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Tuesday, April 16, 1968

## 'Apathy & the Multiversity' Blood Drive Quota — 1000 Pints Theme of RHA Convention; Merk To Give Keynote Talk

'Apathy and the Multiversity" will be the theme of the 1967-68 Residence Hall Association Regional Convention to be held at the U of I April 19-20. Delegates from universities in Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Utah, and British Columhia will attend the two-day convention.

osophy of the Modern Student," Saturday evening. at 8:30 Saturday morning, April

"Faculty, Administration and Student Government" will be the sity of Idaho. This speech will be

Larry Merk, professor of eco- dents, Washington State Univer- Other activities are planned. nomics at the U of I, will give sity will speak on "Apathy and including a picnic in the Arbor-

be approximately \$6.

campus dance Saturday night at

## Student Government' will be the title of the second speech to be given by Dewey Newman, associate dean of students, University of Idaho, and former head counselor of residence halls, University

## Workshop To Present Two Chamber Operas

by Jury," and Martinu's "Com- includes David Knutson as the Pi Phi, as drillmistress. edy On The Bridge" are the two Judge; Mike Gifford as the Decomedies which will be present- fendent; Diana Alcorn and Peggy ed by the Opera Workshop on Sharp as the Plaintiff, and Bill April 25, 26, and 27 in the Mu- Dugger as the Counsel. sic Recital Hall.

countries while traveling be- sey, A group of travelers have their Crabb.

that find to their dismay that the is in charge of costumes.

And themselves stuck in the mid-Store. de of the bridge.

To complicate matters, one of the men takes a fancy to anwher's girlfriend, while the chool master ponders the anver to a riddle.

"Trial By Jury" tickles the funny-bone of everything legal, a support group decided to and especially the pompous atti- help secure delegate votes for tales of a court-room scene. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, is pe opera is also a take-off on now being formed in Moscow. grand opera.

comedy, end happily.

Enidge" are Dorothy Neuer and disseminating Sen. McCarthy's ecla Guerra as Josephine; Twy- position on various issues to Brunson and Carmen Pow- the public. All interested peras Eva; and Larry Gee as sons are cordially invited to the Brewer.

Others are Richard Wilson as Johnny; David Knutson as the Moolteacher; Warren Chadbourne as the Captain; and Tom white and Bob Tyson as the sen-

#### Calendar

TUESDAY

Blood Drive Baseball: Whitworth at Spokane 3 Biseball: Whitworth at Spokane 3
p. m.
Iniversity Little Symphony Tour:
Southwestern Idaho
Artivities Council Committee Members Interviews 7-10 p.m.
ASUI College Bowl 7:30 p.m.
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THURSDAY

Blood Drive
University Symphony Tour
Activities Council Committee MemLer Interviews 7-10 p.m.
ASUI College Bowl 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Recital: David Tyler planist
U. Hut 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Zeta 7-8:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega 7-9 p.m.

Idaho Vandalettes. The group is nie Malone, Hays; Cathy Culp, At 1 a member of the Idaho a precision marching organi- Alpha Phi; Joan Ytreeide, Tri Board of Drug Control will give zation and will be featured next Delt; Susan Kelly, Theta; Mara speech, "Drugs: Are Students year at several Vandal football cy Sorenson, Kappa; Sue Eng-Going to Pot?" This speech will and basketball games. Kathi lish, Tri Delt; Trudy Morinson,

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial The cast for "Trial By Jury" kings, Alpha Phi, and Kathi Griff

Also in the cast are: Dale Uhl-These two chamber operas, man as the Usher; Bill Blades directed by Charles Walton, are as the Foreman; and Rod Winthlight treatment of the small is- er, Darold Kludt, Pat Freeman, Janet Satre, senior music maas the Jury.

picts the quirks in the customs tors are: Joan Jarvi, Susan Las- 4 p.m. Sunday, April 21. Roxanna Gardner, Judy evett, Karen Bauer, and Carla ber of the Vandaleers Concert

bridge between two countries, two sets, and Carmen Powers

asses aren't good at the other The performances will be at ternity for women, and Pi Kap-8 p.m. in the Music Recital The two countries suddenly go Hall. Tickets may be purchased to war, and the five travelers at the SUB and at Carter's Drug living group, Campbell Hall, and

#### McCarthy

Idahonans for McCarthy, A meeting will be held at Both works have surprise end- 8:00 p.m. Monday, the 15th is, and both, in the tradition of April, in the Gold Room of the SUB to get organized and The cast for "Comedy On The discuss ways and means of

the first keynote speech, "Phil- the Multiversity" at the banquet etum Friday evening and an open Registration will be held Fri- 9 p.m. For the delegates from 20. This speech will be day, April 19 from 1 to 5 p.m. other schools there will be a tour followed by a one-hour discus- The total cost per delegate will of the campus Saturday afternoon

# presented at 10 Saturday morn- Twenty four girls were recent- include Jackie Lau, Houston: Ly-

ing and will be followed by a one- ly tapped for membership in the la Anderson, Alpha Gam; Bonalso be followed by a discus- Griff, Pi Phi, is drill mistress Kappa; Stephanie Wolfe, Kappa; for the Vandalettes.

Sharon Harris, Houston; Linda Art Clevinger, Dean of Stu- Those chosen for membership Dishman, Pi Phi; Phyllis Ann Ridgeway, Kappa; Meri Lee Michell. Pi Phi. Others tapped are Vicki Briggs Alpha Chi; Dee Wiley, Oleson, Marilyn Foster, Pi Phi; Robyn Remaklus, Alpha Gam; Hiroko Hayashi, McCoy; Jan Hulsizer, Houston; Ellen Rogerson, Kappa; Pami Stone, Pi Phi; Willy Haw-

#### Satre to Present Senior Recital

sues which sometimes come up in Jim Freeman, and Dick Bauer jor will present her graduation recital on the organ in the Re-'Comedy On The Bridge' de- The Bridesmaids and specta-cital Hall, Music Building, at

Miss Satre has been a mem-Choir and the University Symplaces honored at one side of a Jim Freeman has designed the phony Orchestra. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music frapa Lambda, music honorary. She has served as president of her campus organizations.

> Miss Satre's program will in-Cesar Franck, and Brahms.

#### E-Board Agenda

- 1. Budget Philosophy 2. E-Board Committee on
- Committees 3. Administrative Assistant to ASUI President 4. Committee on Student
- 5. Obligations and Expectations of ASUI Offi-

THE CLINCH MOUNTAIN STRING BAND won first place in group vocat

tied with the Phi Mu Four for the trophy. Other winners included Leslie

Leak, individual variety; the University Basque Dancers, group variety;

instrumental at the Blue Key Talent Show last Saturday night. They

and Peni Bodine, individual vocal/instrumental. (Bower photo)

Recruitment

#### The dance honorary will pre- is a very tense and emotional world and its problems and hab- and TKE houses on Nez Perce clude selections by Bach, d'Aquin sent a Shaker's dance based on dance that is similar to a reli- its, "Trial by Jury" satir- Drive, was designed by William the old Shaker religion. This re- gious ceremony.

"THOSE DRIPS WON'T GIVE A DROP . . . " mumbles Mrs. Bul-

lington, R.N. who anxiously awaits University students who will give

blood for the annual Blood Drive. The drive is scheduled to run through

Thursday in the SUB. Give some Blood-it won't be Vein. (Bower photo)

'My Mom and Mother' Theme

For Weekend of Apr. 26-28

By Penny Proctor

Arg Reporter

ligion believed that manwas born There are places in the dance courtroom scene besides being a with sin and the way to get rid of where the males and females al- take off on grand opera. the sin was to shake it out. They most give in to sin in which the did not believe in contact with movements become very drama- picts the strangeness of travelthe sexes and in their religious tic but the line is never quite ing from one country to another worships they lined up on oppo- crossed. site sides of the church divid-

ing Mother's Weekend scheduled for April 26 through 28.

ing into groups of men and wo-For the dance performance a line will be drawn down the stage with the boys on one side and the girls on the other. The

dance will be done to the beat of

a drum and chanting. In parts, however, there is nothing but the ASUI Arena Theatre in the ending is happy. Tickets are University Hut. the movement of the dancers. It

"The Odd Couple" is a com- Drug. is very sloppy.

disorder represented by the two turtle in the races on Saturday. married.

seats so they may be signed up for the turtle to live in. for in the U-Hutatany time. There are about 100 seats available Phi Delt parking lot. The turfor each performance.

the Bridge" by Martini will be the living groups. presented. Both of these are Saturday afternoon there will chamber operas that laugh at the (Continued on Page 3 Col. 1)

izes the pompous attitudes of a Parr of Lewiston.

"Comedy on the Bridge" dewhere the pass is good at one The choreographer of the dance side of the bridge but worthless is Ruth Currier, a professional on the other side. Five people dancer who was on campus for become stranded on a bridge in a recital at the Northwest Dance the middle of a battlefield and the Symposium. The costumes are situation becomes complicated black along the Quaker-type style. when two men vie for the atten-"The Odd Couple," a recent tion of the same girl. Both of off-broadway play, will also be these operas have surprise endpresented Friday at 8 p.m. in ings and like all comedies the

available at the SUB and Carter's edy about two men who have The following day at 10 a.m. the just divorced their wives and Phi Delts will present the annual live together in the same apart- Turtle Derby. The Phi Delts will ment. One man, Felix Unger, bring the turtles over to the played by Bill Grubb, AKL, is girls' living groups during the extremely neat. In contrast his preceding week. A Phi Delt turroommate, Oscar Madison, play- tle doctor will stop by to check ed by John Naples, off campus, up on each turtle. Meanwhile, the girls are to try to train the The comedy arises out of the urtles to run so that they will contrast between the order and capture the title of the fastest

men. They both discover they Besides winning the title of the now have just as many prob- fastest turtle there will also be lems as they did when they were competition between the girls for narried. the best dressed turtle and turtle The play is presented in the trainers. The living groups are to arena style with the audience name their turtle and carry out on three sides of the stage and the theme in theirs and the turseated very close to the actors. tle's dress. They are also to There are a limited number of build and decorate a little house

The race will be held in the tles will be put in the center of There will also be an opera a large circle and the turtle workshop Friday at 8 p.m. in the that crosses outside the circle recital hall of the music build- first wins. The derby is held so ing. "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert that the mothers can see the and Sullivan and "Comedy on type of competition held between

## Several Hospitals **Recipients of Blood**

Arg Reporter

Forty-eight hospitals in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington are counting on the students at the U. of I. for blood. The blood drive began today, have you contributed vet?

The competition will be keen as Idaho seeks to regain its title as "The Bloodiest University in the Northwest." This year's goal is 1000 pints, can it be reached? Only if you contribute, NOW:

have been distributed to the liv- the donation.

#### Alpha Gams To Dedicate **New House**

Dedication of the new Alpha can be reached this year. Gamma Delta house is planned for Sunday, April 21 at 1:00 p.m. with an open house following from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. a week. Thousands of lives de-All university students and fa- pend upon the availability of this culty are invited to attend the blood each year. The blood is open house. Special visitors and provided to patients with only a speakers will be Lou Ogle, Na- small charge for laboratory and tional Rush Counselor Advisor administration fees. The blood from Bozeman and Christine Ma- itself is free. chert, M.D., charter members of Delta Theta from Lake Oswego, Oregon.

Plans for the new house began when Delta Theta was established on the Idaho campus Idaho students and their moms will be entertained by a variety of events dur- ten years ago. Building of the new house, a three-story contempor- it won't be in vein. The theme of the weekend this year is "My Mom and Mother". The festivities ary red brick home, began after will begin Friday by a swimming show of water ballet by the University Hell- the ground breaking ceremony in has held various offices in her divers in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Also presented Friday night will be May, 1967, and was completed a dance concert by Orchesis- Pre-Orchesis in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. in November of 1967. The house, situated between the Sigma Chi

#### Texans

Former students of Texas A & M University who are in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington will muster April 19 to mark the passing of comrades and honor Texans who won independence at San Jacinto.

The 6 p.m. meeting will be held at the New Idaho Hotel in Moscow, Idaho.

Any student over 18 is eligithat they will be weakened by ble to donate. Students under 21 their donation or that they will must present a signed parent's have to limit their activities. permission slip when they go The body makes up the entire through the line. These slips loss within 24-48 hours after

ing groups and will be available 
Fach donor will be checked for temperature, pulse, hema-The drive is being held in the globin count and medical his-SUB Ballroom from 9-12 a.m. tory before the blood is taken. noon and from 1-4 p.m. today, A doctor will be present at all tomorrow and Thursday. To times. Anyone who is anemic or keep the lines short students has had flu within the last thirare requested to appear accord- ty days will not be accepted.

ing to the schedule found below. Along with the competition a-If it is impossible for a student mong universities in the Northto donate at the scheduled time, west there will be a contest he may go when he can. The among the living groups on this early morning is the best time. campus. The groups will be Students do not need to fear scored by the percentage of members turning out to donate.

Last year the U of I lost its title as the bloodiest university because 107 bottles were stolen and donors had to be turned away. Because of this only 895 pints were received last year. If all goes well, there is every indication that the 1000 pint goal

Each year over 20,000 pints of blood are used in the Northwest. This amounts to 400 pints

The IKs helped unload the bloodmobile which arrived last night. The Spurs will be helping with the collection in the SUB Ballroom,

Make a blood deposit-the interest is great, give some blood-

#### Film

"This is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium is the Massage" will be shown tomorrow at the Campus Christian Center at 12 noon, 2:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Audio-Visual Center has obtained a preview loan of the film Marshall McLuran; The Medium Is The Massage. The film will be shown together with additional short films recently acquired by the University Film Library in Ag. Sci. Room 106, Thursday evening, April 18. Faculty, students and other interested persons are invited. Admission is free.



"WE AIN'T PLAYIN' THIS HAND 'til my pal Felix gets here!" says John Naples, offcampus, to Chuck Bonney, Theta Chi; and Charles Wright, off-campus, as they rehearse for the opening of "The Odd Couple" April 22.

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By Julie Anderson, Jason 81

#### Does "Cow College" Really Sum It Up?

"Cow college" is usually used in a derogatory sense in reference to the University of Idaho cultural atmosphere or lack of such. Supposedly the students have little interest in anything more intellectual than an empty beer glass. Well, empty beer glasses are unique objects to contem-plate, but Idaho students do seem to recognize periodically more subtle intellectual challenges. What we are saying is that cow college does not quite sum up the University of Idaho as those cynical super-artists would have us believe.

#### Symphonette

A case in point was the Sunday performance of the University Symphonette. The 4 p.m. concert kicked off a three-day tour by the group to Southern Idaho which includes seven separate performances. Under the direction of LeRoy Bauer, the Symphonette presented a bright program hopefully geared to a high school level audience. But underneath its lightness was a depth and strength which reflects the quality of the entire music department at Idaho. Such depths could not exist if music and for that matter all cultural events were not supported by students.

#### Beer or Opera

Looking back over four years at Idaho, Jason remembers innumerable music and drama presentations which were of the highest calibre and available to students. There is a phrase painted on the cement wall in one of the heating tunnels under the complex saying, "How sad that poems can only be found under ground at Idaho."

The unknown writer was lamenting the lack of appreciation apparent among the general student population. Generally we may say that a lot of people do prefer beer to opera. But there is a loyal and healthy group of appreciators among us who do like good music and good drama and even good poetry. There is opportunity for those who do appreciate, to see some excellent presentations on campus.

#### All the Way

At least one, if not twice a week, a music or drama presentation is given at the University. The organizations involved in music activities extend all the way from marching band to opera workshop and Vandaleers. Consider also individual concerts by faculty and students and, of course, the Community Concert series which brings outstanding performances to Idaho.

#### "The Odd Couple"

Considering the limited facilities with which the drama department has to work, it is extremely enlightening to see some of the work that is done by the group. The up-coming Mother's Day Weekend show, "The Odd Couple," we are sure will be exemplary of the fine work that drama is

#### **Empty Glasses**

All of the progress that has been made culturally at Idaho and has initiated the drive to collect funds for a Performing Arts Center, can only be attributed to strong ground support from the University community. For those that prefer to contemplate empty beer glasses, cow colleges do



#### **Dismissals Demand Policy Statement**

the Argonaut in a very precarious position. Both have dealt with faculty dismissals, and both have been loaded with the same pitfalls.

In the two cases, in different departments, non-tenured faculty were not reappointed. When the faculty members themselves, or their supporters made the information about the non-reappointments public, they immediately began pressuring for public investigation of the situation and to expose "all the facts about the unwarranted dismissals by S. O. B. administrators.'

The problem that the Argonaut is then faced with is one of ethics. We have a responsibility to print all the news, not just one side of it. In the dismissal cases all sides of the news were not available, or could not be made

The faculty members who were dismissed, or their supporters have been full of "facts" on the matter, while the

Two recent developments have put administration has taken its prerogative to not state reasons for the non-reappointment of non-tenured faculty. Information has been withheld not to protect the administration but to protect point. the persons involved from reputation

> The situations have thus called for an ethical judgment of the part of the Argonaut staff. The choice has been between printing only the dismissed faculty member's version of the story, and not having a complete picture to present, or printing information that would be perhaps libelous and damaging to an individual's reputation.

The decision that we have made is to print only the objective facts of a nonreappointment, and to not attempt to weigh or present the relative merits of either side. We have arrived at that decision in an attempt to be fair to all parties involved, and to protect the reputation and names of the persons not reappointed.



White On Black

By Noel Meyer

Now that Martin Luther King is dead, America may be faced with the longest and hottest of its long hot summers. It's about time. These riots should have occurred years ago.

American Negroes have been forced to turn to violence. They are the men hemmed in with the spears. They are trapped in the frustration and anguish of a people who know they can no longer follow a nonviolent course to accomplish their freedom and equality.

Despite what many white liberals say, few successful revolutions have ever succeeded without violence. India was an exception, but the rights all day long, but after sorting through piles accomplished. At best, nonviolence has only accomplished few concessions from the whites. possibly destroy this country.

A few years ago in Korea, I once had a Turkish soldier tell me that American Negroes lacked courage because they once allowed themselves to be taken slaves. This, he said, set bad precedent for later action b This soldier told me, "no one would have taken the Turks as slaves." He had a damned good

Now riots are happening in our cities and the white population is shocked and almost to a point of panic. Whites again point to the Negroes and say, "See, I told you they were no good," Well, there used to be a time in this country when the rights of man were considered essen-

But, the truth of the matter is that there is no need for riots in our cities, civil rights bills, Stokely Carmichaels and H. Rapi Browns. White racists have brought these events and men upon us. Full Negro rights should have been granted years ago. Some people contend that these rights are granted in the Constitution and its many amendments. They are. If white people would obey the laws of the land there would be abso-

lutely no need for the "Black Power" movement, civil rights bills and riots in the cities.

It is not the people who riot who deserve to be shot and jailed, rather it is the people who refuse to eliminate racism. White Americans daily violate our Constitution and willfully break the laws of this country. They make a mockery of democracy and shame us in the eyes of the world. They have brought this wrath in the cities upon us. Men like George Wallace and Lester Maddox do not believe in the promise of this country. These two-bit punks want freedom and rights only for themselves and people circumstances were quite different. Nonviolent of their color and thinking. Like many other blacks and whites can sit down and discuss civil "Americans they are concerned only with punishment of rioters, not the elimination of the of academic B.S., nothing of importance is ever cause. These are the men who must bear the responsibility for the civil disorder that could

> The people of Idaho are no exception. Here on campus, I have yet to see any fraternity or sorority beat down any doors to pledge any deserving Negro. Recently, Rep. George Hansen stated that Dr. King was a violent man and that violent men meet violent deaths. Actually, Hansen knew perfectly well that King was the epitome of nonviolence. The Mormon Church justifies discrimination on biblical grounds. They feel that Negroes are the descendents of Cain and forever cursed. This amounts to no more than another shoddy excuse for racism.

Unfortunately, nonviolence has not worked in this country. White racists and bigots had their minds made up a long time ago. No amount of good that the American Negro has ever done will be recognized by these men. Hatred has swept aside great contributions by Negroes in art, literature, music and science.

So, Negroes now feel that the time has come for drastic action, and, who can honestly blame them? It is better to stand up and fight like a man than die like a damned dog in the streets.

De Rebus Incognitus

By Gib Myers

Granted that much has been said concerning those responsible for law enforcement on this campus; but too often that which is said, is said in jest, thus becoming inconsequential in terms of constructive effect. This column is devoted to serious questioning in the hope that those questioned, should they be able, will either provire justifications for their too-often seemingly irrational behavior, or take steps to eliminate the source of an alarming number of prevalent grievances manifest in such as the sign painted on University Avenue on

Numerous events stand out in my mind as I write, among those one which occured last semester—that being a ticket received by a guest on this campus for one afternoon. Not issued for speeding, illegal parking, or a host of other offenses that would have caused no offense, it was issued for failure to register. This, by itself, might even have rated forgiveness, but the ticket was issued while the car sat parked in the SAE drive. way, which is private property. Needless to say, he left unimpressed, in particular, with the campus police and consequently, with the University in general.

Another event, which happened quite recently, was the ticketing of my own car as it sat in the meter parking lot behind the Pi Phi house. The offense: backing the car into the slot. This ticket might have been justifiable (in absence of an attempt to ascertain the basic logic behind the act of making such parking illegal in the first place) considering that signs have been posted restricting such parking, but for the fact that the car was parked in that manner prior to the posting of the signs, and the ticket was received shortly after-the car did not more in the interim. How may anyone be sympathetic to those who would show such a complete lack of consideration, foresight, and seeming intelliegnce?

I wish I had the time to list the similar grievances of a multitude of others like myself I must, however, let it suffice to summarize the thinking behind this column, and to hope without hope that those to whom I have directed this space will grant it some consideration. Doubtless, all but a slim minority of the students on this campus recognize the need for effective law enforcement, and respect those who maintain it. But when those responsible for law enforcement overstep their limitations and, in their zeal, persecute the guiltless with the guilty, contempt and an unwillingness to comply are certain to ensue, making proper law enforcement an impossibility. I would ask that campus police look at the complaints of the students now, and pattern their behavior in a way that will alleviate those problems in the future, remembering that while to be conscientious is often a virtue, such is true only to a pointthe Gestapo was a conscientious organization.

### ''Far From the Maddening Crowd'

Thomas Hardy Novel

It is roughly 500 to 600 miles last fall and Boise College had from Moscow to Pocatello, had the largest frosh class in the depending on which way you go. state for the past two years. Boist It is roughly a couple of light- College is where its happening. vears between then in style and John Barnes, the aggressive new temper. Poky is sprawling, hec- president is talking in terms of tic and unkempt, an inevitable membership in the Big Sky with consequence of its burgeoning Idaho and Idaho State, graduate industries and the railroad which programs and Boise State University intersects the Gate City from four versity. And of course there is directions. A typical page in the this thing about a medical school telephone book reads like a roll- in Boise. The city of Boise call at the U.N.; Karellas, Kapi- is deeply committed to the coltello, Kurtz, Kwan. Pocatello is lege, assuming a brutal tax buralmost a novelty in Idaho: heavi- den to finance the four year proly democratic, ethnically diverse gram until the school becomes? and decidedly alive.

Moscow is an immaculate community surrounded by immaculate wheat farms that are passed ing on inertia. In fact, they say walked away.

But as divergent as the two cities are, they have in 1968 something to make common cause over. On January 1, 1969, Boise College, ne' Boise Junior College, will become Boise State College and will join the two state universities before the state legislature for a piece of the state "first among equals." Boise Colmonies earmarked for higher education, a frightening prospect ty, an alumni association that in itself because the Idaho Legislature has been prone to re- dates from BJC days, and the fagard higher education with less natical support of the city of enthusiasm than they have seed Boise — these will combine to potatoes or blister rust. Even make it the largest school in the This presents a speculative question: What kind more frightening for the Universitate by 1972. The only equitable solution to the problem of lative power from the immaculate cities that contain them. Revifarms to the hectic cities.

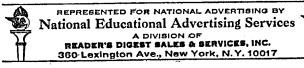
Collow turned away 700 students other city do?

ward of the state. The student body is no less zealous, voting overwhelmingly last winter to f nance an ambitious building program in excess of state appropriations through student fees Any way you look at it, Boist College is on the make.

Which brings us back to our tale of two cities. Moscow and impact of having a universit within the city limits. They have not had to act as a midwife b their schools as Boise has done ISU has the Bannock county legislature delegated and the Ud I has its vast and well organized alumni to protect her integrity. This in and of itself is not enough to assure a position of lege has the votes from Ada Cour-

BC presents a real challenge to talized public relations programs Along with competition for would not be enough if the two funds, there is the very real cities regard the two universities competition for students. Let's as captive markets to be exploitbe realistic, the growth of ISU ed. Pocatello businessmen and the U of I has been glacial formed a corporation last month compared with other institut to raise \$60,000 a year for acations—even in Idaho. Ricks Jr. demic scholarships; what will the

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### The Fifth Column By Robert Young

So students at the University of Idaho campus can actually determine their own non-academic affairs? That sounds like a logical idea. However, it is actually a very impractical joke. Students, including myself, were fooled; the birth of the Committee on Campus Affairs certainly has proven itself to have been a miscarriage.

At the University of Idaho, the faculty has the responsibility to establish rules and regulations governing student conduct. The Faculty Council has discharged this responsibility through the Committee on Campus Affairs. This Committee is made up of five faculty members, the ASUI President, Vice President, and E-Board,-a total of sixteen persons. Unless one knew better, it might be pretty difficult to bitch when it is realized that two-thirds of this committee is made up of students. A closer assessment of the Committee on Campus Affairs' true value, however, will bear out its acute chronic impotency in giving students their own self determination.

First of all, any decisions of the Committee on Campus Affairs are subject to review by the Faculty Council and the Board of Regents. Secondly, the status of the five faculty members is questionable; it would seem that Charles Decker, Dean of Students; Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women, and Eugene Slade, Assistant Business

Manager are not even faculty members. Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, the student representatives are not the newly elected student body officers. Faculty Council appointed membership to the committee on an academic year basis which leaves past E-Board members and officers on it until June. This lame duck situation only favors the archaic administration whose "Uncle Toms" with their "could give a damn now" counterparts dominated the last student government.

So now, lets look at how this committee conducted itself on one policy. It seems that the administration felt a drug policy should be

adopted in this institution of higher learning (for the benefit of promoting academic achievement?). Student government was pressed into from father to son on to the fourth taking care of this horrendous problem. Stu- and fifth generation, which in dent government, (E-Board) responded by tak- combination with Moscow's staid ing the attitude that possession and use of businessmen give the city a sense drugs was a counseling rather than a discipli- of continuity and stability bordernary problem, or in other words law authorities would be responsible for enforcement of that Moscow used to be a coast- Pocatello both recognize and yet the law. Evidently the student statement was all town until things got so bor- have taken for granted in many not enough, so another statement was handed ing that the ocean got up and ways the cultural and economic down from above which states that the University will assume a disciplinary role when convictions for drug violations occur on campus. Witnesses to this underhanded attempt at trying to gain student sanction on this substituted second statement can testify to the nonvalidity of the Committee on Campus Affairs. All five faculty with only two students voting affirmative put the statement past the majority of students who were against its passage.

Upon closer examination it can be seen that the two deans were not even present to cast their votes, but instead chose to vote absentce. Several student representatives also chose to either abstain or to be absent. This kind of action seems to be a poor example of what students would term "student power."

of action can be hoped for on the Student Bill of sity of Idaho is the fact that re-Rights or any other favorable student proposals? apportionment has shifted legisthe the two universities and the two

student self determination is to allow STUDENTS to determine policy on non-academic matters. Students come to college to learn and an integral part of the learning experience is determining one's own behavorial values. The Committee on Campus Affairs by using its influence to persuade students that it truly represents student opinion and interest is just not proving to be that solution.

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#### Here's More About

MOTHERS' DAY WEEKEND be an awards festival and songfest combined at 1:30 p.m.

cinally Mayfete, where awards President Ernest Hartung "The Present Expectations from

better overall production. along with tappings for different it can be expressed."

the living groups Saturday from student and the society. Hartung Prof. Bell, and Mr. Beal of the

tition of the performances of Fri- He said this satisfaction must dents. It includes a gymnasium, day night so that students and come through much more than study rooms, library, kitchen, their mothers can catch what they the classroom. It must be reached color television as well as a

of Beef buffet from 12 to 2 while at college, which is one p.m. with T.G.I.F. entertainment responsibility of the university. in the Blue Dining Room of the The commemoration speech gi-SUB.

## Hartung Speaks e an awards festival and song-est combined at 1:30 p.m. This awards festival was ori- At LDS Institute

were dealt out and honoraries spoke to a group of students, College Students" was part of tapped for, but has now been faculty, and church officials last a weekly discussion sponsored by changed and combined with song- Friday at the commemoration the LDS Institute. Every Friday fest in the hope of making it a of the newly erected LDS In- at noon a featured speaker sestitute. In his speech, Hartung lects his own topic that is per-At this festival awards will be declared that it is the time for tinent to student ideas, activimade to outstanding seniors and expression of new but rational ties and interests. Past speakers members of different honoraries. ideas. He also favored student have been the Attorney General Scholarships will be presented activism "If it is the only way of the ASUI, professors, Conhonoraries such as Spurs, Mor- His speech referred generally All students are encouraged to tar Board, IKs and Silver Lance. to the correlation and responsi- attend these weekly discussions

There will be open house in bilities of the university, the felt that a good school is de- Public Utilities Commission, termined by the satisfaction the through the students' experience chapel for Sunday services. Sunday there will be a Baron with living in the outside society

ven by President Hartung entitled

HERE, DURING THE FILMING OF NET's

"Men Who Teach' series, Harvard physics

professor Gerald Holton demonstrates how

sound waves form patterns. Holton is one

of six college professors whose work as

teachers will be spotlighted in this series.

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gressmen, and church officials. which will feature Dean Kennedy,

The newly completed building Saturday night will be a repestudent gets after graduation, has its own features for all stu-



THE LDS INSTITUTE, which is near completion, was dedicated last Friday at a noon ceremony by Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University. The building, which which cost \$230,000, held its first service Sunday. (Bower photo)

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#### Frosh Week 'All Right'

It is with great pleasure that write my third annual "Frosh Week was alright, so quit picking on it" letter. I do, however, forego the arguments, since they our colleagues. 2. If a student come to the University of Idaho? ognize the sex of? are quite provincial and about was not, in reality, involved, we Basic within successful adverthe same as last year.

Sincerely, Jim Willms Frosh Pres. **'65-'66** 

cost me my job."

## **Argonaut Ignores**

The Argonaut is a deplorable representation for a newspaper. I am speaking, of course, of the Argonaut's uninterest to print certain news items that are of interest to the students. One a simple question concerning instance in particular is "Turn- the placement of three articles er-Heretic of the Week" who ap in the Friday, April 12, issue peared at the Burning Stake on of the Argonaut.

April 6. I spoke to Mr. Turner a few days later and was appalled at the uninterest at this university campus and in the Argonaut, Neither have I seen nor heard anything of this man's non-reappoint- rectly. ment from the Argonaut.

Mr. Turner, an English teacher at this university, first met the selection of Dr. Rod Peterdifficulties when "there was a student" who felt he must drop

"Outstanding Young Men of campus Arnold Quinn, the Frosh used in support or opposition of a happiness in a physics course? comprehension between literary Turner's class because of the

Yes, say Harvard undergradua- intellectuals at one pole and sci- word "sh-" being used. tes, if the teacher is Gerald Hol- entists at the other." His own I asked Mr. Turner if he ton. Holton is one of six of the philosophy for the course says thought his word usage was the nation's distinguished college that people learn differently. reason for being fired and he professors who will be profiled in Some, he says, learn physics replied: "The formal reasonwas National Educational Televis- mathematically, others verbally, stated by the English Department ion's "Men Who Teach" ser- and still others through first- Head as such-because of your hand observation and experimen-conduct in departmental meet-The Holton program, the ser- tation. To make scientific knowl- ings'." Mr. Turner then added ies' premiere, will be broad- edge available to everyone, even "The chairman decided that I cast Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 those who will never pursue sci- had 'cited poor judgment in raisp.m. on Channel 12 KUID-TV, ence as a career, Holton be- ing serious issues in an open Holton, a Harvard physics pro- lieves that these differences have meeting, but that my being fired had nothing to do with my

fessor since 1959, believes that to be taken into account. a science teacher should help the His students respond enthusi- teaching competence'." student to see beauty in the astically. One undergraduate Turner then went on "I feel physical world. In one experi- says he was amazed at being that my conduct was defensible. ment he illustrates how sound able "to stay awake" during The poor administrative pracwaves can form strikingly beau- the lectures. Holton, he says, tices of the departmental head tiful patterns. Covering a metal communicates not only his mas- needed to be criticized." Turnplate with sand, Holton runs a tery of the material, but the sense er continued: "Any effort to stibow down its edge to make var- of excitement it generates as fle free criticism in an academic community should be resistious sounds and patterns. Each well.

time he makes a different sound, A Radcliffe girl recalls her ed." the sand moves to form a new amazement on discovering that When I asked Mr. Turner what and interesting design - an un- science had no answers for ques- exactly the reaction was to his usually shaped star, another a tions she had posed. For the criticism of the department he first time she saw science as a said: "That's not hard to de-In his course for the non-sci- dynamic, on-going field and the duce; apparently members of the ence student, Holton tries to discovery became an important department can no longer feel free to criticize or raise unpopbridge what author C.P. Snow part of her education.

#### lenge the Argonaut to do its job. content than positive material. injured it will scream anytime Sincerely,

Dear Jason 81:

Of Hypocracy

This is not a rumor, it is a letter. It seeks the answer to considerably less than thirty not enough pig. This activity was

The first article is the lead editorial deploring the lack of successful public relations designed to recruit prospective university students, the second of its kind if my memory serves cor-

The second is the minute inclusion of a pre-written article on America" at the bottom of page four. I say pre-written in that the have her (Arnold was a female) article is a verbatim copy of ribs and other bones crushed or terested in Arnold's well-being one printed in the Spokane Chron-broken, have a heart attack, "vo- the only right thing to do is icle of the evening prior, sug- mit blood," or have to be shot protest at the slaughterhouse next gesting that it was merely a as I have been told. At the time fall to see that Arnold's exis-

The third is the frong page, three column, bylined spread apparently suggesting that Dean Jarrett's lack of re-appointment does not meet with the approval

#### SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oreinted jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth

University Publications-Rm. H571 Box 20133, Denver, Colo. 80220 Please rush my copy of the 1968 ummer Employment Guide. Payent of \$3 is enclosed.

ular issues because that very act of the students of the school of internal disorders. art and architecture (I am mere-

have a right to know when, we, tising, be it hard or soft sell, pathizers who seem to base a the students are being used. is the positive, consistent apgreat deal on the screams and I challenge the Argonaut to reproach. The Argonaut has made oinks of the pig, I have this to port on the other side of the the mastake of obviously placing say. Although a pig is a very story. In other words-I chal- more value upon inflamatory rugged animal and is not easily True, the Argonaut has a perfect it is picked up, and does not have right to print what it likes where to be treated in any inhumane it wishes. However, if the paper fashion to cause it to scream. is sent to every high school li- This statement can be confirmed Turner's Expulsion Argonaut Example brary in the state, as it should by questioning any pig farmer. be to influence prospective students to attend the University, mittee which planned this acti-I doubt that this particular issue vity I will admit that the conwould be so influential. It con- test did not go as planned. Aftains a glaring example of hypo- ter the contest had begun I recracy, and coming from a source alized we had too much girl and

> years of age, too. George Davis

#### Writer Defends **Pig Contest**

ARNOLD LIVES!!

Contrary to what the "liberal as the day of her purchase. is her destiny.

In the truck directly after the contest I had not observed any

signs of this blood that was suppose to be flowing from her mouth. At that time she was drooling a bit of saliva, but I doubt that this was a sign of any grave

There is one thing in parti-This, then, is the case at hand ly interpreting the written facts cular which puzzles me about the as presented by Mr. Richard in the article and have no knowl- articles diagnosing the pigs edge of the situation per se). health that appeared in the last We students have a right to Considering the above, I should issue of the Arg. How could know of these facts for two rea- like to ask why any discerning these "pig experts" recognize sons. 1. If a student did report high school student who intends "signs of illness" in a pig which Mr. Turner, we have a right to to major in either art and arch- they did not examine, and which know the status and caliber of itecture or economics would ever they couldn't even properly rec-

To those among the pig sym-

As a co-chairman of the complanned by the New Activities committee, and as the name implies, this was something new. The activity had its flaws, but no one was hurt, including the pig, so I cannot see what anyone has to complain about.

If certain individuals and groups have nothing better to do than compose stories about the bad shape a pig is in, then they are in pretty "bad shape" themselves. Certainly their talents.

For those who are truly inwire release which was included I turned the young sow over to her tence doesn't end as a porkmore or less to complete page new owner she was as healthy chop or canned ham. For this

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#### Students Discuss Sex At Conference

An All-Student Conference is to be held May 11-12 at Camp Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'-Alene. The topic of the conference is "Sex, the Student's Dilemma."

Anyone who is interested can attend. Psychedelic posters with SEX written on them have registration forms attached and can be found in the SUB and coed lounge in the Complex.

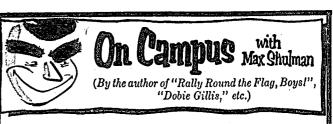
The conference is sponsored by Washington State University's YMCA and YWCA. Other schools who will participate are Montana State, University of Montana, North Idaho Jr. College, Whitman, Gonzaga, Central Washington State College, Columbia Basin Jr. College, Big Bend Community College, Lewiston Normal, Spokane Community, WSU, Wenatchee Jr. College, Whitworth, Yakima Jr. College and

Students who plan to attend should take casual clothes and a sleeping bag. There is a \$6 charge per person.

If a student plans to take his car he must leave his name and address at the Publicity Desk in the Organizations Work Room in the SUB by May 8.

#### Attorney General

Randy Stamper, one of last year's Executive Board members, has been appointed Attorney General for the ASUI for the 1968-69 school year, according to ASUI president Larry Craig.



#### WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets-Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good I get an apple, So I don't whistle in the chapel.

YR's

Young Republicans will

meet in the SUB at 8 p.m.

Wednesday. Plans will be

made for the training session

Lost

If anyone knows the where-

abouts of two Funder Schill-

man amplifiers, please con-

tact Maun Rudisill in the Or-

ganizations Work Room in the

in Lewiston on Saturday.

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day. Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil

with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek, But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, Hail to thee, blithe strop, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

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But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write, And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.

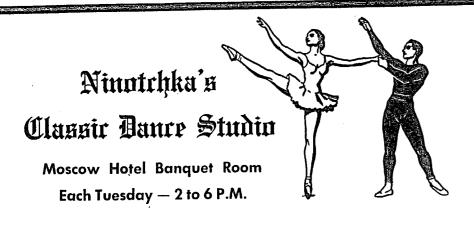


Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote Frankenstein. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

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### Choice 68 Ballot To Remain As Is

as unpredictably as ever. Lyn- CHOICE 68, however, are don Johnsondecides against seek- preparing a statement that will imagination.

that can be absolutely counted on. however, is the inviolability of the CHOICE 68 ballot. This is matter what.

it this way. George Romney's withdrawal, for instance, came early enough to catch and his of this past week have come too the last of the water balloons or this past week have come too had been tossed by the Gamma late for any modification of the Phi's and the announcers were ballot to be effected.

election date that a postponement pics were over for this year. has been deemed impossible. printed. Over three million are points was Delta Delta Delta in the mails. The earliest that with second place going to Alpha new ballots could be printed would Phi and a tie between Steel House be May 1, and so many com. and Delta Gamma for third. mitments and schedules have been geared for the April 24 ed except for a few halls, and

Interviews for ASUI Activities Council members will be held tonight from 7-8 p.m. in the SUB.

The areas which need additional members are Vandal plus a chairman and members for Pre-Game Rally; Recreational Area-Seasonal Decorations, Kiddles' Christmas reation; Educational-Cultural Area-all committees except People to People; Social Area-Mother's Weekend and Dad's Day; Publicity Area-no interviews as they are pending further notice.

The University of Idaho has ies for doctoral degrees.

ing re-election as President, Hu- cover the more glaring inconbert Humphrey prepares to enter sistencies. For instance, the the campaign in his place, the statement will cover such points Vietnam War takes a new turn, as the meaning of a vote for and Martin Luther King is tragically slain in what Pope Paul for Hubert Humphrey, and the VI has termed a "cowardly and meaning of the various alternaatrocious" crime. What more tives on the Vietnam referenmay happen is beyond anyone's da. This statement will be released immediately prior to the One fact in these chaotic days April election day.

#### the final CHOICE 68 ballot—no Tri Delts Win It's not that the project's student Board of Directors wanted SAEOlympics

By SANDY HUTT Arg. Social Editor

The pigeons had flown home, The CHOICE 68 ballots—five busy scraping pie off their mikes million in all—have already been and bodies. The annual SAE Olym-

All living groups participatmany male spectators, a few dogs and an occasional faculty member made up the cheering gallery. The Tri Delts amassed their points by winning the leap frog, tennis ball push and the twenty five yard crawl. Alpha Phi won the four-legged contest Rally-Halftime and pre-game, and had the best banner; they also placed in every event which allowed them to obtain the second place spot.

Third place winners Steel Party, Film and Campus Rec- House and DG both had 14 points with DG winning the pie eating Del. event and the wheel barrel relay. Steel House won the tug-of- largely at undergraduate stuwar and placed in many of the events. The Olympics was commentated by Dave Leroywith Rob report on the tug-of-war contests. said Dr. Renfrew.

Delta Delta Delta will keep the been ranked second in the na- Olympic trophy for one year. pha Chi Omega.

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COMPETING IN THE WHEELBARROW RACE at the SAE Olympics Saturday were co-eds from different living groups on campus. Walking off with first place were the Tri Delta's with 27 points. In second place were the Alpha Phi's with 24. (Bower photo)

## Researcher Lectures On **New Plastic Development**

of the second J. Arthur Alm- including plastics fiber optics, quist lecture to be given at 8 perfluorocarbon epoxides and arp.m. Tuesday, April 16, in Room omatic polyimides. 112 of the Physical Science Building, it was announced today by Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of chemistry. The speaker will be Dr. William H. Calkins, research manager for the dePont Plastics Department, Wilmington,

"The lecture will be directed dents, but will also be of interest to general faculty and townspeople who wish to learn Linkletter giving a pull by pull about new commercial plastics,"

Serving with duPont since 1947, Dr. Calkins assisted with the detion for the percentage of chem- In the past year the trophy has velopment of a Texas plant manistry graduates continuing stud- been held by Alpha Phi and Al- ufacturing adiponitrile, a nylon intermediate. For the last 15

Development of new high soft- years, he has been concerned ing commercial importance. His ening plastics will be the subject with new product developments visit as an Almquist lecturer



Dr. William Calkins

will visit with faculty and talk sion of duPont's plastic Departto classes concerned about new ment when it was headed by Dr. high polymers which are develop- Almquist.

will be sponsored by student affiliate chapters of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical En-

The Almquist lectureship is funded through the will of the the board at the Information late Dr. J. Arthur Almquist, for- Booth for the room location. mer chemical director and assistant general manager of duPont's Plastics Department. He bequeathed funds to the University of Idaho to encourage chem- tion forms are now being disistry and chemical engineering undergraduates to go on to graduate school.

After attending public schools contact Gary Anderson, 6362, in Moscow, Dr. Almquist was or Blair Clark, 6425. graduated from the University of Idaho in 1919. He served in the fixed nitrogen research laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, then joined duPont in 1927. Dr. Renfrew was a While on campus, Dr. Calkins member of the research divi-

Former Uofl Heads Mine Bureau

uate of the University of Idaho more than \$100 million. and a native of Wallace, has Over the last 25 years. Haves been named Acting Director of has authored more than 40 pubthe U.S. Bureau of Mines. He lications in the field of zirconsucceeds Walter R. Hibbard, Jr., ium, titanium and hafnium metwho resigned.

Idaho where he earned both bachelor and master degrees in Metallurgical Engineering, Hayes Chemical Engineering.

From 1940-62, he served with the U.S. Bureau of Mines. He began as a metallurgist in the Salt Lake City office and progressed to the position of chief metallurgist for the bureau. During this period, he helped establish both the titanium and zirconium industries in the United

In 1962, Dr. Hayes became asation of Army, Navy and Air placed in medical schools.

allurgy, and published 100 re-Following his graduation from ports through various govern-

He has served as a member of the Coordinating Committee worked in the Coeur d'Alene for Materials Research and Delead, silver and zinc mining. He cil for Science and Technology, then attended the University of and part of the National Aero-Maryland where he received his nautics and Space Administradoctor of philosophy degree in tion's Advisory Committee on Materials.

#### **Extended Board**

Senior Extended Board will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Gem pictures will be taken.

sistant director (Materials), Of- The University of Idaho is fice of Director of Defense Re- outstanding in the U.S. for its search and Engineering, Depart- pre-medical and pre-dental placement of Defense. In this role, ment record—during the past he was responsible for the dir- 17 years all the students with ection, evaluation and coordin- "B" average or better were

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#### Choice: Rockefeller Gaining Support

nomination, announced the ap-ler. pointments of 31 state chairmen.

reported the selection of approximately 700 coordinators on college campuses across the nation, tremely encouraging."

of colleges and universities spon-ted." sored by Time Magazine, "CHOICE 68."

signatures for a summer re- a Republican Alternative.

Choice: Rockefeller, the na- cruiting drive among students tional student-youth committee and to try and influence the supporting Nelson Rockefeller delegates through letter writing for the Republican presidential on behalf of Governor Rockefel-

Bruce Kelly, executive direc-In addition, the committee also tor of Choice: Rockefeller, said that the response from students

"In spite of the fact that Gov-Choice: Rockefeller, which was ernor Rockefellor has not offifounded only two weeks ago, stat-cially become a candidate, the ed that these chairmen and cam- response clearly shows that stunus coordinators will initially dents agree with the governor's. campaign for Governor Rockefel- statement earlier today that if ler in the nationwide straw poil he is nominated, he can be elec-

Choice: Rockefeller has received the full support and co-They will also attempt to gather operation of The Coalition for

## Mentally Retarded **Taught During Summer**

Teaching of the mentally re- associate director, Special Edutarded will be given special at- cation Branch, Los Angeles; Dr. tention at the Summer School Robert P. Gelhart, associate disession, June 10 to Aug. 2, it rector, Rocky Mountain Special was announced by Dr. Robert Education Instructional Mater-J. Currie, administrator and ials Center, Colorado State Colchairman of Special Education lege; Dr. Milton J. Hill. audioprograms at the university.

be on the faculty. Courses will R. Reid, professor of education School session, Aug. 5-16.

experience will be provided in of Idaho. speech therapy, teaching the retarded, and remedial reading," said Dr. Currie.

Guest faculty members will be Bud Burson, coordinator of in- morrow for the Johnny Rivstruction, Denver Public Schools, ers concert May 3 in the Gym.

logist, Oakland Public Schools. Six visiting specialists will Pontiac, Michigan; Dr. William

include Diagnosis and Remedia- and director, Rocky Mountain tion, Methods and Materials for Special Education Instructional Teaching the Retarded, and Materials Center, Colorado State Trends and Issues in Mental College, and Jack W. Shannon. Retardation. One course, Gui- school psychologist, Palos Verdance of Exceptional Children, des Peninsula Unified School Diswill be given at a post-Summer trict, California. Also teaching will be Dr. Robert Otness, pro-"Intensive eight-week practice fessor of psychology, University

Tickets will go on sale to-Colorado; Dr. Dorothy B. Carr, Prices are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

### Freshman Win Tug-of-War To Climax FROSH-OUT'71

Arg. Reporter

Young Democrats will meet

tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the

SUB. Gem pictures will be

taken. The ICEP mock elec-

tion will be discussed along

with planning a spring social

REAGAN

mittee will meet today at 1

p.m. in the SUB. Any inter-

ested students should check

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tributed to all faculty mem-

bers. Those who do not have

the forms by Thursday should

Students for Reagan Com-

function.

to a close Saturday morning weather. o-war contest between the fresh- received trophies from the man of the contest said that he men and the sophomores. The respective committees. The has sold the pig to a local fartug-o-war ended with the sopho- speediest eaters in the pie eat- mer. Earl T. Hayes, a 1936 grad- Force programs amounting to more class (all 20 of them) ing contest were Kathy Doss, Winners of the legs contest by some 200 freshmen.

The night before freshmen pig contest trophy . . . it'll Sig. danced to the music of the Godfry Blaque at the traditional frosh week dance. This year's dance, 'Mind Excursion '71," was attended by a good turn-out of students. At intermission Frosh King and Queen, Wayne Allison mining district in all aspects of velopment of the Federal Counand Patty Ryan and also the fin-Chairman Dave Brugato, Lambda Chi. Gomer Davis, Sigma Nu, M.C.'ed intermission.

During frosh week which began with a rally Sunday, April 7, there were several events such as pie-eating contest, greased

#### Play Festival **Opens Friday**

Approximately 160 high school students will begin to arrive on campus this Thursday afternoon for the One-Act Play Festival which will be held this weekend on the Idaho campus. The students, representing 16

high schools in Washington and Idaho, will present their plays in competition, and will attend various workshops organized by ASUI Dramatics. The festival, which opens on

Friday, will begin at 9 a.m. with an address by Dr. Paul Wadley, Speech and Drama Dept., Washington State University. Throughout Friday and Satur-

day, the schools will present various plays which will be judged by Duncan Ross, director of experimental theatre at the University of Washington. "Mr. Ross is one of the Northwest's most knowledgeable theater men," stated Edmund Chavez, head of Idaho drama dept.

In addition to the plays, the students will also take part in a series of workshops on make-up, voice improvement, acting and technical aspects of the theatre. All of the performances are open to the public.

ICEP will meet at 12 noon today in the SUB. Final preparations for Choice '68 will be

o-war contest. The tricycle race surviving the chase. Contrary FROSH-OUT '71 was brought was cancelled due to inclement to rumors, the pig is alive and was more frightened than hurt Paradise Creek in a tug- Winners of the various contests by the contest. Wietzke, co-chair-

crawling dripping wet, but smiling, out of the creek, defeated Delt. There is a question as to Bucket were Margo Wolfe, Alpha who will receive the greased Gam and Corky Lillge, Kappa



MARGO WOLFE, ALPHA GAM, walked off with the trophy for having the Best Legs in the Freshman class. Other finalists in the girls' contest were Kay Bennett, Gamma Phi; and Candy Cain, Alpha Chi. Winner of the Mr. Legs title was Corky Lillge, Kappa Sig.

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#### eochemical Lab akes Purchase

urchase of a new analytical rument for the geochemical ratory of the College of Mines he University of Idaho to-ime and accelerate the search new metallic ore bodies in state, was announced today Dr. Rolland Reid, dean of ollege.

e instrument is an atomic ptian spectrophotometer. It be used geochemical proing for measuring trace as of precious and base mein soils, plants, stream and stream sediments. trace amounts were prey analyzed by classical wet ical methods that are slowss precise, and less senthan the new instrumental rique. The atomic absorppectrophotometer will also used for teaching modern inques in undergraduate and chemistry courses.

investigation into the use very small concentrations, the range of a few parts per allion, of metals in forest soils exploration for silver is bedirected by Dr. Peter Siems, relatant professor of Geology. Siems is being assisted by graduate student geochem-Raymondo Brim, Salvador, and Ehsanul Chauhan, Pakistan. the have fellowships from the S Agency for International Development (USAID)

Soils from the Lakeview minire district, Bonner County, Idaho are being analyzed with the mornic absorption spectrophototelmiques for the discovery of the Coeur d' Alene mining dis- p.m.

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## Diane Benedict

versity teachers."

The teachers are:

Diane R. Benedict, Alpha Chi, is among 385 students from all 50 states, representing 200 colleges and universities, currenter with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

The student body and a facul-



Diane Benedict - Alpha Chi Los Angeles Feb. 3 for the 112- years in a cooperative project Kimberly, was named extension day study voyage around the of the University of British Co- agricultural agent, Gooding counworld. Students attend classes six lumbia, University of Idaho and ty. ays a week at sea on the mobile the Idaho Fish and Game Departcampus equipped with class- ment. groms, science laboratories, art He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees beted library and hospital.

physics at Harvard University community to save its people. Wildlife Director Recently Named Named new leader of the Ida- He is a 1965 graduate of Utah ho Cooperative Wildlife Research State University. Appointed ex-Unit at the University was Dr. tension agricultural agent at Fort Hall was George Hamilton, Uni-Maurice G. Hornocker. Dr. Hornocker has been con-versity of Idaho graduate from ducting an ecological study of Blackfoot, Edwin R. Brown, Unithe 15.015 gross-ton liner in the mountain lion the last two versity of Idaho graduate from

Cathie Thomas, off camstudio, theater, an especially se- from the University of Montana, pus, won the WRA table and his Ph.D. from the Univer- tennis tournament. WRA Curriculum parallels that of- sity of British Columbia. The softball with 20 participating tered on most land-based cam- appointment was made to fill the teams started their tournaruses, but is altered to take vacancy left by the retirement ment Monday afternoon.

Advantage of the itinerary and of Dr. Paul D. Dalke.

WRA Track and Field prac-

in ready students for education- James M. Rees was named tice is Mon., Wed. and Fri. exploration in the various ports assistant research technologist at 4:10 p.m. for the IWRB-Water Inventory.

Celanese Corporation. The aim other." of the programs, according to Norman Jacobson, 45, pro- vey of calligraphic work in Amera joint NET-Celanese announce- fessor of political science at ica has been shown all over the ment, is to allow "the television the University of California, world. audience to encounter the person- Berkeley. Jacobson no longer ality and to sense the dedica- lectures to "the masses in a tion of some of our great uni- huge lecture hall," but instead encourages students in his small Each program will focus on a seminars to relate the ideas On Campus Afloat different university or college generated in these sessions to their lives and personalities.

TEACHING PHYSICS TO THE non-science student, Harvard professor

Gerald Holton demonstrates that science can be exciting and compre-

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hensible to almost anyone. Here, during the filming of National Edu-

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basis of extensive research a- Abraham Kaplan, 50, professor mong a representative cross- of philosophy at the University section of institutions through- of Michigan. Kaplan concedes out the United States. The pro- the necessity of "textbook facts," grams take the viewer into the but says education is the ability ly enrolled in the spring semes- classroom and laboratory, show- of a developed mind to profit

ing the teacher at work and pro- from experience. viding insights into his thought Howard Mitchell, 47, professor on education and allied areas. of urbanism and human resources and staff numbering 68 board- Presented, too, are assessments at the University of Pennsylvania by students and colleagues and and director of the University's glimpses of the teacher in his Human Resources Program. Mitchell, a Negro, has as his textbook the ghetto. His goal Gerald Holton, 46, professor of is to reconstruct the deprived

"Men Who Teach," a Nation- and founder of the quarterly Lloyd Reynolds, 66, calligraphmeter in this investigation. The al Educational Television series journal, "Daedalus." Holton, who er and art historian at Reed Col- Moscow Branch of First Securdijective is the development of of filmed portraits of six of this conducts a physics course for lege in Portland, Oregon, Rey- ity. geochemical prospecting nation's distinguished college the non-science student, tries nolds is the pioneer of a new professors, will be premiered in his teaching to bridge what handwriting style, the italic curdiver ores similar to those in April 16 on Channel 12 at 7:30 C.P. Snow has called "the gulf sive, which he feels is more of mutual incomprehension be- natural than the more traditional The series was made possible tween literary intellectuals at Palmer Method. A catalogue he by a \$250,000 grant from the one pole and scientists at the prepared for the first major exhibition of an historical sur-

> William Geer, 53, lecturer in his students.

sented as an hour unit.

Fraternity will meet at 7:00 Wed-Savage, Alpha Chi; and Carol ing to Brent Morgan, Public Re- Initiation of the "Pikettes" lations Director of the group, will be Sunday, April 21. The Pictures will be taken at the auxiliary will have many func-

PI KAPPA ALPHA Zeta Mu chapter. The women chosen to form the new chapter

#### First Security **Contributes**

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"This is one of our oldest Campus YR's continuing gift programs from which university students benefit." said President Hartung. "Throughout the years, many thousands of dollars have been contributed, but most important are the many students who have been aided in their education."

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on Reynolds and Geer, each of are Larry J. Church, senior in the programs are one-hour long. agricultural education from New The Reynolds and Geer segments, Plymouth, and Thomas R. Keneach one half-hour, will be pro- drick, senior in accounting from



SERGEANT MAJOR QUINTIN L. CARPEN-TER (left) receives the Army Commendation medal and a certificate from Col. James L. Rimlinger, professor of military science at the University of Idaho. Sgt. Major Carpenter was retired after 21 years with the Army. His last assignment was with the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Idaho.

#### Former Grad. From Spain Sings With Vandaleers

The latest invitation to sing As a student at the University from Madrid, Sapin.

graduate from Moscow who is ted the Vandaleers when Miss now a European opera singer, Hurdstrom was a member, will has asked the Vandaleers to par- again be directing the choral ticipate in her benefit concert at group when it takes part in Miss the University May 14. The con-Hurdstrom's benefit concert. cert, sponsored by the Idaho "The success of Miss Hurd-Alumni Association, will be strom on the international stage staged to raise funds for the pro- has given inspiration to the many

when I appear once again on the "The opportunity to appear with same stage with the Vandaleers," her offers the biggest challenge said Miss Hurdstrom, who has of the year." enna, Salzburg, and Munich.

for the Vandaleers, University of in the mid-fifties, she sang with Idaho choral group, has come both the Vandaleers and Madrigals, campus opera group, Pro-Karin Hurdstrom, University fessor Glen Lockery, who direc-

posed Performing Arts Center. Vandaleers who have followed "I will know I am really home her," said Professor Lockery.

given opera performances during The concert will be staged the last month in Madrid, Vi- at 8 p.m., May 14, in the Uni-"ersity's gymnasium.

WHAT'S AT THE MOVIES?

DIAL

## Little Sisters Chosen, **Campbell Hall Elects**

Alpha Kappa Psi, Business dle, A Phi; Kathy Wilcomb, Val nesday night at the SUB, accord- Heath, Houston.

bell Hall held elections with Sue next year. Stark their new president.

Gail Hunt, Pi Phi; Kristine Rid- parliamentarian; Jane Munkres,

tions including, hostessing at so-Tapping of little sisters for cial events, big sisters to pledg-Pi Kaps and the tapping of mem- es, and promotion of Pi Kappa bers into Beta Chi kept the hous- Alpha in general. The Chapter es busy this past month. Camp- plans to expand to about twenty

CAMPBELL HALL

Campbell Hall held elections The charter members of Pi April 4. The results of the elec-Kappa Alpha's auxiliary, the Sis- tion are as follows: Sue Stark, ters of the Shield and Diamond, president; Linda Rearick, vice were tapped Sunday, April 7 by president; Lynn Phillips, secretary; Naomi Isbelle, treasurer; Mary Anne Sanders, social chairwere Dianna Aguirre, DG; Ann man; Linda McIntire, scholar-Warner, Rhonda Hegge, Sue En- ship chairman. Others serving glish, Tri Delts; Marilyn Foster, as officers are Betty Yamamoto,

> floor manager; and Joann Thompson, first floor manager. ALPHA PHI The Alpha Phi's announced the

> reporter; Chris Howe, cultural

chairman; Judy Lohrey, second

recent tapping of seventeen charter members into Beta Chi. The The First Security Foundation selected members are Trish Barof the First Security Bank has ton, Val Bingham, Cathy Culp, again made its annual contribu- Katie Fitch, Linda Garmendia, tion of \$1,200 to the University Willie Hawkins, Nancy Knox and of Idaho for scholarships and Mary O'Keefe. Others tapped are books, it was announced by Pres- Comie Pfaffengut, Kristie Ridident Ernest W. Hartung. The dle, Suzanne Seely, and Karen presentation was made by Frank Velasquez, Martha Watts, and

## Meet Wednesday

Plans and functions of the Cam-

lively lecturer who exerts a in business administration—and sion in Lewiston for all campus first movement of "Symphony School, 11:45 a.m. and Boise strong liberalizing influence on \$200 for the purchase by the YR's. The session will be based Espagnol," and Knutson will be High School, 2:45 p.m. around working for a political party during an election. There

> will be no expense involved. The session will start with registration at 11:30 a.m. Speeches and discussions are planned for the afternoon, with a barbeque and social hour in the evening. Transportation to the session will be arranged at the meeting Wednesday night.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is a discussion about the Sustaining Membership Drive to be held May 4. A short report about the State YR convention, and possibly a tape of Rep. George Hansen's speech to the convention will round out the meeting.

#### Vandal Vets

VETS Vandal Vets will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Final arrangements will be made for a party for all vets, their wives and girl

friends.

versity, the 36-piece University Fiddler Dan." The latter work Symphonette is touring southern received its Northwest Pre-Idaho and presenting seven con- miere in the University Audicerts in three days. The Sym- torium April 14, at 8 p.m. The Idaho Symphonette per-

Soloists with the orchestraare formed at Caldwell High School pus Young Republicans for the Patsy McDowell, Miss Lewiston yesterday. Today the group aprest of the semester will be of 1965 and concert mistress peared at Emmett High School; discussed at the YR meeting of the University Symphonette, Treasure Valley Junior College, this Wednesday night, at 8 p.m. and David Knutson, Sigma Chi, Ontario, Ore.; and Nampa High soloist with the Vandaleer Con- School. Tomorrow the Sympho-This Saturday, April 20, there cert Choir and Opera Workshop. nette will play at Borah High will be a political training ses- Miss McDowell will perform the School, 9 a.m.; Capitol High

## Senior Job Interviews

DAVE KNUTSON, SIGMA CHI; Patsy Mc-

Dowell, Forney; and Prof. LeRoy Bauer, are

featured in the three-day University Sym-

phonette tour of Southern Idaho which be-

gan yesterday in Caldwell, Idaho. Knut-

son and Miss McDowell are both soloists

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#### The desperate hours and how to survive them.

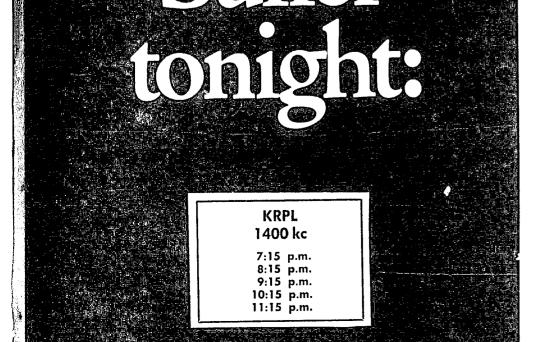
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# Vandals Impressive In First Spring Scrimmage

### Cougars Win Two On Idaho Errors

15-2 as they dumped the Vandals twice at Clarkston last Friday by scores of 5-3 and 4-0. The Cougars capitalized on six Idaho errors, three in each game to come up with the double win as they picked up only two earned runs in the two contests.

In the first game southpaw Norm Angelini ran his record to 2-0 allowing the Vandals six hits with Idaho's Skip Ivie taking the loss. Ivie gave up sixhits as he evened his record at 2-2. Idaho jumped off to a 2-0 lead

as Phil Reser walked with two men down and Rich Toney powered the ball over the leftfield fence at the 370 marker for a two-run homer.

Idaho picked up another tally in the third frame to take a 3-0 lead. John Thacker led off the inning with a walk and Phil Reser sacrificed Thacker down to second. Rich Toney then drew a walk to give the Vandals runners at first and second.

Ron Davis then singled to fill the bases with one down. Angelini got Gary Nitta on a strikeout, but Dave Closson followed up with a single to bring Thacker across the plate with Idaho's third and final run of the game. Monte Mc-Donald then struck out to end the inning.

In the fourth inning the game was interrupted by snow for a short while but the Cougars came back after the weather subsided and scored their first run. Steve Dickerson grounded out to Nitta to start the inning.

Gary Johnson walked and made it to third on a wild pitch and a balk by Ivie. Dick Schreck then walked which led to Greg Schubert's double plating Johnson for the first Cougar run.

WSU took the lead in the fifth as they pushed across three runs single and Ivie hit the next batter Mike Fels giving the Cougars runners at first and second.

Ron Cey then sacrificed the runners along with Steve Dickerson following with a sacrifice fly scoring Book from third.

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was fanned by Horne for the 6-1 and 6-3.
Skip Rudd was next for the Vandals as he beat Kerry Bunker 6-1 two sets in the same set in the same sets in the same set in the same sets in the same sets in the same set in the same sets in the same set in the same sets in the same set in the sam

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Gary Johnson smashed a single which put Cougars at first and

Dick Schreck then tagged a single off Ivie scoring Fels. The Vandals seemed to be out of the inning when Greg Schubert hit a routine grounder to Nitta but the shortstop couldn't find the handle and the Cougars pushed across their fourth run of the con-

WSU picked up a lone run in the sixth as Jim Hannah, the Cougar catcher, reached first via an error. Angelini then sacand everyone being safe.

Vandals, 4-0, on three hits. for the home-town team. Horne's record now stands at The Oregon school was ahead

the three Idaho hits collecting but senior Dwayne Turpin and a single and a double with Dave Closson getting a single in the fifth inning, Idaho's only threat against the Cougars in the second game came in the sixth inn-Coon led off the inning by driv-

ing a double into right field. Thacker grounded out to the powered the Montana tennis team shortstop with Phil Reserground. Saturday as they defeated the on the play. Steve Engstrom came of the six singles events and in to pinch hit for Rasmusson all three of the doubles events Book opened the fifth with a and struck out to end the threat, to defeat a team that Gonzaga The Cougars jumped on Horne season.

for two runs in the first inning Rick Farrell, a former Ferris to sacrifice Miller down to sec- 6-1 and 6-4. ond with the throw going wide and Jeff Williams topped Steve Meeveryone safe.

shortstop for the first out of the Vandals. Doug Denney continued inning. Schreck then walked to the winning ways for the Vandals WEDDING invitations, 100 fill the bases and Gary Johnson as he beat

grounder to Gary Nitta who had Hamlin only needed two sets too trouble handling it and by the time as he dropped Bud Schatz 6-4 the dust cleared the Cougars had and 7-5. 70%. Exclusive, moneymaking, exciting opportunity for which the second and one transity for which the second and t sweep of the double header.

1203, 3333 University slate in the next 10 days and over Farrell and Kekick 6-0, Blvd. West, Kensington, will face, Whitworth, Lewis and and 7-5. Clark and the WSU Cougars be- Both of the Vandals other dou-

season, have been showing plenty and 6-1. harvest, Lewiston Val- of impressive pitching with the The next competition for the ley. Start about June 3. hurlers allowing but 17 earned Vandal netters will be Friday Interviewer on campus runs in the 16 games for an av- against Whitman here. Which will April 26th. Sign up now erage of 1,26 era compiled by be followed by Gonzaga on Satthe six-man staff. The hitting has urday and WSU on Monday and

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## Vandals Win Dual Meet: Oregon

Larry Book then sacrificed urday at Monmouth, Oregon, as cleared the 14 foot height but 4:18.3 and then came back later followed up by a dive off right was at the middle guard position the runners along with Hannah the mile relay team of Fred scoring on a sacrifice fly by Lake, Bruce Swayne, Ken Nyman and Gary Johnson won the In he second contest Fred event and gave the Vandals their Horne took the loss for the Van- first team victory with a point dals as Skip Gillis shutout the total of 77 as compared to 68

in the team standings as the Clyde Coon picked up two of pole vaulting competition started

#### **Vandal Netters Top Montana**

The Vandal netmen overshortstop with Phil Resergrounding out to second. Coon took third visitors 8-1. The Vandals won five After Sixteen Games barely defeated 5-4 earlier in the

as Leroy Miller started the inn- High School boy, from Spokane ing with a walk on four straight gave the visitors their only win pitches. Dickerson attempted as he defeated Darwin Walters,

loy 6-1, and 6-2 as he took the Ron Cey then popped to the first match of the day for the

Greg Schubert then hit a sharp 6-1 two sets in a row. Don

tunity for right person more in the fifth to insure their won over Rod Richardson 6-1,

The double team of Doug Den-Idaho will face a four-game ney and Skip Rudd triumphed

fore starting their bid to repeat bles teams won as Williams and 6-1 and 6-2. The other team of his 12 hits for 54 trips to the He has worked 38 innings and has as champions in the Big Sky Con- Newman topped their opponents The Vandals, now 9-7 for the Hamlin and Hessler won 6-1, plate.

CBC on Tuesday.

took third.

Idaho took first place in 10 was third in the mile run.

for OC.

1:58.3 with Vern Deahl took sec- for first.

The Vandal track team came sophomore Bob Bohman cut into ond and Ron Flynn was third. the Vandals in 9:43.5. Vern Deahl

> and was without a triple jumper as they won the first two places gain before being thrown for a fer Bob Juba. Rounding out the which was good for 13 yards and had only one hurdler entered. in the 330 yard hurdles and the loss attempting to pass on the defensive backfield were Kenny and followed up with a pass over The Vandals first win of the high hurdles, but Bruce Brotnov next play which ended the series. Dotson and Dick Nelson. day came when Fred Lake took scored for the Vandals as he won the 440 yard dash in 50.8 sec- the javelin toss with a heave of posed of the second offensive the ball against the Golds in two PEARSALL COMES THROUGH

> The Vandals dominated the 880 ished one, two in the shot put and Tony Traweek were at the end pleting a short sideline pass to aerial to Hendren which put them as Gary Johnson was first in as Nipp tossed the ball 51-63/4

> > pitchers have earned run aver-

## **Vandal Baseball Statistics**

Five Vandal baseball players Gary Nitta and John Thacker are still hitting over the 300 are tied for walks with 12 each, mark as the middle of the sea- with Clyde Coon and Ron Dason approaches. Leading the pack vis next with nine each. Phil Reis Phil Reser with a healthy ser has been walked five times. .385 percentage at the plate. The Vandals have drawn 115

Mike Hollingsworth and Pat walks while their pitchers have Myers are hitting .500 at this given up 106. time, but they have played in one and three games respectively and Vandal hitters in the strike out therefore are not eligible for na- department with 17 in 32 at tional ranking. Myers has two bats. John Thacker is next with singles in four trips to the plate 15 fans in 43 trips to the plate. and has struck out only once. Rich Toney has gone down swing-

Dave Ball is next down the ing nine times and Gary Nitta line with a .375 average, but he shares second with Thacker at has been in just three games the 12 mark. too. Fred Horne is also hitting The Vandal pitching staff is a over 300 with a mark of .333 bright spot on the recordas three for 15 trips to the plate. Gary Nitta is the next Vandal ages below one per game and

regular in the batting average Craig Christensen is even sportrace. He is presently hitting ing an era of 0.00 for 15 inn-.295 in 44 at bats in 16 games. ings. Pat Daniels is next with Rich Toney is hitting .269 for .56 per game and Skip Ivie is the season and has played in all third with a respectable .90 ear-

16 games also. Toney has three ned run average. home runs, and one double to go Other Vandal hurlers and their averages are Fred Horne, 1.61, with his 13 singles. Phil Reser leads the team in Pat Myers, 1.80, and Bob Eich-

triples with two and doubles with er, 3.85. five for the season. Clyde Coon Fred Horne is leading the staff is second with three doubles in in innings pitched and strike outs.

Steve Engstrom, Ron Davis, out route. Christensen is next and Dave Ball have all contri- with 25 strike outs and Skip Christensen, Steve Doyle, John with 11 and Eicher has four in Thacker, and Engstrom have all seven innings on the mound. hit two baggers for the Vandals. Senior Rich Toney is leading

the Vandals with ten stolen bases for the season, as compared to six for John Thacker, who is second and five for Phil Reser. in third.

Clyde Coon has stolen three bases and Mike Hollingsworth has managed one to complete the Vandal complement of stolen bases. Their total is 23, as compared to two for the opponents.

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## Passing Game in Order As Offense is Airborne

By Dick Sherman **Argonaut Sports Editor** 

The Idaho football squad rounded out its first week of spring drill with a two-hour scrimmage Saturday afternoon. The Vandals faced their first contact work of the spring as they went through nine separate scrimmage combinations.

In the first scrimmage of the season it was the White squad slant play. Olson slipped and massacred by Rob Young to end on offense against the Red squad fell attempting to pass on third the series. on defense. The White squad con-down. sisted of Jerry Hendren at split In their second series of downs ing doomed the Blues as they end with Gordon DeWaardattight originating from their own 35- managed to pick up only sixyards end. At the tackles were Gary yard line Pearsall grabbed a pass in the series. Mike Wiscombe Grove and Jim Thiemens with and rambled for 19 yards. Rob gained three yards on a draw Tom Nelson and Bob Haney at Young followed up with a 27- play and Lansdell completed a

Olson from Lewiston at the quar- on a sideline pattern. terback spot. Rounding out the The next series of plays saw backfield was Jim Pearsall at the Blue squad paired against sively-minded Gold squad on ofhalfback, Rob Young at fullback the Gold squad which comprised and Jeff Guillory at the flanker the first defensive unit. On the position.

going to second being too late from behind and defeated the the lead as they took one, two Ted Quirk, senior distance man starting with a pass to Jerry Ken Salesky and Brock Jackley Guillory at flanker. Oregon College of Education Sat- in that event. Both vaulters won the mile event in a time of Hendren good for seven yards at the tackles. Fred Gabourie Turpin won on fewer misses, to take second in the two-mile guard to Rob Young. Pearsall with Joe Tasby and Roosevelt terback with Jerry Hendren at Chip Correll of Oregon College which was won by Joe Ross of followed up with slant off tackle. Owens at the linebacker spots. an end position and Dick Chat-

of the 17 events on the program Oregon took command again dle to Pearsall for a 12-yard along with junior college trans- with a flare pass to Hendren The Blue squad which was com- The Blue unit failed to move third reception of the day.

onds. Bruce Swayne was second 199.1. Oregon College took team then took the field against series of downs. The Blues looked and Bill Humphries was third second and third in the javelin. the Yellow squad which was the impressive in the first series of scrimmage on the next play but Dan Nipp and Rich Smith fin- top defensive unit. George Smith downs with Jim Wickboldt com- came back to throw a 20-yard positions with Kurt Miller and George Smith and follwoing up on the five-yard line. Pearsall Larry Kelly at the tackles.

positions with Dan Smoke at the intercepted a pass on the followcenter spot. In the backfield Mitch ing play to end the series. Lansdell was the signal caller The next series of plays saw with Ron Davis at halfback and the Black squad going on offense for seven yards and then he Mike Wiscombe at fullback. Steve against the Red unit. Composing followed up with a 10-yard Cravens was at flanker.

the target in the passing depart- Leon Starchman and Bill Barlow yards before Young carried off ment missing on his first two at the tackles. tosses but the Blue squad picked Mike Feeney and Tom Carson the final play of the series, up some valuable yardage on a were at the guard spots with John draw play to Mike Wiscomb be- Durham at center. Larry Stone- in a series of plays matching fore Geroge Smith was on the barger took over the quarter- the Whites against the Blues. end of a 10-yard pass by Lans- back duties with Ward Toone at Steve Olson managed to pick

SMITH SCORES

Lansdell followed up with a at flanker. pass to Ron Davis which fell STONEBARGER ON TARGET middle for a 20-yard advance. incomplete, but came back to Larry Stonebarger started out Olson then called on Guillory throw a 20-yard scoring toss to with two passes that were on again hitting Jeff out in the flat George Smith who had run a target but his receivers had trou- good enough for nine yards and sideline pattern to the left side. ble finding the handle on them. then followed up with his fourth The touchdown was the first of Stonbarger then called Ward straight completion hitting Jerry four scored by the Vandals dur- Toone for a draw play that went Hendren with a 15-yard pass. ing the afternoon. The third scrimmage session

fensive unit, go against the Red Jones galloped for 26 yards be- swing pass and then caught a pass squad which was the number two fore he was wrestled to the at the three before being stopped defensive unit. Bolstering the Red ground. Toone then went off guard cold in his tracks by Roosevelt unit at ends were Jim Wimer for a couple of yards before Owens. Young then carried off and Steve Moyle with Rich Pierce Stonebarger called on Jones again left guard for the score. and Joe Allen at the tackles. Bob hitting him with a 12-yard toss. D'Amico held down the middle guard position with Mike Chan- Rich Puhl getting stopped on an iasm and commented that he ey and Bill Kluth at linebackers. end run to the right side.

land, Wayne Marquess and Doug the next series of downs being the squad has had this springand

to move the ball against the Red with a 10-yard gallop. Mitch Lans- tackled." Gary Nitta, Rich Toney, Craig 12 to his credit, Daniels is next squad as an end run by Rob dell was then thrown for a 2-Young produced only a yard and yard loss attempting to pass. passing was average and we will Pearsall was hauled down after Lansdell then followed up with have to do quite a bit of work a five-yard gain on a tackle a pass to Wiscombe who was on our pass patterns,

Holding down the center spot scored, capping the drive with an for three yards. was Dick Chatfield with Steve 18-yard pass to Jerry Hendren

The White squad ran five plays and Ed Schmidt at ends with

Olson then threw his second In the defensive secondary for pass of the series over the mid- the Gold squad was Jim Wilund

with a 8-yard pass to Steve Cra- capped the drive on the following Rich Felgenhour and Houghton vens. Wiscombe tried an end run play scoring off tackle. Whithed held down the guard for naught and then Bob Juba

the Black squad at ends were slant off tackle. Lansdell had trouble finding Bob Jones and Jay Bair with

for 15 yards. Stonebarger followed up with

The series came to an end with pleased with his squad's enthus-

In the defensive secondary The White squad switched to reasonable shape. Said McNease, were Smokey Chubb, John For- the defensive side of things in "This is the first contact that

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paired against the Blue squad. I thought that they did a pretty first offensive unit failed Ron Davis started out the series good job considering they hadn't

On the second series bad pass. yard draw play. The White squad checkoff pass to Tony Traweek

The Vandals scored their third touchdown of the day in the next series which pitted the defenfense against the Red unit. The Gold squad stacked their offen-Gold squad were John Knowles sive alignment with Rearsall and Young in the backfield with

Also in the Gold offensive alignment was Steve Olson at quarfield at center.

The Golds opened their series the middle to Pearsall for his

Olson slipped at the line of

The Gold unit was then allowed to run four more plays from scrimmage with positive results. Rob Young carried up the middle

Pearsall carried wide for two right tackle for eight yards and

Idaho's final touchdown came fullback. At the halfback spot up two yards on the first play was Rich Paul with Dale Leatham being forced from the pocket and then hit Jeff Guillory up the

YOUNG SCORES TD

Rob Young carried the ball saw the White squad, first of- a look-in pass to Bob Jones and down to the 6-yard line on a Coach YC McNease was

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