

Campus Draws State Hopefuls

The Idaho campus was swarming with politicians Saturday as 26 Idaho political figures met here to participate in the all-day Citizenship Clearing House Political Workshop.

The politicians, representing both political parties of the state, took part in panel discussions and buzz sessions throughout the day.

The day's activities were climaxed by a keynote banquet speech delivered by Idaho Speaker of the House William E. Eberle.

About 110 attended the banquet at the New Idaho Hotel.

Idaho Atty. Gen. Frank Benson took the limelight in the morning session of the workshop when he made a proposal which would reduce the importance of a governor in Idaho.

The controversial attorney general suggested that the Idaho governor should become the chairman of a three to five-member executive body.

The governor would have the same capacity as the other elected members.

Benson said that he has not discussed the new system with many people yet and doesn't know how it will be accepted.

Three candidates for office in this year's state election all favored the concept of "to the victor goes the spoils" in the discussion entitled, "Patronage After Election?"

Each had his own variation on the topic, however.

Al Lindquist, Blackfoot mayor and Republican candidate for governor said "I don't like to see you buy your votes by offering a job (if elected)."

However, he proposed that a central committee be established to screen persons seeking a government job.

"I am for patronage on this basis," Lindquist said.

Omar Maine, a Democratic candidate for governor from Payette County presented a more outspoken view on patronage after election.

"Patronage is more than offering a man a job," Maine said. "Patronage in politics is an incentive."

Maine was one of the few candidates who favored a "long ballot." He said that if more people were elected they would feel they had more responsibility, than if they were appointed to a public position.

J. Ray Cox, Jr., Kootenai County Senator from Coeur d'Alene and a Democratic candidate for attorney general, said:

"I think people who work like a dog to get candidates elected should get a job afterwards."

Panelists, in discussing "Winning the Election" generally agreed that "mudslinging" and slanderous statements used by opponents do little harm today because the public can spot such unfair tactics.

"I think the public had a basic distaste of what you call mudslinging, and I believe there is a very narrow line you have to walk in terming what is mudslinging and what isn't."

This comment came from State Rep. Allan G. Shapard, Boise, a Republican candidate for Attorney General.

Two candidates will be chosen at the primary for each office.

Those running for president are Idora Lee Moore, Kappa; Judy Libby, Gamma Phi; Palt Kelley, Pi Phi; Mary Ann Dalton, DG; Nancy Vosika, Alpha Phi, and Isabel Woods, Alpha Gam.

For Secretary Contending for the secretarial position are Penney Parberry, Pi Phi; Lana Alton, Forney; Julie Strickling, Tri Delta, and Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi.

Nominated to run for treasurer of the women's group were Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel; Karen Miles, Alpha Chi; Linda Kinney, Hays; Linda Scoville, DG; Suzanne Best, Gamma Phi; and Bette Vickerman, Pi Phi.

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CLASSY FROSH . . . Finalists for freshman class King and Queen pose for Arg photographers before they launch a full week of activity climaxed by the dance Saturday night. King finalists, left to right, are: Jack Morris, Sigma Chi; Bruce Skinner, Delta; Tony Gale, Sigma Nu; Ben Goddard, Theta Chi; and Bob Running, Phi Delta. Queen finalists, left to right, are: Judy Sharp, Gamma Phi; Andrea Anderson, Pi Phi; Flo Sleeman, Kappa; Mary Lou Levi, Delta Delta Delta. Not available for the picture was Kathy West, DG. (Kraemer-Petersen photo)

'Volpone' Is Scheduled For Three Performances

By MARK BROWN Arg Staff Writer

Three performances are scheduled Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. for "Volpone," major ASUI drama production by Ben Jonson, a contemporary of Shakespeare

who, according to Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics, is considered by some scholars to surpass Shakespeare in his comedy of the type shown in "Volpone."

Tickets for the production which will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, went on sale at the University bookstore and Carter's Drug Store in Moscow yesterday.

The plot concerns a greedy old Venetian, Volpone, who through the manipulations of his manservant, Mosca, manages to exploit the greed of others in order to extort money from them.

The old gentleman feigns sickness and his servant persuades rich townspeople to trade wills with Volpone. They assume that he is dying and hope to realize a gain.

The farce is carried by Volpone through various situations until he is caught and his possessions taken away.

According to Chavez, the play is difficult to produce, involving 17 scenes, the props for which are confined by less than 400 square feet of wing area.

The production was further hampered, he said, by a shortage of lighting units, trouble by the cast in mastering the unwieldy Elizabethan language in the play, and the lack of actual drama majors for positions in the cast.

Chavez, who is in-charge of the technical side of the production, reported that most of the props for the play are centered around a series of 10 arch units, from which are hung various colors of curtains. The scene changes, the average time for which is 20 seconds, are handled by the three-man stage crew and members of the cast.

Chavez stated that if nothing unexpected comes up, the play will run smoothly with no pauses. The final technical rehearsal was held last Friday, he said. The time of the play will be about two and one half hours including intermission.

Once the play has begun, the entire technical direction will be left to Linda Ensign, stage manager, who has under her, in addition to members of the cast who are not on stage, Terry Messenger and Russell Gerstenkorn. Tom Turek will be running the lights.

The first full dress rehearsal was held last night with two more scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night. The costumes for the play were recently completed, makeup applied, and production pictures taken last Wednesday.

Despite the difficulties, Chavez feels that the production will be a success. "We have worked very hard on the play and we have everything well under control. The members of the cast have done a tremendous job in learning their parts and getting the play to run smoothly, and the play itself is quite interesting. Ben Jonson is very capable in pointing up the greediness of people in an entertaining manner. I am sure everybody who comes will see an enjoyable show."

Hunter To Hold Critique On Play

Dr. W. B. Hunter, head of the Department of Humanities, will hold an open discussion of the ASUI's production of "Volpone" after the last show Friday night.

The "Theater Party" will be held in the Campus Christian Center and is open to anyone interested in the play and its significance.

Male Tenor To Present Sr. Recital

Former Vandaleer president and University senior, Ardell Shockley, will present his recital Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music building.

As a four-year member of Vandaleers, Shockley has appeared as featured soloist for the choral group in campus concerts and tours throughout the state. He has also sung the lead roles in opera workshop productions. Last fall he sang the tenor arias in Handel's "Messiah" with the University Singers.

In addition to his solo work, Shockley served as director of the LDS second ward choir for two years, and section leader of the Vandaleers for the past three seasons.

The program will include 17th Century songs by Schumann and Brahms, selections from Handel's "Samson," and "Messiah," and the "Creation," by Hadyn. He will also present songs by Howard, Marcello, Lully, Munro, Dr. Arne, Donizetti, Gretchaninoff, Copland and Strauss.

Accompanying Shockley will be Travers Huff, off campus.

CONCERT TONIGHT The Spokane Symphony Orchestra will perform tonight at Bohler Gymnasium on the Washington State University campus at 8:15.

Frosh Give Key Words As Twist, Tug, Treasure

Frosh Week will begin this afternoon with the announcement of the first clue in the treasure hunt, a new feature of the week's activities.

Also new this year will be a contest to choose the man with the most masculine legs. Another highlight of the week will be the traditional tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores, with the losers receiving a dunking in Paradise Creek.

Co-chairmen of the frosh week committee are Carl Johannesen and Gary Mahn who were selected last week by the Executive Board.

Moscow merchants have donated merchandise prizes for the treasure hunt and certificates for these have been hidden on the campus.

Each day at 5 o'clock clues to the whereabouts of the gift certificates will be distributed to living groups and these will be announced at dinner.

Each clue will be more specific than the previous one. Students who find the certificates should keep them and redeem them at the dance.

Each house has chosen candidates for the leg contests and king and queen competition. Women students will elect the king and queen.

Seven high school concerts will be given during the four-day tour, including assembly programs and formal evening programs and concluding with the eighth concert on Friday, March 16, before the Idaho Music Educators Assn. biennial convention in Boise.

The groups will play in Nampa on Mar. 13; Mar. 14, at Meridian, Fruitland and Payette; Mar. 15, at Weiser, Parma and Emmett, and Mar. 16 at Boise.

Band director Warren Bellis and symphony conductor LeRoy Bauer will lead the instrumental groups in a selection of music featuring special solos by outstanding student musicians.

Soloists Featured soloists include Ralph Strobel, oboe, Joe Goss, tuba, trumpet trio members Steve Evans, Mary Ann Torrence and Richard Jones; Gary Russell, violin; Rae Patton, cello; and Wallis Bratt, cell.

The University band and symphony orchestra play an active and vital role in campus life, ranging from participation in athletic events to the important contributions to the cultural atmosphere through their concerts.

Membership in these organizations encompasses all colleges and most departments of the University.

Regularly heard on radio throughout the state, the groups will appear on a long-play recording to be released soon along with the Vandaleers, Idaho's concert choir.

on the calendar TODAY SUB Publicity Committee, 8 p.m., Bucket.

Home Economics Club, 4 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge. Blue Key Meeting and Auditions, 12:30 p.m., Borah Theatre.

Heldivers, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium. University 4-H Club, 6:30 p.m., SUB Conf. Room D.

IK Elections, 9 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A. WEDNESDAY Cosmopolitan Club, 8 p.m., South Ballroom.

MONDAY TMA, 7:30 p.m., SUB Conf. Room B.

Third Day Of RILC Unfolds

Another day tightly packed with seminars, informal get-togethers, dinner speeches and special class room discussions unfolds today as the Religion in Life Conference enters its third day.

The religious activities began Sunday with worship services at the various church denominations in Moscow. The whirlwind of meetings and discussions on campus started yesterday.

Biochemical scientist Dr. Daniel Luzon Morris, an Episcopalian layman from Seattle, keynoted the conference yesterday at an 11 a.m. lecture hour at the Administration auditorium.

Dr. Morris, in his speech "The Man-Made World" told his audience that "we need to have more awareness of God."

The basic assumption is that all spiritual activity arises in the flowing together of two great streams — awareness and creation, Dr. Morris said.

"So-called creative enterprises require a high degree of awareness; and the acquisition of knowledge, for example, requires creative pattern-making, rather than mere absorption of data," Dr. Morris stated.

The nationally-known scientist compared his theological theme to working a scientific experiment. He termed ordinary experience a "metaphor" and compared it to a scientific model.

"Models are constantly in a state of development, and in fact are changed by the very processes of their construction, Dr. Morris stated. "It follows that truth is not something static and absolute, but a part of the changing process. This is true not only in the world of science, but in history and all human contacts."

"It might be inferred that each of us lives in a world that is solely of our own creation. This is not entirely true. If there is a society of which we were all members, then a possible model of this society treats itself as governed by purpose."

"God Is That Purpose" "God is that purpose, or is responsible for it," Dr. Morris continued.

Dr. Morris proceeded to present a scientific model of God. "Human experience must always precede creation," he said. "It is true that this model of God is a result of human action. God is in proper sense a 'creation of man.' Yet this can only be true if God himself exists, to be a source of our awareness and our creativity."

In afternoon discussion sessions Morris discussed "Sacraments and Reality," Dr. Gilbert C. Ford, head of the department of physics at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, explained "Faith Makes the Citizen" and Father Merwyn F. Nuxoll, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Emmett, presented "Religion in the Space Age."

Also speaking yesterday afternoon were Rabbi Lloyd R. Goldman, from the Jewish Temple in Spokane, led a session on "The Bible, Fact or Fiction." Dr. Don C. Wood spoke about "The Chemistry of Life" and The Rev. David S. Alkins, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Walla Walla, talked about the "Meaning of Creation."

All of these religious leaders, except Dr. Wood and Nuxoll, will speak this afternoon in the SUB conference rooms beginning at 3. The Rev. Ray Woods also will hold a seminar this afternoon. Woods is currently the Presbyterian pastor and associate director of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Seminar sessions will be held tomorrow afternoon, too.

KUOI Has New Station Manager

One hundred per cent coverage of the campus by KUOI is the immediate goal of the new radio station manager Perry Olson, a 21-year-old junior from Campus Club.

Olson was chief announcer last year at the station, and has done disc jockey work for the station. He succeeds Jerre Wallace as manager.

Olson said that there would be no immediate change in the programming or the staff of the station. He added that, "with the help and backing of the Executive Board and especially with the help

of Carvel Whiting, the planned coverage can be obtained."

There will be a continued lessening emphasis on rock and roll music, with increase in popular, classical and study music.

The broadcasting hours will remain the same: 3 to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 12 noon to 12 midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Olson is a radio-television major and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Anti-Commie Group Formed A new organization on campus, the Workshop for Freedom, has been approved by the Student-Faculty Council and will soon become active.

The organization has as its goal the informing of people about the communistic system. Tom Lynch, one of the founders, said that the organization is composed of both liberals and conservatives and people from both national political parties.

The organization received its approval on a tentative basis for the rest of this school year and next year on the condition that it confine its activities to the Moscow-Pullman area.

Lynch said that the next semester would be occupied with research and then the group would start scheduling speaking engagements before various organizations.

"We are stressing an academic and objective viewpoint of communism and will encourage intelligent discussion and awareness on this important topic," he added.

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Perry Olson New KUOI Head

University Students Crash Vandal Flying Club Plane

By LARRY ROBY Argonaut News Editor

Van Baser and John Deckebach, both University students, miraculously escaped death late Saturday night when the light airplane Baser was piloting crashed into a plowed field 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Moscow-Pullman airport.

The accident occurred near midnight Saturday when Baser, a member of the Vandal Flying Club, was practicing night flying in the 1946 Cessna 140. The airplane belonged to the flying club and had only been purchased the same day from an airport dealer in Lusk, Wyo.

The flying club now has no plane. Baser said Sunday afternoon that the plane was not insured for student flying, but it was insured for private flying. Baser is a student flyer.

Walked To Airport Both Baser and Deckebach left the wrecked plane and walked to the airport where they drove to a Moscow physician's office. After treatment for minor facial cuts and bruises they were released.

According to Baser, the wreck occurred when he noticed the craft's navigation lights were not functioning properly. He began checking the panel controls inside the airplane with a flashlight. He then lost his "horizon" (visual reference to the ground) and the next thing he knew the plane was skidding completely over and landed on its top.

The motor and mounting on the front of the airplane were completely severed from the rest of

the airplane. The wheels from the plane were broken off and the right wing was bent straight upward after the plane slammed into the hillside.

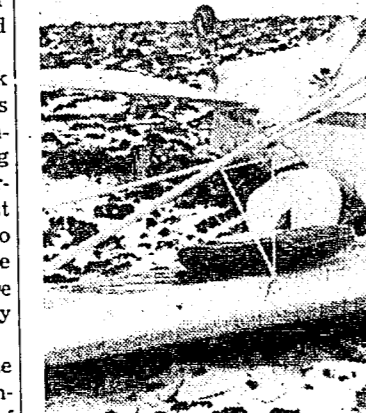
Investigated Howard Abbott and Bill F. Rice, both Whitman County deputy sheriffs, investigated the wreck early Sunday morning. The Federal Aeronautics Administration was notified of the wreck and an investigation by that office is pending.

When asked if it were common for members of the flying club to make practice flights so late at night Ray Fry, flying club president, commented that "it's not unusual at all to fly at night," but he added that the student flyers must limit their flights to the local area. He also said that every member of the Vandal Flying Club is a partial owner of the group's aircraft and can fly it any time he desires.

Once the play has begun, the entire technical direction will be left to Linda Ensign, stage manager, who has under her, in addition to members of the cast who are not on stage, Terry Messenger and Russell Gerstenkorn. Tom Turek will be running the lights.

The first full dress rehearsal was held last night with two more scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night. The costumes for the play were recently completed, makeup applied, and production pictures taken last Wednesday.

Despite the difficulties, Chavez feels that the production will be a success. "We have worked very hard on the play and we have everything well under control. The members of the cast have done a tremendous job in learning their parts and getting the play to run smoothly, and the play itself is quite interesting. Ben Jonson is very capable in pointing up the greediness of people in an entertaining manner. I am sure everybody who comes will see an enjoyable show."



Wreckage of the airplane that crashed near midnight Saturday night.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

It has come to my attention that before predicting anything more Jason will buy, steal, or manufacture a crystal ball. The Arg's was stolen or lost last year.

I think that the old slogan "open mouth, insert foot" adequately describes how successful my predictions were. Not only did I miss the presidency but also the Executive Board completely.

However, the students have spoken. Congratulations to the newly elected members of the Exec Board, and Ron Houghtain and Bill Bowes. This will be something new for ASUI. It has seen many years of the United Party domination both in the ASUI presidency and Exec Board. It will be very interesting to see the proposed changes put into effect!

Beginning with the Friday edition Jason will publish in this column his plan of altering the method of ASUI elections. Before anyone accuses the Arg of being biased the reorganization should be read. It favors neither party and gives full representation for each faction on campus.

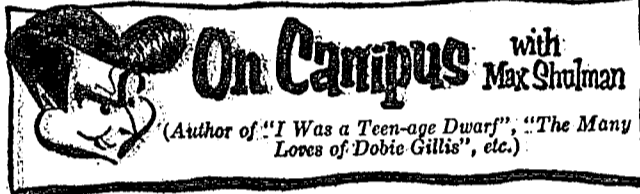
A very interesting Dear Jason letter in today's paper sheds a little light on the KUOI problem. Written by the former station manager it, in a nutshell, explains what has to be done to make KUOI listenable. I hope that both new and old Exeo Board members read it carefully!

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated College Press

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Associate Editor: Sharon Lance
Managing Editor: Jim Herndon
News Editor: Larry Roby
Political Editor: Jim Metcalf
Sports Editor: Neil Modle
Women's Editor: Bridget Beglan



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDFER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance; mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—in just passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking, "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of Nancy Drew, Girl Detective."

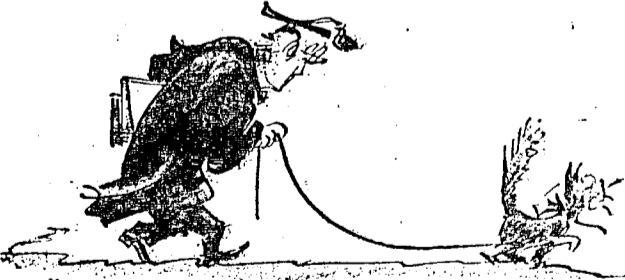
"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"I walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryskyski!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand.

"Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

Stoncutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies; you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack, or box.

Former Head Clears KUOI; CCH Says Thanks

New Program?

Dear Jason:

The statements concerning KUOI during the recent campaign, from interested as well as anti-interested students, and from this paper, have prompted me to reiterate a few facts about the station that I have discovered during my stay at KUOI and have been telling over cups of coffee for over a year.

What follows is a brief list of important points. They are facts, they are not opinions. They do not reflect the attitudes of the current manager or those of the ASUI administrators, in whole. Any views from a prospective level are not entirely mine, but mostly are those of the ASUI administrators.

First, if KUOI were to broadcast as KWSC is currently doing, approximately \$11,000 would be needed to buy and install a transmitter of at least 250 watts (KWSC has 5,000, KRPL 250) and an adequate antenna. A full time engineer with full salary, a reasonably salaried staff, a constant influx of BBC, NAEB, and other educationally oriented programs, and classical music record service, are but a few items that would be necessary. . . . and, as the ASUI puts it, "costly." It is agreed that such a program would be utterly impossible. In fact, as of late, even a program that comes close to KWSC's seems to be an impossibility.

Why? Mainly because for some time KUOI has been considered as a mistake pawned off on the ASUI and University administrations by a group of ambitious students in 1950. I'm certain Dean Decker or Gale Mix, either one, could give a much clearer and better present explanation of this than I am able to do here.

Secondly, contrary to the opinion of the Argonaut, KUOI has

shown definite improvement in its programming. In 1958-59, of 77 hours of weekly airtime, 77 hours were devoted to rock and roll or past popular 45 music, along with half-hour newscasts and 35 announcers. In 1959-60, of 83 hours broadcast, 50 were rock and roll and 23 were popular, with the usual news service and number of announcers.

I 1960-61, when I took the management, of the 88 hours broadcast, 31 were rock and roll and the rest popular or LP shows, with hour-long newscasts and 36 announcers. For most of the first semester this year, twenty additional hours were given as lab periods to the radio-TV people. That meant 108 hours a week, 20 of them partially educational, less than a third of them rock and roll.

In 61-62, we find we have only 65 hours a week on the air, seven days a week, and 30 announcers. What we did was eliminate poor voices from the air and increase the length and quality of the music shows. To break it down exactly: 2 educational or public service; 4 semi-classical, show tune; 5 classical; 8 jazz; 9 rock and roll; 15 popular LP; and 22 study or mood music. We would have increased certain areas except for a tremendous lack of materials to work with, and the ASUI's past (and present) lack of foresight in allowing for necessary increases of certain areas in KUOI.

Thirdly, and educationally, we are now programming three French Broadcasting System shows (much like those of the BBC), various radio-TV productions, campus lectures and conventions and music events. Much more can be done in this area when other items already mentioned are cleared. Recent membership in the College Broadcasting Affiliates will give us an opportunity to program shows from other college stations and vice-versa. Our joining this tape exchange "network" was possible only because the cost involves the mailing bi-weekly tapes.

Other organizations, particularly the IBS (Intercollegiate Broadcasting System), have asked us to join them . . . and all are worthy. However, the policy of "if it costs, we can't afford it" has been set by the ASUI and University administrations. Other ASUI activities, with few exceptions, are under this same policy. My question concerning this attitude in particular, is this: Can a news and educational media be limited to no-cost organizations when its news and educational items would be more bountiful and appropriate from "cost" organizations?

I'm sure we wouldn't want to join and pay the fees simply to have a chance of winning some plaque for "dedicated" work . . . or how we rate with other schools. The statement in last week's Argonaut, "KUOI isn't even able to broadcast to the whole campus," is very true. We are currently reaching only 21 of 37 living groups, and these poorly. Our present setup was a good idea ten years ago when it was in a state of infancy . . . but is obviously inadequate today. The new system could be completed by the spring of next year . . . or even earlier, if reasonable organization and leadership is given to the project from all levels. Money is a necessity, of course; but more money, if the project is begun and materials purchased before July 1, is not necessary. The KUOI budget hasn't gone above \$1,100 since 1955. This, in itself, with or without a transmitter project and possible paid positions, is a poor allowance to try to run a radio station that will "interpret the efforts being pursued by this institution of higher learning."

Our biggest problems are campus coverage, news service, and control over the number of staff members and their responsibility. It is obvious that the proposed coverage system, rental or national sponsorship of teletype service, and paid positions will be the remedies. KUOI can fulfill its function . . . if it is to be allowed to rest with the students.

Jerre Wallace

Why Meters?

Dear Jason:

With parking on the campus at such a premium, it seems a little ridiculous to see fourteen empty spaces on the north side of the library, all guarded by coin meters. I have personally observed these parking spaces during long hours towards keeping our democracy a workable, viable system.

From the faculty we received much support: Dr. Boring, Dr. Hosack, and Mr. Lewis from the Political Science Dept., Dr. Moore from the Philosophy Dept., and Mr. Peterson from the College of Law all did very good jobs as chairmen of our panels. The most support of all we received was from our sponsor Dean Martin. He sacrificed much of his time and talents to keep us on the right track and help us on any item that we were not sure of.

Lastly, I would like to thank the general student body who surprised me with their support. The SUB staff gave us the best possible

Sincerely yours,
R. G. Cook

Project Praised

Dear Jason:

I would like to thank the individuals and groups who helped to make our CCH Workshop such a success this last weekend. A special thanks is due to Charmaine Fitzgerald and Dean Vetrus at the SUB for all the trouble that they went through to help us. The ASUI officials, both present and elect, gave us outstanding support in this venture. The SUB coffee forums committee came through with support even though we asked them at the last moment. Herb Hollinger and his Argonaut staff gave us the best possible

coverage for which we are more than grateful.

The University Young Democrats and Young Republicans gave us support which made the Workshop complete. Young Republicans president Ike Griner and Young Democrats president Vivian Dickamore and all their officers and members certainly deserve the thanks of the whole campus for their efforts towards keeping our democracy a workable, viable system.

Two spaces should be sufficient for post office patrons. Why not "cap" the remaining twelve meters and make them available to suffering library patrons?

Sincerely yours,
R. G. Cook

everyone concerned with their support and interest in our political system. With this type of general support, we in America can't help but win in our international struggle.

Gordon Powers,
president CCH

Vandalettes Tap 15 New Members

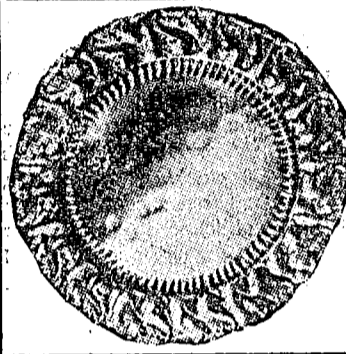
The University Vandalettes, women's drill team, tapped 15 new members and five alternates Thursday. The Vandalettes are chosen on their ability to march.

The new Vandalettes are Jackie Johnson, Nancy Kaufmann, Kathy Baxter, Carol Biegert, Linda Elliott, Andrea Anderson, Marcia Studebaker, Jan Thompson, Jo Ann Cray, Patsy McCullough, Pat Brim, Barbara Clark, Joan Sorenson, Carol Willis, and Coleen O'Keeffe.

Alternates are Nikki Daman, Bev Arehart, Sally Kimball, Berna Deen Lee and Lynne McBride.

PROGRAMS DUE

Master's degree programs for new graduate students are due in the Graduate School office on Mar. 16.



GREGORIAN

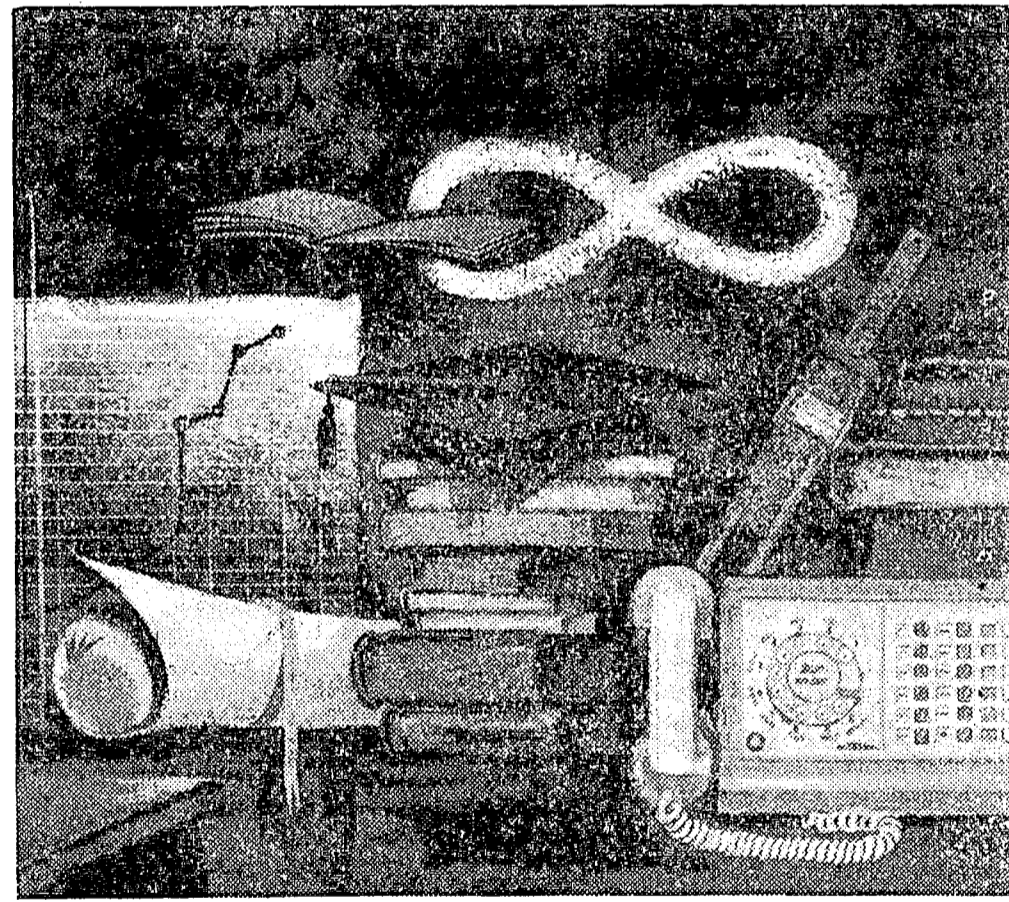
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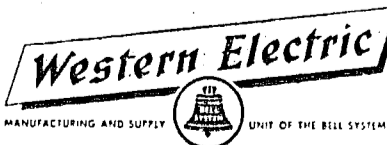
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Dark-Haired Lee Lackey Reigns At Military Ball

Miss Lee Lackey, dark-haired, Hays Hall beauty, was crowned Military Ball Queen at the annual Military Ball held in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night.

Approximately 500 couples attended the dance sponsored by all branches of the University ROTC. The Navy division directed plans this year.

Theme of the dance was "Century 21." Fluorescent lights throughout the gym accented the space-age theme. The 13th Naval District Band from Seattle provided the music.

Other queen finalists were Anne Wood, DG; Sue Fisk, Gamma Phi; Diane Fawson, Kappa; and Andrea Anderson, Pi Phi.

Chaperones were Capt. H. E. Davy, professor of Naval Science, Col. John B. Pattison, professor of Air Science, and Col. George W. James, professor of Military Science.

Van Baser, publicity chairman, termed the dance "quite a success."

Refreshments were served during the dance.

Placement Service Job Interviews

Wednesday, March 14
Placement Office.
Continental Oil Co.
Los Angeles City Schools, L. A. Calif.
Camp Fire Girls, Inc. (also here March 13).

Thursday, March 15
Placement Office.
Frederick & Nelson.
Ernest & Ernst.
Shell Oil Co.

Forney Elects More; Steel Plans Dance

By Bridget Bealan
Argonaut Women's Editor

A fireside was held Sunday evening at the Phi Tau house in honor of the recent pinning of Don Knudsen and Ron Seewald. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Lew Edwards.

Initiated into the ranks of Phi Kappa Tau last Saturday were Joe Robinson, Bob Denny, Andy Gannon, Terry Smith, Jim Inglebrizen, Wayne Nyre, Jerry Nyre, Daryl Sallaz, Walt Collins and Eddie McBride.

TAPPED FOR A.C.P.S.
A newly formed group at the Gamma Phi house, namely A.C.P.S., recently elected officers. They include president, Linda Williams; vice president, Vicki Wilson; and pledge trainer, Carmina Rossi.

Recently initiated into A.C.P.S. was Maralee Rowland.

This organization is composed of freshmen and sophomore Gamma Phis and will prepare them for membership in the great organization, N.G.I.

PLANS ARE MADE
McConnell Hall is coupling efforts with Willis Sweet for a barn dance to be held in April. Co-chairmen for the dance are Kathy Machacek and Sandy Prince.

WAVE Lt. Sally O'Connell was a dinner guest last week. Mrs. Louise Ensign of Boise was a weekend guest.

A crazy-hat exchange was held with Lindley last Wednesday evening.

CHOOSE DANCE THEME
Filling the tables at Ethel Steel during the last week have been Steven Downs and Dennis De Bolt, Delta Sig; Terry Smith, Phi Tau; Marion Clark, Darlene Anderson, French; Donna Morgan, Gamma Phi; Roy Bowman, Chrisman; Ron Houghtalin, Delta Sig; and Carvel Whiting, Gault.

"Moonlight Gambler" has been chosen as the theme for the Steel

House Stomp to be held March 24.

FRENCH VOTES UNANIMOUSLY
Jo Anne Culvert, a sophomore majoring in Home Ec, was unanimously elected "Girl of the Month." She is vice president of the house.

SLATE FILLED
The vacancies on the Forney slate of officers have been filled. New officers are: activities chairman, Karen Camm; song leader, Reva Jones, and standard members, Janice Raef, Sandy Hill, Elaine Johnson, and Judy Walsler. Karen Larkin was also appointed laundry room girl.

DEANNE HIEN, Spokane, was a weekend guest.

SIGMA NU'S HONOR INITIATES
Last weekend Sigma Nus and their dates attended the annual White Rose Dance honoring new initiates. The initiates are John Evans, Kurt Smith, Ray Roark, Larry Falkner, Craig Wood, Ron Reed, Gary Morgan, Dick Running, Gary Mahn, Greg Crossman, Doug Lockhart, Bill James, Tony Gale and Vern Leyde.

"Deep in Dixie" was the theme with music and entertainment provided by the "Queen and the Three Kings and the Four Queenettes."

Recent guests have included Guy Wicks and Jerry Sherratt, National Assistant Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu. Both men discussed the role of a fraternity.

DG-GAMMA PHI DANCE SET
"Anchor the Moon" has been chosen as the theme of the Gamma Phi-DG initiation dance to be held March 24.

The D.G. initiation date was recently announced by the Sophomores. It will be March 18.

Marge Marshall was awarded the "DG of the Month" lavalliere at dress dinner Wednesday evening.

FIRESIDE HELD
A Willis Sweet fireside was held Friday evening after the basket-

ball game. Forty couples attended. Recent dinner guests were Georgia Umphenow from WSU and Margaret Toevs, McConnell.

HAYS HAS GUESTS
Recent dinner guests at Hays Hall included Susan Snyder, Alpha Gam, and Kathy Miller, Alpha Phi.

Lynn Hosner, off campus, was a pre-election dinner guest, and gave a short talk on the election system.

A weekend Hays house guest was Karen Olsen, Spokane, Wash. **DELTA SIGS INITIATE**

Fourteen men were initiated into Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity during formal initiation Sunday. They are Gerald Huettig, Dennis Tanner, Jerry Martin, Bob Hofmann, Ted Burke, Carl Hamilton, Leland Benner, Mike Jones, Dick Jennings, Jim Goode, Gerry Veltrie, Terry Stigle, Tom Lynch, and Jerry Veltrie.

Alumni Bill Exworthy, Daryl Betts, John Laut and Don Woodward visited the chapter last week-

end. Mr. Frank Young, Mr. Ted Prichard, Dr. Floyd Tolleson and Mrs. Elmer Nelson attended initiation.

ALPHA PHIS INITIATE
New additions to Alpha Phi member roll are Paula Artis, Irene Bishop, Rosalie Bishop, Cathy Bartlett, Chris Cook, Caryn Snyder, Jenri Ross, Anita Cox, and Carol Wills.

Out of town guest attending the banquet was Mrs. Paul Artis from Boise. Toastmistress was Mrs. Helen Leavitt.

RUSSIAN BALL READY
Bards and Russian songs are occupying Deltas with the Russian Ball only two weeks away. Social Chairman, Larry Miner, is working hard to make this "the biggest ever."

Dinner guests last Wednesday were the Delta Gamma presidents, social chairmen and pledge class presidents from the Idaho and WSU chapters.

Sunday dinner guest was Carol Sessions, Alpha Phi.

Rings 'N Things

NEIL-HAIGHT
A heart adorned in red lace and faced by two blue birds was recently passed in honor of the pinning of Sharon Neil, McConnell, to Gary Haight, TKE.

JOHNSON-MEYER
White roses and pink carnations entwined a candle blown out by Judy Johnson, off campus, at the Gamma Phi house Sunday night announcing her pinning to Wayne Meyer, ATO.

BACHELLER-PRESSEY
Linda Bacheller, Pi Phi, recently announced her pinning to Jerry Pressey, Phi Delta, by passing a gardenia-decorated candle.

MARRIAGES
ROEMER-DUNN
Now residing in Twin Falls are the new Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn. Mrs. Dunn was the former Karen Roemer, Pi Phi, and her husband is a former University Kappa Sig.

ENGAGEMENTS
SMITH-TEMPLETON-SIEVERS-HOPKINS
Christie Sievers and Sandy Smith surprised McConnell Hall Wednesday evening when they claimed a white candle set in a deep cluster

of purple carnations on which was mounted two diamond engagement rings.

Miss Sievers announced the engagement of Miss Smith to Fred Templeton, Shoup; and Miss Smith announced the engagement of Miss Sievers to Doug Hopkins, Chrisman.

SMITH-GLOVER
Anne Smith, Pi Phi, announced her engagement to Keith Glover, Phi Tau, by passing a candle at a recent fireside.

PINNINGS
OLSEN-LAYTON
Karen Olsen of Spokane announced her pinning to Mike Layton, Lindley, at dress dinner Sunday. Helping to announce the pinning was a silvered candle wound with white nosegays and blue ribbon.

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Greek System To Be Debated

The pros and cons of the Greek fraternity system on college campuses will be debated at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union South Ballroom.

Moderating the panel will be George Bell, professor of law. Debating the affirmative will be Guy

Wicks, associate dean of students; and Bob Kelley, former Interfraternity Council president. Negative arguments will be made by Clifford Dohler, associate professor of political science; and Jan Istad, a chemical engineering student.

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2. How many children would you like to have when you're married?
 None One Two Three Four or more

3. Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?
 Yes
 No

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Yes	36%
No	64%
One	3%
Two	31%
Three	31%
Four or more	26%
Yes	73%
No	27%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Andros Arrives, Enlarges Staff Huskies Edge Vandals; Idaho Ends With 13-13

'Twister' Story In Brazil News

The University gets publicity even in Brazil.

An Associated Press account of the recent "twist-a-thon" at a local shoe store by an Idaho student appeared in the Rio de Janeiro (Brazil) Herald.

A clipping of the article with a headline: "Moscow, Id. Student 'Twisted,'" was sent to Robert McClincy, Willis Sweet, by his father, LaMont McClincy, who is a metallurgist in Brazil.

P.E. Honorary Taps 13 Men

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, tapped 17 men this week. The pledges will be initiated March 21 at 9 p.m. in the SUB.

Those tapped for the honorary are: Jim Bousquet, Fred Crowell, Jim Decko, Gary Gagnon, Bob Haley, Roger Knokol, Max Letzow, Nelson Levias, Vern Leyde, Jim McClellan, Carrol Matthews, Gary Mires, Allen Phillips, Jim Spelgatti, Ray Vickerman, Karl von Tegen and Mike Whiles.

Craig Feenan has been elected president of the honorary for the coming year. He replaces Ken Maren.

Two More Football Assistants Chosen As Coach Plans Spring Grid Practice

New Vandal head football coach Dee Andros announced the selection of the second and third members of his coaching staff last night after arriving at the University Saturday.

Named were John Easterbrook, a former Illinois quarterback, and Steve Musseau, head football coach at Orange Coast Junior College in California. The first assistant to be chosen by Andros, Dick Monroe, arrived at the University last week.

Andros, driving from his home at Champagne-Urbana, Ill., with his wife and daughter, was expected to arrive last Thursday but was delayed by a minor traffic accident in southern Idaho.

Easterbrook, a 23-year-old commerce and law graduate from Illinois, will arrive on the Moscow campus late this week to assume his duties. He coached the Illinois frosh backfield last season after three years as a varsity quarterback at the Champagne-Urbana School.

The 5-8, 155-pound signal caller was named the most valuable player in the 1960 Copper Bowl at Phoenix, and was selected for the scholar-athlete award of the National Football Foundation and the Earl Blaik fellowship.

Andros coached Easterbrook when the new assistant was a senior at Illinois. "I think that John will be an asset to our staff. He is an intelligent signal caller and has great enthusiasm."

The 38-year-old Musseau is a graduate of Louisiana State University and is a former paratrooper. He has 12 children.

Andros did not specify an assignment for Musseau but did note that Orange Coast was one of the top defensive teams in the nation's junior college ranks.

Prior to coaching at Orange Coast, Musseau directed teams at Catholic high school in Donaldsonville, La., and Mater Dei high school in Santa Ana. His Mater Dei team posted a 22-1 record in Musseau's two seasons there and won

the California Interscholastic Federation Championship.

Former Vandal freshman coach George (Bud) Goodell was an assistant to Musseau at Orange Coast.

Highly Recommended

"Steve has come to me very highly recommended," Andros said, "by people in the coaching profession in the Los Angeles area. We are happy to have him join us and feel that he'll be a fine addition to our football staff."

One more vacancy remains to be filled on the Idaho staff. Andros said he will name a freshman coach probably after spring practice begins next month.

The Vandals will open practice April 17, and the head coach said his schedule calls for workouts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings through May 19.

Fundamentals Stressed

Andros said no definite style of play will be decided upon this spring until he sees what kind of a team he has to work with. "Basically, we'll concentrate in spring practice on the fundamentals of football," he said. He added that he will probably employ the wing "T" with a multiple offense.

The Vandals open a nine-game football season in Boise Sept. 22 against Utah State. The rest of the schedule includes Idaho State, Montana, San Jose State, Montana State, Utah, Arizona, Oregon State and Washington State.

As far as his recruiting program,

Andros said he basically would follow up on the work done by Athletic Director and former head coach J. Neil (Skip) Stahley and his staff. Andros said he will concentrate much on Idaho high school prospects and that he and his assistants will make a number of visits to Idaho high schools. "We plan to work the state of Idaho very thoroughly," he said.

Coach Sees Idaho's Cold Side First

The new Idaho football coach Dee Andros, had only been in Idaho a few hours when his car became firmly lodged in a rather large snowbank east of Pocatello.

Andros and his family had to spend the night in Soda Springs, a small town east of Pocatello on U.S. Highway 30. An additional two-day delay caused by the weather was responsible for Andros arrival in Moscow Saturday instead of Thursday as originally anticipated.

The accident occurred after the Andros car hit some ice on the road and started to slide. No one was injured in the accident.



The long, complicated schedule of endless intramural "B" basketball games got into full swing last week, and intramural bowling went into its last weeks.

Highlight of Wednesday's "B" action was the ATO 1 team's smashing 96-4 romp over KSA in one of the highest scores probably ever rolled up. Elsewhere, UH2 won over SN3 by forfeit, WSH2 beat CHI 25-20, LCA1 almost shut out the TKE3 squad as they ran to a big 43-3 victory. In a sudden death overtime, SAE took LHS 19-17. TKE1 won over SN2 by forfeit, DTDA won over SH1 by protest, and BTP2 defeated LHL 30-9.

Thursday night, KSI defeated SC3 49-9, GH1 beat BTP 30-17, PGD4 won handily over TCI 28-15 and PDT took one from the ATO3 squad 25-10. In other action, WSH2 rapped DSP2 28-19, PDG1 rapped BTP3 43-10, ATO5 stopped FH2 26-4, and DTD2 rolled over CC2 31-12.

In a shortened Tuesday bowling card, Kappa Sigma shut out SAE 4-0; FarmHouse beat SC 3-1, and WSH defeated the Phi Deltas by the same score. Individually, it was PDT's Robb Smith all the way. Smith garnered high game honors with a 230 total and high series as he posted a 567 mark.

Willis Sweet swept team laurels with a 923 game and a 2523 series. Thursday night, the Lambda Chis defeated Delta Chi 3-1, Lindley Hall won over the Delta Sigs by forfeit 4-0, Gault whitewashed Upham 4-0, and the Betas won over the Sigma Nus by the same margin.

Phil Egelhofer, Beta, won high game with a 235, and his team took the honors with a 890 total. Another Beta, Tom Eidson, garnered high series as he posted a 590, and the Betas again came through as they walked off with high series with a 2180 total.

Intramural ping pong is off and running again. In last Monday's games, Marv Heilson, LDS, beat the Sigma Nus' Bill James by forfeit; Gerald Gordon, Campus Club, battled his way to a 21-18, 12-21, 21-11 triumph over Fiji Doug Cogliz-er; Don Harshman, Gault, beat Jeff Wombolt, ATO, 21-13, 21-6; and George Evens of Chrisman defeated Heilson.

In other action, Bradshaw beat Dale James, ATO, 21-15, 21-11; a big 43-3 victory. In a sudden death overtime, SAE took LHS 19-17. TKE1 won over SN2 by forfeit, DTDA won over SH1 by protest, and BTP2 defeated LHL 30-9.

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Two varieties of cutthroat trout, yellowstone and mountain are found in British Columbia.

Largest of all wapiti is the Roosevelt Elk named after Theodore Roosevelt.

The Idaho Vandals completed their most successful basketball season since 1958 last Friday night as they were edged by Washington's Huskies 55-54 for a 13-13 season win-loss record.

Chuck White, hampered by an ankle injury in the final game, scored a total of 468 points during the season for an even 18-point-per-game average. The junior forward now has a career total of 818 and is fifth among all-time Idaho scorers.

Two Vandals played their last collegiate basketball game Friday. They are seniors Reg Carolan, fifth in scoring and third in rebounding, and Ken Maren, second in all-time Vandal career rebounds and third in scoring this season.

Coach Joe Cipriano felt his squad had improved in several respects this year. "Our overall shooting percentage improved this year and our overall defense improved," he pointed out. "And we lost 6 games by a total of only 12 points. We weren't beaten badly by anyone."

The coach was confident in thinking of next year's squad. "We're going to have a lot of returning lettermen," he said. "Of course, we're going to miss Maren and Carolan. They did a good job in rebounding and defense."

One of the team's qualities about which Cipriano was proudest wasn't one of playing ability but of scholastic achievement. "The overall grade point of the guys on the team was a 2.54," he emphasized.

Friday's game with the Huskies looked like a Vandal victory until the last few minutes, when the Huskies garnered their first lead of the game.

It took the Huskies a while to catch up to the Vandals' strong lead early in the game. With 3:45 left in the first quarter Idaho led 15-3. But Washington fought back and narrowed the margin to 2 points at the first quarter's end.

The Vandals' lead was small until a few minutes before halftime, when Idaho started pulling away again. They led 27-22 at the half.

Porter Explodes

Rich Porter exploded for Idaho during the second half. He led scoring for the game with 23 points, 19 of them in the second

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