BearStatisticalError; Declared Invalid

The results of the recent AWS poll concerning women's hours were given to the AWS Council Wednesday night at which time the group decided to declare the results invalid and continue the study with a decision to be made at a later date.

The Chinese students will be

"We have collected funds

Seven hundred and sixty-two 15 percent of the seniors voted summer with the University paywomen took the poll that was for no hours for sophomores. ing the cost, while the sororities iven at living group meetings. It was designed to allow the elimination of sophomore hours approved by the poll will be inown convenience and financial
stalled in the dormatories this cost. for next fall, but the decision was delayed because of statistical errors, according to Carol Bennett, AWS president.

Miss Bennett described the AII TICKETS SOID OUT Bennett, AWS president.

problem as revolving around a number of questionnaires that where filled out improperly. The gasard question was: "Do you greated question was a greated question was second question was: "Do you approve of the present closing hours?" If "yes" was the answer to the question, it was scheduled for Sunday, May 12, at 6 p.m., to raise money improper to continue. Answers for the University's proposed Performing Arts Center. of the girls that were satisfied The benefit, sponsored by forty Chinese students from with the present system were the University of Idaho consists of a five-course Chinese not needed. Five hundred and buffet dinner and Oriental entertainment, said Chairseventy three girls should have man Luke Lee. continued the poll after the second question and 620 did. This gives an additional percent of doubling as cooks and entertainerror of .06, and the results ers. was: "Would you like to see from our group to bring an expert Union Lounge is a Chinese Art of the fourth question, which ished?" showed 52.74 percent of to help us with the staging and May 12. the firls in favor of the pro- presentation," said Lee.

With the deviation figured into rice, chow mein, sweet and sour May 14 by Karin Hurdstrom, Eur- ing wool dresses. the results the number becomes spare ribs, chicken with mixed opean opera singer and a graduquestionable, Bennett said. We vegetables, fortune cookies and ate of the University. want to represent the majority tea. of the girls and we still don't know what to think, she contin- Mortar Board Elects Officers

The final tabulation for the entire campus will be given by Mortar Board have elected of- kins, Kappa; secretary, Nancy question and then a break down ficers for the 1968-69 school Johnston, Theta; treasurer, Amie of the results by class and liv- year. This year there are 15 ing group will be given. The livmembers in the national woing group designation will be by men's honorary. dormitory and sorority.

The first question asked for linda Weeks, Campbell. Others Hays. approval of the card-key system as opposed to the present set

up. Fifty-six percent of all the girls were in favor of the cardkeys with the break down by living group the only other signi-the system and only 35 percent Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m. SUB

of the sorority girls were in favor of the change.

The second question asked if they approved of the present they approved of the present they approved of the present they approved th closing hours. Only 27 percent cow, 1 p.m.
Tennis: Univ. of Montana at Misthe hours with the smallest percentage being in the freshman class, where only 10 percent liked the system. Fifty-six percent of the seniors condoned the present system.

'The third inquiry sample asked man Hall Dance Sigma Chi Dance Sigma Chi Dance Sigma Chi Dance Sigma Chi Dance Sunday, May 12

New Art Players: Bach Concert University At Large No. 6, 3-5 p.m. Monday, May 13

Baseball: Univ. of Montana at Moscow, 1 p.m.

'The third inquiry sample asked if girls would like to see all closing hours abolished. To this only 15 percent of the replies were affirmative. Twenty-three percent of the frosh liked the idea and nine percent of the other three classes OK'ed it.

The fourth question concerned closing hours for sophomore women. In this area 52 percent of the answer favored abolishment. The sophomores were highest with 62 percent and the frosh followed with 60 percent. Only

Dad's Day Stars Louis Armstrong

Nov. 2, 1968, will be Dad's Day on the University of Idaho campus next fall. Scheduled to perform for Big Name Entertainment that weekend will be Louis Armstrong and his group.

Armstrong made popular "Hel-Dolly" in 1965. He has toured most of the famous night clubs and has appeared on such television shows as Ed Sullivan, others.

Heading the Dad's Day Committee for next year are Billy Mc-Curdy, Fiji; Kathy Brassey, Kappa; Ron King, Fiji; Christy Eiguren, Gamma Phi; Rod Jones, Fiji; and Rich Leichner, SAE.

Gem

Graduating seniors must may a 60c mailing fee if they want their 1968 Gem mailed to them next fall. Mailing fees should be paid in the Student Union Office.

AWS Poll Results Greek Week Ends Saturday



OFF TO A FINE START are representatives from Panhellenic and IFC who participated in a chariot race to kick-off Greek Week Wednesday night. Last night students went to different living groups to participate in discussions. Tonight at 6 p.m., Greeks will attend the Greek Week banquet at the SUB.—(Bower Photo)

Wool Finalists Chosen

Now on display in the Student announced yesterday. The final, ists were chosen from a field Saturday, May 11, in the Galena "China Night" will be a pre-On the menu will be fried lude to the FPAC benefit concert of U of I coeds who were model- Silver room of the SUB. The

The finalists were: Kathy

The program will include dan-

Each spring the Mortar Board

holds a "Narthex Table," a pro-

women are invited. From these

women the Mortar Board elects

Each fall the Mortar Board

responsible for the Awards Fes-

cing, sports, fashion shows, mus-

ic and movies.

Members of the newly chosen were vice-president, Linda Has-

Clemens, Kappa; Nancy Wil-

E-Board Action

editor. Fern Eberhardt, Forney, considered Tuesday night and de- industry representative. Elected as president was Me- and song leader, Twyla Brunson,

> has turned up since we passed the original report," said Ron gram to which about 100 junior French, "so I move reconsidmembers for the following year.

The women elected this year were was invoked by the Communica- ony of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fra- da group was organized in Octo- national organization. of 7-1, said ASUI president Lar-ter and be granted full status Alpha Gamma Delta house at the initiated into the fraternity by tional president of Alpha Kap-

sells mums during Homecoming. Last winter the present Mortar Board sponsored a 'Raft De- paper because of profanity and President of the group. bate." This was a debate between disrespectful use of "Christ." representatives of the different and "God," said Craig. The ISU of the University makes the most Communications Board wanted to significant contribution to today's clean up the language of the paper society. Mortar Board is also to respectable journalism.

The report after reconsideratival during Mother's Weekend. tion by the Board failed.

The finalists in the University Gardner, Ethel Steel; and Karen was: "Would you like to see Holl our San Grancisco exhibit wthat will remain until of Idaho Miss Wool contest were Anderson, French House.

The winner will be chosen contest will be held between 1

Gamma Phi; Carolyn expense paid trip to Pocatello of Idaho Pageant, November 24-26. The state winner will then compete for the Miss Wool of America title in San Angelo, Tex., in June 1969. The winner will E-Board's decision on the ISU receive a \$10,000 wardrobe and Bengal censorship case was re- will serve as the nation's wool

judged on personality, modeling, the Year are Donna Albin, Gamand speaking ability.

Student Display

More than fifty paintings and The winner will receive an all graphics by Marcia Anderson, Stan Hui and Jerry Torrey are Steele, Kappa Alpha; Roxanna to participate in the Miss Wool on display at the University Museum through May 14 according to and white glossies. The write-Ellis Burcaw, director of the

The exhibits, covering a varifulfillment of requirements for the Master of Fine Arts Degree. 5591.

IFC Beats Panhell In Chariot Contest

Greek Week began Wednesday with the chariot race between the IFC and Panhellenic Councils. IFC won the race which started at the Alpha Phi House and ended

hold dinner exchanges.

sentatives from each house will eering. attend a banquet at the SUB. Robert Kinney, assistant dean of Greek Week and it will be destudents from WSU, will speak voted to volunteer work in at the banquet. Awards for high- Gormley Park, Atleast five memest scholarship, intramural bers from each house will spend championships, and the Blue Key the morning painting playground Talent Show will be presented. equipment and preparing flower Guests will receive invitations. beds. A car-pool will leave the

Also Friday there will be an University at 9 a.m. all-campus dance featuring the Sound Transfusion from Spokane. Steinke Receives dress is grubby, and there is no charge.

Women's hours will be extended until 2 a.m. for the dance. Finalists for Greek Woman of the Year are Joan Eismann, DG, Pam Poffenroth, Kappa, and Sue Cairns, Theta, Junior Pan-The contestants are being hellenic finalists for Pledge of ma Phi, Carol Gibson, Alpha Phi, and Patty Thompson, Theta. The finalists for Greek Man of

> It is imperative that the GEM receive all living group activity shots and house activity write-ups by May 18. The pictures must be black up and pictures may be turned in to the GEM office or the SUB office. If there are any questions

ety of contemporary themes and as to the type of activity shot styles, are presented in partial needed or some question concerning the write-up, please call Valerie Koester, Theta,

The week, entitled "The Gol- the Year are Craig Storti, Fiji, den Age of the Greeks," runs Gary Vest, Fiji, and Jim Bower, until Saturday. Thursday night SAE. The finalists for the award at 5:15 p.m. all houses will of outstanding professor are Dr. Boone, English, Dr. Gittens, En-Friday at 6 p.m. five repre- tomology, and Dr. Bopp, Engin-

Saturday is the final day of

\$150 Cash Award



Gred Steinke, an instructor in oboe and theory of music, has received word that he has been awarded \$750 for three musical compositions he entered in a national contest sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. The works were written while the composer was engaged in advanced study at Michigan State University and the University of

"New information on the case Granted Full Status

AKL Receives Charter Sat.

The action was involved on the ing, according to Chris L. Smith, al body during March, and was day afternoon.

The censorship of the Bengal The University of Idaho col- The Idaho Alpha Kappa Lamb- cation had been approved by the receive its formal charter in

The women elected this year were was invoked by the Communication, only of Alpha Kappa Lambda Frada group was organized in Octonational organization. ceremonies at the Student Untapped at the Awards Festival tions Board at ISU, by a vote ternity will receive its charber, and moved into the former Members of the colony will be ion Building. Al Post, the na-

ry Craig, who has made contact as a chapter of Alpha Kappa beginning of this semester. The representatives of the Univer- pa Lambda will present the charwith their president on the issue. Lambda Saturday night in cere- group submitted an applica- sity of Montana and Washington ter and serve as the main speakmonies at the Student Union Build- tion for chartering to the nation- State University chapters Satur- er for the charter banquet which

notified in April that the appli- Saturday evening the group will

begins at 6:30. Larry Craig, ASUI President will represent the ASUI at the banquet. Dean of Students Charles O. Decker and Dean Boyd Martin of the College of Letters and Science will speak on.

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behalf of the University. Following the banquet and charter presentation there will be a charter Ball beginning at 9:30. Music for the dance will be provided by the Dr. Richard Collins quartet. Dress for the event will be semi-formal.

"We extend an open invitation to the campus to join us at the dance celebrating our chartering," Smith said. "We are looking forward to a thrilling and momentous evening."

Gary Tye, National Chapter Service Secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda arrived in Moscow Wednesday in preparation for the event. Tye told the members of the colony Wednesday evening, "We are proud of what you have accomplished here. This group has progressed more rapidly than any other colony that we have

Tye informed the group that their application for chartering had been accepted by a unanimous vote of all the chapters of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

He praised the group for their progressive attitudes toward fraternity programs and policies. "We are all looking toward this chapter to be a leader," he said.

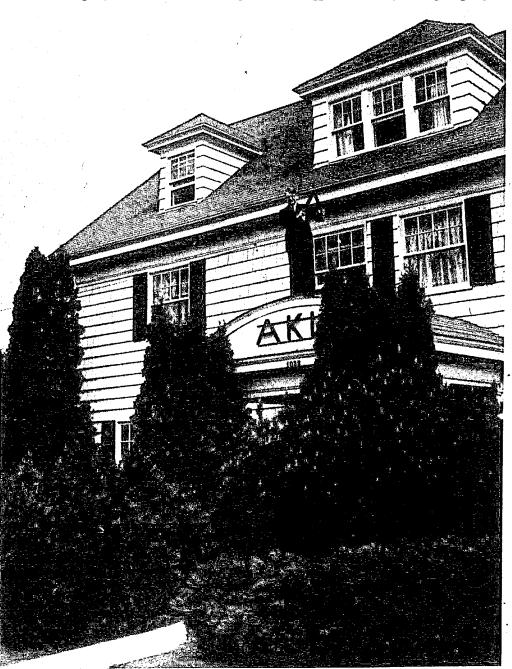
"We are very proud and happy to have the privilege of being chartered and initiated this year," Chris Smith stated.

"We owe a great deal to a large number of people, and to them we extend our thanks. I cannot give enough praise to the officers and members of the house. They have done wonders," he said.

"We have made, and will continue to make a real effort to keep our group progressive in spirit and attitude. We believe that the purpose of a fraternity is to provide for its members something (continued on page 3)



Idaho are displaying art work at the Student Union Building, 2nd floor, until May 12, in conjunction with the "China Night" dinner and show for the Performing Arts Center, Sunday, 6 P.M. William O'Mahoney, left, a sophomore architecture major from Chicago, discusses the exhibit with Luke Lee, program chairman for "China Night."



BEING CHARTERED THIS SATURDAY IS the newest fraternity on campus, Alpha Kappa Lambda. As a colony, the chapter was required to use an "L" instead of the Greek Lambda. Chris Smith, president of the chapter, holds the new Lambda which will go in place after ceremonies Saturday.—(Bower Photo)

The Golden Fleece

By Julie Anderson, Jason 81

The Status of Women-Whose Fault?

As far as revolutions go, the revolution in women's hours on the University of Idaho campus has been major and extremely significant. Even though coming later and in reaction to similar liberalization on other campuses, the rule changes allowing senior and junior women keys are dramatic for Idaho. The ultimate result of these changes will be the elimination of all hours for all women in the not too distant future. Frightening as it may seem to some, the sooner our little coeds grow up and accept the responsibilities that go along with being women instead of girls, the better. Those that say hours are protecting women's morals just aren't being realistic. Since hours do not do the job they supposedly exist to do, why have hours? We call for the abolition of hours because it is in line with the philosophy that students must be given more responsibility as young adults. In other words, what we mean is what Perry Swisher says: "Today's Students Won't Settle for Autographs in Yearbooks."

Discrimination

Our philosophy calling for hours abolition is not, however, a voice from the idealistic dreamers who think women can be completely and utterly equal to men. Those who think that hours discriminate against women because of sex are right, but removal of hours does not mean that women are going to be any more equal than before. Women will never be equalito men until the entire Judaeo-Christian culture is ripped up by the roots and re-arranged.

"Brave New World"

Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" foresees such events happening. He bases

his thesis on the idea that women can only be equal to men when they no longer have to be mothers. Thus, the invention of the test tube baby, which eliminates marriage. If you are really interested, read the book. What we are saying is that women, considering the contemporary social structure and their chemical-psychological composition, are limited in a general sense to unequality. A lot of women use this as an excuse to be not only unequal, but also irresponsible. They use the excuse that they are women, to be nothing more than throb-

"The Feminine Mystique"

bing protoplasm.

Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique" blames social mores for banishing women to the kitchen and the vacuum sweeper. Her book tells of frustrating women caught in the suburban web of bridge club, PTA and the breakfast dishes, which thwart all intellectual endeavor. Women have only themselves to blame if they feel trapped by such situations. And they certainly can't blame men for their posi-

Being People **And Being Responsible**

What does all this have to do with women's hours at the University of Idaho? Hours are only one of many excuses by which women refuse to accept the responsibility of being women. They do themselves a disservice by using hours as a crutch. Society is more than happy to provide crutches. The more crutches women can do without, the more equal they will become. Men will like them better as people, instead of just as women.

The Innocent Apartment

Behold the average (ha! ha!) living-room-plus in Moose-call, Idaho (next to Pill-burg, Washington). Look closely, do. And can you remember Prof. Ober-Dada's last lecture on "The Innocent Eye," in which P. Ober-Dada asked you to look above the surface and below the accepted view, so that you could see the fly solidly encased in the ointment, the canker in the rose?

Then what is an apartment? the end go

edge (3) at the Univ. of Idaho is a place where you read after the library closes and where you type your papers on a non-rented alphabet arranger.

To the landlord: A small box where he can catch your checkbook, and where he can lease out a year 1846 un-renovated sofa. (Some landlords actually hate all students, but prefer them in yoked connubial bliss because all landearls believe that married students are cleaner and quieter than un-ringed howling singles.) (Some are.)

To the young lady student: A place to hide your female friends and their friends; the ladies have key privileges and don't have to be sober until 8 a.m., which last number is too early for any classes, no?

To the single male: An apartment is where you go after the beer parlor, and where you discuss (in Braille) the important philosophical issues in life, love and the pursuit of students.

To the new instructor: An apartment is where you live while you plan to buy the two-bedroom house being vacated by the departing professors in your faculty.

To the beer-hall owner: An apartment is prac-

MANAGING EDITOR

Kerrie Quinn

made by the editors.

by Prof. Ober-Dada tically ill and un-legal, because students drink

beer there that he doesn't sell.

To the Dean and Dean-ess: A place where students can go before the function (oh, the prefunction oiling) because oiling the function or the student is not allowed on university grounds. To the Boise-Pocatello mother: An apartment is where you come to do the month's wash

for Joe and Josie, usually once a year on Turtlethe floor because the motels are full and the

football game is tomorrow. To the Moscow Police: An apartment is where

you go at 2 a.m. to ask them to be quiet.

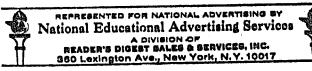
To some of the Faculty: An apartment is what you build in the basement of your house so your students' rent can pay your mortgage. (note: Most professors do this as a form of social service and kindness to dear old U and young You-but they take the money anyway.)

any fire exits or escapes, and I know the apt. a workshop in depth on some of the has (ahem!) some flaws, but we can't deprive students of an education."

Anybody know of a nice two-bed furnished pad, real modern (no rules please) for about \$45 a semester?

Prof. Ober-Dada note: Universityapproved housing that would conform to the Idaho Building Code and present Health and Sanitation laws would make the above verbiage unnecessary. The U of I is you, Moscow is you; look at them both with an un-moted eye.

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Editorial Opinion

Who wants what, when?

For some time the liberal-left has carried the banner of women's rights and freedoms. They call it ridiculous that the University continues to enforce hours upon the fairer sex. It is unconstitutional they say; discrimination

In an attempt to represent the women of the the subject to enable it to determine its stand. In keeping with the tradition of representing the women's views AWS has just completed another pool concerning women's closing hours.

What are the results? They show less girls in favor of change now than last year and the results are definitely not a plea to the liberal left from damsels in distress. Once again it becomes evident that most of the advocates of no hours are men fighting against this discrimination because it inconveniences them. They wave the flag of freedom in the name of the women of the campus. But I wonder if they don't want hours eliminated simply because they don't hapen to be fast enough?

The questionnaire was short, just five questhe AWS pools of the past. All it asked the girls to do was read, and follow instructions. It went like this:

1. Would you like to see the card-key system replace the present key system in your living group?

2. Do you approve of the present closing IF YOU MARKED "YES" TO THE ABOVE QUESTION DO NOT FILL OUT THE REST

OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE. 3. Would you like to see all women's closing hours abolished?

IF YOU MARKED "YES" TO THE ABOVE QUESTION DO NOT FILL OUT THE REST OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE.

4. Would you like to see sophomore closing hours abolished?

As you can guess the problem came after the second question with the instruction not to continue if you approved of the present system. Either the girls that answered yes to that question are so dumb that they can't read or they campus, AWS has conducted several polls on were afraid they would be overruled anyway, so some of them continued and gave their preferences for the rest of the questions too.

The problem is simple. Enough girls answered yes to No. 2 and then continued to answer No. 4 to make the results after No. 2 inconclusive. It is only logical that a person that answered YES to No. 2 would not want all hours abolished so she would say NO to No. 3 and then try to express her opinion for a compromise by agreeing with No. 4.

Fifty-two per cent of the women answered YES to abolishing sophomore closing hours but the error created by improper procedures could lower this to 6 per cent, which is not a major-

I realize that the radicals, whether they be tions, and relatively simple when compared to liberal or conservative, may not be willing to admit compromise is possible but this would be the best way for the people that like the hours as they are now to express themselves, just

> What do we do now? I believe "Hurry up and wait" is how the Army would describe the sit-

> The liberal left will continue to ask for no hours, and the conservatives will continue to ask for no change. I will sit here and try to keep track of both sides and wonder to myself.

Should women that can't even fill out a five question poll properly be turned out into the world?—S.A.B.

= Newer Grass=

Open Letter To Swisher

By J. Vail Foy —

Mr. Perry Swisher Editor, Intermountain.. Observer Pocatello, Idaho Dear Mr. Swisher:

I am writing this open leter to you as one of the five "tenured hacks" in the English division of the Department of Humanities at the University of Idaho, who thought you might be interested in certain information pertinent to your paragraph regarding one of my colleague's commendable, but hardly unique or original, efforts to "help the undernourished public school English teachers," an "innovation from below" which you imply has been seen as "heresy at Moscow;" you seem further to suggest that such innovations "if (they) create interest" are viewed as "insub-

All right—let's start from the top. The program of workshops in which "the woman from Florida" has particiay.

To dad: An apartment is where you sleep on pated were instituted in my department in the fall and spring of 1961-62 as a result of a trip I made to Kellogg in the fall at the invitation of Lucille Parsons to discuss the appropriateness of a library reference paper for high school students. I was then Director of English Composition for the Department of Humanities; Dr. William Hunter was Department Head. My reception was so cordial at Kellogg and the interest sufoung You—but they take the money anyway.) ficiently great that I suggested Miss To the city official: 'I know there aren't Parsons write to Dr. Hunter asking for problems confronting English teachers at the high school level. She did, we indicated to the University authorities the interest in Kellogg, we were encouraged to make up a workshop, and

we were in business.
At this point, I should interject a coment that such workshops had been proposed by our department intermittently since 1952, the year I joined the staff, and I presume even before that. The reason we had not attempted them earlier was frankly economic and political: we didn't have enough money to go on the road; and even if we had had, the question of whether or not the state university should impose its opinions and attitudes upon the teachers of the state without their specifically requesting such help posed a serious consideration. As soon as the request came in, however, we acted.

Indeed, we set up an English News-

letter, since abandoned in favor of the publication of the State Department of Education, to inform the teachers of the state about what was going on in English at the University and to provide articles that extended our workshop discussions. Whenever we held workshops in the territory of a sister institution

-Idaho State (Salmon), Boise College and College of Idaho (Boise and Payette)—we requested the services of some of their faculty as members of our workshop. Professors Charles Kegel, Roy Schwartz, and Louis Atterbury at the respective institutions can attest to this—and for their cooperation and contributions we were, and remain, particularly grateful. After the Kellogg workshop, requests

came in from other schools-Sandpoint, Lewiston, Moscow, Boise, Burley, Salmon, to name a few. The present system of workshops we now offer are evolutions of the original ones. The team we sent out originally comprised a specialist in composition a specialist in linguistics (Dr. Robert Peters, with a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania), a specialist in literature, and, where requested, a specialist in curriculum planning, usually recruited from among our colleagues in the College of Education. I mention Dr. Peters, succeeded me as Director of English be in the process of springhouse-stinets, I beg the removal of this Composition and who left us to go to cleaning, the rule requiring the Western Washington State College, sim- presence of faculty members at ply to indicate to you that linguistics all on-campus dances should be was known and used in our department swept out the door. Not that the before the arrival of "the woman from rule is not a good one-the stu-Florida" in 1965. Finally, I should point out that Dr. and badly in need of control.

Floyd Tolleson, the present Head of the Department of Humanities, was one of the original team seven years ago, and has remained in various capacities an most suggestively to the primieffective and sought-after member of the current teams, which now are under the boys obviously needing hair- ter, I don't feel a U of I chapthe sponsorship of the Idaho Council of Teachers of English, and assisted by the good offices of the Idaho State Department of Education. I too have continued a member of the current teams and have always enjoyed a cordial reception in the state. Dr. Tolleson and I are members of the tenured staff in English. To argue that this staff has opposed innovation or that the University administration treats innovation from belowplease recall that I was an Assistant Professor in 1961, as was Dr. Tolleson as heresy simply does not accord with the facts, all of which can be documented from correspondence on file in my office, or simply from checking with any number of high school teachers throughout the state.

Ordinarily, our department does not conduct its business in the newspapers, but the wide readership of your column dictates that certain information be as widely disseminated. I trust these few facts may encourage you to re-examine your sources of information. Yours for factual reporting,

J. Vail Foy Associate Profesor of English

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T. H. E. Column **Marty Peterson**

Let me open up today by making a somewhat belated announcement. Belated in that I should have made it in last week's column, but it completely slipped my mind.
May is National Tavern Month. Now can you think

of a much better way to finish your college career (for those of you who are graduating) than having an entire month specifically designed for that great multitude of fun loving University of Idaho students?

I would like to take this moment to invite all of you to visit each and every one of a wide variety of taverns in this area. You say you have visited all of them? Then how about making the Bovill run, or better yet, how about making the Lewiston run. Before you make the Lewiston run, however, there are certain rules of eijquette involved. Many of you may stop here and say, "I thought when I moved out of the house that I was going to get away from all of that etiquette crap and now Pe. terson's saying that you have to use it in order to have a good time." Well, this is partially correct. The big rule is that you find someone who doesn't drink to do the driving. I know, you're saying that you don't know any. one who meets those rigid qualifications. In that case, you might try the WSU campus.

This takes care of the preliminaries, now let's get down to the nitty-gritty of the whole thing. The big thing about the whole trip is the route that you have to follow. It would be really great if you could have an of. ficial referee along with you, but they are pretty hard to come by these days. As a matter of fact, I think that there are only about two or three of us left. So, I just hope that you will let your conscience be your guide and follow the official route.

There are two official routes for the Lewiston run

One begins at the north end of Moscow. This is the big one. On the national rating scale of the Beer and Rec. reation Foundation (BARF) this one is worth 3 red mas. ter points. The shorter run, from the Plantation on south is worth 2 red master points. Irregardless of which route you should happen to chose, your next step is to procede on to beautiful downtown Genesee. Proper etiquette is to hit all of the places on the right hand side of the street first and then to make it to those on the other side of the street. In this way you won't have to worry about parking against the flow of traffic. After leaving Genesee, you then procede to the ton

of the Lewiston hill. While you are there, you may get some doubts as to whether or not you can make it. Let me straighten that out right now. You really aren't having trouble with your eyes. Everything just seems to be blury. What you are experiencing is initial contact with the infamous Lewiston-Clarkston smog.

Now, proceding down the Lewiston grade, you follow the main road through Lewiston and hit every place in sight. According to the official rules, the first place that you hit in Lewiston should be the Arbor Lounge in North Lewiston and the last place should be the Barge Inn on Snake River Avenue. You have now finished the Lewiston run and a little celebration is in line. Proceeding across the Lewiston-Clarkston Bridge you will come to the Green Mill Tavern in Clarkston . . .

gason Dear

Dance Chaperones shocking behavior of the students. And surely knowledge of 'Sadistic' Rule

Dear Jason:

dents are obviously irresponsible Their behavior at dances I attended recently was appalling: standing on the floor moving tive beat of the music, some of cuts, and the girls needing their eron needs professional salt or skirts lengthened, not to men- potassium chloride for that mattion what goes on when the beat ter. If the students want to spice slows down.

of the rule these conditions exist. per would be more appropriate, Students do not alter their be- don't you? havior just because faculty members are present, and the latter are told during their "orientation" that they are not to exercise police power at dances, that they, in fact, have no pow-

dents. And surely knowledge of this torture must make it difficult for the students to obtain enough "faculty guests" to satisty the requirements of the rule. In an appeal to humanitar

Kirk Hegbloom

Jordan Replies To Hegbloom

Having read Hegbloom's letup their dances with academic The problem is that in spite Sucaryl, I think professional pep

> Jordan Humanities

The Vandals will be scrimer. Thus, it becomes a painful experience for any moral, upstanding faculty member worth his professional salt to stand ineffectually by observing the ineffectually by observing the will perform.





Orwick Eunuch

Friday, May

To Mr. Gordon It has come that Faculty Cou from Colonel V professor of l letter in which ous charges ag of the Eunuch copies of this circulated on without his know staff members

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Orwick Refutes Eunuch Charges

To Mr. Gordon Bopp:

that Faculty Council has received the above information. However, that the United States is "my professor of Naval Science, a charges made by Col. Case, it work for change. without his knowledge.

staff members of the Eunuch responsibility by apologizing to berate disrespect, I know most tricked Patty Ryan into placing Miss Ryan for making this letter of them as our students and, as her name on the Editorial Board necessary. of the Eunuch by leading her to believe she was signing only an attendance sheet, is completely untrue.

Those persons attending the meeting at which Miss Ryan was present were requested to sign a supplemental list of names, but only if they desired to be publicly listed as members of Dear Jason: the Editorial Board. I am en-Board" are clearly and legibly Banner" thrilled across the Ad written at the top of the page. lawn, University of Idaho Ameri-The third signature on the list is that of Patty Ryan.

It was stated repeatedly at the It was stated repeatedly at the meeting that the names on this list, together with those from an earlier one, would be published as the Editorial Board. It was also stated that any person who wished to have their name removed from the Editorial Board could do so by contacting either John Sullivan or myself.

That these instructions were given in a manner clearly understandable to all persons present is substantiated by the subsequent removal of the names of four persons who did contact Sullivan or myself. Miss Ryan was not among them.

After publication of the Eunuch on April 17th, I heard rumors that Miss Ryan wanted her name removed. When she had not contacted either Sullivan or myself by Monday, April 22nd, I approached her and asked if she would like to have her name removed from the Editorial Board for the second issue. Though I felt Miss Rvan was totally responsible for any error which had occurred, I offered to print Sunday from 9-11 p.m. The a retraction of her name from boy pays and the girl bowls the first issue as well as a motthe first issue as well, as a matter of good faith. Patty thanked

College Relations Director

Please send me

circulated on campus, with or tional embarrassment this may men who lay on the grass through-Col. Case's basic charge, that might begin to demonstrate his presentation in blatant and deli-

Very truly yours,

Students Shun

closing a photostat of that list. in the breeze and the inspiring laws. In fact, one asks if he is The words "Names for Editorial strains of the "Star-Spangled still an American.

me, saying that she had gotten cans and our guests from other in a lot of trouble with her lands stood in loving and respectsorority and with the Navy De- ful tribute to the symbols of this partment for being identified with country's greatness. Most of these Americans disagree with Because of possible further some of the things our country embarrassment to Miss Ryan, I has done and is doing but all It has come to my attention had not intended to make public of them hold firmly to the stand from Colonel William N. Case, due to the absurd, irresponsible country, right or wrong," as they

letter in which he makes numer- has now become necessary to A pitiful, discordant and inous charges against the editors release these facts. I defy Col. sulting contribution to this imof the Eunuch. Mimeographed Case to refute this information. pressive moment was furnished copies of this letter have been I sincerely regret any addi- by a group of young men and wocause Patty Ryan. Col. Case out the national anthem and flag I thought, fellow Americans.

One may dissent, disagree, John W. Orwick protest and rebel, yet still main-Managing Editor tain his self respect and the high regard of his fellows. When he reaches to the point of considered insult to the outward symbols of his country's majesty, he places his entitlement to her benefits in jeopardy. One even wonders if he is any longer en-As our national colors snapped titled to protection under her

H. E. Davey

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Second Semester 1967-68

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday		Friday
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McCoy Hall elected new officers along with Steel House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The ATO's had initiation of fourteen new members and announced their new officers.

MCCOY HALL

The new officers elected for the following year for McCoy Hall are Margaret Downs, president; Jean Nutile, vice-president; Kath-Dorendorf, secretary; Terry Radtke, treasurer; Linda Schraufnagel, scholarship chairman;

effect at the SUB Bowling Alley until school is out. This type of bowling takes place when the pin setter places a red pin for a head pin and the bowler gets a strike. He is then entitled to a free line of

Bowling date night is every

Muriel Beckwith, assistant social chairman and June Hinatsu, historian,

The new appointive officers are Marcia Jones, cultural chairman; Sue Burbage, song leader; Sue Kasworm, pianist; Jan Wenda, activities chairman; Kathy Hendrickson, bulletin boards chairman; Jean Youngberg and Jane Whithed, freshmen advisors and Julie Rasmussen, political chairman and parliamen-

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

New officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were announced Tuesday evening and installed in their respective offices. Serving the Sig Alphs as new house president is Marc Gale, president; Gary Garnand, vice-president; Dave Poe, recorder; Bill Fawcett, warden: Jack Emerson, herald; Lee McCollum, correspondent; Bob Hanson, chronicler; Duane Unzicker, chaplin and Dean

Peterson, treasurer. ALPHA TAU OMEGA

March 10, Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega initiated 14 men. New initiates were Dale Alldredge, Alex D'Andrea, Dick Chatfield, Sam Ross, Chris Niemeier, Jerry Steger, Jim Mace, Larry Hersman, Mike Lenzi, Craig Christensen, Jim Frank, Kim Hossner, Terry Jensen and Dan Collins. A banquet for the new members followed the cere-

mony April 1 the ATO's elected new house officers for the next school term. The newly elected officers are: Dave Fealko, president; Gary Parberry, vice president: Ken Wombacher, house manager; Bill Horton, scribe; Bill Swenson, sentinel; Dan Collins, usher and Jerry Steger,

keeper of the annals. STEEL HOUSE

New paid officers taking over the administration of Steel House April 21 were Susan Vogel, janitor chairman; Doris Branch, kitchen; Sand Kelly, bookkeeper and Vera Lee Winward, dietician. Other new officers are Cora Ziegler, social chairman and Gai Polley, treasurer.

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ter of Sigma Delta Chi, pro- "Bengal" to reconsider their defessional journalism society, has cision." issued the following statement concerning the recent censorship action taken against the Idaho State University "Bengal":

guise is reprehensible but prior censorship in a university, the home of experimentation and the \$100 Scholarship search of knowledge, is intoler- Applications for the Blue Key. able. It is with regret that we see scholarship are available at the prior censorship instituted upon Office of Student Affairs. The the ISU "Bengal."

ship, President Davis of ISU be in his junior year next fall. was made to appear responsible Criteria are academic record, for this action. It now appears living group activities, ASUI acernment. This in no way les- other activities and organizasens the seriousness of this act tions. Applications should be or the wrong committed.

any way condone irresponsibility . by an editor. Regardless of the facts in this case, no amount of censorship. If indeed the editor, or the staff, of the ISU "Bengal" have acted in a deplorable manner, it is the duty of their superiors to define guidelines for the editor to follow in making future decisions. If an editor violates an established policy, action should be taken against the editor and not the publication.

"Therefore, the University of Idaho Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, urges those responsible for in-

The University of Idaho Chap- stituting censorship of the ISU

May 7, 1968

ate University "Bengal": "Prior censorship under any Blue Key Offers

scholarship, in the amount of "In the first news stories about \$100, is awarded to a second the institution of prior censor- semester sophomore who will

to be the act of the student gov- tivities, honors and awards and turned in to the Office of Student "Sigma Delta Chi does not in Affairs by next Wednesday.

Notice Of Obituary irresponsibility justifies prior Paddy Murphy, SAE

Services for Paddy Murphy, who died Wednesday, May 8, after an extended illness, will be held Saturday, May 11, on the steps of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Surviving are 60 brothers, all of Moscow. Petitions

Library Hours

May 15 is the last date husbands may sign their wives up for the P.H.T. (Putting Hub-by Through) degree, Sign up at the SUB Information Desk.

Idaho May Use Partial Pass-Fail System Soon

zons without endangering the gram is to allow students to exgrade-point may soon be offered plore fields outside their major Mortar Board has proposed a standing. system where junior and senior students may take one course The University Curriculum fail designation.

it for the course if he passed it, the general faculty on May 23, but since he receives no letter or 24, according to Paul Mann, grade his grade-point is not af- electrical engineering.

A chance to broaden hori- fected. The purpose of the proto University of Idaho students. without danger to their academic

outside their major each semes- Committee has already approved ter and receive only a pass or the program. Faculty Council is considering it now. Possibly the The studentwould receive cred- program will come up before

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and Marjory Ann Clements, off quin General Hospital, Stockton, american Society of Chini-Those scheduled to start their campus, at St. Alphonsus Hos- Calif.

(medical technology option) have Virginia Ann Blanford, Hous- tal, Portland; Rosemary Lassen, "Twelve months hospital trainbeen accepted for hospital into and Mary Elaine Joslyn, Oleternships in medical technoloson, at Deaconess Hospital, Spo-Portland, and Nancy Ann Fropathologist is required to qualgy, Dr. V.A. Cherrington, head of kane; Dianna Borgeson, Houston man, off campus, at San Joa- ify for registration with the

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A NEW TWO-HOUR LONG VERSION of George Orwell's terrifyingly prophetic "1984" will be given its American premiere on NET Playhouse this Friday at 7 p.m. and Monday at 9 p.m. on KUID-TV. This version of "1984" has been updated by science-fiction writer Nigel Kneale, who wrote the original script in 1953. For this production, certain amendments have been made to Kneale's earlier script to bring the narrative more into line with the actual situation 15 years nearer to the date of

Emmanuel Lutheran Church Schedules Dedication Sun.

or the weekend of May 17-19. Buren Streets. Festivities will begin with a illowship banquet at 6:30 p.m., riday, May 17. Guest speaker

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A dedication service will be ton; First Presbyterian, Moscow held Sunday morning, May 19, and Trinity Lutheran, Pullman, will be Roger Lawson, director at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Robert Mortof Camp Easter Seal, staff memvedt, president of Pacific Luth4:30-6 p.m., following the sereran University, Tacoma, Wash., vice of Thanksgiving. The pub-will be the speaker. The rite of lic is invited to tour the new dedication will be performed by building at this time. Dr. S. C. Siefkes, district pres-

The church has not yet reached testuring the junior, youth and ident of the American Lutheran completion but is ready for use. Church. Former pastors of the Recently, members of TKE worked on landscaping the SPRING AND SUMMER grounds. Following the 11 a.m. ervice this Sunday, May 12. the cornerstone will be laid. CLOTHING EXCITEMENT

Petitions

All petitions concerning the lifting of off-campus limitashould be turned into Bob Young or placed in his mailbox in the SUB Organizations Workroom



New Arts Players Present Concert

The New Arts Players from the University of Idaho will feature Dorothy Barnes, soprano, and Charles Walton, tenor, in a faculty recital program Sunday, May 12, in the Music Building at 4 p.m.

The New Arts Players include Achilles Balabanis, cello; Richard Hahn, flute; Sandra Hahn, harpsichord, and Greg Steinke, oboe.

They will perform Trio Sonata by Mkolaus Adam Strungk, Arias for Voice and Obbligato by C.P.E. Bach in the first half of the performance.

In the second half they will perform Sonata in E-flat by G.B. Pergolesi and two numbers by J.S. Bach which are Arias for Voice and Obbligato instruments, and Trio in G Major.

May 24 Last Day To Return Books

May 24 is the last day for returning books to the University Library and for clearing unreturned and fines paid.

all efforts to return missing and overdue books, for their replacement requires considerable time and expense," said Paul Conditt, public services librar-

Books not returned on time will the rate of 50 cents per week and \$5 on lost books or the cost of the book. All books not re- Tuesday, May 14. turned by May 24 will be considered lost and the fines computed and sent to the Business Office.

Coach Anderson To Speak Friday

Coach Wayne Anderson, U of basketball coach, will speak to all interested students Friday, tute from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

The LDS Institute sponsors regular Friday forum programs. Coach Anderson represents just Butterfly" by Puccini, "Praise, one of the many speakers who O ye Servants of the Lord" by have comprised the Friday lec- Handel and selections from the ture series.

All students are invited to par-Trinity Lutheran Church, Lewis- ticipate in this group.

Fashion Board

Roban's will select a Fashion Board member from each campus living group during the next week to serve for the 1968-69 school year. Any interested girls should contact Roban's or their living group social chairman and make arrangements for an interview.

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PRESIDENT GLENN TERRILL of WSU was principal speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet held Monday night at the SUB. The initiation was a joint installment of the WSU and Idaho chapters. Twenty-eight students were tapped from Idaho.-(Bower Photo)

paid fines. Graduating students will not be cleared by the library until all their books are KKG Sels Tickets "The library needs and solicits student help and appreciates of the forty of the return missing of the forty of the fore

strom at the University of Ida- Fledermaus" by Strauss. ho, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has Assisting Miss Hurdstrom in become the first living group the performance will be the Union campus to achieve 100 per versity of Idaho Vandaleer Concontinue to accumulate fines at, cent participation in its ticket cert Choir, under the direction of sales for the Karin Hurdstrom Glen R. Lockery, a chamber FPAC benefit Concert at 8 p.m. orchestra selected from the Uni-

Commenting on her sorority's Richard Collins. one who wouldn't want to hear dent Union Building. Karin sing."

Miss Hurdstrom, a 1956 graduate of the University, will ap- al men's journalism honorpear in concert in Memorial

Gymnasium. Included in her program will May 10, at the new LDS Insti- be two operatic arias from "Cosi Fan Tutti" by Mozart, arias from "Mignonlieder" by Wolf, the aria "Un Bel Di" from "Madame

The sorority of Karin Hurd- light and comic opera "Die

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participation, Miss Ann Moree Tickets for the concert are Jones, president, said, "As Kap- available at Haddock and Laughpas we're probably prejudiced, lin's and Carter's Drugs, Mosbut we just can't imagine any- cow and the University's Stu-

> Sigma Delta Chi, nationary, recently tapped 12 new members. They are: Sam Bacharach, Don Smith, John Alden, Ira Eich and Bruce Noll, off-campus; Chris Smith and Brian Lobdell, AKL; Erich Korte and Rob-ert Bower, Upham; Larry Burke, Delta Sig; Chuck Simmons, Willis Sweet and Gerald Thaxton, Gault. Initiation will be May 14 at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

YAF Chapter Forms At **Uofl Tuesday**

dom, founded in 1960, as the enterprise to retain the Amerination's largest bi-partisan stu- can way of life. sity of Idaho Tuesday night.

YAF is a political group aimed than 400 colleges in the United institutions.

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part of its membership and meeting of the group, Tuesday, stresses the need for reliance May 14, in the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

McCarthy Benefit Opens At Rathaus

The Fifers will be entertain- The Fifers are a campus vocal ing this Friday from 4:30 to group who play at the Royal in 6:30 p.m. at the Rathaus in a Pullman. Everyone, including mimoney for the students going to the Oregon primaries to camis \$1.

day night after the concert to private homes, school gymnasiwork with students from eight ums and churches. They will reother Northwest universities. turn Sunday May 12.

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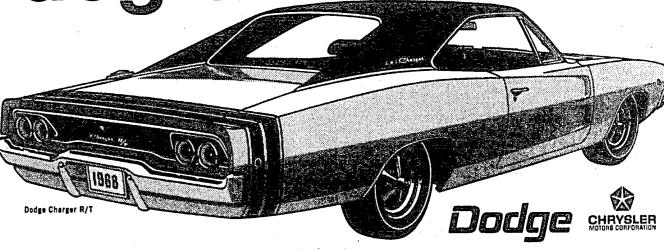
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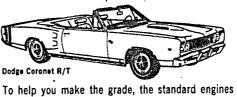
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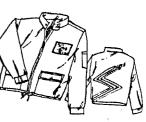


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Diamondmen Lose Another Eastern Conquers, 11-5

The Vandal baseball team suffered another loss in their battle to reach the .500 mark as Eastern Washington overcame a 5-2 Idaho lead to defeat the Vandals, 11-5. The loss left Idaho with a 12-15 season record with six games remaining on the schedule, all in conference play.

end. Smith who has been impressive throughout spring ball fering 55-0 and 33-0 setbacks in the last two weeks are called will replace Gordon DeWaard in the last two weeks are sched-uled to have Larry Stonebarger will have to make a decision on from Meridian.

er new face in the White lineup Steve Cravens at flanker. where he will be starting at John Durham will be at cenflanker. "Wickboldt has done a ter with Tom Carson and Rich real fine job for us so far, said Felgenhour at the guards. At off and punt returns, said Mc-McNease, so we are going to the tackle spots will be Spohave him a shot at the flanker kane's Steve Moyle and Joe Al-

finger in Wednesday's practice split end with Smith at tight end. passing game and also it should session, but is still slated for Gary Grove and Larry Kelly will be cooler and the boys won't get duty on Saturday night. Jim Pear hold down the tackle spots with quite as tired." sall still has an ailing ankle Jim Thiemens and Tom Nelson so Ron Davis will be starting at the guards. Dick Chatfield cern over Steve Olson as the Lewthe White Chargers.

in the last two weeks are schedat quarterback joined by Boise's his condition." Jim Wickboldt will be the oth- Mike Wiscombe at fullback and

len also from the Lilac city. Mitch Lansdell, a sophomore end with Dale Leatham at split Gordon DeWaard will be at tight

by Wickboldt, Davis and Rob any effect on his squad's play. head mentor added.

sponsoring this weekend on the old Winchester Grade.-(Bacharach Photo)

spections and trial runs will be Rick Tackman, president of the class.

versity of Idaho Sports Car Club if available.

Culdesac and will include such times since then.

Hillclimb Scheduled For Sunday;

Trials, Inspections For Tomorrow

Required safety items include treme grade, but the road has on the course on Sunday.

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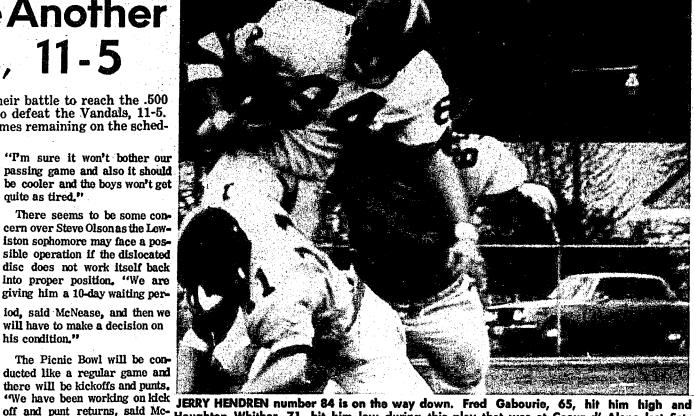
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Jerry Hendren dislocated his Jerry Hendren will be at the "Pm sure it won't bother our There seems to be some con-

at halfback for the White Charg- will be at the center spot for iston sophomore may face a possible operation if the dislocated Other changes in the White linear looking for their first win into proper position. "We are looking for their first win into proper position. "We are of the Spring season after sufgiving him a 10-day waiting per-

iod, said McNease, and then we The Picnic Bowl will be con-

ducted like a regular game and there will be kickoffs and punts. Nease, and we should get a good look at what we have in that department Saturday. We had kickfrom Cyprus, Calif., will be the signal caller for the Whites and will be joined in the backfield will be joined in the backfield playing under the lights will have everything will be full tilt," the head mentor added.



Houghton Whither, 71, hit him low during this play that was at Coeur d' urday during the annual scrimmage that is held there.—(Bacharach Photo)

partment Saturday. We had kickoff and punt returns in Coeur d'Alene, but the kids ran through Vandal Netters Win Again Conquer The Cougars, 5-4

10 wins and 4 losses by beating time in three matches.

The U. of L varsity tennis In the match played at Pullman, team brought their record to Idaho beat WSU for the second

Doug MacFarlane's Vandal

thinclads will travel to Boze-

Saturday.

Northwest Coeds Invade For Tennis Tournament More than 100 coeds from 23 The first of the Idaho singles

cipate in a tennis tournament Jan Perez in the number two to be held on campus today and position. tomorrow, it was announced yes- The tennis team has met WSU assistant professor of Women's State College and Columbia Bafor the Idaho women's tennis petition. team. It will be the Northwest District Tennis Tournament for College Women.

Play will open this morning at 9 a.m. and continue until 6 o'clock tonight and then resume on saturday morning for another The dual meet will be the last full day of competition. The girls Rick Tackman, president of the Idaho Sports Car Club whips his modified Austin-Healy will be competing for team, first through the turns in front of the Ad. Building in preparation for the hill climb the club is and second place singles, and doubles trophies in the straightelim- out on the links this weekend ination tournament with the losers of the first round playing a consolation tournament.

Girls participating in the tournament will be housed in University dormitories and several motels in the Moscow area and play their games on three Idaho cour-Over \$150 worth of trophies seat belts, roll bars in open been described as twisty and ses and two at WSU. The matchtime needed to cover the distance cow, but the size of the group sponsors a hill climb up the old
Entries are expected from all at somewhere between five and was too much for our facilities. Winchester Grade, Technical in- over the Northwest, according to six minutes depending on the Linda Hansen, tennis mana-

held tomorrow beginning at 8 club. Trophies will be given in An ambulance will be sent from Activities will continue Fria.m. and will continue all day. 12 classes with two of these Lewiston and A and M Volks- day night with a banquet to be The race will start Sunday mor- for women drivers only and two wagen of Moscow has donated served in the SUB for the visitfor modified cars. Winners will a bus to be used as an emer- ing teams and their coaches.

Twenty three merchants from be decided on the basis of the gency vehicle if needed. General Colleges taking part include Moscow, Pullman and Lewiston fastest single time up the 4½ Fire of Lewiston has donated fire Washington State University, Unihave donated money to buy the mile grade. The road was aban- extinguishers for use during versity of Washington, Univerdoned several years ago when the weekend and Gub Mix Chev- sity of British Columbia, Seattle Technical inspections will be U.S. 95 was relocated and has rolet has provided a courtesy University, Oregon State Univerheld at the Chevron station in been used for car races several car for Jean Calvin, rally edi- sity, Whitman College, Univertor of Sports Car Graphics sity of Montana, and the Colitems as brakes, tires, and en-gine specifications if necessary. 600 feet which is not an ex-Spectators will not be allowed lege of Idaho.

Members of the Idaho team will be Linda Hansen, and Caroline Brooks on the first doubles team and Anita Coon and Maureen McKee on the second doubles

WSU five to four last Tuesday. In the first match, palyed at Pullman, WSU beat Idaho 5 to 4. by winning five to four.

Northwestern colleges will parti- entries will be Judy Warren with Bob Brunn, Idaho, beat Tom Wilterday by Miss Virginia Wolf, twice and Eastern Washington Mike Johnson, WSU, 7-5,0-6, 7-5. plate. The Savages got five runs

man this Saturday for a 10 a.m. meet with Montana State. 7-5. 0-6. 6-1. competition for both squads before they go to the confer-

ence at Weber State.
The Vandal golfers will be when they host Washington State and Gonzaga on University Golf Course at 1 p.m.

Idaho evened the score in the next match, played at Moscow, three runs in their half of the In the singles Darwin Walters,

Idaho, beat Rik Williams. WSU. fifth to tie the score with the 6-2, 6-1; Rich Voget, WSU beat Jeff Williams, Idaho, 6-4, 4-6, Miller who tripled. The Sav-6-3; Mike Richer, WSU, beat ages got their three runs on on-Doug Denney, Idaho, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; ly one hit with an Idaho error. son, WSU, 7-5, 6-2; Sldp Rudd, fell in for the Vandals as they Idaho, beat Brad Henning, WSU, committed two errors and saw 6-2, 9-7; Don Hamlin, Idaho, beat 11 EWSC batters come to the

In the doubles, Rich Voget and smacked out six hits in 11, DC-1001/2 Physical Education and coach sin College once in two-way com- and Mike Ricer, WSU, beat Dar- that frame. A double, two tripwin Walters and Jeff Williams, les and three singles put the Idaho, 6-1, 7-5; Rik Williams and game out of reach for the Van-Brad Henning, WSU, beat Doug dals. Denney and Skip Rudd, Idaho, Eastern Washington managed 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; and Bob Brunn one more run in the eighth innand Don Hamlin, Idaho, beat Tom ing as Miller cracked out a solo Wilson and Mike Johnson, WSU. homer.

meet Montana State, Saturday Fred Horne, Horne ran into trou-Montana at Bozeman. In a pre- Skip Ivie to get the Vandals out vious match Idaho beat Montana of the inning. beat Montana 9-0.

Olson And Hendren Are Both Ailing

By Dick Sherman Argonaut Sports Editor

Head coach Y C McNease will make a few changes in the upcoming Picnic Bowl tomorrow night at the Moscow high school field. Quarterback Steve Olson will miss the 7:30 p.m. encounter due to a slipped disc in his back but the rest of the Vandals wil be ready to do battle.

a 13-hit attack against three Van- Montana will be in town for dal moundsmen coupled with five doubleheader on Monday at Idaho errors to coast to victory. p.m. with the Vandals close The Vandals scored all of their out their season at home to before her runs in the first two innings following Saturday in a don's in a benefit of play and were stopped cold in header with Gonzaga. the final frames.

The first inning showed a match of power as Idaho's Gary Nitta of power as Idaho's Gary Nitta 386 mark and leads the tean singled and Rich Toney blasted in almost every category. The a home run with two out to put Walla Walla junior has the Vandals quickly out in front. RBI's coupled with the same In the Savages' botton of the inn-ing, Stacy singled and Hogy laced amount of hits. one over the fence to knot the Rich Toney is the home m score at 2-2.

Idaho's day for hitting as the Van- others to hit for the circuit dals picked up three more runs each having two roundtripers in the second coupled with three to their credit. Savage errors. Dave Closson walked, Monte McDonald sacrificed him to second and then Pat-Daniels got on base via an error.

Clyde Coon then walked to load the bases and Idaho got one run as Gary Nitta grounded into a fielder's choice. Phil Reser then doubled in two more runs to give the Vandals a 5-2 advantage. The Savages came back with

big blow coming off the bat of In the sixth inning the roof 6. PKT-142

Pat Daniels started on the Today Coach Ron Stephenson mound for the Vandals and was takes the team to Missoula to relieved in the sixth inning by Idaho meets the University of ble and John Smith called in

8-1. Although Idaho has not met Idaho has six games remain-MSU yet, the MSU team recently ing on their schedule and they will face Montana State at Uni-

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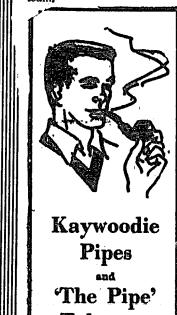
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In the last year "The BARDS" have become one of the fastest rising names on the Pacific coast. Since their nationwide hit "Never Too Much Love" the BARDS have been making appearances throughout the Northwest and California.

Come on out for a "Final's Fling" Saturday nite, May 11 and hear, dance, and turn on to one of the Northwest's greatest bands. The dance will cost \$1.00 per person or \$1.75 a couple.

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