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## Convention, Elections Crowd Idaho Scene

### Petitions Presented To ASUI Board

By CHRIS L. SMITH  
Argonaut Political Writer

Nine independent candidates have filed nominating petitions for ASUI offices, according to Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager.

As of Monday afternoon, when all petitions from prospective candidates were due, two independents had filed for ASUI President, one for Vice President, and six persons had listed themselves as independents seeking Executive Board positions.

Running for ASUI President are independents Gary Vest, Fiji, and Larry Seale, off-campus.

Vest has served as Freshmen President and held other class and committee offices. He won a position on E-Board last year on the Cross Campus Alliance Party ticket.

Vest is campaigning with another E-Board member, Jim England, who is seeking the Vice Presidency. England had run for the E-Board previously on the campus Union Party ticket. During his stint on E-Board England had charge of the communications area.

Vest and England issued a joint statement saying, "We are running because we believe in the University of Idaho and the ASUI structure and feel that we can best serve them by continuing to be active in student government. We are concerned with the University as an academic community rather than a number of independent segments."

Radio station manager Larry Seale said, "Like everyone I support the goals of creating a responsible student government, and most of the proposals of the CUP platform. But, I think the main issue in this campaign is

not establishing what our goals are, but how to achieve them."

"This," said Seale, "is basically a matter of attitude. Students really do not realize how much influence they have over their environment. But, they must act responsibly in exercising this influence."

Seale of KUOI is running for President in one of the most unexpected political moves of the season.

Seale, a second year student with Junior Standing, says he is running on a three part program of "Investigate, Communicate, and Activate."

Seale said that during his term as KUOI manager he has been on E-Board as an ex-officio member, and therefore could observe it from an objective standpoint.

In attacking issues, Seale said, he believed the E-Board should, "first get down to the roots of the issues and discuss the pros and cons" with less concern about public opinion.

"The campaign should not end," said Seale, "when the election is over, but the officers should remain in communication with the students." Students on the Idaho campus are not apathetic, he commented, they only need to be shown opportunities to become involved."

Filling for E-Board positions as unaffiliated candidates were five people. The slate showed people from various political backgrounds, and some newcomers to campus politics.

Dennis Bodily, Farm House, had attempted to coup a CUP nomination for an E-Board spot and failed. He is a junior in class standing. Bodily has been active previously in campus politics. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



THE JOB HUNTERS—Seeking the post of ASUI president for the coming year are left to right: Larry Seale, off campus, KUOI station manager; Dave Leroy, SAE, ASUI public relations director; and Gary Vest, Fiji, ASUI Executive Board member. The elections will be March 8. (photo by Seale)

### Campus Union Party Meets, Nominates ASUI Candidates

By ROGER ANDERSON  
Argonaut Managing Editor

Dave Leroy, SAE, was unanimously nominated as the Campus Union Party candidate for ASUI president when Stan Smith, Upham unexpectedly declined his nomination at the CUP convention Sunday.

Emma Sawyer, Pine, won the vice presidential nomination over Randy Byers, Delt.

Nominated for Executive Board are Craig Storti, Fiji, Mike Powell, Delt; Phil Robinson, Willis Sweet; Ron Yankey, Shoup; Mike Rowles, Delta Sig; Bill Gigray, Beta; Ray Givens, Sigma Chi; Jim Willms, Upham; and Randy Stamper, off campus.

Leroy, ASUI public relations director got the nomination when Stan Smith declined the nomination because he needed to study next year.

Sawyer narrowly defeated Byers in the voting, 75 to 60, for vice president.

The CUP Keynote Speaker, Larry Grimes, proctor at Graham Hall and former E-Board member, emphasized that with students rights go student responsibility.

"If you want student government to enhance student rights you must work for a government that concerns itself with student responsibility," he said.

Grimes denounced the students who strike for rights through picketing and similar means.

He urged "a forgotten principle—with rights goes responsibility."

"Those who want rights with-

out responsibilities are useless—People who criticize without alternatives are useless," he said.

Dave Leroy, in accepting his nomination for the CUP presidential nomination, called on CUP to initiate a progressive program.

"The University of Idaho has reached a turning point in academic and extra curricular activities. We must not be afraid to change," he said.

"We can initiate from within the student body and student government a progressive program which not only solves our problem, but advances our ends," he added.

### Fine Arts Week Starts Sunday

Eleven events, including art, music, and drama are scheduled for the annual University of Idaho Festival of Fine Arts scheduled for two weeks beginning Sunday.

The festival begins with the U of I Stage Band Concert which will be held in the SUB at 3 p.m. Sunday. Madrigal Singers from Northwest Nazarene College will perform in the recital hall of the Music building at 8 p.m. Monday.

David Bar-Ilan, pianist, will be featured at the Community Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial Gym.

"The Comedy of Errors," a comedy by William Shakespeare is to be presented March 9-11 by the Drama Department. The play is being directed by Jean Collette, head of the Drama Department.

Rod Alexander, director of the theatre at Whitman College and one of the top young educational directors in the country, will speak at 11 a.m. March 10, at the Memorial Gym. He has just completed directing a professional company at Syracuse, N.Y. Alexander is well known for his educational work in the direction of Shakespeare's plays.

The Vandaleers will present a concert Mar. 12 after their week long tour beginning Mar. 5. The concert will feature classical music in German, Italian, and English, and the choir will be directed by Glenn R. Lockery.

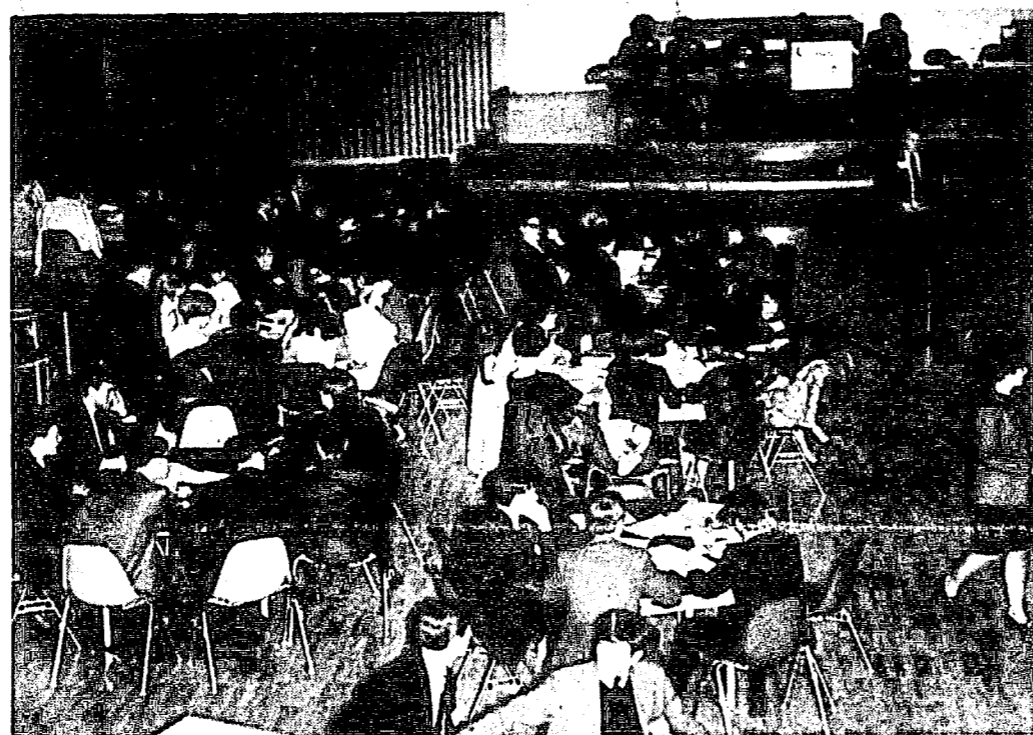
The Orchestral Dance Concert, directed by Mrs. Lucy McGiver, will be presented at 8 p.m. Mar. 13, in the University Auditorium.

Exhibits from the art and architecture departments will be included in the annual student art show and contest at the SUB. Two of last year's winners were Rhys Court for his painting entitled "Wheat" and Cliff Mills, off-campus, who had the prize-winning sculpture.

A traveling display at the University Museum will also be featured. It will include Masters from the 14th to the 17th Century.

The presentation of the University Symphony Orchestra Concert and the Friends of Music Choral Concert will top off the events of the Festival.

The University Symphony Concert is scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, and The Friends of Music Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 16. Both events will be held in the University Auditorium.



THE KINGMAKERS—The Campus Union Party held its nominating convention Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom. Representatives from Grassroots and 30 campus living groups nominated Dave Leroy, SAE, for president, Emma Sawyer, Pine, for vice president, and nine Executive Board candidates. (photo by Seale)

### Catholic Speaker To Start RILC

The underlying theme of the Religion in Life emphasis week (March 12-16), "To Be Religious Is to be Human," will be keynoteed by Rosemary Haughton, a prominent Catholic lay theologian, the Rev. Andrew Schumacher advisor of the Religion in Life Committee announced Monday.

Mrs. Haughton, who is a native of England, will arrive in Moscow March 12. There will be an informal reception for her at 6:30 at St. Augustine's Catholic Center that evening. Members of all religious denominations are invited to come, Fr. Schumacher said. The reception should offer the chance for the students to hold informal dialog or discussion with Mrs. Haughton, he said.

The general convocation for Religion in Life week will be in the Ad Auditorium March 13 at 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Haughton will deliver an address to the student body entitled "On Being Human."

Monday noon she will be the guest of honor at a Faculty Club luncheon. Members of the Faculty

and other interested persons are encouraged to attend, Fr. Schumacher said.

Mrs. Haughton will participate in a panel discussion "Why Wait 'Til Marriage?" at 8:00 p.m. Monday in the SUB Borah Theater. Dr. Stan Thomas, director of the Campus Christian Center, will moderate the discussion. Other members of the panel will be Mrs. Raul Mendez of the Speech Dept., and Robert Giles, Forestry. Fr. Schumacher said that Mrs. Lloyd of the Sociology Dept. and Rutledge Dennis, a graduate student in sociology were being asked to be on the panel too. After the panel discussion, the topic will be thrown open for general comment and questions.

Tuesday, March 14, Mrs. Haughton is scheduled to visit various living groups where she has been invited for informal coffee and conversation hours. She leaves Moscow the same afternoon.

Religion in Life emphasis week will wind up Wednesday and Thursday nights. Fr. Schumacher said that campus ministers and selected faculty members have been invited to each living group. After dinner they will discuss particular subjects and the theme of the week in general.

It is hoped that Religion in Life week can give the student a realization of the role religion plays in day-to-day practical living, Fr. Schumacher said.

### Idaho Senate Gives U-I \$18.4 Million

The Idaho Senate voted Friday to disregard the budget recommendations of Governor Donald W. Samuelson and overwhelmingly supporting an appropriation bill granting \$18.4 million to the University of Idaho for the next biennium.

Samuelson had recommended in his budget message that the University be allocated only \$17 million for the next two years. This figure fell considerably short of the \$19.8 million that President Ernest Hartung and the Board of Regents said the University would need to meet future expansion and adequately enlarge the existing facilities of the University.

The appropriation of the legislators arrived at was the work of a compromise between the liberal and conservative forces of the session on the joint House-Senate appropriations and Finance Committee.

\$18.4 million is almost a 25 per cent increase over the appropriation for the last biennium. That appropriation fell short of adequately covering the University's needs because of an unexpected increase in enrollment. The University request that came from Hartung and the Regents asked for a 35 per cent increase in the University budget.

The Governor had favored a 15 per cent increase.

The appropriations bill, which was introduced into the Senate Wednesday was approved by the body 31 to 4. The four dissenting votes were cast by senators Woodrow Bean D-Cascade, David Bivens R-Payette, Richard Egbert D-Tetonia and Herbert Whitworth R-Bannock.

Senator Will Defenbach was the floor leader for the University's appropriation bill. Defenbach is a graduate of the University with

degrees in accounting and law.

In defending the bill Defenbach said, "Idaho and this legislature have a duty to the young men and women of this state to see that they have an equal opportunity in comparison to universities outside the state."

"I believe in having an education system," said Defenbach, "that is second to none and this includes the elementary and secondary schools as well as higher education."

He described the bill as being the result of a consensus of the committee and thought the appropriation was "fair and equitable."

### On Calendar

- Tug-O-War committee—7 p.m.
- Fresh Rally—8 p.m.
- Stereo Lounge Interviews—7 p.m.
- Set-Ups Committee—7 p.m.
- Blood Drive—7 p.m.
- People to People—7:30 p.m.
- Century Club—8:30 p.m.
- IK—8 p.m.
- College Bowl—7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY
- MUN—7 p.m.
- Student NEA—7 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi—7 p.m.
- Vandalettes—4 p.m.
- Living Group Songleaders—7:30 p.m.
- Phi Beta Lambda—7 p.m.
- THURSDAY
- Mortar Board—5 p.m.
- Panfoll—6:45 p.m.
- Recreation Committee—12 noon
- ROTC Scholarship Committee—1 p.m.
- Spurs—5 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega—7 p.m.
- College Bowl—7 p.m.
- Pre-Game Rally—7 p.m.
- Alpha Zeta—7 p.m.

### Auditions Set

Auditions for the Blue Key Talent Show have been tentatively set for March 18, according to Jim Bower, SAE, Publicity chairman.

The show will be April 8, at the end of the University's Alliance for Progress Week.

"This year the show will be oriented more towards talent," Bower said. "We are also encouraging more all house acts. They should be kept under five minutes if possible."

Emcees this year are Ray Fortin, Phi Delt, and Dick Rush, Delt. General chairman for the show are Fortin and John St. Clair, Phi Delt.

### Change Proposed

Tonight Gary Vest will propose a constitutional change affecting the disciplinary and judicial bodies of the University at E-Board. For the proposed change, see page 4.

## University Student Artists Win \$135.50 In Awards For Work Exhibited At SUB

Idaho student artists won \$135.50 in awards for their work on 112 art pieces in a display at the SUB which will continue through Mar. 31.

Sixty students competed in seven divisions. There were 152 works entered of which 112 were selected to go on display and to be judged on a basis of grand prize, overall and a first, second and third prize in each division.

Judging was done Feb. 25 by Mrs. Geneva Sloan, Moscow, and Kenneth Keefer and Donald Nepean, both of Spokane Community College.

Competition was open to all students at the University in painting, water color, prints, mixed media, sculpture, drawings and photography. Undergraduate students were allowed two entries in each of the seven categories and graduate students could enter all the divisions as many times as they wished.

The student Art Exhibits Committee who sponsors the show

annually is made up of students interested in art.

Kathy Gies, Kappa, co-chairman of the event said, "The show is a very excellent representation of art at the University. Students and staff will have the opportunity to see a display of some of the best of current student art," she said. Hoen Meiers, Theta Chi, is the other chairman of the display.

Grand prize winner was Jerry Erelund, off-campus, for his metal Sculpture entitled "Turtle." He received a \$15 prize from the Moscow Fine Arts Club.

Other winners were for sculpture, Quinton Hellingger, off-campus, first; Jim Dunn, off-campus, second and Brian Thomas, Phi Delt, third.

Drawing winners were Denis De Francesco, Delta Sigma Phi, first; John Kirkwood, off-campus, second and Connie Hernandez, Campbell, third.

Lee Storey, off-campus; Neil Hosford, off-campus and Chuck

Scheer, Borah Hall, were the first, second and third place winners in painting.

Print Division winners were Scheer, winning first and third for his two works and Edd Bowler, TKE, second.

Photography winners were Lucille Fenwick, off-campus, first; Bob Stephens, off-campus, second and Loren H. Adkins, off-campus, third.

Mixed Media winners were Storey, first and Neil Hosford, off-campus, second and third. Bowler was first and Elaine Cunningham, Pine Hall, with two entries, was second and third in the watercolor division.

Graduate Division winners were Victory Von Reynolds, off-campus, first; H.C. Keller, off-campus, second and Stan Hui, off-campus, third.

Each division winner received a \$10 award. Second prize winners won five dollars and third prize winners were awarded \$2.50.

### Interviews For Blood Drive This Tuesday

Interviews for general chairmen of the junior class blood drive will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Sawtooth room of the SUB.

Howard Foley, junior class president and general chairman of the drive, said that three chairmen will be chosen. They are drive chairman, working with Foley; publicity, and clean up.

The drive is scheduled for April 18-19-20 on the Idaho campus.

A junior will be chosen as chairman while the other two areas are open to all students on campus.

### Songfest Outlined At Tomorrow's Meet

All living group song leaders are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the SUB to initiate plans for Songfest, scheduled annually during Mother's Day Weekend, April 28-30.

The group will meet with the Songfest Committee headed this year by Norman Logan, music department, and Mari Alice Redman, DG, Spur chairman.

Miss Redman urged all leaders to attend the meeting at which rules, dates and procedure will be outlined.



YOU BET YOUR SWEET WHAT!—Lee Davis, off campus, asks this metal sculpture if he's a turtle. The animal was done by Jerry Erelund, off campus, and is the grand prize winner in the 1967 Annual Student Art Show and Competition. (photo by Seale)



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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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## Golden Fleece

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

### Hats-In-The-Ring Time Again

Campus politicians had a heyday Sunday as they all tried to outdo each other to get on the Campus Union Party ticket for the coming election. Probably having the best time were those who were no longer affected—the seniors. Jason knows this from experience.

For a campus as politically apathetic as Idaho, the conventions are a real surprise. All the politically minded are gathered in one room at one time, and all are trying to outdo each other. It is a laboratory for trying out pet political theories or just seeing how much havoc you can wreak.

All kinds of politicians are there to throw their hats in the ring if the ground swell is sufficient—and it usually takes very little provocation. First, there are the ones who are truly sincere about seeing something done to better this campus. They are the genuine serious thinkers who have outlined a program, know about campus issues and have even read their ASUI Constitution. Unfortunately, these are rarely the ones who win the nomination. They are too scholarly and haven't made very many friends because of the time devoted to research.

Even if they make it past the primaries, it is doubtful that they would be elected because their names haven't been "out on campus." Rarely do they have the glamour that it takes to appeal to the fickle student body.

### Plotting Politicians

Two other kinds of politicians who show up at conventions and are somewhat similar are the ones who are out for all they can get and those who are being pushed hard by a living group.

Those out for personal gain think it would be neat to sit at E-Board meetings and have definitely decided that they need a new blazer for the wardrobe. Generally, they know just enough about campus issues to sound impressive, but not enough to do anything effective.

Rather than stressing issues, they have spent their time making contacts and preparing the way to election. Because of all this spade work election chances are good. The convention is usually little trouble because they go armed with deals and things worth trading in order to muster sufficient votes to get on the ballot.

This group is composed of the real campus politicians. They are a joy to watch with their organization, earnest appeals and lack of knowledge. However, they sound good and never sell them short when it comes to political know-how. They are well aware of what they are doing and present a polished image.

### Living Group Blocs

Closely related to the glory seeking candidate is the one being pushed by a living group. The groups seize upon one of their is out to make a name, it is an entire living group. 8he groups seize upon one of their better known inhabitants and run him for all he's worth. It's simple . . . and he may be too. All he has to do is sit at the delegation's table and get up at the appropriate time to make an acceptance speech. A smiling personality, or any type of personality, would be nice but is not absolutely necessary.

This candidate has a good chance of win-

ning too. He doesn't have to know very much about the issues and he doesn't even have to campaign very hard. If his living group or two is organized enough, it can form a power bloc with another living group or two and muster enough votes to put its boy in.

Always there to put the frosting on the political cake is the student who decides he'll run just for a lark. He could care less about the issues, isn't out to get anybody and usually runs a pretty unique campaign, basing it upon some off-beat premise. This candidate is one of the more interesting to watch because of his originality. And, in spite of his casual approach, he sometimes wins to the everlasting chagrin of the back-room plotters.

The convention Sunday was no exception. They were all there wheeling and dealing and seeing just how far they could get. Presiding benevolently over the whole proceedings was Bob Stanfield, the campus perennial.

### Humor From Grass Roots

Providing the humor was the grass roots delegation led by Bill Kyle, who somehow got out of the Upham delegation. Of course, the best joke of the day was when Kyle nominated Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi, for E-Board. Miss Eiden, who was attending the convention as a member of the press, had to decline the nomination . . . mainly because she isn't a member of the party.

But there were good nominations and good speeches and somehow the delegates arrived at a CUP ballot. Now the independent candidates have declared themselves too and the race is on.

All Jason can say is look at the candidates, listen to what they say, don't get lost under any smoke screens and THINK when choosing.

### Kicking Sacred Cows

This writer would like to take just a few more paragraphs to kick one of the campus sacred cows—Sigma Chi Derby Day. Florabell has already made a few pertinent observations on the subject.

Derby Day is all well and good but in the past few years it seems to gotten out of hand a bit. Back in ought-six when this aged soul arrived on campus, the rite was merely composed of a morning of fun and games. True, we had to get out of the rack at some horrible hour of the morn and go up to the Sigma Chi house to set snares for unwary Sigs, but the revelry didn't go on all day and we didn't have to make preparations a week in advance.

Since that time back in the dark ages, things have mushroomed. Now the day includes games, song competition and a parade and all house participation. All this takes time, time which the freshmen women no longer have to give. It was not uncommon for the frosh all over campus to take most of the week dreaming up clever songs and making costumes. The enthusiasm is great, but it seems that it should be channeled into something more constructive-like study.

Jason can't see how one living group has the right to demand so much time from so many people in the selection of one queen. Derby Day is fun, boys, but enough is enough.



Turning In The Tools Of The Office

### Editorial

## No-Hours Movement Points To Student Responsibilities

In case you hadn't noticed, there is current controversy at the University over changing women's hours to make them more lenient. And the controversy is timely, as our neighboring institution across the state line has just adopted a proposal to abolish all hours for senior, junior and sophomore women, and the University of Washington puts into effect an absolutely no-hours program next fall.

So here we are at Idaho with only senior keys, wondering if it is possible to have changes for our younger coeds. A recently formed and freshly expressive group called the Student Rights Committee has been agitating during the past two weeks, crying, "individual freedom!", more "responsibility!", "childish supervision and dictatorship!" regarding the current restrictions on closing hours.

And questionnaires are being circulated about campus by the Associated Women's Students hours committee, requesting opinions from the coeds pertaining to their preferences in hours regulations. Similarly, Dean of Women Marjorie Neeley has sent out questionnaires to the girls' parents, asking their opinions and explaining current trends in liberalizing regulations in other parts of the northwest.

The point is, there is student interest and there is action. The trend is not to be ignored even here, where sometimes we wonder if we would recognize a student movement if we saw one.

Of course there are reservations which allow that Idaho is not ready for such radical changes. But the students seem to believe they are ready. The main argument is that they believe

themselves old enough to regulate their own living habits—including what time they come in at night. The "in loco parentis" concept just goes too far when it mothers girl's personal lives.

There has also been comment regarding the position that later or no hours policy would lead to immorality. The dean of women has been known to question what students can possibly do after 1 a.m., that is constructive. The students answer is—if they want to do something that is not constructive they can still do it before 1 a.m. There is nothing in the world to keep a person from committing an immoral act any other time of the day—if you are going to do it, you will do it regardless of the hours.

Then too, there is the suggestion that later hours would hurt the grade point. To this we can only answer it hasn't been proven. If the girls with senior keys have shown a decline in grades, then perhaps there is an argument, but observation doesn't seem to show any need for alarm.

The students seem to want to if assume more responsibility. And they want it they should be allowed to prove they deserve it. Certainly there are those who oppose the idea of no-hours policy, but they can always set restrictions upon themselves. If you don't want to stay out late, you can always come in, but the policy does not work the other way.

Ignoring the activity and the requests is not only trying to preserve tradition, but it is also selfish. One should at least be open-minded about the trend and recognize it. The students may have a point. E.H.O.

### Dear Jason

### Arts Commission Not State Function

Dear Jason: The improvement, refinement and development of mind, emotions, manners and good taste of a man is called culture. Culture is not controversial, is universally desirable, is present in some men more than in others. A cultured society can tolerate the numerous uncultured members, but an uncultured society is no society at all. A young person brought up in cultured surroundings may develop a desire for culture. Churches and secular organizations may add their influences; but it is the Universities, colleges and schools of our communities that provide the principal cultural environment for our young people. In our state, opportunities for study in the arts and humanities are not limited to young people. College extension courses and night classes are regularly scheduled in the larger communities throughout the state. Public libraries and school libraries hold volumes of the works of great men whose writings have enriched our culture. The Idaho Historical Society encourages public interest in the cultural heritage of our state. Myriad opportunities exist for adults and young people alike to may add their influences; but it

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*Florabell And Her Fawnings*  
By Julie Martineau

This past weekend was a good one for watching people in the various activities of collegiate life including Sigma Chi Derby activities, Campus Chest, and the Graduate Record Examination.



Friday's fun and games provided scenes from Dogpatch's Sadie Hawkins Day, opening of deer season, and Sherlock Holme's novels. The Dogpatch dearies have one thing over on UI coeds—the skirt-length. (and the UI Sigma Chi's have one thing over on the Dogpatch males—they lose only a derby instead of bachelorhood.)

There's something almost sad about a girl running in a tight skirt tripping herself, flailing her legs and arms and screaming. The derbied Sigma Chi was sprinting along with sure, long strides laughing over his shoulder at his pursuer. More alarming is the poor Sigma Chi cornered against a wall with a gaggle of girls closing in.

He makes his break, dodges one limp wrist and is tackled by a dainty coed who pulls him to the ground and grabs his derby from his head. At least the girls who wore levis and cutoffs were more appropriately dressed for track and field and football.

All over the campus there were groups and pairs of coeds plotting how to get the prized derbies. In Math I class several were grouped at the door with their heads together.

1st Coed: "There's a Sigma Chi in this class. So when he comes through the door let's get him."  
2nd Coed: O.K.  
3rd Coed: All right.  
4th Coed: Great.

1st Coed: "Now when he comes in—you grab his right arm, you grab his left. I'll get him around the waist and you grab the derby, pointing to the fourth coed."

3rd Coed: "Hey, wait a minute. She's not from our house."  
All: "Yeah."

4th Coed: "I tried," she shrugged and sat down.  
1st Coed: "All ready—you grab the derby as you grab his left arm."

They pressed close to the door waiting. Meanwhile, the other door quietly opened and a lone fellow peered cautiously in, took off his hat and sat down.

1st Coed: "He's coming down the hall. Get ready."  
All: "Get him!"  
As soon as they had made the attack, they realized they were holding the math instructor by two arms and his waist.

1st Coed: "Excuse us, please."  
They all meekly took their seats, noticing the derby tendered in the lap of the already seated Sigma Chi.

On the Ad Building lawn, two girls were stalking game. A flush of color behind the ginko tree betrayed the presence of a cringing stag antlered with a trophy. The horn sounded and the chase was on. Considering the excitement of the various girl groups, it's a wonder there were no lethal weapons. The men should feel lucky mini-skirts aren't more "in" here or firearms aren't allowed around more.

Enough of that. Campus Chest provided bands, ugly-man contest, etc., etc. Enough of that.

The Graduate Record Exams took Saturday completely. I have only one thing to say—why aren't GRE's announced openly? And why aren't there signs around the campus? One of the four females in the test had come from Pullman without knowing where the Student Affairs office was. By the time she checked the gym and the Ad Building and the Information Center she was not a little put out.

I might add that the exhaustive and exhausting GRE's are a very successful way to make a student wonder what he has been doing in college for four years?

A crammed exam or a snoozed-through class occasionally couldn't have made one miss all that information—or could it?

With such a busy schedule, I missed seeing Florabell. I'll look for her next week.

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# Kathy Wilcomb Named Pi Kap Dream Girl



**KATHY WILCOMB, ALPHA CHI Pi Kap Dream Girl**

Kathy Wilcomb, Alpha Chi, was tapped as Pi Kap Dream Girl at a formal dance held at the SUB Ballroom Saturday night.

During intermission Miss Wilcomb received a box of yellow roses, signifying her election as the new Dream Girl. Each of the other finalists received half a dozen red roses and a trophy. They were Barbara Hardy, DG; Emily Patterson, Alpha Gam; Nancy Byers, Tri-Delt; and Julia Maloney, Theta.

Before the dance a formal

banquet was held at the SUB. Attending were 132 members, their dates, and honored guests. Dr. and Mrs. George Watlins, national secretary and founder of Idaho's Zeta Mu chapter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard, national pledge training director.

President Hartung was featured as guest speaker at the banquet. Paul Bishop, former chapter president, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Music for the dance was provided by the Howell-Hopkins Orchestra, Lewiston.

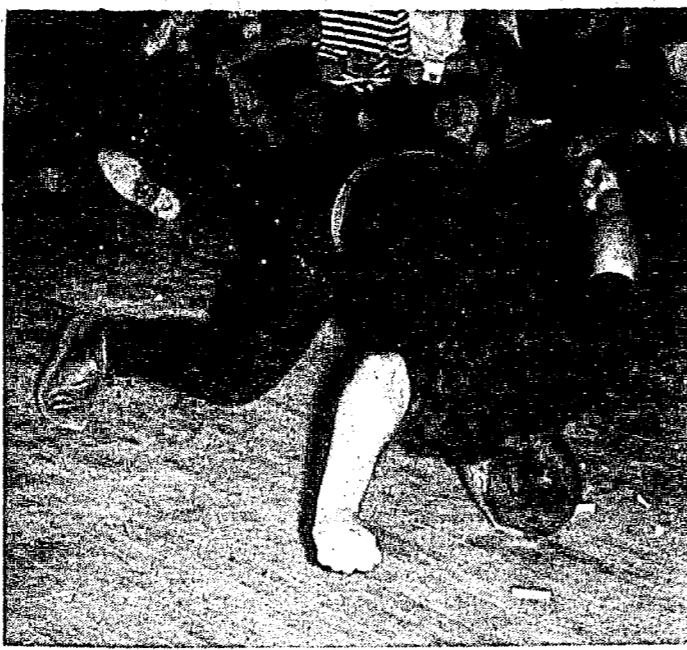
After the dance the New Dream Girl was serenaded and presented with the house trophy.

Miss Wilcomb is a sophomore majoring in guidance and counseling. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilcomb, who are presently living in Reate, Brazil. Her father is employed by the Bureau of Reclamation, and consequently Miss Wilcomb has traveled quite extensively. She has lived in New Delhi, India; Afganistan and New Orleans, La. as well as in Idaho and Utah.

Her main hobbies are swimming, water skiing, and other outdoor sports. She is a member of Hell Divers.



**SKIN THE SNAKE**—Teams of coeds race each other at the Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday. Pi Beta Phi won the trophy. (photo by Seale)



**ALLIGATOR DANCER**—Losing his cigarettes and maybe his marbles, an unidentified contestant threw himself into his act at the Campus Chest Dance Friday. The dance contest netted \$84 in contributions.

# Accident Injures Six

Six U of I students were taken to Pullman Memorial Hospital Saturday night after an accident involving a convertible in which they were riding and another car on Highway 195.

Treated and released from the Pullman hospital were John J. Pacello, 21, Robert Aldridge, 22, and Richard Klamper, 21, all Theta Chi; Kim Cunningham, 20, Pine; and Ann Glenn, 19, Tri Delt.

Admitted to the hospital with facial and head cuts and a fractured pelvis was Sherrie Pendley, 20, Pi Phi. Her condition was reported as "satisfactory" by hospital personnel late Sunday afternoon.

Washington State Trooper Dave Bacon, who investigated the accident at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, said the students were lucky their convertible did not roll. None of them were wearing seat belts.

The accident which involved the convertible the students were riding in, occurred two miles south of Pullman.

According to a Washington State Patrol report, the 1964 Pontiac convertible, driven by Pacello, was going north and slowed to make a left turn. Police reported that a 1965 Valiant driven by the Rev. Anton Flour, 56, pastor of Sacred Hart Parish, Pullman, hit the convertible in the rear end and sent it over an embankment and into a ditch of the shoulder of the road.

Rev. Flour was not hurt in the accident. Damages to the left front of Rev. Flour's car were estimated at \$100. The convertible was a total loss.

Pacello received cuts and abrasions in the accident. Police said Aldridge also sustained cuts and abrasions. Klamper's injuries included a deep leg laceration and bruises.

# Lambda Chi; Theta's Honor New Initiates, Scholars

Lambda Chi Alpha held a fireside Saturday night in honor of new initiates of the Chapter house. Theta's held a scholarship banquet Sunday, giving girls with over a 3.5 white roses.

**LAMBDA CHI**

New initiates were honored at a banquet Sunday afternoon at the Lambda Chi chapter house. Among new initiates are Brad Rice, Warner Ambrose, Ray Husa, Doug Schmick, Bill Stecker, Bill Davis and Dennis Whitehead.

Others include Mike Schmidt, Wade Bloom, Chris Fouts, Mike Rasor, Steve Engstrom, Pat Dockrey and Dwayne Benson.

**MCCONNELL HALL**

Dennis Weise is the newly elected president of McConnell Hall. Serving under him will be Wayne Selvig, vice-president; Al Vazza, secretary; Alex Talmant, treasurer; and Mike Roselle, intramural.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**

Kappa Alpha Theta held its scholarship banquet Sunday. Girls receiving above a 3.00 first semester were presented with red roses and those attaining a 3.5 or better were given white roses. Roses were presented to Mrs. Ella Shaw, house-mother; Bobbie Rodgers, assistant dean of women; and Mrs. Patricia Pober, alumnae scholarship advisor. Special awards were presented to Sandy Brown, senior; Phyllis Rathbun, junior; Polly Thompson, sophomore; and Victoria Taylor, freshman, for having the highest grades in their respective classes. Polly Thompson and Valerie Koester were the big and little sister combination having the highest grade point for the semester. Carola Doyle had the most improved scholarship while Kathy McClure received the Axtell Scholarship

Award for having the highest seven semester accumulative grade point. Polly Thompson also received the award for high scholarship, campus activities, and house activities.

A Founders' Day program was held Thursday at the house with local alumnae as special guests. Entertainment by the pledges and refreshments followed the program.

**SNOW HALL**

Attending Snow Hall's first dress dinner of the semester Thursday were President and Mrs. Hartung and family. After dinner, Dr. Hartung spoke to Snow Hall men concerning the importance of dormitories play in campus life.

Seated at the head table with the Hartungs were the new Head Resident of Snow, Jim Judd and Snow's recently elected officers. They include President, Dale Uhlman; Vice-president, Bob Burt; Secretary, Phil Hendrickson; Treasurer, Tony Warren; Social Chairman, Marshall Baker; Sergeant-at-arms, John Kunz; and Intramural Manager, Mike Simpson. The officers are presently outlining plans for the remainder of the semester.

**TRI DELTA**

Tri Delta's will sponsor their annual Brother-Son Banquet this Sunday, Feb. 26. Any brothers or sons of Tri Deltas are welcome to come. Those who have not signed up may do so by calling the Tri Delta house.

The annual Sweetheart's Dinner was held last Sunday. After dinner, Leslie Leek gave a skit and Roberta Timm sang "I enjoy Being a Girl."

**SIGMA CHI**

The Gamma Eta chapter has been awarded the J. Dwight Peterson award, which is given an-

nually to outstanding Sigma Chi chapters. It is awarded on the basis of scholarship, athletics and extracurricular activities. Only four chapters of 143 of the Sigma Chi fraternity received this award.

**HAYS HALL**

Hays Hall held its annual Sweetheart Dinner Feb. 14. A fireside honoring new members of the hall was held after hours last week. Sandy Simpson and Linda Watts presented a skit.

Becky Clark was presented the girl of the month award for January. Hays was presented the AWS award for the greatest scholastic improvement among women's living groups for the spring semester 1966.

**MCCONNELL HALL**

Recently elected officers of McConnell Hall for the second school semester include Dennis Weise, president; Wayne Selvig, vice-president; Al Vazza, secretary; Lex Talmant, treasurer; Leo Hingeler, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Carpenter, social; Mike Roselle, intramural; and Steve Cummings, scholastic.

**SIGMA NU**

Delta Omicron Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity recently received nineteen new members. The new initiates include Bruce Krohn, Gary Powers, Bob Green, Randy Filmore, Wayne de la Motte, John Allan, Burt Pierce, Jim McLaughlin, Bob Taisy, Mike Benson, Rus Storey, Guy Swanson, Bob Nix, Jim Hughes, Mike Sheeley, Greg Hill, Bob Barlow, Dave Uhlorn, and Jerry Engleking.

Interviews for stereo lounge operators will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB.

# Rings 'N Things

**PINNINGS**

**FUNSETH-SEBRING**

A green candle with white rosebuds set in a green vase was passed at a Tri-Delta fireside. It was claimed by Nancy Dalke and Ida Glenn to announce the pinning of Cathy Funseth, Tri Delta, to Rick Sebring, Kappa Sig. He is serving with the army in Alaska.

**SMITH-JOHNSON**

A pink candle with pink and red carnations was passed at a Tri-Delta Valentine fireside, the candle was claimed by Susan and Eda English, who announced the pinning of their big sister, C. Rae Smith, to Richard Johnson, Upham.

**GARMON-ULINDER**

At French House, a candle with roses and chrysanthemums was passed. Linda Easterbrook, a guest at the fireside, entered carrying a spray of white roses and gave it to Carolyn Van Zante.

Carolyn then announced the pinning of Apryl Garmon to John Ulinder, Fijl.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**ARNT-EDDINGFIELD**

At a recent Tri Delta fireside, the engagement of Barbara Arnt and Larry Eddingfield, SAE, was announced by Barb's roommate Paula Cook and little sis-Bev Brent.

**KRANTZ-SHAPPEL**

Edward Krantz of Campus Club, recently announced his engagement to Rosemary Shappel of Notus, Idaho.

**BATEMAN-MANSFIELD**

At a recent dress dinner, a white candle with yellow roses was claimed by Jerri Moser, Pam Ponozzo, Ellen Pruitt, Ramona Lasuen and Judie Alworth. Judie announced the engagement of her roommate, Nancy Bateman, Hays, to David Mansfield, Willis Sweet.

# U-I Campus Chest Is Big Success

Activities for Campus Chest terminated last week with \$2701.29 being collected from all the projects. This money will go to approximately five charities.

Karen Rember, ACO, won the Miss Campus Chest crown with a total of \$99.29. Alpha Phi was second with \$58.10 and the Theta's third with \$45.24. Rounding out the top five were Gamma Phi Beta, \$36.72 and Forney Hall with \$27.25.

Sigma Chi's Larry Duffin won the Ugly Man contest with a total of \$193.42 followed by Pete Hirschberg, KS, with \$68.12 and Stroud Kunkle, DSP, with \$59.82. Fourth place went to Lindley's Dick Chilton with \$25.23 and fifth to Alan Frist, Phi Tau, \$23.04.

The Miss Campus Chest contest netted \$333.70 while the Ugly Man contest collected \$470.84. Tuesday night's dance was quite successful collecting \$83.50

while the big dance on Friday night netted \$160 featuring William Penn and the Quakers along with the Footsteps from Spokane.

The dance contest was another fun-filled activity as the Theta's repeated as champions in the girls routine category while Sigma Chi's Larry Duffin wrapped up the alligator contest. The contest collected \$84.75.

The annual house auction was held in which a total of \$1468.50 was collected as compared to \$1700 last year. The following are the results of the house election with the living group listed first being the buyer and the group listed last being the one bought.

- PDT-ACO (\$105)
- DTD-AP (\$70)
- HH-ATO (\$40)
- GRH-CRH (\$35)
- CRH-CH (\$25)
- DG-DC (\$42)
- LCA-DDD (\$110)
- SN-DG (\$71)
- Hays-DTD (\$80)
- FH-ESH (\$25)
- FyH-FH (\$25)
- CH-FyH (\$25)
- ACO-TKE (\$10)
- ACO-BTP (\$27)
- PBP-SH (\$10)
- DDD-PGD (\$77.50)
- PBP-PDT (\$70)
- GH-PBP (\$80)
- DG-LCA (\$15)
- ESH-McH (\$16)
- PGD-GPB (\$110)
- KKG-GH (\$15)
- CRH-GRH (\$25)
- PKT-Hays (\$10)
- PKT-KKG (\$80)
- SH-HH (\$40)
- SC-KAT (\$60)
- GPB-SAE (\$65)
- AP-SC (\$50)
- AP-SN (\$30)

Campus Chest Week was termed very successful and the Friday night dance had the biggest crowd in the history of the annual Campus Chest Week.

# Derby Winners Announced

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities were named the winners of the Sigma Chi "Space Age" Derby Day held last weekend. The five Sweetheart of Sigma Chi finalists were announced Sunday.

Derby Day began Friday when Sigma Chi members attempted to wear derbies to class without having them taken by eager girls. The DG's proved to be the most successful hat grabbers.

Friday evening a fireside held at the Sigma Chi house honored the 17 sweetheart contestants.

Events continued into Saturday, beginning with a "Hidden Derby" contest. Clues were announced over KUOI radio between 9 and 10 a.m. as to the whereabouts of a Sig derby. The Pi Phi's were the first to find the derby.

"Space Age" floats lined up at the Wallace Complex at 2 p.m. Saturday for a parade down 6th St., Elm St., Blake Ave., and Nez Perce Drive. The winning float was decorated by the Pi Phi's.

Contests which included representatives and candidates from women's living groups got underway after the parade reached the Sigma Chi house.

Events included pants paint-

ing, won by the Alpha Chi's; a "Balloon Grab" won by the Kappa's; a Rope Rumble," won by Forney; "Skin the Snake," won by Alpha Gamma; "Egg-Noggin," won by Houston; a "Balloon Relay," won by the Pi Phi's; "Musical Signs" won by the Theta's; the "Mystery Contest," won by Hays; "Deck-a-Pledge" won by Tri Delta; and original song routines, with the Theta's as winners.

General chairmen of this year's Derby Day were Dave Weitz and John Cooksey. Approximately 700 girls attended Saturday's events, estimated Cooksey.

This is the third year the contest has allowed girls other than candidates to participate. The results have no relationship with the winner of the Sweetheart Contest, he said.

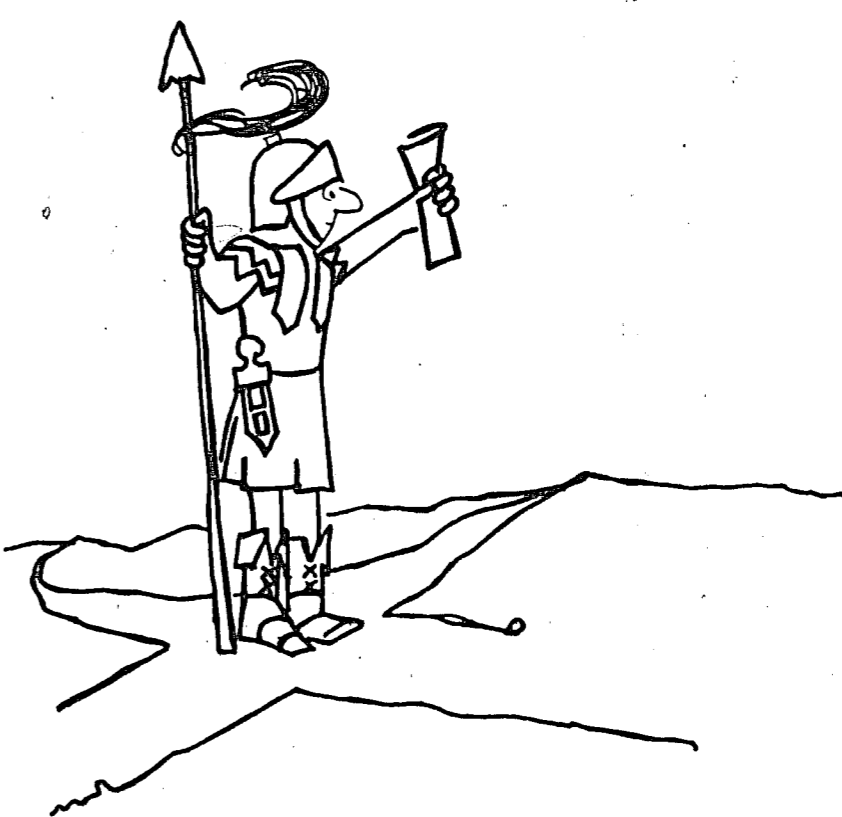
Five finalists were voted on Sunday noon and serenaded Sunday evening. Competing for the Sweetheart title are Polly Ambrose, Kappa; Nancy Coe, Gamma Phi; Margie Franklin, Theta; Kay Morgan, DG; and Janice Nickerson, Pine.

The girls were honored at a dinner at the Sigma Chi house last night and will be involved in various events until Thursday. The sweetheart winner will be announced at the Sigma Chi dance Saturday at Coeur d'Alene.



**UGLY MAN**—Larry Duffin, Sigma Chi, was awarded the Ugly Man trophy at the Campus Chest Dance Friday. The Ugly Man contest raised \$476 for charity.

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# Go-Go Theme Selected



POSTER PAINTERS—Jan Arrington, DG, and Rick Ritter, TKE, help make poster advertising frosh week (March 12 through 17) at the Frosh Poster Party. Frosh bombed in and out all day, Kerrie Quinn, Kappa, publicity chairman said yesterday. (photo by Seale)

"Gator A Go-Go" is the theme for the annual Frosh Week dance, slated for March 17.

Frosh Week, an annual event sponsored by freshmen students will be climaxed with the crowning of Frosh King and Queen at the dance Saturday night, March 17.

Cost for the dance will be 75 cents single and \$1 for couples. The "Establishment" from Spokane will feature music for the dance which will last from 9-1 a.m. depending on women's hours, according to Randy Smith, Beta, dance committee chairman.

Intermission entertainment, in addition to the crowning, will be Dick Sams, Delt, on the piano. Dress for the dance is school clothes.

There will be approximately eight go-go girls at the dance. Five of the eight have already been chosen. Try-outs for all others interested will be held this weekend.

A \$5 gift certificate from David's will be awarded to the eight girls, who will be introduced at a basketball rally March 2.

Sub-chairmen on the dance committee include Ivy Broberg, DG, chaperones and invitations; Debbi Zaccardi, Pi Phi, intermission entertainment; Jim Dunn, Delta Chi, programs; and Bill Dodge, Sigma Chi, band. Others on the dance committee include Pat McMurray, Beta, pub-

licity committee, according to Rick Ritter, TKE, co-chairman for publicity with Holly Hatch, Hays.

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"I'M ALL RIGHT"—"But my master isn't," suggests Steve Scott, Fiji, as he points to has master John Braden, off campus, during rehearsal of "The Comedy of Errors," to be presented at 8 p.m. March 9-11 at the Ad. Auditorium. The plot involves the chaos that results when identical twins meet after years of separation.

# Stage Altered For Coming Shakespeare Production

The stage at the University Auditorium has undergone a major face lifting for the presentation of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" which will play there at 8 p.m. March 9, 10, and 11.

The traditional straight line, remote platform has been rounded and projected outward, bringing the actors much closer to the audience.

This particular style of staging is termed "thrust" and has its origins in the Elizabethan era. Shakespeare's plays were originally presented on the thrust stage which also been called "wrap around" stage. The audience literally "wraps around" the jutting, curved portion of the stage. This creates increased audience participation in the action of the play and the acceptance of the comedy with its wacky premise of the mistaken

identity of two sets of identical twins.

The costumes for "The Comedy of Errors" are styled in the cavalier period instead of the traditional Elizabethan fashion. This helps to indicate the universality of the play, according to scene designer, Edmund Chavez. "The play is not restricted to a particular era, but is relevant to all ages in any setting and dress."

Vibrant colors, broad-brimmed hats, and sloppy bucket-boots characterize the costumes. They are like the comedy itself, exaggerated. In this manner they contribute to the light air of improbability inherent in "The Comedy of Errors."

## Award Planned

A vandal rally for the basketball team is scheduled Thursday at 7 p.m. at the SUB Bucket. Special guest at the rally will be Wilgrakin Roleid from Berkeley.

Purpose of the rally is to "express appreciation to our basketball team for a fine season's performance and to induce spirit for the last home games," according to Jim Williams, chairman of the committee.

Presentation of the "athletic Supporter of the Year" award will be given and the Idaho basketball team will be introduced. Go-Go and Can-Can dancers will also be at the rally.

# Judicial Structure Faces Alteration

A constitutional change affecting the University's disciplinary and judicial bodies will be presented tonight at Executive Board by Gary Vest, E-Board member.

In the report he proposes the Article IX of the ASUI Constitution be deleted and that his proposals be put in its place.

The plan has to pass tonight in order to get on the ASUI election ballot, he said.

Basically, the plan takes out the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Committees and provides for a student attorney general, who will work with the office of student affairs on all matters of disciplinary and judicial nature.

It provides a judicial structure and protects student rights, Vest said. "The attorney general will work with the Office of Student Affairs on all decisions it makes concerning whether a problem is of judicial nature or should be referred to the counselors."

Here is the proposed amendment:

ARTICLE IX — Disciplinary and Judicial Bodies — Section I — Structure: The structure as diagrammed by Vest makes the living group discipline boards responsible to Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council or RHA Review Board, which are in turn under Student Judicial Council.

Also under Judicial Council is the Traffic Court. The Judicial Council is under the Discipline Review Board, which is under the University President, who is subject to the Board of Regents. Student Affairs and the Attorney General would work directly with Panhel, IFC and RHA, Judicial Council and the Discipline Review Board.

Section 2 — Living Group Discipline Body:

Clause 1 — The membership shall be determined by the individual living group.

Clause 2 — The living group disciplinary body shall have original jurisdiction over violations of specific living group rules and regulations.

Clause 3 — Charges may be made by the living group in question, or by a student or group of students from within that living group only.

Clause 4 — All disciplinary actions and procedures must be recorded and filed to be used for reference and appeals.

Section 3 — Pan Hellenic, Interfraternity Council, and RHA Disciplinary Bodies:

Clause 1 — The membership shall consist of two faculty, one law student, one graduate student and one undergraduate student —

Clause 2 — Membership shall be no less than two years —

Clause 3 — Jurisdiction shall be appellate only over the judgment and or sentence of Student Judicial Council.

Section 7 — The Office of Student Affairs:

Clause 1 — The Office of Student Affairs shall process all disciplinary matters, excluding those peculiar to Student Living Group Disciplinary Bodies, in co-operation with the ASUI represented in the person of the Attorney General —

Clause 2 — The Office of Student Affairs shall evaluate infractions of University rules and regulations with the ASUI Attorney General to determine whether disciplinary action or counseling is necessary.

Section 8 — ASUI Attorney General:

Clause 1 — Appointment shall be made by the ASUI President with Executive Board approval —

Clause 2 — Term of office shall be for 1 year with reappointment possible —

Clause 3 — To be eligible he must have completed at least three semesters of full-time college work —

Clause 4 — He shall work in co-operation with the Office of Student Affairs on all disciplinary and judicial matters —

Clause 5 — We shall appoint a staff to assist him in investigating violations and preserving student rights —

Section 7 — Provisions Pertaining to all Judicial Bodies:

Clause 1 — All procedures and judgments must be recorded and filed —

Clause 2 — All persons charged shall be assumed innocent until proven guilty —

Clause 1 — The membership and procedures shall be determined by Pan Hel, IFC, and RHA.

Clause 2 — These bodies shall have original jurisdiction over:

(1) — Disputes arising from actions between living groups or individuals from different living groups —

(2) — Violations of Pan Hel, IFC, and RHA rules and regulations only —

Clause 3 — These bodies shall have appellate jurisdiction over:

(1) — Decisions of living group disciplinary bodies —

(2) — Individual living group regulations and constitutions —

(3) — Review of IFC, Pan Hel, and RHA rules and regulations —

Clause 4 — All procedures shall be recorded and filed.

Section 4 — Traffic Court:

Clause 1 — The membership shall consist of five students, including at least one law student, appointed by the ASUI President with Executive Board approval.

Clause 2 — Membership shall be no less than two years.

Clause 3 — The Traffic Court shall have jurisdiction over traffic and parking citations only.

Clause 4 — All procedures shall be recorded and filed.

Section 5 — Student Judicial Council:

Clause 1 — Membership shall be composed of seven students, at least two law students and one graduate student.

Clause 2 — To be eligible for membership a student must have completed at least 60 semester hours of residence work at the University of Idaho.

Clause 3 — Membership shall be for two years.

Clause 4 — Appointment shall be made by the ASUI President with Executive Board approval.

Clause 5 — Student Judicial Council shall have original jurisdiction over:

(1) Violations of University and ASUI Rules and regulations —

(2) All questions arising out of the ASUI Constitution or legislative acts brought before the council by the ASUI President or any interested student.

Clause 6 — The Student Judicial Council shall have appellate jurisdiction over:

(1) Decisions of the Traffic Court, IFC, Pan Hel, and RHA Disciplinary Bodies —

(2) Any matter refused by lower divisions.

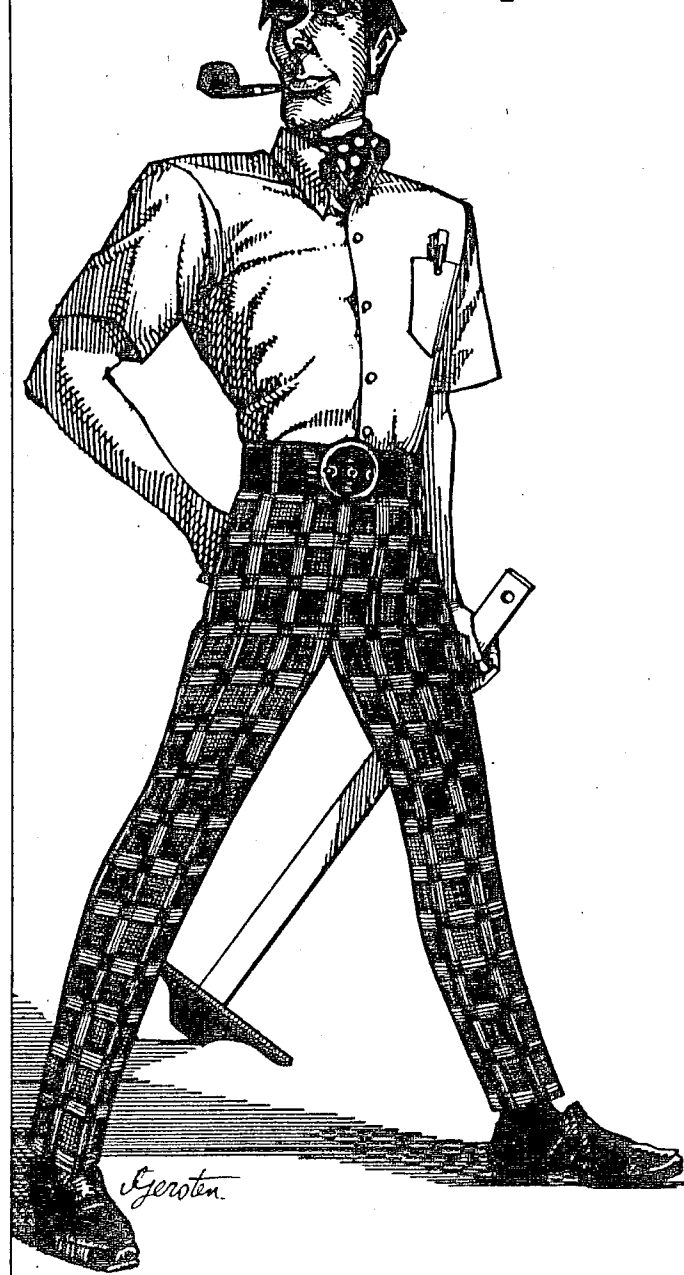
Clause 7 — All procedures and judgments must be recorded and filed —

Clause 8 — No ruling by the Council is effected until it has been approved by the President of the University.

Section 6 — Discipline Board:

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engage in artistic endeavors. Community theaters and summer stock companies, musical festivals and amateur light operas, symphony orchestras, glee clubs, arts and crafts shows, all provide opportunity for the improvement of skills outside of the classroom.

Into this atmosphere now comes the temporary "Commission on Arts and Humanities", created on March 26, 1966 by executive order of the then Governor of Idaho.

He requested the passage of Senate Bill No. 3, an act to establish a successor "Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities" with power to employ "officers, experts and other employees", to "hold public and private hearings, to enter into contracts", and to "make and sign any agreements and to do and perform any acts that may be necessary to carry out the purposes of the act".

One of the duties of the Commission is to "encourage and assist freedom of artistic expression essential for the well-being of the arts". Freedom is encouraged by the removal of restraints.

If impediments to free artistic expression now exist in the state, they should be stripped away at once by action of the

legislature. But if, on the other hand, no impediments now in fact exist, then assistance and encouragement of artistic freedom by the state can be interpreted as artistic license and may result in the production of works offensive to the public morality and manners and good taste of the people.

Section 7 of the Bill establishes the Commission as this state to receive and disburse any funds made available by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities". The Bill's proponents have requested a legislative appropriation of \$126,000 and have stated that \$50,000 in matching Federal Funds are available.

As the Commission's members and employees tour through the state, surveying, encouraging, recommending and taking "such steps as may be necessary and appropriate...", one heavy hand of government will be taking away from the people of Idaho the freedom to spend their money as they see fit in cultural or other pursuits, while the other hand imposes upon them a managed, coordinated "culture" selected and synthesized to meet their supposed wants and needs.

If Idahoans want culture, they can get it from the improvement, refinement and development of the mind, emotions, manners and good taste. They cannot get it from an implantation by a government commission.

Sincerely yours,  
Marcia B. Gellert

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# Idaho Named Site For Conclaves

Idaho will be the site of the 1967 and 1968 Area Conclaves of the Arnold Air Society.

The decision was made Saturday afternoon at a joint meeting of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

The selection of Idaho was concurrent with the decision that Eugene H. Beebe Squadron, of the University of Idaho, would be the 1967-68 headquarters of area H-2 of the Society.

Bob Wamstad, off-campus, will be the Area Commander of the Society. His staff will include Dick Charles, off campus, Executive Officer; Bill Motzer, Uplam Hall, Operations Officer; Mike Rowles, Delta Sigma Phi, Administration Officer; Bill Anderson, off campus, Information Officer; and Don Inouye, Uplam Hall, Treasurer.

The 1966 Conclave, which drew some 400 Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight members from all over the Northwest, started with a mixer, held Friday night at the University of Puget Sound Student Union Building. All day Saturday was spent at meetings on the campus, during which Area-level business was discussed. Members planning on attending the National Conclave at Miami, Fla., later this spring were briefed on what to expect and what was expected of them.

The Conclave was climaxed by a Military Ball Saturday night and the announcement of the Area H-2 candidate for "Little General," who will be chosen at the National Conclave.

Guest speaker at the banquet and Military Ball was Colonel Robert Olgetree, Area Commander of AFROTC and former Professor of Aerospace Studies at the University of Idaho.

Also Ted Bell, off-campus, and Cathy Conner, Delta Gamma, were honored at an awards banquet during the 1966 Area H-2 Conclave of the Arnold Air Society.

Miss Conner was selected as the Area H-2 candidate for the Angel Flight Scholarship. The recipient will be chosen at the National Conclave at Miami later this spring.

Ted Bell was awarded the Area Arnold Air Society Medal, which is given for outstanding character and leadership in Arnold Air Society. He is Commander of Eugene H. Beebe Squadron, which is the University of Idaho chapter of the Society.

Other Angel Flight members attending include: Melinda Weeks, Campbell; Ann Jones, Kappa; Andee Kanta, Alpha Phi; Marcie McGurle, Theta; Ann Shelley, Kappa; and Mary Beth Winchell, Carter.

Arnold Air Society Members attending include: Dick Graeber, Campus Club; Bill Motzer, Uplam; Dick Charles, Bill Anderson, Dave Brydl, Ken Rlener, Jim Burman, Jerry Decker, Tom Dietrich, Walt Leitich, Mike Perry, Bruce Russell, Dale Smith, Bob Wamstad, all off-campus; Don Inouye, Uplam; and Mike Rowles, Delta Sigma Phi.

# IK Initiation Held Tuesday

Tuesday night, Feb. 21, the Ball and Chain Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights held their annual initiation ceremony and welcomed over 70 new members into the chapter.

This year's new members have the distinction of raising more money for IK's than any other group in the history of the Idaho Chapter.

Immediately following initiation, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Ed Torgerson, DTD, Duke; Dave Goss, FJI, Worthy Scribe; Ron Wleand, DTD, Worthy Recorder; Dick St. Clair, PDT, Expansion Officer; Dennis Albers, LCA, Page Trainer; Kent Aggers, Graham, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Jody Olson, FJI, Court Jester; and Ed Miller, LCA, Horrible Executioner.

Following election of officers, a banquet was held in honor of the newly initiated members. Guests attending the banquet included President and Mrs. Ernest Hartung, Mr. Donald Kees (K faculty advisor for the Idaho Chapter), Miss Maun Rudisill, Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Rytting, Major and Mrs. Harry Todd, Mr. and Mrs. James Rocheleau, Dr. and Mrs. William Steffens, and Mr. Dave Distler (K Royal King) from WSU.

Interview for pages for the coming year will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room in the SUB.

There will be a TGIF talent exchange with Washington State this Friday night after the ISU game in the Dipper. Admission is free and all talent will be from WSU.

# Idaho's Future Looks Bright

An optimistic future for the State of Idaho is pictured in "Idaho Will Grow" a University publication, which reflects the outlook of several University deans for the next decade.

The publication, which traces the history of the state's major industries and predicts their futures, appeared in its second edition at the University earlier this week.

While the general tone of the publication is one of optimism it is based on the experience of previous successful research. The deans of the colleges of Agriculture, Forestry, Mines and Business Administration express a bright outlook for Idaho in the coming decade and back their predictions with statistics.

Dean James E. Kraus, College of Agriculture, points to the impact of food processing to brighten Idaho's outlook in the future.

Dean Roland R. Reid, College of Mines, expects modern concepts of mineral exploration to point to a healthy outlook for Idaho's mineral resources.

Dean Ernest Wohletz, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, points out that Idaho's forest product industries are becoming more diversified, justifying a confidence in further expansion of various wood products.

Dean David D. Kendrick, College of Business Administration, notes that technological advances, diversification and increased attention to sound economic development by communities are all in support of an optimistic prediction.

President Ernest W. Hartung sums it up by saying, "The predictions hold much promise for the future, but our goal should be to prove them, in the years to come."

A check of the first edition, published in 1958, shows that the projections were for the most part either conservative or quite accurate.

Biggest gain was in crop production where agricultural economists predicted an increase of 40 million dollars in income, while the actual figure was 120 million dollars. Population figures for 1965 were pegged with a high degree of accuracy at 685,000.



MAIN HALL—On third floor of the main hall in the well lighted building one can see the office door of Dr. Arthur Partridge, Associate Prof. of Forestry, and on the other end of the hall the Wild Life laboratory is situated. The files hold herbiums and micology specimens.

# Student News of Record

POLICE COURT  
James Reid, 20, Delta, stop sign violation, \$10.  
Charles G. Johnson, Jr., 23, off campus, stop sign violation, \$10.  
Tim C. Rutledge, 20, Beta Theta Pi, illegal U-turn, \$10.  
James W. Hippler, 19, Alpha Tau Omega, speeding, forfeit \$15.

# Awards Scheduled

Presentation of the "Athletic Supporter of the Year" award will be presented to the living group that has shown the most participation in school sports at a pre-game rally.

The rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, March 2, in the SUB Ballroom. Present at the rally will be "Will-grakin Roleid" from Berkeley.

"We wish to express appreciation to our basketball team for a fine season's performance and to induce spirit for the last home games," according to Jim Williams, Vandal rally chairman.



AN OLD LANDMARK—The front of the Idaho Forestry Building, now a familiar spot to many Idaho students who have had classes inside that range from English to Chem recitation to . . . even forestry, since 1906.

# Senior Job Interviews

- March 1—LONGVIEW FIBRE COMPANY. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemistry, Forest Products, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Civil Engineering. Will interview students in listed fields for summer work. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- March 1—MEIER & FRANK COMPANY. Will interview candidates with a degree in Marketing, Liberal Arts, and Business Administration. Placement Office.
- March 1—LOS ANGELES COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering and Accounting. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- March 1—LAKE WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Kirkland, Washington). Will interview elementary and Secondary candidates. Placement Office.
- March 1—HASKINS & SELLS. Will interview candidates with a degree in Accounting or Business Administration with Accounting. Placement Office.
- March 1—GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOL. Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. Placement Office.
- March 1—FRANKLIN PIERCE SCHOOL DISTRICT (Tacoma, Washington). Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- March 1—CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Will interview all degrees with any major if they have an interest in the Connecticut Mutual Management Development Program. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- March 1—SEATTLE-FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Will interview all degrees with an interest in Banking, Finance, Marketing, Data Processing, Accounting or Management. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- March 1—PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY. Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in Electrical Engineering for summer work. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- March 1—HOOD RIVER, OREGON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. (No. Social Science Openings.) U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- March 1-2—TEXACO. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Law, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Geological Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geology, Chemistry, and Physics. Engineering Building. Placement Office.
- March 2—BATTELLE MEMORIAL INSTITUTE. Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, and all degrees in College of Business. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building. Placement Office.
- March 2—YMCA OF GREATER SEATTLE. Will interview all male candidates for summer camp positions. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.

# Forester Cite Need; Old Building Is Rugged

Idaho forestry students are making known their approval of a proposed \$2.5 million forestry building this week, naming the inadequacies of the old, and explaining the possibilities of the new one.

Proposed by Idaho's Gov. Don Samuelson, the building has been placed on the top priority list for Idaho buildings and is to be financed by the state surplus fund, according to Don Weatherland and Don Alexander, both off campus.

The bill is to come before the Idaho legislature within the next two weeks, and the students hope to create student interest in the project, they said. Five of the students are also planning a trip to Boise later this week to discuss the possibilities with Idaho legislators.

The foresters urged student support in obtaining the construction.

"Here's a chance to advance the whole university building program," Alexander said.

"Help us convince the legislators that we want and need a new forestry building. Of course we will not get to use it, but at least our successors will not have to listen to the instructors in a new building while ignoring the closet steam radiator as it bangs out, 'The Yellow Rose of Texas,' in 4-4 time," he said.

The building, constructed in 1906, presently houses the three schools of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, and is overcrowded with a combination of graduate and undergraduates totaling an enrollment of about 350 students.

The students said conditions could be better, considering the old steam radiators, creaky stairs, and over-utilized space, said the students.

Alexander said the sprinkling system in the building was installed at a cost double the cost of the entire building.

"How about those swell cases that decorate the halls; of course halls are made to walk in, but who needs to walk when you can view the wonders of nature while being pushed down the stairs," he said.

Weatherhead outlined the history of the building, citing it's original construction in 1906, when it was used primarily for agricultural classes.

The original curriculum of forest management was broadened to include wood utilization and range management by 1917, he said, and later game and fishery management departments added. Now the school is known as the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences as expanded to meet the needs of the state, he said.

"Further expansion within the present building to meet the growing demand for such things is virtually impossible," he said.

All University of Idaho veterans are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 8 in the Appaloosa room of the SUB.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize a veterans club on the Idaho campus reports David Helsey, off campus.

# Here's More About Convention

Randy Byers, Delt, tried for the CUP nomination for Vice President and was unsuccessful. He has been active in Intercollegiate Knights and class activities.

Eigi Howard Foley ran as an independent and won the Jr. Class Presidency earlier in the year.

Kathi Griff from the Pi Phi house has not been active in campus politics. She has served on various activity Council committees and in class activities. She is a spur.

Roy Haney, off-campus, has been an officer in the Campus Young Democrats, and served as President of the Cross Campus Alliance Party. Haney has said he favors structural and functional changes to make the student government more effective and responsive.

Sue Reed, has been active in several campus activities. Formerly a resident of Pine, she now lives in Carter.

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HELPI! —What am I doing here? This unknown sole seems terrified at the thought of skiing down the hill. He was one of the many entrants in the intramural ski meet which was held at North-South Ski Bowl last Saturday. (Photo by Korte)

# INTRAMURALS

Sigma Chi placed two men in the top eight finishers of the intramural ski meet and won first place in the team standings. The Betas were second with Tau Kappa Epsilon placing third.

Individual standings went like this, 1. Simpson SC; 2. Ely DTD; 3. G. Johnson WSH; 4. Pace ATO; 5. T. Gudmundson BTP; 6. M. Sturgill SC; 7. T. Coffen BTP; 8. C. Keator TKE; Simpson's time was 68.2 seconds while it took Keator the eighth place man 72.9 seconds to run the course.

A-Basketball 2-20-67 WSH over ATO - 38-36 - overtime - School championship (Lindem - 10 pts - WSH) - (Richardson-11 pts - ATO) SAE over BTP - 46-35 (Pletcher-13 pts - SAE) - (Boyd-12 pts - BTP)

LH2 over CH - 29-25 (Taft -16 pts - LH2) - (Dixon-15 pts - BTP) SN over DTD - 42-38 (Viel-14 pts - SN) - (Garman-17 pts - DTD) SnH over McH2 - 40-28 (Wells -14 pts - SnH) - (McKay-9 pts - McH2)

UH over TMA2 - 35-32 (Stabbe-9 pts - UH) - (Spiesman-14 pts - TMA2) LH over SnH2 - 42-28 (Bair-14 pts - LH) - (Stephensen-10 pts - SnH2)

A-Basketball 2-16-67 McH over Ch2 - 29-23 (Veltri -11 pts - McH) - (Stearns-10 pts - Ch2) GH over BH2 - 35-30 (Kelly-14 pts - GH) - (Darlington - 14 pts - BH2)

WSH over WSH2 - 51-31 (Bloxom-13 pts - WSH) - (Fisher-9 pts - WSH2) GRH2 over TMA - Forfeit B-Basketball 2-20-67 PKA1 over UH4 - 22-20 (Thomas-10 pts - PKA1) - (Sordoff - 6 pts - UH4)

PGD2 over GH6 - 17-13 (Wright-10 pts - PGD2) - (Winkler - 4 pts - GH6) ATO1 over CH4 - 43-13 (Wellman-14 pts - ATO1) - (Jeffries - 7 pts - CH4)

DTD4 over SN6 - 22-14 (Deavey -7pts - DTD4) - (Stivison - 8pts - SN6) LCA5 over DSP1 - 19 - 17 (Stevens-10 pts - LCA5) - (Barriger-7 pts - DSP1)

PKT2 over TKE4 - 23-17 (Russell-8 pts - PKT2) - (Hughes - 5 pts - TKE4) WSH2 over TMA4 - Forfeit FH1 over BTP5 - 14-11 (Allens-5 pts - FH1) - (Hawley-4 pts - BTP5)

UH2 over SH - 30-28 (Turpin-10 pts - UH2) - (Tuura-13 pts - WSH2) DTD over SAE - 36-32 (Shelt -9 pts - DTD) - (Foruria-12 pts - SAE)

GH2 over CC - 44-32 (Nelson-15 pts - GH2) - (Symmes-12 pts - CC) CC2 over GrH - 19-15 (Lohman -9 pts - CC2) - (Owens-7 pts - GrH)

PGD over DC - 47-46 (Storti-13 pts - PGD) - (Nalder - 23 pts - DC) B-Basketball 2-21-67 PGD6 over SnH1 - 20-8 (Mooncy-6 pts - PGD6) - (Enton-3 pts - SnH1)

SAE2 over DC3 - Forfeit PDT4 over McH1 - 23-13 (Rice -12 pts - PDT4) - (Strickland - 8 pts - McH1)

BH1 over SAE6 - 60-7 (Winkler-17 pts - BH1) - (Batt-4 pts - SAE6) DTD7 over DC2 - 27-10 (Danforth-9 pts - DTD7) - (Hurd-6 pts - DC2)

GH4 over SC2 - 15-14 (Phillips -4 pts - GH4) - (Freeman-10 pts - SC2) LH4 over SN3 - 25-14 (Gilgo-9 pts - LH4) - (Hampton - 6 pts - SN3)

ATO5 over KS4 - 32-8 (Schmidt -7 pts - ATO5) - (Taylor-4 pts - KS4) GrH1 over PKT4 - 16-8 (Miller -5 pts - GrH1) - (Madden-4 pts - PKT4)

WSH-3 over SAE-4 - 30-7 (Corlet-9 pts-WSH-3)-(Nelson-3 pts-SAE-4) BTP-1 over LCA-4 - 43-16 (Fields-10 pts-BTP-1)-(Douglass-6 pts-LCA-4)

TMA-1 over KS-5 - 41-32 (Yamamoto-15 pts-TMA-1)-(Galoway-16 pts-KS-3) DTD-2 over SN-4 - 14-13 (Caldwell-6 pts-DTD-2)-(Pierce-4 pts-SN-4)

ATO-4 over DSP-3 - 16-14 (Collins-7 pts-ATO-4)-(Real-7 pts-DSP-3) CH-4 over TKE-3 - 46-9 (Smith 18 pts-CH-4)-(Bollar-6 pts-TKE-3)

PDT over TKE-6 - 26-5 (Robson-8 pts-PDT)-(Roylance-2 pts-TKE-6) SN-5 over KS-2 - 44-6 (Fillmore-16 pts-SN-5)-(Johnson - 4 pts-KS-2)

WSH over PGD-3 - 17-5 (Sowain-5 pts-WSH)-(Hull-3 pts-PGD-3) TMA-6 over McH-2 - forfeit LDS over PGD-7 - forfeit

# Vandals Will End Big Sky Competition Tomorrow

The Vandals will return home this weekend and finish their Big Sky competition with two games. Friday they will face the Bengals of Idaho State, with Weber State on tap for Saturday evening. Both teams need wins to stay in the race for the Big Sky crown. Friday's game will also be the deciding game in the "Spud" series with Idaho State.

The Idaho State Bengals will be in town Friday as they face the Vandals in the third game of their series. Each team has won one game. The third game tonight will decide the winner of the "Spud" trophy. The Vandals have held the trophy for several years. The Bengals have been riding a late season surge and are still in contention for the Big Sky crown so the game will be important for two reasons.

Saturday night the Vandals will play the Weber State Wildcats as they close their conference competition. The Vandals downed the Wildcats on their home floor and stopped their homecoming winning spree at 46 games. The Wildcats too are in contention for the Big Sky crown so the contest will be vital to them as well as being their only chance to revenge an earlier loss.

The first annual presentation of the "Rich Fox Award" will be made just before game time Saturday night. Dr. William H. "Butch" Boyer, Professor Emeritus, University of Idaho, will present the award. He will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Miller who is the daughter of Rich Fox. The award which will be \$500 dollars will be presented to the athlete who has maintained the highest accumulative grade during his stay at the university.

Finalists for the award are Joe McCollum, Tim Labens and Mike Wicks. The winner will be announced at that time. The Jay Gano Award for the most inspirational basketball player will be presented at half-time by Paul Ostyn, athletic director of the University of Idaho. Mr. Ostyn will also present the Ronald White award at that time.

A close defense forced the Vandals to shoot from outside. This reduced their effectiveness and they lost 68-69. Naaman Foster led the Hawaiians with 23 points. Bob Pipkin managed 16 for the Vandals and Dave Schlott-hauer had 11.

Larry Kaschmitter, the Vandals 6-10 center, was sidelined with an injury. After he left the game the Vandals seemed to be unable to play without him. During the first half the Hawaiians trailed by seven points most of the time. When the second half started they seemed to be set on winning and it took them just nine minutes to tie the score at 56-56. From there on the game was a close contest that went back and forth.

Harder took second as the Vandals dominated the 100 yard freestyle. The Vandals posted their first victory of the season last Friday as they sank the University of Puget Sound 52-48. The Vandals were led to victory by sophomore Dick Curtis, who took two firsts of his own and then anchored the 400 yard freestyle relay team as it cinched the win. The seven points gained in that event lifted the Vandals to a four point lead which was the final difference.

Results for the meet were: 400 yard med. relay, University of Puget Sound defeated a team composed of Gary Powers, Andy Christoff, Mike Cryder, and John Murray. 200 yard free style, Dick Curtis, Idaho was first with a time of 2:06. Jim Fredrickson took second for UPS. Steve Calhoun placed fourth. 50 yard freestyle, Jim Dupree, UPS took first with Lyndon Meredith, UPS right behind him. Bill Ross took third for the Vandals. Bob Harder was fourth.

Frank Burlison beat Doug Hanna of UPS in the 200 Individual Med. Ed Williams of the U of Idaho beat Sam Barker by 29 points to take first place in the diving. Al Nordell, UPS easily defeated Mike Cryder, I, in the 200 yard butterfly. Dick Curtis took first and Bob

Harder took second as the Vandals dominated the 100 yard freestyle. UPS took the first two places in the 200 yard backstroke. Gary Powers placed third for the Vandals with Andy Christoff finishing fourth. Steve Calhoun paced the 500 yard freestyle as he swam that distance in 5:57.2. UPS took the next two places. The 200 yard breaststroke saw Frank Burlison, I, bring home the honors. Riley Whitcomb was second for UPS.

The Vandals won the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:40.4. UPS posted a time of 3:43.8. Andy Boughal, UPS, swam the 1000 yard freestyle in 14:02.7 to defeat Courtney Chamberlain in that event. The Gonzaga Bulldogs left the swimming Vandals with one duel meet win as they scored 65 to Idaho's 32. The meet which was a Big Sky Duel Meet was the last competition the Vandals will see before the conference championships which will be held this weekend in Spokane.

Frank Burlison was the only Vandal to take a first as he won the 200 yard breaststroke. Steve Calhoun and Dick Curtis added to the point total but the Zags were just too strong.

## Wrestling Crown Goes To ISU

The Idaho State University Bengals took the Big Sky Wrestling crown by defeating second place Montana State 98-95. The University of Montana was third with the Vandals finishing a strong fourth.

The final scores were ISU 98, MSU 95, U of Montana 66, University of Idaho 35, Weber State 18, and Gonzaga University 9.

Charles Hinds of the Vandals lost his first round match to Alan Takahashi of ISU. He then pinned Doug Vogel of MSU but lost to Bob Jordan of Gonzaga. This left him with a fourth place overall finish.

Carl King, PKA, 123 pound class pinned Dan McDonell, UM but then lost to Fred Rodriguez 9-3 in championship finals. His second place finish was the best the Vandals could manage.

Tim Lape, DSP, 130 pound class lost to Ken Denning, MSU and beat Ken Runyon, ISU, in the consolation finals to take third place.

Dale Mowrer, DSP, 137 pound class lost to Rick Yates, ISU and Larry Buckley, W, to finish fourth in that division.

Mike Black was pinned by Fred Schafer, MSU, and then lost to Robin Hamilton, UM.

Pete Vallejo, DC, 152 pound class, lost to Lonnie Niswanger, MSU pinned Mitch Gainer W and then lost to Mike Dineen, G to place fourth.

Rick Mayer, UH, 160 pound class, pinned Mike Farrell G and then lost to Karl Ohs, MSU and Ron Pagel, UM to finish fourth.

Mike Day, PGD, 167 pound class lost to Dale Kraft, MSU, pinned John Hanlan of Gonzaga and then was pinned by Dick Treat, UM. He too finished fourth.

Rudy Linterman, UH, 177 pound class was pinned by Wayne Purdon, MSU and then lost to Rod Jung, UM to finish fourth.

Pat Eck lost to Gary Stauffer, ISU and was pinned by Bob Thompson, MSU. Eck also finished fourth.

The first place finishers will be eligible for the NCAA championships.

## Track Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
March 18	Washington State University Indoor	Pullman, Washington
25	Banana Belt Relays	Lewiston, Idaho
April 1	University of Washington	Lewiston
8	Eastern Washington-Whitworth	Cheney, Washington
15	Washington State University-Oregon State University	Corvallis, Oregon
22	Montana-Weber	Missoula, Montana
29	Idaho State University	Boise, Idaho
May 6	Montana State University	Moscow
13	Martin Relays	Walla Walla, Wash.
19-20	Big Sky Athletic Conference	Ogden, Utah
June 17-18-19	NCAA	Provo, Utah

The Vandals will open their 1967 track season at the WSU indoor meet which will be held March 18. The meet is annually the first competition for the trackmen.

The Vandals will travel to WSU two times before the meet to run time trials with the WSU squad. These will not be counted as meets.

## Vandal Wrestling Stats

NAME	W	L	TD	PT	PP	TPA	RECORD
Charles Hinds (115-123)	1	1	0	4	8	38	2-10
Tim Lape (130-137)	7	0	1	3	21	18	7-4
Dale Mowrer (137-145)	5	2	8	0	25	24	7-8
Mike Black (145-152)	3	0	9	2	9	37	3-11
Mike Greer (145-152)	0	1	0	5	3	1-1	
Pete Vallejo (152-160)	5	4	2	1	35	11	9-3
Mike Day (167-177)	6	2	5	1	28	20	8-6
Rick Mayer (160-167477)	3	5	2	3	36	23	8-5-1
Ed Clauson (Hwy)	2	2	2	0	16	6	4-2
Carl King (123-130)	3	1	3	1	14	14	4-4
Pat Eck (177-191)	0	1	1	3	3	18	1-4
Bob McCray (Hwy)	1	0	0	1	3	5	1-1
Tim Lavens (Hwy)	0	0	0	1	0	5	0-1
Jim Dowty (152-160)	0	0	4	0	0	12	0-4
Rudy Linterman (177-191)	0	0	0	2	0	10	0-2
Season Record - 8 wins and 8 losses							

## WRA To Host WSU

The Women's Recreation Association of the University of Idaho will host their WSU counterparts at ski meet this weekend at North-South Ski Bowl. The meet which will be held on Saturday morning will start at 10:00 a.m.

Representing the U of I will be Carol Taff and Claudia Hawkins both Gamma Phi and Carol Ely, Jerri Mathews, Sally Swanson, and Kerby Noland all Alpha Chis.

The bowling teams that were sent to the Northwest District Tournament last weekend placed second in the "B" doubles and third in the "A" doubles. The classifications were decided on the basis of their game averages. Averages of 145 or better placed them in the "A" class, while an average of less than 145 meant a "B" classification.

Christy Magnuson, AGD and Cathy Thomas, Pine, represented them on the "A" team. Pam Gardner and Cheri Schoeffler, both Thetas, were the members of the "B" team.

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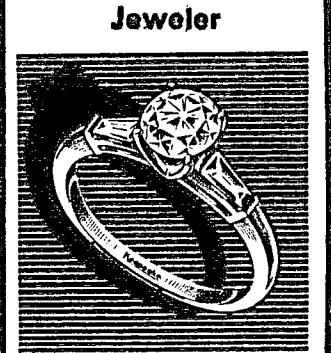
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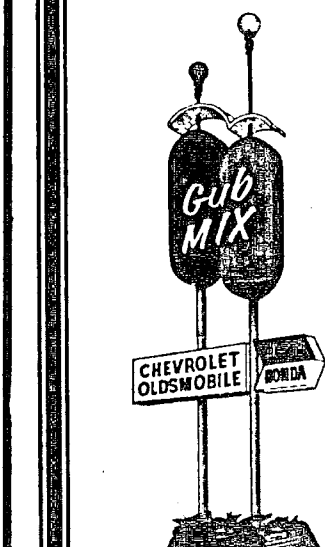
The tennis team will meet Friday Mar. 3 at 4:00 p.m. in room 107 of Memorial Gym. All interested persons are asked to attend by Ron Stephenson, coach. If you will be unable to attend the meeting contact Coach Stephenson at his office in Memorial Gym.

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