

Sawyer Given Outstanding Senior Award

By Kerrie Quinn
Arg. Managing Editor

Emma Sawyer, Olesen, was named Outstanding Senior at the University and presented a miniature Theophilus Cup at the annual Awards Assembly held Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium.

Miss Sawyer, an English major, is vice-president of Mortar Board and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She is also connected with KUOI, the campus radio station.

The award was presented to the senior who best exemplified scholarship and leadership in his class and with high academic achievement and service to the community. The award was started in 1964.

Tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary were Amie Paroz, DG; Janie Slaughter, Tri Delta; Linda Guernsey, Tri Delta; Allison Miller, Alpha Phi; Jeanne Jacobs, McCoy; Mimi Henrickson, Tri Delta and Twyla Brunson, Hays.

Others tapped for Mortar

Stone, off campus. Winners of Song Fest this year were the Tri Deltas and Sigma Chi. Also participating in the mixed competition were the DG's and the Fijis, Theta's and Pi Kapp's and Gamma Phi's and Sigma Nu's.

Campbell Hall won first place in the singles competition. Forney Hall also participated in the singles contest. Songfest was sponsored by Spurs.

Receiving Merit Citations were John Orwick, off campus; Gary Vest, off campus; Joan Elsmann, DG; Rosemary Baldwin, DG; Tom Gannon, Lambda Chi; Jim Barata, Sigma Chi; Mike Rowles, Delta Sig; Jeanne Davis, Theta; Art Crane, off campus, and Jim Williams, Uham.

Kent Aggers, Graham; Emma Sawyer, Olesen; Ron Yankey, AKL; Lois Grieve, Forney; Bob Fry, Delta Sig; Dick Sparks, Gault; Michelle Dumas, Kappa; Bruce Austin, off campus, and Christy Greenwalt, Kappa were also awarded Merit Citations.

Earning Service Citations were Howard Alden, outdoor recreation; Dean Vetrus, ASUI general manager; Cecil Hathaway, civil engineering; Sid Miller, placement; Charles Decker, dean of students; Maun Rudisill, business manager; Joe Watts, music; and Cliff Dobler, political science.

Also receiving Citations for Service were Frank McCreary, alumni editor; Ann Rytting, social and conference co-ordinator; Ruth Boaz, English; Captain Davy, Navy; Chad Bolick, campus minister; Art Gittens, entomology; David Seiler, music; and Carlton Iiams, foreign languages.

Tapped for Spurs, a sophomore women's service honorary were Nancy Berrigan, DG; Regi Chipman, Theta; Loraine Davis, French; Judy Deatherage, Carter; Linda Dishman, Pi Phi; Carol Gibson, Alpha Phi; Mary Liz Ham, Gamma Phi; Claudia Hobling, Alpha Gam; Carolyn Hull, Houston; and Pat Johnson, Campbell.

Wearing new spurs this week are Susan Kelly, Theta; Judi Korbs, McCoy; Dieder Lenhart, Theta; Carolyn LaRoque, Forney; Nancy Macklin, Olesen; Margie Martin, Kappa; Mimi Millensifer, Pi Phi; Jenny Oesterreich, DG; Susan Peterson, Forney; and Alice Pope, off campus.

Penny Procter, Kappa; Carolyn Rowett, Gamma Phi; Shawna Ryan, Tri Delta; Mary Ann Saunders, Campbell; Laura Shipley, Alpha Gam; Pam Sims, Alpha Gam; Karen Sorenson, Ethel

Steel; Sharon Stranahan, Tri Delta; Cynthia Tiegs, Carter; and Janet Tilley, Kappa, were tapped for Spurs Saturday morning at 6 a.m. by outgoing Spur members.

Rounding out the list of 35 new Spurs are Jody Webb, Gamma Phi; Jennifer Wood, Tri Delta; Mimi Yee, Alpha Phi; Vicki Yoden, Alpha Chi; and Jean Youngberg, McCoy.

Intercollegiate Knights, tapped early in the month and acknowledged at the assembly include Jose Aguirre, Farmhouse; Stan Belsher, Borah; Gary Bernosolo, Delta Sig; Bruce Berg, Lindley; Frank Belcha, Farmhouse; Gary Bond, Lambda Chi; Clifford Bradley, Willis Sweet; Roger Brazier, Beta; Ray Brooks, Delta Sig; Dave Brugato, Lambda Chi; Tom Coggins, Sigma Chi; and Greg Crockett, Beta.

Other IK's are Gomer Davis, Sigma Nu; Dave Evans, Graham; Chuck Fahrner, Willis Sweet; Spike Fitzhugh, Fij; James Frank, ATO; Steve Goetz, TKE; Bob Goodman, Graham; Paul Griffiths, Phi Tau; Dennis Hadley, Lindley; Roger Haga, TKE; and Larry Hancock, Delt.

Scott Harris, Sigma Nu; Dennis Harwick, Phi Tau; Dave Heider, Kappa Sig; Ken Heimgartner, Snow; Gary Hermann, Lindley; Dave Hilton, Delta Sig; Kim Hossner, ATO; Larry Houston, Sigma Chi; Gary Jaques, Lambda Chi; Terry Jensen, ATO; Mike Koelsch, Delta Chi; and Rich Leichner, SAE, are new IK's.

Also among the 70 new Intercollegiate Knights are Corky Lilje, Kappa Sig; Peter Loncar, Chrisman; Gary Martin, Sigma Chi; John Martin, Phi Delt; Steve McCarrel, Beta; Lee McCollum, SAE; Bill McCurdy, Fij; Bryce McProud, Farmhouse; Jim McFarland, Beta; Wayne Oyama, Graham; Mike Peacock, Phi Delt; and Fredi Ramey, Delt.

Included also in IK's are Steve Shawley, Lindley; Bob Shay, Lambda Chi; Dan Smoke, Snow; Brian Stauff, Delta Sig; Jerry Steger, ATO; Bruce Stratton, SAE; Steve Theobald, Borah; Tom Thompson, Delta Chi; Terry Thiessen, Fij; Chuck Tilley, Delta Sig; Dave Todd, Delt; and Randy Turner, Uham.

Bob Taber, Fij; Pat Tagasaki, Phi Tau; Dwayne Unzicker, SAE; Bob Wallace, Sigma Nu; Wally Wickham, Sigma Chi; Dick Whitman, Randy York, Chrisman; Mike Murray, Uham; Doug Hill, Uham; Gordon Benrose, Sigma Nu; and Jim Wallace, Chrisman.

At the Awards Assembly, Cathy Rowell, Tri Delta, and president of Alpha Lambda Delta, fresh-

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Smith, Bacharach To Succeed Andersons as Argonaut Editors



CHRIS L. SMITH
JASON 83



SAM A. BACHARACH
JASON 84

Chris L. Smith, AKL, was appointed to the position of Editor the first semester and associate editor second semester and Sam A. Bacharach, off-campus, was appointed to serve as editor second semester and associate editor first term.

After a week's delay to investigate the past performances of Chris Smith, Communication's Board approved the recommendation of Julie Anderson and appointed Argonaut editors for next year.

The action was almost an anticlimax after a motion by Bob Perky was passed by the Board that found Smith innocent of any improper actions.

The four parts of Perky's motion were: 1. the Communication's Board will take responsibility for the past errors. 2. we agree to reconvene for consideration of possible policy statements. 3. we find Chris Smith innocent of any improper actions. 4. continue with consideration of appointment.

Action was taken Monday, April 22, by John Orwick as he asked the Board to consider several points of protest that he had in reference to Smith's past actions. A sub-committee of the Board was appointed at that time and met Thursday afternoon to review the charges made by Orwick at that time.

Complaints brought to that sub-committee that consisted of Ralph Conway, a journalism instructor; Jay Weigal, Chrisman, and Jack McClenaghan, publications staff editor, were:

1. Chris Smith told two persons in his own fraternity that he was not going to send a representative to cover the demonstration because he was afraid of what publicity of the demonstrations would cause. He used political repercussions as the term (the demonstration in point resulted in the confrontation of the Chairman of the Board of Regents).

2. Huck Rorick, associate professor of Architecture, submitted a story and it was not printed.

3. Concerning a column that I (Orwick) wrote for the Argonaut which had a paragraph and a half taken off because Chris Smith felt it was highly critical of the President in an area where he thought I was wrong. It was later printed when Roger Anderson came back as editor.

4. A letter to the editor submitted last semester when Julie Anderson was editor. It was given directly to Chris Smith. It was critical of proposed action in E-Board. Chris and Julie informed me that they would not print it because it was contrary to the editorial position taken by the Argonaut, namely that of silence. (Action to fire Julie was the subject of the letter.)

5. Also Chris' coverage of E-Board meeting last year was badly slanted in favor of the Student Bill of Rights. We wanted impartial coverage. John Sullivan and I talked to him about it.

Larry Craig, ASUI president, presided over the Sunday meeting as chairman of Communication's Board. The meeting lasted more than three hours and saw more than one clash between Orwick, John Sullivan, Chris Smith and the chair.

Orwick brought up the charges and his witnesses and cross-examined them with an examination period by Smith and the Board members after the initial presentation by Orwick. Each charge was discussed and debated with the exception of the first, which Orwick had to drop because his two witnesses would not appear to testify against Chris.

After heated discussion which featured comments by and questions directed to John Sullivan, his wife, Pat, Fred Maher and Dick Turner, both of the humanities department, the summaries were given for both sides.

Orwick concluded with a statement to the effect that he did not intend for this to prevent Smith's appointment but was a means of showing justification for the Communication's Board to set up policy for the Argonaut to follow.

Smith then finished by saying that he felt he had done nothing wrong. Perky's motion followed and the appointments were made.

Johnny Rivers Concert Scheduled Friday Night

Newly appointed Big Name Entertainment Committee Chairman, Scot Stradley, Fij, has announced the arrival of Johnny Rivers to the University of Idaho for a spring concert this Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are presently on sale at the SUB and at Haddock and Laughlin in downtown Moscow. Price range is from \$2 for balcony, to \$3 for reserved seat tickets.

In 1963 Johnny Rivers had given up singing solely to produce recordings for other artists. But once given the chance to get back on stage, he came to be one of the most consistent and popular singers in the United States. Since that time Johnny has sold over twenty million records of his own.

His first album, on the Imperial label, "Johnny Rivers at the Whiskey A Go-Go," became a best seller during its first two weeks of release. His first single, "Memphis," secured him a place among singers that were here to stay in the U.S. Since that time Mr. Rivers has captured six gold records for such all time favorites as "Mabelene," "Secret Agent Man," "Seventh Son," "Mountain of Love," "The Poor Side of Town," and "Baby, I Need Your Lovin'."

The young singer was born in New York City on Nov. 7, 1942. At age three he and his parents, John and Nancy Ramistella, and his brother, Frank moved to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Being a house painter, his father was not able to support them as well as he would have liked. Thinking back Johnny recalls, "We weren't poor, we were double poor."

During his high school years he played for his own group and would play at functions and school dances to make money. In the summer, beginning at the age of fourteen, Johnny would leave Baton Rouge to pursue his career in the east coast music capitals, New York and Nashville. During one of these excursions to New York, he met Alan Freed, the famed rock and roll promoter. Freed took Johnny under his wing and started him out by changing his name from Ramistella to Rivers.

Immediately after graduation from high school the new singer left Baton Rouge and lived in Nashville. Both were undiscovered stars and wrote songs and cut demonstrating records for already established stars.

In 1960 Johnny Rivers moved to Los Angeles where his moods changed from actually performing to more serious production of other artists' recordings. He would sing and write songs long enough to carry him through to his next production. One such production was "I'll Make Believe," sung by Ricky Nelson and put on the flip side of one of his more popular hits. But it earned him enough to keep him going.

In 1963 the turning point in Johnny Rivers' life had arrived. He began performing in a very small night club in Los Angeles for a friend of his who was in a spot. In his deep rooted classic blues tradition, styled after Fats Domino, B.B. King, and Ray Charles, Johnny began drawing crowds and soon he was on his way to fame with merely his guitar, a stool, and a drummer.



Peace Promoted At U - I This Weekend; Strike, Picnic Attract Students, Faculty

By CAMMY BONZER
Arg. News Editor

"There is More Tyranny in This Moscow than in the Other Moscow," read one of the many protest signs carried at Friday's peace march which was part of the International Student Strike that took place on several college campuses throughout the country.

The strike, including a boycott of classes, protesting the Vietnam war, racial oppression and the draft, ended on the Ad. lawn after a march across town and campus. On the Ad. lawn, students and faculty gathered to hear speakers and jug band music. The second annual peace picnic sponsored by the Committee For Peaceful Solution to World Conflict, terminated these activities Saturday afternoon.

The march began at 12:10 p.m. Approximately 36 students, faculty and some children met at the SUB and started across town armed with picket signs. Many carried wooden crosses with "Peace?" and "Joy?" inscribed on them.

Rev. Edward Weiskotten, Campus Christian Center, commented that he did not see any police around.

"Were you expecting them?" he was asked.

"Yes, frankly!" he said emphatically.

The marchers walked past the courthouse, Moscow High School and then through downtown. Bruce Le Tourneau, Moscow, an alumnus of Moscow High, was not

well received by some students there, who lined the school yard and windows as the marchers passed. "They haven't seen a march like this here in Moscow," Le Tourneau said. "I've lived here 13 years and I know!"

Shouts of "Le Tourneau, how could you?" could be heard.

While passing by the post office, the marchers encountered a few derogatory comments from Moscow citizens. Marchers smiled and shouted "Peace, brother."

Feelings of those taking part in the protest seemed to vary. "I don't want anybody to see me—I'm sick of protesting everything," said one marcher, putting her sign in front of her face. "I'm sick of being messed up with these radical things."

She went on to say that it wouldn't have been so bad if the marchers had not gone downtown where so many people could see them.

According to John Sullivan, political science department, many people were concerned about marching downtown and resolved to join the group later for the campus march.

Another one of the protesters was talking about the fact that more people would have participated in the march if it had been better organized. Plans had only materialized Tuesday night.

He went on to comment on the "propaganda" against the strike in the Wizard's Wipe and that other speakers.



BRESGAL OF UNDERGROUND NEWSPAPER "THE NATURAL," from Spokane, reads some of his own poetry at Saturday's Peace Picnic sponsored by the Committee for Peaceful Solution to World Conflicts. Bresgal appeared on a program with several other speakers.



RECEIVING A MINIATURE THEOPHILUS Cup was Emma Sawyer who was named Most Outstanding Senior at the University during the Awards Assembly. At the assembly, the mixed group of Tri Delta and Sigma Chi walked off with first place in Spur Songfest. (Bower photo)

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A Generation of Welchers In Idaho

By Bill Hall

Idaho State

The University of Idaho students who have been protesting higher fees are likely to dismiss the words of former Gov. Robert E. Smylie, elsewhere on this page, as the comments of a reactionary with no real grasp of the significance of recent increases.

Not a Reactionary

That's not true. Smylie is not a reactionary. Indeed, during the latter portion of his 12 years in office he practiced that which he now preaches against: He promoted tuition-free schooling. He advocated and won larger operating budgets for the colleges and universities of this state. And perhaps his greatest achievement was the permanent building fund program, financed by the taxpayers, which supplied the campuses of Idaho with sorely needed additions to their physical plants.

Most of us who attended college in this state did so at the expense of taxpayers. Accepting that free education carried with it the implication that, as gentlemen and scholars, we would, in turn, when we became taxpayers, repay the debt by assuming the cost of educating the succeeding generations in our lifetime.

Protest Not the Amount

However, the taxpaying generation of today, educated at public expense, are suddenly beginning to insist that it is not their obligation to do the same for the next generation. It is disappointing that Smylie would fall into that trap and echo that view.

He says the students at the University of Idaho protested not the principle of increases but only the amount. That is not quite true, but, if it were, Smylie would be partially correct; the principle of charging students part of the cost of their education is a larger issue than how much they are charged. And that is the departure in Idaho higher education that is most disheartening.

Obligations

Previously, all students at Idaho colleges and universities have had to assume certain obligations—notably the cost of their own room, board and entertainment, and certain other expenses in their collective personal interest, such as health insurance. Thus, they have, over the years, banded together to build dormitory rooms, which were usually better, less expensive and more convenient than apartments for rent off campus. Likewise there was some justification for student body fees that went to the music, athletics and drama departments, among others. Those fees entitled them to admission to concerts, football games and plays.

Simple Fees

The departure in the last few years has been to go beyond plain and simple fees and start charging tuition as well. (At least Smylie, unlike some college administrators in this state, has the decency to call a spade a spade and admit that some of the new charges are tuition, rather than fees.) In theory, the fees for the new football stadiums scheduled for construction at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University are still justified, on the ground of collective entertainment. But it's pretty expensive entertainment. The students will be charged more to attend athletic events than the alumni who are more able to pay. Dorms, health insurance and the like can still be justified.

What cannot be justified is the tuition charged for actual education. That is properly the obligation of the taxpayers.

Some examples: At Idaho State, students pay \$5 per semester for library books, and at the University of Idaho, students are being nicked \$10 per semester to retire the bonds on a classroom building. In addition, students at the university pay a registration fee of \$5 and a "lab and course fee" of \$6 per semester. There are other examples at both institutions hidden among the euphemistic titles in the breakdown on student "fees."

Even though the principle of charging tuition is the primary issue at this point, Smylie is wrong to consider the amount of those fees irrelevant. The more a state charges for higher education, the more students there will be who are excluded from higher education. The justifiable room-and-board expenses of a college education are burdensome enough on a student from a low income family, without laying another bundle of straws on the camel's back. Tuition and fees in Idaho are climbing at a startling rate, and each dollar added moves us that much closer to a state higher education system operated primarily for middle and upper-income students.

The Trend

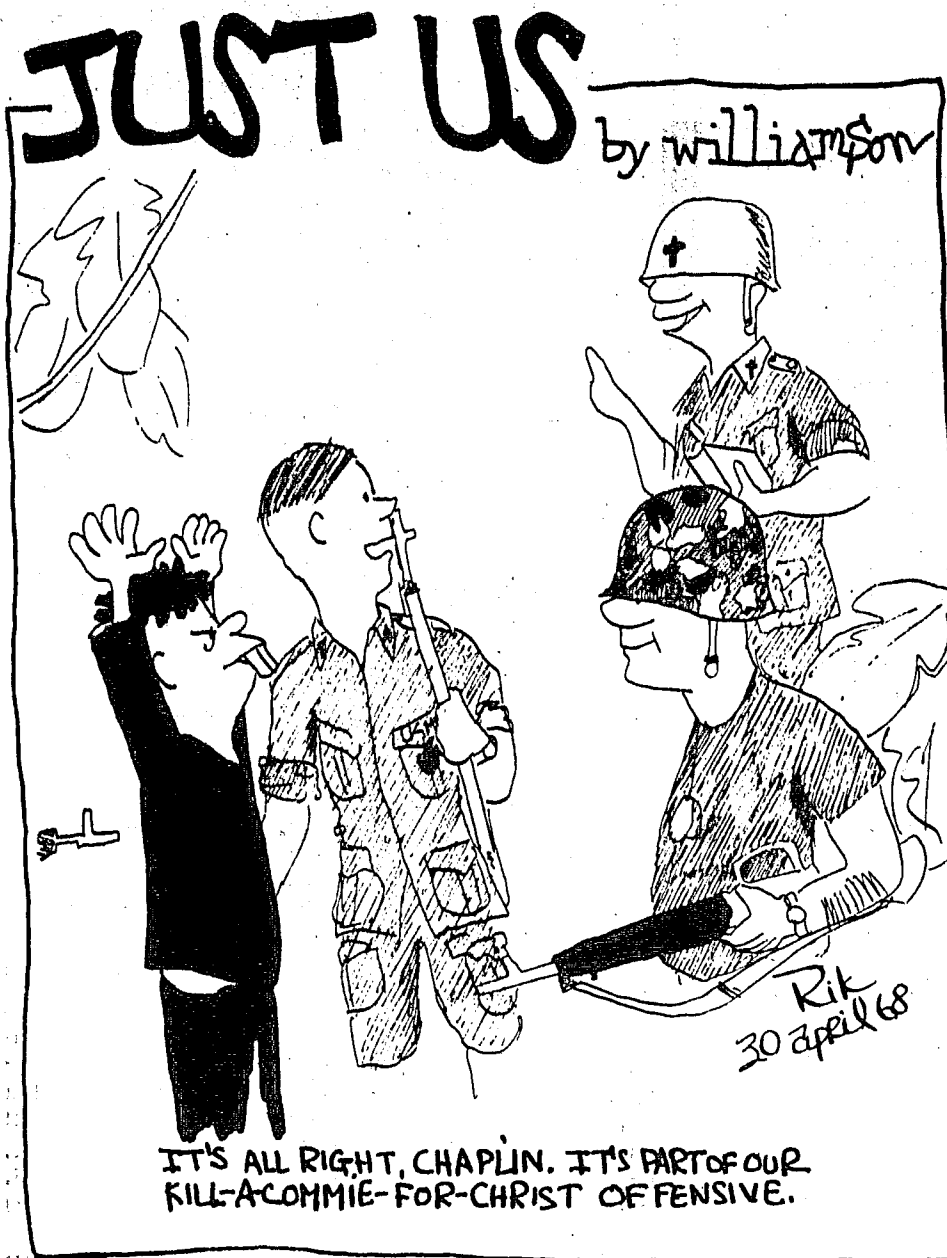
The trend at Idaho's two universities is startling. In 1957, Idaho State charged students \$56.25 per semester. Today it is \$140, and by next fall tuition and fees of \$160 per semester are anticipated. At the University of Idaho, the cost was \$61 per student in 1957, today it is \$105 and next fall it will be \$143 per semester.

That's Inflation

That's inflation with a vengeance. Perhaps the most ludicrous manifestation of the fee explosion in Idaho is the fact that Idaho State students have imposed a scholarship fee upon themselves, and recently increased it. In other words, the higher you raise student fees, the more students there are who require scholarship help. So the students at Idaho State increase fees to provide even more scholarships, thereby making even more scholarships necessary, and so forth. But at least the students recognize that there are those born without a silver spoon in their mouth who need help with the cost of higher education.

A Fortune

Smylie finds it silly that students at the university would protest another \$37.50 per semester next fall "which really is not a big bundle these days." It is a fortune to some students and their families, even if it isn't to the more fortunate. A public school system must also be operated for the unfortunate, or it is pointless. And if it's so meager an amount why don't the taxpayers, who are most able to, pick up the tab, rather than running from their obligations? If each generation of students really pay part of the cost of its own higher education, there are a lot of us who received our schooling free some years ago who owe the state some overdue tuition. But wouldn't it make more sense to write off that debt by simply paying the bill for this generation of students?—B. H.



From The Middle Road

By Robert Smylie

For the first time since there was a light on the mountain there were "marchers" at the University of Idaho last week. Marchers, that is, in the sense of protest. On many previous occasions there had been marchers, but they either celebrated victory, or paid the price of defeat by the long trek to Pullman and in either event it was the out-pouring of young and happy hearts. I was in Moscow last week, and witnessed the final foolishness attendant on the current student march against an increase in fees. If there has been anything to be a success about, I might have applauded, but what went on was ridiculous. Some 25 students marched on the Regents, who had adjourned earlier in the day. Then they marched on the President of the University who was off raising funds. It was a comedy of errors.

The reason I was on campus was that the Law School was having the annual dinner of a "long" that I forgot long ago that I had joined. They asked me to make a speech. A client who is kind and uninquiring permitted me to be there without charging the youngsters a fee. The name of the speech was "Once Upon a Law Student" and it was a gallant (I hope) reminiscence of the days when my heart was younger and gayer than it is today. I told them that I hoped they would "dare to do what they dreamed, and to be as big as they knew they could, because the only things they would be sorry for were the things they did not do."

What I was speaking of was the courage to aspire, which is uncommonly lacking these days, it seems to me. The great sin is to seem ambitious. If this generation still aspires to run the world, as I rather think mine did, they are going to have to "get with it," and soon.

There will be no time for silly marches against modest increases in student fees, against the management of University housing projects. Let's examine the question of whether tuition increases are justified or not.

There are two approaches. One is the eastern attitude, the other the western answer to the question. I suspect that population growth is the factor that has made the difference. Consider New York State, for an example. There tuition for college attendance has been a part of the system since the beginning. Of course the State University of New York is barely 20 years old, which makes it easier.

And there is the case of California, where in order to lift itself by its bootstraps above the level of a "miner-oriented society" the state did whatever could be done to get anyone into a school of higher education. New York has for years enjoyed a system of distinguished private educational institutions. There was Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia, Barnard, and

a hundred very excellent smaller institutions. They were in those days well supported, and were the product of a system of economics and taxation that permitted a gracious method of making private education possible. In the main part they were attended by youngsters who were intent on being a part of what was going on around them. Education was a method of joining the mainstream, not a way of removing yourself from the central currents of civilization.

But California was a thing apart as it always has been. In the Golden State they dreamed of education, high and low, for everyone. The tuition system, which was par for the course in the east, was not adopted. Now it was determined that everyone could go to school for as long as he could stay academically afloat. Until recent times the system worked fairly well.

As a parent, and as one who has labored longer than most in the vineyards of education, I now begin to doubt that adequate free educational opportunity will alone provide sound underpinnings for a free republic. I begin to wonder if it would not be better to charge adequate tuition and fees in state institutions of higher education. The price of a car by almost any arithmetic is about the same as the price of a B.A. degree, and you can have one without the other.

The truth of the matter is that the time of free tuition has passed us by. Education is now so important to the individual that it really should have an economic price commensurate with its value. It is important to society for these youngsters to be educated, but it is also important to them. Perhaps paying tuition would help to re-establish those values.

The students were marching at the University of Idaho last week and it was kind of sad. They marched for a sad cause, because it was selfish. Their banners told the world that they could transfer for \$75, which really is not a big bundle these days.

They were charming young people (and they will not like me for saying that, but I am long past not saying things simply because people resent them), and I would have hoped that somehow they would could have convinced themselves to "march" in a less selfish cause. The fees they were complaining about will build some new facilities, including a stadium. If they had been complaining about the stadium they might have had a point. But the sole complaint was dollars, which really aren't a very big thing. There were very few marchers. Nobody paid much attention and the university continued on its placid way.

Now that "placid way" might be something to get excited about. But that is a subject for another day.

The Athletic Dorm

By Howard Foley

In keeping with the newly instituted concept of community government and encouraged by the success and harmony with which both students, faculty and administration personnel have worked, I am somewhat disillusioned by the manner in which the athletic dorm has been brought into existence.

It is my understanding that the initial proposal was brought to the Athletic Board of Control. I find two basic objections for merely informing that body and no one else:

(1) That the very nature of that body (i.e. Athletic Board of Control) is athletically oriented and thus easily influenced by the desire to have a winning football season. And for that reason, unable to consider that total picture and consequences to the rest of the campus and the basic rights of the students themselves.

(2) That only the basic concept was brought to that body (Athletic Board of Control) without further discussion of the details of its development.

Furthermore, little if any effort has been made by the Administration in their finalization of the details to consult with the groups on campus in order that those groups may have any real significant voice in these plans. In this vein it was worth noting that the following campus groups have issued statements objecting to the fact that they have not been consulted and requesting that the Administration to so: (1) IFC, (2) RHA, (3) E-Board representatives, (4) President's and members of various Vandal Boosters organizations throughout the state, (5) Members of the faculty and administration.

I am not, however, attempting suggestion that the policies or programs of the athletic department should be submitted to the students, faculty, administration or their representatives, as these groups wouldn't want their programs of policies submitted to the athletic department.

But, I do suggest that in keeping with the concept of a community form of government in those areas which involve student's rights that both students, faculty and administration support, that money from all factions of the campus are not an athletic department concern, but rather a mutually inclusive concern.

A proposal requesting that President Hartung establish a committee composed of students, faculty, administration, athletic department and alumni representatives has been sent from Campus Affairs Committee to the president endorsing this proposal. It would seem that the Administration and athletic department now have the proverbial "football." The question now to be answered is if the Y.C. in Y. C. McNease means "yes, Coach" to Administration, too. If so, perhaps we ought to consider tearing down the UCC, selling the brick and providing mass football scholarships from the proceeds. If not, then perhaps the Administration ought to put away engine No. 9 and refrain from using the old "railroad" system and get back on the track to a real community government.

Dear Jason

Argonaut Articles Raise Questions

Dear Jason, The last few Argonauts have had some interesting items in them. Some comment should be made about them and some questions should be asked of them. I noticed that Miss Ryan was not involved with the Eunuch, which pleased me as she is our Color Girl this year. I would like to mention here, though, the tactics used by this "radical peace" group. Miss Ryan went to a meeting, as I have, but she made one mistake. She signed a paper that was passed at the beginning of the meeting. I would suggest here that attending is an education, but do not sign anything, lest you join Miss Ryan in her plight. This type group needs numbers, and a few reputable names, to give their cause some momentum. Go and loan, but do not sign.

Then I ran across the student strike article. "... and to seek non-violent means to end the war in Vietnam" was the statement which caught my eye here. Now that the strike is over and the picnic is consumed, I would like to know exactly (don't beat around the bush either) how you have decided we will get out peacefully. The Wizard's Wipe brought up an interesting question that I think should also be answered. Who, by name and organization, is behind this strike. Are you planning to send three instructors (a good list of possibilities is in the April 26 Arg) to Tuskegee Institute and have them send up three Negro instructors? From what source do you plan to integrate the faculty?

A lot has been said and written recently about certain faculty members being fired for, among other things, poor choice of words. The use of foul language does not bother me much, I can get about as gross as anyone, myself. There are, however, times and places where such language should not be used. I feel that the classroom and or with ladies present is not the place for the use of obscene language. The instructor who uses it, and will not refrain, should be fired.

Now a short comment on an article in the Eunuch, page 3. It said that Charles Needles was refused his commission into the United States Navy. Those of you who have seen him and the company he keeps, ask yourself this question, how would I like having him a member of the most powerful military force in the world? My answer is "NOWAY."

I would like some answers from the people concerned with my questions, and some comment from administration heads. Respectfully, Tom Gibbs off campus

Dear Jason: It has come to our attention that the use of the return address of the "Country Darlings Bookstore" in the first issue of the Eunuch has led to the unwarranted assumption that it is related to the Campus Christian Center. This is not the case. The Eunuch, as well as the bookstore, is entirely independent of the Campus Christian Center.

Such a disavowal, however, should not be interpreted to mean that the Staff of the Center joins in the emotional clamor that the Eunuch has caused in some quarters. We see the Eunuch as a local manifestation of a phenomenon that is happening on campuses all over the country. Whether it has been done well or done poorly it, like its counterparts in other places, raises important issues of policy which can be easily lost sight of because of its strident voice. The University of Idaho cannot be shielded from the stresses and strains of reformation that are gripping institutions of higher learning across our country. Therefore we are not as amazed as some in our community at this outcropping of vigorous criticism that has arisen on our campus. We hope that this university community will accept the challenge and deal with the issues raised, namely: academic freedom, humane administration, effective communication, and responsible sharing of power.

Stanley W. Thomas Edward Weiskotten Chad Boliek Staff Champus Christian Center

ICEP ICEP will meet today at noon in the SUB. The dis-position of Choice '68 will be discussed.

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Lewiston Tribune Reprint

Computer Course Set For Summer

A summer school in computer programming for high school students who have completed the junior year will be offered June 10-14 by the University of Idaho College of Engineering, cooperating with the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS).

Roland O. Byers, professor and chairman of general engineering at the University and the JETS State Coordinator, said the program would be intensive, allowing the prep student 40 hours of work for one college credit.

From 130 high schools throughout the state, only 27 students will be chosen to participate. Students selected will provide their own transportation to and from their homes to Moscow, and a fee of \$23 will be charged for a dormitory room and 16 meals.

"The program will be conducted for the 'beginner' who has no knowledge of computers, or of computer programming. The purpose of this course is to enable the participant to understand the use of the computer as a problem-solving tool," said Professor Byers.

Use will be made of the University's high-speed, IBM 360-40 computer. Richard Morgan, assistant professor of general engineering, will instruct the class.

Attic Club Sponsors Sale

The Attic Club is sponsoring a sale May 5 at 2 p.m. at the art building of drawings, paintings, sculptures, prints and ceramics done by the art students.

The prices of the art pieces will be up to the individual artist. He will put on his work the lowest price he will accept but the bids may range above that.

The sale will be held on the patio if weather permits and refreshments will be served.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON knuckled down recently when they landscaped the new Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Moscow. Nearly 50 men participated in the TKE's annual Public Service Weekend project.

Habach Speaks To Engineers

George F. Habach, 87th President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will address student members of that organization at the Pacific Northwest District 9 Regional meeting, May 5-7.

Students from the Universities of British Columbia, Oregon State, Washington State, Washington, and Idaho will compete for a chance to represent the Pacific Northwest ASME Section at the nationals in New York next fall when they present papers on design and tests.

Habach is a fellow of the Standards Engineers Society and a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Management Association, and Pi Tau Sigma. He is currently vice-president of Stud-ebacker Worthington, Inc. Habach earned his M.E. degree from Stevens Institute of Technology and M.M.E. from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He makes his home in Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

ASME is a non-profit organization composed of 60,000 engineers. This year's ASME student chairman at the University of Idaho is Paul H. May of Pierce. Faculty adviser is Jasper R. Avery, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.



MAKING PLANS FOR GREEK WEEK are Greeks from around campus. Greek Week will be May 6-10. Theme for Greek Week is "Golden Age of Greeks," with dinner exchanges, a banquet and a dance planned.—(Bower Photo)

Leadership Reaction Test Held on Moscow Mountain

By MARLENE SILHA, Arg. Reporter

As the soldier knelt beside the stream to get a drink, a volley of shots sounded across the valley. The six-man team had been successfully ambushed on the Leadership Reaction Test held on Moscow Mountain Saturday, April 27.

The test was given to juniors in the Army ROTC program. The Chrisman Raiders, a group of six men and senior lane graders who advised the juniors, harassed the juniors to teach them some important aspects of maneuvers before they attend Fort Lewis Summer Camp.

Six teams consisting of six men each were given seven different problems to overcome. These maneuvers were laid out on a three mile course on the mountain.

After completing a reconnaissance mission, the troops moved on, one group at a time into an ambush. Set in a half moon around the hillside, the Raiders, led by Matt Brainard and student advisor, Don Schuster,

opened fire on the juniors. After firing blanks from M1 guns, the mock session was called to a halt and the group was criticized on their reactions by Capt. William Tilton and senior lane graders.

Moving on, the other five maneuvers included a defensive position, a prisoner capture of a key man on the Raiders, infiltration through enemy lines, and the problems involved if a man runs from battle out of fear.

The last position was held by an unfriendly partisan, Lewis Athow, who played a farmer owning land on the mountain. As each team passed his post, he ordered them to halt and then get off his land. The groups were suppose to search him and take the man prisoner but were not to kill him as he may have had valuable information on enemy movements.

After spending seven hours running through underground brush and searching for the enemy, the groups assembled for an overall critique by the lane graders and Capt. Tilton. They were

criticized on not being sure of what to do with prisoners, not using hand signals and not calling enough positions. The effectiveness of the army must lie in the unit working together as a whole, said Capt. Tilton.

A similar situation was set up on the mountain on April 20 for the soldiers who were unable to attend the session this week.

Summer Theater Plans Musical, Two Dramas

Two comedies, a musical and two dramas will be part of the show package when the Department of Dramatics at the University of Idaho opens the "Summer Theatre '68" season June 25.

The plays to be presented are "The Girls in 509," "Summer and Smoke," "Love in E Flat,"

"The Sound of Music," and "Wait Until Dark." Participating director will be Edmund Chavez, associate professor of dramatics and chairman of the department; Forrest Sears, assistant professor of drama, and Robert Thompson, instructor of drama.

Chavez will direct "The Girls in 509" and "The Sound of Music." Sears will handle "Summer and Smoke" and "Wait Until Dark." Season tickets for the five plays are \$5.15 and will go on sale in May. All performances will be in the Arena Summer Theatre, University Fieldhouse, and will begin at 8 p.m.

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The public is invited.

U.S. Student Press Criticizes 'Overt Censorship' of ISU Bengal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Student Press Association has criticized what it calls "the overt censorship" of Idaho State University's student newspaper, The Bengal.

The school's communications board last week decided all editorial comment in the Bengal would have to be approved by faculty advisor Jack Groustage and possibly the board before publication.

Failure to comply, the board said, could mean dismissal of the editor.

In a letter to ISU President William E. Davis and Board Chairman William Lindley the USPA's acting executive director — Robert Johnston — said: "Prior censorship not only of editorial comment but even of comments by faculty and students at large in the letters column is as reprehensible an act as can be committed in an academic community espousing belief in free exchange of information and ideas. "Unless President Davis and the Publications Board immediately restore editorial freedom to

The Bengal, the U.S. Student Press Association will undertake everything in its power to bring national attention and condemnation to the university for this inexcusable action."

Bengal Editor Frank Hissong, a 24-year-old English graduate student from Detroit, said he believed the board's action stemmed from objections by Davis to recent editorial material published in The Bengal.

Speaking to the Argonaut in a recent interview, Hissong said that his staff plans to print "The Bengal" with a blank editorial page. He said they will fight the communication's board action.

Senior Job Interviews

- April 30 Tues. PROCTER AND GAMBLE DISTRIBUTION COMPANY. Interviewing all majors for positions in Sales and Sales Management.
- May 1 Wed. SEQUIM, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all elementary levels and the following secondary fields: Social Studies, Counseling.
- May 1 Wed. LACEY, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS (North Thurston District). Will interview teacher candidates for all elementary levels, all secondary fields, and Special Education.
- May 1 Wed. JEROME, IDAHO PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all elementary levels and all secondary majors.



BILL KYLE, RIGHT, presented a trophy to McCoy hall for being winners in this year's Opal Paint-In held recently at the Idaho First National Bank parking lot. The hall won \$100 and got to drive the car for the weekend.—(Bower Photo)

Rings N' Things

PINNINGS

GRIFF-AMOS
A candle was passed at the Phi Phi's fireside for their mothers to announce the pinning of Kathi Giff, Phi Phi, to Jim Amos, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS

ENGERT-ATCHINSON
A blue candle entwined with miniature pink rose buds and blue carnations was passed during a recent candlelight ceremony. Sally Harris read the poem "Sweetheart." Carol Robertson and Karlee Wylie then claimed the candle and announced the marriage of Lynn Engert, Campbell to Dave Atchinson this past March 24. Atchinson is stationed in Saigon and Miss Engert is finishing her schooling at the University.

BELL-KEMPTON

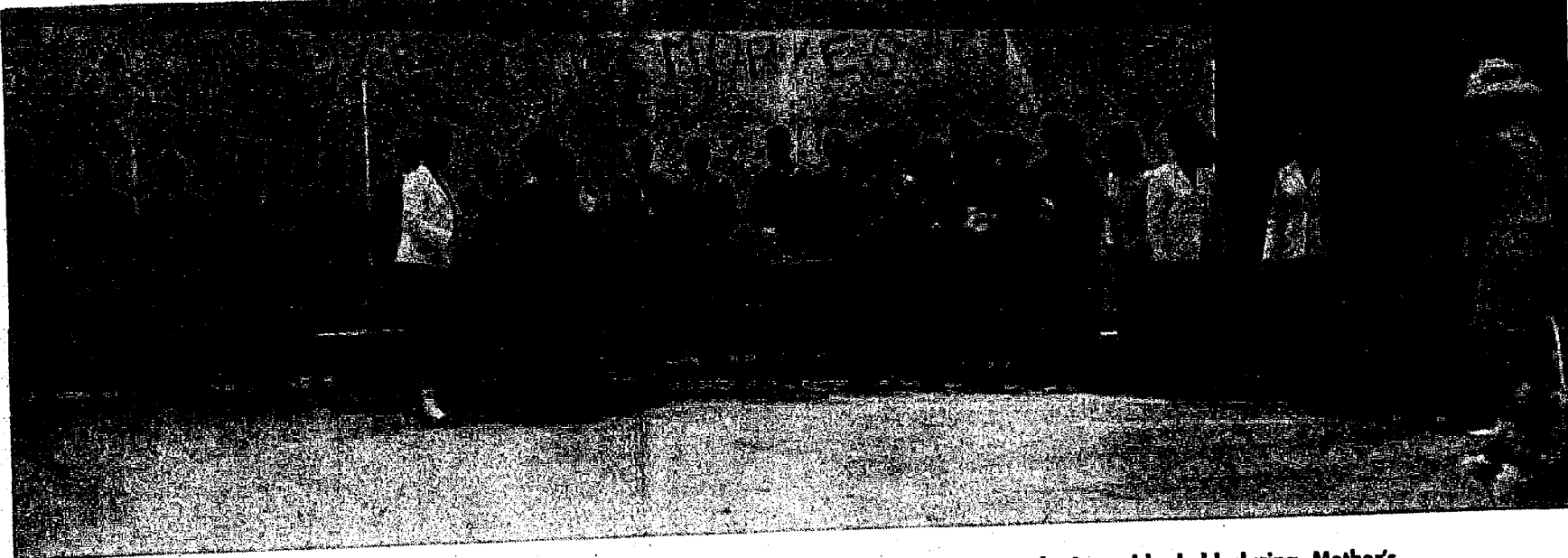
At a recent dinner at the Phi Phi house Elaine Bell announced her engagement to Bob Kempton, Sigma Nu, a graduate of ISU. A late summer wedding is planned.

RUSZLER-HULBERT

At a recent Alpha Phi house-meeting, Sue Crollard read a poem and passed a blue candle set in a bouquet of white and blue tipped pom poms. The candle was claimed by Carol Gibson who announced the engagement of her big sister Sue Ruszler to George Hulbert, former TKE and University graduate now serving in the U.S. Army.

Fall Calendar

Any organization who wants the date of their activities to appear on the fall calendar is asked to turn in their dates to the SUB Program Director's office no later than May 8. Those having questions should contact Marilyn Moyle, 5591 or Maun Rudstall, 6484.



NEWLY TAPPED MEMBERS of Silver Lance and Mortar Board are shown at the awards Assembly held during Mother's Day Weekend. Fifteen girls were tapped for Mortar Board, Senior Women's honorary and eight men for silver Lance, senior men's honorary. At the Assembly, Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs were acknowledged and Merit and Service Citations were issued to students and faculty members. (Bower photo)

Dr. Fan Participates In Singapore Seminar

Dr. Kuang-juan Fan, associate professor political science at the University, will participate this summer in a Singapore-based seminar on Southeast Asia.

The 16-week seminar is authorized under the Fulbright-Hays Act, and is sponsored by Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Fan will leave Seattle June 24. For two weeks, he will travel through the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Burma, and Ceylon, studying the political institutions of each country. He said foreign policy interaction with Communist China will also be noted.

A native of Formosa, Fan has taught courses in comparative government, conduct of American policy, and Chinese Empire for four years at the University of Idaho. His first book, "Chinese Cultural Revolution," was published this spring in hardbound

and paperback by the Grove Press, Inc., New York. The volume is a collection of official documents brought together to interest not only the scholar but also the casual student of modern China and its impact on the world.

Dr. Fan is compiling material for his second book, "Communist China's Foreign Policy." He was recently one of five China authorities to address the first annual West Coast China Conference at Pacific Lutheran University.

The U of I Dames invite all married women students to attend their next meeting May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club. A modeling demonstration will be presented by Mrs. J. Vall Foy. Members should bring scholarship applications and modeling write-ups.



JOHN BRAUN, WHO WILL SPEAK ON "Sex and the Single Collegian," will be at Idaho for a three night series of talks. Braun will speak at Memorial Gym tonight through Thursday at 7 p.m. Braun is a National Campus Field Coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ.

'Sex And The Collegian' Subject Of Speeches

John Braun, National Campus Field Coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ, will be at the University this week, April 30-May 2, to discuss with the collegian subjects ranging from getting to intercourse to sex education for your children all under the topic of "Sex and the Single Collegian."

Braun thinks he has the answers to the collegian's questions concerning sex, love and marriage and has done extensive speaking on the subject drawing crowds of 5,000. He attended Whitworth and San Jose State colleges about 15 years ago and is married and has five sons. In 1965 he was awarded Atlanta, Georgia's "Outstanding Man of the Year" award in the field of religion.

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Here's More About— Awards

man women's scholastic honorary, presented an award to the senior women who has received the highest GPA for seven semesters. Winner of the plaque was Constance Hoffman, Ethel Steel.

The Spur Scholarship award presented by Holly Hatch, outgoing president of Spurs, went to Nancy Johnston, Theta, Ed Torgerson, Delta, and past Duke of IK's awarded the IK Holy Grail to Marshall Mah, Delta. Mah accumulated over 230 hours of service to IK's during the year.

The IK Outstanding Page Award went to Mike Cimino, Phi, Spur of the Moment went to Holly Hatch, Hays. Knight of Knights was Marshall Mah, Delta.

Mortar Board Scholarship plaque went to Kathy McCann, Carter, for receiving the highest grades during her sophomore year with a 3.96. Kathy Polson, Kappa, received the freshman trophy for maintaining the highest GPA in her freshman year of a 3.89.

The WRA Outstanding Senior Award was presented to Pat Bergman, off campus. Presenting the award was Ellen Pruitt, new president of Women's Recreation Association.

John Bond, SAE and outgoing chairman of College Bowl, presented a trophy to Campus Club for being winners of this year's College Bowl team. Campus Club will travel to Idaho State in about two weeks to compete against the top team from the Southern Idaho school.

The Public Events Committee, made up of faculty and students, has the responsibility of scheduling several educational events each year for the benefit of the student body. The Committee will welcome suggestions as to policy, types of programs, and specific programs.

Singers Schedule Thursday Concert

The University Singers, the largest of the major choral groups at the University of Idaho, and the University Concert Band will present their spring concert Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The University Singers, who are first on the program, will be conducted by Norman R. Logan, and will be accompanied by Barbara Sanman and Corrine Rowland.

Their numbers will consist of "In the Beginning," (Twyla Brunson, mezzo soprano), "A Far Island" and "Gentle Visitation" (Women's Chorus), "The Impossible Dream" (Men's Chorus), and "Weep O Willow" (Linda McMillan, soprano). "Seek Not Afar for Beauty" and "I Hear a Voice A-Praying" will be sung by the entire group.

The University Concert Band, Robert F. Wall, conductor, and Pat Klevenow, James Detzman, and John Ferguson as assistant conductors, will present five numbers to conclude the concert.

The selections are: "The Silver Quill," "A Symphonic Prelude," "Hopak," "Dedicator Overture," and "Farandole."

Engineering College Sponsors Open House

The College of Engineering is sponsoring an open house May 4 and 6. Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the college, announced.

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint the general public with the University's engineering facilities and with the present trends in engineering education.

Forty high schools representing 10 northern Idaho counties are invited to the open house to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

This year's student co-chairmen of the event are Charles M. Sievert, off campus, and Wesley Moore, off campus.

According to Sievert, many university seniors will present the demonstrations while undergrads will help conduct the tours of the Kirtley Laboratory and the new engineering laboratory building now nearing completion, which is to be open for the first time.

There will also be guided tours of the demonstrations. Among the exhibits being displayed are a laser demonstration, a model farm run on solar energy, a wind tunnel demonstration, a sub-critical nuclear reactor and a computer system.

Education and corporate industry films will be shown continuously starting at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 1 p.m. and continue again at 2:45 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Also corporate displays will be shown in the SUB lounge or Appaloosa Room.

In conjunction with the open house there will be a Regional 9 American Society of Mechanical Engineers conference. Students, faculty and the public are all invited to attend.

Information Here On Scholarships

The Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign Scholarships Committee has just received the brochures on U.S. Government Grants under the Fulbright-Hays Act and Foreign Grants offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors for graduate study abroad in 1968-70.

Interested students may secure copies of the brochure from the office of the chairman of the committee, Dr. Floyd C. Tolleson, Jr., in UCC 213.

After a student has examined a brochure, he may, if he is seriously interested in applying for a foreign scholarship, secure an application. The Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign Scholarships Committee will wish to have its interviews of candidates completed by October 1, 1968.

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CONNIE



WHO IS FASTER THE TORTOISE OR THE HARE? To climax the Phi Delta Turtle Derby, the Alpha Gam's consented to race their turtle against "Estoreric," the Fiji Rabbit. Unfortunately, the rabbit lost by a hare. (Bower photo)

Idaho Graduate Assumes Duties

U.S. Air Force Colonel Russell G. Fisher, son of Mrs. Cecil Fisher of Oxford, Idaho, has assumed the duties of chief of staff of the Continental Air Command (CAC), headquartered at Robins AFB, Ga.

Col. Fisher is a graduate of the University of Idaho. His new post is keeping units and individuals of the Air Reserve forces ready for emergency duty.

Prior to his assignment at Robins, Colonel Fisher served as chief of staff, First Air Force, at Stewart AFB, N.Y. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his meritorious service at Stewart.

Among his other military decorations are included two Distinguished Flying Crosses, three awards of the Bronze Star Medal, four Air Medals and the Air Force Commendation Medal.



ENJOYING THE SPRING SUN ARE SOME OF THE PARTICIPANTS of the second annual Peace Picnic which took place Saturday in the Arboretum. Students, faculty and families from both Moscow and surrounding areas spent the afternoon listening to jug band music and speakers.



WINNER OF THE PHI DELT Turtle Derby held Saturday was Alpha Gamma Delta. Nearly 400 people gathered in front of Pine Hall. Kappa's walked off with the trophy for collecting the most money. Houston had the best cheer and Alpha Gams also copped the trophy for the best decorated home for their turtle. (Bower photo)

Alpha Gam Turtle 'Judge' Places First In Derby

Judge, the Alpha Gam turtle, ran away with the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby Saturday morning. The victorious turtle continued its winning ways by beating the Fiji black rabbit with a time of 43.9 seconds.

As a result of betting on the race, the Phi Deltas turned over \$568.42 to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Kappa won the prize for the most money bet with a total of \$175.85.

Alpha Gam received a \$100 scholarship for owning the winning turtle. The scholarship will be awarded to one of its members by the sorority. Nancy Shepherd the winning turtle's trainer, was awarded \$25.

An award for the best cheer was given to Houston Hall. The Phi Phi's won the contest for the best decorated turtle. Winners of the Go-Go contest were Melanle Jeffries and Toni Kytton, both of Houston Hall.

Four preliminary heats were run and the winners of those heats were run against each other to determine the final winner. Y.A. Turtle, sponsored by Alpha Chi, won the first heat. The McCoy Hall turtle, Ace, won the second heat. Chug-a-lug, the Campbell Hall turtle, won the third heat. The overall winner, Judge, was winner of the fourth heat.

Librarian Beck Takes New Post

Richard J. Beck, acting librarian, will be installed as the 33rd President of the Idaho Library Association at its annual meeting in Twin Falls, May 2-4.

Beck, who holds a masters degree in library science from the University of Minnesota, has been on the staff of Idaho's Library since 1957, and acting librarian since the retirement of former University Librarian Leo Zimmerman last June. He has been active in regional and national library associations as well as the state group which has a membership of over 350. He is currently President of the University Chapter of the Idaho State Employees Association. Also active in local organizations, Beck is a trustee and Past Grand Knight of the Moscow Council Knights of Columbus.

U-I Young Republicans Hold Membership Drive

University Young Republicans will hold a sustaining membership drive this Saturday, May 4 in the Moscow vicinity.

This membership drive is very important to the Idaho Republicans and YR's according to club president Jim Bathjen. This drive if successful, will allow campus YR's to pay off a present standing debt to the SUB, since these memberships are the only formal way that the Idaho Republican Party will be funded this year.

Groups of two or more individuals will canvas local homes in a contest to see who can sell the most memberships. Winners will get their pictures in the Idaho Republican, the official publication of the Party.

The sustaining memberships cost five dollars and entitle the purchaser to a year's subscription to the Idaho Republican. After the membership drive, a picnic will be held at Robinson Lake.

Clothing Workshop Planned For May

In conjunction with the Adult Home Economics Methods Class at the University of Idaho, Nancy Palmer, Latah County Home Economist, will be holding an Intermediate Clothing Workshop, during May. The workshop is open to the public and free of charge. A series of five evening lessons have been designed for those with some sewing experience.

A pre-meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, in Room 2-B of the Latah Court House. This meeting will include registration and an introduction into the clothing workshop.

Sessions have been planned for May 6, 9, 13, and 16 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The workshop will include the following techniques: interfacing, bound buttonholes, zippers, trims, collars, sleeves, waist bands, and accessories. These techniques will be taught by 15 home economics seniors in the adult methods class.

Other activities of this class include participation in an instructor's course in Red Cross Home Nursing, planning of a career day for district high school FHA clubs and teaching an adult leader training workshop.

This class is under the direction of Mrs. Leda Schrimsher, Home teacher educator, and class members include: Joann Martin, Becky Sue Butler, Ruth Van-

Slyke, Lynn Adkinson, Annette Mooney, Nancy Van Houten, Yvonne Ebel, Karen Wysong, Diane Amoson, Lenora Fields, Leile Estes, Donna Taylor, Sue Cairns, Barbara Hite and Rosalie Cramer.

Salisbury Plane Wins Bard Battle

"The Salisbury Plane," a band composed of five University of Idaho students and two high school students, won the district "Battle of the Bands" in Lewiston last week. The band will go to state competition in Twin Falls May 18.

The five members of the band are Michael Miller, leader, Willis Sweet; Bob Houghtaling, Willis Sweet; William Grubb, AKI; Ray Hoar, off campus and Wayne Krauss, off campus.

President's Review

A President's Review of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units will be presented for President Harting this Thursday at 11:20 on the Administration Building lawn. Awards will be given to outstanding members of the units and all interested students are invited to attend.

Here's More About— Peace Picnic

many people were attending classes to "protest the protest." "He (Jim Williams) had better propaganda in the "Vibe" than we've had," said one. "He told a bigger lie."

A beer bottle was thrown from a passing car at participating marcher Tom Carroll, E-Board, as the marchers were returning to campus. Carroll said that he hoped "we can accomplish something. It would be nice if we could accomplish something nationally, though I have gotten personal satisfaction out of this."

The marchers took a short break on returning to campus and waited at the SUB for others to join them. The group's size increased to about 150 at 1 p.m., as the campus march began. Coming upon Willis Sweet Hall, the protesters heard "The Star-Spangled Banner."

After covering the main parts of the campus the group went through the Ad Building and then out onto the lawn where about 300 people were waiting.

Terje Skogland, student from Norway, spoke on the attitude of Europeans toward the Vietnam war.

"Europe doesn't believe your military reports on bombing," he said. "We would like to know why you are there because you never told us."

He spoke against the killing of Vietnamese women and children and asked the question how can a country that has prejudices against skin color feel like liberating "little yellow men?"

On the subject of communism he said that Americans have a concept of communism in the past. He said that communism is the world to stay, as is democracy. He felt the U.S. should let Vietnam choose its own course of action and decrease military activity.

let Vietnam choose its own course of action and decrease military activity.

"Problems should be fought at home and not in other countries," he said. He made another point that students must get involved and stand up and speak.

"If you believe that war and discrimination are wrong, the rest of the world is waiting for your decision," he said. He felt the American people must be disturbed in order to be awakened.

Joe Tasby, Graham, gave a short talk on white racism, emphasizing that until the white race starts doing something about the problems the present situation will continue to exist.

"Until you start treating us right, things aren't going to be right," he said.

He cited a few examples pertaining to Negroes at the University.

"I try to be outgoing and I'm considered an animal. So then I shut up and don't talk to anyone and I'm a snob. You just can't win!" he said.

He ended by saying "You might as well get on the ball because we're here and we're here to stay."

The Clinch Mountain String Band then entertained the group with jug band music for the remainder of the afternoon. This same band also played at the peace picnic in the Arboretum Saturday where approximately 200 people gathered to hear several speakers.

Ruteledge Dennis, teaching assistant in sociology, WSU, spoke on black power. He said that social injustice is a social disease that today's college students are protesting. Since the students are the future leaders of the country, they must decide what is to be done.

Dennis said that white Americans may not be able to decide what Negroes want because

"maybe the black masses will decide for themselves what they want."

He went on to say that the only way Negroes can obtain power is to unite in a group and no longer tolerate social injustice.

"When we permit and tolerate their (Negro) sufferings, we also permit the degradation of human beings," he said.

Dr. Tony Phillips, resident theologian, WSU, spoke on dissent and the relationship between morality and politics in the country today. He said that "Where Do I Stand?" has become the big question.

He went on to say that domestic and foreign policy have become the same thing and must be solved together.

"The Vietnam war has erased the line between foreign and domestic policy," he said. He referred to President Johnson who said "there is no excuse for violence" when he was talking about the Detroit riots, completely ignoring the Vietnam issue.

Phillips said that the theology of pacifism has emerged, which has "come to mean more than a refusal to pull the trigger."

"Condemnation" was one of the poems read by Howard McCord, poet and professor of English, WSU. "Condemnation" told about a Vietnamese and his bombed village. The poem denounced war, and the "murders of brothers" by brothers.

Two other speakers who were not scheduled on the program but appeared at the picnic also participated. One was Mr. McCollum, anthropology department, WSU, who said that in order to be assured of racial peace we must wipe out bigotry and racism in this country.

A Mr. Bresgal, poet from Spokane, who is on the staff of the underground newspaper, The Natural, read some of his selected poems.

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DODSON'S

Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

- A. Interviewing an African couple.
- B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
- C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES
Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.
Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Vandal Gridders Continue Aerial Fireworks

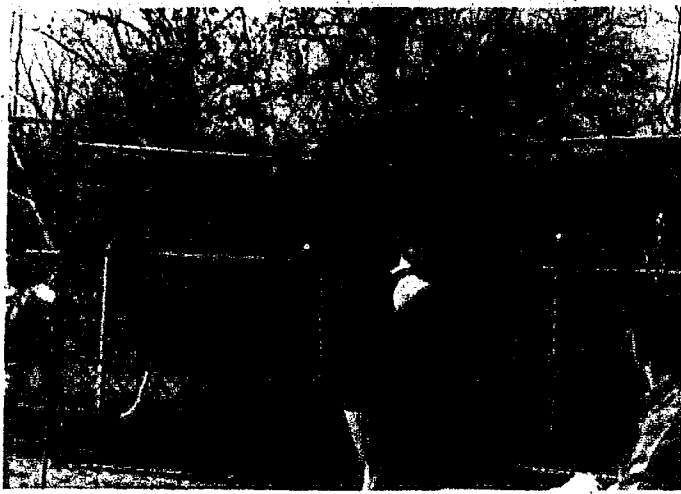
Vandal Netters Win Big Conquer Three Foes

Ron Stephenson's Idaho netmen played up to their potential over the weekend as they defeated Whitman, 6-3 on Saturday, Gonzaga, 8-1, on Sunday, and avenged an earlier 5-4 defeat to Washington State yesterday as they beat the Cougars, 5-4.

In the first match Idaho swept outlasted Idaho's Jeff Williams, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7. In the third match Doug Denney lost to Mike Richer, 6-2, 6-4. In the final three singles matches, it was all Idaho as Bob Brunn defeated Tom Wilson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 and Skip Rudd won over Brad Henning, 6-4, 6-4. Freshman Don Hamlin gave Idaho its final victory in singles with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 win over Mike Johnson. In doubles play, Richer and Voget teamed up to give WSU

its only win with a 8-6, 7-5 win over Frank Newman and Jeff Williams. Skip Rudd and Darwin Walters beat Williams and Henning, 6-4, 7-5 with Denney and Hamlin easily defeating Mike Johnson and Tom Wilson, 6-2, 6-3.

WEIGHT LIFTING 23 April HEAVY WEIGHT
1. Campbell, SN, 1405
2. Hester, WSH, 1215
3. Kelso, BTP, 1145



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT as Rich Smith is shown here during a meet earlier in the season. Smith tossed the discus 168-5 to take first place in the quadrangular meet at Eastern Washington over the weekend.

Vandals Second In Weekend Meet

Idaho's high jumper Steve Brown made an impressive return to the Vandal track squad Saturday at Cheney when he leaped an impressive 6'9 1/2". Brown has been suspended from the squad for a month. The four track meet at Eastern Washington State was his first since his suspension.

The Vandals placed a strong second by collecting 75 1/2 points. Whitworth won the meet with a 108 total. Behind the Vandals were Eastern Washington with 66 and Lewis-Clark Normal with 14.

Idaho showed good quality in the field events when they took first in four of seven events. In addition to Brown's high jump victory, the Vandals got a first from Rich Smith, who tossed the discus 168'6" for a new stadium record. Rod Bohman captured first with a 45'10 3/4" leap in the triple jump. Dan Nipp won the shotput with a 51'3 1/2" toss.

Idaho also showed considerable depth in the field events. Bob Bohman vaulted 13'6" for fourth place and Jim Fields got a fourth in the high jump with a 6'1 1/2" effort. Rich Smith added a third in the shot when he tossed it 51' 1/2". Rod Bohman placed second in the long jump by sailing 22' 6 1/2" and Bruce Brotnov pulled down a second with a 196' 1/2" javelin toss.

Coach McFarlane's Vandals showed greatest strength in the discus where Smith got a first, Nipp got a second with a 153' 10" effort and Nick Mignone took fourth at 148'10". Idaho was weaker in the running events, and managed to get several seconds but no first places.

Vandal miler Ted Quirk got a second in his specialty with a good time of 4:23. Vern Deahl followed him with a fourth place finish at 4:48. John Messinger hit the tape in 10.4 to win a second place in the 100 yard dash. In the 880 Gary Johnson took a second place with a 1:57.9 time and Vern Deahl was behind him with a 2:01. Idaho's other second came from Ted Quirk in the three mile when he posted a 15:20.3 time. Joe Ross was fourth with a 15:35.6.

In the other running events the Vandal 440 relay team took a third place with a 45.0 time. Rod Bohman captured a fifth in the high hurdles at 16.0. Van

dal 440 man Fred Lake was also fifth with a 50.9 effort.

Ken Wyman placed third for the Vandals in the 440 hurdles when he registered a 57.8 time. Finishing fifth behind him was Fred Lake with 60.1.

Three Vandals set Eastern Washington Stadium records. The trio of record breakers included Steve Brown in the high jump, Rod Bohman in the triple jump and Rich Smith in the discus.

- 440 hurdles — 1. Meuter, W, 55.9, 2. Kurt Hilaw, E, 56.4, 3. Ken Wyman, I, 57.8, 4. John Perry, E, 58.5, 5. Tom Disterfeld, E, 60.1.
- High jump — 1. Steve Brown, I, 6'9 1/2", 2. Jim Liles, W, 6'5 1/2", 3. Dave Svendsen, E, 6'3 1/2", 4. Jim Fields, I, 6'1 1/2", 5. Dan Nipp, I, 5'11 3/4", 6. Cliff Berry, W, 5'10", 7. Rich Smith, I, 5'10", 8. Vern Deahl, I, 4'8 1/2", 9. Gene Lillquist, W, 4'6 3/4".
- Long jump — 1. John Lee, W, 22-10, 2. Rod Bohman, I, 22-5 1/2", 3. Mike Hiral, E, 22-2 1/2", 4. Dick Crossell, I, 20-9 1/2", 5. Don Sims, E, 20-4.
- Discus — 1. Steve Smith, I, 168-6, 2. Nipp, I, 153-10, 3. Berry, W, 148-8, 4. Nick Mignone, I, 148-10, 5. Belter, W, 147-7, 6. Frank Mendenbauer, E, 105-5, 7. Mendenbauer, E, 41-7 1/2", 8. Rick Harol, W, 40-7 1/2", 9. Sims, E, 40-1.
- Triple jump — 1. Rod Bohman, I, 45-10 3/4", 2. Jim Fields, I, 43-7 1/2", 3. Rich Smith, I, 41-10, 4. Vern Deahl, I, 41-28 1/2", 5. Dan Nipp, I, 39-7 1/2", 6. Cliff Berry, W, 37-10, 7. Gene Lillquist, W, 36-7 1/2", 8. Tom Disterfeld, E, 35-7 1/2", 9. Gene Lillquist, W, 35-7 1/2".
- Shot put — 1. Dan Nipp, I, 51-3 1/2", 2. Cliff Berry, W, 51-3, 3. Rich Smith, I, 51-3, 4. Vern Deahl, I, 48-7 1/2", 5. Gene Lillquist, W, 46-7 1/2", 6. Tom Disterfeld, E, 43-7 1/2", 7. Gene Lillquist, W, 43-7 1/2", 8. Tom Disterfeld, E, 43-7 1/2", 9. Gene Lillquist, W, 43-7 1/2".
- Shot put — 1. Dan Nipp, I, 51-3 1/2", 2. Cliff Berry, W, 51-3, 3. Rich Smith, I, 51-3, 4. Vern Deahl, I, 48-7 1/2", 5. Gene Lillquist, W, 46-7 1/2", 6. Tom Disterfeld, E, 43-7 1/2", 7. Gene Lillquist, W, 43-7 1/2", 8. Tom Disterfeld, E, 43-7 1/2", 9. Gene Lillquist, W, 43-7 1/2".

- 400 relay — 1. Whitworth (Lee, Earl Carroll, Roger Meuter, Greg Hayashi), 4:20.2, 2. Eastern, 4:47.3, 3. Idaho, 4:50.7, 4. Vern Deahl, I, 4:28.5, 5. Don Sims, E, 4:28.9.
- 100 — 1. Hayashi, W, 10.2, 2. John Messinger, I, 10.4, 3. T. Lee, W, 10.6, 4. Frank Mendenbauer, E, 10.8, 5. T. Lee, W, 10.8, 6. Ron Sells, LCN, 10.5.
- 1500 — 1. Sam Scorda, E, 1:57.0, 2. Gary Johnson, I, 1:47.9, 3. Bob Espino, W, 1:58.4, 4. Dave Stanley, E, 2:00.5, Deahl, I, 2:01.
- High hurdles — 1. Meuter, W, 15.4, 2. Lee, W, 15.5, 3. Svendsen, E, 15.4, 4. Jim Henning, W, 15.7, 5. Rod Bohman, I, 16.0, 6. Vern Deahl, I, 16.0, 7. Jim Fisher, W, 16.0, 8. Vern Deahl, I, 16.0, 9. Vern Deahl, I, 16.0.
- Shot put — 1. Dan Nipp, I, 51-3 1/2", 2. Cliff Berry, W, 51-3, 3. Rich Smith, I, 51-3, 4. Vern Deahl, I, 48-7 1/2", 5. Gene Lillquist, W, 46-7 1/2", 6. Tom Disterfeld, E, 43-7 1/2", 7. Gene Lillquist, W, 43-7 1/2", 8. Tom Disterfeld, E, 43-7 1/2", 9. Gene Lillquist, W, 43-7 1/2".

Olson And Hendren Connect For Five Scoring Strikes

By Dick Sherman Argonaut Sports Editor

A Mother's Weekend crowd of 2000 was on hand to watch the Idaho Vandals in action in their third big scrimmage of Spring drills. The Vandals put on quite an array of aerial fireworks as the official score ended up, 55-0.

Passing was the name of the game on Saturday as the Vandal gridgers connected for six touchdowns via the air with two of them coming on the ground. The ball was only carried on the ground 18 times with two of the carries resulting in touchdowns.

With head coach Y C McNease pleased with his team's performance, "The boys really want to win," said the head mentor, "and I am real pleased with the general attitude of the team." McNease went on to say that he was amazed at the way the boys had adjusted to the new coaching staff. "All of them are real coachable, and I feel that we will have no major problems in producing a team effort."

Lewiston's Steve Olson was the center of attention as he threw six touchdown passes and scrambled on the ground for two more. Rob Young grabbed off a 15-yard scoring aerial, but it was junior Jerry Hendren who stole the spotlight on the scoreboard.

McNease went on to say that he was amazed at the way the boys had adjusted to the new coaching staff. "All of them are real coachable, and I feel that we will have no major problems in producing a team effort."

Hendren had perhaps his best day of spring ball as the Spokane end grabbed five scoring tosses. Hendren caught 12 passes all told for 269 yards. His longest scoring effort of the day was his first touchdown on a 32-yard pass from Olson.

McNease was pleased with the performance of his receivers, especially Jerry Hendren and George Smith. "They are both good receivers and they should see a lot of action next fall," said McNease.

Hendren also caught scoring strikes of 19, 15, 14 and 29 yards with his longest catch of the day amounting to 35 yards. Olson also got in on the scoring act as he ran for scores of 21 and 22 yards.

The head mentor is also hoping that he can count on Jeff Guillory in the receiving department. If Guillory's knee can hold up, then he could be one of the key

Intramurals

SOFTBALL
APRIL 25
TKE over SN 4-2
TC over DSP 16-1
MC2 over GH2 17-12
LDS over FH 11-7
WSH2 over BH2 10-8
TMA2 over SH2 17-5
APRIL 26
SAE over SC 8-7

Soccer Team Falls Victim

The Idaho soccer team dropped below the .500 mark on Saturday when they fell victim to Montana in Missoula, 2-0. The squad, hampered by injuries, had many shots at the goal, but could not get on the scoreboard. They will be out to even their record next Sunday when they play host to the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Diamondmen Drop Two To ISU, 4-2, 3-2

In the first match Idaho swept four of the six matches as Darwin Walters defeated Whitman's Dave Smith, 6-4, 6-2 with Jeff Williams playing at No. 2 defeating Tony Barkauskas, 6-0, 6-0.

John Smith and his Idaho diamondmen got off to a rocky start in Big Sky play over the weekend dropping a doubleheader to the Idaho State Bengals, 4-2 and 3-2 with the final game going into extra innings.

Against Gonzaga, the Vandals had easier going as they defeated the Bulldogs, 8-1. Darwin Walters defeated Mike Master-son in singles, 6-1, 6-2 and Jeff Williams followed up with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Gonzaga's Larry Kell.

The double win gave the Bengals a 20-1 record on the season with Idaho evening their record out to 11-11. Idaho faced Weber State in a doubleheader at Ogden yesterday afternoon, but no scores were available.

Doug Denney at No. 3 defeated Bill Hensleigh, 11-9 in a long first set and then came back to win the second set, 6-0, Bob Brunn won at the No. 4 spot for Idaho defeating Chuck Vanasse, 6-3, 6-4.

Collecting hits for Idaho were Clyde Coon, Phil Reser, Gary Nitta and Dave Clouston, all with singles while Spokane's John Thacker laced a double. Steve Doyle was credited with one RBI.

Perhaps the biggest victory of the weekend for the Vandal netmen came at the hands of Washington State as Idaho turned the tables and came up with a 5-4 win over the Cougars.

In the second game it took nine innings to decide the affair as Idaho State plated a run off reliefer Bob Eicher in the ninth with two out to give the Bengals a 3-2 advantage with Eicher taking the loss. His record now stands at 1-2.

WHAT'S AT THE MOVIES?

DIAL

3013

The best three-game teams series honors went to Boise College with a 2,730 as Phil Batchelder had the best individual series with a 621. Idaho's Bill Thompson had the high game of the tourney with a 233.

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