on balls, by: Ingram 5; Simmons 2; Ivie 1.



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