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Fay, Kirby Win Miss Campus Chest, Ugly Man



Uof I Student Dies John F. Snider, Gault, died at 33.30 p.m. Sunday at Spokane's Sacred Heart Hospital of head injuries suffered in a one-car accident Saturday afternoon. Washington state troopers said Snider's car was eastbound on the Moscow-Pullman Highway when it skidded across the road-way and rolled into a ditch five miles east of Pullman. Also injured in the mishap was Victor L. Vazza, Gault, He was treated at Pullman Memorial Hospital John F. Snider, Gault, died at for minor injuries and released. For three consecutive years at the University. Snider was a junior majoring in business law and was social chairman of Gault Hall, He was a time was a junior majoring in business law and was social chairman of Gault Hall, He was suffered in a one-car accident Saturday afternoon. Washington state troopers said Snider's car was eastbound on the Moscow-Pullman Highway when it skidded across the road-way and rolled into a ditch five miles east of Pullman, Also injured in the mishap was Victor L. Vazza, Gault, He was treated at Pullman Memorial Hospital Accounts Ac

at Pullman Memorial Hospital latch Forests, Inc. scholarship ing.

at the Campus Chest Dance, Miss Campus Club for \$12,50; and Ole- chased TKE for \$21. Fay collected \$240.66 and Kirby sen bought Chrisman for \$16. Other girls living groups who \$15. Campus Chest Week.

ing groups participated in the Chi for \$15. Campus Chest co-ed dance con-"Bittersweet Samba." They col- chased Phi Tau for \$11; and Car- and halls. Among purchases were would go to the buyer's house Bill Dillan from Moscow.

Others participating in the dance were the Kappa's with a Hippie dance to Herb Alpert's "Whipped Cream;" Alpha Phi, Lil' Abner dance; Pi Phi, Swiss on drugs, drafted by Dr. Hardrug violations which jeopardize and other subjects at its next cording to Decker. doll dance; and Theta's, scare tung, was submitted to Campus the interests of the academic meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in crow dance. Olesen danced to Affairs Friday, despite the fact community occur on campus." the Student Union Building. Glenn Yarbrough's "Down in that Committee had already rethe Jungle."

Overall, the dance contest col-report 138. lected \$84.60.

collected by women's living groups for the Miss Campus Chest contest. Breakdown for totals from each girls' living group for Miss Campus Chest is as follows: Ricki Fay, French, \$240.66; Pat Tippett, Tri Delta, \$180.80; Artie Stone, Alpha Chi, \$180.20; Anita Dallolio, McCoy, \$163.71; Arlene Arbuckle, Alpha Phi, \$157.93; and Jo Ellen Wright, Hays, \$147.09.

Other Miss Campus Chest contestants who collected money were Roxle Stevens, Houston, \$132.71; Kay Rosenberger, Theta. \$65.06; Sally Carlson, Kappa, \$49.63; Nancy Germer, Ethel Steel, \$34.23; Tina Smith, DG, \$26.15; and Sue Stark, Campbell, \$23.15.

Caroline Brooks, Olesen, pects of drug use. \$11.94; Sally Post, Carter, \$11.-61; Karen Kinsfather, Gamma sibilities on the campus and will refer Phi, \$9,70; Sue Jones, Forney, alleged violations to the proper non-\$2.46; Robyn Remaklus, Alpha University authorities. Gam, \$1.46; and Madge of The Perch, \$.73, round out the list all searches in accordance with state of Miss Campus Chest candi- and federal laws. dates and money collected.

On the male side of the cam- of drugs and the use of drugs as a counpus, Perry Kirby, Sigma Chi, seling rather than a disciplinary probcollected \$190.56; Robie Russell, Chrisman, \$112.63; Dave Gabert, Upham, \$90.81; Terry Stranahan, Borah, \$90,21; Jim Rosecrans, McConnell, \$26.84; and John Anacabe, Kappa Sig, \$24.50.

Other collectors included Mick ction, condone or remain indifferent to Nance, Pi Kap, \$22,89; Leo Bie- any act or conduct which impairs the lenberg, Lindley, \$9.50; Ed Har- pursuit or dissemination of knowledge per, Fiji, \$6.81; Terry Sechler, Delta Chi, \$6.29; Mike Nelson, SAE, \$5.13; and Russ Storey,

Sigma Nu, \$1.26. Darrell Danielson, Snow, gathered \$1.23; Bruce Tebbs, Delt, \$.93; Chris Kellogg, FarmHouse, \$.74; Larry Hersman, ATO, \$.70; Wendell Holton, Theta Chi; \$.61; Marc Shigeta, Phi Tau, \$.26; and Steve Long, Phi Delt,

The boys collectively gathered

house auctions,

Calendar

Tuesday, March 12
Faculty Chamber Music Concert
of the Fine Arts Festival
ASUI College Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
Meeting for Pom Pom Girl
Candidates, SUB
Morear Board, 5:15 p.m.
Frosh Dance Com., 7-8 p.m.
Panhellenic, 5:15-6:30 p.m.
Frosh Royalty Com., 7-8 p.m.
AWS Exec. Board, 12.30-1 p.m.
International Affairs Com., 10-11
a.m.

Campus Chest Drive. Alpha Chi Hays purchased Shoup for \$10; \$76; Willis Sweet, bought Alpha Among auctioned profs were Ricki Fay, French House; and bought AKL for \$10; Hays bought Alpha Chi purchased SAE for Phi for \$70; Sigma Chi bought Larry Merk, Economics, who Perry Kirby, Sigma Chi, were ATO for \$10; Gamma Phi bought \$43; DG purchased Sigma Chi Carter for \$45; Delta Chi bought was purchased for \$13.50 by the named Miss Campus Chest and Beta for \$13; Olesen bought Bor- for \$68; Hays purchased Sigma Tri Delta for \$40; Sigma Nu's Delta Sigs, and will speak on Mr. Ugly Man Saturday night ah for \$10; Ethel Steel bought Nu for \$19.50; Tri Delta pur- bought DG for \$55 and Farm-

collected for all activities in Delta bought Delt for \$20.50; Eth- were Olesen who bought Theta Shoup bought Hays for \$45; Snow At the dance, eight girls liv- \$10 and Houston bought Lambda lis Sweet for \$13; and Carter nell bought Theta for \$48; Snow

Carter purchased Lindley for \$23.50. test. Placing first were the Al- \$10; Carter purchased McCon- Boys halls and frats bought Pi Phi for \$72. a Mexican dance to the music of Fiji for \$55; Gamma Phi pur- chance to visit the girls houses selling of four professors who

gathered \$190.56 to receive their Pi Phi bought Delta Sig for bought boys groups for an extitles. A sum of \$3,555.88 was \$10 and Delta Chi for \$17; Tri change at the boys house or hall who bought Gamma Phi for \$88; \$5. Speech topic was withheld. el Steel bought Farm House for Chi for \$12.50; Hays bought Wil- bought Houston for \$30; McCon- ler, history, who will speak to bought Phi Delta Theta for bought Kappa for \$81; Delta Chi Goes to the Movies," and Jim

pha Gams with their rendition of nell for \$10; Kappa purchased women's living groups for a

House bought Ethel Steel for dent."

Highlight of the auction was the Delinquency."

\$1,168.50 was collected for the ter purchased Pi Kap for \$10. Fiji's who bought Alpha Chi for and after dinner give a speech.

Chrisman Hall bought a speech Other buyers included Gault by Kirk Heghloom, English, for-

bought Olesen for \$40 and SAE Callonico, sociology, who will talk to the DG's on "Juvenile

Auctioneer for the auction was

Placing second in the dance contest with \$11.86 was French House, who did a dance to the theme of Hells Angels. Third went to the Gamma Phi's who danced to "You Can't Roller-skate In a Buffalo Herd." They collected \$9,36 for their dance. DISCUSSED AFC amous Affairs Collected \$9,36 for their dance.

Arg. News Editor

Approximately \$1,439.22 was the two statements is a clause than a disciplinary problem.

Executive Board Report No. 138

Submitted by Narcotics Committee-

(Bodily, Craig, Haney-Chairman,

Leroy, Vest.
The University of Idaho does not

sanction, condone or remain indifferent

to any act or conduct which impairs the

pursuit of dissemination of knowledge

and which may be judged to have de-

leterious effect upon the academic com-

munity. The illegal use or abuse of

hallucinagenic, stimulant, or mind

changing drugs may have such an ef-

fect. Therefore, the University of Ida-

ho does publicly pronounce that efforts

will be made to inform students relative

to physical, psychological, and legal as-

The authorities must

The University recognizes its respon-

The University views the possession

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO POLICY

STATEMENT ON DRUGS

—DRAFT—

The University of Idaho does not san-

session of drugs and the use Hartung, after the Board of Re-The main difference between of drugs as a counseling rather gents was called into Gov. Samu-

Drug Policy Statements

reads "The University will also fairs will discuss the drug state- appearance of Dr. Timothy A new draft of a statement assume a disciplinary role when ment, the Student Bill of Rights Leary, drug cultist, at ISU ac-

The E-Board resolution reads: The new statement was com-

and which may be judged to have a

deleterious effect upon the academic

community. Until results of long range

medical and pharmacological research

on the physiological effects of such

drugs as LSD, marijuana and other hal-

lucigens establishes a clear understand-

ing of their mode of action, physiologi-

cal range, and similar facts, we assume

that the illegal use or abuse of hallucin-

ogenic, stimulant, or other mind-

known physical, psychological, and

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violations which jeopardize the in-

terests of the academic commun-

ity occur on-campus.

4. The University will also assume a

legal aspects of drug use;

of counseling;

lowing policies:

"The governor is very concerned with the drug problem. He played Leary's taped speech ceived a statement from E-Board. The University views the pos- posed by Dean Decker and Dr. for the Regents as well as the State Pharmacy Board. The Pharmacy Board said that Idaho colelson's office. The meeting took leges are not complying with the laws regarding drug use," Deck-

Decker said he thought the Regents never saw E-Board report 138, but only the draft which Hartung presented to them. He then went on to say that Hartung presented this draft to the Regents as a draft and not as yet accepted by the University.

"Dr. Hartung pleaded with the Regents to wait for Campus Affairs to act on this statement." Decker said, "but I couldn't tell you what the Regents have done."

changing drugs, may be detrimental He did say, however, that they to the maintenance of a suitable eduhad taken no apparent action. cational environment. Therefore, the "I think the original report University of Idaho establishes the folis good," said Roger Anderson. "Campus Affairs should pass it 1. Every effort will be made to inand send it to the Regents. The form students relative to the University should stay out of the

possible." 2. The primary role of the Univer-Jim Willms disagreed, feeling sity in handling matters potentially involving use and possession the Regents report 138 since they of drugs by its students is that would not accept it.

disciplinary process as much as

"It won't get off the ground." 3. Investigation, prosecuting, and he said. "It is unrealistic and disciplinary roles in relation to puts the University in a weak drug use where law violation is position." likely will ordinarily be the re-

Decker then said that he would sponsibility of civil and legal au- like to see Campus Affairs agree on a statement of a more flexible viewpoint.

"We need something better disciplinary role when the drug than a black and white thou shalt not' report," he said, "and

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Johnson's Re-election Predicted By News Correspondent Pierpoint could topple the president and the strength of the 'old style' point said.

yesterday in Memorial Gym.

network since 1957. He described two problems." his opinions as a welcome change from the short 60 second accounts that he gives on the network. "I am paid to report the news factually and not give my opin-

ion," he said. As he covered his topic which was "America Looks to the '68 Elections," he introduced four major issues that he feels will be of importance to the president and his Republican adver-

He listed the important issues as: 1. Southeast Asia (Vietnam). .2. Urban ghettos, 3. Personality, 4. U.S. economy.

"I doubt that the economy is going to be a strong factor in the election because it seems to me that at the present time the nation is basically prosperous," Pierpoint said.

"The big city ghettos, the backlash, and the war in Vietnam of course will be the big issues in the presidential campaign this year. Either one of these issues

Argonaut Sports Editor destroy the democratic parties' segregationalist is diminishing "The relative economic conditransports Editor destroy the democratic parties' segregationalist is diminishing "The relative economic conditransports and the problem in the future will tion of the average Negro has is enormous and my prediction is What is more serious is that be a different type of segregation. improved remarkably in the past that he (Lyndon Johnson) is going these two problems are tearing "On the other hand the prob- 20 years, but the same report to keep his job," Robert Pier- the nation apart. Either the ghetto .lem is a different kind of segre- shows a steady deterioration in point told a near capacity crowd problem or Vietnam could end gation. That is the attitude of big city slum conditions. Lower

America as we know it today," those Negroes who favor segre- income, lower employment, more Mr. Pierpoint has been White he said. "I don't think I exag- gation on their terms, black broken homes, more illegiti-House correspondent for CBS gerate the dimensions of these power, the black radicals who macy, the same basic problems

the opportunity to speak and give He expressed the belief that rated state of their own," Pier- shown," he said,



ROBERT PIERPOINT

want some kind of black sepa- that the civil disorder report has

He also criticized the extremists on both sides of the movement. He expressed doubt about those who claim that the Negroes have been getting too much help are right and that those who say the Negro can no longer be helped by the white community are in-

correct. "What the reports seem to indicate is that the Negro needs a great deal of help to come back from 400 years of discrimination and white racism. The Negro can and does become a useful member of society and does assimilate like other Americans if given the same opportunity," he

said. The problem President Johnson faces, he said, is to convince the Congress and the people what is needed, but they continue to cut his appropriations for the anti-poverty program and the rent subsidies.

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Editorial Opinion

Automated Registration

. Do you remember how much time you spent registering for this semester? How long were you in the gym? How many offices did you have to visit to pre-register?

Would you like to cut the time in half, eliminate half of the visits and completely do away with the final gym session?

Doesn't it strike you as absurd that you should be given the key to a sophisticated piece of machinery and then told you can't use it?

We register on computer cards, sign up for classes on computer cards and even give our religious preference on a computer card. It's comparable to the U.S. fighting a limited war in Vietnam and you can see where that has gotten us.

Six months ago opponents of automated registration could have put the program down because of inadequate facilities, but today that just isn't true. The University has two computers, either one of which is capable of such

Registration by computer (automated registration) would work something

Pre-registraration would still involve seeing your adviser, but the program would vary when he approved your schedule. At that time you would fill out a class preference card for each subject, including a first and second alternative.

After everyone had completed their cards they would all be assembled at the Statistical Service Center and run through the computer. If complete automation was desired, the computer would even assign times for the clas-

— The Golden Fleece—

= By Roger Anderson, Jason 82 =

The University Regents, Dr. Hartung and Dean

Decker have been put under a lot of pressure

from our Governor lately. Officials of the State

Pharmacy Board accused the University and more

specifically Dean Decker of not cooperating with

the law enforcement officials. The pressure evi-

dently was for a university policy to discipline

It is also fairly evident that the statement

passed by E-Board was not strong enough for

the governor. This statement prohibited the Uni-

versity from interfering in what it called a civil

matter. This was the policy that the Adminis-

tration admirably followed in the recent mari-

juana shakedown. Those that were caught and

tried were let off with probation, and in some

cases, will not even have a record at the end of

It is this fact that bothers many people, not

the actual cooperation of the University. But

the courts are untouchable, and the Univer-

sity is not. It is obvious to these people that

the University can give out harsher penalties

universities and is the one the University is try-

ing to avoid. At WSU the student who was caught

in the Moscow raids was expelled before he was

brought to trial. Decker said he asked his count-

er part at WSU "What if he is innocent?" "That's

This policy has been followed at other area

with less trouble and less proof.

tough," the man supposedly replied.

those caught using marijuana.

that time.

Protection

Harassment vs.

ses, but more likely the computers job would be limited to room assignments for the classes.

Automated registration has several advantages both for the students and faculty.

Students would be given two more days between seniesters, and their time in registration would be cut in half. It would also be possible to buy books in Spokane or by mail which could result in a saving.

The faculty would benefit by knowing class sizes beforehand and having time to adjust their schedules to the

One of the largest benefits that would apply to students and faculty would be the proper assignment of rooms. No longer would it be necessary for an instructor to fight his way to the front of the room because he happens to have twice as many bodies as seats. All parties involved would benefit by the elimination of the final session in the gym. Even the administration would benefit by the earlier payment of fees.

At this time only a handful of schools register by a completely automated process. In the East all classes are scheduled by time and place according to the computer.

Perhaps this would be too big a jump for the University of Idaho, but the present system will be inadequate as the enrollment grows, and four to five years will be needed to set up the program and test it. Now is the time to initiate such a change. Read the handwriting on the wall, react to it and be ready when the time is here. We have nothing to loose and time to save. S.A.B.

At the College of Idaho an even more vicious

"The issue broke before our winter session

break. Then four students were suspended for

marijuana offenses and another 15 were put on

probation for marijuana use and "irregular"

The key discovery was that the deans had black-

mailed one student to inform on others at risk

of the college pressing charges against him in

the courts, a fairly rotten thing, needless to say."

victed or even arrested. The C of I Coyote

quoted the local police as saying the university

It is from this type of harrassment that the

University has thus far refrained. It is this type

of activity toward which they are being pres-

sured. It is for this reason that the students

must press for clauses in any drug statement

that say: Students are innocent until provenguilty

in a civil court, and that the University will not

use its powers to duplicate the punishments

For once the students are in a better posi-

tion to withstand pressure than the University.

We must give the Administration some cause

to stand by its guns. Campus Affairs will con-

sider the drug statement Friday, at 4 p.m. in

the Student Union Building. Be There.

None of the students involved were ever con-

example has cropped up. To quote a letter I

received from the C of I editor:

activities (primarily smoking pot).

hadn't told them anything.

inflicted by civil courts.



The Daily Utah Chronicle, February 20, 1968

——The Gadfly—— Narcotics And The University by John Orwick

The Faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs is in the process of deliberation on a statement concerning drug usage by students. Earlier this semester, E-Board passed a similar statement which provided that use of dangerous drugs by students was to be considered a counseling problem, and not a disciplinary offense. E-Board referred their resolution to Campus Affairs, the next step in the legislative hier-

The proposal which originated in E-Board is being ignored by Campus Affairs. Instead, they are considering a statement drafted by President Hartung and Dean Decker which provides for suspension and expulsion of students. The introduction of this new proposal occurred less than a week after Hartung attended a secret meeting of the Board of Regents in Boise, during which he was quite forcefully told that both Governor Samuelson and the Regents expected him to control the dope situation on this campus.

The members of the Committee on Campus Affairs are thus allowing the Governor and the Regents to dictate to them an internal policy decision reserved to the faculty by state law. What hypocrites and cowards they are.

Hypocrites, because they have in the past assured the students that they would have a voice in determing their own disciplinary regulations and that all legislation concerning them would originate in Campus Affairs, presumably initiative from E-Board. This proposal on drug usage has had no such background. Cowards, because they do not have the courage to resist outside pressure on the university "do something" about a situation which is wholly non-academic in nature.

Under the proposed legislation, the university would be allowed to suspend or expel students convicted of any of the state or federal laws governing narcotic or dangerous drug abuse. There are three excellent arguments against this type of legislation, all of them glossed over by Campus Affairs at their meeting.

First, a university is not the proper agency to enferce civil laws, or to provide further discipline for those convicted of civil laws. Its disciplinary and judicial system contains none of the procedural safeguards of the civil courts, and its decisions only rarely are reviewed by an appellate court.

The university may not claim that it is protecting itself from dangerous or undesirable individuals. In this respect, the best interests of the university are inseparable from those of the larger community. If that community judges itself to be sufficiently endangered by an individual who also happens to be a student, it will imprison him, effectively protecting both university and community. If, alternatively, it chooses instead to rehabilitate him, should not continuing education be a part of that rehabilitation? When the larger community judges the offense to be insufficient to merit imprisonment, how can the university presume to sit in judgment a second time, claiming that it special issue of the Kenneth A. Dick Memorial ficult problem than the Korean run by Hitler during WWII. We is endangered to a greater degree?

Secondly, Mr. Slade argued Friday at Campus Affairs that the university should be able to abortive attempt to have the Argonaut censor both deal with students who are known users of of our columns. In language you can understand, narcotic or dangerous drugs, whether or not they Dr. Hartung, CENSORSHIP IS A NO-NO.

actually proposing is that a student, once acquit- a member of the United Nations in ted in open court, should be held liable to a General Assembly meeting as disciplinary action by the university, based on patterned after those in New mere suspicion. This would not, in Mr. Slade's York. The agenda included disview, violate due process. Rubbish.

non-violent civil disobedience is necessarily neg- question and the Vietnam situnon-violent civil disobedience is necessarily negative in nature, ignoring the value, perhaps the ation. The delegates not only denecessity, of such action as a method of affect- bated, but demonstrated and of ing social change and changes in the law it- course voted as their country self; e.g., the civil rights sit-ins and demon- would have done on the issue. strations of recent years, often led by uni- My hat goes of to Albania, versity students. Laws proscribing the use, possession, or sale They were the igniting element.

of marijuana in particular are currently open to Once they had broken the ice, severe criticism and legal challenge. It has been with yelling, protesting, demonrecognized since the authoritative analysis of strating and always questioning the LaGuardia Report, commissioned in the late the points at hand, the rest of 1930's, that marijuana is not a narcotic, and is the session joined in and found neither physically addictive nor damaging to that they not only enjoyed it but the body. The report of the President's Com- were painlessly learning somemission on Crime, issued in February 1967, thing. recommends that marijuana be legalized. Is it Because of this they were able the goal of Campus Affairs, through intimida- to start forming a basis on which tion above and beyond the civil laws, to prevent they could formulate opinions challenges to the status quo?

Perhaps the saddest aspect of this proposed us so strongly today. legislation is that other universities have had sufficient courage to resist outside pressure. of Idaho's students seem unin-Wayne State University of Detroit refuses even terested or unknowing about the to cooperate with official police investigations rest of the world. They have not for prosecution in the civil courts, perhaps made or been given the chance under the mistaken notion that the purpose of a to learn about it. university is to provide education, and not to deny it through arbitrary discipline for non-academic the difference is between a large

One faculty member who has actively lobbied for this proposal has stated that "there always immediately note is that one has they given a room adequate to has been and always will be a disparity be- three and four chances a day tween the freedom and independence of the uni- to become involved in a good versity in theory, and the freedom and independence of the university in practice." He has more specifically explained that he will not risk "the legislative failing to increase or perhaps cut the university budget (and his salary) if the university won't do something about the dope situation on this campus.

If the hypocrisy of the former statement, and the cowardice of the latter, accurately rep- doubted the very programs that war in only part of its outlook, resents the views of the members of Campus have the best chance of aiding according the Pierpoint. Affairs, they are a disgrace to their profes- the Negroes where they need it "We have certainly been hurtsion. They exude a smug synicism more appro- most," he said. priate to a rotten aristocracy than to a university faculty. The students on this committee are to be no less condemned for failing to chance that there will be more resist an attempt to turn them into rubber riots and burning in the cities

I am not so naive as to believe that I-a mere student—will be able to influence the other political candidates, but actions of the Committee on Campus Affairs. most of all it is going to hurt do intend, however, to force them-should they pass this legislation in substantially its existing form—to recognize themselves as the cowards that they are.

Ron Yankey joins me today in awarding a It is certainly a much more dif- nam, not an invasion of the type Dubious Achievement Award, Book-Burning Division, to President Ernest W. Hartung for his

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MUN Thanked For 'Happening'

ing remarks which stand as evi- haps having two a year or even dence of a wondrous, stupendous a semester. "Happening" at the "U". Last Thank you, MUN, for the "Hap-Sunday, for one of the few times pening." at the University of Idaho, people began to think, question and talk about international problems. The occasion? The United Nations Mock Session.

One could not help but see people suddenly realizing that To Try Addin they were doing something worthwhile and that they were enjoying Dear Jason, it immensely. For one afternoon The India Students Association many of the participating mem- would like to apologize for not bers found that magical element being able to screen the F.P.A.C. of college life which has been benefit movie "The House forgotten here. The realization holder" on Saturday March 9, that they could talk, discuss, due to unavoidable circumstanargue, and learn about problems ces. We would like to inform not pertaining to their immedi- our patrons that we will definate nucleus of last weekend's itely screen "The Householder" adventures or strategy needed next Saturday, March 17 at 3 to obtain files and information p.m. in the Student Union Buildfor the next exam.

an understanding of the basic worthy cause. purpose might be needed here.

It was a gathering of various are convicted in a civil court. What he is living groups each representing cussions and debates concerning LDS Service Finally, the proposed legislation assumes that the Pueblo crisis, the Israeli

represented by the Campus Club.

of world problems which affect

This is the reason why many

I have often been asked what university and a small one like Idaho. One of the main ones I discussion, whether it be at night in one's room, on a date or in

the classroom. There was always one going. Here, one is amazed when it happens. Atother schools one would be quite surprised to go through a day without becoming involved.

"Dirty Capitalists! Red Dogs! Perhaps the Mock Session Hey, hey L.B.J.? Where are we could serve as a future model going? What is the world doing? and example that the interest Whose problems, voices and could be here. It just needs a wishes are the most important? chance to formulate. The mock Hey. . . wait a second, that isn't session left a strong wish by right? The floor recognizes. . . " many of the delegates of wanting These were a few of the pass- not just another session but per-

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India Students

ing. We hope that the staff and For those unfortunates who did not attend the mock session, port our humble effort for this

Sincerely, India Students Association S.K. Tripathi, Sec-

Question:

Why is an organized church holding services in the SUB? (The church in question is the LDS church). Is this church a recognized campus organization

an E-Board committee, or what? Secondly, why are their "meet ings" scheduled in rooms clear ly too small to accommodate their membership. A recent example occurred Sunday evening, Feb. 25. The room reserved for the "meeting," the Cataldo Room (seating 75) filled rapidly and the service, as usual, spread out into the third floor lounge. The

members moved couches and chairs around to face the doors. Besides the disturbance created by lar by this, the singing and general lights worshipping sible. We don't have to put up with than the this. Why, in the first place, do

we have a church meeting in the SUB, and secondly, why aren't their needs?

Sincerely, Name on file

Here's More About **Pierpoint**

"As a result there is a good this year. Certainly it is going to hurt the President and many the country," Pierpoint said.

the major, problem this country State Dean Rusk as he said, "we has faced in the past 25 years. are fighting a civil war in Viet-War ever was," he said.

Regents will have the final say," he said, "and let's make a state- as soon that neither side would ment that they are willing to win," Pierpoint said.

"and meet their minimum." Other business discussed in- "He has very much the same

parking policies. he will go to jail for his of- Gagon if the plans he had could the nomination and lose the elecof entomology, said that many fense," Anderson said. "The Unibe published in the Arg, but Gation." were only tenative.

Gittens concluded that a final vite Gagon to the next meeting, in the South, he asserted.

"In general, Congress has war. We are also winning the air

ing North Vietnam, but the mission of stopping infiltration of supplies and men has not been successful," he said. "The military's own figures reveal an increase of infiltration from 1500 men per month in 1965 to nearly 20,000 in the month of January,"

he quoted. Pierpoint disagreed with the "Vietnam is a major, if not administration and Secretary of are fighting on behalf of a former He painted a picture of win- French military regime. The Naning the major war against the tional Liberation Front is pri-North Vietnamese while at the marily communist but not all same time losing the pacification communist. The Viet Cong are not controlled by Hanoi, but hea-

"The civil courts always have statement should be considered vily influenced," he said. "There is every evidence that what the Vietnamese people want "Let's bear in mind that the is simply to be left alone. They want security and they would just

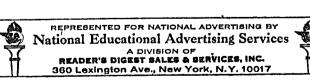
He described Richard Nixon "We should give them some as the favorite of the rank and

thing concrete," Willms added, file Republican, as well as the favorite of LBJ.

lator has to be reported to the a court as yet. This practice lem. Cecil Hathaway, associate son, that is, people for some real authorities. Anderson gave the was felt to be unworkable by professor of English, reported son just don't trust him," he that George Gagon, physical plant said. "And I'm not sure why in What if this person is found director, has a firm investigating either case, but as a reporter innocent by the courts?" Hancy parking facilities and possibly I can't help but feel it is true parking policies. despite the protests of both. He
Hathaway saidthathe had asked is probably the best bet to win
Garon if the plans he had sould

> darling of the right wing and could Campus Affairs agreed to in- take away many of Nixon's vote

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Drugs

we are getting pressure for a "thou shalt not."

Here's More About

"I would like to see policy number four in the draft changed actions of the civil courts," Bill

Roy Haney agreed, saying "if policy number four in included there is no sense in having the

"The University has a respon-Penny Procter "The University has a respon-Carol Hiemgartner sibility and a role to play in Brian Lobdell this kind of case," Decker said. Marlene Silha "The law enforcement people Nancy Germer would like such a policy because Robert Bower they want us to do their job for Eric Korte them, and we don't want this."

"so we should stay out of it

The problem of whether to expel or suspend a student violat- cerning a graduate teaching asdiscussed.

example of action at College of Some. Idaho where students were expelled for smoking marijuana but were neither arrested nor asked. convicted by the authorities.

Arthur Gittens, assoc. prof. faculty members felt that it would versity shouldn't have to take gon refused because the plans Governor Ronald Reagan is the be better to expel a student than action. The civil authorities to put a conviction of a felony will."

the option of not accepting a for the next meeting. guilty plea, thus avoiding a record for the student. Such was the case in the recent Idalio (disciplinary action) altogether." scandal," Anderson said. Decker cited a WSU case con-

ing drug laws or to turn him over sistant from WSU who was one so the University won't duplicate to the civil authorities was also of those involved in the marijuana raid last November. This Haney proposed the question as person was discharged from WSU to whether or not a known to but has not been convicted by cluded the parking facilities probing as Lyndon Baines John

"If a person is bad enough

University Food Service Director Explains Dormitory Procedures

By NANCY GERMER

in each of the major units, one for very special dinners, she tion of the food servic program. of whom is elected chairman said. to represent the hall in the Central Food Service Council. Afood service booklet is being compiled to tell to the student what the food service department is, its objectives, expenses, and rules and regulations," she said.

"Student complaints about the food service come because the individual's interest is centered only around his own likes and dislikes," Miss Morin said. "The individual must understand that with the large number to please, it may not always be possible to please everyone,"

Pleasing the students is an important factor in the dormitory food service, said Miss Morin. The likes and dislikes of the group is carefully watched, she said. Since the tastes of the students are constantly changing, so the outdated surveys presently in use are being updated this semester. The results will be tabulated after the first of the year and the menus written with these surveys

The dormitory food service is for the student, and Idaho is one of the few institutions that will take care of the individual who has been placed on a special doctor's diet, said Miss Morin. These diets are handled by members of the staff who have special training in that area of mu-

The food service at this university is set up in two ways,

'Skin of Our Teeth' Viewed By 1500

By BRIAN LOBDELL Arg. Fine Arts Writer

was performed last week-end.

Approximately 1500 people viewed the Idaho Drama production "Skin of Our Teeth" which

The play, which intorudced the use of mixed media with drama to the Idaho campus, was viewed by large audiences, who were exposed to slide projections, strobe lights, and motorcycles which came from many directions other than the conventional stage.

The reason for many of these innovations was the idea of total involvement for the audience. It was felt that the techniques used caused the audience to become more emotionally absorbed in the production.

Director Forrest Sears saidhe was pleased with the production, which was a new experience for him, as well as designer-technician Robert Thompson.

fore we came up with the results we were looking for."

for the spring production, "The Odd Couple."

Tryouts for "The Odd Couple", a show recently off broadway, will be held in the U-Hut tonight at 7 p.m. Edmund Chavez, professor of dramatics, will be directing the play and invites all interested students to attend the tryouts

formed this year," said Miss service as will all new dormi- cent, and labor, 36 per cent, Morin. 'The committee consists torias on campus. In the future Miss Morin feels that students of three students from each hall table service will be used only play a large part in the opera-

At Pullman Sun.

of the St. Paul, Minnesota Uni- part of their college expenses. tarian Church, will talk to some of the issues raised in the question "The Perfectibility of Man, A Preposterous Faith?" Junior Recita

He will examine this part of Judeo-Christian heritage to answer some of the questions: 'Do we respond to the needy as though Donald Harmsworth, Pi Kap. tible?" "Are people precious?" afternoon at 2 p.m.

tarian Fellowship, 500 Oak St. er, Forney. Pullman, is a member of the The program will open with Minnesota State Governor's Ad- "Concerto in C minor" by J. NAACP, and is a member of the in G for Cello" by J.S. Bach Minnesota Council on Religion and "Sonata No. 1 in E minor"

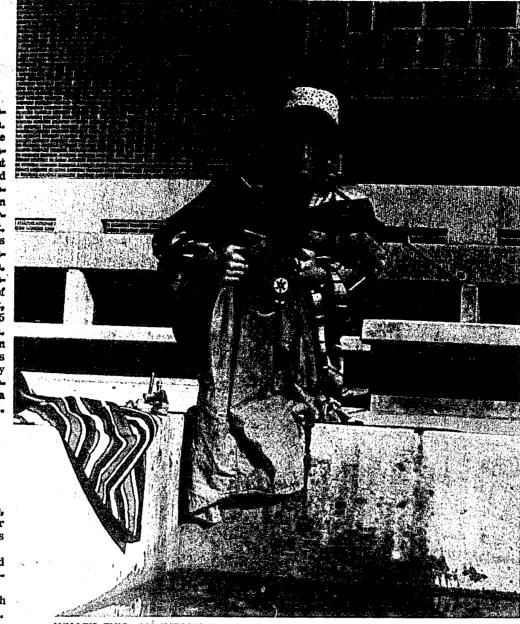
the cafeteria style, which is used service is completely self-sup-Students don't understand the in most other schools, and table porting, according to Miss Morin. food service program, according service, which is rapidly on the Ten to fifteen per cent of the to Miss Bernice Morin, Food way out, according to Miss total service budget is opera-Service Director for the Uni. Morin. The expense of table ser- tional cost which would account versity of Idaho Dormitories, vice, the method used in the for new equipment, repairs, and "In order to alleviate the pro. Gault, Willis Sweet, and Hays depreciation of the older equipblem of understanding, a Food units, is making obsolete. The ment, she said. Other items on Service Committee has been Wallace Complex has cafeteria the budget include: food, 50 per-

From 28 to 36 students are em-The University of Idaho food ployed in the smaller units of Gault, Hays and Willis Sweet, she said, and from 60 to 75 Unitarian Speaks work in the Wallace Cafeteria.
The staff likes its association with the students, and the students themselves have an opportunity to be a part of the food ser-Dr. Arthur Foote, minister vice program while earning a

they were perfectible?" "Do'we cellist, will present his Junior act as though we were perfec- Recital at the Recital Hall this

Dr. Foote, who will speak at Harmsworth will be assisted 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Uni- on the piano by Karen School-

visory Council on Mental Health, Chr. Bach. Other selections in has served on the St. Paul the program are "Suite No. 1



WHAT'S THIS, AN INDIAN WOMAN sneaking down to do her wash in the Library moat. The poor woman was evidently trying to catch a few free minutes in the sun to wash and dry her clothes. The algae and pollywogs in the supposed to be fountain in front of the library, will do wonders for her clothes.—(Korte Photo)

New Safety Devices

continuing hazards-of the 1968 of Allen Nahum and Arnold Siecars are explored on NET's gel, two doctors who have made "Your Dollar's Worth." Wed. extensive studies of autowrecks. at 6:30 p.m. and Friday at 9 In England, it shows the effect p.m. on KUID-TV.

The program, subtitled "Auto tic alcohol check, on driving hagovernment, responding to manufacturing interests rather than ated the cause of safety. His criticism of the Volkswagen-"the leading example of a hazardous automobile"-elicits a response let and Ford do not offer a re-

The Film Classics Club will present a recent Canadian film, "Nobody Waved Goodbye," and an Italian comedy short. "The Jinx." on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the Ag Science Audi-

The new safety features—and of the medical engineering team

Safety '68," notes the difficulty bits. The program also reports of selling safety to consumers on the combination shoulderwho seek "virility" and "a lit- waist belt, originally installed tle bit of sin" through their by Volvo in Sweden. The belt is choice of cars. Consequently, the one of the new auto features 68 models exhibit "slipshod which should reduce fatalities, workmanship," according to according to the program. Robert Knoll, chief automotive Others are the collapsible consultant, Consumers Union, steering column and the lami-And safety crusader Ralph Na- nated windshield. der (author of "Unsafe at Any Speed") laments the fact that the consumer, has not accelerfrom the manufacturer. Chevrobuttal to charges made on "Your

Dollar's Worth," however. Raceway, Calif., for a track-side assessment of the new cars by racing drivers Mario Andretti. Bobby Unser, Dan Gurney, and Roger McCluskey. At the University of California at Los An-

.ocke Chosen President Of National PE Society Mabel Locke, professor and rather masculine, but all you program and a sports experience The program visits Riverside chairman of women's physical have to do is take a hard look that will meet the skill level

for the 1968-69 year.

The Association is divided into with eight divisions that include men's athletics, physical education, recreation, safety education, dance, general, girls' and women's sports, and health edu-

ship has grown from 10,000 to garding the subject." 50,000. The 83rd Anniversary Convention will be held in St. Louis, Mo., this month, with Professor Locke assuming the presidency at the end of the convention. She will preside at the 1969 Boston AAHPER Convention.

"There is an explosion in the recreation as well as physical education," said Professor

A graduate of Northwestern, where she earned her B.S. degree, Professor Locke took her sued her desire for a hospital oriented career by majoring in Achilles Balabanis, will be solo- ni was commissioned in honor of physical therapy at Northwest-

"After hospital work, I found out that I didn't like physical therapy that well so I re-entered

Sprague Coolidge Foundation. It the biennial meeting in Seattle, In 1947, Professor Locke aswas first performed by Miss March 14 to 19. This is the first sumed her role as chairman of Graham and her company at the time the national convention is women's physical education at

> "It bothers me that many sical education. They think them

Alpha Lambda Delta, a fresh- Theta; Kathleen Brassey, Cathman women's honorary, Girls rine Clemenns, Penny Proctor, eligible are those with a grade Jan Sinclair, Janey Tilley, KKG; point of 3.5 or above for their Kay Aveson, Louise Hopwood, first semester or a 3.5 accumu. Caren Castellaw, Pi Phi; Mary lative grade point average for Kay Crowley, Rita Gilman, Alice their first two semesters of col- Pope, Laurayne Smith, off-camlege. Formal pledging will be pus. held Wednesday, March 13 at

Thirty-Eight Tapped

7:00 in the SUB.

shilds, DG.

Those tapped were Rise Rae

Simmons, Alpha Chi; Linda Sue

Eskeberg, Alpha Gam; Janice Koontz, Alpha Phi; Patricia John-

son, Marion Overby, Mary Anne

Saunders, Linda Kay McIntire,

Campbell; Roberta Casper, Sarah

Jean Dau, Barbara Wall, Judith

Deatherage, Carter; Sharon

Stranahan, Jennifer Wood, Tri Delta; Barbara Fraser, Taoline

Oaas, Rebecca Schild, Rene De-

Also tapped were Donna Ab-

lin, Marilyn Dalby, Kathleen

Doss, Diane Osgood, Gamma Phi:

Susan Bower, Jane Peterson,

Marla Thomas, Forney; Carol

For Alpha Lambda Delta

Tapping was held Sunday for Ann Bell, Hays; Linda Gibbs,

Library Hours

Library hours during the Spring Vacation, 1968, will be as follows: Friday, March 22-8 a.m

-5 p.m. Saturday, March 23, 9 a.m.

-5 p.m. Sunday, March 24-CLOS-

Monday-Friday, March 25, 29-8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, March 30-9 a m.-5 p.m. Sunday, March 31-CLOS-

Monday, April 1-Regular hours resume



BEING AUCTIONED OFF at the houce auctions held Thursday night during Campus Chest Week was Professor Larry Merk, Economics. Merk was purchased by Mike Rowles, president of the Delta Sigma Phi house, for \$13.50.—(Bower Photo)

education has been elected pres- at the young women, who are and interest of all." ident of the 53,000-member actively engaged in the field, and American Association for Health, who participate in gymnastics, go on to professional sports are Physical Education, Recreation swimming, ice-skating, skling, or exploited, Unfortunately what few

stand up," she said. geles, it presents the findings six districts of the United States be taught in the health education many units of general education area of the university.

health education is a responsi- logy," she pointed out. bility of the school as well as

physical education today is to cluded. "provide a broad instructional

"Many young men today, who track and field. The image won't people fail to realize is that the student pursuing physical ed-She insists that sex education ucation as a teacher must take including English, social science, "Sex education as a part of biological science and physio-

"A physical education teacher the home. Many Idaho students as well as a coach may exert enter the university with little tremendous influence on youth Since World War II, member- or no accurate information re- and gain satisfaction by serving others. There are all kinds Concerned with professional of ways of winning and losing athletics, she said the role of in life," Professor Locke con-



MABEL LOCKE

Former Press Secretaries cian Robert Thompson. "We did a good deal of experimenting," said Thompson, "beDiscuss Credibility Gulch" Three former Presidential for secrecy in many major poli- Sciences, held in the New York

NEW OFFICERS NAMED to Phi Beta Lambda, office administration honor-

ary, at the University of Idaho include (from the left) Paula Cruikshank,

Kappa, vice president; Grace Wang, off-campus, treasurer; Pat Shaffer,

Campbell, secretary; Juliana Jausoro, DG, reporter, and Ann Kurdy, Pi

Wed. at 9:00 on KUID-TV.

Phi, president.

under Presidents Kennedy and ment." nam by trying "to put the best -Frank McGee of NBC, and modpossible face on Vietnam, even erator Edward P. Morgan of the show to the contrary."

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY will perform tonight in the Ad. Auditorium at

8 p.m. as part of the Festival of Fine Arts. Guest soloist for the perform-

ance will be Achilles Balabanis, who will be featured in "Concerto in D

Major for Violoncello and Orchestra."

Johnson, concedes that both Ad- Other panelists are former I don't think television is suited ministrations contributed to the Eisenhower aide James Hagerty to every president's using it." present dissatisfaction over Viet- and newsman Dan Rather of CBS, at times when the facts would PBL of NET. The program was taped Feb. 14 at the meeting of Bill Moyers, a more recent the New York Chapter of the

Drama at Idaho will not lay press secretaries reveal reasons cy matters. In the aftermath Hilton. idle now that the production is for the deepening "credibility of the Pueblo incident, "the Ad- Moyers is critical of the fact over, as tryouts are being held gulch" on NET Journal-"Tele- ministration permitted the press that one man must "work within tonight at 7 p.m. in the U-Hut vision and the White House," to hustle its priorities and . . . an inherited situation." Specisuccumbed all too quickly to the fically, "Mr. Kennedy was a su-Pierre Salinger, who served appetite of the press for com- perb performer before tele-

Johnson aide, stresses the need Television Academy of Arts and

Orchestra Performs Auditorium Tonight

versity Auditorium.

vision; Mr. Johnson is not. . . .

has prgrammed Aaron Copland's the last century." "Appalachian Spring" as one of In 1945 "Appalachian Spring" torio Giannini, and a new mem-tion of the season 1944-45. ber of the Idaho music faculty, "Symphony No.2" by Gianniand Orchestra" by Haydn.

"Appalachian Spring" of Congress in Washington, D.C. its 72 year history. in October, 1944.

for a chamber ensemble of thir- no admission charge.

Arts, now in its final week on arrangement for symphony or society in general. Many groups the Idaho campus, presents the chestra was made by Copland are asking for automony. Re-University Symphony Orchestra in the spring of 1945. It is a search in physical education is tonight in a concert in the Uni- condensed version of the ballet, affecting the area more and which concerns "a pioneer cele- more, and the larger universi-With special emphasis being bration in spring around a newly ties are providing separate progiven to dance in this year's built farmhouse in the Pennsyl- grams in health education and Festival, conductor LeRoy Bauer vania hills in the early part of

ist in the "Concerto for Cello the 50th anniversary meeting of ern's School of Medicine. was Conference in St. Louis in 1956. composed in 1943-44 as a ballet It is being programmed on this for Miss Martha Graham on a occasion to again honor the MENC the teaching profession," she commission from the Elizabeth organization on the occasion of explained, Coolidge Festival in the Library being held in the Northwest in the University of Idaho.

The annual Festival of the teen instruments. The present field of education as well as

the featured works on the con- received both the Pulitzer Prize cert. In addition, the program for music and Award of the Muwill include "Symphony No. 2" sic Circle of New York for the by the American composer, Vit- outstanding theatrical composi- master's at Wisconsin. She pur-

the Music Educator's National

The public is cordially invited Americans have a rather fixed The original scoring called to tonight's concert, There is image of women majoring in phyMarch 12 Tues.

March 13 Wed.

March 13

Student Heads Studies Abroad

Richard Lowry, off-campus, has recently been appointed as Group Advisor on the faculty staff of American International Academy of Salt Lake City, Utah.

In this capacity Mr. Lowry will be responsible for enrolling students in the AIA college-accredited study courses to be held on campuses in the major cities of Europe, during the summer of 1968. These courses are available to high school and college students and adults for credit, or may be taken as a non-credit course. Through a carefully structured well-balanced program of high academic quality, AIA students acquire a knowledge and an understanding of the philosophy, traditions, and problems of Europe.

The Academy sponsors six separate European tours this summer. Each is approximately six weeks long.

The Art Seminar Abroad is conducted on successive campuses in Rome, Florence, Lausanne, Paris and London. College credit is available in this and all AIA courses. Another of the tours is the Study of Russian History and Culture. This course is held on campuses in the major cities

Mr. Lowry will enroll students in any of these courses. For more detailed information contact Mr. Lowry at 1017 E. 7th.

I.C.E.P. will meet at noon Tuesday, March 12, in the SUB. Final approval of the state "Mock Primary" ballot will be made by the members at this meeting.

The Jr.-Sr. Dance will be presented April 5 from 9 to 12. Steve Oliver, Fiji, senior class president, will act as general chairman and Bob Fry, Delta Sig, will handle the publicity. The "Surprise Package" from Seattle will play.

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French and German Language Courses are conducted on campuses in France and Germany. Situation of Women Subject of Seminar

What is the nature of mod-fillment and her confrontation The greatest share of her her potentials?

and enrich the perspective on and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

man's relationships explored At 4 p.m. Thursday in Heald men's School of Religion in Berthrough contemporary psycholo- Auditorium "Love, Sex and Self- keley and the Mt. Diablo Adult gy, sociological studies, history actualization" will be discussed. School in Concord. and literature.

communication with others, self- to a Man's World." riers to woman's search for ful- dance at WSU.

ern woman's circumstances and with autonomy and responsibility. time is devoted to the area of The symposium will be pre- human relationships. In addition Wed. A seminar designed to expand sented in four sessions at 4 to teaching the behavioral sci-

ium with the topic "The Chal- tice. The seminar will be moderated lenge of Self-discovery." At 7:30 by Dorothy Jongeward, M.Ed. p.m. that day, "Games Women She is an instructor for Uni-It will include explorations of Play' will be discussed in Cleve- versity of California Extension the self and insights into a wo- land Hall, rooms 30 E & W. and is on the faculty of the Lay-

In Kimbrough Auditorium at 7:30

As we all know, the mentally

retarded can only make baskets and other simple objects.

general topics of self-concept, cussion on "Women's Challenge lecturer in human relationships and communication to schools realization, female sexuality. The seminar moderator, Mrs. and churches and is currently masculinity and femininity, wo- Jongeward, earned her B.S. in involved in a pilot program in men's relationships to man, wo- psychology, a B.Ed. degree and family-living education at me man as mother, conflicts and bar- a M. Ed. in educational gui- Pine Hollow Intermediate School

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March 13 ences, she is a state licensed Harch 13 this question will be held by the Wednesday at 4 p.m. it will marriage, family and child coun-Associated Women of WSU this be in the WSU Heald Auditor- selor and has a private prac-

Discussions will be held on the p.m. there will be a panel dis- She acts as a consultant and Harch 14 Thurs.

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Upham. Mabbutt is shown kissing Campus

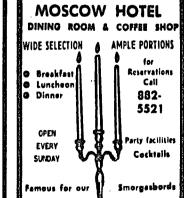
Chest Queen Ricki Fay, French, at Campus

Chest Dance Intermission.—(Bower Photo)

PLACING SECOND IN the dance contest during Campus Chest Week was French House with their rendition of Hell's Angels. They received \$11.86 for their dance.—(Bower

Recruiting officers from the Washington State Dept. of Public Assistance will be on campus March 20 to interview students and graduates interested in building a professional career in social work.

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The program offered by AIFT

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estival the faculty and sestudents of the Univer-Jusic Department are puta Chamber Music Conursday, March 14, in the Hall of the Music Buildp.m.

first part of the program, s open to all students. and community, is on k Edge" and other aspieces of chamber music and performed by the facthe performers include Walton, tenor; Leroy first violin; Patsy I. second violin; Carol viola: Achilles Balabanio: and David Tyler, pi-

econd half of the program nsist of Summer Music featuring the Northwest wintet. Musicians in this not the program are Richan playing the flute; Dailer, coronet; Greg Steinorne; Ronald Wise, horn;

pecial feature of the prowill be a modern dance mation choreographed esily for the concert by Lucy Dancers are Kay Kerns, Stranahan, Jenny Wood, Zennier, and Michael

Idaho Engineer Wins State Award

Dr. Robert R. Furgason, head if the department of chemical maineering at the University of of the Arts." lisho, has been named 'Idaho's Young Engineer of the Year" of Professional Engineers.

George Russell, professor of versity, was elected president "Summer Music." for the 1969 academic year. He is now seving as vice-president.

Furgason was one of four candifrom throughout the state. cipation in active research, administrative skills, potential, and leadership.

Dr. Furgason earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Idaho, and received his versity, all inchemical engineer- 8 p.m.

Six Seats Still Reserved

For U-I Flight To Europe

Only a very few seats remain Information concerning the

on the ASUI-sponsored charter flight can be obtained from Miss

flight to Europe scheduled to Rudisill in the Activities Office. depart from Vancouver, B.C. on The round trip fare from Van-

June 11. Monday afternoon thirty- couver to London and return is

mine reservations had been made, \$355.00 and the flight is open

leaving only six seats to be to students, faculty and staff

Reservations were a little slow March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the during the month of February, SUB, Information received from due possibly to the travel tax the Idaho congressional delega-

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However, reservations increased will be presented and general

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filled, according to Miss Maun members of the University. Rudisill, SUB Program Direc- A meeting of all charter flight



Dance Symposium Here March 15-16

Physical Education will sponsor ences as a soloist with the Jose the Northwest Dance Symposium Limon Dance Company. at the University of Idaho on March 15-16, with dancer Ruth Currier has been a guest on

ing emphasis on dance and its School, Bennington College, Sarby the 600-member Idaho Society relation to the other arts. In ah Lawrence College, and Jose keeping with the theme, mem- Limon Studio. bers of the faculty Northwest Woodwind Quintet will combine dvil engineering and assistant their efforts with dances in a dean of engineering at the uni- performance of Samuel Barber's

The dance is to be choreographed by Lucy McIver of Women's Physical Education, and dates nominated for the honor will be performed by Jenny Wood, Sharon Shahan, Diane Zenier, Criteria for the award is parti- Kay Kerns, and Machael Graves. According to Mrs. McIver, "the dance will attempt to capture the movement and warmth of Barber's composition." The performance by the Quintet and dancers will be a part of the Fasity of Idaho, and received his culty Chamber Music Recital on doctorate at Northwesten Uni-March 14, in the Recital Hall,

Ohio born and North Carolina University of Idaho engineer- bred, Miss Currier, visiting ing faculty have now won the guest artist, made her New York award three of the last four City debut as a choreographer years, said an ISPE spokesman, in 1952. At that time, she was

The Department of Women's already familiar to dance audi-

As artist-in-residence, Miss Currier, guest artist, on hand various campuses, and a conto instruct and perform during tinuing member of the Connectthe final week of the "Festival icut College Summer Dance School. She has also been on the This year the Festival is plac- faculties of Juilliard Dance

ties for service abraod with industry, government and service organizations. There is an increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent America's expanding interests abroad. Graduate studies at the Institute emphasize three main

and world commerce and banking. The Institute maintains an active placement bureau for its graduates. The placement record is an astonishing one. During the last three years an average of 83 percent of the students were offered positions before gradua-

fields-languages, area studies

If interested in the international field, students are invited to make an appointment through the Central Placement Service.

TEACHER EDUCATION Teacher education stu-

dents who expect to enroll in student teaching during the 1968-69 academic year are asked to meet in the Student Union Building (room to be posted) Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Farley, director of student teaching, will be present to discuss application and placement procedures. This meeting does not apply to students in agriculture education and home economics.



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members and other interested persons will be held Tuesday,

and travel in Europe will follow.

The Inland Empire section of Institute of Food Technologist the Institute of Food Technologists was organized in 1962 for His speech will follow a din- members of the food science inner at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB, dustries of this area of Idaho, Dr. J.E. Montoure, section sec- Washington and Oregon, Its membership includes representatives Lewis, who is assistant chief of vegetable, dairy and meat proor research and training of cessing firms and associated in-HEW's Environmental Sanita-dustries, public health workers tion Program, will key his talk and faculty of the University of to the public health aspects of Idaho and Washington State Uni-

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THE PHILLIPS PETROLEUM SCHOLARSHIP was presented by Dr. Erik Thompson, civil engineering, to Phil Armstrong, off-campus, as Dr. Robert Lottman of civil engineering looked on. The \$2,500 scholarship will allow Armstrong to do graduate work in the area of chemical engineering at the University of Idaho. Dr. Lottman will serve as thesis advisor on the scholarship for Armstrong.

Peace Corps Now Seeking Deferments for Recruits

Arg. Reporter to enter the Peace Corps," said students. Mr. Jack Devine, Peace Corps mark about the chances of grad- Devine. uating seniors and first year grad students receiving defergram,

Mr. Devine will be available for consultation Wednesday through Friday of this week at the Peace Corps table in the subfoyer. Interested students may make an appointment to take the language aptitude test which will be given Friday and Saturday. The 30-45 minute test is scheduled for 1-5 p.m. Friday afternoon and 9 a.m. through 12 Saturday morn-In the past, joining the Peace

ferment. At that time the Peace ting a draft deferment. However, to which he will be sent. This said.

"We will go to bat for anyone Idaho. Mr. Devine made this re- join the Peace Corps," said Mr.

Peace Corps has achieved in ob- years. ments in an interview preceding taining such deferments -only the Peace Corps recruitment pro- 77 denials out of the 19,500 has a ratio of 60-40 per cent, 16 to 18. appeals.

> insures a deferment, 45,000 men will be drafted in April and this year's graduating class will be hard hit by it," he said. "The most important factor

> Corps volunteers is the desire to learn the language," said Mr.

Corps insured an automatic de- from applying to the Peace Corps. the summer training program. Drive are the Spurs, IK's, Val-The first six weeks of training

laws, the Peace Corps is tak- instructor and lasts 8 hours a ment "I am optimistic at this time ing a more active part in help- day, six days a week. From this about obtaining a draft deferment ing graduating seniors and grad language base, the culture and nature of the job is taught. The Blood Drive Will volunteer learns about the partirepresentative visiting here at who wants a draft deferment to cular practices and problems

thorough training, he is sent He also cited the success the to the country to work for two

"Graduate school no longer both partners must fulfill the Brown, Phi Delt, and Terry Chrequirements and have no child-ronic, Carter.

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considered in choosing Peace and language tests take two Phi; Glenn Owen, Phi Delt; Barry analyzed, Mr. Devine urged jun- In charge of competition are Wiliors and graduating students to lie Hawkins, Alpha Phi, and Bar-The inability to speak a lan- apply immediately. He said posi- ney Gesas, Flji. guage shouldn't deter a student tions are already being filled for Also assisting in the Blood

"The quicker the application is keries, and Faculty Wives. Corps merely acted as consul- is devoted to teaching the volun- submitted, the sooner the student Any juniors interested in help-

President Hartung To Speak At WSU

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, will be principal speaker at a Pre-inaugural symposium on "The Efficient University Saturday, March 16, at Washington State

University. The symposium is one of two symposia being held prior to the inauguration of Dr. Glenn Terrell as WSU's seventh president on March 17. It will start at 3 p.m. in Todd Hall auditorium.

Also speaking will be Dr. Max Snyder, superintendent of Pullman public schools; Dr. John A. Davis, director of the Audio-Visual Center at WSU; Harold Rothgeb, Snohomish, a graduate student, and Maria Wagstaff, Palo Alto, Calif., an undergraduate. The moderator will be Jack Haxton, Genesee, Idaho, student member of the Educational Policies Committee at WSU.

Dr. Hartung will respond to a prepared statement on "The Efficient University" by Dr. Snyder, who is expected to question whether present grade point standards that deny admission to more than half of all graduating senior boys to four year colleges in Washington constitute an "efficient university."

Dr. Davis will examine the expanding use of technology, including the use of recording devices and computers, on the nation's campuses. Included will be a discussion on a sophisticated "student—response system" because of the recent draft training is given by a native which utilizes electronic equip-

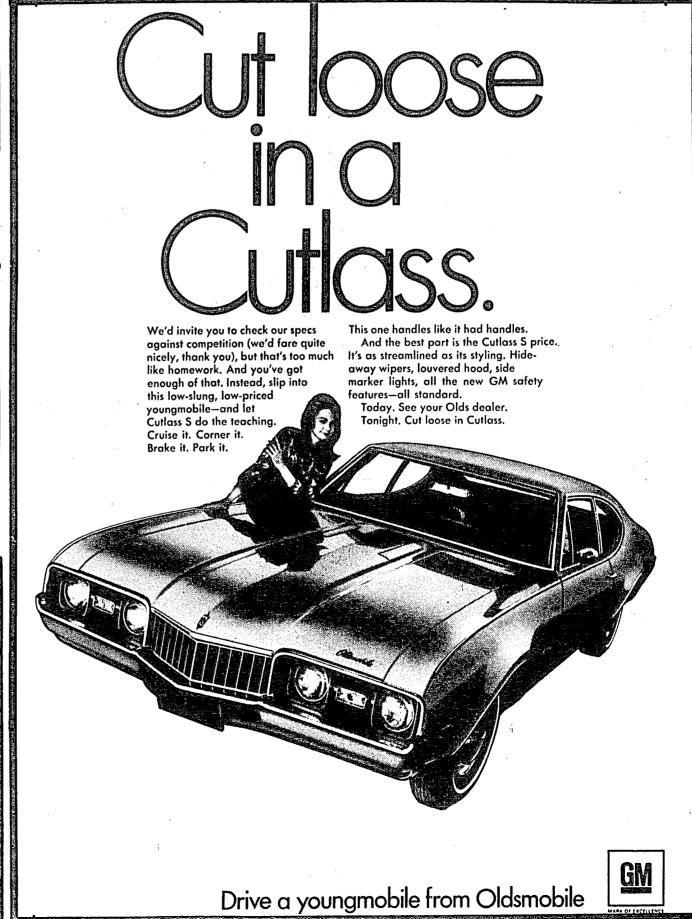
of the country. After this Begin April 16

Sponsored by the Junior Class and the Red Cross, the ASUI At present, the Peace Corps Blood Drive will run from April

boys to girls. As to the ques- Acting as general chairmen tion of married couples, Mr. are Dick White and Dave Goss, Devine replied, "they're great!" Fiji. Publicity will be handled To be accepted for the Corps, by Bob Fry, Delta Sig; Tim

Administering service and set-Because the application form up are Connie Phaffengut, Alpha months to be processed and Cahill and Jim Dowty, Delta Sig.

tants for those interested in get- teer the language of the country will know his assignment," he ing with the Blood Drive should contact Dick White or Dave Goss.



Thacker Chosen On All Conference Cage Team



Idaho Stickmen Open Season Soon and Houston are still headed for a repeat of their showdown last year that saw the Bruins defeat

Spring has hardly yet begun to arrive and head base-nionship. ball coach John Smith has a doubleheader facing him this Friday. The Vandals will open their season on the with their 29 game winning streak road as they will be hosted by Lewis and Clark Normal. that includes a victory over the

Smith is starting his second Clyde Coon is battling for the year as baseball coach and he second base spotwith Twin Fall's hopes that he can come up with Bud Holmes. Jerry Koester from as good an effort as last sea- Idaho Falls is a good utility son when the Vandals won the Big infielder but is also keyed to Sky championship with a 9-1 rec- second base. ord in league play. Idaho compiled a fine 23-9 season record in Gary Nitta from Hawaii seems 1967 before going into the NCAA to be the mainstay at shortstop with Steve Doyle, Moscow, and regional playoffs.

Smith terms this year as one Dave Ball from Kendrick along of rebuilding mainly because with Spokane's Mike Hollinsthere is a lot of "ifs." Glancing worth are in the thick of the at the roster, the Vandals have fight for the third sack posionly two seniors in Boise's Pat tion. Myers on the mound and Rich In the outfield for the Van-Toney at first base.

The "if" situation comes into Thacker, Moscow's Jerry Jackbeing when you look at what sha and sophomore transfer, the Vandals lost through gradu- Gary Rasmusson from Twin ation. Gone from last year's Falls. Ron Davis from Post Falls ranks are catcher Wally Posey, is also another top outfield pros-Steve Garman, who recently pect along with Steve Doyle. signed with the Giants, Gary Johnson at shortstop and pitcher Al Simmons.

Smith feels that his squad is with LCN and he hopes to see a few weeks ahead of last year's most of his squad in action. Afpast few weeks of good weather. the Vandals will compete in the Smith has only two returning 21-23 at Lewiston. regulars.

that they have. But we are young and lack that experience and depth, and it's difficult to tell how they will produce come sea- the Idaho Vandal football team quarterbacks aiming to win the son time."

ficially started working out on by Y. C. McNease, new Idaho Feb. 1. Smith feels that his football coach. in his pitching. Junior Skip Ivie would be held on Mondays, Wed- quarterbacks. along with Pat Myers are the nesdays, Fridays and Saturdays dals might have some potential to hold three spring scrimmage depth on the mound.

Also on the mound staff are junsouthpaw Pat Daniels from Wei- football," McNease said.

Erickson from Coeur d'Alene. son," McNease added.

Smith is hoping that his infield can give his pitchers as wide open and we anticipate a mores include Bob Lowery, Leon much support as last year but real battle among the players Starchman, Houghton Whithed, that may be asking too much. for the various positions. Our Pat Johnson, Mike Feeney, Steve Idaho was the top defensive field- staff will be concentrating on Cravens, Bob D'Amico, Tony ing team in the nation last year speed, agility and quickness from Barner and Joe Allen. chances.

In the infield, Rich Toney mented. seems to have the first base position tied down. Toney will be expected to give the Vandals the long ball this year. Boise's



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Basketball Series Already Started; **Showdown Coming**

National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball playoffs have started and the favorites are still in the running. UCLA and Houston are still headed for the Cougars for the NCAA cham-

Houston is first in the country Bruins in a game that was played on UCLA's home floor that was moved to the Houston Astrodome for the contest.

It is expected that the next time the two teams meet will be on that floor but this time it will be in the Los Angeles Coliseum when the National championship will be decided.

At this time Houston is leading the nation in the polls and four of the team statistics. The cond place team, UCLA, by three tory. points. They are also leading the rebound department with 62.7. dals will be Spokane's John UCLA isn't even in the top ten of rebounding.

Average scoring margin is found by subtracting from a team's scoring average their opponent's scoring average. Houston's margin there is 28.6 per game with UCLA second with a Smith plans on using all six pitchers in the opening two games 27.7 margin.

In the individual competition between Hayes of the Cougars squad in conditioning with the ter the double-header with LCN, and Alcindor of the Bruins the big man from Houston is leading tops in another.

In commenting about his squad, Smith stated, "They're young, but they want to play and they are going to be giving it all Will Begin On April 1st that they have. But we are young

will begin on April 1 at Neale starting job in the new pro-type The pitchers and catchers of- Stadium, it was announced today offense. Steve Olson of Lewiston,

games.

"The first two weeks we will ition are three prospects which going both ways and this will some of the top receivers. include two sophomores. Steve give our staff a chance to best Engstrom from LaCrosse, Wn., judge which way the players will returning veterans in Joe Tasby. and Monte McDonald, Boise will be fitted into our pass-offense Roosevelt Owens, Chris Schuh, be competing with frosh Bruce type of play for the coming sea- Bill Kluth, John Knowles, Wayne

The first spring drills for The Vandals will have three Idaho, Mitch Lansdell of Cyprus. Calif. and Larry Stonebarger of

Jim Pearsall of Orofino, vetalong with Pat Myers are the nesdays, Fridays and Saturdays Jim Pearsall of Orollno, vettors two top prospects, but the Vanamid that there are tentative plans eran halfback; Ron Davis of Post C class. His wife Merlene was Falls, red-shirt halfback; Rob Young of Spokane, veteran fullin the same car. "We have hopes of playing a back; Mike Wiscombe of Boise, ior transfer Fred Horn from spring game in Coeur d'Alene, are potential running backs while Moses Lake along with Bob Eich- Boise and Moscow. This plan Jerry Hendren, Spokane, end; er, another JC transfer from Dur- would give many of our Vandal Jeff Guillory, Houston, Tex., flanand, Mich. A couple of sopho- Boosters throughout the state ker; Jim Wilund, Coeur d'Alene, mores that Smith will be count- a chance to see the Vandals in sophomore tight end; Fred Gaing on are right-hander Craig action as we prepare the fans bourie, JC transfer from Bur-Christensen from Shelley and for the "new look" in Idaho bank, Calif., tight end; Gordon DeWaard of Meridian, veteran tight end; and Ken Dotson, vet-Fighting for the catcher's pos- have each player on the squad eran flanker; are expected to be

Defensively the Vandals have Marquess, Jim Wickboldt and Every position on the team is Dick Nelson. Promising sopho-

setting a new NCAA record with all angles and we hope to have Jim Thiemens, all-American a .975 mark. The Vandals com- a well-rounded attack and defense mention last year, Gary Grove, mitted just 25 errors in 1,006 ready by the end of the five week Brian Evans, Bob Haney and sessions." McNease also com- Tom Nelson are veterans returning to the offensive line.

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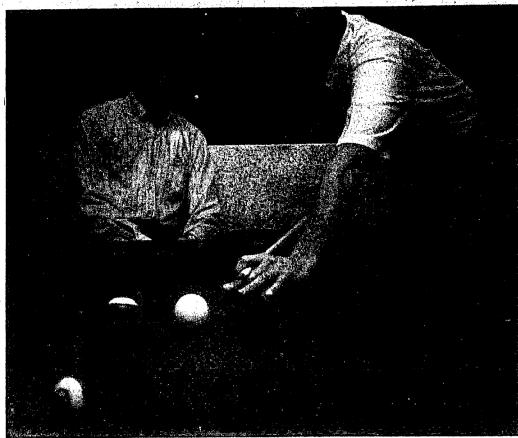
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Cougars are averaging 99.4 THE CHAMPION-Pictured above is TMA's Randy Morton who defeated Mike Greer, Fiji, points per game to lead the so- for the Intramural pool championship last Thursday night. Morton coasted to a 50-22 vic-

Class. His time was 1:38.0.

Dennis De Francisco won the

was fourth overall.

1:33 in a Fiat 850.

Plans are also in

first of April.

Sixty - One Cars From 425 hp to 9hp Enter Race

Sixty-one cars ranging in size from a 427 cubic inch Corvette The problem still remains that Banana Belt Tournament, March in two areas and Alcindor is to a nine h.p. King Midget competed for \$200 worth of trophies Sunday at the Gub Mix Chev- student drove his Rallye Opel PGD7 over DSP2 38-12 rolet parking lot with the smaller cars dominating the final results.

The course which was marked on the parking lot by hay bales, pilons, and telephone poles featured eight, 180 degree turns and a four pilon slalom course.

"The size limitations of the lot made it necessary for the course to be tight, which gave the ad- a first in E-Class. His time DTD3 over TKE4 38-6 vantage to the small car," Charles Fletcher said. Fletcher, who strong point this year might be McNease said that the drills Brentwood, Calif., are the three is vice-president of the University Sports Car Assoc., drove the winner of the women's class

"We estimated the turnout for the event by looking at the things 100 miles long," he said. "We BTP-5 over WSH-3, 12-9 we had done before," Fletch- learned enough from the first ral- SN-1 over PGD-2, 22-21 er said, "but we were far short ly that this one should be bet- GH-5 over DSP-1, 27-16 as 61 entered and we had to cut ter organized." Ray Winship drove his TR-3 for another speed event.

over the course in 1:29.3 minutes to take first place in D Class and first place overall. Winship is a student at WSU.

the event which was held Sunday TMA-7 over SC-2, 20-7 and the fire department had an FH-1 over PGD-3, 32-5 Charles Fletcher was next in ambulance at the scene, too. CH-1 over TKE-2, 45-16 the overall standings with an e.t. of 1:31.1 which was enough for first in C Class.

CLASS B

CLASS C

sponsored several events since their beginning this winter. CLASS A 1. Jim Ryan-1:35-Mini Cooper Cortina GT Sheldon Pratt-151.7-Corvette

1. Virgil Anderson-1:38.0 Įуе 2. Mike Hughes-1:43.4 3. Jerry Mote-2:17.5-Camaro

Porsche 911 3. Ed Van Winkle-1:41.0-MGB CLASS D

.2. Elden Sorenson-1:31.4

1st Overall-Ray Winship-1:29.3

2. Per S. Platou-2:29.9-Mustang CLASS E

WOMEN

2. Brooks Hangard-1:38.2-Ford

CLASS F 1. Martin Haarr-1:43.4-Opel Ral. UH2 over TMA3 Forfeit

CLASS G 1. Bill Kyle-1:38.0-Opel

Charles Fletcher-1:31.0-MGB 2. Burton Luvaas-1:43.4 3. Mike Niebauer-1:48.6-Morris Minor

4. Bill Howard-1:57.6 CLASS H

1. Denis DeFrancesco-1:33.0-Flat ATO2 over PKT3 19-8

Merlene Fletcher-1:48.2-MGB



RAY WINSHIP of WSU drove his TR-3 to first place overall in a time of 1:29.3. The course was run on the Gub Mix-Modern Way parking lots on the Moscow-Pullman Highway.

SENIORS!

Orders for Graduation Caps and Gowns Must Be Made At The Bookstore Before March 15th

Waddell Receives Honorable Mention Idaho's 5-9 guard Jim Thacker was the only Vandale

chosen on the All Big Sky basketball team this year as the Spokane speedster was given a berth on the first team. Teammate Phil Waddell got honorable mention for the Vandals.

Joining Thacker on the first to haul down 100 rebounds during Ron Boone. Weber State landed 65 fouls. two casers on the first squad Waddell led the conference in and Justus Thigpen.

Big Sky team were Ed Wilson capable sixth man although he State. Joining them were Ron the Vandals. Moore. Montana, Nolan Archi- Montana State's Jack Gillesfrom Gonzaga.

as he hit on 154 of 344 attempts. 344 rebounds. Thacker had one of the top marks in the nation in freethrow 74 per cent from the field while percentage as he tallied 126-156 maintaining a 43 per cent acfor 81 per cent.

The Vandal guardalso managed

Morton def. Wilson Greer def. Ricketts Morton def. Carino Intramural Bowling Results **2-29-**68 Borah Hall by forefit 4-0

Ricketts def. Warden

PGD4 over SN3 31-16

ATO3 over PGD5 26-12

GrH2 over GrH1 21-10

PDT7 over SAE2 14-11

CC-1 over McH-1, 24-22

PKT-4 over KS-2, 35-12

McH-2 over PDT-4, 22-6

PDT-3 over DC-1, 27-24

B BASKETBALL

8 MARCH

9 MARCH

Intramural Pool Results

2-29-68

FH3 over LCA4 14-11

PDT1 over SN2 28-26

PKT1 over CC2 32-14

SC1 over BTP7 24-15

BTP6 over SnH2 Forfeit

LCA2 over DSP3 Forfeit

GH1 over TMA5 33-16

DTD1 over PDT5 28-22

WSH4 over CH2 32-18

SN7 over UH3 18-12

DC2 over GH6 23-22

Greer def. Stager

ng SN-6 over KS-4, 22-6

BHI over LCA3 25-2

Opels took first in F-Class and KS1 over DTD4 15-11

G-Class as the small cars con- WSH1 over GH4 36-27

tinued their domination. Martin BTP1 over SC3 36-16

through the markers in 1:43.4 SH1 over LH6 30-11

to win F-Class with his 102 UH1 over PKA2 30-20

class down with his Opel in G- SC6 over TMA4 19-13

h.p. car. Bill Kyle won the next TMA8 over TKE1 27-16

Other winners by class are: GH3 over FH2 28-13

Class A Jim Ryan, 1:35 in a LCA1 over DC3 18-13

Mini Cooper. Virgil Anderson LH-2 over SN-4 30-17

won the B-Class in 1:38 and PGD1 over PDT6 34-22

Tom White drove his MGA to SAE5 over BTP3 25-20

H-Class trophy with a time of LDS1 over KS5 28-19

Fletcher also announced an- TMA-6 over LH-5, 46-4

other rally that will be held the ATO-1 over TKE-3, 33-13

"The course will be about SAE-3 over LH-3, 19-18

The Moscow Police Depart- PKT-2 over DTD-2, 19-17

ment provided three officers for LH-4 over SAE-6, 29-20

The Sports Car Association has GH-2 over ATO-5, 19-8

Haarr, a Moscow High School SAE7 over PDT3 23-20

Carino def. Batchelder

KS defeated GrH. 4-0 DC def, PKT, 3-1 ATO def. SnH, 4-0 SAE def. TMA,4-0 WSH def. BTP, 4-0

High team series: ATO, 2518 High individual series: B. Meadows, ATO, 587 High individual game: B. Mea-

dows, ATO, 225 3-5-68 PGD def. TKE, 3-1 GH def, LH, 4-0 McH def. CC, 3-1 PDT def. SC, 3-1 LCA def. DSP. 4-0 GrH by forfeit, 4-0

High team series: LCA, 2431 High individual series: L. Talmant, McH. 592

High individual game: L. Talmant, McH, 245

Baseball Schedule

March 15—Lewis-Clark Normal
School (2)—Lewiston
March 21—Banana Belt Tournament
(2)—Lewiston
March 22—Banana Belt Tournament
(2)—Lewiston
March 23—Banana Belt Tournament March 23—Banana Belt Tournament (1)—Lewiston
March 27—Whitman College (1)—
Walla Walla
March 30—Yakima Valley College
(2)—Moscow
April 2—Whitman College (1)—

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Moscow
April 12—Washington State (2)—
Pullman
April 16—Whitworth College (1)
Spokane
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April 27—Idaho State (2)
—Pocatello —rocatello April 29.—Weber State College (2).— Ogden May 4.—Gonzaga University (2).— Spokane

May 7—Eastern Washington (1)— May 11—Montana State (2)--

May 13-University of Montana (2) May 18—Gonzaga University (2)— Moscow

team was Montana State's Jack the cage season and scored a total Gillespie along with Idaho State's of 434 points while committing

in the persons of Dan Sparks free throw accuracy and was a key man in the Vandals cage Selected for the second all strategy. He proved to be a very Charlie Parks from Idaho started on several occasions for

bald, Weber State, and Paz Rocha pie was tagged for a sure first team berth after compiling a 21 Thacker averaged 16.7 points point average on the season. The on the season hitting at a 45 big center scored a total of per cent clip from the field 525 points while grabbing off

Gillespie shot a respectable curacy mark from the floor,

Weber State was the only team to land two players on the first eam as Dan Sparks with his. ine scoring and rebounding comsined with teammate Justus Thigen's playmaking led the Wild. ats to the Big Sky crown.

Rounding out the top five was daho State's Ron Boone who aced the Bengals in scoring his year although ISU had a lisappointing season. Teamnates Charlie Parks and Ed Vilson made the second squad is Wilson was one of the naion's leading rebounders and at me time held the top spot.

Idaho Thinclads Open Saturday

The Idaho tracksters will open their meet schedule this Saturday when they travel to Pullman for the Washington State Indoor Relays. There will be teams represented from all over the Northwest in this meet which actually serves as a meet for time trials for different squads.

Coach Doug MacFarlane will be without the services of sprinter Jay Wheeler and distance man Pete Whitford due to academic ineligibility. Backworking out but not up to par is distanceman Fred Lake who injured some ribs in a car wreck re-

cently. "We are definitely short on sprinters this year, said Mac-Farlane, and there are many gaps in the running events. I am going to have to do some juggling and see it I can't come

up with some feasible solution." After the Saturday meet at WSU, the Vandals will travel to Lewiston for the Banana Belt Relays on March 23. Idaho has a total of nine meets this year which excludes the conference meet to be held at Weber State, May 17-18.

Track Schedule

March 16—Washington State University Indoor—Pullman
March 23—Banana Belt Relays—
Lewiston
March 30—University of Washington—Seattle
April 6—Eastern Washington,
Whitworth, University of
Montana—Cheney
April 13—Oregon College of Education Triangular—Monmouth,
Oregon
April 20—Central Washington—
Ellensburg

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—Bozeman
May 17-18—Big Sky Championships—Missoula
June 20-21-22—NCAA Championships

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