

K-K-K-KATIE-The population explosion is even felt in the dog world. As students were setting the highest second semester registration figures in the University's history. Katie, the SAE mascot, was doing her part for the University's growth. Her seven puppies were a week old yesterday.

## Coeds Seek AWS Offices **Primary Elections Thursday**

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rent AWS president. Ballots will be available at is Angel Flight Colonel. She mittee and Kappa Phi. both the Student Union and the is also standards board chair-Administration Building. Polls man of her sorority. will be open from 8:30-4:30, in- Bette Ann Bower, Tri-Delta,



### Idaho Summer Institutes Provided By U.S. Grants Two new summer institutes at the University were an-

nounced yesterday by President mer teacher-training programs D. R. Theophilus. Federal grants totaling \$71, the social sciences.

gust 6.

The two institutes, in geog- ers of history.

CUP Reps

was a member of Spurs last will have their names on Asso- Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, year and was selected by the ciated Women Students ballots a candidate for the office of IK's as Spur of the Moment. Feb. 18 for primary elections, AWS president, is currently She was outstanding pledge and according to Carol Hussa, cur- serving as AWS secretary. She member of her sorority and is is past president of Spurs and a member of Vandal Rally com-

Vice presidential candidates include Pat Alexander, Theta, who has served on the AWS handbook committee, usher chairman for Spurs, Junior Pan-

hellenic president, and sorority treasurer. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Student Idaho Education Assn.

Linda Werner, Alpha Gam, is also a vice presidential candidate. She was a member of Spurs, is president of her sorority and at the University in the area of attended the AWS regional con-

Mike Gagon, DG, also a can-400 will be provided for the The grants, will provide \$47,- didate for vice president, has teacher-training institutes to be 349 support for the training of served on Women's Recreation held between June 21 and Au- teachers of geography, and \$24,- Committees, rush chairman of 047.50 to train secondary teach- her sorority and has participated in class activities.

The University has provided The three candidates for sectwo other institutes in the past retary include Karen Pyrah, - the National Science Founda- Kappa; Gail Leichner, Alpha tion Summer Institute for Sci- Phi, and Peggy Reed, DG.

ence and Mathematics Teach- Miss Pyrah has served on the AWS legislature, and is currentIdaho Argonaut

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# Junior College Districts Bill Is Introduced In State House

## Sales Tax Bill Is Ed Revenue Plan

BOISE --- Education will have its real go in the legislature this week as a bill calling for creation of six state-wide junior college districts was introduced into the House yesterday morning and a public school equalization formula was introduced Friday.

Also introduced into the House Friday was the much anticipated three per cent sales tax bill which, if passed, will give additional finance to education and other state programs.

Rep. Frank Hirschi, R-Bear Idaho President Lake, chairman of the House Education Committee predicted Receives Praise a real fight for the junior college bill which went into the ciation to Dr. Donald R. The-House without a committee rec- ophilus, president of the Uniommendation.

The Bill introduced today set resolution introduced today in up the districts but would not the Idaho Senate. provide state funds for the operation of the new two-year colfor consideration Tuesday. leges. Funds for the operation of the schools would come from ced he will retire effective taxation from within the multi- July 1. county districts.

The legislators against the bill object mainly to the "cost use factor." Hirschi said.

"Some of the committee mem- ho, and the great State of bers do not believe we can just- Idaho." ify the cost to district patrons in relations to the use of the school by students within the district.

"They believe the county in which the iunior college district open Meet than the other counties in the Scheduled

A vote on the sales tax bill which was introduced Friday is expected Wednesday. The bill is expected to have a fairly easy time in the House but to face a stiff vote in the Senate.

The public school equalization formula amended from an earlier proposal would increase the amounts given to small and isolated districts. A companion bill introduced by the Education president of C-CAP. Committee would give the small schools until 1957 to consolidate districts.

In spite of the sales tax and and express their views, he said. "The only way the complete equalization formula, the Idaho scope of campus views can be



OVER THE TOP - Susan Gale, Moscow, became the five thousandth student to register for second semester classes at the University this term. Miss Gale's registration marked the first time that 5000 students were enrolled in second semester classes at the University.

# Sororities, Frats End U of I Rush

Fourteen women and seven Six of the nine sororities and men pledged University soror. five of the 16 fraternities on ities and fraternities during for. campus took pledges during the rush period. mal second semester rush. Women's rush ended Thursday

night and men's rush ended Saturday afternoon. Those pledged were: ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Judith Boyer and Jane Tennyson. ALPHA PHI: Jane Johnson,

"Committee on Display" an Carol Manning and Elaine Wezopen house in the Student Union niak. Building will be held Feb. 26 to DELTA DELTA DELTA: Susan framing of policy but rather a acquaint students with campus Buyny, Paula Cook and Nadene organizations.

DELTA GAMMA: Rosalind house will be a dance held in (Bibby) Ogletree and Kathleen In conjunction with the open the SUB that evening. The dis- Snyder.

#### Idaho Total Hits 5,038; Still Rising

"More than expected," a term of common usage among University administrators, is again the case as University second semester enrollment topped the 5,000 mark Friday and hit 5038 yesterday.

The 5.000 figure was reached by a Moscow girl, Susan Janet Gale, a junior majoring in education. She brought the total second semester enrollment figure to nearly 200 more than the corresponding semester last year, and to more than 100 greater than the anticipated mark this semester.

The first student ever to register as number 5,000 was Pat Cannon, who graduated last year in September of 1963.

Expecting a normal second semester decrease in enrollment of about five per cent, University officials are now being confronted with more shifting of classes than had been anticipated.

"Our highest expectation has already been surpassed by more than 100, and we are still handing out registration packets to late-comers," University Registrar F. L. O'Neill said.

A record total of 5,176 students enrolled by the end of late registration for the 1964 fall semester, besting the previous all-time high of 5,085 set in September of 1963. The final day for late registration is March

Late registration closed at Washington State University Friday with approximately 8.-500 students enrolled for spring semester.

Registrar Claude Simpson said that the figure is almost 600 above the 1964 spring enrollment and almost 500 below the

fall semester figure. The admissions office had predicted an enrollment of between 8,500 and 8,600.

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By C-CAP

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The resolution commends

Dr. Theophilus for "his ser-

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Dr. Theophilus has been

teacher and administrator at

the University since 1927. He

has been President since 1954.

An open meeting of the Cross-Campus Alliance Party is sched Displays Set uled Feb. 25 to give students a chance to express their views before the party convention By Students before the party convention scheduled March 7. according to

Bob Aldridge Theta Chi vice chance for students to represent

## Reschedule

#### Convention

meeting last week.

fices of president and vice presi- plus allowance for dependents. utive Board.

March 14.

1 p.m. March 13 at Willis Sweet. rect the six-week history insti-A joint rally with cross-Cam- tute.

pus Alliance Party is tentatively scheduled March 23, the evening before elections.

Traditional smokers will also be held, giving the candidates of both parties an opportunity to debate and voice their opinions on current campus prob-

ers, and the NSF Summer Iners. They will be offered again this summer

Under the new grants, 30 ele-Representatives to Campus mentary and second a r y teach-Union Party voted to reschedule ers of geography will be prothe date for the spring nomina- vided stipends of \$525 plus alting convention to March 7 in a lowance for dependents. Twenty secondary teachers for the Delegates to the convention shorter institute in history will will nominate students to the of- be provided stipends of \$450

dent of the Associated Students Dr. Herbert J. Vent, associand to the nine-member Exec- ate professor of education, has been named director of the sev-Previously the date had been en-week institute of geography. Dr. Robert E. Hosack, profes-There will be a poster party at sor of political science, will di-

## BLUE KEY

Blue Key members who have not picked up their emblems should obtain them in the ASUI office as soon as possible, according to Gerald Huettig, secretary of the organization.

stitute for Mathematics Teach- ly head of a committee. She also served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Miss Leichner is a member of Vandalettes, was secretary of

participated in numerous class activities. Miss Reed has served as that the cut was not significant

scholarship chairman of her and the Governor's full proposal sorority, and is a member of should be given.

Angel Flight and Spurs. Wanda Sorenson, Ethel Steel ucation in Idaho is for \$67 mil-House, is one of six candidates lion to \$72 million, the associafor the office of treasurer. She tion says. The State Board of has served as house treasurer Education asked the legislature and social chairman and held for \$67 million. membership in Alpha Lambda

Delta. Nancy Sue Eakin, Houston, is No Arg Planned another candidate. She has served as house scholarship chair. Next Tuesday another candidate. She has serv-

No Argonaut will be published Sandi LaDow, DG, another next Tuesday because of the candidate for treasurer, served dismissal of classes for Washas past assistant treasurer of ington's Birthday Monday. her sorority. She is presently Publication will continue Feb.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

day that the \$56.3 million for considered for inclusion in our play and dance are being sponplatform is for those views to be education proposed by Gov. expressed." he said.

Robert E. Smvlie is not enough. C-CAP's platform in the com-Thursday, the Joint Finance-ing election will be based upon Junior Panhellenic, pledge class Appropriation Committee recom- what students feel are the needs president last year and has mended that the Governor's pro- of the campus, said Aldridge. posal be cut one million but a "It is intended not only for majority of legislators indicate the voter, but also as a statement of student needs aimed at the Administration." he said.

The C-CAP party has a vital "The real need" for public edinterest in the problems of apathy at Idaho because it is one of the main causes of many other campus problems, he said. Increased student-Hill communications and increased student government are the key to

campus interest and the problems of apathy at the University. Aldridge said.

> GEM INTERVIEWS Gem staff interviews will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday night

> > LARRY GRIMES

**Executive Board Member** 

in the Gem office on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

GAMMA sored by the SUB Open House and Dance committees.

The organization's displays and Jean Hancock. will be arranged on the second floor of the Student Union Building outside the ballroom. Ap-Knutsor proximately 30 groups will be Bishop and Jim Heinz. displaying information about their activities. Any organizations not yet contacted which Alcorn would like to participate should contact Maun Rudisaill. SUB Popleton. program director, said Robb Bohart, Kappa Sig, chairman of Don Caskey the SUB Open House Committee. According to Bohard the purpose traditionally withheld. of the display is to acquaint students with different organiza-

tions on the Idaho campus, and Idaho Student Is to explain their various func-In Car Accident

This is the first such event to be held, and in future years it will be held in the fall, he said.

#### **On** Calendar

TUESDAY Calendar Committee-6:30 p.m. Russet. Sophomore Extended Board

vehicle

12." Twilegar said.

7 p.m., Spaulding. THURSDAY

Alpha Kappa Psi - noon, Dining Room.

Wesley and Westminster Holy Communion – 4:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center. FRIDAY

Duplicate bridge - 9 p.m., Kul-

#### Student Grades **Ready** Soon

Semester grades for Idaho students distributed tomorrow, F. L. O'Neill, University Registrar, said yesterday.

The grades were compiled Monday, he said, but they will not be ready for distributation until tomorrow. Students may pick up their grades in the registrar's office.

leine Klein and Margaret Mc-Donald. PI BETA PIII: Nancy Boivin Architecture

DELTA TAU DELTA: Doug

Forum Set ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Jim

"Campus Architecture" is the subject of a coffee hour and PHI DELTA THETA: Vyrl forum Wednesdav at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room of SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Ed the Student Union Building

Professor Theodore Pritchard. head of the Idaho Art and Arch-THETA CHI: Bill Cegner and itecture Department, will speak PHI GAMMA DELTA: Name on some of the present buildings on campus and some of

the projected plans of the growth of the University. according to Jim Freeman, co-chairman of the Coffee Hour and Forums Committee.

Professor Pritchard is well Police recently cited Raymond C. Kibbee, 19, 81412 S. Jef. known and respocted around the ferson, after his car collided state and the nation said Free-

with a vehicle driven by Albert man. He was elected to the College James Sterling, 26, off campus. The cars collided on S. Main of Fellows of the American Inafter Sterling applied the brakes stitute of Architects and was on his vehicle. Kibbee's car cited for his contribution to Arskidded for about 27 feet and chitecture education last year. struck the rear of the Sterling This is the highest honor given by the organization, said Free-

Vandalism to a car parked man. near the Student Union Building Coffee will be served during the forum said Freeman. was reported last night.



Junior-Senior Night, set for Programs and Favors: Judy Man-March 20, will begin at 8 p.m. ville, Pi Phi,, and Jana Smith. with the 3 D's, a folksinging Kappa, Decorations; and Bob Gorman, Shoup, Publicity. group, said Ron Twilegar, Fiji.

Committee members include will be followed by a dance until Nina Jenkins, Kappa: Shirley Moore, Kappa; Don Patch, Kappa Sig: Dennis Poffenroth, Delt: Su-

Twilegar added that the com- san Mortenson. Tri Delta: Leslie mittee chairmen and members Ensign, Kappa: Cal Howell, Delt: have been chosen. Chairmen are Ann Sundby. Gamma Phi: Hoen Jean Cline, Gamma Phi, Chap- Miers, Theta Chi: Joanne Gall 🚣 erones and Invitations: Bekki her, Tri Delta: Kathy Thorne. Hove, Kappa, Clean-up; Sharon Dotto Comma: Larry Gridley, James, Theta. Refreshments: Delta Chi: and Betty Benson Sandy LaDow, Delta Gamma. '11, Jena.

## Prexy's Only Fault Students' Passions Unaroused

#### **By LEO JEFFRES**

Argonaut Managing Editor has been unable to arouse students' passions over any particular issues during his 1964-65 an interview recently.

ing Grimes listed in an appraisal of the ASUI president. "He's been unable to dis said.

lodge the apathetic student -ASUL "

Johnston's strongest point is ities," said Grimes. that he has led the E-Board into a harmony that at the first of the year didn't appear would be reached, said Grimes.

During the first part of the he should be the leader. It's not ASUI President Jim Johnston it of co-operation among members of the Board, he said.

Personality Conflicts "This was due to personality administration, Larry Grimes, conflicts, not the result of stu-Executive Board member and dent politics. As the year has a freshman law student, said in progressed the Board has done remarkably well working to-

This was the only short com- gether," Grimes said. A strong point of Johnston is his academic leadership, he

not that anyone can," he said, student and has reversed the "Perhaps the problem is more seeming trend of academic mebasic than the problem of the diocrity among student governpersonality at the head of the mental leaders. I think he gives the right priorities to his activ-

> The ASUI President is not some sort of a tool man. He should have executive abilities to find people to do the job --

jects, he said.

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Grimes.

school year there wasn't a spir- his function to create work pro- terms of the problems of the to us to think before we talk,' office. Problems are relative said Grimes. and vary from year to year.

Be A Bridge? "Primarily I feel that the The real problem coming up is ASUI President, Vice President, ASUI presidency must be a to establish confidence in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) bridge between the ASUI and ASUI and student government the administration. He has to in general with the incoming approach as closely as possible University administration," he

the concept of a responsible stu- said. Gain Respect dent, someone upon whom you can rely. He has to be a person If the new ASUI president with mature judgement who can can't gain the respect of the convey the considered consen- new Idaho president, then stu-"He has been an excellent sus of student opinion," said dent government is in trouble, Grimes said.

A strong point of the Execu-The President has to be someone people will follow and re- tive Board this year has been spect, he said. He should come the increase in communication as close as is possible to ap- with the "hill," he said.

"Most of the decisions of this proximating this ideal concept. Grimes was asked what meas- school are made by the "hill" ures he would initiate to in- - there's no doubt about it -crease the effectiveness of the but it's also true that they're office of the ASUI Presidency, willing to listen to us when we

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Elections for the 1065-66

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The doctor that must cure this

disease is student government.

Yet in its present state student

A new era is opening for the

A. Robert Marley

Agronomy Club

Selects Officers

Clen Atchley, Willis Sweet, was

elected president of the Agronomy

Club at its first meeting of the

Other officers are Duane Er-

ickson, off campus, vice presi-

dent: Carolyn Cook, off campus,

secretary; and Ed Simmons,

Sidney Miller, Replacement Co-

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#### Here's More About-Students'

Page 2

E-Board members are scheduled reallignments of power." and E-Board members are scheduled March 24. Grimes was asked if he had any predictions of the results.

"I think you'll see a twoparty battle this year. There will be some quite unprecedented reallignments of power," he said.

A third party joining C-CAP and CUP in the election is unlikely, said Grimes. Few, if any independent candidates will run, and no reallignment along Greek, independent lines is expected.

Grimes said he had been approached to run for the ASUI Presidency but hadn't decided yet.

'I think there are a couple members on E-Board who are qualified for the top offices of ASUI President and Vice President," he said. "Each guy that runs is going to have to ask himself the question 'Am I the representative student who can gain the respect of the new President, both academically and in terms of experience'?"

**Criticises Johnston** Grimes took issue with criticism by Johnston that the composition of this year's Executive Board has not been representative.

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"I object to the criticism of the Board that certain elements of the campus aren't represented on E-Board. However true this may be geographically, it is definitely not true in terms of experience," he said.

At least five members of the Board have lived in residence dormitories, he said. This clearly refutes the criticism that the Board does not represent the independent living groups on campus, he added. vote."

better way to apportion the members out. Last year in some of our political discussions I advanced the idea that a different system of representation should be used, guaranteeing

the major blocks on campus representation," said Grimes.

Invitations Sent For Board Meet

Jim Johnston, ASUI President asked members of the Inter-fraternity Council, the Residence Halls Council, and Pan Hellenic to attend the Executive Board meetings.

"I feel our elected people do not always provide the all-campus representation that is needed in making important decisions," Johnston told them. **Executive Board meetings** 

are held Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

#### Here's More About-Elections

serving as secretary. Kappa Kappa Gamma's candidate for treasurer is Margie Felton. She is presently serving as treasurer of Campus Union Party and Spurs historian. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and was Holly Week Chairman. Miss Feltón is also a member of Helldivers.

Flight.

The final candidate for treasurer is Kathy Humbach, Pi Phi. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Young Republicans. She was Border Stomp Dance chairman and is

program chairman of her sor-

ority. In commenting about the commented, "I think AWS offi- Dear Jason: ces and primaries are important elect are important and all the

> BUSINESS FRAT PLANS SPEAKER

is stilted and unimaginative. Bill Scarborough, district head

"There is an incipient revolt readily available in the faculty phone against the faculty; the revolt that directory.) used to be against the faculty in

An even more pressing question is how many professors will the lure of a salary increase such as the one Dr. Dear Jason: Hunter's receiving by leaving attract away this spring? And who will replace them?

In the did-you-know department: there are about 170 teachers and administrator-teachers in the College of Letters and Science. Of these, about 35 are full professors and 30 associate professors (including visiting professors). And—there are 20 or more graduate assistants and acting instructors.

Not good. Especially when you consider that the foreign language staff, which has 12 members, has one prof, one visiting prof, one associate prof and one assistant prof-and eight instructors.

Math is in about the same fix. This is not to imply that all departments of the college are in equally bad straights (except for English, which has almost all of the graduate assistants in the college). Music, history, political science and sociology departments are okay—that is, few instructors and a goodly sprinkling of associate and full professors, with Ph.D.s.

take toys belonging to a four-year-old

and something for which they can have

as little use as a display promoting our

the display-are valued highly

enough to make their theft a fel-

ony. If the present trend continues,

it probably would pay for the Uni-

versity to put an armed guard at

each of the SUB's entrances or to

Some of the items-including

rivals across the line.

-Guest Editorial

#### **Missing-Display**, Toys den asks that the toys be returned to

Center.

Mr. Sticky Fingers seems to be at it again in the Student Union Building. In the last week a \$300 display belonging to Washington State University and a child's toy used for decorations at the Foresters' Ball have turned up missing -joining the list of chairs, rugs and even an oil painting which have been taken from the SUB this year. The display was being used to

loco parentis is now against the fac-

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scales of the U of I. a bigger prob-

article, about the schools which have

their better professors on leave to help

underdeveloped countries, or write an-

other article on the life of William

Shakespear. We worry about having

anyone on the staff who's qualified to

Dr. William B. Hunter, head of hu-

manities, leaving. He is one of too-

few profesosrs who've managed to

retain an interest in students de-

spite a low salary scale, inadequate

working conditions, and having to

combat lack of trained professors.

How many Ph.D.s are there left in

None in French or Spanish, few in

other fields. How many Ph.D.s have

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by master's degree people or by gradu-

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A faculty in absentia? With the pay

Harper's worries, in a many-paged

ary, 1965.

promote the WSU-Idaho sophomores' Border stomp. Student Union officials say that no police action will be taken if the display is returned to the SUB or taken to the **Campus Christian Center.** 

The toys were a plastic Smokey Bear, a Smokey Bear jeep and salt and Lynda Tschicof, Alpha Chi, pepper shakers in the shape of Smokey has served as treasurer of her Bear. They belonged to four-year-old sorority, a member of Spurs and Carole Alden, daughter of Howard Al-Alpha Lambda Delta and Angel den, assistant professor of forestry. Al-

have.

Jean Jason

#### **Reader** Asks . . . primary elections, Miss Hussa What About Hirt?

Will someone please do me because the things girls do the kindness of telling me what every day are often determin- some of the good points about ed by AWS. The people the girls Al Hirt amount to. I've heard of a concert audience. a number of his records, enough "It's true there may be a girls should make an effort to to know that he is a competent trumpeter who plays insignifi-

cant and uninteresting music. He dabbles in traditional jazz but his improvization (if any)

One could hardly imagine a One would never describe a true salesman of Proctor & Gamble, true jazz musician playing the musician in those terms. is scheduled to speak on "Com- same predictable patterns as Just imagine Van Cliburn ad

down or locked in glass cases with burglar alarms. -F.F.

Mr. Hirt specializes in pro- and meaningless music in a tol-

wallpaper which might be fine as background noise or dance

about Hirt is not his music at all but, to quote the 'Argonaut'. he is, "known for his exciting showmanship, jovial disposition, bearded face and size -HE WEIGHS 299 POUNDS''

"clean shaven,

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#### Diagnostician

I refuse to let the resignation of one of the best professors on the Idaho campus pass unheeded — and, surprisingly enough, it is not the football coach, Dee Andros, of whom I speak.

After the huge coverage given to Andros' resignation in the regional and campus mass media' from Misseldine's column to the sports desk in the SUB, the resignation of Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr., Head of the Humanities Department of the University of Idaho has passed by unnoticed.

Dr. Hunter, in his six years at the University of Idaho, succeeded in rebuilding the Humanities Department by luring top men in the field to the University on the grounds that Moscow, Idaho, and the University of Idaho had more to offer them than just money.

In spite of the minimal salaries at Idaho, Dr. Hunter attracted some of the best humanities instructors in the United States, among these Drs. Hurley, Tung, Peters, and others. Not only has he fulfilled his administrative responsibilities,

the secretary at the Dean of Foresbut he has carried a full teachtry's office or to the Campus Christian ing load at the same time. And he has not cut anything shortthe quality of his teaching is It seems that sticky-fingered stuunsurpassed. dents are reaching a new low when they

This man claims not only local recognition, but national as well. A book which Hunter edited on the works and life of Ben Jonson is now on the market. He is a prominent figure among Milton scholars - having served as Secretary of the Na-

And yet, the resignation of this excellent professor passed unheeded in the mass media. The Lewiston Tribune devoted a full three lines to the announcement of his resignation. And what of the long list of

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## **Dear Jason**

versity that they will permit the ulous paternalistic attitude of occurrence of the loss of such this Administration in academ. prominent figures from the Ida- ics - compulsory class attend. ho staff without voicing even a ance, etc. It is a disease that affects

whimper of protest? It seems to me that everyone every student here at the Uni. in this state, from students to versity of Idaho and prepares in this state, non statement of him to go out into a dog-eat-dog with respect to quality educa- world that does not provide him tion except for Idaho's win-loss with someone to hold his hand record on the gridiron or the through every phase of life. This disease, Dr. Theophilus maplecourt.

Have we misconstrued the and Dean Decker, is what bothpurpose of our University in our ers A. Bob who soon faces the prospect of leaving you and the apathy and indifference? U. of I. behind and facing the Karl Urban, Editor world by himself — perhaps Gem of the Mountains sooner than he had planned.

ED. NOTE: Dr. Hunter has resigned (see story page 1) but his resignation is not official since the Board of Regents has not acted on it yet.

#### A. Bob, Dear Jason:

"Who the hell do you think government couldn't play nurseyou are to write letters to the maid to a diaper case. Student government must change, and Arg that nobody believes anynow is the time to change. how?" Well, the question stumped me for a while. I guess I'm just a simple minded nut, who University and for student gov. after three years of charging ernment. The greatest challenge windmills, has exhausted all of a decade faces student govother alternative types of at ernment now. So, A. Bob once again - for the final time tack on disease.

I stated, during the recent has mounted his jackass Escontroversy over the job de. meralda (the closest thing he scription of the SUB program could find to a white charger) advisor, that we had eliminated to charge into the fray. a symptom of the disease that affects student government. For

some time now student government has been content with eliminating symptoms and ignoring the disease. The disease still exists and that disease is this: This U, of I. Administration has an almost complete lack of faith in the

ability, ingenuity, initiative, and intelligence of the U. of I. student. The other symptoms of this disease are: rules and regulations that make liars and cheats of students - particularly womens rules; a student govern- ordinator of the University, spoke Humanities instructors who ment that means and does little.

and has little idea of what it should mean or do; a student book store that has no right to call.itself "student"; a student union building being paid for with student fees but owned,

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music which is of no signifi- Al Hirt tries to be all things fessor DiLorenzo, and others)? cance and is completely devoid to all men and fails dismally. Will this too pass unnoticed? of the feeling and sincerity As far as I can see all one will Do the Idaho students have

which any true art form must see for one's money is a high such a minute interest in the controlled, and operated by the

ducing a sort of inoffensive aural erably competent manner.

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The most significant feature

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Martin L. Collis

The Idaho Library will maintain operating hours Monday, according to Lee Zimmerman, University Li-

Regular hours are from 8

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tional Miltonian Society.

of classical music. What he alone is advertisement enough have indicated that they will does play is pre-digested, easy as it would be with a true jazz follow in the mass exodus from to assimilate, middle of the road trumpeter such as Miles Davis. Idaho (Drs. Reed, Hurley, Pro-

spirited fat man playing insipid academic situation at the Uni- Board of Regents; the ridic-

At's the Truth!

Library Hours

pany Evaluation" at a luncheon This idea was criticised on does Hirt. Despite his flirtation meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, with the Boston Pops you are 169 pound funster of the keythe grounds that this would lead unlikely to hear Hirt play music board." It would never happen to the further split of the business fraternity. The meeting will be Thursday at noon in Greeks and Independents, he the SUB. said.



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# **Sweetheart Dinners Held By Idaho Living Groups**

head the activity calenders in Smith, Middleton. the living groups at the beginning of the third week of Feb-

#### ruary. FORNEY

Serr, head hasher presented her their, "secret cupids" were. with a Valentine's gift. A Valentine fireside was held

at Forney Sunday night. Valentines were passed out by Cleo Lamb and Sandy McKean and refreshments were served. FARMHOUSE

Roger Hamilton and Jerry Meyers of Lindley Hall recenty pledged FarmHouse. THETA CHI

New Theta Chi pledges in-

#### Interviews Scheduled WEDNESDAY

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sweetheart dinners, Valen- clude Don Caskey, Kuna, Bill tine parties, and new pledges Cegnar, Homedale, and Larry

hashers at dinner Sunday. Gail to reveal to the pledges who afternoon.

PI PHI

Pi Phi members bec a m e presented their housemother "secret cupids" for the pledges with a gift and refreshments Newly elected Phi Delt offiby doing the pledges' house- were served. Lodi Stemmler was chosen work on Valentine's Day. A fire- The Delta Gamma's Sweet- George Corrigan, warden; Bob Hasher's Sweetheart by the side was held last night in order heart dinner was held Sunday Heffner, librarian; and Bill

HAYS HALL

. The annual Valentine Sweet-Delta Gammas found out who heart's dinner was held Sunday their Heart Hannahs were at a afternoon. Table decorations adfireside Sunday evening. They ded to the holiday spirit.

PHI DELT cers are Ray Fortin, secretary; Huizinga and Steve Badraun, stewards.

## Deadline Is Set For Applications Friday is the deadline for filling applications for 1965 Pi Kaps, Delta Sigs Make Plans For Selection Of Frat Dream Girls filing applications for 1965

baccalaureate degrees at the Registrar's Office. If the applications are late, a \$5 fee will be re-

quired, according to F. L. O'Neill, University registtrar. The last day for filing ad-

vanced degrees is March 1, he said. April 30 is the deadline for applications accepted for 1965 commencement.

DELTA SIG DREAM GIRL - axed with a picnic on Saturday. PI KAP DREAM GIRL-Mem-Delta Sigma Phi's fourteenth Feb. 27. annual Dream Girl Contest will That night the finalists will are making plans for their April

start tonight. The thirty-two candidates, enaded. two from each women's living At the Carnation Ball, March group, will be entertained at the 6, the new Dream Girl will be ed from women's living groups dinner tonight. After two weeks of entertain- president of Delta Sigma Phi, ing the candidates at the Delta and crowned by Cathy Mc- be in by Feb. 26. The local Dream Sig house, two or three at a Clure, Theta, the outgoing Girl will attend the district contime, the contest will be clim- Dream Girl.

Foresters' Ball Is Lively Scene

Walking past "The Birch John awarded the First and Last transformed the Student Build- Kris Wales and Bill Cedeling Ballroom into a wonderland brute, both off campus were the Alpha Phi Omega, service hon- of non-alcoholic saloons and fir Balls masters-of-ceremonies. orary, has scheduled a rush meet- trees at the annual Forester's The Ball was well attended, according to Wales.

> tured the Music of the Jeff were exhibits on the various elling the farthest distance. forms of forestry.

**Planned Tonight** 

Building Recital Hall.

bers of Pi Kappa Alpha colony be selected and their houses ser- 3 Dream Girl Dance, according to Paul Bishop, social chairman.

Nominations are being acceptannounced by Jerry Agenbroad, for the first University Dream Girl. Names of candidates must vention next year.

The semi-formal dance will be held for members of the colony and their guests in the Galena Room of the Student Union, Bishop said.

Seventeen members of the colony returned yesterday from a two-day district convention of the fraternity in Corvallis, Ore. The Idaho chapter was recipient of the trophy for the most men trav-

While in Corvallis they attended meetings on fraternity problems and a district Dream Girl Dance, at which Kay Mikosi of the University of Washington was The Opera Workshop will pre- crowned Dream Girl.

sent excerpts from five operas The fraternity, established this tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music fall at the University, recently The program includes excerpts moved into its new house, located from Hansel and Gretel, Der behind the SUB. Twenty-six men Freischutz, The Pirates of Pen- live in the house and there are 28 members in the fraternity.

Rush Meeting Walking past "The Birch John awarded the Annual Fumigation Award. Society" outhouse the dancers Annual Fumigation Award. Kris Wales and Bill Cer Is Scheduled

ing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ball Saturday. Silver Room of the Student Union The well attended Ball fea- Also decorating the Ballroom Building. According to President Gary Grimm Trio.

Strong, Upham, plans for this During the intermission ensemester include a variety of off- tertainment was presented by **Opera Workshop** and on-campus projects. All inter- the Jug Band and the Foresterested male students are invited ettes. to the rush meeting, Strong said. The Jug Band played "Little

Dewey Newman, head Men's Brown Jug" on Jew's-harps, Residents Hall Counselor, is chair- harmonicas, and Jugs filled to man of the Advisory Committee different levels in order to make for the organization. Other mem- different tones of the scale. bers include Major House, pro- The Foresterettes dressed up fessor of Air Science and Com- as trees for their skit on the

mander Barton, professor of Nav- different kinds of trees.





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# Vandal Cagers Shower Hawaii Rainbows 89-75

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## **Idaho Skiers Take Third At McCall And Earn Berth For NCAA Finals**

The University of Idaho Van- sed capturing the second place in jumping and cross-country and dal ski team, led by Rolf Prydz berth taken by the defending added second places in the downand Nils Jebsen, placed third in champion University of Washing- hill and slalom for their 390.5 over-all competition at the Idaho ton team with 362 combined points. Invitational Four-Way Ski meet points. The Utah State ski team, on Brundage Mountain last week- led by Brundage individual jump- four-way meet went to the team end. The Idaho squad finished the ing champion Fritz Prydz, ran from Montana State. The Bobcat meet with a combined total of away with first place honors as skiers finished with a total of 342.9 they chalked up a point total of points. 356.3 points.

The Idaho host team placed 390.5 Narrow Miss second in the team jumping com-

The Utes posted team victories The Vandal skiers narrowly mis-

#### Sappington Led ATO To Another Victory

Alpha Tau Omega's intramural cagers, led by forward Larry Chis, 39-25; the Betas over the Sappington, downed the LDS Phi Taus, 30-27; SAE over Delsouad 79-29 in last Thursday's ta Sig, 41-31; the Sigma Nus maple court action. Sappington over the Theta Chis, 47-38; and dumped in 20 points from the Gault Hall over Shoup Hall by field and added another 7 from forfeit. the charity stripe as the ATO

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team chalked up their seventh other league tilts: It was Sigma being made for the scheduling Chi over Kappa Sig, 59-36; Phi of the championship as a pre-

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41-23; the Delts over the Delta

Only a few nights of intramural basketball remain before straight win in as many games. the play-offs begin-probably The following scores were re- next Tuesday or Wednesday. ported after last Thursday's Preliminary arrangements are

Delts over the Teke squad, 30- liminary to the Vandal varsity 27; Fijis over the Lambda Chis, game Feb. 27.

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Combined fourth place in the

petition behind Utah State, as Vandal jumper Rolf Prydz captured the fourth place spot behind Montana State's Jan Stenerud. last year's defending Big Sky Champion, who finished third in this year's jumping competition. In 1963, Stenerud was fourth in the NCAA finals in that event, Fritz Prydz, the 1963 NCAA jumping champion, made a giant stride towards his second national collegiate title by winning the jumping event with a jump of 178

feet. Meet chairman Hallvord Grosvold said that this year's jumpers could not reach the distance they attained last year due to heavy snow conditions. Wait A Minute

Defending cross-country cham-

pion, Nils Jebsen of Idaho, took a one-minute second place to Utah's Mat Jenssen on the 81/2-mile course around Brundage Mountain. Jenssen covered the course in 55:12 minutes, while Jebsen turned in a time of 56:07 minutes. The Ute's win gave his team a lead mid-way through the meet. Pete Karns of Utah was third in

the cross-country. Utah Takes Cross-Country

Fritz Prydz placed fifth in the cross-country to aid teammates lenssen and Karns in giving Utah a first place team finish in the event. Idaho followed on the basis of Jebsen's second place, and Jon

Six "U" Girls Competed Ostbo's ninth place. The Univer-Six University co-eds competsity of Washington was third and ed with girls from Washington the University of Alaska fourth. State University the University **Olympic Star Wins Slalom** of Washington, Montana State, A pair of Canadian Olympic

stars. Bob Swan and Garry Ri-University of British Columbia. Eastern Washington State Colnaldi, placed one-two in the slalege, and Fort Wright College. lom to give Notre Dame of Canada the team victory. However, The girls were Martha Turthe Canadian club didn't enter the ner. A Phi. ski captain: Sheri

zer Basin this past weekend.

cross-country or jumping compe-Gauthier. Hays: Anne Sundby, tition and are not eligible for the Gamma Phi: Barbara Doll. Kappa: and Joanne Tegan and Canadian national skier, Scott Cheri Moltke. Pi Phis.

Henderson, won the downhill e-**Gauthier** Highest vent with the fastest time ever

recorded on the Brundage slopes. est of the Idaho WRA team Henderson covered the 112 mile down hill course in 1:21.1, just a shade faster than teammate Gerry Rinaldi's 1:12.2. The Canadian trio are members of the Canadian National Alpine team team that represented Canada last year in the Olympics.

Charles



as the Vandals continued to clock. pour on the coal, lengthening their lead to 12 points at the end of the first quarter on repeated tallies by Rucker on the outside and Schlotthauer on the front line.

**Big Tom Strikes** 

The second quarter of play saw big Tom Moreland and company add fourteen more points to their already comfortable lead to make it 50-36 game. when the half time gun was fired. Mixing his hooks and jump shots on the inside, the Idaho center found the bucket for eight quick points mid-way through the second quarter. He also scored on five attempts from the charity stripe. Rucker the distance for 12 points. dumped in eight more points from the field and Skaife added four more from outside to aid the Vandal cause. by Dennis Chai with 16.

**Cold** Streak The Idaho cagers hit a cold streak in the opening minutes hitting eight straight shots from of the second half as on Islander, forward Roy Walker, repeatedly found the distance. five to run away from the then Walker added eight quick points from the outside before the

Vandals were able to regain ference basketball victory in their poise. Friday night's Memorial Gym-However, their continued sponasium maple court action. radic offense hampered their at-

of play had elapsed. With 51/2 Weber State in conference minutes of time remaining in standings. The Vandal win on the inside. The two Vandal standings.

cagers combined to add another Saturday night, the tables In the Class II competition four points to the Idaho score- took a turn for the worse as Miss Tegan led the team scor- board. Moreland added the the Vandals dropped one to the ers, placing fifth in competition, Vandals' last talley of the third Seattle University Chieftans, 97compiling 149.28 points with a quarter on a lay up to make the 76.

Walker Hot

Hawaii's Roy Walker contin- dard noted. "We just couldn't ued to hit from both the inside run and rebound with them. The team and the team's ad- and outside, as he and team- They have tremendous speed visor. Dorian Harris. Assistant mate Dennis Chai dumped in 11 for a team with their size. Phys-Prof. of Womens' Physicial Ed- points in the opening minutes ically, I think they're probably ucation, thought the meet was of the last quarter to help close the strongest team in the nathe Islander gap to nine points tion."

Haskins Hot Friday

**Gonzaga** Unseated





- Idaho's Dave Schlotthauer goes up for a shot FOULED against Seattle University Saturday night and is clipped on the arm. The Vandals split their two games this weekend, Saturday dumping Big Sky leading Gonzaga Friday 85-65 and losing to Seattle Saturday 97-76.

### WRA Third At Ski Meet

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The University of Idaho Girl's members in combined competi-Ski Team placed third in com- tion Class I. She scored 108.14 tempts to regain their previous petition with Pacific North- points with a combined time of lead until almost five minutes zaga from a first-place tie with 1:35.1 in the salalom and giant west schools in the Intercollegslalom. iate Ski Meet held at Schweit-

epectively.

time of 1:26.35. She was follow- score 72-55.

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points and Miss Turner with 89.98

successful.

Also in Class I competition the third quarter, Rucker can- boosted their Big Sky win loss Miss Doll and Miss Sundby plac- ned a quick jumper from the record to 3-3, while Weber State **Tegan Led Class II** 

ed by Miss Moltke with 116.06

ed with times of 1:18.9 and 1:23- bottom of the key. Then .15. totalling 160.12 and 81.06, re- Schlotthauer hit for four points first place position in league

third place with Wayne Henderson of Washington in the downhill, Norm Zackary of Washington was fifth.

four-way crown.

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