

Hurdstrom Begins Chinese Prepare Cuisine **PracticeForConcert**



PERFORMING IN MOSCOW MAY 14 will be Karin Hurdstrom, a graduate of the University of Idaho in 1956 and a former resident of Moscow. Miss Hurstrom, who will arrive in Moscow Sunday for practices with her accompanist and the choir, will be giving a benefit performance for FPAC.

Italian Film Satire Stars Mastroianni

"Big Deal On Madonna shaggy, fracturingly funny lec- to high school students and \$1 Street," a highly praised Italian ture on a subject that nobody to U of I students. Main floor comedy, will be shown tonight, since Buster Keaton has really tickets are \$3.50 to all. tomorrow, and Wednesday at 7:30 done justice to: How Not to Commit a Burglary." p.m. in Ag. Sci. 106.

p.m. in Ag. Sci. 106. Sponsored by the Public Events Committee, the film boasts such er'' magazine considers the film stars as Marcello Mastroianni, a "first-rate comedy" and Claudia Cardinale, Vittorio Gass- a "truly funny picture, conce Laudia Cardinale, Vittorio Gass- a "truty lump picture, concourd to TUESDAY. nan and the comedian Toto. for the purpose of making people The film is a satire on crime laugh," with characters who "are ilms and centers its story around victims of their own invincible a inent attempt to crack a safe, humanity." man and the comedian Toto. films and centers its story around victims of their own invincible an inept attempt to crack a safe. humanity." "Time" magazine has des- There will be no admission Sociology/Anthropology Forum UCC cribed the film as "A mildly charge for the showings.

By Ira Eick Arg. Reporter Karin Hurdstrom arrived in Moscow Sunday night and has begun to prepare for the FPAC benefit concert which she will give May 14. Miss Hurdstrom will spend the next week practicing with the Vandaleers and Dr. Richard Collins, pianist, who will accompany her.

Moscow's Mayor, Fred W. Handel, has proclaimed May 14 "Karin Hurdstrom Day" in honor of the Moscow native and 1956 graduate of the U of I. The Mayor's proclamation states:

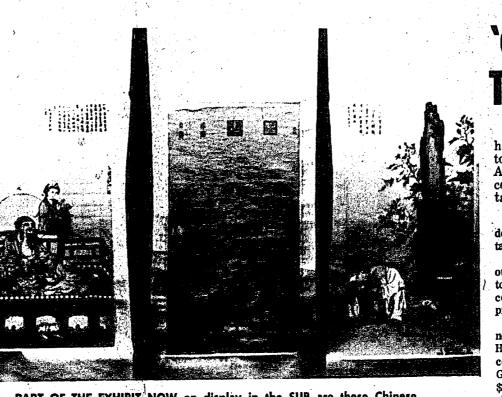
"Karin Hurdstrom, an internationally recognized singer, has brought honor to her home city, Moscow, and the city desires to honor her. Further, in keeping with the spirit of graciousness which has long endeared her to the people of Moscow, she has offered to sing a benefit concert for the Fund for the Performing Arts Center at the University of Idaho, May 14, 1968. Therefore, by the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Moscow, I hereby declare May 14 of this year as Karin Hurdstrom Day."

The concert will be held in Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. May 14. The section of University Avenue in front of the gym will be opened to traffic for that evening so that guests may be dropped off and picked up before the gym doors.

Miss Hurdstrom is a former member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. All of the Kappas have already purchased tickets to the concert. Other living groups are encouraged to match this 100 per cent record.

Tickets are on sale at Haddock and Laughlin's, Carter's Drug and the SUB. The IK's will be selling tickets in the living groups and door to door throughout the community. Balcony tickets are 50 cents





PART OF THE EXHIBIT NOW on display in the SUB are these Chinese pictures, a part of China Night, planned for Sunday. China night will help raise money for the Fund For the Performing Arts. The display will run through Sunday. (Bower photo)



'China Night' Set Sun.; **Ticket Sales End May 10**

Forty Chinese students from the University of Idaho have arranged for a benefit show entitled "China Night" to raise money for the University's proposed Performing Arts Center. The benefit scheduled for May 12 at 6 p.m. consists of a five-course Chinese buffet dinner and Oriental entertainment, chairman Luke Lee said.

doubling as cooks and enter- will have to be served Sunday evening. That is why no ticktainers.

our group to bring an expert Lee explained. On the menu will be fried

to Moscow from San Francisco to help us with staging and rice, chow mein, sweet and sour spare ribs, chicken with mixed presentation," Lee said. Tickets for the benefit are vegetables, fortune cookies and

now on sale at the SUB office, tea. The program will include danc-Haddock and Laughlin's, Moscow, and the TV-Cable Co., 918 ing, sports, fashion shows, music Grant St., Pullman, Prices are and movies. \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

ets for the benefit dinner and show play until May 12. will not be sold at the door. The last day for purchasing the lude to the FPAC benefit con-

Now on display in the Student Union Lounge is a Chinese art Lee announced that the tick- exhibit that will remain on dis-"China Night" will be a pre-

tickets will be Fri., May 10, cert May 14, by Karen Hurd-"In order to prepare the right strom, European opera singer amount of food and have it hot and a graduate of the Univerand tasty, our cooks must know sity.

Knox Given Scholarship At Pansy Breakfast

Nancy Knox, Alpha Phi, re- for women who plan to be marceived a \$300 scholarship from ried this summer through a large Tri Delta sorority at their an- ditional step through a large nual Pansy Breakfast last Sun- pansy shaped wedding ring. The day, Pauline Riddle, Pansy date of the girls' wedding and Breakfast chairman, said. the name of her fiance were announced.

The Pansy Breakfast is an annual event presented by the sorority as a part of its national Miss Knox was selected for Scholarship Committee on the ba-

sis of service, activities, financial need, and grade point aver- ber of Commerce.

Guests at the breakfast included about 100 senior women and philanthropy. The scholarship other guests including faculty was presented by Jim Lyle, alum- members, Moscow City Panhelni secretary of the University. lenic officers, E-Board members, Administration officials, the scholarship by the University deans of colleges, all living group presidents and their house mothers and members of the Cham-

Entertainment for the break-

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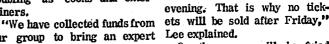
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The breakfast, which is named after the Tri Delta national flow- fast was provided by Lesley er, also had on its annual pr Leek. Tri Delta, who perior gram a style show of a wedding a skit which she did for the Blue Key talent show. A quintet trousseau.

The Chinese students will be in advance how many persons



Complaint Filed Against Newman

' A formal complaint was filed is charged with having written in President Hartung's office on a letter to the Bureau of Navy in President Hartung's office on a letter to the Bureau of Mary Monday, May 6, charging Asso-ciate Dean of Students Dewey Newman with improper dis-Newman with improper dis-

tion to an agency outside the University. Information contained in that let-The complaint, made by ter was obtained by Newman in quests that Hartung establish a special committee to hear the Affairs. GREEK WEEK Young Democrats 7:00 p.m. Young Republicans Election Mcet-ing 7:30 SUB Pan Hellenic 6:45 p.m. MUN interviews Campus Crusade 12 noon A.S.C.E. 7-9 p.m. Theologue 8 p.m.

Seven outstanding seniors of

the Department of Music will

be featured Thursday evening as

they perform in the annual Sen-

ior Soloists Concert at 8 p.m. in

Under the direction of LeRoy

Bauer, professor of music at the

University, the soloists will be

featured in the various numbers

played by the University Sym-

their appearance) Darold Kludt,

off campus, who will play trum-

pet in the "Russlan and Lud-

milla Overture" by Glinka, and

"Concerto for Trumpet and Or-

chestra" by Hayden. Larry Gee,

off campus, will sing (baritone)

in "Scene and Aria," 'Pieta Ris-

They are: (in the order of

the University Auditorium.

phony Orchestra.

special committee to hear the Allairs. charges against Newman and to The complaint further alleges University Symophony Orchestra, make a recommendation based that Newman reported conversa-on their findings. Needles' com-plaint asks that Newman be for-mally censured by the University. roommate of Needles, which New-mally censured by the University.

Newman, who is also a Major man had told the roommate would p.m. In the Marine Corps Reserve, be kept "strictly confidential." School Study Council 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sociology/Anthropology Forum Cee 113 4 p.m. Mortar Board 5:15 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda SUB 7 p.m. GEEK WEEK Arg. Interviews 7-8:30 p.m. Activities Council 4 p.m. Opinion Poll 6-7 p.m. Academic Standards 3 p.m. Sorority Head Resident 10 a.m. MUN and Theologue Interviews Public Relations Director Interviews 7-9:30 p.m. Valkyries

HAVING A VEIL PLACED ON HER HEAD is Ida Glenn, Tri Delta, who was the bride in this years Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast. Her escort was Larry Craig, ASUI President. All senior girls were honored at the breakfast held Sunday morning. (Bower photo)

Greek Week Begins

"The Golden Age of the a chariot race to volunteer work for Greek Man of the Year are Greeks" is the theme of this in Gormley Park, is planned. Craig Storti, Fiji, Gary Vest, year's Greek Week, May 8-11. A full schedule of activities, from Phi House to the Fiji House finalists for the award of out-Wednesday night begins the ac- standing professor are Dr.

tivities. The race will begin at Boone, English, Dr. Gittens, En-5:30 p.m. Fraternities and soror- tomology, and Dr. Bopp, Enginities will be paired to pull the eering.

charlots in the three block race. At least five members of each Thursday night at 5:15 p.m. house will spend Saturday mor- 9 conference of the American in 1965. He is engaged in research all houses will hold exhange din- ning painting playgound equip- Society of Mechanical Engineers on radiation effects and thermoment and preparing flower beds ners.

each house will attend a Friday will leave the University at 9 Northwest campuses. The stu- umbia Basin College faculty. night banquet in the SUB. Rob- a,m. The Junior IFC will be dents from the Universities of Walter has been with the Enert Kinney, assistant dean of collecting rakes and shovels from British Columbia, Oregon State, gineering Department of Proctor students from WSU, will speak the various houses this week.

est scholarship, intramural est scholarship, intramural championships, and the Blue Key Faculty Art Talent Show will be presented. **On Display** Guests will receive invitations.

Six members of the Univer-Spokane will play at the all campus dance at 9 p.m. Friday. The sity of Idaho Art faculty are holding their annual art exhibition in dress will be grubby. There is the Student Union building no charge. Panhellenic will also announce through June 2.

Featured in the display are 24 the Greek Woman of the Year. watercolors, oil paintings, metal The finalists are Joan Eisman, DG, Pam Poffenroth, Kappa, and sculptures, colligraphs, hyplar Sue Cairns, Theta. Junior Pan- paintings and drawings.

Those faculty members partihellenic will announce its Pledge of the Year. Finalists are Don-W. Louis Jones, Mary Kirkwood, na Albin, Gamma Phi, Carol Gibson, Alpha Phi, and Patty Alf Dunn, Arnold Westerlund and Thompson, Theta. The finalists Ronald Shap,

of Andy Harmon, Ann Warner, This year's Pansy Bride was Kathy Rowell, Marilee Sackett Ida Glenn and the groom was and Lynn Michaelson also sang Larry Craig, Delta Chi, ASUI several numbers. President, The bridesmaids were

Lynn Michaelson, Kathy Thurs- Tri Deltas spent all day the ton and Diane Wachter, all of previous Saturday gathering pan-Tri Delta. The best man was sies for the breakfast through-ASUI Vice President, Mike Pow- out the areas of Moscow, Lewisell, Delt, and the other members ton, Clarkston and Kendrick. of Executive Board served as ushers.

The wedding dresses and bridesmaids' dresses used for

Ensembles suitable for a hon- the style show were provided by eymoon trousseau were also mod- Betty Jean's of Lewiston. Floweled by members of the Tri Del- ers for the wedding party were compliments of Scott's Florists, ta house. After the style show the sen- Moscow.

In Gormley Park, is planned. Craig Storti, Fiji, Gary Vest, A chariot race from the Alpha Fiji, and Jim Bower, SAE. The Phi House to the Fiji House for the sward of art Hosts Six Colleges

Taking part in the Regional from the University of Arizona electric phenomena, and is a

Five representatives from at Gormley Park. A car-pool are students from six Pacific part-time member of the Col-Seattle Washington, Washington and Gamble since 1939. He super-State, and Idaho will hear a panel vises the design of water treatdiscussion on "The Interaction ment facilities, and is a consultof Engineering on Man and his ant to all his company's manu-Environment." The panels start- facturing plants in the field of ed yesterday and will runthrough air and water pollution.

> Panelists are Dr. Gary Dau of Operations for the Underseas of Batelle-Northwest, Richland, Division of Westinghouse. He re-Washington; Joseph H. Walter, ceived his B.S. from Carnegie In-Proctor and Gamble Co., Cincin- stitute and M.S. from the Univernati, Ohio; and Robert P. Taber, sity of Delaware.

today.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., San Diego, Calif. Moderator is Robert discussions, earned his B.S. in Royal, Attorney at Law, Tucson, mechanical engineering at the

cipating include George Roberts, University of Idaho in 1961, with tion. He is a partner in the law a B.S. degree in mechanical en- firm of Royal and Carlson, Tusgineering. He attained his Ph.D. con and Gereen Valley, Arizona.

Robert Taber is now manager

Royal, moderator of the panel

University of Arizona and took

Ariz. Dr. Dau graduated from the his L.L.B. at the same institu-

while Jonathan Henderson, off campus, bassist, will play during "Suite Francaise," Bourree d'-Auvergne and Chanson d'Alsace by Bazelaire. Barbara Sanman, off campus, will be featured in "Piano Concerto in A minor," Allegro affettuoso; Janet Satre, Campbell, will play during "Concerto for

Concert Features Seniors

Idaho campus

Organ" Largo, Allegro molto, (Haydn); Diana Alcorn, off campus, will sing (soprano) in "Aria, 'Ah! je veux vivre' " by Gounod, from Romeo and Juliet; and in the final number will be Carol Seitz, Kappa, who will play a solo in "Symphonic

tra" by Franck. This year marks the 16th public

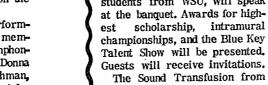
Variations for Piano and Orches-

petto Amore' from Macbeth, appearance of the concert and will conclude the "busiest" year ever in the long history of the musical service of the orchestra on the

> Seniors who will be performing their last concert as members of the University Symphony Thursday evening are: Donna Batie, viola; James Detchman, trombone; Tecla Guerra, viola; Jonathan Henderson, string bass; Pamela Jones, violin; Darold Kludt, trumpet; John Lind, bassoon; John Napoli, violin; Carol Prall, viola; Janet Satre, violin; Carol Seitz, cello; Jo Ann

Slade, trumpet. Students and faculty are in-

vited to attend the final concert of the year. There is no admission charge.



-News Analysis-

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW IDAHO

JUST US by williamson

Tuesday, May 7, 1968

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By Chris L. Smith —

The Idaho press seems to have found a new hobby this spring. It is waiting for both the cities and the political arenas to warm up by analysing the University of idaho.

To that fact this page is poignant proof. We make it a policy of reprinting other writers in the state when their ramblings have a direct effect on the University. Generally the press leaves us alone, but this spring they have tried to dissect the University in detail.

The reason for the strange phenomenon of the "Media becoming the Massage" is the confluence of a number of problems that have been brewing for years. They have all erupted in a short time and the general effect is that from the outside, as Swisher says, "I couldn't tell whether the University was being torn apart or rebuilt."

Perry Swisher is a journalist of considerable note and reputation. Through his forays in both politics and journalism he has become a man about whom no one is luke warm. He stirs strong passions, both hot and cold. Generally his jibes agrivate the sore points of the establishment orientated. Swisher likes to talk about things society likes to forget about. He does a real service.

Swisher's analysis of the University has much truth in it. Today's college student is a different breed than those of the racoon era. Swisher does an admirable job of answering Robert Smylie's newspaper column in which he scolds the University's activists for a "lack of restraint." Swisher realizes that today's serious college students are going to become campus activists and revolt if they do not receive an education that is relevant to the world they will live in.

Swisher realizes that when a member of the Board of Regents tells a student who says he feels "alienated" to "go back to class and stop trying to run the University' that the Regent is far off base. Students want to go to class, not run the school. But when classes aren't worth going to because they didn't meet the students needs, why shouldn't those for whom education is say what it should be.

Swisher, however, misses the point on one issue. He over generalizes about faculty dismissals. It is probably enough to say that he did a service by bringing the problems in the Humanities department into the open. But, he may not have been in command of all the facts. Swisher told it as he saw it, but others who also saw it tell it differently.

Dwight Jensen of the "Intermountain Observer" is speaking personally about his

– Remarkable –

own experiences with higher education. They aren't too savory, and if Jensen were on campus, the activists would have an eary recruit

Jensen agrees with Swisher in his main points, that a University exists for the benefit of the students, and the student should never be placed second.

Bill Hall, editorial page editor of the "Lewiston Tribune," is probably in closest touch with the University, and he offers an explanation of why there is discontent in the faculty.

Hall's analysis of the basis of the problems seems to hit the nail on the head. This University is having growing pains of the worst kind.

The place is going through adolesence. In the past the administration was able to, and of necessity did, operate from the top down. The structure looked like a pyramid, and everyone knew that his place was in the final analysis to take orders from the man over him.

That sort of structure worked well for an institution that was small and accustomed to such rule. Like a child it was given guidance from a paternal body, and that body was there in the form of the administration

Today however, the institution of a more progressive and democratic president has upset the traditional apple cart.

Democracy, through the faculty council, has become the watchword in University administration, the administration has taken the position that its purpose is to serve the needs of the fundamental educational processes of teaching and research.

To those who had previously governed from above, and who knew their nitch in the structure, the new developments are a shock. Bureaucracy no longer means power, or being in a key position in the bureaucracy no longer means the right to exercise any but limited administrative power.

Naturally, the old guard is shocked by the stunning implications of such a liberalization. New ideas and new approaches can be encouraged, and the "Avant Garde" is not necessarily out.

The process of adjustment for the University is a rough one. Probably the total structure will never stabilize again into the

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MAY ALREADY, OUR LAST MONTH TO FLEECE THE STUDENTS BEFORE SCHOOL LETS OUT.

Analysis of aUniversity in Turmoil

The Press Speaks Out **By Perry Swisher**

Associate Editor The Intermountain Observer

time will tell, really. The University of Idaho can't hardening arteries. cling to its fraternity-and football past and amount to much.

Change brings ironies. At Moscow, the irony is that faculty and student protests bruise the president, Ernest Hartung, who brought change into that inbred office. Change also pits the objectors against Dick Smith, head of the regents. As a lawmaker and then as a regent Smith has manfully enlarged the horizons of higher education. And from Boise, ex-Gov. Robert E. Smylie, unequalled as a builder of Idaho's campuses, lectures the young Moscow upstarts for selfishness and lack of restraint.

Selfish they are. The new breed take seriously our offer of a university education: They want it. They don't settle for yearbook autographs, a new stadium, frat house buddies, one economics professor who is allowed to be an outspoken character, and a real or fictitious sophomore expedition to the Wallace whorehouses.

Unrestrained they are. Their experience is that the one predictable way to get the power system's attention is to shock. They use shock An accomplished professor of English was lured not wantonly but as calculatingly as an engineer- to Moscow three years ago from the University of ing major employs his slide rule. Extreme they Florida. Among other actions, she undertook to are. The older generation is conditioned by a help the under-nourished public school English lifetime of compromises; therefore, to get what teachers. But innovation from below is heresy

My visit was brief. I couldn't tell whether Mos- old and certainly not too narrow to examine cow was being torn apart or being rebuilt. Only the nature of the criticism, S & S do exhibit

'Recognizing the strength of what the critics seek could flush away the cholestrol of righteousness in a hurry.

The nastiest internal sickness of academe is the tenure system. At Idaho, a new faculty member waits three years for tenure-assurance of continued employment unless he becomes grossly incompetent or irresponsible. It is the alreadytenured members of his department who decide whether he too can stay.

Moral considerations aside, the resulting pettiness is an outrageous luxury for a state with so few dollars. And heaven help the young instructor who got too wrapped up in his work to complete his Ph.D. on schedule. That might make him a Nobel scientist at Harvard but at Idaho or Idaho State it means pack your bag. Tenured hacks who haven't tasted a fresh approach in 30 years will help you pack.

This year, only four of 32 English department members at Idaho had prior tenure and, thus, absolute say over who would stay or go.

The Political Scene **By Bill Hall Editorial Page Editor** The Lewiston Tribune

> One of the sure signs of spring if you work for a newspaper anywhere near a university the visits and telephone calls from is various partisans volunteering the "true story" on the dismissal of given faculty members. Spring is here.

Friends of the fired faculty members at the University of Idaho are making their objections known. And a few supporters of the administration have offered their version of what is taking place, Indeed, there would appear to be more of an uproar than usual at the university this year. Some of it is spilling over into the surrounding communities, creating some consternation. But it is probably not as serious as it all sounds.

IRRELEVANCIES SURFACE For one thing, faculty politics are sometimes

unbelievably vicious, far more so than supposedly dirty general politics. Critics of the department heads and deans who did the firing tend to exaggerate the autocratic methods and motives

of those administrators. And friends of the administrators have a petty habit of defending the action by running to the press with lurid tales about the sex life and drinking habits of the dismissed faculty members.

I don't want to dismiss the whole business with a pox on both their houses. If you can find it among all the "true stories" you are told, there is probably one side in each of these disputes that is more nearly right than the others. Sone faculty members deserve to be fired and some administrators do operate like little tin gods.

Moreover, this is a serious matter, involving careers and to some extent the quality of instruction and administration at the university. But, for outsiders, hearing more rumor than fact. discretion is the better part of valor. Unless it is determined that something more than the usual spring fights are involved, politicians. editors and anyone else would be well advised to butt out of what is essentially a family fight.

However, there is a larger story than the individual personality clashes at the university this year. The little wars that rage about each dismissal are more numerous and somewhat more significant than normal.

The raggedness with which the university has passed through the spring firing ritual this year is indicative of an institution in transition. The University of Idaho has passed rather abruptly from one style of administration to another. It is natural that the ride should become a bit bumpy about now.

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DON'T KNOW THE ROPES

Essentially what has happened is that the University of Idaho has progressed, all of a sudden, from a rather small, isolated institution readily operated by one-man rule, to a relatively large school more in touch with the world. A certain delegation of authority was necessary at this point.

In the past there have been some stabs at what might be called the democratic operation of the university. The old Interim Committee was a faculty legislature of sorts, but it really had only the power to recommend. The president of the institution made the final decisions. The Interim Committee was largely window dressing.

These comments are not intended as a reflection on past presidents. It was a different time, a different set of circumstances and a smaller institution.

Things have changed now. One-man rule is no longer possible or desirable. Some actual authority has been delegated to the new Faculty Council. As on most campuses with enrollr large, the University of Idaho is today operated in part by the faculty. Departmental affairs are decided more by those in the department, with far fewer commands shouted from above. Or at least the university is rapidly moving in that direction. The transition is difficult, as most transitions are. It is compounded by the fact some veteran faculty members still don't believe the whole procedure is really quite decent. And some faculty newcomers, in a great rush, expect overnight perfection. As in any organization or company or university where that occurs there is a great deal of intolerance on both sides. That is a little part of what is behind some of the squabbles at the university this spring. In some departments the old guard is at war with the young turks, so some heads are rolling. a few unjustly, I presume.

— By Robert Young——

By Dwight Wm. Jensen Associate Editor Dick Smith said of University of Idaho stube heard.

dent picketers that they should not and would not be given control of the university. Ronald Reagan said of Columbia University student sitterinners that a society which provides an opportunity for a younger person to get a higher education should have the right to set standards, and the students should abide by them.

Well, true enough, but through these statements runs a hint of misunderstanding, As a practical matter, students who are devoting their full time to study, not administration, and who are fairly recently arrived on the academic scene would have a hard time making a reasonable case for the proposition that they should control a university. And students who violate law should, as all law violators should, be brought face to face with the consequences of their violations,

The Intermountain Observer tors or legislators have, and the students should

Let me cite three incidents, all of which hap-. pened to me:

1. For my first three years at college I loaded up on credit hours, taking loads of up to 22 hours, specifically so that in my last year I could devote myself almost entirely to those campus activities which pleased me most and were most closely connected with my chosen career. These were mainly extracurricucular activities. But when that last year was under way, the college informed me that I would be barred from extracurricular activities because I had not registered for a full load of classes- and they told me that after it was too late to remedy the damage. Could student administrators have done a worse job? 2. Every course I took was approved, and many were required, by college regulations and faculty officials - but when I applied for acceptance to a major graduate school the application was denied on the sole grounds that too many of my courses were technical, not academic, in nature. Should the college have planned better? 3. Two other graduate schools, later on, informed me in no uncertain terms that the only students they wanted in certain majors were students who planned one of two specific future careers. They were devoted to perpetuating their **Notes From the Underground** own kind, not to spreading knowledge broadly. This concept of education as a closed corporation or an incestuous family is too widespreadand some student rebellion understandably arises because of opposition to this kind of specialization and compartmentalization.

peace and quiet of bygone eras. If peace and quiet in the hall of academia are gone, so much the better. It may be through turmoil that the educational structures will mature, and will become really relevant. The Halls, the Swishers, and the Jensens have something to say. They should be listened to.

But that is not the entire story.

These adult officials and administrators have not fully recognized the fact that the most important person on a university campus is the student. He is not the president, the professor, the researcher, the bookwriter, the visiting leg-Islator or the parent. A university is for the student — but in too many cases the student is placed second.

The student is staking his money and his precious time on the university's promise to prepare him for life. Too often we see the university failing to keep its part of the bargain. At Berkeley, professors did research and wrote books while students were taking classes under student assistants. That is but one example.

A good many of those students seem to me to have a better idea of what the university should be doing for them than a good many administra-

Students should not run universities. But someone had better start doing it.

they want, demand much more.

A majority they are not. Activists never are. ordination. But among tomorrow's freshmen theirs is the out, today's adolescents intend to cope. That requires a good education. We told them so. It cow leaders to be persuaded they aren't so much advice seriously. They venerate freedom, they regard the right to learn as sacred, and as consumers they are not accepting Brand X.

Smith and Smylie are old school, didactic, papa-knows-best in their reaction to the com- in Idaho schools, was denied tenure. For her plaints against mediocrity, academic incest, de- and other capable victims of the dead bottoms, partmental bullying, arbitrary dismissal of talented teachers, political cowardice, Babbitry, jun- until we start keeping culls and throwing away ior-high-school restrictions on student freedom, the U.S. no. 1s, this doesn't make me a radiand tampering with procedural records. Not too cal.

at Moscow. If it creates interest, it is insub-

The Mormon patois of the eastern Idaho back majority opinion. Implored by us not to drop country and the I-seen you-done they-was conjugations of northern Idaho testify that for thousands of Idaho students English is a foreign might break the hearts of the more hostile Mos- language. Many principals don't speak it, between you and I. When their products try to compete rebels as they are the youths who took our in English-speaking circles - or just try to express themselves in a business letter ---they pay for this deficiency.

The woman from Florida, with her subversive effort to make English an official language this is my placard of protest. And in Idaho,

The Right to Live

At the University of Idaho, freshmen male students and all female students under 21 years of age are restricted to living on-campus. Why? M. my students including myself neither understand nor accept the rational behind the University's policy of regulating students into campus housing. (regulation stated on page 66 of the U of I Student Handbook, under Section 5,

Housing). Several logical reasons can be given in favor of lifting these restrictions:

First, it is only fair that all students have the choice of group living as opposed to living outside a group. This leaves the student a real choice apart from the dormitory or Greek system. If a student's primary interest in the University is academic, he may find that these latter two housing arrangements are not conducive to this pursuit.

Secondly, after experiencing group-living many students become dissatisfied because of personality conflicts resulting with other students and/or administrative personnel in the living group. Psychological problems resulting from enforced group-living can be detrimental to academic achievement.

Thirdly, students can find the opportunity of offcampus living are often high. For example, the oncampus cost of board (approximately \$65) is nearly twice as much as is necessary for a student to spend in an off-campus facility. It is meaningless to add that most students wish to conserve their monetary resources.

Fourth, there is a desire by many students to learn on their own how to cope with the same problems which will later face them when they leave this institution. The University should not inhibit students who wish

to gain this valuable experience.

Probably the chief argument against lifting these restrictions is that freshmen are not mature enough to determine between "right and wrong, I find this argument to be an invalid one. Freshmen at the University are at least as capable of taking care of themselves today as the U of I woman graduate two years ago who was restricted to campus living until she finished her four years.

To answer another question: No, it is not necessary to retain these regulations in order to insure the Greek system a good rush program. Since freshmen tend by necessity to live on campus anyway, it precludes that many of them will go through rush. Appropriately, any arrangements made by students for housing should be settled between the parents and the students, not by the University.

However, the most beneficial result in the elimination of of-campus restrictions would happen on campus. Dormitories as well as Greek living groups would in a sense have to compete to keep students on campus. These living groups would have to offer sufficient programs and upgrade their service benefits to students in order to promote an atmosphere conducive to student demands.

There, I rest my case. If anyone wishes to contest or offer their support to Executive Board Report No. 25 recommending the lifting of all off-campus limitations then I urge you to attend a forum to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at the SUB. Coffee Hours and Forums will sponsor a student-staff panel which will explore the issue and bring out worthwhile aspects to the public.

The Idaho Argonaut REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Educational Advertising Services A DIVISION OF READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 Editor JULIE ANDERSON

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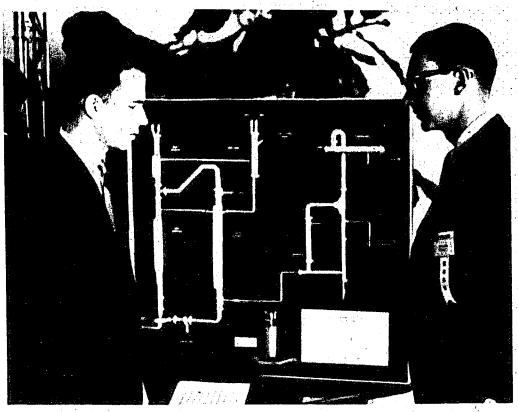
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made by the editors.

Tuesday, May 7, 1968

1 1

and states and states



LOOKING AT AN ENGINEERING DEMONSTRATION ARE Charles Fattu and Steve Richards, ASME members. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is holding a two day student regional conference in Moscow. The convention ends today. (Bower photo)



THE FIFERS WILL BE entertaining this Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Rathus in a benefit performance to raise funds for the Idaho students going to Oregon for the primaries. Thirty students are expected to leave Friday night after the concert to work with students from eight other Northwest universities. Persons interested in working for McCarthy should call 9706 or attend a Wednesday meeting in the SUB at 7 p.m.

Wickman Speaker At Ag. Assembly

ROBERT E. WICKMAN

district manager of Shell Chemical Company's ammonia division, will be the featured speaker at the annual Agricultural Awards Assembly May 9.

The assembly, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, will honor the outstanding agriculture student and teacher for 1968 and more than a dozen students who have earned special awards and scholarships. Student co-chairmen are Ray

E. Peterson, president of the College of Agriculture Ag Council, and Ray G. Turner, chancellor of the Idaho chapter of Alpha Zeta.

A reception will follow the assembly for the graduating seniors in agriculture, agricultural engineering, and bacteriology and for graduate students who are completing advanced degrees. Wickman, a member of Shell

Chemical technical sales and de-

Final Meeting Scheduled To Discuss Flight Plans

bers of the Air Charter to Eur- night, participants in the flight viewpoints to facilitate interestope will be held Wednesday, May will be asked to complete a ques- ing discussions. ments and to answer any gues- according to Miss Rudisill. tions.

Applications for the charter flight to Europe are still being taken in the Activities Office of the SUB. The flight, which costs \$355, departs from Vancouver, B.C. June 11, arriving in London on June 12. The return flight departs from AmsterdamonAug. 19, and arrives in Vancouver, B.C., the same day. Students, faculty and staff members interested in the flight are urged to make reservations by May 13 since only a few seats are left on the plane. For additional information, students are asked to contact Miss Maun Rudisill in the SUB.

McCarthy Fans Bound For Oregon

Those students planning to go to the Oregon primaries to campaign for Sen. Eugene McCarthy will be leaving immediately after the benefit at the Rathaus Friday, May 10.

Appearing at the benefit will be the Fifers, campus vocal group who play at the Royal in Pullman. The benefit will be ICEP will meet at 12 noon from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and minors day in EeDaHo Room of are welcome. The cost is \$1.

The students who plan ongoing

vate homes, school gymnasiums

and churches and should bring

sleeping bags or blankets. The

only expense will be meals. Stu-

dents will return to Moscow,

Graduation

Robert E. Wickman, Portland velopment staffs since 1957, has cruiter for the past two years. also served as a company re- He will call on experiences in both areas for his talk Thurs-

day. He is expected to evaluate current trends in agricultural development as they might affect the future employment opportunities and discuss student preparation for careers in agri-business.

Theologue Holds Interviews Tonite

Theologue Committee of the Educational-Cultural Area of Activities Council will be holding interviews tonight and tomorrow night from 7-9 p.m. in the SUB. The purpose of Theologue is

to provide an opportunity to discuss theological issues of current interest to students. A variety of both presentations and viewpoints is the committee's goal. Open, frank, critical dis-

cussion of ideas and issues is encouraged, but Theologue is not to serve as a place for any particular church or religious persuasion to seek converts. The committee members will repre-The final meeting of the mem- At the meeting Wednesday sent a wide range of theological

8, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB, tionnaire which provides in- Speeches, forums, dramas, Mr., Wim Dijkman of Pullman formation necessary for making films, living group discussions, Travel and coordinator of the out tickets and making final hotel art, debate and literature are flight, and Mr. Ton Groenevelt, reservations. Individuals consid- some of the suggested forms of District Manager for KLM Royal ering going on the flight but who presentations. Students across Dutch Airlines, will be on hand have not yet made reservations campus will be free to particito discuss final flight arrange- are invited to attend the meeting, pate and voice their ideas on current theological issues.

wenty-Eight U-I Students Named To PhiBeta Kappa

Dr. W. Glenn Terrell, presi- chemistry, Elsa Pacheco, art, Donald Gayman, zoology. dent of Washington State Uni- and Marjory Clements, pre-med- Others are Linda Palmer, sen- publicity?"

versity, will be the guest speak- icine; Timothy Ellis, junior math- ior law major; Fred Burton, er at the joint initiation ban- ematics major; Kathleen Mc- senior mathematics major, and Sigma Phi went to Probate Judge quet of Phi Beta Kappa chapters Cann, junior English major, and Mary Horton, senior English maof the University of Idaho and Marilyn Campbell, senior Eng- jor; Cathryn Holm, senior French her years of outstanding service. Washington State at 6:30 p.m., lish major; Pamela Zehner, jun- major, Roger Roth, senior pre- Two state newspaperwomen were Monday, May 6, at Idaho's Stu- ior journalism major; seniors medicine major, and Ted Chand- initiated into the chapter in recogdent Union Ballroom. President of the Idaho chap- Sidney Smith, zoology; Margar- Others selected were Linda Mrs. Ann Adams of Grangeville

ald A. Gustafson, will be in major; Margaret Nelson, junior major; Jon Wellner, senior phys- er. charge of the program. history major; Sandra Gates, ics major; Jean Hancock, senior Idaho students elected to the junior sociology major; and sen- Spanish major; Kathleen V. An- Argonaut Editor, was chairman

scholastic fraternity include: iors Ralph Kerns, chemistry, gell, senior English major and of the Matrix Table. Virginia Robert Harwood, junior law Kathleen Ardrey, zoology, Rob- Brian Evans, senior physics ma- Eiden, Boise, president of the major; seniors Kathleen Marlow, ert Matthews, mathematics, and jor.



Page 8

SPEAKING AT MATRIX TABLE Sunday was Doris Taylor, public relations chairman from Sun Valley. Thirty people gathered at the Student Union for the dinner to honor new initiates of Theta Sigma Phi, a women's professional journalism honorary.

Sun Valley Official **Speaks to Journalists**

happened to Sun Valley," Mrs. Doris Taylor, director of public relations for Sun Valley, said

here Sunday. She spoke at the annual Matrix Table of Theta

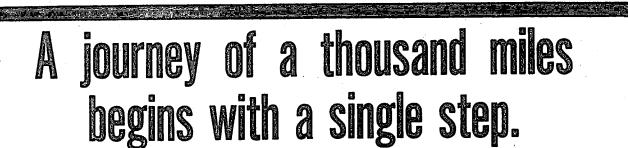
publicity man, made Sun Valley world famous in the Thirties as a winter ski resort." explained Mrs. Taylor. "Now it is difficult to get people to think of Sun Valley except in the terms of winter, although the resort has also become a summer haven. It has such facilities as an Olympic-size swimming pool, riding stables, gun club, trout fishing,

and cycling and hiking trails.

But the question remains: How do you undo too good a job of

The Headliner Award of Theta Frances Sleep, Sandpoint, for Douglas Reilly, mathematics, and ler, senior philosophy major. nition of their work. They were ter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Don- et Doughty, senior mathematics J. Balster, junior entomology and Mrs. Joy Beckman of Weis-

> Julie Anderson, Twin Falls, Idaho chapter, presided.



"It is possible to do too good Sigma Phi, women's journalism a job of publicity- that's what fraternity at the University. "Steve Hannagan, the noted

Sidney Smith Named U-I Nixon Co-ordinator

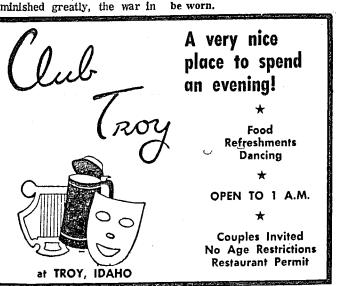
Sidney Smith, Shoup, has been Vietnam has not been won, and named University of Idaho co- the American economy is in ordinator for Richard M, Nix- shambles. We cannot afford of the Idaho Nixon for Presi-ly. dent Organization.

Campbell made the appointment April 26 at a private or- use the greatest amount of disganizational meeting attended by cretion in selecting your Presiapproximately 75 prominent Idadan, and Congressmen George eign and domestic policies back Hansen and James McClure.

Richard Nixon was in Boise ly evident to me that the Demo-Northwest.

for Mr. Nixon in the Moscow problems." area. I'm convinced Richard Nixon is the only candidate capable of steering American foreign and domestic policy back onto a realistic track through sane manage-

ment," Smith said. "After eight years of mismanagement and personal politics by Democratic administrations. the respect for law and order has diminished greatly, the war in



on's campaign for President by another Democratic adminis- for the Young Americans for William S, Campbell, chairman tration-economically or moral- Freedom (YAF) will be held

call upon all eligible voters to is invited to attend.

dential candidate. It is essential ho Republicans including Gov. that our next President has the Don Samuelson, Sen. Len B. Jor- capability of putting our foron firm ground again. It's clear-

to talk to the group for a short crats do not have the right antime after completing a cam- swers. And of the three Repubpaign swing through the Paicific lican candidates, Richard Nixon is the only one with the "I am very honored and pleased amount of knowledge and exper-

to have been selected to work ience necessary to handle these

The Young Democrats will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The Vandal Veterans will meet tomorrow at 12.10 p.m. by the SUB information desk to have a picture taken for the

GEM. A coat and tie should

accepted. All interested persons are invited to attend.

the SUB. Nominations for

The organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the

"Therefore," he went on, "I SUB. Any interested student

The graduation announcements are now available at the Bookstore. Price 14c each. the Copy Cat

Sunday, May 12.



next year's officers will be to Oregon will be staying in pri-

"The ENDEAVOR to think critically about the subject of religion raises the problems of a peculiar sort. Not only is this an area in which many persons are only partially informed, but it is one to which these same persons are only partially informed . . ." Donald A. Wells

from

God, Man and the Thinker

The purpose of the newly created Theologue committee is to bring to the campus of the U. of I. information and topical discussion concerning man and his reliaions.

This ad is seeking the talents of any persons who wish to serve on the committee THEOLOGUE. Interviews will be held

Tuesday, May 7 & Wednesday, May 8

at the S.U.B.

If you wish to participate in an intellectual experience please interview for the committee.

> ALL RELIGIOUS CREEDS ARE BEING SOUGHT.



He took that first step and he took the step first, when he went alone into New Hampshire.

But he was not entirely alone. Three thousand student volunteers, an actor and a poet were with him.

Together they went into the countryside to talk to the people. The students talked; the people listened. And then in New England they cast the votes that were heard around the world. As students we made it happen. We althat.

tered America's course. In Wisconsin, ten thousand of us came to work. A new politics of participation was born. An unchangeable mind was changed.

> But our task is incomplete, our journey unfinished. Thousands of volunteers are needed during the coming weeks to do the telephoning and canvassing, talking and walking, that must be done to win again in Indiana on May 7, and in Nebraska, Oregon and California after

It is hard work. Sometimes it is tedious and exhausting. But it is the work that must be done to insure our future and that of America.

If your help, your commitment, was important before, it is vital now. We have promises to keep, and miles to go before we sleep.

Students for McCarthy

Call your local group now.

Interested in going to Oregon Friday, May 10? **Call 9706** Or Meet in SUB

7:00 Wednesday night

Rings N' Things

PINNINGS GERMER-SCHUSTER

An orange candle entwined with white baby roses was claimed by Susal Vogel and Judy Shoemaker. They announced the pinning of Nancy Germer, Steel House to Don Schuster, Poultry Plant.

HANSEN-TURNER

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Monday night dinner at Hays a few weeks ago was highlighted with the announcement by Claudia Smith that Marilyn Hansen, Hays was pinned to George Turner, Delta Sig.

SELAYA-SMITH Holly Hatch sang two original songs to her own guitar accompaniment while a yellow candle was claimed by Nancy Byers and Jill Freeman at the Tri Delt Nancy announced the House. pinning of her little sister, Beni Selaya to Doug Smith, Sigma

Chi. MASTELLER-RICKERTS

At Tuesday evening fireside, a blue candle adorned with white rosebuds was claimed by Jeanette Kean who announced the pinning of her roommate, Karen Masteller, Forney, to Dennis Rickerts, Lambda Chi. WALDHALM-IRVINE

Diana Smart read a poem by Van Dyke at the Houston Hall Mother's Day Fireside while a candle surrounded by peppermint carnations was passed. Diana then announced the pinning of Barbara Waldhalm to Dan Irvine, TKE. The couple plan a late summer wedding. ARNOLD-FOLLETTE

After dinner at the Tri Delta House a pink candle was passed and claimed by Cathy Rowell to announce the pinning of her roommate Pam Arnold to Paul Follette, Farmhouse.

ENGAGEMENTS BEWLEY-STERNS

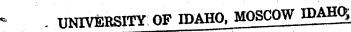
On Saturday, April 20, at the banquet preceeding the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl Dance Ed Swett announced the engagement of Jim Sterns to June Bewley, Hays Hall. BURTON-WELLS

Daisies around a pink candle was passed at an April fireside by Sandy Kelly to announce the engagement of her roommate, Carol Burton, Steel, to Kaye Wells, off-campus.

CRAWFORD-JOHNSON Pam Knepper read the poem, "For You With Love" while a white candle with pink carnations

was claimed by Nancy Coughey at Houston Hall. Nancy announced the engagement of her roommate Joyce Crawford to Fred Johnson, who is presently teaching in Walla s planned by the couple. DELYS-KINNEY A tail, green candle holder en-Walla, Wash. A summer wedding is planned by the couple. DELYS-KINNEY

roses was twined by yellow passed at an Arpil 21 fireside. Mary Guerra announced the engagement of her roommate, Kathy ing the announcement. WHITHED-FOMIN A fireside April 15, at Mc-Coy Hall, was held to announce the engagement of Jane Whithed, McCoy, to Eugene Seva Fomin, a student at the University wedding date has been set. BONNIE-CLYDE



TIMAGLES VALERUNS

KUOIAdds FM Broadcasting; **MUN Interviews** Model United Nations Commit-tee, which is in the Educational-Hope To Operate for Finals

FM broadcasting will be one

KUOI, after 23 years of AM

ent out-reach capabilities to the

Moscow vicinity due to the new

addition of FM radio.

Cultural Area, serves to educate interested persons on the func-

committee also studies current policies of the United Nations KUOI within the immediate fumembers. The interviews for ture. new members will be May 7 and 8 from 7-9 in the SUB. During the school year the

members become acquainted with the procedures used in the U.N., and sponsor an annual mock United Nations session for the University.

the MUN of the Far West which up. was held this spring at the Unifor new members May 7-8 from

dalettes and the Pep Band. Coaches will be visiting the living groups this week before the scrimmage to talk to students.

Open Forum Concerning Off-Campus Living Held

The question of whether or not bring their arguments and parto delete the present University ticipate.

regulation which makes campus The forum will be led by a housing mandatory for single panel of advocates of both sides freshman men under 21 and all of the issue. The panel will be single women under 21 has be- composed of members of the come a recent issue on the cam- administration, faculty and stupus. The debate on this question dent body. It is felt that this forum will is very closely correlated to the

controversy concerning the provide an opportunity for stu-"parental role" of the university. ents to openly express their

Presently, ASUI E - Board opinions. is deliberating the issue. Bob Young, sponsor of the proposal to Interviews for Public Reladelete the regulation, feels that tions Director, assistant and student opinion must be gathered secretary will be held tonight before action is taken. Therefore, from 7:30-9 p.m. in the SUB. the ASUI Coffee Hours and The room will be posted. This Forums Committee is holding an is the last night for interopen forum May 9 at 7:30 in the sub. All students are urged to views.

616 SO. MAIN

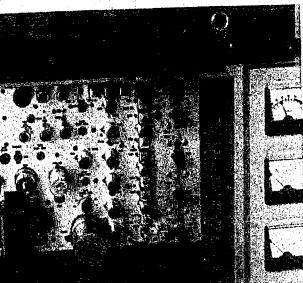
Suffer nextweek.

From your finest "steppingout" togs to your "classwear Casuals" you'll always look your best in clothes kept at Their peak of reshness by us.

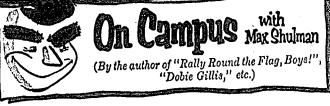
ready for playing final examin- area.

ation study music, Simmons said. The station will operate from the same place and on the same carrier current as it does now. broadcasting will extend its pres-"Through the use of Simul-Cast, we can broadcast from the same station, the two different frequencies are split up in the transmitting line," Simmons

said. The FM will probably start new equipment has been purfull time next September Simmons added. The station will be located at 89.3 megacycles and



ment received at KUOI last week. The equipment will be used next year to help the radio station run on a full time basis.

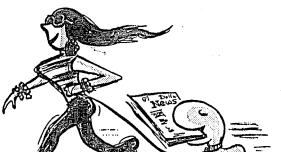


FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japery, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes;

you want help. So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



to the public. Students from all engineering departments helped put together the open house which was held Saturday and last night. The Engineering Building will begin operations in September. (Bower photos)

AT THE ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE, the above displays were shown

CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE

ARNOLD WESTERLUND SHOWS an inferested student part of the Faculty Art Show now on display at the SUB. Other artists showing work at the SUB are George Roberts, Mary Kirkwood, Walter Jones, Alfred Dunn and Ronald Shap. The display will run until June 2. (Bower photo)

Kesearch

We would like to have the FM will serve the whole Moscow

"Possibly with an optimum radiation pattern we can reach Pullman," said Simmons,

The FM programming itself will be the same as the AM programming, except public service announcements will be used in place of commercials that will be broadcast on AM.

Approximately \$9,000 worth of chased for the FM, and the improvement of the present AM broadcasting. "our present sys-" tem is being revamped," Simmons said.

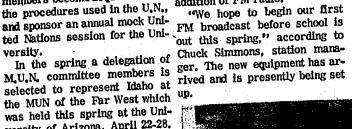
"We guarantee that the Complex will receive good reception starting next fall. Present monetary and technical difficulties have slowed down the installation."

Other changes to be made for next year are that all station announcers have to be licensed by the FCC, and the program style of KUOI will be different.

We are going back to the old student top forty survey format for our programs, Simmons said. This is a mixture of the new releases, old hits, comedy numbers and instrumentals. Also, the program will be expanded to cover sports, and other spocial features.

"A lot of credit goes to Larry Townsend, Gary Forduce, and Gerald Thaxton for all of the work they have done on the new FM and the programs," added Simmons.





versity of Arizona, April 22-28. Idaho's delegation included Sandy Hutt, D.G., Horst Adams, offcampus; Liz Gorden, Gamma Phi; Steve Shawley, AKL; Eda English, Tri Delta; Pat Keen, Olesen; Gail Ostheller, Tri Delta; Becky Schild, D.G.; and Pat Takasugi, Graham. Dr. Harry Caldwell accompanied the group as advisor. The Model U.N. will interview

7-9 in the SUB. Saturday, May 11, will be an Idaho scrimmage. Included in the schedule to perform at the scrimmage are the Rally Squad, Pom Pon Girls, Van-

ing Anita Coon announced the engagement of her brother Clyde thropology, sociology and psy-Coon, Beta, to her sorority sister, Bonnie Jean Gochenour. A Dec. 28 wedding in Pocatello is planned by the couple.

MARRIAGES McCOLLISTER-PABST

St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Orofino was the scene of the marriage of Pat McCollister, Houston to Rob Pabst, Delta Tau Delta on April 20, 1968. The couple is now residing at Park Village while attending school.

The University of Idaho is wilderness-area land are four research center in this wildarea ano and Tecla Guerra sang dur- staff a Wildlife Research Center and cabins and a 2,300 foot airin the heart of the Idaho Prim- strip.

chology.

Ernest Hartung.

greatest acreage of dedicated The property for the proposed public wilderness land of any center, which has been a hunting state except Alaska," said Prescamp, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. ident Hartung. "More than 3,000-Jess Taylor. The University has 000 acres of national forest land an option to purchase the proper- remain relatively undisturbed by ty for \$100,000. Located on the man. The advatages of having a

THE HOBBIT HABIT . . . if you haven't got it, chances are you've been living in a cave. The craze for Middle-earth and its Hobbit inhabitants has infected the American fancy with all the violence of an epidemic. Controversy rages over the value of these fantasies in contemporary literature. What kind of mind breeds Hobbits? Here is a distinguished scholar's personal appraisal of Tolkien and his work. It is not only a painless initiation into the cult but an invaluable casebook for fans and critics of Middle-earth lore.

The Tolkien Relation

a personal inquiry by William Ready

\$3.95 at your bookstore

Dames Schedule Show Tomorrow

The University of Idaho Dames. an organization for married women students and wives of students are presenting a spring fashion show tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

"Closet Full of Dreams" is the theme of this year's show, which will feature home sewn clothes modeled by the Dames.

Sportswear, children's clothing, maternity dresses, ensembles, suits, coats and evening wear fashions as well as knits and nightwear will be modeled in competition for prizes donated by local merchants.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at Robans, Marketime Drug, University Drug and Dames Club members for \$1. There will door

Linda Crenshaw played the pi- proposing to purchase, equip and buildings, including ranch house cannot be overemphasized.

By air, the property is about 30

The unique wilderness head- major tributary of the Middle quarters, to be located on a Fork of the Salmon River. The 65-acre tract of land 25 miles area abounds in all types of an original poem by Fomin. No east of Big Creek, would serve game including bighorn sheep, as a center for basic and applied elk, deer, black bear, cougar scientific research in the wilder- and grouse. It is an important At a Delta Gamma house meet- ness aspects of wildlife, forestry, spawning area for spring chinrange, botany, soils, geology, an- ook salmon and steelhead trout. "The State of Idaho has the

"One of the principal func-

tions of the University of Idaho is to carry on research which is the few of its kind in the United minutes from McCall and 50 min- beneficial to the development of States, it was announced by Dr. utes from Boise. Running through the state. The research to be the property is Big Creek, a done at the Wilderness Research Center would be exactly that.

> Vacuum Cleaners New & Used Parts & Repairs, All Makes **Authorized Kirby** Dealer Kelly's Rug Cleaners 301 East E Moscow 882-4431

Special Discount for CASH and CARRY Minor Repairs FREE at ...

GREEN'S CLEANERS

882-4231-Greens

Another popular class of animals is the periphera-a Another popular class of animals is the periphera-a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite and insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos-Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug and Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Canubt Me Mr Sigafoog also has been inactive since the Caught Me. Mr. Sigafoos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca-lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for ex-ample, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy-namely Personna Blades-but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant... Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial. but the gang down at the this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phyllum of all-the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled the sack: flow do you tell them apart: Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the crea-ture a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the subject the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha. @1968, Max Shulman

* * * The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

Henry Regnery Company

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW IDAHO

Three Idaho Leaders Receive Honorary Doctoral Degrees

ovary doctoral degrees at Uni- of Idaho.

rcises June 2. be honored are:

ho's workmen's compensation Commissioner. He is the author ity of Idaho commencement Pierce, who holds B.S. and laws. He drafted the state's ba- of "Idaho Compiled Laws," 1919. M.S. degrees from the University sic workmen's compensation act In 1964, he was named Idaho's of Idaho and his doctorate from in 1917, and wrote the occupa- Outstanding State Employee

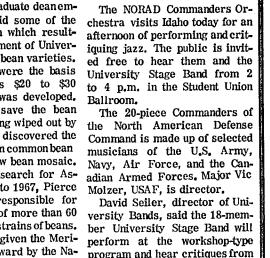
V. Hansberger, Boise, presi- the University of Wisconsin, will tional disease compensation law by the Idaho State Employees and director of Bolse Cas- be awarded honorary Doctor of in 1939. For a quarter-century, Association. Corp.; Dr. Walter H. Pierce. Science degree. He is a former the has been a member of the In- Civic activities have includ- tional scholastic honorary.

Idaho leaders, in in- ciation; director, Boise Art Asso- mitted to the Bar in 1906, will be dustrial Accident Board. Pre- ed membership on the Boise agricultural research and ciation; trustee, St. Luke's Hospi- given an honorary Doctor of Laws viously, he had served as Asst. School Board, 1920-26, and on the a rovernment, will receive tal, Boise, and trustee, College degree. He is the father of Ida- U.S. Attorney and State Code Boise Junior College Board, 1934-39, A former State Representative from Ada County, he served in the 1927 and 1929 sessions of the Legislature. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, na-



ROBERT HANSBERGER

in Falls, retired director University of Idaho plant pathothe Asgrow Research Center, logist, serving in this capacity NORAD Orchestro B. W. (Ben) Oppenheim, from 1926 to 1937 before going ise, veteran member of the with the Asgrow Seed Co. In co-



DR. WALTER PIERCE



BEN OPPENHEIM

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SEVEN UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO SENIORS will perform with the University Symphony Orchestra in the annual Senior Soloists Concert to be held in the University auditorium, May 8 at 8 p.m. Those performing include (left to right) Barbara Sanman, Darold Kludt, Carol Seitz, John Henderson, Janet Satre, Larry Gee, and Diana Alcorn. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Stillinger Grant Rises; **Totals Largest In History**

Gifts to the University of Idaho mented by \$1,858 in gifts sent lary of the American Legion by the Charles Roy Stillingers by American Legion Auxiliary Last month, it was announced of Moscow, already totaling the units and friends as memorials to that the Stillingers had given the largest in the institution's his- Mrs. Stillinger, is to establish University cash and property with tory, have gone up by \$12,254, scholarships at the University a total value of \$560,556 to esit was announced by President of Idaho for outstanding girls who tablish the Stillinger Trust. This have participated in Girls State. trust will provide a botanical Ernest W. Hartung.

The latest contribution, made Mrs. Stillinger, who was an and mycological herbarium, by Mr. Stillinger in honor of his honor graduate of the University scholarships for political science late wife, is to establish the of Idaho and a member of Phi and American history students, Nettie Mae Stillinger Syringa Beta Kappa, the national schol- and fellowships in forestry. The Girls State Scholarship Fund. astic honorary, was also Moscow new contribution brings the total This fund, which has been aug- and state president of the Auxil- of Stillinger gifts to \$572,810.





Tuesday, May 7, 1968

Whites Win In Romp At Coeurd'Alene, 33-0

Intramural Track Meet Close; **TKE's Finish In First Place**

The Intramural track finals finished yesterday afternoon with the unofficial standing showing Tau Kappa Epsilon the winners with 179 points. Close behind were the ATO's with 178 followed by the Fiji's with 167.

In the 120-yard high hurdles,

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Trautman. TKE, won the event SAE, finishing second and third and second in the shotput as Harwith a time of 15.9. In second respectively with times of 5.9. wood won the event with a putt of place was Kent Beisner, CH, Rich Fuehrer won the 300-yard 49-41/2 followed by Daniels at at 16.6. Third place went to dash with a time of 32.5 with 48-2. In third place was Sand-Dick Greenfield, TC, with a time second place going to Vaughn, quist, DC, at 47-51/2.

of 17.3. Steve Ball, WSH, won the 100- place was captured by Schwag- with a leap of 19-834 followed yard dash with a time of 10.4 er, DC, at 32.6.

followed by Pat Emmingham, Steve Ball, WSH, became a In third place was Grant, PKT, PGD, 10.6, and Vern Brown, double winner winning the 200- with a jump of 19-2³/₄. Pollard, PKT, 10.7. In the 1320, David- yard dash with a time of 21.7. PDT, won the discus with a toss son, TMA, won the event with a Second place went to Avery, PDT, of 125-0 with Brown, UH, fin-3:31.9 clocking with Norm Nel- at 22.3 and third place to Hos- ishing second at 117-9. In third son, BTP, second at 3:32.7. In kins, PKT, 22.6. Beta Theta Pi place was Kleinkopf, SC, at 117-0. third place at 3:33.0 was Den- won the 880-yard relay with a nis Dines. PKT. Glen Lungren, SAE, won the at 1:41.7. In third place was PKT, 144; PDT, 140; LH, 137;

660-yard run in a time of 1:33.- LCA with a time of 1:42.9. 9 followed by Davidson, TMA, In the field events, Kundeen, and Petersen, SAE, with respect- LH, won the pole vault at 10-4 ive times of 1:34.7 and 1:37.8, and second place was awarded In the 200-yard low hurdles, to Jackson, TKE, also at 10-4. Trautman, TKE, became a double In third place at 9-10 was Kirwinner with a time of 25.7. by, SAE. Datisman, WSH, won In second place was Beisner, CH, the high jump at 5-8 with Harat 26.0 followed by Meredith, ris, WSH, taking second at 5-7 on fewer misses. In third place, LH, at 26.9.

The 50-yard dash was won by also clearing 5-7, was Toner, Avery, PDT, with a time of 5.8 FH.

with Gabby, PGD, and Wilson, Phi Gamma Delta finished first

Vandals Split Twinbill

dav with Idaho winning the open-

er, 4-1, and the Bulldogs getting

Skip Ivie started and went all

first game as he gave up only

a walk and Gary Guise followed

dogs a brief 1-0 lead.

Dovle's single.

the nightcap, 9-5.

batters.

BTP, with the same time. Third Hook, DC, won the broad jump

by Robertson, ATO, with 19-3¹/₂. Other team finishers included time of 1:40.5 followed by PKT SAE in fourth, 158; WSH, 152; BTP, 125; DC,114.

> Vandal Linksmen Beat ISU 91/2-81/2

Dick Snyder's Idaho linksmen defeated Idaho State, 91/2-81/2, Saturday at Twin Falls in their annual meeting at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Idaho's Gary Evans and Idaho State's Eric Anderson tied for medalist honors at 75 on the par 69 course. Anderson defeated Idaho's Greg Trail, 3-0 in match play.

With Gonzaga Bulldogs Results of other matches The Idaho Vandals split a and Phil Reser tripled him in. showed Barry Dale defeating Idadoubleheader with the Gonzaga Rich Toney followed up with a ho's Skip Pierce, 3-0 while Rick bulldogs in Spokane on Satur- circuit clout to plate two more Spaeth chalked up an Idaho win over Bob Anderson, 3-0.

runs for the Vandals. Gary Evans Beat ISU's Gail Idaho tied the game up in the Ryder, 2-1 while Idaho's Mike fifth, 5-5, plating two more runs. Carter and ISU's Dave Marshall the way for the Vandals in the Dave Closson walked and Craig split $1\frac{1}{2}$ each. The Vandals' Christensen singled. Clyde Coon Alan Hull defeated Idaho State's one run on three hits. The lone went out via a fielder's choice Jeff Harris, 3-0.

Zag run came in the third inning and Closson scoring. Gary Nit- The Vandals face Washington after Ivie retired the first two ta then singled and Phil Reser State at Clarkston at 2 p.m. ho State, 7-0, and then followed bined to give Idaho its third vicfollowed up with a double chas- today which will give them some John Sheedy got on base via ing in Christensen.

up with a single which set the stage for Paz Rocha's run-pro-ducing double to give the Bull- UISCC Hillclimb Runs stage for Paz Rocha's run-pro-Sunday At Winchester The Vandals picked up two

runs in the fourth frame as Phil Reser doubled and came home on a double by John Thacker. cars will start practice runs on to run. Thacker later scored on Steve the old Winchester Grade as they

Idaho picked up two more petition that will follow on Sun- ton that will be donating to the . Bob Brunn picked up a win In doubles, Walters and Wil- in a crucial match as Idaho and runs in the fifth as Clyde Coon day May 12.

a home run to give the Van- sored by the University of Idaho furnish five fire extinguishers ry Hangness, 6-3, 6-3, Skip Rudd combining to win by the same dals will then travel to Misdals their 4-1 victory. Lynn Han- Sports Car Club will feature for the weekend and A and M fell victim to Boise's Gary Grif- score against Cuoio and Vann. soula on Friday for a match with sen started on the mound for the cars from all over north Idaho Motors will donate a Volkswagon fin at No. 5 as Boise took the Idaho's third victory of the Montana State and then they are

added experience.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock except go-carts will be allowed

prepare for the hill climb com- merchants and one from Lewis- tical sets of 6-1.

and eastern Washington. The

walked and Gary Nitta slammed The event which is being spon- General Tire of Lewiston will the Meridian freshman beat Lar- 6-1, with Denney and Newman by decisions of 5-4. The Van-



WITH A GRUNT AND A GROAN-this intramural participant strains to get over the bar in the pole vault last Saturday afternoon. The TKE's went on to take team honors in the meet edging the ATO's.

Vandal Netters Win Three Boise Over Weekend The Idaho Vandal netters ran In doubles the Vandals made rest Beymer, 6-0, 6-0 and Jeff

their record to 13-10 over the a sweep as Walters and Wil- Williams followed up with a 6-0, weekend with three victories at liams teamed up to defeat Smyth 6-1 win over Rick Skeen. Boise. The Vandals defeated and Henson, 6-0, 6-1. At No. 2 Boise College Friday afternoon, Denney and Frank Newman

first loss in 15 matches.

8-1, to give the Broncos their swept through Baxter and Hangness in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. On Saturday Idaho shutout Ida- Don Hamlin and Bob Brunn com-

west Nazarene in the afternoon. Mittlieder and Les Jenkins. The Vandals in their last 14 out- Against Idaho State Idaho again ings have won 11 matches to romped with Darwin Walters de- liams defeated Beymer and Eck- commenting on Miller's departpull them above the .500 mark. feating Bob Sept, 7-5, 6-4, and er, 6-0, 6-2, while Denney and ure, said, "he was one of the ning record as he won the steeple-Against Boise College Darwin Jeff Williams defeating Dave Cuo- Newman beat Eirish and Walker, most efficient men on our staff chase. The record was an auto-Walters defeated Allan Smyth, io, 6-1, 6-2. Doug Denney put the 6-0, 6-3. In the final doubles and he will be a hard man to matic as it was the first running 6-4, 6-2, with Jeff Williams con- stopper on ISU's Dean Olsen, match of the day, Hamlin and replace." quering Butch Henson in two 6-0, 6-3, while Bob Brunn de- Brunn teamed up to beat the sets, 6-4, 6-3. At No. 3 singles, feated Al Vann, in sets of 6-1 Skeen brothers, 6-1, 6-1.

Doug Denney swept through each. Don Hamlin completed the He also listed several local Boise's Chuck Baxter in iden- Idaho sweep in singles with a

safety and comfort of the racers. for the Vandals in singles as liams beat Sept and Olsen, 6-1, WSU have split two matches, both

Doug Denney at No. 3 defeated Bob Ecker, 6-1, 6-1 with Bob Brunn defeating Wayne Eirish, 6-3, 6-3. Don Hamlin beat Mel Skeen, 6-1, 6-1 while Frank Newup with a 9-0 win over North- tory in doubles, 6-4, 6-2 over man blasted Bill Walker in two three letters while on the wrest- Rich Smith set the other field resets of 6-0.

In doubles, Walters and Wil-

The Vandals will face the 6-0, 6-0 win over Cliff Billings. Cougars here today at 2:30 p.m.

Last Game Changed To MHS Bears Field

The White Chargers scored another impressive vic. tory over the Old Gold Nuggets with a 33-0 romp with out the services of quarterback Steve Olson. A crow of 2500 was on hand to see the action as the Vandals scrimmaged in Coeur d'Alene.

The Whites got off to a light- the Whites a 26-0 advantage at ning start as fullback Rob Young halftime. scored on the first play from scrimmage on a 70-yard draw play. Handling the quarterback dren, who earlier grabbed of duties for the Vandals was Mitch

Lansdell. "I thought Lansdell did a real fine job in the scrimmage," said McNease. The head mentor also had praise for the White defense which managed to intercept five Gold passes.

One of the interceptions was by Dick Nelson with the Pocatello speedster returning the ball combined on a passing attack 25 yards. The interception set up another White touchdown as fense.

Rob Young capitalized on his second scoring effect of the day on a 22-yard power sweep.

touchdown off their running game instead of at Neale Stadium a despite passing 70 percent of 2 p.m. as was originally schol. the time with Ron Davis gallop- uled. ing sixyards for a tally. This gave

Miller Will Leave For Alaska Job

Bob Miller, equipment manager at the University for the past four years, will leave his post in July and announced that he has accepted a position at

East High School in Anchorage, four new records Saturday but it Alaska,

new duties on July 1 where he 116-38. Of the six events the will be an instructor in Air Force Vandals won they set four new ROTC as well as coach wrestling records, three of them in field and the rifle team. events. Miller, who is a retired Lt.

26 years of service, graduated and Steve Brown high jumped from the U of I in 1937 earning 6-10 for a new record there, ling squad.

Athletic Director Paul Ostyn, 175-7.



In the second half the Whites scored via the air. Jerry Hen a 5-yard scoring toss, combined with Mitch Lansdell on a 34-yand scoring play in the fourth quart. er for the final tally of the day. The resul Kenny Dotson had one intercept invalid and c tion to his credit running it back Seven hundr

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Bennett, AWS p

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not needed. F

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With the devi

Miss Bennet

two yards, but it was a key one, The interception stopped theonly Gold scoring threat of the day as given at living g was designed to Jim Wickboldt and Bob Jones nation of so that threatened the White defor next fall, tical errors, a

Y C McNease announced today that the final spring scrimmage will be held at the Moscow Bears The Whites got still a third High School field at 7:30 pm

second question Said McNease, "We decided to approve of the change the game to a different hours?" If "y time and site so it wouldn't conswer to the flict with the MSU doubleheader improper to co here at 1 p.m." of the girls the

Vandal Thinclads Overrun By ISU

error of .06, The Vandal track team se of the fourth was: "Would was all to no avail as the powsophomore clo Miller, 54, will assume his erful ISU Bengals crushed them ished?" showed the firls in fa posal.

the results the Dwayne Turpin vaulted 14 feet questionable, E want to repres of the girls an know what to t ued. ord as he heaved the discus The final ta

entire campus question and th of the results for the event.

ing group will ing group desig dormitory and s The first qu approval of the as opposed to up. Fifty-six p girls were in f keys with the b ing group the

ficant factor.

cent of the do

the system and

Colonel in the Air Force with and raised that mark by 3 inches

Vern Deahl set the only rup

Zags and took the loss.

tory for them. The Zags jumped the course is $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles long with for Sports Car Graphic Magazine.

off to a 4-0 lead off started a vertical rise of 600 leet. Fred Horne in the second inning Competitors will be divided able at the SUB information desk. as Craig Christensen came in to into 12 classes, with two modi- Entry fees are \$4, \$5, and \$6 putout the fire.

John Sheedy started the inning for women drivers. A-Class will that are met. The classes are with a walk then Doug Anders feature 427 Corvettes and other student member of the club, studoubled him in. Roger Felice cars of this weight to power dent non-member, and nonstudent followed with a single with Mike ratio and the lowest production non-member.

Schmidt reaching base by an er- class of H will have early model ror. Craig Hovorka then walked Sprites, Fiats and others of this and Naughton singled in two runs, size in the competition,

The final run came in on Rick Tackman, president of urday. Requirements will be seat the UISCC described the entry belts, roll bar in open air modi-Gary Guise's double. Idaho picked up three runs in rules as very lax as he pointed fied cars, and several physical the third as Christensen walked out that anything with four wheels inspections.

Der RATHAUS

PrzzA Stop

WEDNESDAY

IS

MOVIE NIGHT

THURSDAY

IS

HAPPY HOUR

SCHOONERS-15c 8 TO 9 P.M.

hits which produced a 9-5 vic- when the U.S. 95 was rebuilt. for Jean Calvin, rally editor Idaho a 5-1 lead in singles. Entry forms are still avail-

fied classes and two categories depending on the requirements

Technical inspections will be held in Culdesac on Saturday morning and will run all day Sat-

Music Needs HADDOCK & LAUGHLIN Photo-TV-Music 5th & Main Moscow, Idaho

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For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very mascu-line. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's tolletries.

K PRODUCT OF MENT COMPA

bus for use as a secondary am- match in three sets, 4-6, 7-5, weekend came at the hands of scheduled to play the Univer-In the second game Gonzaga race will be run up the top half bulance. Gub Mix Chevrolet will 6-3. Dan Hamlin beat Wayne Mitt- NNC as the Vandals swept the sity of Montana on Saturday. tagged Vandal pitching for 11 of a highway that was abandoned furnish a car for the weekend lieder at No. 6, 6-3, 6-4, to give match, 9-0. Darwin Walters start- Idaho defeated Montana earlier in ed off the rout by defeating For- the season, 8-1.



the sororit favor of the chai The second they approved

closing hours. of the girls po the hours with centage being : class, where c liked the syster cent of the seni present system. `The third inqu if girls would closing hours a only 15 percen

were affirmativ percent of the idea and nine other three cl The fourth qu

closing hours fo men. In this of the answer ment. The sopho est with 62 perc followed with 6

Dad's Do Louis Ar

Nov. 2, 1968 Day on the Uni campus next fa perform for B tainment that v Louis Armstron

Armstrong ma 0 Dolly'' in 1965 most of the fam and has appeare vision shows a others.

Heading the Da tee for next yea Curdy, Fiji; Kappa; Ron Kin Eiguren, Gamma Fiji; and Rich

Gen

Graduating pay a 60c mail want their 1968 to them next fees should be p dent Union Off