

TAKE NOTES FRESHMAN—Here is a picture to let you know what it's like to be in a pie eating contest. Freshman contestants should start practicing for the contest, which is to be held Tuesday afternoon in the Gamma

King and Queen Finalists Told; Frosh Week Begins

ty Ryan, Alpha Chi; Janelle Bur-test.

and individual serenading is being at the onset of the activities. during this week of events, the allowed through tonight.

Queen will be conducted Wednes- Blue Bucket, as the time and state to visit the Universityday at lunch; winners will be place of the legs contest. Male announced Wednesday afternoon and female legs will parade reat the Greased Pig Contest, 4:15
spectively for the judges. Conp.m., at McLean's Field, to reign
throughout the rest of Frosh sacks to hide their identity and announced Wednesday afternoon and female legs will parade re-

termission trophies will be race these balloons may be tartests held this week.

lot a hungry freshman from each water. living group will eat their way One of the highlights of the at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. girls and 9 inches by 2 inches Alene will be playing. for the boys.

no hands, no knives, no forks! Tug-O-War Contest, will be held Be sure and wear shoes and over Paradise Creek at 10:30 Frosh Week King and Queen remember each contestant must a.m. One class is bound to come participants a chance to express themselves. finalists were announced at the bring his own pie. The Pie-eat- out of this contest all wet. . .in Queen finalists were introduced clear them out by 4 p.m. or challenge to the Sophomore class day's session. as Cathy Clemens, Kappa; Pat- earlier on Tuesday for the con- is printed in this issue.

Five Frosh men who were cho- on McLean's Field at 4:15 and ton, participate in the various sen as King finalists are John will feature one 40-pound fero- Frosh Week events, and show McKinney, Beta; Jim Lemon, Del- city pitted against some 20 fran- interest as a part of the Class ta Chi; Scott Swope, Fiji; Wayne tic young ladies. Frosh Week of '71," Allison, Willis Sweet. Touring King and Queen will be announced

The remainder of the week's University cordially invites high Voting for 1968 Frosh King and schedule has Thursday, 7:30 p.m. school seniors throughout the Dean Charles Decker, Dewey Newman, and Frank Mcprevent partiality.

Frosh King and Queen will

Friday, April 12, at 4 p.m.,

tegain be announced and crowned
at the Frosh Week Dance, Friday he scene of a fast and furious

trike race. Water balloons will

Trike race. Water balloons will Ballroom. During the dance in- be on sale for \$.05. During the awarded to all winners of the con- geted at the racers most wanted to lose, but there shall be no Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 rocks or other solid objects lety will be the cornerstone of p.m. in the Gamma Phi Parking placed in the balloons other than the annual Blue Key Talent Show

Arg Reporter

Competing in the group vocal-

"In the Shade of the Old Apple.

Six performers are entered

Thompson will play two of his

own arrangements. Tecla Ann

Guerra will sing aria "Quando

Me'n Vo Soletta" from "La Bo-

heme." Candee Carey will ac-

company herself on the piano

while singing "Mame." Peni Bo-

In the group variety section

Basque Dancers, who will per-

Soul Brothers, who will dance

mentary by Joe Tasby.

"soul" music with a com-

Laura Shikashio, a tap dancer,

will be one of the three per-

formers in the individual vari-

ety category. Also in this cate-

gory is Leslie Ann Leek who

will perform a dramatic number

and Cherre Felton, a modern

President, said that an attempt

has been made this year to pro-

vide a quantity of varied talent.

Phil Peterson, SAE, Blue Key

nounds of chocolate and week will be the Frosh Week Sixteen different acts will combanana cream pie. Each pie- Dance, "Mind Excursion '71" pete in four categories for sev eating contestant will bring a Friday night, April 12 from 9- eral trophies. chocolate or banana cream pie 12 in the SUB Ballroom. The Tickets are available for \$.75 6 inches by 1½ inches for the "Godfry Blaque" of Coeur d'- each from the SUB Information

Saturday morning the test of the door. Rules for the pie-eating con-strength between the Sophomores test are that there are to be and the Freshmen, the annual

10 Compete Wednesday priate comments between the acts. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Fifers For Miss U of I Title

Idaho in the SUB Ballroom.

Bonnie Rae Dowd, currently and Christy George, Pi Phi. reigning as Miss U. of L, will These girls will be competing Tree" and "Sweet Adeline." A be on hand to turn over her in swimsuit division, evening piano medley of popular songs crown to her successor, whoever she may be.

Nominees for the title are Candy Cain, Alpha Chi; Christine Wyatt, Theta; Pamela Gibson. Gamma Phi, and Jane Whithead, McCoy.

Calendar

TUESDAY

p.m. Mortar Board 5:15 p.m. Frosh Week Legs Comm. 7-8 Homecoming Comm. 6:30-7:30

Activities Council 4:00 p.m. Scheduling Comm. noon AWS Election Board 12 noon-12:30 Valkyries 5-5:45

Valkyries 5-5-45
E-Board 7 p.m.
Sigma Zi 7:30 p.m.
AWS 7 p.m.
Miss U of I Dress Rehearsal
Martin Luther King Memorial Service 12:30 p.m.
IK's 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Chem Engineer's 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors 6:30-7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Community Concert New York
Woodwind Quintet
Frosh Week

Frosh Week Activities Council Committee Mem-

Activities Council Community
bers 7-10 p.m.
Miss U of I Pageant
Vandalette Tryouts 7-10 p.m.
Valkyries Interviews 6:30-9 p.m.
Spurs 5 p.m.
Panhellenic 6:45-8 p.m.

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Sigma Tau 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Frosh Week
Activities Council Comm. Interviews 7-10 p.m.
ASUI College Bowl 7:30 p.m.
Yandalette Tryouts 7:00-10 p.m.
MUN 7-9 p.m. MUN 7-9 p.m. Valkyries Interviews 6:30-9 p.m. Panhellenic Rush Counselors 7-10 p.m. Legs Contest 7:30 p.m. Coffee Hours and Forums 8-9:30

tition last year. Also in the race are Vicky Lynn instrumental category are five morrow night, April 10th, as 10 Yoden, Alpha Chi; Rise Rae Sim- groups. The Stone Boat, a five Idaho coeds will be vying for mons, Alpha Chi; Michael Ann man group, will perform one the crown of Miss University of Sheehy, Tri-Delt; Margaret Col- instrumental and one vocal medley number. A barber-shop quarwell, Pi Phi; Carla Crabb, Theta, tet, the Phi Mu Four, will sing

gown, and talent competition.

will be offered by the Brent Jim Reid, Delt; and Mike Ci- Wagner Trio. Cindi and I, a mino, Fiji, chairman of the con- folk duo, will sing "And Not test announce the judges as Mrs. Be Back Again" and "Bottle Wayne Anderson, Coach Wayne of Wine" to their own guitar Anderson's wife; Bob Melgard, accompaniment. Jug band music owner of Roban's in downtown will be provided by the Clinch Moscow; William Murphy, of Mountain String Band. Murphy's Men's Apparel; and Susan and Philip Stetler, former in the individual vocal-instrumental category. Dave Hash will sing U. of L. students. "Hey, Little One." Pianist Rob

The winner will receive a \$100 scholarship from Intercollegiate Frosh Week
Activities Council Comm. Members
Interviews SUB 7-10 p.m.
ASUI College Bowl 7:30 p.m.
Vandalette Tryouts Dipper 7 to 10

Scholarship from Intercollegiate
Knights, be Duchess of the Ball
and Chain Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights and will also compete in the Miss Idaho pageant to be held in Boise June

dine will play the piano and John Mix, of radio station sing a medley of standard mel-KRPL, and Pamela Jones, Gam- odies. Two surprise numbers ma Phi, former Miss University will be sung by Ray McDonald. of Idaho, will be the host and hostess of the pageant perfor- there are only two groups. The

form two authentic Basque num-The Miss University of Idaho Pageant is sponsored by the Inter- bers and the second group, The collegiate Knights.

E-Board Action

1. ASUI Budget. 2. Policy on financing athletic activities. 3 Committee on Constitu-

tional Revision. 4. Mailing of ASUI report and minutes. 5. Budget priorities and philosophy.



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Campus Problems Subject of Retreat

By Sam Bacharach

Selected students and faculty retreated from the hustle and bustled of college life last weekend to Lutherhaven to discuss the problems of the academic com-

Discussion centered around four problems of the University. These areas were; 1. student recruitment 2. the parental role of the University 3. the role and responsibilities of student communication media 4. limits of student involvement in the University community.

Larry Craig, ASUI president, opened the two-day session with a short address and then sent the participants to the first meeting. Four discussion sessions were run at the same time

and the groups rotated to provide everyone a chance to attend each meeting. Two meeting were held before dinner on Saturday

and two more after the meal. Entertainment was provided by 'Cindy and I' at the end of the day as the group made the transition from serious discussion to the lighter side of life. Traditional retreat games were played and then the group spent several hours around a bonfire on the beach.

Activities on Sunday were limited to a non-denominational church service by Pastor Boliek and a short open discussion group that eveluated the retreat and gave

Dinner was served at noon on Sunday and the reclimax of the FROSH-OUT '71 ing Committee has asked that years past, the Freshmen have treat drew to a close with Jim Willms giving the fare-Rally held in front of the SUB, those who park their cars in the generally always emerged vic- well address. Willms was substituting for ASUI vice-Sunday afternoon. The five Frosh Gamma Phi Parking lot please torious. The Freshman class president Mike Powell who was unable to attend Sun-A wide cross-section of the student body was repre-

FROSH-OUT'71 buttons will be sented as Jim Willms carried the conservative banner kett, Gamma Phi; Benita Selaya, The Greased Pig Contest is on sale soon in the SUB and at and was engaged in battle by various members of the Tri Delt; Carolyn Keithly, Alpha open to girls from each living the Frosh Week events. Every liberal coalition. Members of this group were John group. The event will be held freshman is urged to buy a but- Orwick, Roy Haney, Tom Carroll, and Chris Smith. The faculty was represented by Dr. Gordon Bopp, chairman of Faculty Council; A. R. Gittens, Chairman

of the Campus Affairs Committee and several other distinguished members of the faculty. It was also announced that Dean Vettrus, ASUI general manager, was among the staff members attending the retreat. Others were

Creary. Sid Miller represented the placement office.



DISCUSSING ONE OF FOUR TOPICS at the student-faculty retreat were Bruce Bray, music; Chad Boliek, campus minister; and Bruce LeTourneau, SAE. Nearly 50 students went to Camp Lutherhaven for the overnight

Lewiston Girl Chosen Dutstanding Editor Girl Editor Saturday at an Awards those papers printed by letter-

Arg. News Editor Purr, was named Outstanding ence to a close.

Janet Brigham, editor of the which brought the 22nd Annual in this class was Moscow High Lewiston High School Bengal's High School Journalism Confer- School and Borah High School,

this category.

journalism adviser of Borah High schools with more than 250, went School, the Outstanding Idaho Ad- to Meridian High School. banquet Friday evening.

There will be a special program on Martin Luther King's murder ...and its aftermath tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. This memorial will differ from others in that there will be no eulogies or prayers: it will focus instead on the apparent limitations of King's methods, the ramifications of his death on the black movement, and what needs to be done to avoid the violence which seems imminent.

Although several persons have been asked to make formal presentations, anyone who attends may participate as freely as he wishes. This program will provide an opportunity to confront the question of ra-

Luncheon in the SUB Ballroom press or offset. Placing second

She was chosen from among Other awards in the newspaper other high school girl editors judging categories were as folthroughout the state by the Idaho lows: in class three, including Press Women's Association and duplicated newspapers for high' was presented the award by Glad- schools having less than 250 atys Swank, IPA member. Borah, tending, the winner of the all-St. Gertrude's, and Meridianhigh state plaque award for excellence schools received meritawards in went to New Meadows High School. The winner of the same The Idaho Press Association award in class two, which inalso awarded Mrs. Marge Bue, cludes duplicated papers in high

viser Award, which was present- Other awards were presented ed by Lyle Young, IPA, at a by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honor-The Bengal's Purr, of Lew- aries, for winners of essay coniston of which Miss Brigham is tests sponsored by the two fraeditor, won the plaque award for ternities. Sigma Delta Chi wingeneral excellence in ner was Ron Morris, St. Gerhigh school newspapers with trude's High School, and Theta class one rating, which includes Sigma Phi winner was Beth Hassler, Moscow High School.

Newspapers placing in the individual categories were as follows: features, Borah High School; news, Moscow High School; sports, Lewiston High School and editorials, Pocatello High School.

In individual writing contests, which took place Friday afternoon, winners were Eileen Maconi, Borah High School, in the feature writing contest; Janet Brigham, Lewiston High School, in the news writing contest and Carl Harter, Capital High School, in the sports writing contest. Keynote speakers were

Oren Campbell, editor of the Idaho Free Press at Nampa; Lyle Young, secretary-manager of the Idaho Newspaper Advertising Service and the Idaho Press Association; and R.J. Bruning, editor of the North Idaho Free Press at Wallace.

An emphasis on talent and var-Desk and will be available at Masters of ceremonies Dave Leroy, SAE, and Steve Oliver, Fiji, will keep the ball rolling and liven the action with approwill be provided by the Fifers, who won the group vocal compe-

AUDITIONING FOR THE BLUE KEY Talent Show is Dave Hasher, offcampus, who will sing in the show. MC's for the show will be past ASUI President Dave Leroy, SAE and senior class president Steve Oliver, Fiji. The Talent Show will be held in Memorial Gym Saturday night.

University To Honor Martin Luther King Today

The university community will pause during the lunch hour today to pay tribute to the world-renowned civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. when a memorial service will take place in the ballroom of the SUB from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Among the participants in the service will be Dr. Ernest Hartung, University President, and Larry Craig, ASUI President. A special feature of the service will be taped excerpts of some of Dr. King's major speeches. Dr. Hall Macklin will play the university carillon immediately preceeding the serv-

Two opportunities will be presented to those who attend the memorial service to act in support of the work for which Dr. King gave his life. An offering will be received on behalf of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights organization which Dr. King founded and of which he was president at the time of his death.

The SCLC, under Dr. King's leadership, has been a strong and consistent exponent of non-violent means in the achievement of full civil rights for all Americans. In addition, each person will have an opportunity to sign a statement of support for the present civil rights legislation, the chief feature of which is an open-housing code. This bill is presently being considered by the House of Representatives.

The University's American flag was lowered Friday to half-mast and will remain so until the internment of Dr. King Tuesday. The action is in keeping with that decreed by President Johnson for all federal buildings.



Martin Luther King

The Golden Fleece

By Julie Anderson, Jason 81

In Death and in Life King and his Legacy

Death comes to all men. Some men are ready for death, while others are cheated by its mask which ends life before it begins. Martin Luther King was 39 years of age, just entering the prime of his physical life, but he was not cheated by death. His dying thrust to a new height the cause for which he had lived - the cause calling for human responsibility to humanity. We know him in death as we did not know him in life.

The Message

The sorrow which was felt in all hearts at the news of King's murder again lays bare the anguish and frustration which Americans feel as they wrestle with misunderstanding at home and abroad. His death again underlines the truth that American society is being strained to find solutions for that need. King and his doctrine of moderate non-violence, in a society that seems to become increasingly violent offers the only hope for lasting progress and solution. Extremism stemming from bitterness and hopeless frustration can only destroy. Those that look to violence and destruction as an answer will themselves be destroyed. American society can not allow itself to be manipulated by this hopelessness. This was King's message and Americans must take notice.

Lethargic Majority

That great lethargic, majority, The American middle-class, has not at this point been willing to accept the challen ge of change. Until this stable, solid group from which comes all slow, but real progress, accepts the challenge, violence will continue to tug at the fringes of our society. We must recognize that Martin Luther King, while an advocate of non-violence, _was calling for as much change as are the radicals. Executive editor of Harper's magazine stated on an NET discussion of the assassination that King had engendered more hatred from many conservative Southern whites than all the Carmichaels and Browns combined, because, he said, "deep in their hearts they knew he was right." American society can not allow this

Viable Society

We are too viable and strong as a people to allow our self-destruction because of unwillingness to change. Our society is not sick, as some would have us believe. There are, however, sick people in our society, on both sides. The American people are too quick to wrap themselves in a shroud of guilt and sit in a pile of ashes. and lament the horror of the world. The world has always been hard to take. Only hope makes it livable. Hope was part of the message of Martin Luther King. It was not a hope born of blind faith or idealism. It was a hope in the ability of mankind to cope with very physical and very real problems as it has done from the beginning. King's message called for work, for realism and for compromise, which is the essence of what has made the American nation the greatest nation ever to exist on the face of the earth. King's challenge is no greater than the challenges that have been met before.

No Small Task.

We must not weep so much in King's death as we must rejoice in the knowledge of what he worked for did not die with him. It will continue to be the task of all Americans to realize the goals which his message outlined for us. Like all tasks, it will require plain, sweaty, hard work. This is the kind of work Americans have never failed to accept before, and can not and will not now. Martin Luther King was only a man. Men die. But men also have dreams and dreams do not die.

Tired Rituals Involve **Pretty Girls & Bad Attitudes**

Every year the University of Idaho goes through the tired ritual of choosing a lovely young thing to represent this school at the Miss Idaho Pageant at Boise. The selection of a Miss University of Idaho follows the rules of the Miss America contest rules. The girls are judged on their talent, physical attributes and personality. These categories are all listed on the program as part of an evening's events. Something that is not listed on the program is the preliminary activity called, "beating the bush for contestants." majority of student attitude toward the se-

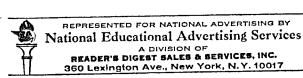
Bored

Bored is the attitude that sums up the lection of a Miss University of Idaho. If seems unfortunate that in order to have a pageant, member of IK's, who sponsor the selection, must solicite around the campus for contestants. Wouldn't it be better if the contest were allowed to lie fallow, so to speak, for possibly two years while new interest is generated.

One of Several

The winner of the Miss University of Idaho pageant should be given more consideration than the plethora of other queen contests on this campus. She is not being elected by a single fraternity or even by the male voters on campus. She is selected through unbiased judging and represents the University of Idaho at the statelevel and as the year-long representative of the school. The attitude with which Miss University of Idaho is chosen, dues not reflect the supposed responsibility and honor that goes with the position. Until that attitude exists at Idaho, it might be better to discontinue the event.

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NEWS EDITORS

All opinions expressed are those of the authors. All news and editorial decisions will be function.

The basic function of the Argo-purest form, the result of this hat to Willins.

Editorial Opinion

The student faculty retreat this weekend was a valuable experience for all who attended. The retreat was a gathering of selected stu-

dents and faculty members who were picked to represent all areas of student and faculty concern. The University administration was also there to present its viewpoint on problems.

The value of the retreat cannot be expressed in quantitative terms. Its purpose was not to find black and white solutions to campus problems. Those who expected something concrete to come out of the meeting were probably disappointed that there were so few real answers discovered under the pine trees to the problems pressing the University.

However, to discover concrete answers was not the purpose of the gathering. Its intent was challenge to go unnoticed. American so one of purely of facilitating communication beciety will not allow this challenge to go tween student and faculty on matters of mutual concern. That job the retreat admirably filled, and it is a function that is often overlooked in the realm of student-faculty relations.

> All too often it seems that student, faculty and administration are pitted against one another in a tripart contest not by choice, but by a lack of information. Often responsibility cannot be attached to any given action that ires one part of the triumvirant that makes up a University by those who are upset, and they blame that nebulous entity. "The University." Uusually the reason for the irritation itself is a lack of in

formation either on the impact of policy, or on the reasoning behind policy decisions.

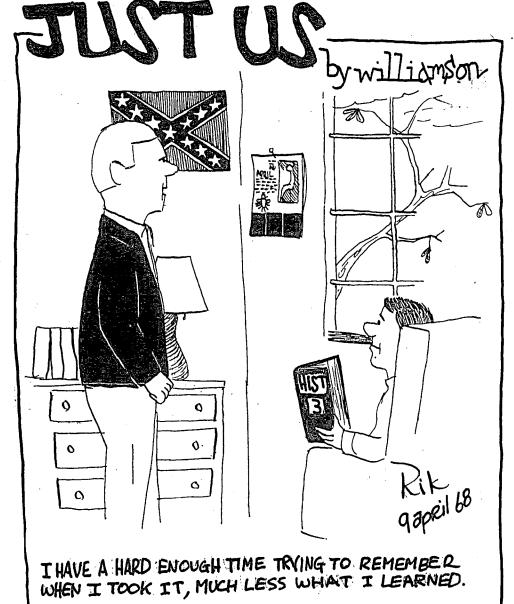
The retreat gave students and faculty a better opportunity to discover where the other side attention certain proceedings stands, and why. From that type of understand- connected with recent Campus idea of Bruce's editorial, not ing a basis can be found from which to mutually Affairs Committee meetings. an argument of the merits of work out answers.

some of the social barriers that exist between of ignoring student opinion in hardt on her interpretation of students and faculty. The barriers are usually passing the recent policy state- the problem.

artificial ones that are erected by the other side because it believes that its counterpart who were concerned enough to atdoes not want social contact. Usually the op- tend, and take part in the discusposite is true. Students and faculty can work to- sion pointed out the damaging efgether better if they can play together occas- fects of this statement upon an sionally. It does students good to find out what academic community, the pro- take the time and space to print professors and administrators look like out of ponents of the statement never this letter, as freshman P.E. their business suits, and it does the adminis- pointed out in what ways it is such an absurdity that it is tration and faculty good to realize that students furthers the interests of the aca- really a waste of time and space do not engage in orgies every time more than demic community. The latter to discuss the issue! two of them get together.

gained by the retreat will be a valuable thing the "bad actor" that they were for all those who attended. Those who were unwilling or perhaps unable to invited and did not attend missed a great op- consider the more intangible and portunity.

lic relations department for its work in putting ment. It is hard to understand together the retreat. It is sad, however, that this sort of event only happens once a year. It would the principles espoused by the be advantageous if more such discussions can be held in the future.



–News Analysis -

By Chris L. Smith-

contend that the paper can be a whether or not to print a credibetter servant of the academic ble and factual article, or a radiation.

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task of walking a middle road The question boils down to one The contrary philosophy is that ultimate joy in life by performon the issue. The foundation of basic issue: Is the Argonaut a if the Argonaut as a public relathat middle road is staff respon- public relations tool for the Uni- tions media, is predicated on the utes, and participating in a worthpublic relations tool for the Unitions media, is predicated on the versity, or is its function inde- "Freedom of the Press" philo- while game such as speed-ball, Praises Argonaul Criticism from the staff must pendent of the University's i- sophies, and contends that the which they can use until they be constructive, and should pre- mage to the public. The solu- paper should be free to print are octagenarians, for twenty Dear Jason, sent alternatives. It should be tion to the problem will not be any view points that it pleases, minutes, all of which help to I am sure that I am not the based on sound information, and easily arrived at, and will prob- and that if those viewpoints are put them in A-1 physical con- only one to have suffered through present alternatives to erroreous ably boil for years to come, detrimental of the image of the dition, so this is definitely one unrememberable numbers of Me Cliff Eidemiller courses of action, That criticism But the arguments are interest. University that the situation is point Bruce overlooked. We also gonaut issues. But the April etc.

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as a tool of public relations con- d'Alene did not "regurgitate the and "Where am I?" Bruce prob- of the best journalistic qualities The Argonaut realizes that tend that since the Argonaut is hate he lost last year in his ably could not, however, answer observed by myself and friends Brian Lobdell whether the staff wants the func- not only read on the campus, unsuccessful water walking at- the question "WHY am I."; thus tion or not that "defacto" the but "de facto," becomes a rep- tempt." It was the desire of sprung his editorial. Nancy Germer paper will be a representative of the campus, that Mr. Willms to be reunited with

Robert Bower of the University. However, it the paper should not print in his hat. Others concur with that

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StudentsDisagree With Drug Policy

Dear Jason:

This committee seems to have physical activity. So we once A second value of the retreat is to break down very ably continued the tradition again compliment Miss Eber. ment on drugs.

While the non-member students seemed so concerned with the On the whole, the understanding that was right of the University to expel important meaning of this state-We must commend the staff of the ASUI pub- ment to a university environhow a drug policy which ignores American Civil Liberties Union could be put forth as furthering the interests of the academic community.

This committee is a meaningless appeasement of student desire for a greater student participation in decision-making. However, in a committee seemingly devoid of power, one would expect at least meaningful dialogue. Startlingly absent from the proceedings were Deans Decker and Neely, presumably two able spokesmen for the "administrate" tion position," as well as at lease two student members. In the: end it was their proxy votes that were the deciding factors, and they weren't even there to take part in the non-debate.

This being the case, it would seem as if the request that Dr. Hartung or whoever in "the administration" presented the original draft (as amended by Dr. Stevenson) appear before Campus Affairs to answer student questions is not only reasonable, but is imperative if we are indeed to achieve a dialogue about campus

There is much more at stake than the use of drugs on campus, and the situation demands the

We, the undersigned, disagree with the draft of the University Drug Policy approved by the Campus Affairs Committee and sent on to Faculty Council, and we are disappointed with the manner in which it was passed.

Michael Miller John Jenkinson Ralph Lanning Susan Mohrman Monty Mohrman Gordon Stearns Robie G. Russell Steven Leonard Robert Young

Fern Eberhardt **Gets Compliment**

Dear Jason, involved in mandatory freshman with them, as France now has physical education. She seemed with Algeria. Of course, the Chi to ask many worthwhile questing opinions, effect that item will have on the Critical information, they contend, is not intended to tear down the University, but is constructive in showing student opinion on the relative faults and mer
Maybe the New York Times

to support the "Public Relations ting to mandatory P.E. because tige? You can affard to pull back to admit you were wrong. People field, I would assume that his objection stems more from his if you try to hang on and sufference of other good centers of higher the students of the University, and the students of the University to support the "Public Relations" ting to mandatory P.E. because tige? You can affard to pull back to admit you were wrong. People know you are strong, It's only objection of the worthlessness of the existing program and the lose face. Recognize the Viettense every year. If the Argo- hour a week. He also seems to

Of course we are sure Bruce and his fellow freshmen find their

be rounded. If he chooses, and

he should have a choice, to round himself with physical education, then he should be able to do so

in the best possible manner. These two points, the freedom Dear Jason:

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tiveness of Idaho's physical edu. cation program, seemed to be the

> Exhaustedly, Gary Martin **Bob Jones** Sigma Chi

P.S. We hope that Jason will

Writer Applauds Prince Sihanouk Dear Jason,

Fabulous, Fabulous, Fabulous! That's all I can say for the following article I read in the April 2 edition of LOOK Magazine, Any introduction would be degrading for in its simplicity and straight-forwardness, this article says more than, I feel. any other written on the timeless subject of Victnam to date. I only wish that I could do more than whole-heartedly applaud its content. When asked: "...Just what would you suggest we do now in Vietnam?", Prince Si-

hanouk of Cambodia replied: "I think on the whole President Johnson is sincere, though badly advised. I sometimes wonder if he even controls his generals. What now? Well, you must realize by now you aren't really winning this war that you should never have gotten into. So if I were President of the United States-and I certainly wouldn't want to be-I would dare to do some things which may sound dangerous, but would bring the only solution. First, I would stop the bombing of the North-unconditionally. That would at least open the way to negotiations, Then, as DeGaulle did in Algeria, I would deal directly with the National Liberation Frontthe Vietcong. I used to tell that attention of students and faculty. to the French when they were fighting what was essentially a nationalist movement: The longer you wait, the more you lose, The so-called government of South Vietnam? Forget it. It do not represent anybody but a handful of generals and politicians who are using you just to stay in power. They are just a hollow shell, and what's worse, they are using American troops to fight and die for them. The elections? A farce. There are only two parties in South Vietnamthe Vietcong and the army. And the army would melt away if you Americans weren't there. With the Vietcong, you could discuss a ceasefire and phased withdraw al. I have good reason to believe the North and South will stay separated for 10 or 15 years We would like to compliment anyway, with the South more

> Cambodia Fall, 1967

Suffering Reader

If the literary worth of The day's issue can be perpetualed

Sincerely yours. M. F. Shore Off-Campus

sent a program music at 8 p.m. 10, in the Mmed The quintet, french horn, cl bassoon, has three occasion partment with overseas. It wa groups invited American Pavi set's World's F

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The New York Woodwind Quintet, a musical group with international recognition, will appear in Moscow'as the final program of the year for the Moscow Community Concert Association.

The five artists, each a virtuoso in his own right, will present a program of varied chamber music at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in the Mmeorial Gymnasium.

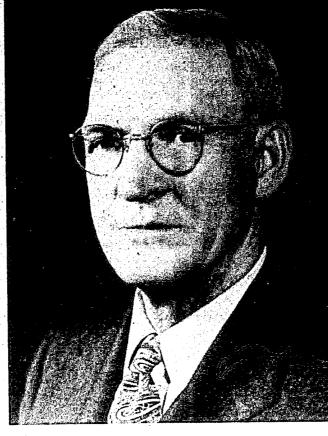
The quintet, consisting of flute, french horn, clarinet, oboe and bassoon, has been honored on three occasions by the State Department with invitations to tour overseas. It was one of the few groups invited to appear at the American Pavilion at the Brusset's World's Fair in 1958.

In 1962 the group toured 11 countries in the Orient. On these tours, the Quintet not only performed at concerts, but also held numerous clinics and workshop sessions at schools and colleges.

The program is being offered to Community Concert ticket holders in both Moscow and Pullman and to the holders of student activity cards at the University of Idaho and Washington State University.







CHARLES ROY STILLINGER and his late wife, Nettie Mae Bauer, have donated the largest gift to the University in its history, \$560,566. In cash and Moscow income property, the gift has been set up as the Stillinger Trust i t was announced yesterday.

Dear

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Dear Jason, Ebenezer Baptist Church is no place for the funeral of a Nobel Peace Prize Winner. It is surrounded by one of those "poverty pockets" like Watts and Harlem and a few blocks away from a bloody race riot a few years back. The red brick building looks condemned and there is of all things, a neon sign above the door. The Ebenezer church members are "low income families" that work in the factories around Atlanta and live in those areas that are unsafe to walk through at night. The most shocking thing for the service be integrated and I am sick and tired of page-ington D.C. about Ebenezer is that almost ter class of Negroes at Ebenezer, but a lot of trash have moved in since then. Maybe a newer church in a better section of At-

lanta would be a proper place for his funeral. Martin Luther King Jr. was a great American, a quiet man who preached non-violence for his people. Therefore, his funeral should be kept orderly with none of this talk of "black power" or race struggles or demonstrations that upset people. Let the poor man rest in peace. We can do without all that ETG Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo

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that they do every Sunday at all for "improving the lot of Ebenezer. When the choir sings the Black American" with nonone of those "meditation spirit- violence and sit-ins, but they uals," let's not have any "oh, are just getting too "pushey" Lordies" or "Jesus, be my Sav- when they demand black power. ior" talk coming from the audi- We can only go so far with this ence. It destroys the dignity business. of the place. And another thing Farewell to a great American,

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that Mr. King preached, I think it is only fitting that the ushers

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a

could they ask for? I hope they reactionary power. get that dog that shot him. He get that dog that shot him. He ment of dissenting faculty mem-was probably a member of the bers stands as a salient issue

power" talk. He wants everything for the Negro and he is willing to first in the state of the willing to fight in the streets to get it. Pve heard that he even heard. If we are to be kept wants a scanner of the streets o get it. Pve heard that he even wants a separate black power country in America with our states and cities and even parts of cities with black-white boundards. If the act of the ignorant of any aspect of the life situation, be it moral or intellectual, the educational system—the democratic system—is at fault.

me when said students at Idaho woodsmen, dissent is a necessity. shared the ideas of that killer, and I don't think any of my

'carrying on' at his funer, teachers are that way either. I'm

if it is one of those hot Georgia Martin Lutling King Jr., and may

Steve Badraun Off-campus

Dear Jason:

that the white visitors be given long articles concerning greased

the Washington march and joined hands singing "We Shall Overcome." He knew how to get things done by marches and non-violence in the segregated South.

Even now, the non-reappoint-That other guy, Carmichael, which we should, and must, know scares me with all the "black about. When issues of personal —is at fault.

When the so-called freedom of Pat Sullivan wasn't talking about archy of conservative back-Milton Peters

'Reagan Committee' Organized on Campus

Jim C. Harris, Northwest Re- ing the next month. He stated gional Representative for Young that he will be cooperating with Americans for Freedom, the na- Secretary of State Pete Cenerusa tion's largest non-partisan con- in furthering the cause of Ronald servative students political or- Reagan in Idaho. Cenerusa is ganization, announced this week serving as the State Chairman the formation of the U of I of the Draft Reagan movement

"Students for Reagan Committee." Serving as temporary chairman of the group will be Mr. Dan Laird (off campus). The group will cooperate directly with the National Students For Reagan Committee in Wash-

According to Harris: "Since Tues. the front row. The others will pigs, famous potatoes and pseudo- the recent abdication of Lyndon Before the war, there was a betbe happier in the back pews anyliberal "non-prejudiced," gunJohnson, it is our feeling that April 10 toting farmers. Here in a con- only Ronald Reagan can and will temporary age on the hardly be able to offer the American April 11 great man in my book and just liberal campus of the University people the kind of leadership great man in my book and just (and I use the term loosely) of needed to replenish our way of he was a Negro. I watched that him a mind a muck—and we the intermediate people the kind of leadership needed to replenish our way of life as President and the camne was a Negro. I watched that hing amuck—and we the inno-paigning ability needed as a canyears back and I was with them such atrocities.

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The Young Democrats will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The campaigns of Democratic candidate/ will be discussed along with the ICEP primary election. All those interested in campaigning for any Democratic candidate are urged to at-

There will be an Intramural Manager's meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. it was anounced by Clem Far-

Softball, weightlifting. paddleball and horseshoes will be discussed.



Stillinger and his late wife, the linger Trust The trust was established in from 1895 to 1946."

1957 with the gift to the univer-Hall Niccolls, also an Idaho grad- Stillingers." uate and pioneer Moscow resi-.dent.

Under the trust agreement all however, has been added to the High School to attend the Uni- Idaho. trust. Mrs. Stillinger died at 74, October 27, 1967.

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Establishment and maintenance of a university botanical and mycological herbarium (60 per

Nettie Mae Stillinger Memorial

Applications for counselors for fall rush of 1968 are aavilable now at the SUB Information Booth. Girls applying should be a junior or senior next year and have gone through formal rushing on both sides. The applica-tions should be given to Panhellenic Representatives and turned in by them at the Panhellenic meeting, Wednesday, April 10.

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Will interview teacher candidates for all elementary levels and all secondary majors. Also interviewing for Guidance at both levels. U.S. Citizenship.

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candidates for all elementary levels and the following secondary majors: Guidance (Girls') and English. U.S. Citizenship required.

versity in its 79-year history— and American history students her college education possible, \$560,556-was announced today (20 per cent). by President Ernest W. Har-

The gift is from Charles Roy cent). The trust agreement states tate taxes would be designated former Nettie Mae Bauer, grad- that "it is established to express specifically for all time to serve uates of the university and plo- appreciation for educational the University of Idaho and the neer residents of Moscow. In cash benefits received by many mem- youth who attend it."

\$472,507 from the estate of Mary versity are indeed grateful to the through this enterprise.

linger commented:

income is assigned to the Stil- ed in 1910. That was the year my Idaho in 1914 with highest honors. lingers until their deaths. Much wife received a \$150 scholarship All four children of the Stfllof the income in the last decade, upon graduation from Boise ingers attended the University of

The biggest gift to the Uni- Scholarship for political science versity of Idaho. It helped make and we planned the trust to do the C.R. Stillinger Forest Science, same for others. The trust took Research Fellowship (20 per its particular form so that money which would otherwise go to es-

and Moscow income property, the bers of the Stillinger family and Stillinger, who was born June gift has been set up as the Stil- their husbands and wives from the 15, 1889, in a log cabin near University of Idaho over the years Grants Pass, Ore., first came to Moscow at the age of three "The devotion of the Stillingers in a covered wagon with his parsity of a lot that was sold for to their alma mater has been a ents, the J.C. Stillingers. For \$8,500 to Gamma Phi Beta Sor- heart-warming experience for 32 years he worked for the U.S. ority as the construction site for me," said President Hartung. Forest Service. Upon his retireits present house. Additions "Their long-range planning on ment in 1949, he turned to dehave been made to the trust each how they might serve the univer- veloping and managing real esyear since. Previously the lar- sity is also a high mark of in- tate in Moscow. Most of the funds gest gift to the university was stitutional giving. We of the uni- and property in the trust came

Mrs. Stillinger, who was a na-Queried on the gift today, Stil- tive of Marshall, Mo., spent her girlhood in Boise. She was grad-"The seed may have been plant- uated from the University of

When all dividends from the Theologue Committee to be used for the following purposes requested by the Stilling-

So goes the motto of a new re- Christian, Hindu, Muslim and ligion which claims to find God atheist. However, this comittee and expand awareness of life will not attempt to foster any through psychedelic experience. particular theological persua-Is it a fraud? Or is there some sion. It wants only to make octhing to it? Is LSD the new savior casions possible for full, open which frees human beings from and free consideration of issues old forms of bondage?...

an isolated country road. He problems as the controversy on stops, places a hose over the ex- heart transplants, the place of haust pipe of the car, intrudes the church, and the theology of the other end through a small "God is Dead." opening in the window. He climbs in the car and starts the motor. Camus said the only real question is whether to commit suicide or not. Is that life's basic question? Does life have meanng? If so, what is it?

The previous paragraphs point to some of the theological issues of today. To study and discuss such issues, the ASUI has formed a new committee called Theologue. Interviews for the committee will be April 9, 10, and 11, and also April 16, 17 and 18 from 7-10 p.m. in the SUB.

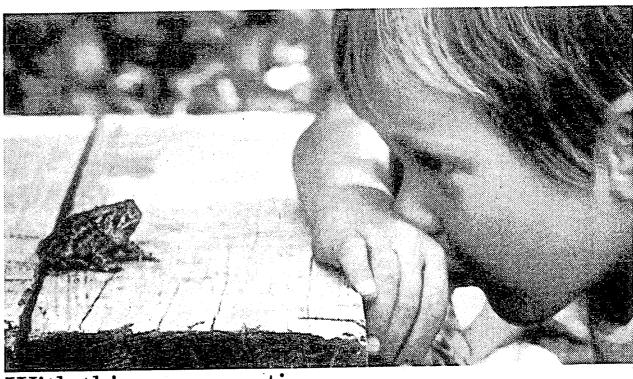
The organization is to be composed of students with various

"Tune in, turn on, drop out." theological viewpoints as Jewish. that prevade society.

A young man drives alone onto Students will consider other

Handbook

Interviews for Assistan ASUI Handbook Editor will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB for all interested students. Applicants must have a 2.00 GPA and should have some journalism experience, though the latter is not necessary. Items to think about are the new areas to be included in the handbook, the possible deletion of trivia from the present yearbook, and the general layout of the handbook.



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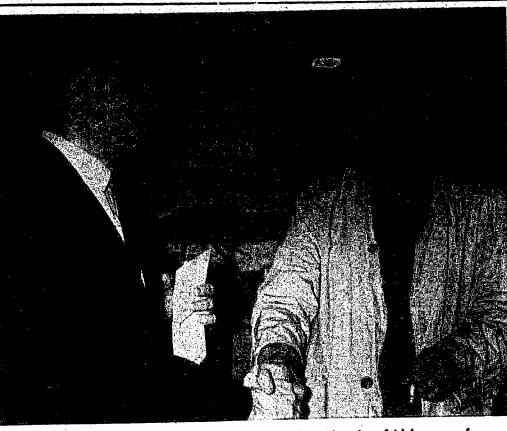
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ROBERT MOE (LEFT), a 1961 graduate of the University of Idaho, one of 15 top seniors and a member of the 1960-'61 Executive Board, is shown here congratulating Carl Schell, (right), for his premiere performance of "Man Outside." Moe will be at Idaho April 10 to interview for company members for the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theater.

Wesley Noble To Conduct Summer Band Workshop

Wesley Noble, widely known conductor of bands and choral trated course for band directors sic organizations. Macklin, head of the Music Department.

at Luther College, Decorah, Iosus choral styles, and demonstrasshould prove to be very rewardwa, has conducted high school and university bands in every state, and last month directed the all-state high school band at the Idaho Music Educators conference in Boise.

AWS will meet Wednesday instead of tonight in the

workshop at the University of cussions of band literature, in-Idaho, June 17-28, it was anstrumental conducting tech-director of bands at the Univernounced by Professor Hall M. niques, rehearsal procedures, sity of Idaho. According to Seilprogramming, public relations, er, "This workshop and the Choroperatic transcriptions for al Workshop to be conducted by Noble, who is head of Music bands, comparisons of band ver- Jean Berger from July 22-26 ing to those who attend. The opportunity to work with these nationally known specialists in concentrated sessions will be a valuable refresher for music educators at all levels."

Idaho Graduate Rings N **Premiers In Play Things** Robert E. Moe, Idaho grad of 1961 and 1965, who was on

the 1960-61 Executive Board

DABRITZ-RHOADS

wedding is planned.

MORRISON-BUSBY

Monday night dinner at Hays

Kristy Riddle, Alpha Phi, an-

entwined with daisies and white

AIP

AIP will meet Thursday,

April 11, at 7 p.m. in room

104 of the Physical Science

The student section of

SPARKS-SHIELDS

and one of the top 15 seniors WILLIAMS-SHELT of that year, recently made his During the Delta Gamma Phi premiere performance of "Man initiation dance Nancy Taylor and Linda Anderson announced In Southern California, where he teaches, Moe who will be in-

terviewing on the Idaho campus liams, Gamma Phi to John Shelt, on April 10 for company mem- Delt. bers for the Coeur d'Alene Sum- HOLLENBERG-LUNGREN Scott Glen Lungren, SAE, anmer Theatre has been talking nounced his pinning of Becky Holwith show business people in lenberg a Boise College co-ed at order to gather ideas for this last Wednesday's dress dinner. summer's productions. **ENGAGEMENTS**

Said Manager-Director Moe, 'If any Idaho student is interested in participating in the fourshow repertory company this summer, he should send a resume and application to me at Box 662, Coeur d'Alene. By telephone the audition will be con-

Outside.

idano LDS Students fireside, Patty Morton read a

The LDS Student Association poem and passed a candle which will host its annual spring for- Maile Morrison claimed to anmal dinner and dance, "Apple nounce her engagement to Ken Blossom Time," Saturday, Ap- Busby, Delta Chi, a graduate ril 13. The banquet will begin of Idaho now working for Genat 6:00 p.m. The dance, with eral Dynamics Corp. in San Diemusic by the Tom White Band, go. An Augustwedding is planned. will start at 8:30 p.m. Dress FLEMING-SMITH for the dance is semi-formal.

The dance this year will be Hall featured the passing of a held in the newly constructed white candle entwined with red LDS Institute of Religion Build- roses. Gloria Fleming claimed ing. President Oloni Beal of the the candle to announce her en-LDS Student Association has an- gagement to Gregg Smith, Delt, nounced that everyone is invit- RIDDLE-BOWER The Band Workshop, a concentions by various university mued to attend the highlight of the year for the association. Tickets nounced her August wedding to Participating in the workshop for the dance may be purchased Greg Bower, Pi Kap, Monday

McCarthy

The Idaho Youth for Mc-Carthy movement will hold an organizational meeting in the SUB Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. All interest-ed students, faculty members and townspeople are encouraged to attend. Plans to achieve a victory in Choice '68 will be discussed.



POSING FOR THE FAMILY PORTRAIT are newly initiated E-Board members (back row) Chuck Wardle, Lambda Chi; Ron French, Delt; Roger Anderson, Delta Sig; Bob Young, SAE; and Tom Carroll, McConnell. In the front row are Jim Willms, Upham; Taylor Gudmundson, Beta; Allison Miller, A Phi; and Jim Whistler, Fiji. (Bower photo)

Idaho Symphonette To Tour South Idaho April 15 - 17

rose buds. Lindy Nordby read a The University of Idaho Sym- 17, the Symphonette will play at tion of 1965 and concert mistress poem and passed the candle. phonette, a 36-piece small or- Borah High School, Boise, 9 a.m., of the University Symphony, and Dee Thomas sang while Arlyn chestra, will make its first an- Capitol High School 11:45 a.m., David Knutson, soloist with the Gunderson passed a yellow can- nual tour of southern Idaho, April and Boise High School, 2:45 p.m. Vandaleer Concert Choir and dle with yellow roses during an 15-17, according to Hall M. Mack- The program, which according Opera Workshop. Miss McDowell Olesen Hall fireside. Shelly lin, head of the Music Depart- to Bauer is "varied enough to will perform the first movement

Mitchell claimed the candle and ment. announced the engagement of Lois pus. A summer wedding is will begin its journey with a con- dler Dan" by Joseph Fisher, Plenty and Fiddler Dan." cert in the University Auditorium "Symphony Espagnol" by Lalo, Also performing with the Sym-April 14 at 8 p.m. It then will Dvorak's "Symphony No. 4" and phonette will be University of perform at Caldwell High School various shorter popular pieces. Idaho Music faculty members, at 8 p.m., April 15; Emmett High School, 10 a.m., Treasure Valley be Patsy McDowell, Miss Lewis- banis. Junior College, Ontario, Ore., 3 p.m., and Nampa High School, 8 p.m., all on April 16. On April

streets of the campus and the

banner making contest, wheelbar-

frog, a four-legged race and an

The Alpha Phi House captured

the SAE Trophy last year from the

Alpha Chi's who had won the

previous year. The banner con-

test, which was won last year

by the Alpha Chi's features a

home-made Banner carried by the

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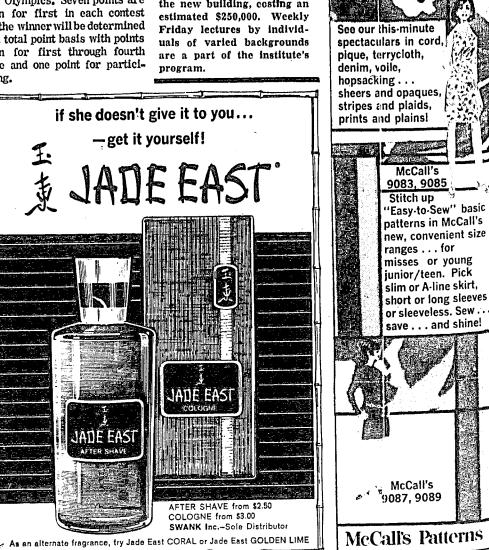
appeal to any age," will include of "Symphony Espagnol," and The 36-member orchestra, un- the Northwest premiere of "The Knutson will be narrator and Sparks to Tom Shields, off cam- der the direction of LeRoy Bauer, Legend of John J. Plenty and Fid- soloist in "The Legend of John J.

Tuesday, April 9, 1968

Soloists with the orchestra will Greg Steinke and Achilles Bala-



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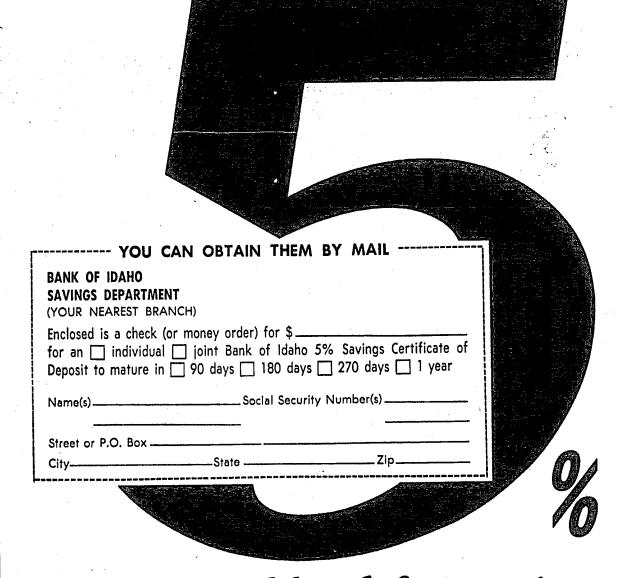


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Co-eds Preparing For SAE Olympics riers leading a parade up the main

ARG Social Editor

Idaho co-eds running across contestants from each girls living their respective front lawns on groups will join the procession hands and knees, pushing base. The Olympic torch will be lit, balls with their noses, and tying and amist the flourish of re-their legs together for four leased balloons and pigeons the legged jaunts are not partici- events will begin. This year the pating in living group hazing or girls will test their athletic proweven a religious fetish. Instead ess and versatility in ten events. they are readying themselves for These activities range from a the annual SAE Olympics this pie eating contest to a balloon Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on the Ad. throw. Other events will be a

The Olympics will open with a rel race, football punt, tennis torch ceremony with the car-ball push, 25 yard crawl, leap

Senior Recital Features Alcorn

The singing of soprano, Diana Gray Alcorn, accompanied by Karen Schooler, will be featured in a Senior Recital April 9 at 8 p.m. Robert Wall will assist that have some meaning about the on the clarinet.

Included in the program at the Recital Hall will be Donaudy's "Freschi luoghi," "Vaghissima sembianza," and "Quando ti riusche," and "Der Hirt auf dem place and one point for partici-Felsen," by Schubert will also

Featured in the intermission will be pieces by Bizet, Franck, Poldowski, Hue, Moore, Rorem, and Menotti.

Valkyries will have interviews Wednesday and Thursday night from 6:30-9 p.m. in the SUB. Applications can be obtained from present members and at the SUB. Pictures must be attached to applications.

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Dorothy's Fabrics

President Hartung will speak Friday at 12:05 p.m. at the LDS Institute. Dr. Hartung will be the first person to give an address at the new building, costing an estimated \$250,000. Weekly Friday lectures by individuals of varied backgrounds are a part of the institute's

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Few Seats Remain On Europe Flight

The ASUI-sponsored charter flight, designed specifically for University of Idaho students, faculty, and staff members, is scheduled to leave from Vancouver, British Columbia, on June 11, arriving in London or Amsterdam on June 12, and returning August 19.

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The charter flight program is jointly sponsored by the ASUI and the Associated Students of Washington State University. Only a few seats of the forty allocated to the Idaho students

For reservations or further information students can contact Miss Maun Rudisill, Student Union Office, 6484.

New Air Force Posts Announced

The new commander of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Group second semester is Cadet Colonel Walter T. Leitch. The group staff assisting Leitch include George Arrington, accounting and finance officer; Richard Day, inspector; Lyle Eliasen, security and law enforcement officer; and Michael Barainra, personnel officer. Others are Steven Fields, material officer; and Daniel

Reed, information officer. **Assisting Cadel Colonel Leitch** in command of the 180th AFROTC Cadet Group are Majors William Motzer, Larry Krebs and Cornelius Breden, commanders of the 90th, 91st, and 92nd squadrons respectively. Taking place on Thursday and Friday will be a general inspection of the AFROTC unit. The purpose of the inspection is to determine the efficiency and effectiveness of the unit. It will be conducted by officers from Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama repre-Linting Lt. General Carpenter, commander of Air University.

Personal Recruitment

Interviews for the Personal Recruitment Committee will be held tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. Any. one with a 2.0 GPA is eligible. Committee members and chairman for Vandalettes will interview tonight, and committee members and chairmen for Vandalettes as well as Valkyries will interview Wednesday and Thurs-



BROWSING THROUGH OUTSTANDING yearbooks from across the country are high school journalists in Moscow over the week-end for the journalism convention. Lewiston High School walked off with the honors for outstanding paper in the state and the Lewiston Editor, Janet Brigham, was named outstanding girl editor in the state.

Living Groups Matched In Blood Drive Competition

different hospitals in the area in this total. including Idaho, Washington and

ing hospitals to meet these re- in a few days. quirements.

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This average of 400 pints a replaced by donors. The donor week indicates the great help cards for this will be available blood given by the University through the Student Union or a

There was a problem last year This year's blood drive, spon- with the long waiting periods at nate this by asking donors to Idaho competes with other cam- give blood during the times

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charge. However, the patients They are: Farmhouse-AKL, may be charged the normal lab- Sigma Chi-SAE, Delt-ATO, Sigma

Carter - Houston - McCoy, Camp- ing. Blood used by friends or rela- bell-Olesen, Pi Phi-Alpha Chi, "Comedy on the Bridge" by

> of the specific times the living thing is settled temporarily. groups can donate. April 16, 9-10; Tri Delt, Lambda Chi, Phi

Chrisman, McConnell, Borah.

On April 18, 9-10: Phi Delt, Delta Sig, Graham; 10-11: Alpha Chi, Forney, Delt; 1-2: ATO, Receives Award Lindley, Kappa; 2-3 and 3-4 are open periods.

The drive is under the direcpublicity committee are Bob Fry, Delta Sig; Tim Brown, Phi Delts and Terry Chronie, Carter. The service committee includes Glenn Owen, Fiji and Connie Phaffengut, A Phi. Barry Cahill ment. and Jim Douty, Delta Sig, are izing the competition between living groups are Willie Hawkins, A Phi, and Barney Gesas, Fiji.

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of Army ROTC Cadets who specialize in counter-insurgency and the program are Doug Brandel, guerilla warfare. Raiders en- Pat Takasugi, Lowel Grant, Bob gage in surprise attack tactics, ambush and markmanship, mapreading study, and survival and

bat but the secret lies with con- Dauss, Gary Bermansolo, Wiltroling it. This can be accom- liam Bish, Matt Brainard, Arnold plished with training and must Browning, Dennis Ujiiye, Roger be learned before the soldier Tipton, Robin Selvage, Larry goes into combat.

A new Lieutenant in the army her, and William Ward. The Army is responsible for the lives of Military Advisor is Captain Wil-44 men. His decisions, with his liam Tilton. mens' lives at stake, have to unit tactics. Manueyers are held in the surrounding countryside with the conditions made as realistic as possible.

The Chrisman Raiders are advised by Senior Cadet Majors Craig Cook and Trygve Culp. The Unit Commander is Cadet Captain Gary Morical; Assist-

Music Dept. **ToPresent Operas**

The Opera Workshop of the Music Department will present two chamber operas during Mother's Weekend, April 25-27. "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert

and Sullivan is a farce about English courts and customs. Though written at the end of the 19th Century, it is a very modern

tives in any hospital may be Gamma Phi-Tri Delt, Theta-Al- Martinu is a spoof on the inpha Phi-Alpha Gam, Kappa-DG, consistancy of war and visas be-Upham-Gault, Campus Club-LDS, tween two warring countries. Willis Sweet-Chrisman, Borah- Five people are caught on a bridge of Idaho gives to the surround- blood drive committee member Snow, Shoup-McConnell and Lind- between two enemy countries. The play is a satire on the human The following is also a list the friendly nation and every-

Tau; 10-11: Campus Club, Pi Phi, sented by the Opera Workshop Ethel Steel; 11-12: Fiji, TKE, under the direction of Charles of the "bloodiest campus in Ida- If a donor cannot give during Snow, 1-2: AKL, Shoup, Carter, Walton. He is being assisted by 2-3: McCoy, Farmhouse, Ole- Brent Wagner, off-campus and regularly until last year when to give in the earlier part of sen; 3-1: Gamma Phi, SAE, Camp- Pennie Bodine, off campus. They will be presented in the Recital Hall of the Music Building April On April 17, 9-10: Theta, Pi 25-27 at 8 p.m. Admission will nated last year, due to the fact until the last minute to donate. Kap, Kappa Sig; 10-11: Alpha be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 that 107 empty bottles were tak- The drive is organized by a Gam, Alpha Phi, Beta; 11-12: for students with an ASUI card. en from the donation center, competition network between Sigma Nu, Gault, DG; 1-2: Wil- Students from the Moscow area willing students had to be turned pairs of living groups on a per-

Idaho Professor

A member of the University of Idaho Music faculty, Greg A. Steinke, has been chosen for an tion of Dick White, Fiji, On the honorable mention award in a competition sponsored by the Young Musicians' Foundation, it was announced by Hall M. Mackling, head of the Music Depart-

The competition, for original symphony or chamber orchestra golf Dahl, an internationally known composer.

Mr. Steinke's composition was for bassoon solo and orchestra.

A German Coffee Hour will be held Friday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the Rurning Stake. The featured film will be Hora Est-Es Ist Zeit. The film is concerned with foreign students in Germany, their contact with fellow students, and life in the Ger-

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be based on the experience he \$5600 Grant Given has gained. The Raiders provides an opportunity to learn troop To College Of Law

Parents of a son who lost his life at the beginning of a promising law career have made financial arrangements to assure that other young persons will be able to follow legal careers.

sity of Idaho has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nelson of Wallace to augment memorial funds contributed by friends ship for a student in the College of Law.

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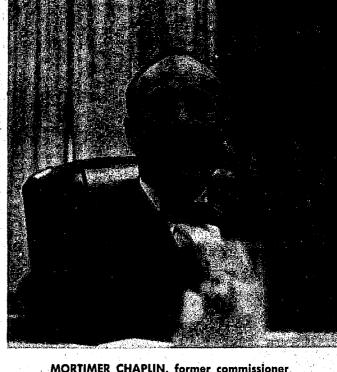
Idaho in 1961, and a law degree in 1963.

le, Boise, from June 1963 to December 1963, when he entered Corps, and served in Korea. Upon his release from the service in 1966, he returned to the Boise until his death.

Gem Pictures

The Gem must have all

week which begins May 15. If your group has not been contacted or you wish to schedule your picture NOW, please call Jo Maltz at 5591. Gem offices will be open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and can be reached by calling 6484.



MORTIMER CHAPLIN, former commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, discusses the current tax structure on NET's "Your Dolar's Worth-Taxes and Loopholes."

Tax Discussion A gift of \$5,600 to the Univerity of Idaho has been received room Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nel-

The tax law and its "miasma of oil depletion allowances, capiof complications . . . that puts tal gains and tax-exempt bonds. and family of the late Anthony the burden on the average per-A. Nelson. The annual interest son and takes it . . . off of the es and Loopholes," provides from the total principal sum will oil interests, off of the specube used to provide a scholarlators, off the very rich" is attheir own taxes and cautions tacked on NET's "Your Dollar's against certain procedures that

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Worth' April 10 at 6:30 p.m. could make them subject to a tax audit. It also contains films of

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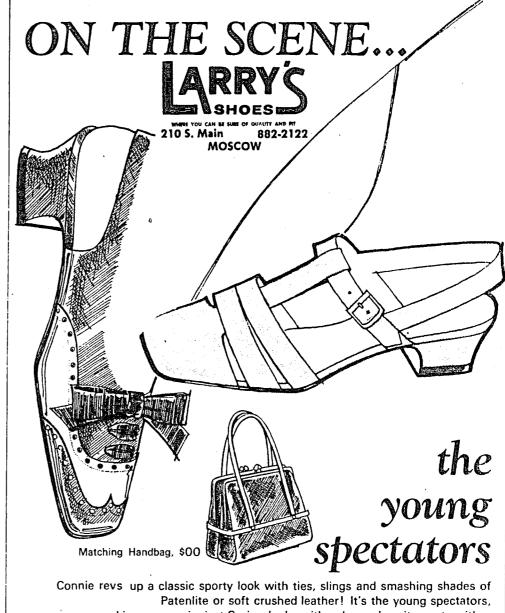
He was an associate in the law firm of Richards, Haga and Eber-la. Roise from June 1963 to the Army as a first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General Corns, and served in Korna Un-

The University of Idaho has called for bids April 30 on the head of the department of phylaw firm where he was serving Women's Health-Education Build- sical education, "This is the ing, estimated to cost \$1,250,- biggest breakthrough in Health 000, according to Joseph W. Education at the University of Watts, university business mana- Idaho in 50 years. It will greatly

> acitivity areas including a large tracting more students to our multipurpose gymnasium, smaller gymnasium, gymnastics room, dance studio, and squash court. It will have two classrooms and a kinesiology laboratory plus conference, first-aid. and reading and study rooms for physical and health education

According to Dr. Leon Green, expand our teaching area and The new plant will offer five serve as a drawing card in atprofessional program in health education."

> ICEP will meet today at noon in the SUB. The form of the Mock State Primary Ballot will be decided. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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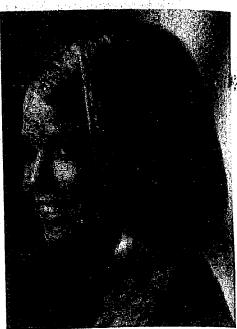
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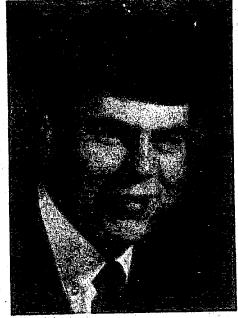
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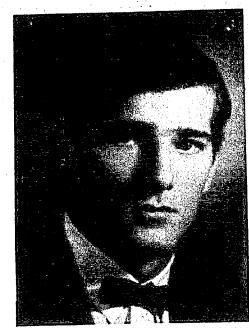
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Dave Smith - Sigma Nu



Wayne Allison - Willis Sweet



Scott Swope - Fiji



Jim Lemon - Delta Chi



John McKinney - Beta

The Odd Couple' Features Neatness-Disorder Conflict

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happy author, Neil Simon. bands are sharing an apartment. ately.

it cut to the bone of contention see a recurring theme in this all- plays are build suggests that he in most families—the conflict too universal situation. His first is on the side of neatness. over neatness-versus-disorder in great success, "Come Blow Your It is well known that he mod- to order for a stage comedy. has run away from his parents' er, Damy Simon. When this play is presented home to bunk up with his older Danny is the older of the Si-came to him and asked him to

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Quite possibly the factor that one of them is happy to be a or the school of neatness in his a compulsively untidy fellow. The made "The Odd Couple" one of "slob," while the other is ob- personal life can only be known two men fought over the orderthrough a visit to his home, but versus-disorder question of their comedy hits of the sixties is that Fans of Neil Simon's plays will the orderly way the plots of his home and it finally split them up.

Horn," was presented by the Uni- eled the role of one of the char- Then, within weeks of the It clearly is the result of versity of Idaho Summer Theatre acters of "Odd Couple" upon a triumphant Broadway opening of It clearly is the result of versity of idano Summer Theatre uter-life experience of his broth-a true experience of the play's 1967. The young hero in the play true-life experience of his broth-ne true experience of the play's 1967. The young hero in the play true-life experience of his broth-ne true experience of the play's 1967. The young hero in the play true-life experience of his broth-ne true experience of the play's 1967. The young hero in the play true-life experience of his broth-ne true experience of the play's 1967. The young hero in the play true-life experience of his broth-ne true experience of the play's 1967. The young hero in the play true-life experience of his broth-ne true-life experience of his br

by the University of Idaho drama brother in the brother's bache- mon brothers, who helped Neil take some money, as much as he program at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut lor apartment. He speaks de- get his first job after his serv- liked, for another play idea as arena theatre April 22 through spairingly of his mother's pas- ice in World War II, and then good as "Barefoot." 27, playgoers will see the bat- sion for keeping her home spic wrote television shows with him tle drawn in one particular house- and span, "The living room is profitably for some eight years, outline which read: "Two menhold in which two divorced hus- a museum!" he cries desper- When the production center of TV one divorced and one estranged began to move to Hollywood, how- and neither quite sure why their The two are miserable in their Whether Neil Simon himself ever, Danny chose to go West marriages fell apart—move in todomestic arrangements because belongs to the school of clutter with it, while Neil stayed bethe outstanding author of stage

> At his California end, Danny continued to thrive as a tele- in their marriages." vision writer, but did not thrive quite so well maritally.

comedies of his time.

In order to manage his sizedivorce, he undertook to share an apartment with another ex- sult. husband. An exasperating friction developed between them, since Danny is a meticulously neat man, and his room-mate was

Their story of irritation over

Neil obliged with a 47 word hind in New York to become in order to meet their alimony payments, and suddenly discover that they're having the same conflicts and fights that they had

Paramount was delighted, contracted to pay Simon a cool half million for the film rights to the able alimony payments after a play he'd make from this-and "The Odd Couple" was the re-

> assignments in Hollywood, he came East twice to direct different productions of "The Odd Couple" -one for a prolonged tour of one-night stands, and one for a plush stock theatre in Florida. After all, who could give the play's direction more authenticity than Danny?

We the class of 1971, being in serious doubt of the validity of the great and loudly proclaimed physical su- State Hospital North Commit- the most items will be announced periority of the sophomore class, intend to alleviate all tee of AWS is holding the an- in a later Arg. issue. We understand however that since the sophomore living group is asked to contri-

class of the University of Idaho is traditionally afflicted bute a box of clothes which will with the not-so-obsecure malady of "unjackeditis," that be picked up April 16. any contest putting the class of 1970 vs. the class of Not only is clothing needed, 1971, might also be an indication of class pride and but unwanted cosmetics, cos-

In keeping with the spirit of Frosh-Week and the socks. freshman class in general, we therefore formally chal- The State Hospital North of lenge the sophomores to a test of strength and class in- Orofino will receive the conterest at Paradise Creek on the 13th day of April nine- tributions. The three living teen hundred and sixty-eight. dust seemed to Neil Simon made

In lieu of a complete forfeit, we will once again prove that the sophomore class is predestined to be "all wet." Respectfully Submitted,

Class of 1971

Agriculture Enrollment otals 426 Students

Enrollment in the University versity placement coordinator,

Between his own TV-writing 4 per cent of the first semester cluding social sciences, humanstudents."

Marshall said that agricultural student enrollment reached a new

cording to Sidney Miller, Uni- the next biennial catalog.

of Idaho College of Agriculture the requests for interviews from continued strong into the sec- government and industry lookond semester, according to Dr. ing for our College of Agricul-Don A. Marshall, associate dean. ture graduates has increased at "Our total enrollment of both least 100 per cent during the graduate and undergraduate stu- 1967-68 recruiting season. The dents for the second semester largest increase has been in the is 426," Marshall reported, area of general agriculture. Stu-"This is a loss of only two dents in this area have a good students over the first semes- technical agriculture background ter enrollment. Normally we lose and a broad general education inities, and the basic sciences.

Marshall also reported that to record this school year. The pre- meet the demands of government vious record enrollment was 393, and industry for educated per-"The upward trend in agri- sonnel in agriculture the Colcultural enrollment is gratify- lege of Agriculture is proposing ing," Marshall commented. "Ac- major curriculum changes for

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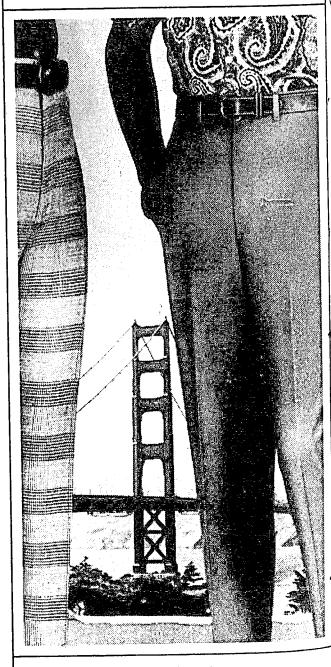
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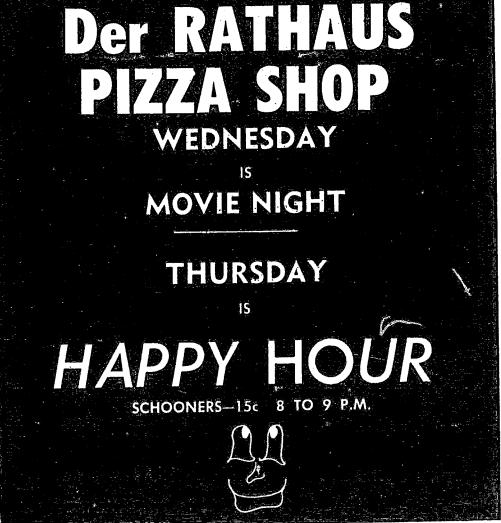
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