has an ace

Speaker of the House Pete Cengeneral meet. Speaker of the House rete cen-ned baseball's arrusa, R-Carey, said, "No one Spencer, out may suffer because of its criticism of Governor Samuelson's

> The controversy was touched ald W. Samuelson said he believes 1SU and the University of Idaho

Legislators Scrap Over Statements About ISU

Samuelson's remarks roused the ire of the Campus Young and proper." ter in Bolse Monday among char- Republicans at ISU, and precipitated a statement by the club Republicans answered Cenarrusa opinions in public debate are has profited from the permaget, the speaker said he was was voiced loudly in both cham-University appropri- of touch with higher education blackmail. The ISU leader said, Monday in Boise Cenrussa When asked what he thought get for the institution that and its values in Idaho."

arrusa's ears and Saturday, he and speech." in the legislature has done told the House, "If that area more for Idaho State University is going to make these comments, Johnson, pit. than I have," in answer it will be hard pressed when the bas, outfield to critics' charges that Cenar- budget figures are out. These rusa should retract his state- are just the political facts of ment that ISU's appropriation life and I've been around for a long time."

Cenarussa continued his remarks saying, "Right now in as much as the Pocatello area has off Friday when Governor Don- been making comments concerning this point, liberal arts versus vocational education, and the whave gone too far in the lib- University of Idaho is leaving eral arts," and should give more to the legislature the burden

goals of the institutions of higher out are to be rewarded with fi- the legislature.

declaring, "The Governor is out by charging him with political faced with financial blackmail." nent building fund,"

lative branch of state govern- arbitrary and capricious," Cen- at ISU." The President of the ISU Young ment, while those who express arrusa said, "but Idaho State In commenting on the ISU bud-

that he had been chairman of rusa described them as having He asked, "Are we to infer the committee that had railroad- "alot of spunk." He added, "I to talk to Samuelson and Defen- John V. Evans, D-Malad, said, remarks.

learning, which I think is right nancial plums from the legis- "At that time I was called with them and nt the faculty these figures."

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emphasis to vocational and technical training.

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The people of the discuss of the institutions of higher out are to be rewarded with fithe legislature. ture will not appropriate its education dollars on purely partisian political basis, but will consider the budgetary needs of the state's institutions and will "This is a rather expensive price answered those charges of black- of the ISU Young Republicans has been prepared by State Bud- Many representatives said fund appropriations equitably." The remark fell hard on Centro pay for freedom of opinion mail. The house speaker noted after the skirmish, Cenar- get Director James Defenbach, they were concerned about the He went on to say he believed Cenarussa said that he planned speaker's statements. Senator the speaker should retract his



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Louise Shadduck To Be Banquet Speaker

Tuesday, February 14, 1967

Andre Phillip Scheduled For Wednesday Address



The Honorable Andre Philip Minister of the National Econ- men's organizations on campus. who was originally scheduled to omy, Chief of the French Delestudent body on Wednesday morn- nency and Head of the French Dr. Kenneth Russell, Rev. Bob versities around the nation.

Philip, the former Minister of conferences. Finance and leading internation- He is a man of many varied interested students," for the unification of Europe, on several occasions, He has also Galena Room at the SUB.

France and Europe in many capa- community forums. served in the French underground training course in Washington, until he was summoned by D.C. to the Bank on Planning Charles de Gaulle to become Min- in Underdeveloped Countries.

ment in Exile.

French Liberation, subsequently

ment moved to Algiers.

Dr. Philip returned to Paris University at Saarbrucken, He is as a Member of the Consulta- a life-time professor of ecotive Assembly at the time of the nomics at the Sorbonne. rising to the Office of Finance of books, including "United Eu-

Dr. Philip, who has served spoken widely before college and cities, was first elected to the French Chamber of Deputies in 1936 During the Spring of 1964, 36. During the Occupation, he Dr. Philip conducted a week's

Delegation to many international

ister of the Free French Governuate study at the University of Wisconsin and at Columbia. His This was a post that he con- English is excellent and he has tinued to hold when the Govern- held professorships at the University of Lyons and the European

Philip has written a number rope and Its Place in Interna-His other posts have included tional Trade."

Planned For Women's Week

AWS Election Set Wednesday

Election of officers for Associated Women Students will be held Wednesday. Polls will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Administration Building. All women students are eligible to vote. Student body cards will be punched.

For information of the candidates, see page 5.

Other features of Women's will conclude this year's event. ris. Carter, treasurer. Days include a banquet tomorrow night at the SUB and a fashion show which was held last night. Correlated with Women's Days is election of 1967-'68 AWS officers, one of the largest wo-

Smith and Mrs. Ernest Hartung. 'The discussion is open to all al trade expert is one of the accomplishments and interests Felton went on to say. The talk first European leaders to press and has toured the United States is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the

'Student Rights' **Topic at Meeting**

The Committee for Student Rights will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Burning Stake. The organization is a newly formed group concerned with obtaining more freedom for the University of Idaho student, reports ling, china, and crystal from Mike McCoy, SAE. Faculty members and students will discuss upcoming AWS poll on women's hours with general discussion following. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

gather this afternoon for an AWS show last night at the SUB. These Department of Commerce and panel discussion, one of several finalists were chosen from a Development. "The Role the Woprograms scheduled for Women's field of 40 who were selected man Plays in the World of Toby their individual living groups. day" will be the topic for Miss Moderator for the show was Shadduck's speech. Mrs. Robert McGrgor, Lew- At the banquet, new AWS of-

AWS Panel Discussion Is

told about future activities in this living group who most improved year's Women's Days. verson, DG; Ann Moree Jones,

Phi; Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta; and Ellen Ostheller, Pi Phi.

will be the topic of discussion ten best dressed co-eds on camp- be guest speaker Louise Shadtoday when women students us were featured in a fashion duck, executive secretary of the

iston. Mike Siebert, A Phi, in-ficers will be announced. An troduced her, and Miss Felton award will also be given to the scholastically from first semes-

Among models were Lin Se- ter to second semester last year. "I hope that many interested Kappa; Joanne Martin, Gamma girls will turn out for the final Phi; Connie Bradley, Alpha Chi; balloting tomorrow," stated Ann Hildebrand, Ethel Steel; Jane Miss Felton. "It is important Langley, Pi Phi; Kathy Giesa, that we get losts of girls out Kappa; Elaine Wozniak, Alpha to vote."

This year's AWS officers besides Miss Felton included The "Glamour" winner will Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi, be announced tomorrow night at vice-president; Joan Eismann, the Women's Days banquet, which DG, secretary; and Donna Mor-

Scholarships Offered To All Women Students

Scholarships of \$2,050 are be- The First Grand Award is a the discussion this ing offered to enrolled women \$500 cash scholarship; Second speak today will address the gation at the Conference at An- afternoon will be Dr. Lalia Boone, students at colleges and uni- Grand Award is a \$300 scholar-

> of Idaho are eligible for these and Sixth Awards are \$200 scho-Miss scholarships. The scholarships are being and Tenth are \$100 scholarships.

offered during the months of February and March. arships are Reed and Barton stal with retail value of approxsilversmiths, who are conduct- imately \$50.00

ing a "Silver Opinion Competi-In the 1967 "Silver Opinion Competition," the entry form

illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of ster-

the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of tablesetting editors from three of the

nation's leading magazines.

ship; Third Grand Award is a The women of the University \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth larships; Seventh, Eighth, Ninth

In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of ster-The sponsors of these schol- ling silver, fine china and cry-

For more information and entry blanks, contact Polly Thomp-

'The Fantastics' **Tryouts Wednesday**

Tryouts for the off-Broadway musical "The Fantastics," will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Music Building Recital Hall. Tryouts are for men only. Those trying out are asked to prepare a vocal selection for the auditions.

SHOWBOAT-A small crowd watched the controversial "Up With People" program in Mem-

orial Gymnasium Friday. The side balconies were filled, but the floor was less than half full. The 150 persons were housed in the halls, fraternities, and sororities during their two day

Small Crowd Views Concert Of 'Up With People' Singers

Gymnasium Friday.

Both of the side balconies were than half full.

standing, but reserved ovation. The crowd remained standing through the encore.

three campus ministers. Mix said that after the show he received a great many com-

Throughout the show the 150 education. singers showed great enthusiasm

music director, "since it selects Nozze di Figaro" by Mozart fism and give birth to a fighting ty of Idaho teaching. spirit; and to end racial violence Janice Johnson, "La Traviata" and give birth to a nation that The performances, admission will feature Karen Bauer, speaks out with a united voice."

halls in which they stayed.

"Up With People" expressed berta Timm, Twyla Brunson, and its songs such as "Freedom colleges and universities has 8 p.m. tonight will be Janice Tecla Guerra. Director is David Isn't Free" "Which Way also been a part of his plat-America?" "You Can't Live form. Uhlman, Snow, who will sing Janice Johnson, Gamma Phi, Crooked (and Think Straight)",

> Tryouts for Idaho students who Union Building.

"We invite them to take part

and a new concept of freedom to a generation.

A rather small crowd watched what ordinary people candowhen applications are being received "Up With People" in Memorial they decide to do something together," he said. Hundreds of try to join the program.

Both of the side balconies were filled, but the floor was less Andrus Will Appear At than half full The crowd gave the group a Young Democrats Meet

Senator Cecil Andrus at the spring. Gale Mix, ASUI General Man- Wednesday night meeting of the Future plans for the YD's inager, said the ASUI came pretty
Young Democrats is expected to clude sponsoring a banquet in close to breaking even on the show, although the actual ticket attract a large crowd, predict-ty Central Committee next month sales will not be known for a ed Roy Haney, off campus, YD to honor Sen, Frank Church.

spired a mimeographed letter 7:00 in the SUB Borah Thewarning Idaho students that the ater and is open to the public. show was controversial. Among the signers of the letter were Andrus will present a statement Frosh Rally Committee to the audience and then answer questions from the floor.

The three-term senator and pliments about the show, includ- 1966 gubernatorial candidate ing some that called it the best will discuss Idaho political isshow ever to come to Idaho, sues, placing an emphasis on

Educational programs that Anwhile singing their catchy songs. drus has previously supported The sing-out songbook says include the inauguration of a their aims are "to end dicta- teacher scholarship program to torship and give birth to liberty help teachers continue their edmented Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, Another selection from "Le for all men; to end moral paci-

> He also has supported expandd programs of state-supported vocational education at our Jun-Their philosophy inspired de- ior Colleges to provide jobtrainbates in many of the houses and ing for young people out of school

Additional support for Idaho's

"He would certainly ask for more money than Samuelson for all education," Haney said.

Andrus, formerly of Orofino, moved to Lewiston early in December. He sold his co-op laun-"We don't judge people solely dry business and is currently concerned with the insurance business which he also ran while living in Orofino.

on the university campus sevfor speaking engagements, in-"This musical demonstrates cluding addresses to the YD's and Alpha Zeta - 7 p.m.

The appearance of former State at the ICEP convention last

The group's philosophy inThe meeting will be held at On Calendar a mimeographed letter 7.00 in the SUR Borah The-

7:30 p.m.

Coffee Hours and Forums -7 p.m. Physics — 12 p.m. CUP Executive Board -

Frosh Tug-o-War-7 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Legs Contest Committee -7:30 p.m. Frosh King & Queen Commit-

tee — 7 p.m. Associated Foresters - 7 p.m. IEEE — 7 p.m. Women's Days Panel -

4 p.m. IK - 8 p.m. Frosh Dance Chairmen -7 p.m.

Frosh Pie Eating - 7 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi - 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

MUN - 7 p.m.Art Exhibits Committee -7 p.m. Recreation — 12 noon

Alpha Phi Omega - 3 p.m. Student NEA -- 7 p.m. Spurs - 5 p.m. Young Democrats - 7 p.m. Vandalettes—4 p.m. Ag. Econ Club — 7 p.m.

THURSDAY PanHell — 6:45 p.m. Mortar Board - 5 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega — 7 p.m. Week Committee Chairman - 7:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Opera Workshop Presents Scenes Tonight At Music Bld. Recital Hall in the Music Building scenes Pasquale" by Donizetti. From from seven operas will be pre- "Le Nozze di Figaro" by Mo-



FALSTAFF—The University Opera workshop will present parts from several famous operas tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Playing in a scene from Verdi's "Falstaff" are left to right Roberta Timm, Tri Delt, playing Dame Quickly, Twyla Brunson, Hays, playing Meg, Tecla Guerra, Ethel Steel, playing Ann, and Janice Johnson, Gamma Phi, playing Alice. For more opera workshop see page 7.

sented by the University Opera zart, excerpts will be sung by

of interest to all students," com- Janice Johnson directing. excerpts from several famous will feature Twyla Brunson and operas.

free, will be sung in both English Dorothy Neuer, Carter, and and Italian. According to Mrs. David Knutson. zart and Verdi.

Musicians performing at Johnson, Gamma Phi, and Dale Knutson.

Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert McDowell, off-campus. Queener, off-campus, and Dale rection of Dorothy Barnes, music

Karen Bauer, off-campus, and "The show tonight should be Tecla Guerra, Ethel Steel, with

Barnes, the works vary in style A ninth excerpt will be from from Gluck to Donizettik, Mo- "Falstaff" by Verdi. Performing will be Janice Johnson, Ro-

a number from "Die Aauber- was been the director for all and "What Color Is God's Skin?" flote" by Mozart. Diana Gray is costume making, a first this

Gluck, A number from "The Schooler, off-campus, and Patsy with us in giving a new spirit and Sullivan will be sung by Doris. The scenes are under the di-

CUP — 7 p.m.

The former senator appeared Frosh eral times last spring and fall Mortar Board-Blue Key -

the director. Another scene will year. The advanced class mem- wanted to join the troop were be from "La Nozze di Faiaro," bers have had the opportunity held last night in the Student also by Mozart, and will fea- to direct individual scenes in ture Diana Gray, A Phi, Larry preparation for direction of high Gee, off-campus, Jerry Benton, school operettas. Borah, and Twyla Brunson, Hays. Among student directors are on the basis of whether they can Roberta Timm, Tri Delt, and David Knutson, Diana Gray, Ro- sing" said Musical director Ri-Twyla Brunson will sing a selec- berta Timm. and Janice Johnson. chard Allen. tion from "Orfeoed Euridice" by Student accompanists are Karen

Florabell And

By Julie Martineau

Florabell was sitting alone in the far corner of th

Bucket. Her obviously upset condition was evidenced

by piles of shredded napkin and a number of empty

Coke cups. (She drinks heavily when something really

bothers her.) Her mouth was moving rapidly and her

diluted blue eyes flickered. She's much too reserved

I was about to avoid her when she saw me, beckoned me over, and greeted me with, "Sit down, please."

"Oh, it's just ghastly," she returned, "really ghast

"I didn't think it was bad at all. In fact, I really

"Florabell, snap out of it. A single movie surely

"Oh, she moaned, "what I saw Saturday night!"

"It wasn't SHOP ON MAIN STREET that upset

Visions of blood, gore, and drunken parties came to

ny mind. Surely she wouldn't have gone to a party. What did you see?"

"I've got to tell somebody," she finally decided.
"This is how it happened. I was at a meeting of

serious thinkers Saturday night at one of the girls'

dorms and before we knew it, one o'clock was almost

upon us. I got up to leave and reached the sign-out

area when several of the girls started coming in

"No. I think it's lovely for coeds to go out. What

"I can't see any harm in that."
"Don't interrupt me," she snapped. "They

"No, no, something really nauseating almost."

enjoyed myself. What was so ghastly about it?"

couldn't set you moaning for this long.

to have flaming eyes.

thinkers.

"How's everything?"

"Not well for us serious

'What's the matter?"

"It's too terrible to

"Come now, Florabell. It can't be that bad," I said

thinking about what pos-

sibly could have upset her

so much. Granted, last

week had been full of

events that would excite

serious thinkers. I decided

to change the subject. "Did you see THE SHOP ON

Oh," she moaned.

"Oh." she moaned.

"What movie?"

from their dates.'

"That disturbed you?"

"Florabell, what is it?"

"You mean the movie?"

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God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy Who has given us so many a good beating.

Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

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.. Sam Bacharach

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

What About Freedom of Speech?

Here they come again. Those old problems of diplomacy, freedom of speech, the liberal arts and education.

It all started last week when Idaho's Gov. Don Samuelson commented at his news conference that the state's two universities have "gone too far in the liberal

This set off comment among the students and faculty of both schools. Perhaps the most vocal were the ISU Young Republicans, who issued a statement saying that the governor was "way out of touch with high education and its values in Idaho."

According to the rules of democracy, the Bill of Rights, and all that, such a statement should be perfectly safe. It turns out that this isn't true during a legislative year . . . at least according to Speaker of the House Pete T. Cenarrusa, R-Carev.

He said Saturday, "If that area is going to make these comments, it will be maybe hard pressed when the budget figures are out. These are just the political facts of life and I've been around for a long time."

Rules Of The Game

Yesterday he made a few more statements to the press trying to soft-pedal that statement. But the fact still remains that, in his estimation of the rules of the game, the one who voices the least nasties is the

This attitude forces the institutions who depend on the legislature for their budgets to make a moral choice. Should they go toadying silently about and hope that their requests will be fulfilled or should they be allowed to voice their true convictions and

still hope that the budget will not be cut? It's an old question, often asked, and as usual we are cheering for the non-

Hooray For E-Board!

Hooray for E-Board! It took the bull by the horns, faced an issue squarely and passed districting.

The plan calls for the election of nine E-Board members from single member districts, the districting being based on "geographical proximity of the living groups within the district, compatibility of the individual living groups within the districts, and a judgemental estimate of the number of people that one person can effectively

The plan, which requires no constitutional amendment, is set to go into effect next fall after its approval in final form by E-Board. The details and wording of the regulations change must still be worked out and approved.

As many know, Jason spent much of

BEARING

bearings should be repacked every 10,000 miles.

REPACK

her time when she was editorial writer JM beating the drum for districting, so naturally she was very pleased to see that it passed the initial test Tuesday night. The only fear is that over half the board will get cold feet between now and next Tuesday. Let us hope that it will not back up from a forward step.

The districting proposal is very simple. It divides the campus into eight areas and leaves one off campus area. There is no required registration and students may vote in the district of their choice, as the plan now stands. This may be inequitable to off campus students, but Crane feels that representation in that area need not be expanded until the students there display a real interest in student government. His feeling is backed by the board.

The way the campus has been divided, the probability is that four Greeks and four Independents would be elected plus the off campus delegate.

Separate Conventions

The proposed set-up will probably require nine separate district conventions for the nomination of candidates. This will put the competition on a individual basis instead of the general campus-wide vying for office. One advantage, or disadvantage, of the system will be that the candidates will be personally known within their own

The system could also encourage more interest in student government because the process will be more personal. The fighting for office should be more fierce because the living groups which have almost always had a representative on Exeutive Board, may suddenly find that they could lose to another equally strong living group.

Perhaps the last point in favor of the new districtnig proposal is that when campaign time comes around, the candidates won't have to kill themselves running back and forth across campus during noon hour, dinner and any other time they can catch a warm body to listen to their speeches. With the constant pressure of studies and tests, this could be a real boon.

There is much to be said against disdelegate from an area or living group. However, this is no longer practical with the limit of only nine E-Board members and the campus population, it must be somethnig that the student can readily relate to and, therefore, something that is of a comewhat personal nature.

Almost anything would be better than the present situation. Now the average student probably couldn't tell you how many people there are on E-Board, what they can do or simply name one individual on the body.

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Editorial

Caution, Reserve, Suspicion **Confront Up With People**

The attitude shown the Up With People sing-out students this weekend was somewhat of a puzzle. While the attending audience enjoyed the performance and had many compliments to make about its stage presentation, enthusiasm and lively numbers, the reception was neverthless reserved. Even the standing ovation seemed to have been done out of politeness rather than sincere approval.

It was a weird thing to see people acting so cautious about accepting the group's ideal that supposedly represents the American belief in freedom and fel-

Perhaps the restraint was due to the rumors of subversive connections with the group. Many students did not understand the term "Moral Re-Armament", which the sing-out has as their sponsor, and a result feared a program rich in religious testimonials or were apprehensive about being hit with controversial moral-persuasion.

There were rumors that the group was being financed by the John Birch Society, and there was a petition circulated which included all the critical comment they had ever received.

What was most unusual and perhaps most deplorable, was that the criticism and petition passing was made the day of the performance. Despits the fact that the students responsible knew weeks in advance of the group's appearance, they persisted in "protecting the

ignorance of the student body by trying to keep them from spending their money and facing an ordeal of offensive entertainment". And they did this when their actions most hurt the performers.

Many students were embarrassed for the petitioners for offending their house guests—for many of the student singers were staying in living groups.

The whole effect was to create distrust and suspicion of the singers who although perhaps "politically and morally naive" are entitled to courtesy the same an any of the enlightened, experienced students here at Idaho.

The biggest offense of the entire performance, then, turned out to be not the show or the ideals expressed there, but the bad taste of many of the students in receiving them on the campus. It also seems a shame that American people can not help be suspicious of something that seems to be a "good cause." We always ask—what is there in it for me perhaps projecting defects into the values of others.

If the audience and the distrusting students had taken the show for the values it professes instead of looking beneath the surface to the "real motives" the show would have been more enjoyable to all. For it represented the good in American idealogy, and did not impose any offensive values. It certainly would not have harmed anyone to go and enjoy the show. All students could have lost was a smile.

E.H.O.

Dear

Campus Guardian SaidOverstepping

I and a lot of other indivi-

udals belonging to that ubiquitous group referred to as "the people" will never cease to be amazed sy" on the night of the Feb. 2 at the abundance of those seeking to protect and defend my ga and Idaho. interests: the troops protect me in Viet Nam, the National Guard protects me at home, Savings Bonds protect my future, and now self-proclaimed campus vi- fans. Is sending drunks to athgilantes are even protecting me letic events a policy of Gonzaga from a bunch of noisy singers University? If no courtesy could who confuse quantity with quality. be shown to the Idaho students, God, I'm starting to feel just at least the American flag could a little ridiculous.

But on behalf of "the people" playing of the National Anthem. those simple; unobtrusive sheep And Robert Maddox called our who have been blessed with so Vandals "barbarians." much guidance and protection-I must assume my cloak of humi- dox's article once again, "When lity and bestow this week's the Idaho students came to Spo-THE UNWITTING AWARD to were treated with utmost courte-Robert Stanfield and party whose sy." timely news release entitled the facts about UP WITH with respect to the Gonzaga PEOPLE' "arrived just in time cheering section on the night to insult our guest but not quite of Jan. 21 when Idaho DEFEATED in time to ward off the inclina- Gonzaga? I, being a member of tions of those who might have the Idaho basketball team, can been duped ino going and hearing the message.

zaga student body seated be-Nice going, fellas. Keep it up and you're liable to have the hind the Idaho players' bench. peasants coming after you with pitchforks.

> Diana Llewellyn Delta Gamma

Gonzaga Conduct Termed Vulgar

In reply to a recent letter, written by Robert J. Maddox of

Gonzaga University, which appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Argonaut, I would like to Dear Jason: clear up a few points concerning For what it's worthhis remarks on the sportsman-

It was called to our attention

that the Gonzaga cheering section

was NOT treated with "courte-

basketball game between Gonza-

Maybe if more of the Gonzaga

students had been SOBER there

might not have been any con-

flict between Idaho and Gonzaga

have been respected during the

Referring to Mr. Mad-

Might I elaborate upon this

give a first hand account of the

conduct displayed by the Gon-

Our coaches and ballplayers

downright crude and vulgar re-

vate school?

constantly harrassed

John P. Orr

ship of the University of Idaho.

Seaman's Philosophy 61 (Ethics) class. Just last week, Dr. Seaman illustrated, using Plato's dialogue between Socrates and Euthyphro, to Fry and the bal- really upset me were the girls sitting in view of the ance of the class the notion that desk. one of the most common of human faults is our penchant for professing to something when actually we do not.

allegations about me in the Friday column (and I take them to be personal since I carefully no liberal arts major has ever semester of any kind of technical study, applied or theoretical) I am sincere when I say that and thought-provoking column head of his by the injection of

a few blistering comments from for Big Don.

From my own experience, I throughout the entire game with of letters and science.

marks. Is this representative Since I have no indication that the training in a pri-May I make one suggestion to Robert J. Maddox and whom- I perceive sincere intent and act facts to reach new conclusions. on which he is no authority and ever else it may concern? Those in glass houses should NEVER throw stones. Sincerely yours, disdain of this "fact."

the author is not sincere (his formation that escapes him. column photo isn't even giving In another manner of speaking, to out that good old BS'ers wink) technical study uses categorized his accordingly. Fry states the lar- But where, my friend, are the ended up justly being called, gest area of human learning to catalogs of facts concerning hu- liar. be the technical field and then man experience, human nature, castigates me for my ignorant political nature, individual value

He might accuse me of broadly reduces the entire spectrum of drove one to the action (in the overstepping the limits of pro- the mind of man and its contin- first place) so that at all time priety afforded me by my ad- gencies to a cold and exact sci- I would know whereof I speal mittedly limited education but I ence? think I am safely generalizing May I humbly submit that the its foundations in the "simple when I say that this highly tout- columnist is here dynamically precepts studied by us triflers ed technical knowledge is rather demonstrating the idea he seeks Not appreciating this relation easy to come by if the seeker to flout. It would seem to me. has the time to find the right that human nature is the most true basis through an unfair dis empirical method toward the in- inexact of all sciences-that one section of the flux of man, juxta

I sit behind Don Fry in Dr.

Now, if Fry is sincere in his inferred that it is a universal that help us serious thinkers." or is now acquainted with a I've got to go.' reasoning (the Sophists, eh, Don) people saw the situation:
to complement that eve-catching "'Out since 6 p.m.'"

were watching the ones who came in-I mean really going over their appearance. Then, when the girls

would go down to their rooms, they would talk about them." "That's pretty normal."
"Is it?" she cried and looked up to the sky. "Heaven

That was almost more than I could take. Florabell,

'Not until I've finished."

I shrugged and settled down to listen.

"Well, what those girls said! One girl came in wearthis person is expounding untruth ing sporting togs carrying a tennis racket. Her hair either through the wondrous ig- was blown and her cloths were rumpled. I had seen her norance of Euthyphro or perhaps and her date on the courts when I took my contempla-BENEVOLENT PROTECTOR OF kane, I can assure you that they he indulges in a little specious tion stroll earlier this evening. But this is how those

"Yeah, and look how her back is wrinkled."

"'Have you met her man?" Florabell stopped and looked at me. "The conclus-

a few quaking hands. Or maybe ions those hens make from that kind of evidence would Little Don is simply sticking up shame any serious thinker! They just go on and on creating something out of nothing . . .

She was about to launch into some socio-psychologcan appreciate the effects of a ical explanation of her theory of deprivations, but I battery bias as related to the already had the picture. "So that's what bothered you?" output of a class C r.f. power Before she could say more, I got up to leave. "Bye, amplifier-and that as a result Florabell, don't let it get to you. People have to have of Radio-TV 112, 2nd period T- something to do if they're 'serious thinkers' like you.
Th. Radio-TV is in the school "Bye," she mumbled at me and went back to shred

ading napkins.

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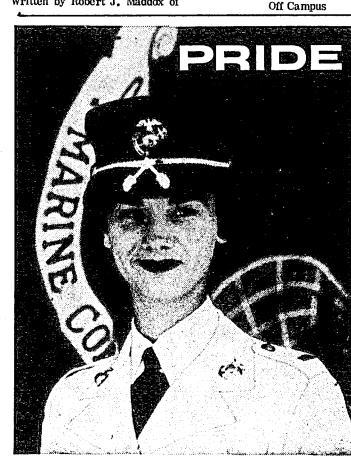
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Washington State Union Building Will Have a Change of Face

vation of the existing CUB at inconvenienced by the remodel-Washington State University ing, but said it was necessary will cost the institution nearly that this be done now to pre-\$3,730,000. The Old Commons pare for the larger enrollments at Washington State will be packed of the future. with students again later this

be converted into a temporary union building. A large addition to the Wilson Compton Union Building will be constructed this year and next, and the exist- vice System may face great chaning CUB will be completely ren- ges when it expires this ovated from top to bottom.

from next summer until the summer of 1968. One of the first pected to revolutionize the Selsections of of the building to be ective Service Law, first enactclosed down will be the kitchen, ed in 1951, during the 90th Con-It will be completely redone and gressional session which congreatly enlarged.

will be emptied of all its pres- present draft system. ent occupants by July 1. The Of about 18 million men of move will come this spring, but draft age, all but 5 per cent the building will continue to op- are exempt because of previerate until after this year's com- ous service, health, schooling,

possible to complete construc- in the nation's 4,061 draft boards tion of the union in time for it and in many other government ing was emptied completely of on the nation's military manall accupants immediately.

activities, said the fountain area to be found to supply the necessmaller than that in the CUB, tion of student deferments comes but would still seat some 325

been held in the Compton Union college students has become a Building will be scheduled next sensitive political question. The year in Smith Gymnasium, of- main argument against such de-

Dr. Beasley, acting president at WSU said the institution would do everything possible to accomodate the needs of the students. He said he recognized that stu-

Freshman Prose **Deadline Friday**

Material for the second edition of "the Freshman Prose Bowl must be submitted for publication before 5 p.m., Friday to UCC 217. The material must be typed, double spaced and clean.

The literary magazine consists of essays, short stories, themes and poems written entirely by the class of '70.

A new addition and the reno- dent and faculty groups would be

ear. Most of the Old Commons will Draft System **Faces Changes**

(ACP) - The Selective Ser-June, speculates the Kansas State The building will be closed University Collegian.

National legislators are exvened Jan. 10. Their problem WSU officials say the CUB is to find an alternative to the

occupation, marriage, or belief. Architects say it would be im- Also exempt are persons working

power with the increasing com-Dr. Matthew B. Carey, director of the CUB and student some untapped sources will have

The current Selective Service Major student dances that have policy of granting deferments to ferments is that only the rich can afford to go to school, leaving the poor to fill military quo- Phi.

> to 2,431,191 classified as sub- House. standard (1-Y) and 2,498,023 total

Graduate study also defers many eligible males. With the ments into exemptions, since with navy blue accents. many students are too old or

said, would eliminate what they ricious rules for student deferments — rules which vary from



NEW MILITARY QUEEN-President Ernest Hartung plants a kiss on the cheek of Marsha Boh- and "errors" in the play result man after she was crowned Military Ball Queen. Looking on are finalists Colleen O'Keefe, from the confusing circumstan-A Phi, center, and Ann Shelley, Kappa. Not pictured were finalists Marcie McQuire, Theta, ces which surround two sets and Pam Jones, Gamma Phi.

to be opened for student use in Positions. September 1968 unless the build. Because of a sizeable drain on the nation's military man-Military Ball Queen

President Ernest Hartung.

Kappa and Pam Jones, Gamma a basketball trip.

College students have no monopoly on mass deferment, however. Deferred students (2-Scategory number 1.523.839 compared of the stage where she was excorted by Army number 1.523.839 compared of the stage where she was excorted by Army the Briars, a campus singing was provided by the Briars, a gory number 1,523,839 compared Cadet Wayne McProud, Farm- group. The annual ball was held in by the SUB, and coats and hats

the SUB Ballroom, with music were checked by members of provided by the "Gentlemen of Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary. Note." The band, consisting of immediate reclassification of fourteen pieces and a singer, college graduates to 1-A, there is from Lewiston. The theme is a growing trend to begin gradfor the dance was "Born Free," and Mrs. Harting, Vice-Presuate study, thus turning defer- with decorations in gold and white ident and Mrs. Walter Steffans, The guests at the dance, es- Dick. Several deans and their

married with children by the time timated at 1000 by Army Major wives were present, also several they complete graduate work.
The new system, the group

The new system the new sy cadets from the Army, Navy, Navy and Air Force personnel.

Marsha Bohman was chosen The receiving line was made Col. and Mrs. Rimlinger, Pro- portrayed by Steve Scott, Figi, in the temporary union will be sary men. This is where the ques- Military Ball Queen by cadets up of the Cadet Commanders fessor of Military Science; and and Dromio of Ephesus played from Army, Navy, and Air Force, from the three branches and Col. and Mrs. Case, Professor by Brian Lobdell, Sweet. She was crowned at the dance their dates. The cadets were of Naval Science. Saturday night by University Navy Midshipman Donald Fry, The Ball this year was spon- composed of Adriana, wife of

Delta Sig, Air Force Comman- sored by the Army branch of Antipholus of Ephesus, Michael Miss Bohman was one of five der, Jerry F. Decker, Beta, and the University ROTC. The Sheehy, Tri Delt; Luciana, sisfinalists that included Marcie Army Commander Patrick Cos- branches take turns at planning ter of Adriana, Leslie Leek, McGuire, Theta; Colleen O'- tales, Chrisman, substituting for and setting up the ball. All the Tri Delt; the Courtesan, Joan Keefe, Alpha Phi; Ann Shelley, Rod Bohman, Fiji, who was on work is done by the cadets, and Throop, Pi Phi; Pinch, Don Volk, The Master of Ceremonies was by the Military Ball Commit. Martineau, off campus; Emilia, Miss Bohman was walked un- Ted Bell, Arnold Air Society tee Representatives to the Com- an abbess, Bonnie Brown, off

the plans for the dance are made off campus; Luce or Nell, Julie

'The Comedy Of Errors' Cast, Crew Aim For Mar. 9

Shakespeare's "The Comedy of campus, and officers: Ron Rey- crew is headed by Anne Shal-Errors," to be produced by the nolds, Snow; Mike Graves, Phi try, Campbell, James Freeman ASUI March 9-11 at the Uni- Tau; Jim Beck, Lindley; Jim is in charge of make-up. He is versity Auditorium have been Waters, TKE.

gelo, a goldsmith, Charles sistant. Bonnie Brown is in ael Hughes, Chrisman. Wright, Pi Kap; Balthasar, a merchant, John Naples, off campus, and a merchant to whom Angelo is in debt, Philip Schmidt, Chrisman.

comical situations of twins. The first pair of twins is composed of Antipholus of Syracuse, John Breden, off campus and Antipholus of Ephesus, Gerald Henry, off campus. In addition, the bondmen for these two men are twins. The two bondmen are Dromio of Syracuse

The remainder of the cast is

The cast includes Solinus, Duke are assistants to the director. hy. Vickie Haight, Pi Phi, and of Ephesus, James Freeman, The stage manager is Greg Mel- Sue Atherton, Hays, compose the Sigma Chi; Egeon, a merchant ton, Shoup. The head of cos- painting crew. Jane Slaughter, of Syracuse, Michael Hughes, tumes is Andrea Hill, Tri Delt, Iri Delt, is in charge of pub-Chrisman; a jailor, Vincent Cole- She is assisted by Veronica Stef- licity. Frank Yamamoto, off camman, off campus, and a mer- fens, Pine Hall; Lynda Tucker, pus, is the head of the building chant friend to Antipholus of Alpha Gam, and Susan Yurk, Pine. and staging crew. His crew mem-Syracuse, James Hutcherson, off Donna Davis, Carter, is head of bers are Wanda Gardner, Pine; the lighting crew with Elizabeth Karen Rember, Alpha Chi; Dale

assisted by Steve Scott, Don Volk, Julie Martineau and Don Volk Leslie Leek, and Michael Shee-Other cast members are An- Schimmel, off campus, as an as- Bachman, Chrisman and Mich-

Michigan Professors **Urge Grade Revision**

cating abolition of the letter- dividually and collectively." grade system in favor of a pass- Prof. Norman Rich, one of the fail or satisfactory-unsatis- signers, said "there is no ideal factory system, 15 members of way of having a grading system the Michigan State histroy fa- anyway" but that the plus-minus culty are urging revision of the system "gives a little more chancurrent system to make it fairer ce to be fair." and more meaningful, reports

The 15 men, ranging in rank from instructor to full professor, State News protesting the straight going to happen. The faculty does letter-grade system used at Michigan State. They propose the addition of plus and minus grades on official transcripts.

cannot be done here," the letter 1963, when the subcommittee also stated, "yet the appropriate agen- studied the system, it made four cies have resisted, not to say recommendations. among them ignored, any such suggestions the addition of a C-plus grade from segments of the faculty." "to give the middle student The letter urged students "to a break."

(ACP)-While college students take a good, hard look at gradacross the country are advo- ing, and express its wishes, in-

The author of the letter, Asst. Prof. Paul J. Hauben, said, however, that "unless there's a lot of student reaction, nothing is

A subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee is dis-"There is no reason why this cussing the grading system. In

and Air Force, their dates and Chaperones for the dance inconsidered the arbitrary and captheir invited guests. In past years cluded Col. and Mrs. Thompson, the dance has been open to anyone. Professor of Aerospace Studies;

Refreshments were provided

Among the invited guests at-

tending the Ball were President

Vice-President and Mrs. Kenneth

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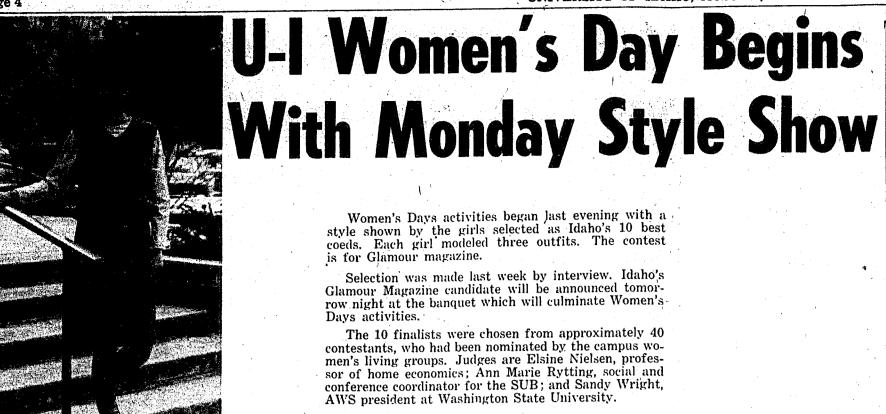
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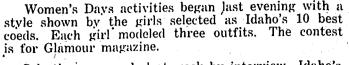
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Ellen Ostheller

Lin Severson and Jane Langley



Selection was made last week by interview. Idaho's Glamour Magazine candidate will be announced tomorrow night at the banquet which will culminate Women's

The 10 finalists were chosen from approximately 40 contestants, who had been nominated by the campus women's living groups. Judges are Elsine Nielsen, professor of home economics; Ann Marie Rytting, social and conference coordinator for the SUB; and Sandy Wright, AWS president at Washington State University.

Ellen Ostheller, Pi Phi is a senior majoring in journalism. Miss Ostheller was editor of the Argonaut first semester this year and is associate editor for the spring term. She was named "Miss Wool" during her sophomore year and she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary. Her hobbies include skiing and photography. Future plans include work in the news media. Ellen is 5' 7" and has brown hair.

Lin Severson, DG, is a sophomore. Miss Seversen is 5' 4" and has light brown hair. She has been active in drama productions and is a member of Helldivers. She was a Navy color girl candidate this fall. Her hobbies include riding, skiing, sewing and designing. She is also interested in music, and plays the organ. Future plans include working and travel.

Jane Langley, Pi Phi is 5' 9" and has blond hair. She is a member of Angel Flight and Vandalettes and served on Frosh Week and Holly Week committees, Her major is home economics. Her interests are sewing and skiing -both water and snow. Future plans include work in the field of clothes design or merchandising.

Kathy Giesa, Kappa, is a senior majoring in English with French and Spanish minors. She is 5' 5" and has brown hair. She is chairman of the SUB Art Exhibits, secretary-treasurer of Little Sigmas, and cultural chairman of her sorority. She was an Army ROTC sponsor and a cheerleader.

Her hobbies include almost any sport and she enjoys sewing. She prefers good books more than anything and likes to discover new art exhibits and attend concerts. Future plans include a business career or more academics.

Ann Moree Jones, Kappa is 5' 6" tall and has blond hair. She is a sophomore majoring in special education with a Spanish minor. She was chosen as SAE Violet Queen last year and was a finalist for Frosh Queen and Holly Queen. She is a member of the Educational Improvement Committee, Little Sisters of Minerva and

Hobbies are snow skiing, swimming, golf, tennis and the piano. Future plans are to teach mentally retarded

Ann Hildebrand, Ethel Steel, is a sophomore majoring in home economics with a journalism minor. She is 5' 4" tall and has blond hair. She is presently a member of the University 4-H club, the home economics club and a representative for Campus Union Party. She is also a member of the Religion In Life Committee and is chairman of emphasis week. Future plans include work in the journalism field and then to teach.

Elaine Wozniak, Alphi Phi is a junior majoring in physical education with a biological science minor. She is 5' 4" and has dark brown hair. Her activities include Womens Recreation Association, Physical Education Majors club, and a representative to the Newman Club. She is rush chairman for Alpha Phi. Hobbies are snow skiing, horseback riding, instructing swimming, bridge and art. During the summers she works as a lifeguard and as a day camp counselor. Future plans include traveling after graduation.



Connie Bradley and Joanne Martin

Joanne Martin, Gamma Phi, 5' 6" and has dark brown hair. She is a junior majoring in home economics with a general science minor. Her activities include house activities chairman; member of the Hospitality Committee; Election Board; secretary of Spurs during her sophomore year, and Panhellenic Secretary-Treasure last year. She was also on the Holly Week committee last year. Her hobbies include swimming, skiing, tennis, sewing, cooking, books, and decorating.

Future plans include possible work in Hawaii or work as a demonstrator for a large company.

Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta is 5' 5" and has blond hair. A junior, her major is psychology and history. She was chosen as SAE Violet Queen her sophomore year. She is presently president of Tri Delta, and a member of Little Sisters of Minerva. Her hobbies include horseback riding, snow skiing and swimming.

Future plans are to become a guidance counselor in the secondary school system.

Connie S. Bradley, Alpha Chi, is a sophomore majoring in guidance and counseling with a minor in psychology. She is a transfer from Boise College. She is a junior panhellenic representative and a member of the People to People Club. Hobbies include sewing reading, and summer recreation.

After graduation her future plans include work as an airline hostess for a year or teaching. She hopes to then do graduate work in guidance and to attain her masters in this field.

The ten Finalists each modeled three different outfits last night—a campus outfit, a suitable off-campus outfit and an evening gown. The girls wore only their own clothing. The winner will send in a personal essay about her personal wardrobe and three pictures of herself in each type of outfit to Glamour. She will be a candidate in the magazine's contest for the ten best-dressed college women in the United States. The winner will get an expense paid trip to New York to the "Glamour" office and other prizes.



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Officers, Amendments Get Vote n Tomorrow's AWS Election

By Julie Anderson Arg News Editor

Idaho women students will seect new officers for the Asciated Women Students, and ve a yes or no vote to two endments to the AWS constition during general election alloting tomorrow on campus. The polls will be open from 30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SUB. Ag. Science building and the ministration Building. All wonen students on the University ampus are eligible to vote upon sentation of their student body ards to election officials.

Last week's primary balloting amed seven candidates to the inal ballot.



Joan Eismann ... For president

Running unopposed for AWS president is Joan Eismann, DG. diss Eismann, a junior, was president of Alpha Lambda Dala, freshmen women's honorary; active in SPURS, and has served as AWS secretary. She has been rush chairman for her living group and is now second vice

Sarah Hall Chosen **LDS** Sweetheart

Sarah Hall, off-campus, was announced as the first LDS Sweetheart Queen at the LDS Sweetheart's Ball last Friday.

The other three contestants, Jan Arrington, DG, Linda Hoopes, DG, and Andrea Hill, Tri Delt, and the Queen-to-be were escorted through the crowd to the stage and each were given a gift-wrapped box of roses. Three of the girls were given white roses while the Queen was given red.

was decorated for the occassion Delta, expired operator's liwith a numerous variety of cense, \$5. a white background made with

The Sweetheart's tree had white handmade blossoms and doorway laced with strands of



Sue Cairns . . . For vice president

Sue Cairns, Theta, and Barbara Howard, Kappa, are candidates for AWS vice president. Miss Cairns has been active on the AWS Cultural Committee as chairman; she is a member of SPURS; was Freshman class secretary-treasurer, and is first vice president of her living group.

Miss Howard's activities include Orche'sis, president; IK Duchess; Greek Week committee chairman; Coffee Hours and For-



Barb Howard For vice president

rush chairman. She is also a

junior. Candidates for AWS secretary are Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi,

and Candy Watson, Pi Phi. Miss Arndt, has served as secretary of Cross-Campus Alliance Party; and is a member of SPURS. She is co-chairman of the State Hospital North Committee and was a delegate to the AWS state convention.



Karen Arndt . . . For secretary

Miss Watson, also a sophomore, is information officer of Angel Flight and was a Frosh Week Committee chairman. She has served on Junior Panhellenic. Those running for AWS treas-

urer are Salley Harris, Campbell and Allison Miller, Alpha

A sophomore, Miss Harris, has served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta and as a member of AWS reference board. She is a member of SPURS and was Girls League treasurer in high



Candy Watson ... For Secretary

Miss Miller has been pledge class treasurer; house assistant treasurer and SPUR chairman

Voters will also be asked to approve two amendments to the constitution.



Sally Harris . . For treasurer

Amendment No. 1 reads:

"That the following wording be 2: One additional member from the AWS president. each living group chosen from the

freshman, sophomore or junior

will alter the process of amend-

"That Article XII(Amendments)

Section 1: A majority of those

ing the AWS constitution.

which now reads:

Amendment No. 2, if approved,

Allison Miller . . . For treasurer of Idaho shall be required for an amendment to this constitu-

Section 2: Amendments must be presented in writing at a meeting of the Legislature and voted upon at the next meeting.

To be amended as follows: key, treasurer. Section 1: Amendments must

proved by Legislature will be tramural manager.

Section 3: Special elections next year. appended to Article VI(Members dealing with amendments may be PHI DELT the AWS Legislature) Section called when deemednecessary by

Theta's, Graham Hall Elect Officers In Recent Voting In the news this week is the ond semester will be Harley ni secretary; and Allen Frisk,

election of Suzanne Sherer, pres- Reckord. Serving as vice-pres- treasurer. ident of the Theta house, ident is Steve Brown; Steve An-One other election was held last gell, secretary; Brent Compton, Skinner, pledge trainer; Larry week, that of Steve Clark, chosen treasurer; and Bill Endress, Church, business manager; and to lead Graham Hall.

THETA

Theta are Suzanne Sherer, pres- Paulsen, song leader; Bruce Mc- KUOI Selects New ident; Sue Cairns, pledge train- Naughton, warden; and Mike Petpresent at a properly advertised er; Sandy Wood, efficiency; ers, chaplain. meeting of the Associated Wo- Cheryl Stewart, recording secre- ALPHA CHI men Students of the University tary; Leeanne Savage, corres- The pledge class of Alpha Chi ponding secretary; Jeanne Da- Omrega recently chose Debby vis, treasurer; Nancy Johnston, Watts as Pledge of the Month. editor: Candy Barnett, panhel New pledges include Jerry Matt- to Larry Seale, Off-campus, Stadelegate; Bonnie Dowd, chaplain, hews, Othello and Debby Toevs, Phyllis Rathbun, historian; Jan- Rupert. The sophomore class et Jackson, fraternity trends; recently had a fireside for the Cathie Gruel, house manager; other girls in the house. Janet Jackson, rush chairman; PHI KAPPA TAU Bev Johnson, scholarship chairman; Marcie McGuire, social ficers recently. Elected as pres- Dixon, Sigma Nu, will fill the

> Dean, formerly of Pine Hall, and Louise Burkhartsmeier of Moscow.

Guernsey, alumnae relations.

A Sweetheart Banquet was held was carried out with red candles, S.U.B. carnations, and hearts in decorating the tables. GRAHAM HALL

Jim Miller, vice-president; John siton over the summer. Sabin, secretary; and Byron Kos-

Committee chairmen will inbe presented in writing at a clude Dale Tucker, activities; Pat library, and for screening apmeeting of the Legislature and Cudmore, social; Bob Marsh, plicants for paid positions on voted upon at the next meeting. scholastic; Dan Dodd, sergeant- the Stereo Lounge staff. It also tion manager in administering Section 2: Amendments ap- at-arms; and Chuck Hawkins, in- executes programs such as "Sun- and operating radio station KUOI

placed to a vote at the yearly Former president Lee Gray scheduled AWS officer elections, will serve as president of RHA

Theta pledge class for the sec- ment.

scholarship. House manager will be Bob New officers of Kappa Alpha Holmes, Steve Long, social; Rich

chairman; Polly Thompson, stan- ident was Bruce Brown; Terry position of business manager, dards chairman; and Suzanne White, vice president; Dave Clark, recording secretary; Ray New Theta pledges are Loa Turner, corresponding and alum-

Interviews for the Stereo Feb. 12 with boy friends as spe- Lounge Advisory Board will be which involves the consolidation cial quests. The Valentine theme held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the and coordination of copy writing

chosen for eiter short terms, Graham Hall held elections ending this spring, or for longer for the second semester recent- terms ending next fall. The terms ly. Chosen to lead the group are staggered this way to assure public relations director, and will will be Steve Clark, president; continuity and a smoother tran-

The Board is responsible for the Stereo Lounge's permanent activities and organizations.

President of the Phi Delta terest in stereo listening equip- to contact any of the managerial

Other officers include Doug Alan Sall, social chairman.

Managerial Staff

New members of the KUOI manegerial staff have been selected for second semester, according tion Manager.

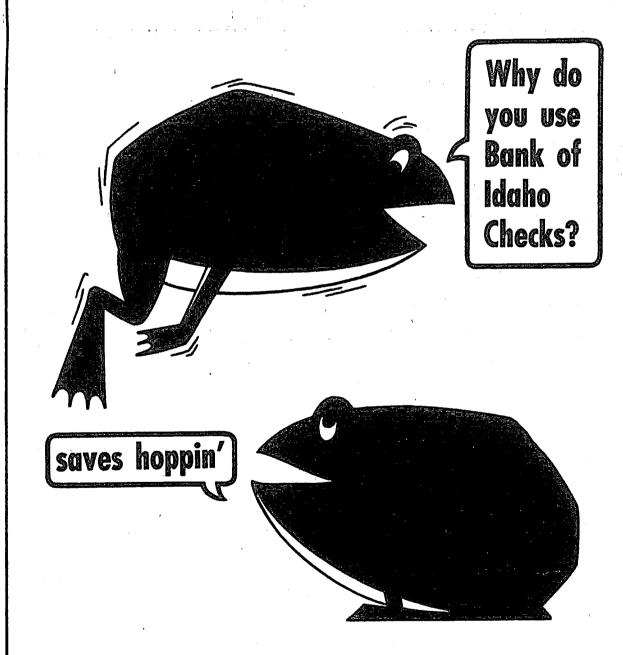
Gerald Thaxton, Gault, will be the Chief Engineer of the station. Mike Jessup, Off-campus, was Phi Kappa Tau elected new of- chosen as Program Director, Bob

> This is a new post this year, and includes keeping KUIO's accounts and files. Linda Truesdell, DG, is continuity director, another new position at KUOI

for the station. J. D. Roethig, Committee chairman Bruce Borah, takes over as news di-Austin said that members will be rector, and will establish campus, local, and national news boradcasts over KUOI.

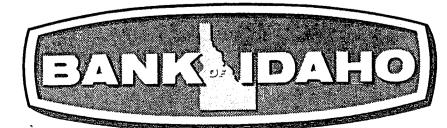
Emma L. Sawyer, Pine, is the be concerned with recruitment of staff members, publicity for the station, and coordination of the selecting tapes and records for station relative to the other ASUI

These people will help the staday Afternoon Recorded Con- second semester. There are other positions in sales, writing. Prospective applicants for the engineering and announcing at the Advisory Board should have some station. Anyone who is interested musical background or an in- in working at the station is urged staff members.



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POLICE COURT Richard H. Albers, 23, offcampus, red light violation, \$10. David M. Hocklander, 19, TKE,

red light violation, \$10.

University of Idaho Dames will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club. A heart centers, the tablecloths representative from the Real vere covered with hearts, and the Estate Association will speak on "How to Buy a Home."

Debate Continues Women's Hours Polling co-eds and their par- away with, should it be for all

has been the subject of many for upperclassmen. discussions and a lot of specu- Sometime before the first of lation in the past week.

Parviz Faramarzi, 31, off- Idaho campus concerned with of Student Affairs has hired a campus, stop sign violation, \$10. student freedom, is holding a woman especially to tabulate pol-Arthur Blacker, 20, Upham, discussion Thursday night at ling results as they come in. jay walking on green light, \$5. 7:00 p.m. at the Burning Stake. They will probably be published The Student Union Ballroom Dennis L. Cain, Phi Gamma Members of the faculty and stu- by the middle of March, dents will present their opinions on the various women's hours hearts. The decorations con- Marcia M. Anderson, 27, off- proposals, then the topic will meet at 7 p.m. today at the sisted of a large red heart in campus, stop sign violation, \$15. be thrown open for general dis- SUB to hear Ranger James

said that there are essentially completely, and if they are done cussed.

about women's hours the women on campus, or just

March questionnaires will be sent And there's more in the of- to parents, and the girls will be fering. The Committee for Stu-polled at their living groups. dent Rights, a new group on the Miss Felton said that the Office

Valder, Mt. Rainier National Park, speak on "The Na tional Park System." Gem three choices open to the girls photos of club members will and their parents. (1) Leave hours be taken at 7 p.m. and the as they are now; (2) extend pres- upcoming AWFC conclave at ent hours; or (3) abolish hours Corvallis, Ore., will be dis-

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Activities Council Director Relates Her Experience

an area director of Activities be held. Council," says Marg Heglar, Alpha Phi, who is charge of the sincerely interested in working

her to meet people and to work these committees," says Marg. with U of I activities.

oversees seven different commit- have to do is go to the interviews. tees which deal with the university's social functions.

Mother's Day and Homecoming; of the committees," she added. the Hospitality Committee which Marg said the interviews for ma Phi will combine their talorganizes tours of the SUB and area directors will be held March ents in collecting money for the arranges bulletin boards; Blue 14 and 15, and committee chair- Heart Fund Drive Sunday. Bucket, the dance committee man interviews are scheduled whose function is to take charge for April 5 and 6. of all campus dances, and the TGIF (also known as Thank God It's Friday Committee).

in more of an advisory capacity can get more independents to trict, and they work that district. partment was presented with misand see that each committee is turn out for the committees, functioning properly.

She is also in charge of two Weekend.

will be completed in March when John, Washington, and is an Eng- this fund,

"I encourage anyone who is uating. and helping to organize campus She said her job has helped activities to try out for any of

She adds that there are so many Marg's position on Activities people who don't realize that if mittee, and chairman of the Frosh Council is an advisory one. She they are interested, that all they Faculty Forum.

help in getting on these commit-Her committees include the tees, but even if people are Set For Sunday Open House Committee, which sincerely interested, we encourfunctions during such events as age them to try to get on some

She emphasized that interviews

will also be set up in the Wallace Complex as well as the SUB. "We are doing this so that we

she concluded.

Dad's Day and Mother's Day ber of Mortar Board, the senior for them. women's honorary. She came to Her term as an area director the University of Idaho from St.

"I have really enjoyed being interviews for new directors will lish major. She hopes to teach in Portland, Oregon, upon grad-

> Some of her past activities include co-chairman of Mother's Weekend, co-chairman of Greek Week, the Homecoming Com-

The Alpha Phi's and Delta Sig-This is a yearly event where

the A Phi's and Delta Sig's get together and collect money for Idaho received an \$8,500 boost the Heart Fund.

Each couple is assigned a dis-

After they have collected the Besides being an Activities money they turn it over to Mr. event committees which include Council Director, Margisamem- Nelson who puts it in the fund

Lindy Norbly is in charge of

For Faculty Approved Elder Marion D. Hanks, mem-

ber. First Council of Seventy by President Ernest W. Har- versity of New Mexico and Washof the Church of Jesus Christ gents at the last Boise meet- University. urday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Elder Hanks has been promin- ing. ent in civic, business, educa-man of Chemistry and a mem- physical sciences for the curtional and other secular affairs, ber of the faculty since 1949, rent semester. He has bachelor was named acting head of phys- and master degrees from South particularly in the field of youth development. In 1957 he was apical science. He will take the Dakota School of Mines, and his in northeastern Binh Dinh. ted States' President and Citipointed a member of the Unifrew, who is on a year's leave Iowa. zen Advisory Committee on Youth to serve on the Advisory Coun- Katheryn Fitness. During the four years cil on College Chemistry, Stan- a graduate of Wisconsin State he served in this capacity he ford University. Professor Alfred C. Dunn on work at the University of Iowa. was a featured speaker at youth

sabbatical leave this semester, was appointed for this semesconferences throughout the Uniwill be replaced by Vincent Per- ter as an instructor in English. ted States and in Foreign Counshing O'Brien, visiting associate professor of art. O'Brien is a practicing artist and teacher at Colorado Springs, Colo., whose paintings have been exhibited in New York and Paris. Reasearch at the University of

Dr. Glen A. Murray was named assistant agronomist and extension agronomist. He holds a bach elor and master degrees from

cellaneous semiconductor products totaling \$7,500 from the Arizona. Dr. Richard C. Bull, now on the Texas Instruments Foundation. A \$1,000 grant from the Boone faculty of Oregon State Uniand Crockett Club, New York, versity, will become assistant N.Y., was accepted for support professor and assistant animal of research in the cougar ecolosic effective July 1.

Named as assistant professor of mathematics, effective Sept.

Speech Discussion Set For Wed.

The second speech discussion Ritter, TKE, Publicity commitday at 7:00 p.m. in University ing committee. classroom center room 101.

a change in teaching philoso- bers," added Simmons. phy, Lyle Porter will talk about Central America; Mike McCoy will talk about student rights; Joe Karroum will talk about the Great Nation.

This discussion will give students an opportunity to further their speech development. They will also be able to demonstrate their ability to identify problems WERNER-COOK that the University has not been a big change.

and state their views. Those who claimed it and passed it to Mar- airlifted to Hoai An by U.S. Benson's job was to clear the wish to give speeches may coniam Del Portal who blew out pilots. By this time there were landing zone if necessary, established by the pilots of the pilots tact Mr. Scott Hecht, UCC 208. the candle and announced the pin- almost 1,500 Crow's Foot re-lish in the valley floor, bivouac In order to give speeches, the stu- ning of Linda Werner, Pi Phi, fugees at the Hoai An Camp. and move out at nightfall. dent must have speech 31.

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Seven New Appointments People Evacuated Here's M Seven additional faculty ap- 1, was Dr. Larry Eugene Bobi- From War Zone pointments have been announced sud. He has taught at the Uni-

By HOWARD MOFFETT Dr. Gary L. Hansen was named Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, Chair- acting assistant professor in 1st Air Cavalry Division has 8th—both designated NVA—were en or the ego nan of Chemistry and a mem- physical sciences for the cur- maintained a small battalion-size somewhere in the Crow's Fo support camp in the Crow's Foot,

> sits on the barren crest of a low Once found, the hope was to hill near the confluence of the pin him down by heli-lifting troops Mary Forives, six valleys that make up the in on all sides, sealing off his Crow's Foot. It is surrounded by escape routes. University who did her master's rice fields where carabao and FroshWeekNames

> Frosh Week Committee chairmen have been named according to C.H. Simmons, freshman Committee chairmen are Karen Kelly, DG and Randy Smith, Beta, Dance committee; Jim Mcstation and two helicopter landing tains rather than return to the Loughlin, Sigma Nu and Steve McGuire, Graham, Tug-O-War zones.

> Committee; Arlene Kirchuer, DG and Dick Sams, Delta, Legs Others include Polly Ambrose, Kappa, and Gregg McDonald, TKE, King and Queen committee; Laura Shikashia, Houston and Larry Bond, Graham, Rally committee; Kathy Skok, Pi Phi, and tary of Frosh Week; Judy West- of the division's 1st Brigade. Saturday, it was the best avail-

burg, DG and Russ Storey, Sigma Nu, Tricycle Race committee; Holly Hatch, Hays and Rick planes criss-crossed every west. sponsored by Scott Hecht, Speech tee; Vicki Taylor, KAT and Jeri leaflets warning the peasants that by Captain Benson, was moving instructor, will be held Wednes- Engelking, Sigma Nu, Pie-Eat- the area would be fought over. out right away. For the ambust Ann Knox, who will talk about viewed will be committee mem- district capital of Hoai An, se- would have three rifle platoons

more days.

"All others who were inter-

Willis Sweet.

Contest committee.

Rings N **Things**

At a recent dress dinner, a able to identify. The students white pottery container dripped will be able to talk these prob- with various shades of candle lems out and maybe bring about wax and placed in a small styrofoam base covered with daiseys too weak, too tired and too old tion to the two pilots and to Anyone is welcome to come was passed. Margie Werner then to pick up and move. They were side machine gunners. to Craig Cook, Delta Chi. ANDERSON-CARPENTER

DAILEY-MIX announced the pinning of Carol was believed to be the 18th Viet hoping to catch Charles Anderson to Bill Carpenter, Phi Delta Theta, University of Nevada. Carol started the candle again and while she sang "The Sweetheart Tree," Debbie Zaccardi presented the candle to Linda Dailey who announced her engagement to Jim Mix, Phi Del-

HUNTER-PETERSON

A grey candle with red carnations was claimed by Patti Jawarski at the Feb. 6 house meeting to announce the pinning of Sue Hunter, Carter, to Larry Peterson, TKE. The announcement was also made by Lanni Lambirth a the Daughters' of Diana meeting held at the chapter house.

HARRISON-ZUESNELL

Ann Armour and Mary Rondleman claimed a multi-colored candle twisted with yellow roses to announce the pinning of Paula Harrison, Forney, to Mike Zuesnell, FarmHouse. NAYMIK-PFOST

A blue snifter trimmed with gardenias containing a floating flame was claimed at dinner Monday by Gloria Flemming, who announced the pinning of her roommate Mary An Naymik, Hays, to Emmitt Pfost, Phi Tau.

ENGAGEMENTS

WISE-KRISTIN At a recent Campbell Hall fireside, a white candle on a cloud of angel hair was claimed by Karen Nelson who announced the engagement of her roommate Charlyn Wise to Bill Kristin, WSU. **BOUGHTON-PERRY**

A navy blue candle entwined with turquoise carnations passed at a recent Campbell Hall fireside was claimed by Kathy Reitz, Gayle Jennings and Carol Heimgartner. Carol read a poem and announced the engagement of her roommate Beverly Boughton to Mike Perry, off campus. SPERRY-WARD

A miniature train engine containing a black candle surrounded by white chrysanthemums was passed recently at a Campbell Hall fireside, It was claimed by Kathy McKay and Sharon Leaf. Carol Henriksen announced the engagement of her roommate Linda Sperry to Larry Ward, Nampa,

of Latter-Day Saints will address by President Ernest W. Har- versity of New Mexico and Wash Mora Intelligence of Latter-Day Saints will address tung after approval of the Re- ington Square College, New York
University of Idaho students Sat- tung after approval of the Re- University.

SAIGON. South Viet Nam (CPS)- indicated that the 9th VC Bat-For more than a year, the U.S. talion, and parts of the 7th and ble with the

The basic plan was to use this enigma himself with watershed of the Kim Son River chopper reconnaissance, foot pat two chicker rols and company-size sweeps to ring spontan Code-named Pony, the camp locate Charlie's main force units.

But in case he succeeded in black-clad farmers continue to slipping away, or began moving work, seemingly oblivious to the to avoid being trapped in the two-man bubble reconnaissance first place, an ambush zone was choppers buzzing back and forth to be set up along a cluster of few feet above the paddies. trails leading out of the west. Pony is headquartes for the ern end of the Kim Son water-800-man 1st Battalion, of the 1st shed. It was assumed that Cav's 1st Brigade. To be spe- Charles might try to disperse and cific, home is a muddy cluster exfiltrate the valley rather than of sandbagged tents, a few bun- stand and fight, and intelligence kers and foxholes brimming with officers believed he would try rain water, a camouflaged radar to make it into the western moun-

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valley, dropping thousands of Bravo Company, commanded They were given five days to mission he had a modified corpack and move out, to be re- mand of four rifle platoons (no. settled in refugee camps at the mally an air cavalry company veral miles up the Kim Son and a weapons platoon, carrying heavier guns for increased fire Apparently some of them could support).

not read, or else they decided A fleet of six Huey's was D to brave artillery, rockets and make four successive assaur search - and - destroy sweeps landings in a river bed halfwy in order to stay on their land. up the westernmost valley of On Dec. 13, American recon- the Crow's Foot, dropping one naissance pilots found several platoon each time.

villages which had not been eva- The Huey, warhorse of the Viet cuated. They were given two Nam conflict, was built to carn eleven troops. But Captain Ben Next time around the little son's men would be carrying bubble scout choppers didn't find of rations, and each helicopter much, except for 75 aged women could take only seven in addi-

Helicopters and foot patrols His destination would be the continued to comb the Crow's ambush zone, to be set upacross Foot as the 1st Battalion pre- three of the most-travelled trail At a recent Pi Phi fireside, pared for its part in the lates leading out of the Crow's Food a blue candle surrounded by white phase of Operation Thayer II. Its at the far end of the valley carnations was passed. It was mission was to hunt down and de- Bravo Company would sit and claimed by Barb Coffey, who theis stroy remaining elements of what wait for three days maximum,

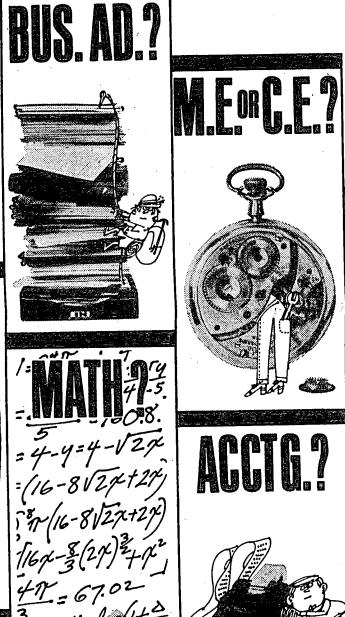
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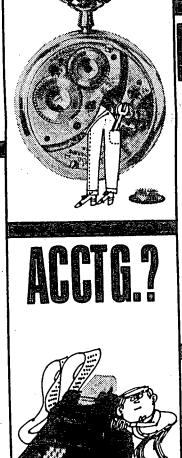
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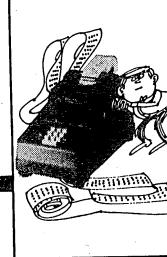
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Off-campus

Column's Defense Praised By Coed

the west. Hurray for Dick Sherman and and tired of hearing about the at "hours." proverbial "dumb jock." Why not

> athletic prowess. petition are an honored lot; why the college level. Certainly an north. inconsistency in public attitudes

exists. The relatively low GPA's of some who participate in sports class time ordinarily utilized for studying is, for the athlete consumed by practices, meetings

The athlete-P.E. major is even further subjected to criticism. While parts of his curriculum may be less difficult than quantitative analysis or fluid mechanics; physiology, anatomy, kinesiology and other technical courses have yet to be "mickeys" for anyone.

bed halfway As long as I'm on my soapt valley of box, I'd like to shed light on ropping one another area of general student ignorance. Many people complain e of the Viet about how much money is spent uilt to carn Captain Ben of school honor - it's a finanh helicopter cial investment. It is pure folly en in addi to presume that we would get a ots and th large attendance at athletic s. to clear the events without having top men to staff our teams. We must compete at a high monetary level or, bivouac in order to attract from high schools and junior colleges those

> ing audiences. why is it important to pro-cure large financial returns in this manner? The cate receipts the manner? The cate receipts Why is it important to prothis manner? The gate receipts rier. This may be worth a study no one is hurt and all the loot from sports events go towards by the senate." support of our physical education programs. At some univer- The University of Idaho needs fashioned panty raid?

Instead of condemning the ath- cannot happen? lete, why not recognize him as a

nologists are having enough trou- He functions as the epitome of that ble with the priority of the chick- which is sorely lacking in our society - superior physical fit-Truly wise is he who solved ness in mind, body and spirit, Sincerely.

Jan Headrick Pi Beta Phi

Bill Eimers, Jr. Gault Resident LaudsPantyRaids

Following is an excerpt from an article in the Eastern News, the student newspaper of Eastern Illinois University:

"Andrews Hall resembled a computer Thursday night as cohis defense of the athlete! I am eds flashed their room lights only one of many who are sick on and off to attract attention

There are only two things which immortalize the "emaciated phy-keep a tired coed up past hours sics major?" It would be as fire drills and panty raids. And equally absurd and unwarrant what was going on must be a ed. Of course extremes exist panty raid, the other females deducted. The campus females admonish only those who possess exhulted.

"Hey, they're coming from The men who represent our the north," came a scout's cry nation in international com- and the females, in p.j.s and curlers, changed directions and must they suffer humiliation at raced through the halls to the

"This is the most exciting thing that's happened since I've been in college," one coed commented after she gleefully tossed is not without explanation, Extra-a black nylon stocking out the window.

"I just love this," another squealed, rummaging through her dresser for more feminine apparel. In most dorms coeds spent more than an hour screaming in delight as they raced from room to room, to follow the ac-Campus police aided by five

city police came to the rescue (?) of the fair maidens and corralled the 'wild things.' Coeds, delighted by the surge of men, complied with the guys' ardent pleas and continued to toss garments out the windows.

"You could have started a on athletic scholarships, This lingerie shop," one policeman policy is more than a matter told a local newspaper about the amount of loot taken in.

"It was a real riot, This is more fun than a coke hour," the boys observed as they told of the booty collected.

Thursday night was surely a lesson for dorm social committees. There were more participants in the raid than couples athletes who will bring in pay- at dorm dances on any past occasion. Curiously enough, the thrown out of a window; they have ICEP Members To

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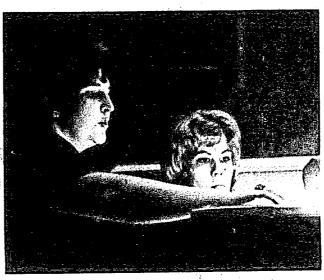
Letters To Jason IA Gallery Of Opera Workshop Scenes













relatively peaceful raid like this a thing as throw a few of their of the legislature. unmentionables out to a bunch rounded academic community waiting for something to be Hill) and this campus might not mittee meetings. be so dull after all.

Joe Colwell Gault Hall

Dr. Andre Phillip, former Minister of Finance in France and a leading interum on Europe and interna-

tional trade.

Watch Legislature

Seventeen ICEP (Idaho Center is returned, what is so wrong for Education in Politics) memwith letting off steam in an old bers will get a first hand view of the Idaho legislature in ac-Or are the "females" on this tion Monday and Tuesday when erating costs of the entire de- pathy barrier. Why is it that a campus too "mature" to do such they journey to Boise as guests

The ICEP's will sit in on ses-Evidently, Idaho males aren't of wild boys? A little coopersions of the legislature and atnecessary element in any well- content with standing outside ation from both sides (and the tend some normally closed com-

Jim Tegan, Phi Delt, ICEP president, said the purpose of the trip is to learn about party or-

ganization . The group including Dean Boyd

A. Martin, ICEP advisor, ICEP officers, Jim Tegan, president, national trade expert, will Phi Delt; Lee Davis, vice-presispeak at 10 a.m. Wednes- dent, off-campus; and Hazel day at Memorial Gymnasi- Perks, secretary-treasurer, offcampus will leave from the SUB

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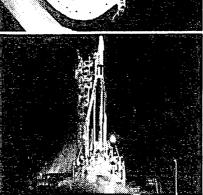
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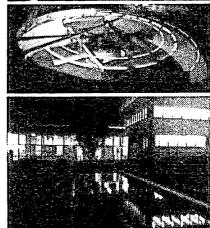
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Page 8 Vandals Stop Weber's Home Spree At



Vandals Rally, Down ISU, 71-70

dals managed to edge the Ben-

gals with three crucial baskets

Bob Pipkin was held to just

three points in the first half

day at Pocatello but came roar-

lead all Vandal scorers with 19

Also in double figures for the

Vandals was RodBohman with 18

and Schlotthauer added 13 before

fouling out. Rick Day had one of

This weekend the Vandals will

leader Montana State and Mon-

The Vandals will close out their

season in Seattle with a game

Idaho is now 11-8 on the season

with a fresh victory also over

winning streak by the Wildcats

Clem Parberry, Intramur-

al director announced, 'All

entries for the B'basketball

program should be sub-

mitted by the end of this

was particapated in by 289

men students. The whole

basketball program involved

1600. Only seventy four

teams have registered which

is far short of the 120 which

competed last year. The

limit has been set at 128

Parberry also announced

that the Intramural Ski meet

which was scheduled for last

weekend will be held Feb:

25 at North-South Ski Bowl.

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Tonight thru Saturday

7-9 P.M.

MARTIN MARGRET

KARL MALDEN

JURDERERS

DEAN

teams for this season.

Basketball

on their home floor.

March 7.

week."

in the final minutes.

By DICK SHERMAN

in the second half to nip the Idaho towards the King Spud trophy, the school mark in the 200 yard State Bengals at Capitol High School, 71-70 in a great comeback victory.

The Vandals trailed by six at Pocatello. points at the end of the first half, 35-29, and were behind by as much as eleven in the second stanza of play but the Bengals could not hold them down Idaho State led the entire first

half as the Vandals could not find the range from the field but Idaho came back to tie the game, 62-62, with 4:10 remaining in the contest.

State's Willie Jones Idaho fouled Rod Bohman and Bohman sank a one-and-one free throw sitafter a 28-point effort last Friuation to put the Vandals ahead for the first time, 64-62. This ing back in the second half to was a lead that they were to relinquish with less than a minute to

With 28 seconds showing on the clock, Charlie Parks canned a jumper to put the Bengals out in 70-69 and the Vandals called timeout. Idaho tried to eight points. run their open offense earlier but could not cash in on two free have a doubleheader at home as throw attempts and Idaho State they play Big Sky Conference came up with the ball.

With 16 seconds remaining tana both at home. After that Idaho Idaho surged into the lead on a will play three games in Hawaii basket by Rod Bohman. Rodtooka before returning to Moscow for pass from the baseline and drove home tilts with Idaho State and in for the cripple with 8 seconds Weber State. to go at which time Idaho State called time out.

The Bengals decided to set up against Seattle University on Tom Boone for the last shot but his shot fell short from 20 feet out and Noice rebounded for Idaho giving the Vandals the game. Weber State, snapping a 46-game PKT This game will not count

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'I' Tankmen **Cut Times**

Four Vandal tankmen were able to lower their times even though the team as a whole lost both

Sophomore Dick Curtis, Phi Delt led the Vandals in their assault on the stop watch. He reduced his time in the 200 yard freestyle by a full five seconds. Although his time was not at his usual clip Steve Calhoun, off campus, swam the 200 just seven tenths of a second faster than towards conference play since did Curtis.

ARGONAUT NEWS EDITOR the ballgame was played on a Coach Hathaway said, "I ex-The Idaho Vandals roared back neutral court but will count pect Frank Burlison to break Idaho revenged a loss earlier breaststroke. His best time this to the Bengals on Friday night as weekend was just one second Idaho State came out on top by a over the present Vandal mark," 69-58 margin in a game played Burlison also cut his time for the 200 yard Individual Medly The Vandals were cold through by four seconds as he posted out the game and it was on the a time of 2:17.8.

strength of Rod Bohman and Bob. The fourth Vandal to reduce Pipkin that they could come back, his time was Courtney Cham-Schlotthauer fouled out with a berlain, off campus who swam minute and a half remaining, the 1000 yard freestyle in less different occasions but the Van- at 13:59.5.



POOL TOURNAMENT-The WSU-Idaho Invitational has been scheduled for Sat. the 18th of The ballgame was tied on six than 14 minutes as he was timed Feb. A probable contestant, Dewey Roberts, off campus, is shown shooting as Mike McCarcats went into a full court press thy, Theta Chi, watches.



Playoffs started last night for the campus basketball championship. Last night's games saw the Independents start the bowling, billiards, table temis

process which will choose one A team to represent and his better nights as he tallied them in the final game which will probably be held

next Monday night at Memorial Gym. The Greek league championship will be a contest between the Phi Delts who have already won the League and Bill Thompson. V title and the ATO's who defeated the Lambda Chis last night.

League III

League IV

League V

Beaver Coach

Doesn't Alibi

Paul Valenti of OSU is

fast earning a reputation

as a man who doesn't alibi

when he loses. Every time

somebody beats Oregon

State, Valenti gives the op-

position the credit for a job

well done. Take for exam-

ple the Idaho game at

Moscow last Saturday. Paul

was asked if the Beavers

were victims of bad offi-

ciating. "Absolutely not."

Paul tells. "The officiating

was excellent. We have just

forgotten how to get that

ball through the hoop."

(Sports Shorts from OSU)

1 TMA-2 5-0

2 McH-2 4-1

3 LH-2 3-2

4 UH-2 2-3

5 BH-2 1-4

6 GrH-2 0-5

1 SnH-2 4-4

2 WSH-2 4-1

3 CC-2 3-2

4 GH-2 3-2

5 CH-2 1-4

6 SH-2 0-5

1 PDT 7-0 ·

2 SN 6-1

3 BTP 5-2

INTRAMURALS Bowling 2-9-67 High Game Slade CH 217 High Series Mairson GrH 575

Pool 2-9-67 Couglin SN over Woods PDT Taylor WSH over Irvine GrH Higgs WSH over Mooney PGD Struthers DC over Pfeiffer

Morton SC over Carpenter PGD Terrell DTD over Howard BTP

Croft CH over Dyess LH Galloway KS over Nelson ATO

> INTRAMURALS A Basketball

BH-2 over GrH-2 40-26 (Darlington-14 pts. BH-2) (Strohmeir-

CH-2 over SH-2 forfeit SnH-2 over GH-231-28 (Vierra-14 pts. SnH-2) (Nelson-9 pts.

over CC-2 32-30 WSH-2 (Fisher-14 pts. WSH-2) (De-Masters-14 pts. CC-2)

PDT over PKT 49-35 (Olson-14 pts. PDT) (L. Church-12 pts.

SN over SC 32-25 (Ivie-12 pts. SN) (Woodall-8 pts. SC) DC over PKA 65-17 (Nalder-

24 pts. DC) (Tallmadge-11 pts. KS over DSP 34-30 (Clement-

16 pts. KS) (Fuller-10 pts. DSP) BTP over TC 38-32 (Boyd-13 pts. BTP) (P. Rhodes-11 pts. TC)

League I 1 UH 5-0 2 SnH 4-1 3 CH 2-3 4 SH 2-3

5 GH 1-4 6 TMA 1-4 League II 1 WSH 5-0 2 LH 4-1

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ACU Tourney Set At Pullman

Twelve Idaho students, all experts in their fields, will repgional Tournament which will be at WSU this weekend. Competition will be held in

duplicate Bridge. Representing the Vandals will be Phil Batchelder. Mike McCarthy. Theta Chi, Larry Helton, CH, Dewey Roberts, off campus,

will be our only entry in the billiards competition. Charles R. Croft and Mike

Demarco, both off campus, will represent Idaho in table tennis. Two dublicate bridge teams will be entered. They will be composed of Bill Thurston. Charles Rogers, both Phi Delt, and Steven Davis and Ward Kelly, both Delta Sig. Pete Rogalski, game room

manager, will accompany them as advisor. The schedule for the weekend

Thursday 4:00 p.m.-Registration will start.

Thursday 7:00 p.m.—Bowlers and Scorekeepers will meet in bowling alley.

Thursday 8:00 p.m. - Women's bowling teams start competition. Duplicate Bridge meeting in room 212 of CUB, Table Tennis Meeting in Jr. ballroom. Chess meeting in room 213. Pocket Billiards

meeting in table tennis room. Friday 8:00 a.m. Men's bowling competition starts. All other events will be scheduled at the meetings which will be held on Thursday evening.

The WSU-Idaho Invitational Bowling Tournament will be held here at 1:00 on Saturday. The tourney which is being held in conjunction with the ACU Regional Tournament will be sponsored by the Unions of both universities. A trophy will be awarded to the first place team. More information can be obtained from Miss Maun Rudisill, program director of the SUB.

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Because of the population and knowledge explosions, Federal programs, increased standards for accreditation and other factors, there exists a gap in qualified library personnel estimated at more than 100,000. Only about 3,000 persons annually graduate from the nation's thirty-seven accredited library schools offering the fifthyear master's program.

Following an illustrated talk for all interested (in the Conference Room at the University Library) at 9 A.M. and 1 P.M., Mrs. Rowden will confer with individuals. Those wishing to talk with Mrs. Rowden should contact Mr. Sidney Miller, Placement Coordinator, or Mr. Richard Beck, Associate Librarian, for an appointment.

Vandals Replace

Football Coach

Head football coach Steve Mus- four points. Anderson called the seau wasted little time in re- game "our best team effort of sociation of College Unions Replacing line coach Walt Anderson the season." Which was underwhose resignation was accepted standable with five Vandals finlast Thursday by the University ishing in double figures. of Idaho Board of Regents, Ap- Dave Schlotthauer poured in pointed to the position was George 16 points and took 13 rebounds Davis of Napa County, Calif., to lead the winners in both de-Junior College. He served under partments. Bob Pipkin did his Musseau back in the late 1950's share with 15 and 12 as the backwhen both were at Orange County, board clash was a standoff, 49-Calif., Junior College.

> The past two seasons he has with a 3-2 conference record. IDAHO been head coach at Napa Junior The loss stopped them from College. Before that his high gaining ground on Gonzaga, their school teams at St. Helena, Calif. Friday night victims. ran up a 45-0 record. He played ifornia, including one Rose Bowl points as the Bengals scored team, during his college days. 69 to the Vandals 58. The win, Davis will remain in California which was ISU's first in conuntil March to do recruiting. ference play brought their record

At the same meeting the Re- at 2-3 in the conference. gents approved the hiring of a The inside work of Ralph Mcnew freshman football coach. Gee and the outside shooting Named to the position was Norm of Jerry Mosher and Charles Thomas, 35, who served as a Parks of the Bengals spurred graduate assistant under Coach them to a 22-9 lead midway Musseau during the past season. through the first half. Thomas, a graduate of Ricks The Vandals rallied enough to College began coaching at South score ten quick points, but the Fremont High School in St. An- Bengals came right back and thony, then spent eight years as the first ended with the ISU head football, basketball and quintet leading 40-23. baseball coach at Shelley. Their Twice during the second stanza football record during that time the Vandals were able to come was 38-18 which was highlighted within five points, but the Benby a 9-0 season in 1965. His gals were always able to come duties will include recruiting in up with the crucial tallies. southeastern Idaho.

The Weber State Wildcats put five points only to see it widene their string of 46 consecutive to nine by two consecutive ISI home-court wins on the line tallies. against the Vandals and lost it. With just 2:14 left to play Boh The win which saw the Vandals Pipkin brought the Vandals to on top 68-67 was the Vandal within four points, 61-57, but

Vandals Downed

The Vandals bounced back from a Friday night

loss to Idaho State and stopped Weber State's home

By ISU 69-58

court winning streak at 46 games.

margin and then played deliberate

and consistent ball to the finish.

The Vandals, who also defeated

48 for Idaho.

victory over the home team. The the Bengals banged in eight quick Wildcats had dominated the points after the Vandals had misseries by taking the first six sed an opportunity to cut the lead to two. Coach Anderson's determined Bob Pipkin led all scorers

charges piled up a 37-29 halftime with 28 points, while Ron Boone tallied 16 for the Bengals to lead them in that department. Although both teams managed

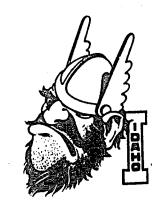
Gonzaga's Bulldogs on their home floor, are now 3-3 in Big Sky to make 35 per cent of their shots from the field, the Van-Until the closing seconds when dals did have a slight rebound the Vandals let the Wildcats advantage by taking 43 compared score, Weber was never able to to 38 for ISU.

get closer than two points. With The final score gave ISU and two weeks. nine minutes remaining the Wild-11 point lead in the battle for the "Spud" trophy, which will fectiveness go to the team with the highest They did reduce the mrgin to two point total of the three game points in the final 60 seconds, series. The third game will be debate be but Mike Wicks put the game played here later in the season. on ice for the Vandals when he The Vandals have won the trophy got the tipfrom a jump in Weber's as of late so the Bengals are key and charged to the far getting anxious to take it home basket and increased the lead to them when they leave with Moscow.

4 1-3 9 Parks 2 0-1 4 Wilson

The loss leaves the Wildcats

The Vandals lost the series center and end for Southern Cal- opener to Idaho State by eleven Totals 27 13-17 68 Totals 28 11-28 67 to 1-3. The Vandals' now stand



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