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Tuesday, May 14, 1968

Hurdstrom Performance Set For Tonight in Gymnasium

Ionday at dals closing Maho student, will perform 'Karin sing." at home be before her alma mater tonight

eratic arias from "Cosi Fan Tuttting with a ds the team tegory, T "Un Bel Di" from Madame But- are \$3.50 to all. has terfly" by Puccini, "Praise O the same Ye Servants of the Lord" by e home m light and comic opera "Die Fled-/ith five 础 ermaus" by Strauss. ~

itta the dy The concert will begin at 8 the circuit p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasoundtripper Avenue in front of the gym that pianist. is normally closed to traffic will kip Ivie re be opened to allow cars to drop of I, Miss Hurdstrom received pitcheram off and pick up guests before her Master of Science Degree has a gr the gym doors. four stats

3-3 record of the Moscow native and Idaho and a Rockefeller Grant. graduate of 1956.

rais In making the announcement, Mayor Handel said "Karin Hurdstrom, an internationally recog-STANDING mized 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 invested in me as Mayor of the City of Moscow, I hereby declare May 14 of this year as "Karin Hurdstrom Day."

achieve a 100 per cent purchasing zart's "Coronation Mass." record of tickets to the benefit concert.

ident, commented on her soror- "Cho-cho-can" in Puccini's "Maity's support of the concert. "As dame Butterfly." Kappas we're probably preju- While in Spain Miss Hurdstrom

Karin Hurdström, a former anyone who wouldn't want to hear forming Arts Development Pro- The elder and discreet sister "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, Tickets for the concert are gift toward the development of tious gallantry and orders from remains faithful to the American in a doug in a benefit concert for FPAC. available at Haddock and Laugh- the Center she give this bene- the house in "Como Scoglio." naval officer to whom she be-

A renowned opera singer, Miss lin's and Carter's Drugs, fit concert. Hurdstrom will perform two op- Moscow and at the SUB, Bal- Throughout ths past week Miss cony tickets are 50 cents for Hurdstrom has been practicing H" by Mozart, arias from "Mig- high school students and \$1 to for the coming performance with nonlieder" by Wolf, the aria Idaho students. Mainfloor tickets the Vandaleers and orchestra. The arias Miss Hurdstrom

The University of Idaho Vanda- chose by Mozart from the opera leer Cincert Choir, under the di- "Cosi Fan Tutti" are about two Handel and selections from the rection of Glen R. Lockery, will young officers who are urged to about a fragile girl who had been assist in the performance. Also test the fidelity of the sisters to stolen from her home in childperforming with Miss Hurdstrom whom they are engaged. They hood by entertainers and the is will be a chamber orchestra disguise themselves as foreign hood by entertainers and is then

selected from the University travelers and force themselves rescued some years later. ium. The section of University Symphony and Richard Collins, into the sisters' home.

After graduating from the U in Voice by the Juilliard School

Moscow's mayor Fred W. Han- of Music in New York City. She del, proclaimed today as the has been awarded a Fulbright Karin Hurdstrom Day" in honor Grant, Juilliard Presser Award

Miss Hurdstrom began singing as a concert artist with the Robert Shaw chorale, making several tours with that organization. She was signed as the leading dramatic soprano with the Salzberg Landestheater for three seasons following study in Cologne, Germany.

Her career as an opera and concert artist have meant appearances in countries such as Austria, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, England, and Spain. She has also appeared on radio and television in both America and Europe.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss opean music festivals, the Salz-Hurdstrom's sorority, was the berg Festpiele, Miss Hurdstrom first living group on campus to was a featured soloist of Mo-Her most acclaimed operatic

Ann Moree Jones, Kappa pres- Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and

diced but we just can't imagine heard of the Fund for the Per-

gram and suggested that as her is at first angry by the presump- the geisha, Madame Butterfly, She then begins to discover, however, that she is beginning to

fall in love with one of the strangers. She sings of this love in "Per Pieta."

The selection "Mignonlieder" by Wolf is a poem of Goethe's gaging possibilities it offers for In the aria "Un Bel Di" from SUB, Everyone is invited.

lieved herself married before he sailed away. In the aria she sings of his return to her doubting servant, Suzuki.

The selection by Strauss, "Die Fledermaus," is from a scene of a masked ball with all the enmistaken identities.

Following the concert, the University Music Faculty will host a reception to honor Miss Hurdstrom in the main lounge of the







MISS WOOL FOR 1968 is Nancy Williams, Gamma Phi. First runner up is Cathy Clemens, Kappa, right. The girls participated in the contest last Thursday at the SUB. Miss Williams is now eligible for Miss Wool for the state of Idaho. (Bacharach photo)

Williams Selected College's Miss Wool

contest last Thursday afternoon, Miss Williams was selected from Falls this August. Six contestants will

November 24-26,

Miss Williams received gift son, French House, certificates from the Parisian Each of the finalists modeled petition will receive a \$10,000 and Roban's in Moscow and \$10 three outfits provided by the judg- wardrobe and will serve as the to cover the cost of pictures es. These outfits were a fitted nation's wool industry represento be submitted before she ap- black dress, a bermuda shorts tative.

Nancy Williams, Gamma Phi, pears in Pocatello. She will also and top combination and a print was selected winner of the do some modeling for Roban's and dress. The contestants were University of Idaho Miss Wool will probably appear at a Wool judged on personality, modeling

Six contestants will participate five finalists and will represent Other finalists were: Kathy this November. The state winthe University in the Miss Wool Clemens, Kappa; Carolyn ner will then compete for the of Idaho Pageant in Pocatello, Steele, Theta; Roxanna Gardner, Miss Wool of America title in Ethel Steel and Karen Ander- San Angelo, Tex., in June 1969. The winner of the national com-

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roles to date are "Pamina" in

Play Productions

Set For Tonight

The final drama productions of Hut.

division drama students, are campus, as Elwood; Gary Brown Delta; "Harvey," directed by Wright, off campus, is the assis-John Naples, off campus, and tant to the director. "Becket," directed by Gerald

Henry, off-campus. sant girl and Charles Bonney, as Smeaton; Mike Clay, Willis man; and Roby Russel, Chris- Bonney, Theta Chi, as the clerk. man as the Barons. The assis- Mary Giddings, Forney, is the tant to the director and head of assistant to the director. music is Dee Thomas, Olesen.

Official Meets Iran Students

officials and Iranian Naval students this Wednesday.

the opportunity of meeting Admir- ment. al Sasaui," said Colonal Case, USMC, professor of Naval Science. During his brief stay on campus Wednesday, Admiral Sasaui will meet with President Hartung and Dean Smith of the College of Engineering, Case said.

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'The Admiral will also visit with the Midshipmen and Iranian Naval students that are studying at Idaho. One of the main purposes of this visit is to see the progress of these students in Idaho's Naval ROTC program, Case said.

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The Iranian students to be reviewed by Admiral Sasaui are: as seating is limited. Ali Shirazi Fassihi, Mohammad Iraj Pour-Jaber-Alizadeh

Playing in "Harvey" will be the year, three one act plays, will Sharon Stranahan, Tri Delt, as be presented Wednesday and Kelly; Glenna Bochman, as Veta; Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the U- Mike Graves, Phi Tau, as Wil-

the part of Ann Boelyn in "Anne The cast for "Becket" includes of The Tousand Days," while oth-Frank Yamamoto, off-campus, as er cast members are Pete Far-Becket; Bob Turrittin, off- ris, off-campus as Henry VIII; campus, as Henry II; Grace Kraus David Clark, Snow, as Cromwell; Gamma Phi as Gwendolen; Di- Jim Cash, Lambda Chi, as Norane Bradely, Olesen, as the pea- folk; Barry Cahill, Delta Sig, Theta Chi; Bob Cooper, Chris- Sweet, as Kingston and Charles "Anne of The Tousand Days"

Anne Boelyn and the thousand president, Spurs, Little Sisters Panhellenic gave scholarships TKE; Pat Rhodes, Theta Chi; days of love they shared before of Minerva and rush chairman to Ivy Broberg, DG, and Kathy Mike Rowles, Delta Sig.; Dick Anne was led to the "block." and pledge trainer for her soro- Poleson, Kappa. Blue Key Tal- St. Clair, Phi Delt and Jim Watt,

"Harvey" derives its name rity. Vice Admiral Sasaui, the Chief from a 6-foot invisible rabbit Craig Storti was awarded Leek, Tri Delta, received a scholof Staff of Service in the Iranian which can be seen only by one Greek Man of the Year from com-Navy, will meet with University man with the odd name of El. petition with Jim Bower, SAE, wood. Comedy is found through- and Gary Vest, Fiji. Pam Poffenout the play as Elwood is taken roth, Kappa, and Sue Cairns,

"We are looking forward to to a mental institution for treat- Theta, were the other two fi-

ment. "Becket" takes its name from the name on whom the play is based. The play concerns Thom-as A. Becket and his problems with Henry VIII as the former gains power in both the church and the state affairs. "Bidg. 8 p.m. Greek Woman of the Year. Jun-ior Panhellenic narrowed the Pledge to Carol Gibson, Alpha Phi, Donna Ablin, Gamma Phi, and Patty Thompson, Theta, with Patty Thompson receiving the Public Play Concerns for Freedom 7:30 Public Play Concerns P

honor. Gary Martin, Sigma Chi, Two of the productions, "Anne was chosen as the Outstanding of The Thousand Days" and "Har-Fraternity Pledge. vey," will be done in arena,

The Outstanding Professor. style theatre, while "Becket" Dr. Art Gittins, entomology, was will be done within the proscenchosen from the finalists Dr. Laila Boone, English and Dr.

The productions will be free of Jordon Bopp, engineering. Gitcharge, but students are askeu to sign up in the U-Hut for seats wicks Award, given in memor-University Wind Ensemble, David

Farsi, Morteza Koloushani, Sey- run in succession beginning at at the University, was awarded ed Ali Mohamad Akrimi, and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thurs- to Art Crane, off campus, as an day at the U-Hut. outstanding senior exemplifying

nasium at 8 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Hurdstrom's sorority, has given 100 per cent participation to the concert.

Interstaty at 7:30 p.m. in the C- Mike Graves, Fill Lad, as will son; Jim Ratcliffe, Beta, as Dr. The plays, directed by upper- Sanderson; Jim Hutcherson, off-Sanderson; Jim Hutcherson, off-"Anne, of The Thousand Days," off-campus, as Dr. Chumley and directed by Leslie Leek, Tri Nancy Ross, as Betty. Chuck Wright off campus is the assis-

Joan Eismann, DG, and Craig qualities of leadership and in- arship from the Intra-Fraternity Ellen Kelley, off campus plays Storti, Fiji, were honored as spiration. Greek Woman and Man of the Kappa Kappa Gamma received were presented with Alpha Tau Year along with many other out- the scholarship award for the Omega as grand champions. standing faculty and students at highest accumulative GPA and Tapped into Pi Omicron Sigthe Greek Awards Banquet Fri- Gamma Phi with the highest GPA ma, national honorary of fraterday evening. The banquet was was awarded a scholarship nity men were Steve Bell and Bill among the culminating activities plaque. The sorority with the Gigray, Beta; Jim Bower, Mike for the previous Greek Week. highest improvement over last Brassey, Dave Leroy, and Dew-Storti had been Interfraternity semester was Alpha Gamma ey Newman, SAE; Bill Chipman, Council President, Duke of IK's, Delts. The scholarship award for Delta Chi; Larry Church, Phi president of Pi Omicron Sigma, the fraternity with the highest Tau; Howard Foley, and Jody a member of E-Board, and held GPA and highest pledge GPA Olson, Fiji; Tom Gannon, Lambnumerous offices it his frater- went both to the Fiji's. The Sig- da Chi; Rob Pabst, and Mike Pownity. Miss Eismann was the past .na Chi's were awarded for hav- ell, Delt; John Pederson, and Rick the first number on the program, AWS president, Mortar Board ing the highest improvement over Williamson, Pi Kappa; Doug Robis the story of Henry VIII and member, Alpha Lambda Delta last semester's grades.

ent Show winner, Leslie Ann Lambda Chi.



TUESDAY University Wind Ensemble, Music Bldg. 8 p.m. Tennis: Washington State, Pullman,

p.m. Sigma Delta Chi 7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi 6:30 p.m. Homecoming Committee 6:30-7:30 p.m. **VEDNESDAY CLOSED PERIOD BEGINS** Vandal Flying Club 7:30 p.m. Person to Personage 6:30-8:30 p.m. Student Chapter of Wild Life So-Person to Personage 6:30-8:30 r Student Chapter of Wild Life ciety 7:30-11 p.m. AIME 12 noon-1 p.m. Spurs 5 p.m. College Bowl Comm. 7-9 p.m. Colfee Hours and Forums

Selier, conductor Phi Eta Sigma 7-9 p.m. Christian Science Org. Extension Training 1:30 p.m. Engr. Awarda Assembly 8 p.m. Computer Workshop 1:10-4:30 p.m.

inson, ATO; Terry Robinson,

Council. The Intramural trophies

Five members from each liv-

ing group attended the banquet held at the SUB and listened to an address given by Robert Kinney, assistant dean of students from WSU. A dance featuring the "Sound Transfusion" from Spokane played at an all campus dance Friday night,

A car-pool left the University Saturday morning taking representatives from each living group to Ghormley Park. The youths painted playground equipment and prepared flower beds for the park. This was the service project for Greek Week that the Greeks do each year for the city of Moscow.

General chairmen of the week were Jeff Crumrine, Delta Sig and Ivy Broberg, Delta Gamma.

Committee on Campus Affairs will continue discussion on the Student Bill of Rights today at 1 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted.



JOAN EISMANN, DG and PATTY THOMP-SON, THETA, were named Greek Woman of the Year and Outstanding Pledge of the year respectively at the Greek Week Banquet last Friday. Craig Storti, Fiji, was named Outstanding Greek Man of the Year. At the banquet, Kappa Kappa Gamma received the scholarship for top grades. (Bacharach photo)

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW IDAHO

Procrustes has assumed

subtle form but his presence is

still felt in the twentieth cen

tury. Cloaked in institutional re-

spectability, he has become more

pervasive and much more day

Tuesda



It's All A Matter **Of** Priorities

There are any number of good reasons why the college experience is a painful one for many slugging their way through its four years. The college student operates under physical and psychological conditions which on occassion seem critically detrimental to the very central objective of the college, that of learning itself. College life has not always presented these obstacles to learning. Many universities are fast recognizing the need for re-evaluation of some so called basic ideals or methods of operation in regulating student life. It is all a matter of establishing priorities. Those students that place learning in the highest priority find themselves frustrated by much of what is called "University life." Students themselves are to blame for much of their own pain.

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Priorities

Why is group living so much a part of many college operations? Psychologists tell us that at no time is it more dangerous to the individual than during college age to place him solely among peers. His every though and emotional response is judged by a group around him that is just as immature, just as unstable in its values and just as irresponsible in its values as he is, College students emerging from their adolescence are forced to conform to peer group judgment at a time when they should be eclectically seeking values on which they can establish their own values.

Classroom Objectives

Too often the sensitive, individual is required to participate in activities that put a priority on attractive physical appearance, ability to wallow in mud or ride a tricycle. The individual that rejects these activities as juvenile is isolated from the group. And because he too is still immature and insecure his world becomes a lonely one in which he apologizes for wanting something more from his college: experience than applauding those who win the pie_eating contests.

"The learning process itself is a frustrating one for the student who is trying to achieve. College has devised a system in which the learner is fed pieces of information in gigantic amounts and expected at the

— Hoarse Platitudes -

end of the term to have them assimilated and ready to parrot back. Long hours of study with little sleep and poor eating habits jeopardize what learning comes from such experience. How many instructors really know what their objectives are

in the classroom. Do they only think about covering a certain amount of information or do they attempt to interpret so that their students come away able to better interpret themselves? Too much of col-

lege experience is spent listening to mechanical presentations of facts with very little emphasis placed on intelligent evaluation. It is all a matter of wanting some-

thing more than just a grade from a course and eventually a diploma that represents nothing more than a lot of grades for a lot of courses.

College "Life"

Many schools, because of their urban locations, size and financial base, can offer the "individual" some alternatives to many of the more frustrating aspects of colleg life. The student is better able to choose his mode of livina, those he wishes to associate with and the goals for which he can work. Larger schools can offer more variety in course work and a larger group of individuals with similar Interests and goals as our individual may have.

Less Painful

Idaho, because of its location, size and on campus student housing, is operating at some disadvantages. Too much of student life is centered on groupism, be it Greek conformity or hall peer group pressure. Too much teaching at Idaho is not teaching, but mechanical presentation of facts without challenge for creativity. The burden is greater for concerned students and others at the University because of these disadvantages. However, there are inspiring possibilities for change and improvement. As more and more students look for more in their college experience than Derby Days, SAE Olympics, and mechanical learning, the experience will be



AND IT IS ESTIMATED THE SENATOR SPENT BETWEEN \$750,000 AND \$ 1,000,000 IN INDIANA MEANWHILE ON CAPITOL HILL MORE SPEND-ING IS SEEN IN THE AREAD montente

Editorial Opinion

Town-Gown

I ALWAYS BELIEVED IN GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE, NOT BUY THE PEOPLE.

Co-operation Needed That eternal, infernal conflict that has existed since the conception of educational institutions has raised its head in Moscow, Idaho. The towns have their points of view and the students' views of the Universities differ. The whole thing is generally referred to as the 'Town vs Gown confrontation,"

In Moscow, the problem has been less severe than in many communities where the University is almost equal to the size of the community in population. Here most of the poise centers on economics.

That fact was brought home forcefully last week when the Argonaut printed a cartoon about Moscow merchants and the Moscow paper, the Daily Idahonian, answered it in an editorial. That editorial cast some light on the subject and got to the crux of the issue: A lack of communication between the merchants of Moscow and the average student.

To a student's eye it appears that the merchants of this town exist by reason and way of the student's pocketbook, that fact is probably true. It also looks to the student like the Moscow merchants make an exorbitant profit. That

However, as the Idahonian points out there entitled to your opinion, and I and he still is." are also some factors that force the Moscow to mine. To you I award the merchants into a price squeeze. First is a Fred Maher "If You Don't Like selling season that is appreciably shorter than It Here, Man, Why The Hell in most other communities. Come spring, and Don't You Get Out?" Award. the students vanish. With the students gone the Brother Hegbloom, that just about population of the town is cut in half, and half sums up my opinion of your opinthe merchants revenue is gone. In order to make ion. However, I would like the a profit over the years haul, the Moscow mer- address of your Convent so I may write a letter of recommenchant feels like he has to charge more.

Maylos

The other factor that comes into play speci- dation. fically in Moscow on foodstruffs is the location of the town. Moscow merchants testify

that it costs more money to ship food to that it costs more money to ship food to Willims Affempts Moscow. Part of the reason is that very few merchants have a large enough volumn to buy in car load lots. Materials have to be trans- Maher Imitation ferred from one mode of transportation to another at Spokane or some other point. Then Dear Jason, Moscow townspeople claim that the expense incurred justifies the higher prices.

The Idahonian editorial summed up the problem admirably by saying "Both groups have to ments toward the other, I must self to such depths as to move learn." Neither the students really understand make my own position known. suggestively to the primitive beat the problems of the merchants or the residents

Dear Jason

Procrustes Lives On Greek Row "The story is told of Pro.

Dear Jason,

I ran across an article of ex- crustes, a cruel and hideous ceptional accuracy and appro- bandit in ancient Greece, Myth priateness concerning a domi- ology has morbidly recorded his nant institution on this campus, unique methods of torturing cap The article was written by the tives. He would compel his hap editors of TEMPO magazine of less victims to lie down in an the University of Florida, Like iron bed. If they were too short the publishers of DARE maga- for the bed, he would stretch them zine, I thought it was worthy of to the proper length. If they were duplication. I only hope that the too tall, he would amputate a port staff of our illustrious Arg is tion of their legs. It behooved honest enough to acknowledge, everyone to conform to the P_{ro} . THE MODERN DAY PRO. crustean bed. CRUSTES

Liberal and Idiot **Receive** Letter Dear Jason,

gerous. Instead of the proverbial, "Two The modern day Procrustesin birds with one stone," I am using sists upon financial conformity, one letter for a liberal and an He enjoys separating the haves idiot_

from the have-nots and enforcing The liberal I am speaking of his will through the pangs of

is the refutable John Orwick. rejection. John, my friend, you (as you once On the social level, a speci. put it so well) "disowned your fic type of social being is recool." When your recent letter quired to satisfy Procrustes, attacked the venerable Colonel Styles, modes, manners and cus-W. Case, you blew it. Let me point toms are dictated. The indiviout that Col. Case received his dual must be molded after the information from Miss Ryan, a fashion of his captor. supposedly honorable source. The Procrustean mentality is Therefore, Col. Case, as any the chief export of its maker, gentleman is obliged, sought to Demanding certain ways of thinkrepair any alleged damage to ing and sets of attitudes, the ban-Miss Ryan's honor. Unfortunate- dit employs pressure until he

ly for Col. Case, his informa- receives them. tion was inaccurate, as you very For all his power, the twen well demonstrated in your let- tieth century Procrustes mustbe ter. However, your attack was careful. His bed of conformity misdirected; perhaps Col. Case rests upon a precarious foundashould have blighted Miss Ryan's tion. If the strong are allowed word by seeking other sources, to inhabit it, they will crush it, but society exists principally If the independent are permitupon trust between beings. There- ted to lie in it, they will rebel fore, I ask you to lift your cen- against it. Procrustes must use sure from Col. Case and redirect caution in choosing his prisonit to the proper party. ers.

Ending the year with pazazz.

After reading the opposing

Eunuch, each directing their com-

Chuck Wardle

The idiot I aim my pen at is Who is this modern day Proobviously the one, the only, Kirk crustes? Let us suffice to say Hegbloom. Kirk baby, you are that Procrustes was a Greek

Douglas Amick Independent Hegbloom's Letter 'Repulsive' Dear Jason,

In reply to Kirk Hegbloom's repulsive letter to the Arg. last Friday, I wish to make the general assumption that he talks to hear his teeth rattle. He mentioned that he and his wife chaperoned a grubby dance in which the behavior was appalling.

Mr. Hegbloom, I distinctly saw you and your wife boogalooing on the dance floor, so how could comments from the Wipe and the a moral, upstanding faculty member as you possibly lower your-I feel that Mr. Maher was of the music? How many girls

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An Answer to Davey By Bruce LeTourneau

less frustrating and even less painful.

In response to Captain (H. E.) Davey's letter concerning the students who didn't respond to the "inspiring strains of the 'Star Spangled Banner' " as it "thrilled across the Ad lawn":

I was part of that "pitiful, discordant and in-sulting contribution." I still consider myself an American, and expect to be entitled to protection under the laws of the United States. There

is no law which states that an individual must stand to the "inspiring strains of the 'Star Spangled Banner' ", This is at least, in ideal, a free country.

At most times and in most places, I am not in opposition to standing when the flag is presented. When I do, I like to think about the ideals and goals of my country and what it stands for. However, I retain the right not to pay tribute to this flag when it is being presented at a ceremony put on by and for the several hundred ROTC "soldiers" on this campus. These people represent to me military service (which I am opposed to, wherever it

unjust war which our country is currently engaged in.

I also doubt that many of the people standing were thinking of lov and respectful tri- costs \$7. A comparison of the price of food-I would rather have thought about what I was are also above prices in Boise or Spokane, doing and decided to remain seated than to and many other cities of comparable size. have stood from habit.

Nationalism is or should be a thing of the past. World peace can never be attained until all people realize that they are a part of the universal brotherhood of all men. The nation-alistic attitude of "My country-right or wrong" is a direct threat to world peace. If my country is wrong-why won't she admit it? To save face? I certainly hope the delegates from the United States and North Vietnam didn't go into the preliminary peace talks yesterday entertaining attitudes of "My country-right or wrong." Nothing could possibly be accomplished.

It also occurred to me that Captain Davey. by the very fact that he saw this silent protest, did not have his eyes firmly fastened on the exists) in preparation for war, specifically the American flag - as military personnel should.



fact may be true, and there is good evidence that points to its credibility.

In Moscow, a shirt that sells for \$5 in Boise, bute; it gets to be a habit with many people. stuffs indicates that the Moscow grocery stores

These observations alienate the student from the merchant who appears to be trying to inevitably take his money.

From the Daily Idahonian

Moscow

derstand the problems, especially the financial problems, of most college students. as appeared upon the last page is to grubby dances; the only skirts is as were worn by women at-The Moscow Chamber of Commerce student-

chamber workshop is a good start toward in- opinion, your childish attempt to were floor-length. I imagine there creasing understanding between the two groups. say the same thing to Mr. Maher were a few men who deserved But, it is just a start. Both the University, the ASUI, the Moscow Chamber, and City Council need to begin making more real efforts in the area of communication, - C.L.S.

of Moscow, nor do the townspeople really un- wrong in printing language such

as he said to you was just that ____ haircuts, but I am reminded that childish. Admitted, you did not your's isn't exactly a butch; and come right out and say it. But that bushy moustache that creeps your trying to disguise and con- over your upper lip is nothing ceal the vulgarity is, in my op. to brag about.

inion, more of an insult, and is more repulsive than Fred's just your "orientation" you were told blatantly saying it.

ty Peterson in giving you, Mr. you probably wouldn't know how Willms, the salute (you know the to handle a "situation." salute). Also I would like to present you a trophy for your great mastery of the English language, something which I feel You can't tell me that you spent bofits a person with attitudes your younger years sitting in a such as yours-the trophya baby rattle. This trophy may scriptures. be claimed at any time by calling

Jane Whithed McCoy Hall

Faculty Members

Credits Dances Dear Jason,

I guess I'm an immoral faculty member not worth my pro- living groups to regard Mr. Hep fessional salt, but I enjoy chap- bloom as contraband at grubh eroning dances very much. Every dance I've chaperoned to rent him for an evening, has been a welcomed change from recommend that you abstain from any other thing I could have buying him "refreshments," for been doing that night ... like they do strange things to his watching T.V. (yes, I'm THAT mind. unprofessional.) The students have always gone out of their way to make me feel very wel- dance doesn't mean much as far come . . . which is more than as giving the chaperone the right most teachers do for students to exercise police power, but who come to their classes.

I would much rather continue to If the dancing was suggestive, be met at the dance with all it suggested to me was that smile and a "Hi, thanks for the students had better muscles coming," than to be handed a and coordination than I ever did. badge and club and told to go If their hair was too long and institute some instant maturity. their skirts too short, well, I In conclusion, although chapersuppose this is as repulsive to oning may be a rinky-dink power some teachers as the hush-pup- less job, I've enjoyed it, and pies and droopy brown socks the pre-functions weren't bad some professors wear to the either.

students. I admit that chaperoning a

do you see wearing

However, Mr. Willms, in my tending formal dances, and those I question the fact that during

you were not to exercise power. Therefore, I go along with Mar- If the truth were to be known,

> Tell me, Mr. Hegbloom, what did you do when you were young? What kind of dances did you do white-washed corner reciting

One more thing. What is it that me personally at my address sta- you so violently dislike that goes the music slows down? Excuse me, but I didn't realize that holding hands and kissing wore taboo. I guess they are rather barbaric, aron't they.

Respectfully,

Wayne S. King

Thank you,

Maria Elena Bazan

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A cartoon in a recent edition of The Idaho Argonaut probably comes very close to representing the view of many University of Idaho and Washington State University students. The cartoon shows a merchant and his assistant watching two students select merchandise from a display fixture. "May al-ready," comments the merchant, "our last month to fleece the students before school lets out."

There probably isn't a college or university student in the nation who has not at times been certain that merchants in his or her institution's community were making a handsome profit solely on student purchases. With the excep-tion of a few very large institutions, this is economically impossible even if merchants were inclined to "fleece" students. something no good merchant would consider. In the Moscow-Pullman area most merchants strive to attract and hold student trade through both economic and service incentives.

But this does not completely bridge the gap between student views and commercial views. This is essentially a communications gap as was demonstrated at the recent Moscow Chamber of Com-merce-University of Idaho student workshop. When businessmen and students sit down together in any community and discuss their relationships, each group gains better knowledge of the other's

views, problems and objectives. Mer-chants learn why many students think they are being fleeced when they make a purchase in a university community. Students learn something about tha problems of modern distribution, pur-chasing and retailing chasing and retailing.

Merchants

and students who fail to consider that points of view that come between them. Merchants must realize that most university students are for the first time in their lives purchasing their own needs and learning the hard facts about mod-ern costs of living. Students must realize that most merchants are meeting problems associated with constantly rising costs, heavy personnel turnover, local, county, state and federal taxes, slow deliveries, depreciation and all the other expense-spurring headaches of doing business. They have their capital, their time and their reputations at stake every hour of every day in a continuing affort to attract and hold customers.

Few students give these things a thought when buying in their institu-tional communities. And far too few merchants are aware of the lack of experience in buying shared by most students. Better understanding is the key to better student-merchant relationships, as was demonstrated by the recent Moscow chamber workshop.

But there always remain merchants

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PROFESSIONAL WOMEN MUSICIANS of the Moscow-Pullman area contributed a check for \$250 to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center at the University of Idaho. The funds were from a benefit concert presented this spring by Sigma Alpha lota, professional music fraternity for women. Presenting the check to University President Ernest W. Hartung are Mrs. Lloyd F. Peterson (right), Pullman, president of the Moscow-Pullman chapter, and Marian Frykman of the music faculty.

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Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

Dean Boyd Martin Speaks AKL Chartering Banquet

is great in this period when we life is the strength of this na- ternity's history." are seeing sorry examples of tion."

day Proanti-intellectualism in student rie to say a Greek Saturday night.

Dean Martin spoke at the nity which was founded at the University of California in 1914. gbloom's

> tellectual development, Dean Martin said it has no right to exist if only for social life. He said it should:

(1) Help prepare the student for the rapidity of change in life.

(2) Aid him in his education. and encourage the development of his intellectual curiosity.

sponsibilities.

"A fraternity must be much (4) Help him to achieve an in a year. The achievement was mosre than a boarding house- earning capacity so that he can described by National President it must be a true intellectual carry on a good family life be- Post as "one of the shortest experience, and the respnsibility cause the "strength of family probationary periods in the fra-

In accepting the charter, Others who spoke included Lar- Smith, who will be editor next oting," Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean ry E. Craig, president of the fall of the Argonaut, said: of the College of Letters and ASUI; Charles O. Decker, dean "It will be the goal of our

Science, said in an address here of students; Alfred B. Post, Los fraternity to develop respect for Angeles, national president of the dignity of man - not just Alpha Kappa Lambda; William for the fraternity brother in the charter banquet of the Alpha Phi Gibson, president of the Washing- bunk above --- but for man wherechapter of Alpha Kappa Lamb- ton State University chapter, and ever he might be and whoever da. The Idaho chapter became the Chris L. Smith, Boise, presi- he might be, fortieth for the national frater- dent of the new Idaho chapter. "With our advanced news

Tribute was paid by various media of today, Saigon is just as speakers to Smith for his lead- close as Lewiston. We must learn Pointing out that a fraternity ership in establishing the colony to live as citizens of the world has great responsibility in in- which received its charter with- - as part of an entire humanity."

Interviews Postponed

"Interviews for Student-Fac- better idea of what is expected ulty Committees have been post- of them, we will then interview poned from this spring to next next fall." Craig said. "Indifall," according to Larry Craig, viduals who presently hold posi-ASUI President. tions and wish to continue on

According to Craig, the rea-should contact either members of Student-Faculty Committees (3) Prepare him for civic re- son for the postponement is to the Executive Board or myself." allow time for a redefinition of the nebulous committee struc-

There will be a

mittee chairmen include Cultural, Sheila Cornish, Gamma Phi; State Hospital North Co-Unairmen. Pat Johnson hoans for Church meeting to-Campbell, and Racheal Norris, morrow in the SUB at 7 p.m. Theta and AWS Handbook All persons who are interest-Editor and Argonaut Reporter ed in learning how to canvass Carol Heimgartner, Tri Delta. a precinct and conducting vo-**Reference Board members** ter registration surveys are include Kathy Culp, Alpha encouraged to attend. For Phi; Kathy Siddoway, Alpha Chi; Swanee Schmidt, Gamma Upsilon Omicron Golden Anniver- defined so that committees and Hall, 7393, or Bob Young Phi and Delores Smith, Kappa.

ASME Exceptional Student Named From University A 21-year-old senior from the competed for national recognition pus, a senior at the University

University of Idaho has been by presenting papers at the ses- of Idaho, won second place and named the "Outstanding Student sion. Section Member" by the Amer-

ing. announced today.

Student engineers from the universities of British Columbia, Oregon State, Seattle, Washington State, Washington and Idaho 7548, 7549.

First place winner was Brian Finishing third, fourth and fifth

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Sidney Smith, Shoup; has been elected chairman of the Young Republicans

Other officers include: first vice chairman, John Sandy, Farm House; executive vice chairman, Gil Hagen, Upham; recording secretary, Roberta Casper, Carter and treasurer, Jeff Roth, Shoup.

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DR. JEAN BERGER, a world known composer of choral music for college and high schools, will take part in the Idaho Summer Music Workshop this summer. The choral



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workshop will run from July 22-26. AWS Recently chosen AWS com-

gineers, Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, umbia, who will compete in the of Seattle University (\$50), Wildean of the College of Engineer-Paul H. May, off campus, was presented the award at the 32nd Annual American Society of Mechanical Engineers District 9 Conference held this week. May served as chairman of the Wright, 5591. University's ASME student section.

ican Society of Mechanical En- Unwin, University of British Col- respectively were Richard Bold ASME student-engineering na- liam Anderson, University of tionals at New York in the fall. British Columbia (\$25), and Dale He was awarded \$100. John W. Marlow, off cam- sity (\$15).

> LOST: Theta pin, If found, please return to Debbie

LOST: Brown bead purse containing personal effects. Return to Les Peterson when found for a reward. Phone

Thompson Given \$200 Scholarship

at the University of Idaho, Polly ture, Thompson, Theta, has been named recipient of a \$200 Phi sary scholarship, it was an- individuals interviewing have a 2529. nounced by Gretchen Potter, act-

ing head of home economics. She was selected by a national committee on the basis of scholastic achievement and participation in University and home economics activities.

Sierra Club Meets Sun.

The Inland Empire Group of the Sierra Club is sponsoring a public meeting Sunday, May 19 at 7 p.m. in room 110 in the Life Sciences Building. The main topic to be discussed will be the High Mountain Sheep Dam in Hells Canyon, Slides of Hells Canyon will be shown. Recreation plans of power companies and the public hearing to be held in Lewiston September 4, as well as local conservation issues, will be discussed by the conservationists. The meeting is open to the public and persons interested in outdoor recreation as well as conservation.

Cadets Receive Pilot Licenses

¹ Three Air Force ROTC senior cadets. James Burman, Chrisman; Walter Leitch, offcampus, and Ronald Wills, offcampus, recently received their private pilot licenses.

Each cadet was enrolled in the Flight Indoctrination Program (FIP) conducted each semester by the Air Force ROTC detatchment and Fountain's Flying Training Center. The FIP trains those senior cadets who are qualified to become pilots upon commissioning.

ture and to better define the duties of the various committees. Craig stated that a committee is being appointed to study the Student Faculty Committee struc-A junior in home economics ture and organize a definite struc-

> "After that structure has been more information contact Ken

(If you flunk, at least you'll be awake.) Sure you've used NoDoz to help you stay awake the night before an exam. But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

Well, maybe you should. Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.) And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

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You panic, that's what you do.

Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the

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Okay, but what about the guy who goofs off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope. We're just saying NoDoz. he'll be alert and awake. As he flunks.



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Music Students Present Recital

Music students Patsy Mc Dowell, violinist, and Twyls Brunson, mezzo Soprano, will present a joint Junior Recital Thursday afternoon at 2:10 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Both are actively involved in campus musical affairs. Miss McDowell is concertmistriss of the University Symphony Orchestra and soloist with the Symphonette which toured the Boise area last month, and Miss Brunson was soloist with the Vandaleer Concert Choir on tour and sang the lead in the recently concluded Opera Workshop production for Mother's Weekend.

For Thursday's Junior Recital Patsy McDowell will play the Sonata in G Minor by Tartini and the Nigun by Ernest Bloch, and Twyla Brunson will sing the Gypsy Songs by Dvorak, and two operatic arias, "O Mio Fernando" from La Favorita by Donizetti, and "Pris des remparts de Seville" from Carmen, by Bizet.

All students and faculty are invited to the afternoon recital Thursday.

Organizations

All honoraries, scholastic, professional, special interest and religious, should turn in a fact sheet containing the purpose of the group, its requirements for admission and 'amount of dues, if any. This must be turned into the Handbook editor's box in the SUB Organization's Work Room by Friday, May 17.

The Library will remain open until 11 p.m. nightly from Mon., May 20, through Thurs., May 30, to accomodate students studying for final examinations. The Library will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday, May 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, June 1, and closed Sunday, June 2.



THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC at the University of Idaho will present a Wind Ensemble Thursday night at 8 p.m. The performance will be at the University Auditorium. Nearly 60 people will be participating in the concert.

Two **Engineering Students Awards At Conference**

gineering students won first and second place awards at the Northwest Regional American Institute of Chemical Engineering, Student Chapter, conference held at Gonzaga University. The top place finishers were

Dean Siddoway and Earl Higginson, off campus, both senior chemical engineering majors. Institutions taking part were the Universities of Washington,

Washington State, Oregon State, British Columbia, Montana State, Gonzaga, and Idaho. Siddoway's winning paper was "The Utilization of Long Chain Alkanes by Yeast," which pointed out the possibility of using

Two University of Idaho en- hydrocarbons such as petroleum volved the investigation of a new announced their pinnings of Kathy Downing, Corcoran, Calif. Techa products by yeast in order to form and unique method for producing Doss, Gamma Phi to Reed, Fiji, sang "Something Wonderful" to protein sources which might be' very small plastic spheres which and Jackle Schmidt from Clark- Miss Crenshaw's piano accomeventually used as a protein sup- could be used in such things as ston High School to Engles, Fiji, paniment and Lucy Perrine read plement in various diets. paints. The director of his pro- at a recent dress dinner at the the poem "Why Do I Love You?" Director of his project was Dr. ject was Dr. Gordon R. Bopp, Flji House. Irving J. Dunn of the chemical chemical engineering,

engineering faculty. Both of the projects were par-Higginson's study, "Method for tially funded by a National Science was passed at a McCoy fireside Hays Hall's spring formal a honey the Production of Uniform Mi- Foundation Undergraduate Re- while Terryl Norberg read the gold candle surrounded by daisies cron sized Plastic Spheres," in- search Grant,

Refunds for Johnny Rivers The University of Idaho concert tickets will be made chapter of Young Americans at the SUB Information Desk for Freedom, Inc., will meet until May 24. Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

in the SUB. Only those peo-Young Democrats will meet ple interested in working for Wednesday in the SUB at 7:30 the goals of YAF are invited p.m. to elect new officers for and permitted at the meeting. next year

Monday evening a lilac candle

Dugger, off campus. BLACK-NELSON

WOOD-DUGGER

At a recent dress dinner, Pam Gardner claimed a daisy entwined announced the pinning of her big sister, Margie Black, Theta, to Roy Nelson, Delta Chi. CAMPBELL-CAROTHERS

Beth Campbell read a poem of friendship while a candle with carnations was passed among the D.G.s at an evening fireside. Wilma Reese claimed the candle and gave it to Bonnie Gochneour who announced the pinning of their

thers, Kappa Sig. DAVIS-GANNON Jody Clark announced the pin-

GUITARS All Your

Under the direction of David in the performance will be Greg E. Seiler, the 50-piece orchestra Steinke, Ronald Wise and Don will play in concert in the Uni- Robertson, all of the Idaho Muversity Auditorium at 8 p.m. sic faculty. Included in the program will be "Prelude and Fugue in A The concert is open to the Flat Major" by Bach; "Over- public without charge.



PINNINGS ning of her big sister. Jeanne MACKEY-NELSON Davis, Theta, to Tom Gannon, The pinning of Joan Mackey, Lambda Chi, last Monday night Kappa, to Dick Nelson, Fiji, was during a fireside. The traditional announced by Pris Bryson Tues- candle of purple and gold was day night. While a candle set in claimed by Carolyn Steele. a bouquet of red rosebuds and

white stephanotis was passed in GUERRA-DOWNING a circle, Sally Carlson read a April 25th at Steel House a poem from Rod McKuen's "Liswhite candle with pink roses was ten to the Warm," DOSS-REED claimed by Mary Guerra to announce the engagement of her lit-

ENGLES-SCHMIDT Rick Reed and Brian Engles tle sister, Tecla, to Sanford

An August wedding is planned. SCHULZE-TUBBS

During the dinner preceding poem "Why Do I Love You?" was passed. The candle was Jean Youngberg claimed the can- claimed by Kathy Schulze and dle and announced the pinning of blown out as Allen Tubbs an-Jeanne Wood, McCoy, to Bill nounced their engagement.

ENGAGEMENTS

TAYLOR-MURPHY

Mari Beth Balls claimed a planning a May 30 wedding. BERTRAM-HAYES

ding is planned.

big sister Beth, to Kelly Caro-

RECORDS



WAYNE ANDERSON, HEAD BASKETBALL coach for the University of Idaho, spoke at the LDS Institute last Friday at noon. This Friday, an FBI investigator will speak at the Institute. (Bacharach photo)

China Night Dinner Hosts 400 Guests

More than 400 guests, includ- were richly colored costumes, ing Chinese Consul General some of them depicting life in James Lee, Seattle, dined here China hundreds of years ago, Sunday night on Chinese food and watched Chinese entertain- program was Dr. Samuel S.M. ment from the Lion Dance to Chan, assistant professor of minfashion shows, both modern and ing at the University. Luke W.Y. ancient.

green candle entwined with sponsored at the University of mittee. candle. Kay Rosenberger then wellow roses to announc the en-Idaho Student Union by the Chigagement of her big sister Vickl nese Student Association to raise Taylor, Alpha Gam, to Ray Mur- funds for the University's pro- rent Scene" will be the topic phy, Theta Chi. The couple is posed Performing Arts Center. of an address by Ed Johnson, The University this year has a record number of Chinese tional Regional Educational

BERG'S

Bobbi Hardy announced the students, 40, and all of them took Laboratory, at the monthly engagement of her little sister, part in the program. Aiding them meeting of the Soc/Anthro Sallie Burtram, DG, to John were fellow countrymen attend- Forum at 2:10 p.m. today in Hayes, Phi Tau. An August wed- ing Washington State University. the Physical Science building. Brought here for the occasion The public is invited.

Master of ceremonies for the Lee, graduate student, was chair-A China Night program was man of the China Night com-"Indian Education: The Cur-

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Meet Our Mechanical Man

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TECH INSPECTION for the hill climb was held over the weekend was the first part of the day on Saturday. This Prosche, from WSU, seemed to have some extra gear under its bonnet. (Bacharach photo)



THE FIVE-MEMBER IDAHO SUPREME COURT listens attentively to arguments presented by University of Idaho College of Law student Cumer Green, off-campus, during a student appellate moot court competition at the Student Union yesterday. Pictured are justices Joseph J. McFadden, C. J. Taylor, Chief Justice E. B. Smith, Henry F. McQuade, and Clay V.

Idaho Supreme Court Hears College of Law Moot Trial

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the admissibility of evidence bration of "Law Day, U.S.A." p.m. according to Newman of the Idaho Supreme Court as in a criminal trial was the issue ity concluded an appellate moot of the appeal. Advocates for the

McCarthy Wins Choice 68 Kennedy, Nixon Next

Senator Eugene McCarthy won 18,535, about 60 per cent of the CHOICE '68 with 285,988 first. write-ins and 2 per cent of the place votes, Senator Robert Ken- total vote, On the issues of military ac-

nedy was second with 213,832 and Richard M. Nixon third with tion in Vietnam, 18 per cent 197,167 first-place tallies.

voted for immediate withdrawal With nearly all results in (of. and 45 per cent for phased reficial totals will be announced duction of military effort; hence, in about two weeks), 1,072,830 roughly 62 per cent favored some students on over 1200 campuses sort of reduction. About 7 per had expressed their presidential cent favored the current policy. preferences and opinions on key 9 per cent chose to increase, issues. Over 44 per cent of those and 21 per cent wanted "all who voted, about 475,000, will out" military effort.

be of voting age in November. On the bombing, 29 per cent Other leading first-place vote- chose permanent cessation, and getters were Governor Nelson 29 per cent favored temporary Rockefeller with 115,937, and suspension of all bombing. President Johnson, with 57,362. Twelve per cent agreed with the In ballot mentions (either first, current limited bombing apsecond or third), McCarthy led proach, 26 per cent said we with 623,360, Kennedy was sec. should intensify the bombing, and ond with 508,408, Rockefeller 4 per cent favored the use of was third with 459,897, and Nix. nuclear weapons.

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To solve the urban crisis, 40 on fourth with 409,588. There were 31,775 write-ins. Vice Pres. per cent thought education should ident Hubert Humphrey received receive the highest priority in

ceived 6 per cent, and income UNIVAC Division and TIME Mag-

Alumni IFC **Sponsors Dinner**

The Alumni Interfraternity Council will sponosr a no-host ing and will present his views tion award in recognition of ex- field. on "University Policy and the cellence and achievements as a Fraternity System."

Reservations are available at and a plaque. \$2.75 per individual and will be Church, a graduating senior in accepted until noon Wednesday, agricultural education, was cited school year. Active members can get reser. as Aggie-of-the-Year for his all-Glenn Owen at the Py

Glenn Owen at the Physical Sci- Zeta and president of Collegiate ence Plant. Active sorority mem- FFA while participating in other bers are asked to call Mimi agriculture, church and frater-Hendrickson at Tri Delta and nity activities. City Panhellenic members are Students and faculty of the Colto contact Barbra Call at 4959 lege of Agriculture attended the for reservations.

According to Dewey Newman, alumni IFC secretary, the following are to attend: Panhellenic officers, IFC officers, City Panhellenic officers, Alumni IFC officers, two alumni representatives from each house, and four active members from each house should attend the dinner. Those who do not wish to at-

tend the dinner are invited to

p.m., according to Newman.



ATO PLEDGES PARTICIPATED IN A help Week project last week-end at the Newman center. The pledges helped clean up the grounds. The boys also planted grass and helped with the landscaping of the new church. (Bacharach photo)

Richard U. Foust, a junior in

ricultural education.

government spending, while 39 per cent chose job training. Riot. control was given highest prior-ity by 12 per cent, housing resubsidy 3 per cent. CHOICE '68 was a public ser-vice program of Sperry Rand's At Annual Agriculture Assembly

Dr. Duane J. LeTourneau and assembly to honor scholarship annually to a plant science or awarded the \$300 John Otness Larry Church, Phi Tau, were winners and 1968 graduates, animal science student selected Family scholarship. The Idaho named outstanding agriculture and to hear an address by Rob- on the basis of scholarship, need Federation of Garden Clubs teacher and student at the an- ert E. Wickman, Portland dis- and desire to pursue an agri- scholarship, worth \$200, went to nual Agriculture Awards Assem- trict manager, Shell Chemical cultural career in Idaho. bly Thursday. Company ammonia division.

LeTourneau, professor of ag- Wickham described the opportubuffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thurs- ricultural biochemistry and a nities available to agriculture day in the Student Union Build- member of the College of Agri- students in a broad area of agriing. President Hartung has ac- culture faculty since 1953, re- business, and discussed preparacepted an invitation to the meet- ceived the R. M. Wade Founda- tion required for careers in this

Eighteen major scholarships Beal, junior in agricultural eduteacher. The award is \$100 cash were also presented during the cation; Les O. Boian, sophomore assembly to College of Agricul- in agricultural education, and Elture students for the 1968-69 don H. Betz, sophomore in ag-

One of these, the \$250 R. vations from Jody Olson at Phi around achievements and leader- M. Wade Foundation scholarship, Gamma Delta and alumni can ship. A Phi Kappa Phi scholas- went to another member of the have plates reserved by calling tic society member, Church has Church family, Tom Church, a urity Foundation award, and Rich" veterinary science, and Raymond served as chancellor of Alpha junior in agricultural education. ard Lee Wittman, a freshman in G. Turner, junior in agricultural

The newly established Idaho agricultural economics, received al economics. Feed and Grain Association the \$200 Charles F. Baker scholscholarship, worth \$500, was pre- arship awarded by Pacific Sup- \$50 recognition scholarship sented to Alan Greenway, a jun- ply Cooperative. ior majoring in plant science. Rosalie E. Burgemeister, a of Alpha Zeta, the national ag-

This scholarship will be awarded sophomore in bacteriology, was ricultural honorary.

Robert R. Metters, a junior plant science major. Five scholarships of \$300 each

Three students were selected provided by the Moorman Mamto receive Jacob Monson Agrifacturing Co. of California were presented to Peter Neil Peter-Wilda M. Dennis, a junior in anison Jr., a junior soils major; mal science, Van Reo Newbold. freshman in plant science and agricultural economics; Olani Frances Lynn Paulet, a sophomore in animal science.

General University of Idaho scholarships were presented to four other students: Linda J. Balster, a junior in entomolo-

Tom Christensen, Jr., a soph- gy; Terry Hollifield, junior in omore in agricultural economics, agricultural economics; Philwas presented the \$500 FirstSec- lip J. Volkman, freshman in pre-

> Turner also was presented a sponsored by the Idaho chapter



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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW IDAHO

Tuesday, May 14, 1965

Vandals Sweep Two From Montana, 8-7, 6-3

Track Team Wins

The Vandal track team close their dual-meet season on a good note Saturday as they defeated Montana State 76-69 in a meet that saw the final event decide the victor.

The Vandals were ahead 71-69 when the mile relay started. Both teams were even at the half mile mark but a bad pass of the baton cost the Bobcats several seconds and the Vandals won it and the meet. The Vandal team was composed of Nyman, Deahl, ohnson and Lake.

Ted Quirk was the big man for the Vandals as he won the 880, mile run, and the two mile to finish his collegiate career. He ran the 880 in 2:01.6, the mile in 4:33.5 and the two mile in 10:18.0.

The Vandals also won the javelin, discus, high jump, 220, 440, and the mile relay as well as three distance events.

OSU Takes Tennis Title

that was held on campus last 6-0 for the consolation honors, set they played on their way to weekend.

losers. (Bacharach photo)

a bye and then won four straight Yee, the second place winner in they defeated the Pacific State histohes to win the singles title. the winners bracket. She defeated Joyce Yee of the

University of Washington 7-5 and Johnson of Central Washington of W before they got to the fin-16-0 in the championship match. State College continued the string als and Whitman College. They They were seeded one and two. of wins for competitors that were

LINDA HANSEN is shown facing the camera as she

waits for the return during the WRA tennis tourna-

ment that was held here Friday and Saturday. Miss

Hansen and her partner, Caroline Brooks won their

first two matches before falling into the ranks of the

Sherry Sevall of Oregon State The consolation tournament in seeded as they advanced to the University won the first singles the first singles was won by Ste- final round where Tindle triumphtournament and the doubles team phanie Green of the University ed 6-0 and 6-2 for the second of Linda Lewman and Sandy Car- of British Columbia, who was singles title. Charlotte Reynolds ey also from OSU won the dou- Miss Sevall's first fatality. She was the consolation winner for bles competition to pace their came back from the loss and won the second singles. Sandy Carey and Linda Lewteam to the title in the Pacific the next three matches and de-Northwest Tennis Tournament feated Carole Eliseuson 6-0 and man of Oregon State won every back to get on the scoreboard vards each.

Miss Eliseuson was a first round victory in the doubles competi-Miss Sevall opened the day with loser from her match with Joyce tion. After a first round bye Janice Tindle of UBC and Anne the teams from WSU and the U

won that match 6-2 and 6-1 for their final match of the weekend.

Tina Bierman and Laurie Anderson of Portland State College recovered from their second round loss to Oregon State and continued to win the consolation

honors with a 7-5 and 6-4 win over Nelson and Curtis of Wes-

Arrangements for the tournament were made by Miss Vir-ginia Wolf of the Women's P.F. Hays totaled up 30 points, Ethel Steele $25\frac{1}{2}$, Campbell $16\frac{1}{2}$, and ginia Wolf of the Women's P.E. Department, who is the coach and French 11.



78, is looking for the ball and Ward Toone, 42, and Rich Felgenhour, 62 are handling the blocking chores while Ron Davis, 22 makes the

White Rolls To Victory In 54-10 Gold Defeat

The White Chargers rolled to margin to 27-3 at halftime as terception by Doug Clark which a 54-10 conquest of the Golds Wayne Marquess picked off a Gold was good for 44 yards.

perfect record for the Spring for a scoring tally. ses and 11 of those had Jerry season. It looked like things It was more of the same in the Hendren on the receiving end. might be different than from the second half as Lansdell fired The Whites rolled up 281 yards in relief and gave up two runs past as the Golds jumped off to three more scoring aerials. He in passing behind the strong arm to Idaho without getting anyone a 3-0 lead on Mike Wiscombe's connected with Jim Pearsall for of Mitch Lansdell. The Golds out. 28-yard field goal, but the story a 22-yard scoring play and meanwhile got only eight com-

asn't much different. The Whites behind the passing f Mitch Lansdell mickly came wasn't much different.

as Lansdell threw a 26-yard scor- The Whites got on the score- game as the Golds threw on 44 carried the ground attack as the a gold punt and returned it for times but ran a total of 69 team and then went on to defeat bulky fullback ran for scores 27 yards and a score. The Golds plays. of one and two yards.

Hays Hall Wins WRA Track Meet

Hays Hall took first place hon-2. Parks, Hays 3. Eberhardt, ors in the 1968 WRA Track and Forney 4. Hanke, Alpha Chi. tern Washington State College. Field Meet held Thursday eve- 440 Relay 1. Hays (Clark, Parks, ning, May 9, in Neale Stadium. Wright, Fleming) (61.5) 2.

Steel II (Hoffman, Sorenson, Whittaker, Cartwright) 3. Campbell (Longfellow, Gib-

Coon And Toney Hit For Circuit

The Vandals were up to their old tricks again in baseball as they came from behind in both games to sweep a Big Sky doubleheader from the Montana Griz, zlies, 8-7 and 6-3. The wins give the Vandals a 16-16 record with a 5-5 league mark.

Two Vandals used four pitch- fourth inning as Clyde Coonblas. ers in the first encounter with ted his second home run of the the Grizzlies calling on the ser- day and then Rich Toney broke vices of three of their hurlers. out of his batting slump by drill. Fred Horne started for Idaho, ing a two run homer over the but Pat Daniels won the game in left field fence. relief as Idaho pushed across

The Vandals picked up three two runs in their half of the more runs in the sixth as Dave Closson and Rich Toney singled seventh to win it. Back to back doubles by Ras- back-to-back and Steve Engstrom musson and Coon gave the Van- was hit by the pitcher to load dals a 1-0 lead in the first in- the bases. Skip Ivie then ground. ning, but the Grizzlies scored ed to the shortstop but his throw three runs in their half of the to the plate for the force-out third without the aid of a hit. pulled the catcher off and every-Their first four men up in that one was safe.

Gary Nitta then layed down a inning walked on four straight pitches coupled with an error suicide bunt out of self-defense on a two run homer by Clyde which rolled for an infield hit Coon, but the Grizzlies picked giving the Vandals another run up three more runs in the sixth The final Idaho tally came on a double, two singles and an across the plate on a fielder's choice by Steve Doyle, The Vandals who are now 16.

Idaho in their half of the sixth plated three more runs to knot 15 on the season with a 5.5 control the score again as Dave Ball ference mark are scheduled to the score again as Dave Ball got a pinch hit singled coupled face Gonzaga on Saturday, but with walks to Gary Nitta and plans are underway to have the Phil Reser. Clyde Coon got one doubleheader played on Wednes run in with a sacrifice fly and day at Idaho. The Grizzlies mean then John Thacker singled. Dave while are now sporting a 9-14 Closson got the big hit of the season record with a 3-7 league inning as he followed with a mark. double to chase two more runs across.

Lockers in the game room Montana got one run in the sev- should be cleaned out by May enth on a walk, sacrifice and a 20, it was announced by Pete single to take a 7-6 lead, but it Rogalski game room mandidn't last as John Kidd came in ager.

Vandal Netters Daniels and Nitta led off the in-There was no doubt that the Phil Reser then lashed a double

passing was the keynote of the to knock in the winning tallies. Taking the loss on the mound ing aerial to Jerry Hendren for board once more in the second occasions out of a total of 56 for the Grizzlies was John Kidd their first score. Rob Young half as Bob Juba swarmed over plays. The Whites passed 39 in relief. Strangely enough, Kidd got the starting call for the second game and also took the loss

error.

meanwhile could only counter Missing from the scrimmage in that tilt as the Vandals over- on the season. The Whites increased their with one more score on an in- was Steve Olson with a slipped came a 3-0 lead to win 6-3, disc in his back while lineback-Montana jumped off to a 1-0 er Joe Tasby was out due to a lead in the second game on catchpinched nerve in his back. On er Brian Cloutier's solo homer. travel to Utah State for a match the defensive side of things They picked up two more in the on Thursday with the Big Sky Roosevelt Owens had another fine third on an error, single and a game to his credit with help from double,

Win In Big Sky The Idaho netmen rolled to a couple of more victories over the weekend as they shut out Montana and Montana State by identical 9-0 scores. The double win gives the Vandals a 16-10 mark

Idaho is scheduled to face Washington State in Pullman today. The Vandals will then championships scheduled for this weekend. Idaho is a two-tim



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