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Leroy, England Elected To Top Spots

Frosh Week Begins Soon

By KERRIE QUINN
Argonaut Social Editor
Frosh Week committees are busy getting plans into the final process for this year's Frosh Week, scheduled for March 12-17.

Starting Frosh Week will be Frosh Rally Day. The Rally, which is slated for 2:30 in the SUB Ballroom, will kick off the week.

At the Rally, king and queen candidates will be introduced, after a ribbon cutting ceremony led by Freshman Class President Ron French, Delt.

Next event during Frosh Week will be the Pie Eating Contest. Each living group, according to Vicki Taylor, Theta, and Jeri Engelking, Sigma Nu, is asked to choose a "hungry" freshman pie eater.

The contest will be held March 14 at 4 p.m. at MacLean's Field, in the Field House, weather permitting. Each contestant is asked to bring a lemon meringue pie of 9-inch diameter.

Contestants, who will be eating in four different heats, are also asked to wear a jersey with their living group's name on it.

On the agenda for Wednesday night is the Frosh Legs Contest. Each living group is to nominate one contestant of freshman standing. This contestant will wear a bathing suit and will be supplied with a gunny sack to wear over that.

Purpose for the gunny sacks is to put over contestants' heads. They will stay anonymous throughout the contest. No artificial coloring can be used on legs, according to Arlene Kirschner, DG, head of the contest.

March 9 at 8:30 p.m., there will be a meeting for all leg's contestants in the SUB. The room will be posted and rules will be explained, according to Miss Kirschner.

King and Queen contestants started touring living groups today at noon, and will continue through tomorrow. Primary voting will be conducted this Monday, March 13, with the finalists to be announced later in the week.

Among contestants running for Frosh Queen are Nancy Byers, Tri Delta; Kathy Snyder, Houston; Linda Youngberg, Campbell; Judy Hannah, French; Carolyn Steele, Theta; Pat Tippet, Carter; and Holly Hatch, Hays.

Others vying for the queen title are Sally Swanson, Alpha Chi; Ev Bosshardt, Gamma Phi; Janet Perri, Kappa; Carol Gundersen, Phi; Doreen Murray, Pi Phi; Sharon Yankey, Alpha Gam; Linda Crenshaw, Ethel Steel; Karen Clements, A Phi; and Marsha Bohman, DG.

Running for the title of Frosh King are Doug Schmick, Lambda Chi; Joe Ledgerwood, Pi Kap; Robert Bower, Upsilon; Tom White, SAE; Joe Olson, Campus Club; Mike Chaney, Beta and Joe Glaisyer, Fiji.

Others running are Joe Cenarusa, Theta Chi; Mike Ripatti, Lindley; Terry Hendricks, Gault; Richard Elzey, Graham; Brent Compton, Phi Delt; Kevin Absee, Christian; and Dwayne Parsons, Willis Sweet.

Eugene Orr, Phi Tau; Ron Young, McConnell; Roger Westendorf, TKE; Gordon DeWaard, Delt; Joe Kifer, Sigma Chi; and Ron Davis, ATO are all in the contest.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Deadline Is March 14

March 14 has been set as the deadline for all acts in the Blue Key Talent Show, according to Phil Peterson, SAE, publicity chairman.

There will be five areas of competition: all house, individual musical, individual variety, group musical and group variety, he said. Auditions will be scheduled March 15 through 19. Contact Mark Smith, Beta, for times.

Application forms can be picked up and returned to the information desk at the SUB, Peterson said.

The emphasis this year is on talent and we are especially encouraging all house acts, he explained.

E-Board



Bill Gigray
CUP



Roy Haney
Ind.



Craig Storti
CUP



President

Dave Leroy
CUP



Howard Foley
Ind.



Randy Stamper
CUP



Dennis Bodily
Ind.



Jim Willms
CUP



Randy Byers
Ind.



Mike Powell
CUP

Vice President

JIM ENGLAND
Ind.

E-Board Members Headed By Gigray, Foley, Willms

By CHRIS SMITH
Argonaut Political Writer
Dave Leroy, SAE, was elected to the ASUI Presidency Wednesday, over Gary Vest, Fiji, and Larry Seale, off campus.

Leroy, running on the Campus Union Party ticket received 999 votes out of 2,409 cast for the office. Gary Vest came in second with 818 votes, and Larry Seale ran third with 592 votes.

Independent candidate Jim England couped the vice presidential spot from CUP candidate Emma Sawyer. England received 1414 votes to Sawyer's 804.

"I'm very happy," Leroy said. "I know this is going to be a big job and I will do my best to have a good year. I'm very grateful for the support that I have received in the campaign," the president-elect stated.

Nine members elected to the Executive Board were Bill Gigray, Beta; Howard Foley, Fiji; Jim Willms, Upsilon; Roy Haney, off campus; Randy Stamper, off campus; Randy Byers, Delt; Craig Storti, Fiji; Dennis Bodily, FarmHouse; and Mike Powell, Delt.

Voting for the positions of the E-Board was done on a preferential ballot. Voters gave nine points to their first choice, eight to their second, seven to their third choice and so on down to their last choice, who, received one point.

In the balloting Bill Gigray went on first with 7923 points, Howard Foley followed second with 7516 points, Jim Willms couped the third place on the E-Board with 7297 points, Roy Haney got 6587, Randy Stamper, 6482, Randy Byers, 6380, Craig Storti, 6183, Dennis Bodily, 5719, and Mike Powell, 5536, according to Argonaut figures.

Losers for the E-Board positions were Phil Robinson, Willis Sweet; Kathi Griff, Pi Phi; Ron Yankey, Shoup; Mike Rowles, Delta Sig; Ray Givens, Sigma Chi; and Sue Reed, Carter.

According to the election board the results as reported are only tentative. They could be changed in number by a future review of the ballots. But, the board stated that it believed the results were so that any changes could only effect the number of votes received and not the composition of E-Board.

In a statement to the press Gary Vest said of his defeat, "One of the most disappointing facts about the conservative electorate is that they sometimes determine their own future unknowingly. In an attempt to preserve the status quo," Vest said, "they have accomplished the opposite. The problems and challenges of the coming year are going to be many and varied."

"I wish," Vest said, "the best of luck to those leading the ASUI. I feel that a great deal has been lost, including continuity, harmony of operation, and most all the concept of community government."

"I'm sure," he stated, "that there are many surprises in store for the members of the ASUI with the institution of a new administration."

Vest thanked his supporters by saying, "I am greatly indebted to many people, and to those who supported me I extend my grateful thanks. We are not quitting."

Larry Seale, who finished third, said, "Naturally, I am disappointed in the outcome, but I have confidence in Dave's abilities and will help him in any way that I can. I think a major reason the election turned out as it did is that students don't know what is required of the ASUI president."

"I will certainly continue my work on KUOI and the E-Board," Seale said. He thanked those who supported him in the campaign.

This year's vote of 2409 ballots cast is considerably lower than the totals for the last two years. In the 1966 spring elections 2770 students voted, and 2756 students voted in the election of 1965.

The new president ran on a four-point program designed to sell the University of Idaho to the public.

Early in his campaign Leroy said that we must keep pace with neighboring educational institutions. He stressed the need for continued pressure to improve the University of Idaho.

Leroy is a business and law major from Lewiston. A sophomore, he graduated from Lewiston High School. There he served in many student body capacities, including student body president. As a high school student he attended and was active in the Gem State Boys State.

The new president was appointed to the post of ASUI public relations director early this year when John Cooksey resigned the post for personal reasons. Leroy had previously served as Cooksey's assistant.

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RILC Speaker, Rosemary Haughton Says 'Salvation Won't Wait'

"Salvation won't wait for tomorrow," was the message Rosemary Haughton, Religion In Life Speaker, told students Monday.

Mrs. Haughton, who spoke to a full house in the Administration Building Auditorium, defined salvation as being fully alive.

"It means not a stoical acceptance, but a full acceptance of all that life brings," she said. "The breaking down of barriers between men is part of salvation," said Mrs. Haughton, a leading English theologian.

Mrs. Haughton said salvation was being human, but that "being human is not just a statement, it is an achievement."

She said that everyone experiences moments when they are truly human.

She called it "some moment when we have an acute awareness of being alive."

At those moments life is more intense than before. Such moments come when people are in love or in danger.

"The experience is so important that some people go out of their way to meet danger and conquer it," she said.

Most of our lives are just "going on from one day to the next," but that the monotony was necessary because continuous experiences would be exhausting.

These experiences are what give life meaning, Mrs. Haughton said.

Mah Takes First Place
Marshal Mah, Delt, member of the U.I. debate squad took first place in the oratory division of the Idaho State speech Conference at Boise, Saturday.

Mah said oration is based on "man and how he must conform in society and how this is not desirable." Mah was first place speaker in each of his rounds and thus gave him first in the tournament.

The U.I. was represented in debate by Bob Dixon, Sigma Nu; Joe Coughlan, Sigma Nu; Mah, Delt; Jim Johnson, off campus; Ken Jordan, off campus; and Dwayne Abbott, off campus.

"All people have the desire to extend these moments, a need to discover something beyond this life."

The only way to do this is through Christ, she said. The moments can only be extended by a total acceptance of life.

Christ was totally involved in humanity and was frustrated by his inability to make men understand. But he overcame it by a full acceptance of human limitations, even though it meant a "sticky end."

"Out of this total acceptance of failure, victory came," she said.

Mrs. Haughton is a lay Catholic theologian, and a mother of nine children.

She arrived in Moscow Saturday and an informal reception was held for her at St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

Monday she spoke to the students and was an honored guest at a Faculty Club luncheon.

That evening Mrs. Haughton participated in a panel discussion on "Why Wait Till Marriage?"

Members of the panel were Dr. Stan Thomas, director of the campus christian center, Mrs. Paul Mendoza, Insturector of

Speech, Robert Giles, assistant at a philosophy class and an ethics class. In the afternoon she met with campus ministers. She left Moscow late Tuesday.

Tuesday morning she spoke

AS ONE HUMAN TO ANOTHER—Rosemary Haughton, Religion in Life Keynote speaker, spoke to Idaho students Monday morning "On Being Human." A large crowd filled the Administration Building Auditorium to hear her speak. (photo by Seale)



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Fine Arts Festival Continues

'Comedy Of Errors' Staged Tonight

By JULIE ANDERSON
Argonaut News Editor
The curtain goes up on Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," at 8 p.m., Thursday night at the Ad. Auditorium as a cast of 24 University students perform in the drama department's production, as part of the Fine Arts Festival continuing this week.

The production, under the direction of retiring drama chairman, Miss Jean Collette, will run through Saturday night and highlight 12 days of cultural events on the University campus.

Edmund Chavez, designer-technician for the play, has constructed a "thrust" designed stage to enhance the comedy of the production by projecting the actors into the audience for increased audience participation.

The rounded design is also linked with comedy and adds to the pervading mood of the play, says Chavez.

According to Chavez, the costumes for the "Comedy of Errors," are taken from the Cavalier period of England, instead of the traditional Elizabethan period.

"This conveys," he said, "an idea of the universality of the setting of the play." Chavez also said that the bright colors and extravagant styling of the costumes contribute to the feeling of exaggeration inherent in comedy.

The plot of the play is based on the play "Menaechmi" by Plautus. The central theme concerns the chaos of mistaken identity among the four members of two sets of twins. The thesis of the play, that one pair of twins would become servants of a second set of twins separated as children, yet completely identical as adults, is inconceivable. For this reason, Shakespearean critics regard the "Comedy of Errors" as one of Shakespeare's more unsophisticated plays. Other critics, however, such as Brander Mathews in "Shakespeare as a Playwright," consider the organiza-

tion of the play and the coordinated transition from improbability in improbability as excellent.

Coordinated with the production is the speaking appearance of Rod Alexander, Whiman College, Walla Walla, Wash., on the "Joys of Producing Shakespeare," at 10 a.m. Friday at the University Auditorium.

Admission for the play is \$1 for adults or for students with their ASUI cards.

Other fine arts events this week include the Vandaleer Concert choir presentation at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Ad. Auditorium; a University Symphony Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ad. Auditorium, featuring Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Op. 88"; a program of dance presented by members of the University Orchestris at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Ad. Auditorium, and a Friends of Music Choroale presentation at 8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 16, at the Recital Hall.



GREAT DISCOVERY—The moment of revelation arrives. Dromio of Syracuse (Steve Scott, Fiji), right, pinches his long-lost twin brother, Dromio of Ephesus (Brian Lobdell, Willis Sweet), as the two meet at the climax of "The Comedy of Errors."

The Idaho Argonaut

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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Guest Editorial

**Kiss Your Axe Goodbye--
Old Issues Die Of Despair**

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following guest editorial was submitted by Bob Bushnell, now a student at Stanford University. During his college career he has alternated between Idaho and Stanford, where he has made some observations concerning student movements.

Well, fellows—students one and all—here we are in 1967 and, indeed, what a difference a year makes. Why, it seems only yesterday that our hallowed halls and sacred streets rang with rejoinders which proclaimed (beneath the specifics) a new era of student activism and participation in this one nation where, hitherto, the universities were hotbeds of not much more than hot beds and cold drunks. Yet, suddenly, the collegians erupted to transcend the absurd campus politics which had stimulated only increasing lethargy and apathy.

New forces emerged energetically expressing formerly suppressed anxieties and doubts regarding this Golden Land of Good and Plenty. Even a new vocabulary developed in deference to new campus life patterns, highlighted by such novelties as civil disobedience, en loco parentis, and such "—ins" as sit, teach; sing, preach; lay, pray; walk, talk.

For a while it appears that there was no end to issues demanding immediate beats—the new sounds of loudspeakers and chants decrying deplorable conditions regarding civil rights, American slums, foreign policy, etc. Campus organizations which only months before were helplessly decayed and demoralized quickly championed new causes and captivated multiplying memberships. And, oh, those dull and drab newspapers—what fun they had!

Yes, everywhere it seemed there were axes to grind and innumerable anxious minds and bodies to begin the task and accept the toil. Ecstasy!

That was a year ago. Today the contrast is awe-inspiring. Campuses are quiet, coffee houses are

deserted and degenerate. Loudspeaker systems have been disassembled; the torches were turned on the placards then consumed themselves. Even worse, newspapers now go unread (at least editorials and columns of note), and debates and discussions are shunned.

What happened? Haunting memories recall the unparalleled dignity and pride derived from the newly found vigor and vitality, the satisfaction in advocating causes to be just and imposing, the rich dialogue provoking defense and rebuttal from all corners of an otherwise stagnant society, the love and anger inherent in that best of all patriotic gestures—critical re-evaluation of our homeland. Where is the discourse that evoked durable devotion and dedication to the venerability and viability of our democracy?

Indeed, the fervor of last term has succumbed to disparaging disillusionment and despair. Now the campuses have been stifled, suffocated by insidious attitudes of futility and fatalism. Resistance to change in apparently democratic institutions has thwarted the earlier optimism and interest and has produced pervading convictions of futility—of uselessly spent energy and emotion. The demoralizing effects of the general response of resignation have subsequently fostered that monstrous fatalism which assumes that inflexible and unalterable policies—domestic and foreign—shall lead to catastrophe in our time.

Man, in his valiant confrontation with nature, has emerged victorious only to discover himself alienated from himself and, thus, incompatible with Man. Social institutions are inadequate and are insufficiently responsive to technological advancement. The threat of oblivion is met by yawning obesity and oblivious complacency. Everywhere hope has faded, energy has dissipated, darkness gathers.

The axes remain dull, tarnished, ignored. And if you still cling to one, it appears you might as well kiss your axe goodbye.

Bob Bushnell

**Florabell And
Her Fawnings**
By Julie Martineau

Florabell was sitting under the clock in the bucket
"Well, how have you been? I didn't see you last week."

"Did you do anything fun and exciting this weekend?"

"Yes. Well, . . . it wasn't exactly fun, but it was exciting. You remember Frank Condon, the one who talked with me about that wretched poem?"

"Yes."
"He took me out to see LORD OF THE FLIES." Obviously he took her only to shock her—the beast!
"The movie was rather, uh, er, naturalistic, wasn't it?"

"Yes. Aside from that, though, did you enjoy it?"
"Generally, but I really was shocked sometimes. But there was one problem."

"What was that?"
"There was a couple in front of me and one behind me."

"Was that strange?"
"No, the trouble lay in what they were doing. The couple in front of me were conducting themselves in a very indecorous, mawkish, and immoral fashion."

"What was going on, Florabell?" I asked expectantly.
"Honding hands sometimes—and sometimes he put his arm around her and she leaned on his shoulder!"

"Good grief, Florabell!"
"I thought it was terrible, too."
"That's not what I meant. Why should that bother you? People do and have done that for years. You could get upset legitimately if you see the things that Henry Miller described happening in movie theatres in his THE ROSY CRUCIFIXION."

"What did he say?"
"Never mind. I don't think you'd like it if I did tell you. What was the matter with the couple behind you?"
"Well, first, the girl was extremely stupid and insipid. She didn't understand anything that went across the screen. The fellow had to narrate the opening photographs to make sure she had the background for the movie. He had either seen the movie or read the book because he showed amazing insight in his narration."

"Maybe she couldn't see well."
"I thought of that, but she obviously could see very well because she asked questions about what was happening."

"You still must be exaggerating, Florabell."
"Well, perhaps I do overstate a bit. At all events, I found their comments distracting and entirely unnecessary. We were informed that the board's head encrusted with crawling flies impaled on a stick standing in the jungle was the source of the title. Another infuriating comment occurred near the end of the movie with the action rising to a climax with the chase."

He said, "Now a navy officer happens to come along—just before the camera reached the white sneakers of the officer. He also informed his date and everyone else near that Simon was the 'bad guy'."

The final comment that almost carried my disgust into raging ire was, "He's still breathing, isn't he?" as Simon's dead, beaten body rolled and bobbed in the water."

"Perhaps she better understand the movie with his running commentary. But, I for one, do not need or want verbal subtitles with a sound movie."

"Florabell, people will talk in movies as long as they will hold hands. There's nothing anyone can do about it. Mind you, I don't condone it, but you have to learn to ignore it."

"They nearly ruined the movie, but at least I enjoyed the short subject about the way those silly birds acted."

"I'm glad, Florabell, I'm glad. See you during the week sometime."



Golden Fleece

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

A Fable From Far Away

Once upon a time in a far away land there was a giant contest to see who would become the Leaders of the people. Now most of the people didn't give even one tiny iota who led them. They were too busy burying themselves under mounds of information or partaking of the sweet nectars peculiar to that area of the country.

But there were a few people who cared who their Leaders were. They wanted them to be kind and intelligent, but most of all they wanted them to be aware of the issues concerning the people.

Unfortunately, the ones who cared were disappointed. When they asked questions of most of the ones who would become Leaders, the answers were skimpy at best.

Associated Maidens

people. I have observed the past leaders and think that I can carry on their work with some improvements of my own. Perhaps the most important thing facing us is freedom for our maidens who are locked within the castle gates each night.

Citizen: I find that rather interesting but don't you think that the leaders really have very little to do with that problem. Don't you think that that can be handled by the Associated Maidens and the Grand Protectors of the Citizens?

Would-Be (sweating a little): I believe you may have a point there. However, I still believe that freedom for maidens is a big issue. I also want to say that if I become a leader, I will do my best to make even more changes. I will storm the bastions of the highest Grand Counselors of the land, I will get all the power for the Leaders, I will handle the citizens' gold judiciously, I will attend every meeting, I will listen to every proposal and research it on my own, I will . . .

Citizen: May I be so bold as to ask what experience you have had in these matters and how long you have been interested in the problems?

Jousting Organizer

Would-Be: Well, er, I was inter-village jousting organizer for my hamlet and I have been interested in the workings of the leaders for quite some time now. Why I even attended one of their meetings once!

With that he departed safe in the knowledge that the last glorious statement had saved him and shown him off as a great political expert.

The complacent citizens, who hadn't understood one word of the dialogue, returned to their feast thanking all the deities that the food wasn't cold yet. The concerned citizen was left in the corner unhappily picking at his meal and wondering what the fate of the citizens would be under new Leaders such as this, because it was a sure thing that the fellow would be elected. After all, he had been inter-village jousting organizer and everyone knew his name.

Muddle Through

So it is every year in that far away land. Still the citizens muddle through under the guidance of such casually chosen Leaders. The Leaders take office and find that half the year must be spent getting the background information to find out what is happening and the other half of the year doing nothing because it is too late to get anything accomplished.

So it will be until the citizens stop worrying only about the immediate feast and look to the harvest of the future.

Would-Be's

Most of the people were satisfied to let the Would-Be's go from village to village giving their names, making a general statement that said nothing and letting them go without asking questions. It was an unhappy fact that the would-be Leaders usually arrived at the villages during feast times. The citizens were too busy gorging themselves to bother with the trivial matters of government.

Subsequently, no questions were asked and the relative political intelligence of the Would-Be's was never determined.

Unexpected Questions

Occasionally, one concerned citizen would gather all his courage and ask a question. This caused much concern and distress among his fellows, who wanted to continue the feast, and even more distress to the Would-Be, who had not counted on having to answer any queries.

It was at times like this that the Would-Be's proved how truly qualified they were to lead the country. One such question and answer session went:

Citizen: What do you think of the plans offered concerning organization of the rule-makers?

Would-Be: I was talking to So-And-So the other day, who formulated that plan, but we were interrupted and I never got to find out exactly what he had in mind. I don't think I can say anything about it until I talk to him. You see I couldn't make it to Grand Council meeting the other night when he proposed it.

Citizen: Oh, I see. Well, then, do you think the gold given to the National Entertainers and Informers was justified?

Would-Be: I didn't know the gold had been given to them. You see, I didn't have time to read the Daily Blat. I hadn't realized that gold for that organization was an issue.

Citizen: If you don't think that's an issue, what do you consider an issue?

Would-Be: In my years of citizenship I have found that there are many things that could be changed to better the lot of the

Raymond K. Kooi To Denver

Dr. Raymond K. Kooi, director of Continuing Education for the universities and colleges of Idaho will move to Denver, he has been announced in Boise.

Dr. Kooi has served 10 years in Idaho higher education. He was formerly director of Sum-

mer School and Adult Education at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Kooi is a past vice-president, secretary, and newsletter editor of the National Association of College and University Summer Sessions. A graduate of Calvin College and the University of Denver, he has worked in

California, Colorado, Michigan and Idaho.

"The past 10 years have been eventful and productive, Dr. Kooi said, "the growth possibilities in continuing education are enormous if Idaho will take advantage of them." During the last decade in Idaho.

Idaho Lumber Industry Shows Economical Promise

Expanding markets in Western, North Central and Middle Atlantic regions of the United States promise a growing economy for northern Idaho's small cut-up lumber industry, according to E.L. Williams, assistant forestry economist with the University of Idaho.

This prediction is the result of a recent study published to aid small cut-up lumber plants to plan future markets. The research was conducted by Williams and D.R. Cox, a research associate at the university.

"While forest product is Idaho's second largest industry, many forest areas show signs of hosting 'depressed economies,'" said Williams. "This study was initiated to explore the feasibility of increasing employment and income in Idaho through the development of the cut-up lumber industry."

The publication, titled "The Consumer of Cut-Up Lumber"—University of Idaho Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment station paper no. 1—is available from the university on request.

Cut-up lumber is the term applied to specific sizes of lumber, designed for industrial use. Small plants are often involved in cut-up lumber operations as they are frequently most efficient for this type of production, said Williams. Such plants require relatively low capital outlay to construct and maintain and are particularly well adapted to the thinly populated areas of timbered sections of Idaho.

In this first phase of Williams' study, questionnaires were sent to more than 16,000 firms in selected industrial categories to determine the wood products they utilized; the desired characteristics, important species, and volumes used of cut-up lumber; and the potential for increasing its use.

Williams said the firms which

Many Scholarships Available To UI Coeds

\$2050 in scholarships which may be won by Idaho women was announced today by Polly Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Thompson is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton, silversmiths. Ten scholarships may be won. In addition, there are 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china, and crystal.

The competition will be open until March 31. Further details are available from Miss Thompson.

Entrants in the contest choose the three combinations of sterling, china, and crystal which they like best from an entry form which illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal.



HAPPY HOUR

EVERY TUESDAY
6:30 to 7:30

FREE PRETZELS

GOLDEN NECTAR—15c a glass
MUSIC from 7-1 p.m.

MOSCOW'S NEWEST LADY'S STORE HAS TO CHANGE NAME

HELP US NAME YOUR STORE!

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

ENTER YOUR SUGGESTIONS AT THE STORE!

219 SOUTH MAIN STREET

★ 1st PRIZE—\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

★ 2nd PRIZE—\$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE

★ 3rd PRIZE—\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

CONTEST ENDS ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.



TO PRESENT SKITS—Fellows running for Frosh King include Doug Schmick, Lambda Chi; Joe Ledgerwood, Pi Kap; Robert Bowen, Upsilon; Tom White, SAE; Joe Olson, Campus Club; Mike Chaney, Beta; and Joe Glaisyer, Fiji. (photo by Seale)



HELP PROMOTE FROSH WEEK—Doing their part by running for Frosh King are Eugene Orr, Phi Tau; Ron Young, McConnell; Roger Westendorf, TKE; Gordon DeWaard, Delta; Joe Kicer, Sigma Chi; and Don Oavis, ATO. (photo by Seale)



WORK FOR HOUSES—Boys have been busy working up skits to present to girls living groups for Frosh Week. Among the boys who are running are Joe Cenarrusa, Theta Chi; Mike Ripatti, Lindley; Terry Hendricks, Gault; Richard Elzey, Graham; Brent Compton, Phi Delta; Kevin Absec, Chrisman; and Dwayne Parson, Willis Sweet. (photo by Seale)

Here's More About Frosh Week

The "Frosh A-Go-Go" dance is being held Friday, March 16, at the SUB ballroom. Cost for the ball helmets, goggles, and the dance will be 75 cents stag and 50 cents for girls. Helmets will be \$1 for couples. The band being supplied will be the "Establishment" from Spokane. According to Randy Smith, all school students are invited to take part in this year's campus Frosh Week. "We are interested in selling the university to interested students, and feel we have a good insight through Frosh Week," Smith, dance committee chairman head, Beta, went on to say.

According to Russ Storey, Sigma Nu, contestants must wear foot er balloons, which shall be supplied to onlooking spectators. Winners of all contests during Frosh Week will be announced at the end of the trike race. Chuck Simmons, general chairman for Frosh Week, will officially end Frosh Week. The King and Queen of Frosh Week, who will be announced at the dance Friday night, will reign over events Saturday.



RYING FOR QUEEN—Contestants who will tour the men's living groups this week and show their skirts are Sally Swanson, Alpha Chi; Bev Bosshardt, Gamma Phi; Janet Perri, Kappa; Carol Gunderson, Pine; Doreen Murray, Pi Phi; Sharon Yankey, Alpha Gamma; Linda Crenshaw, Eitel Steele; and Karen Clements, A Phi. (photo by Seale)



FROSH A GO-GO—Among girls running for the title of Frosh Queen 1967 are Nancy Byers, Tri Delta; Kathy Snyder, Hous-ton; Linda Youngberg, Campbell; Judy Hannah, French; Carolyn Steele, Theta; Pat Tippett, Carter; and Holly Hatch, Hays. (photo by Seale)

Elections, Awards Top House News

Snow Hall presents an award to the Sigma Nu house; Bruce Cheney is re-elected house president at Campus Club; Pi Kap's attended district convention and Alpha Chi's hold scholarship banquet, are all news in this week's campus living group activities. SNOW HALL At a Sigma Nu dinner recently, Jack Elder, representing Snow Hall, presented the "Life for Little Joe" Award to the Sigma Nu pledge class for their outstanding efforts in raising funds last semester for the Little Joe Cystinosis fund. Just before presenting Jim Hughes, pledge class president, with the gift, Elder announced that Stone had sent a check for \$5,000 to the University of Wash-

Beauty Representative To Speak On Wig Care

A representative from the Moscow Beauty College will speak on "Wig Care" at the University Dames meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club. A short business meeting will precede the speaker, a door prize will be awarded to a Dames Club member.

Instruments Are Ancient

A viola and a violin whose combined ages total 437 years will be heard when the University of Idaho's Symphony Orchestra performs Tuesday, March 14, as a part of the University's Festival of the Arts. Samuel Spinak, guest violinist from Washington State University, and conductor LeRoy Bauer will perform Mozart's "Symphonie Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra," as a highlight of the concert. William Billingsley, another member of the University's music staff, will be the guest conductor for the number. Spinak, who joined the WSU music staff this year, plays a rare viola made by Cassini of Mudena, Italy, made in 1670. According to Bauer "it is a very large instrument with a big tone." Bauer's violin was made by Enrico Cerulli of Cremona in 1827. "Both instruments are in an excellent state of preservation," Bauer said, "and are examples

Rings N' Things

LANGLEY-BOYD Feb. 14, at a Valentine's fireside, the pinning of Jane Langley, Pi Phi, to Doug Boyd, Beta, was announced by Candy Watson and Carlye McGinnis. A red heart-shaped candle on a base covered with white carnations and red rose buds was passed to announce the pinning. DYE-MARSHALL Don Inouye recently announced the engagement of Wayne Marshall, Upham, to Kathy Dye, off campus. MARRIAGES GOULD-NELSON Donna Gould, Steel, and Todd Nelson, off-campus, were married Dec. 30 at Council, Idaho. BRANCH-SUTTON Lois Branch, Steel, and Vernon Sutton, off-campus, were married during semester break. The family wedding took place Jan. 28 at Midvale, Idaho. YOUNG-WOODRUFF Patty Young, Campbell Hall and Harry Woodruff, Graham were married Jan. 28 at Canterbury House. The couple is residing in Moscow.

Baroque Quartet Slates Performance Friends Of Music Also Scheduled

The Friends of Music Choral and the Baroque Quartet will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 16, at the Recital Hall for the final program of the Idaho Festival of Arts. The Friends of Music Choral is an adult choral group made up of townspeople from Moscow and Pullman. They are conducted by Glen R. Lockery, Vandaleer conductor. The Baroque Quartet is an instrumental ensemble consisting of a recorder, a violin, a cello, and a harpsichord. Members of the quartet are Dvora Mareuse, Elenor Mader, Phyllis Everest, all of Pullman; and Marian Frykman, associate professor of music at Idaho. The two groups will combine in performing classical choral music from different periods. Part I of the program is music from "Begin the Song," an Ode on St. Cecilia's Day by 17th century composer John Blow. The second part of the program includes trio sonatas from the 17th and 18th Centuries by Telemass and J.C. Pepusch, and three dances from the Elizabethan Period. The third part of the program is Handel's "Psalm 112," Dorothy Barnes, soprano, will be guest soloist. The concert is the last event in a two-week festival sponsored

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MORILL OIL COMPANY. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Economics, Finance, Mathematics, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Electrical Engineering. Placement Office.
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, and Mathematics. Will interview for company wide positions. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
CAMPBELL'S. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Economics, Home Economics, Liberal Arts, and Political Science. Placement Office.
BUSINESS CORPORATION. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Accounting, Marketing, Management, Data Processing, and Economics. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
TUPLICK, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. Placement Office.
GENERAL DYNAMICS (Electronics Division). Will interview Electrical and Mechanical Engineers for positions in "Tracking, Radar, and Solid State Circuit Division." Engineering Building.
CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY. Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
MAY 10. WEST COAST, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. (Math, Industrial Arts, English, Foreign Language, and Girls P.E. for Secondary positions) Placement Office.
FIRST SECURITY BANK (Bozeman). Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Marketing, Agricultural Economics, Accounting, Agriculture, and Economics. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
CRESCENT CITY, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. Placement Office.
PEAT, MARSHALL, MITCHELL & COMPANY. Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. Placement Office.
HOKER CHEMICAL CORPORATION. Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. Placement Office.
DRAVO CORPORATION. Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
REYNOLDS METAL COMPANY. Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
EVERETT, WASHINGTON CAMP FIRE GIRLS. Will interview all female students for summer camp positions. Placement Office.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORIGIN. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, General Business, Agriculture, Economics, Forestry, Accounting, Marketing, and Forestry Business. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business, Accounting, Auditing, Architecture, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Liberal Arts. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
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COLLEGE LIFER—Robert Andrews, western regional director for the College Life Program, spoke to its first meeting at the Sigma Nu House. "A commitment to Christ is simply allowing Him to come into your life and occupy the throne," he said. (photo by Seale)

Shakespeare Director Scheduled To Speak

Rod Alexander, director of theatre at Whitman College in Spokane and frequent guest director of Shakespeare productions throughout the country, will speak at the University Auditorium Friday at 10 a.m.

Third period classes will be dismissed for his speech entitled "The Joys of Producing Shakespeare."

A coffee hour discussion will follow at 11 a.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room. Alexander has just returned from where he was a guest director of the Shakespeare play "Love's Labour's Lost" at the new Syracuse University Repertory Theatre.

He has also taken part in the Ashland, Oregon Shakespearean Festival as a director.

Edmund Chavez, associate professor of dramatics at Idaho said that Alexander is among the foremost young Shakespearean directors involved in education in the country. He is employed as a drama professor at Whitman College.

The Fine Arts Committee will sponsor the speech as part of their Fine Arts Week held this week and Sunday of next.

Alexander will arrive on campus Thursday evening in time

to attend the University production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." He will stay here until Friday afternoon as a guest of Chavez.

U-I College Bowl Action Continues

Competing Thursday night in College Bowl action at Borah Theater will be Pi Kaps and the Kappa-Delta II team. Last night's action saw Delta Chi's matched against Lambda Chi-Theta I and Pi Phi-ATO against Hays-McConnell.

In last week's action, Phi Deltas walked away 285-115 over the Delta-Kappa I team. Playing for the winners were Dick St. Clair, captain; Tom Neary, Jim Poore and Gene Hite.

On the losing team were Dick Curtis, captain; Dave Christianson, Kandy Kemp and Margie Felton.

In the second match last week, Theta Chi defeated Pi Phi-ATO 210-185. Bob Aldridge, captain; Bill Segnar, Pete VanHorne, and Dave Kapus played for the Theta Chi's.

On the Pi Phi-ATO team were Mike Wicks, captain; Ed Kline, Karen Hoffbuh, and Mike Skok.

Interview

Director Discusses Job

Working with people has been one of the beneficial factors of being Recreation Area Director, according to Emma Sawyer, who currently holds this position.

"Being Area Director has been enjoyable," she said. "The committee chairmen have done an excellent job and are always willing to help."

As Recreation Director, Emma coordinates and operates functions in ASUI. As an Area Director, she acts as the link between committee chairmen and Executive Board.

She is responsible for six committees, those being Seasonal Decorations, which decorates the SUB for special occasions; Indoor Recreation, which handles activities such as bowling, chess, and arts and crafts; Kiddie's Christmas Party, a committee which gives a party at Christmas for children of students, faculty and staff; New Student Days, which is responsible for orientation in September; and Loyalty Day, a committee which presents a program in conjunction with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce on May 1.

When asked about any problems she is confronted with in her job, she mentioned the cur-



EMMA SAWYER
Recreation Area Director

rent problem concerning the Loyalty Day Committee.

"The only function that the committee can serve involving the program on May 1," she said, "is that of publicity."

Since the chamber of commerce will be handling the program a committee may not be needed.

"The committee was only formed last year," she went on

to say, "and only one meeting has been held. We haven't as yet decided what to do concerning the May 1 program."

Another problem she cited was that of the Greeks being dominant in the field of ASUI activities. "This is unfortunate," she said, "because both Greeks and independents are capable of holding office."

Emma blames the fact that communications in the halls are poor and that activities seem to be de-emphasized.

"People tend to go their own way," she said. "Of course I definitely encourage everyone to go out for activities, but at the same time I feel that if a person wants to be apathetic he shouldn't be pushed."

Besides being a 4.0 student, Emma has been both announcer and program director of KUOI, a member of the Education Improvement Committee, and is currently running for ASUI Vice-President.

She urges everyone who is interested to attend the Area Director interviews on March 14 and 15.

A junior from Boise, Emma is majoring in English. She plans to go on to graduate school and then teach high school or college.

Student Teaching Changes If New Program Passes

Students in Letters and Science, and in the College of Education may have an additional block of time in which to schedule student teaching in the 1967-1968 academic year. If the program goes into effect, the first nine-weeks of the fall semester (Sept. 11-Nov. 10) would be open for student teaching.

The additional student teaching time has several advantages, said M.W. Farley, Director of Student Teaching.

"It will promote a better balance in terms of the number of students doing their teaching each semester," he explained. "There were 124 doing their student teaching first semester this year, and approximately 200 this semester."

"A more even distribution is desirable from both the University's viewpoint and the viewpoint of the public school system," he said. "It would be beneficial because the student teacher could get closer supervision and better placement in the school system."

"It would accommodate those who had fulfilled their degree requirements the preceding spring and had only their student teaching to complete," Farley said. "This would make them available for employment in the fall when some districts are hiring."

Student teaching will also be offered during the second and third nine-weeks periods of the academic year. Accelerated courses offered by the departments of business education, education, history, humanities, journalism, physical education, political science, psychology, and sociology will be available during the first, second and/or fourth nine-weeks periods.

Student teachers are subject to the following prerequisites: admission to teacher education courses as specified in the catalog description of student teaching, accumulative grade point average of 2.25, and the course Ed. 145, Student Teaching Seminar.

Student teaching applications for the 1967-68 academic year must be submitted by May 1. Students who want to be placed during the first semester are encouraged to file applications with the Director of Student Teaching prior to April 1. Farley said.

Enrollees in student teaching are placed in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Lewiston, and Twin Falls. According to present plans, students will be placed in these centers during each of the three student teaching periods.

Tryouts Set For Moliere's Tartuffe

Readings for parts in Moliere's "Tartuffe," the Drama Department's spring arena production, will be held in the U-Hut Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday afternoon at 4.

The play, which will run April 24-29, will be taped in its entirety by campus television station KUD for local, and possibly regional distribution. This will be the first time on the Idaho campus that a full-length play has been produced for television.

There are roles for 12 men and five women. Prof. Forrest Sears, director of the production, announced.

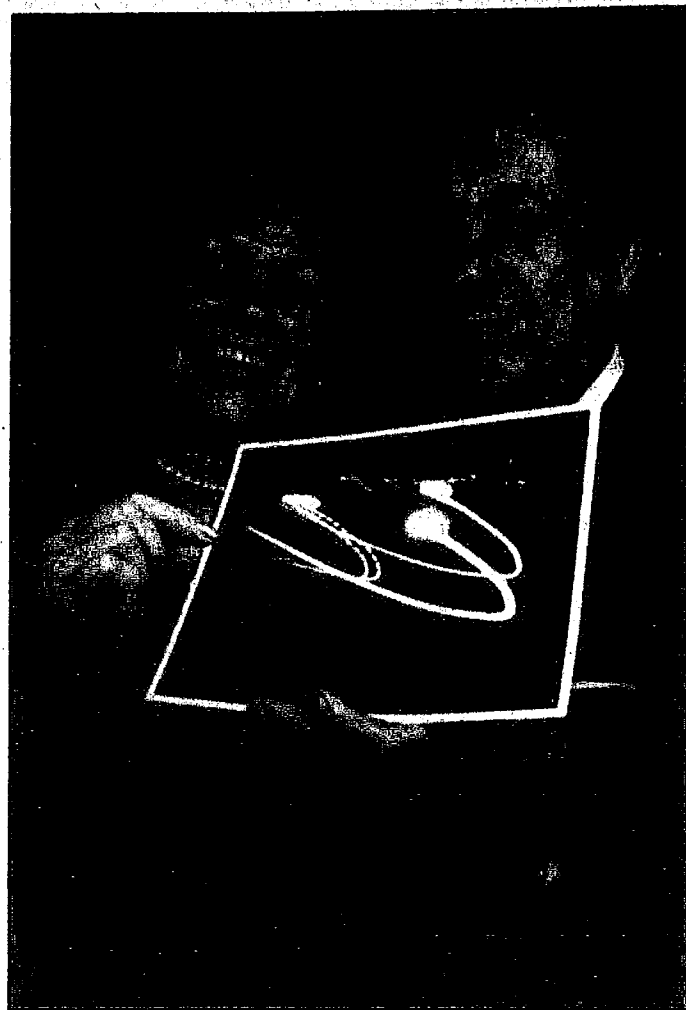
Bette Lynch Receives Award

Bette Lynch, Orofino, has been awarded a \$50 check by Pi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, for having the highest overall grade point average of all juniors at the University of Idaho. She has a perfect 4.0 average (straight A's).

Although Miss Lynch is a second semester senior now, she was unable to receive the award earlier. She has been practicing teaching English in Coeur d'Alene high school. University president Ernest W. Hartung and Professor George Williams, president of Phi Kappa Phi, presented the award to Miss Lynch. She became honorary vice president of the scholastic society this year.

A carillon in concert is capable of playing as loudly as 95 decibels. A 100-piece symphony orchestra can produce only 75 decibels of sound.

'Flying Saucers' Is Subject Of Thursday Lecture At SUB



Two internationally known lecturers, Wayne S. Aho, Washington D.C. and Seattle, Wash., and Lenora Croft, Seattle, Wash., will present a lecture on Unidentified Flying Objects at 8 p.m. Thursday at the SUB ballroom.

The lecture is sponsored by the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee. Mimi Hendrickson, co-chairman, said, "The lecture should be of real interest to many students because of the continued controversy over the validity of 'flying saucers.'"

Aho was a major in the U.S. Army Combat Intelligence during World War II and has traveled as a lecturer since 1957, forming groups interested in U.F.O. research in the United States, Canada and Europe. He has covered over 400,000 miles in this U.F.O. lecture work and has himself seen U.F.O. over 20 times.

Miss Croft has also lectured internationally and has been active in U.F.O. investigations.

The lecturers will cover various facets of the U.F.O. including meanings for our civilization in relations to their belief that the U.F.O. are valid visitations from outer space. They believe it is of interplanetary origin and even inter-dimensional in some cases.

A series of about 50 U.F.O. slides will be shown from various parts of the world and a question and answer period will follow the lecture.

"FLYING SAUCER" LECTURERS—Wayne S. Aho, Washington, D.C. and Lenora Croft, Seattle, Wash., will present a lecture on Unidentified Flying Objects (flying saucers) at 8 p.m. Thursday at the SUB. The lecture is sponsored by the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee.

Shortage Looms

Nurses are not only in short supply in Idaho, but an increased demand for nursing personnel may be expected to develop between now and 1970, stated a report released today by the State Occupation Research unit of the College of Education at the University of Idaho.

The prediction, according to the report, "is supported by large numbers of budgeted vacancies, increases anticipated to provide services under the Medicare program, expansions of present facilities or new facilities, and statements describing general personnel shortages by several institutions."

The research unit sent a form containing 43 questions to the 56 hospitals and 54 nursing homes in the state. Response was received from 83.9 per cent of the hospitals, and 64.8 per cent of the nursing homes.

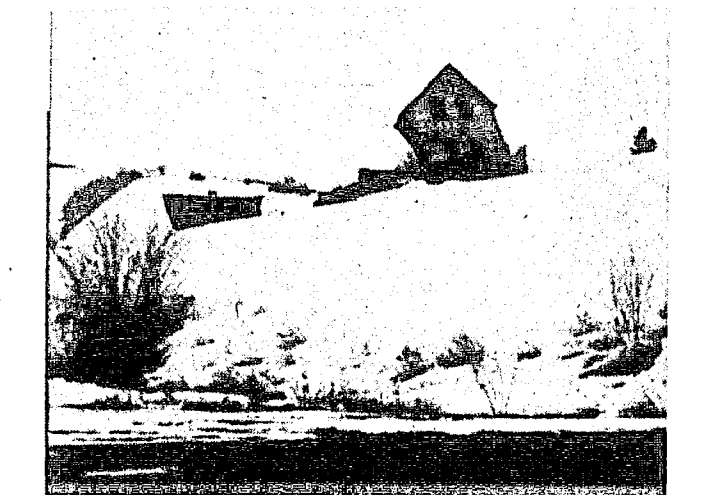
The study represents a joint effort of the research unit, the Idaho State Nurses' association, the Idaho Hospital association, and the Idaho Association of Licensed Nursing Homes.

The report points out: "The nursing profession in recent years has been characterized by a considerable amount of self-examination and attempts to improve their remuneration and working conditions. Many of these efforts have been successful.

"Efforts to improve nursing in Idaho in regard to salary, supply of trained personnel, and general working conditions may be expected to continue."



"AND HOW HIGH CAN YOU JUMP?"—Basketball player Bob Pipkin, off campus, seems to be having a fascinating conversation with the prize winning sculpture "Untitled" by Quinton Hellinger, off campus. (photo by Seale)



WHO BUILT A CROOKED HOUSE?—"The House on the Hill" by Lucille Fenwick, off campus, won the photography division of the Student Art Contest. (photo by Seale)

Student News of Record

POLICE COURT

David K. Weitz, 21, Sigma Chi, wrong way on one way street, \$10.

Dale R. Stephens, 23, Sigma Chi, collision with parked vehicle, \$10.

Rusanne L. Johnston, 22, off campus, expired operator's license, \$15.

William D. James, 20, Delta Tau Delta, speeding, \$15.

Bethel J. Beck, 19, Lindley Hall, stop sign violation, \$10. Robert C. Wamstad, 20, Beta Theta Pi, red light violation, \$10.

Blaine D. Hamain, 23, off campus, red light violation, \$10. Edward A. Taylor, 20, Tau Kappa Epsilon, red light violation, \$10.

Michael Kinne, 23, off campus, improper turn, forfeit, \$15.

William W. Pfeiffer, 20, off campus, speeding, forfeit, \$15.

Wrendon Dee Hyder, 19, Christian Hall, speeding, \$15.



THE THINKERSS—Charles Scheer, Borah, won the print division with this print of a nude which was "Untitled." (photo by Seale)

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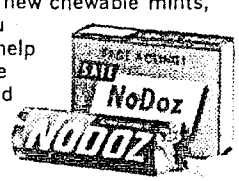


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Basketball Awards Given At Last Home Contest



By SAM BACHARACH
Argonaut Sports Editor

Suppose that at one time or another every Sports Editor feels obligated to write about school spirit. I have never seen anything written on the subject which was in praise of the student body so I don't think I will change things and set an example.

March 2, 1967, a rally was scheduled for the Bucket in the SUB. Arrangements had been made and posters had been circulated. As advertised the rally was to be attended by Wilgrakin Roleid from Berkeley as well as go-go girls and can-caners. Naturally the Pep band was to attend.

Coach Wayne Anderson was going to bring his team to the event promised to be more than a small thing without university support.

Well, as those of you who went know, Coach Anderson and his Vandals were there but the go-go girls and the can-caners were strangely absent.

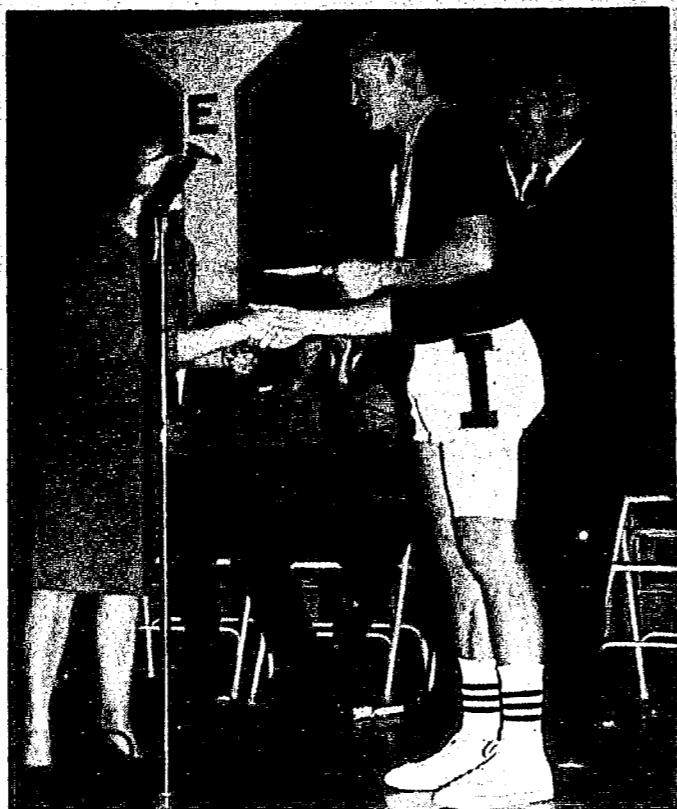
Wilgrakin Roleid was a publicity device and was never intended to arrive, but the go-go girls and the can-caners were going to be there.

The Freshman class is going to have go-go girls at Fresh Week so they said they would supply girls for the rally. Conflicting (initiations, etc.) prevented the girls from attending. The university function took second place to a house function. The case was the same for the can-caners. The girls had promised to dance, but once again house activities were put above school functions.

Maybe these girls wanted to attend but their houses wouldn't let them. Spirit in the people I don't expect to help, but it is getting pretty poor when institutions of the university can't even support the university functions.

Even more interesting was the Music department's refusal to participate. They hemmed and hawed and didn't even give a firm answer until the day before the rally and then decided not to go after giving the impression that they might cooperate. This is a department of the University and it would not even help. School spirit? No, they just didn't seem to care!

I don't really hope to have disturbed any of you. If you are among the institutions that could see helping you probably didn't have ambition enough to read all five inches of this protest and if you did read it you don't believe me. So what is the use in trying?



MIKE WICKS accepts the Rich Fox Award from Mrs. Thomas Miller. Dr. Boyer, psychology, looks on. The award was given on the basis of academic achievement. Other finalists were Rod Bohman, Tim Lavens, and Joe McCollum.



BOB PIPKIN AND DAVE SCHLOTTHAUER surround athletic director Paul Ostyn as he presents to them the Ronald White award for the outstanding player of the year. They were named co-winners of the annual award.



PAUL OSTYN presents the Jay Gano award for the most inspirational player to Rod Bohman. Bohman was selected by a vote of his teammates.

Montana Tops Big Sky Competition

Idaho State set the most records and took the most first places but the Bobcats of Montana had the depth to win the Big Sky Swimming crown for the second straight year.

Montana finished with 149 points to 120 for the ISU Bengals. The margin was wider than last year's even though Idaho State had most of the individual standouts during the three day meet which was held in Gonzaga University's Kennedy Pavilion.

Cal Percy and Gary Cutright became triple winners as they both picked up their third wins and second conference records.

Cutright broke teammate Blair Braun's conference record with a 58.6 in Saturday's 100-yard backstroke, on top of a 400-yard individual medley, and 200-yard backstroke wins. Percy won the 100 yard breaststroke as well as the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Steve Calhoun, Frank Burlison, and Bob Harder were the only Vandals to make the finals. The Vandals were fifth with 37 points. Montana had 149, Idaho State 120, Gonzaga 90, Weber State 60.

When asked about the meet Vandal coach Hathaway had this to say. The days of dominating the championship with a few standouts and the rest fillers are over. Idaho State was a prime example. They had by far the best single swimmers but they didn't have the depth to win.

In the past Idaho has had several standouts but we will never regain our swimming record unless we spend more time and money and recruit men who have already had some experience and competition.

Hathaway also praised his team for trying hard and never letting him down. The going was tough this year but they hung right in there.

Bergset Seventh

Ole Bergset, the only Vandal entered, finished seventh in a field of 70 last weekend in the NCAA Cross Country Skiing Championships.

Bergset finished just 14 seconds out of third, which is very close for a cross country race.

Women Hoopsters Win Tournament

The WRA basketball team won the Women's Basketball Tournament that was held at Everett, Wash., last weekend. They took first place honors in the "B" division.

In their first contest they beat Skagit Valley Junior College 43-22. From there they downed Lower Columbia 41-25 and Seattle Pacific College 42-28. Three wins were all that they needed to clinch the win.

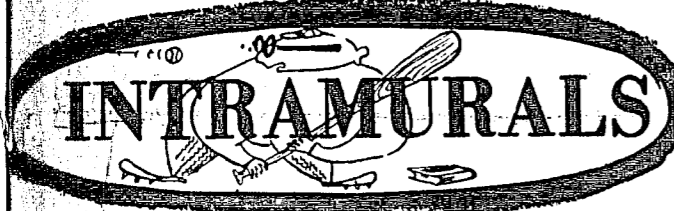
Girls participating were, Patricia Berman, Wilda Dennis, Jeanne Davis, Fern Eberhardt, Beverly Hendry, Pam Ponzio, Ellen Pruitt and Linda Rearick. Miss Carolyn Thomas coached the successful team.

Swim Meet Saturday

The WRA swim meet will be held this coming Saturday, March 11, at 2:00 p.m. in the pool at Memorial Gym.

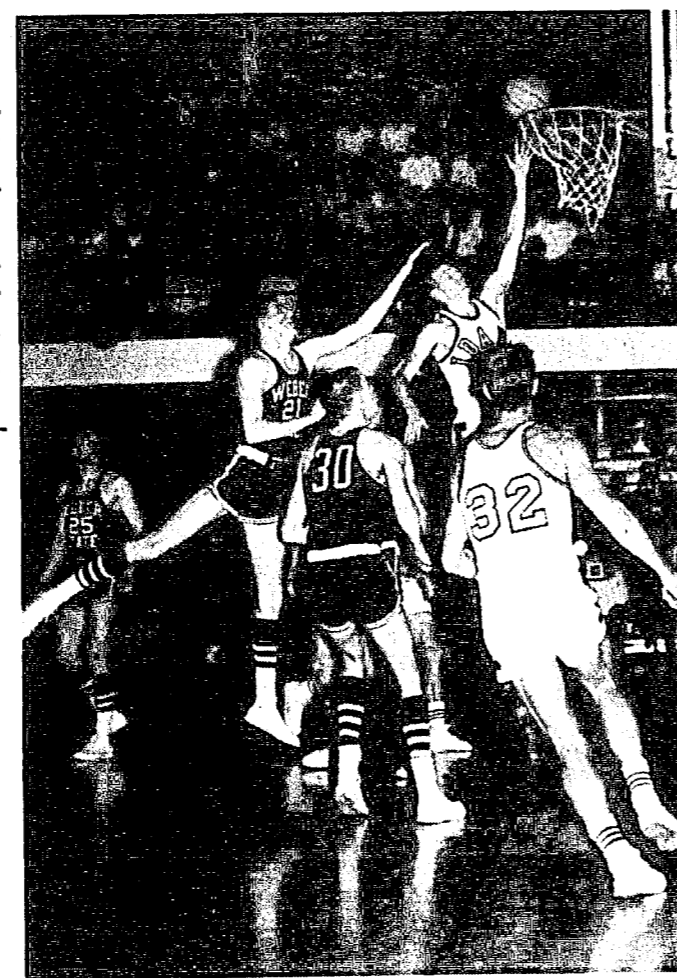


OURS AGAIN!!! The Vandals continued their possession of the King Spud by defeating cross-state rivals Idaho State. The Vandals have held the trophy ever since the Moscow Chamber of Commerce originated it.

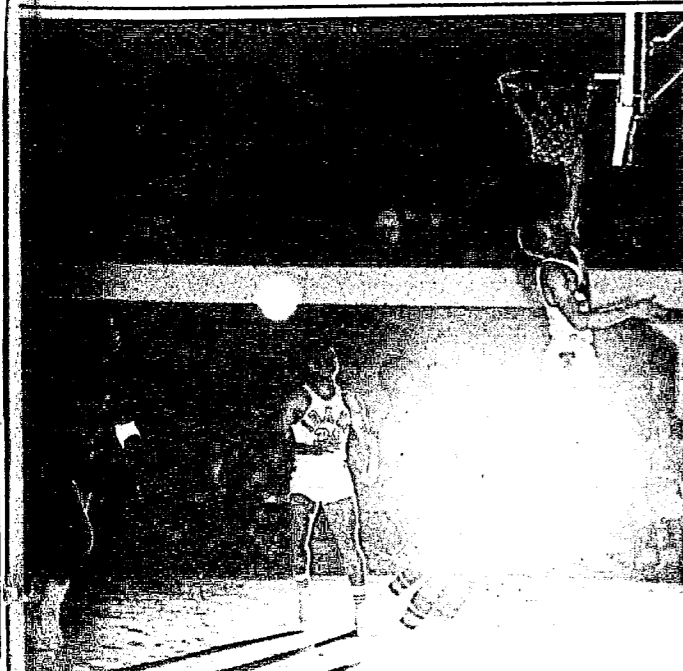


B-BASKETBALL

- 3-2-67
- PDT-4 over SAE-2 — 28-14
- (Curdy-8 pts-PDT-4)-(Newman-9 pts-SAE-2)
- DC-2 over Mel-1 — 21-18
- (Laiquo-8 pts-DC-2)-(Glidden-6 pts-Mel-1)
- PGD-4 over PDT-3 — 24-18
- (Cline-12 pts-PGD-4)-(Walton-14 pts-PDT-3)
- SN-1 over PDT-2 — 29-11
- (Thompson-9 pts-SN-1)-(Rartek-5 pts-PDT-2)
- SC-1 over SAE-7 — 19-17
- (Borgeson-11 pts-SC-1)-(Gale-6 pts-SAE-7)
- UH-3 over LH-2 — 22-18
- (Herr-10 pts-UH-1)-(Herr-14 pts-LH-2)
- WSH-3 over TMA-1 — 30-27
- (Mountjoy-13 pts-WSH-3)-(Yamamoto-10 pts-TMA-1)
- KS-5 over SAE-4 — 18-17
- (Freeman-6 pts-KS-5)-(Overmen-7 pts-SAE-4)
- BTP-1 over CH-2 — 28-26
- (Fields-10 pts-BTP-1)-(Smith-10 pts-CH-2)
- LCA over TKE-3 — 16-3
- (Douglas-7 pts-LCA-4)-(Bolland-TKE-4)
- DTD-2 over VTO-4 — 29-17
- (Powell-8 pts-DTD-4)-(McKee-6 pts-VTO-4)
- SN-4 over DSP-3 — 26-8
- (Pattano-19 pts-SN-4)-(Crumrine-4 pts-DSP-3)
- TKE-6 over KS-2 — 12-3
- (Roylance-5 pts-TKE-6)-(Johnson-2 pts-KS-2)
- PDT-1 over SN-5 — 26-11
- (Avery-6 pts-PDT-1)-(Engelking-11 pts-SN-5)
- BTP-3 over WSH-1 — 18-17
- (Stone-6 pts-BTP-3)-(Sawin-8 pts-WSH-1)



RICK DAY FOR TWO. Rick puts up two of his 26 points, but for a losing effort. In spite of his effort the Wildcats won.

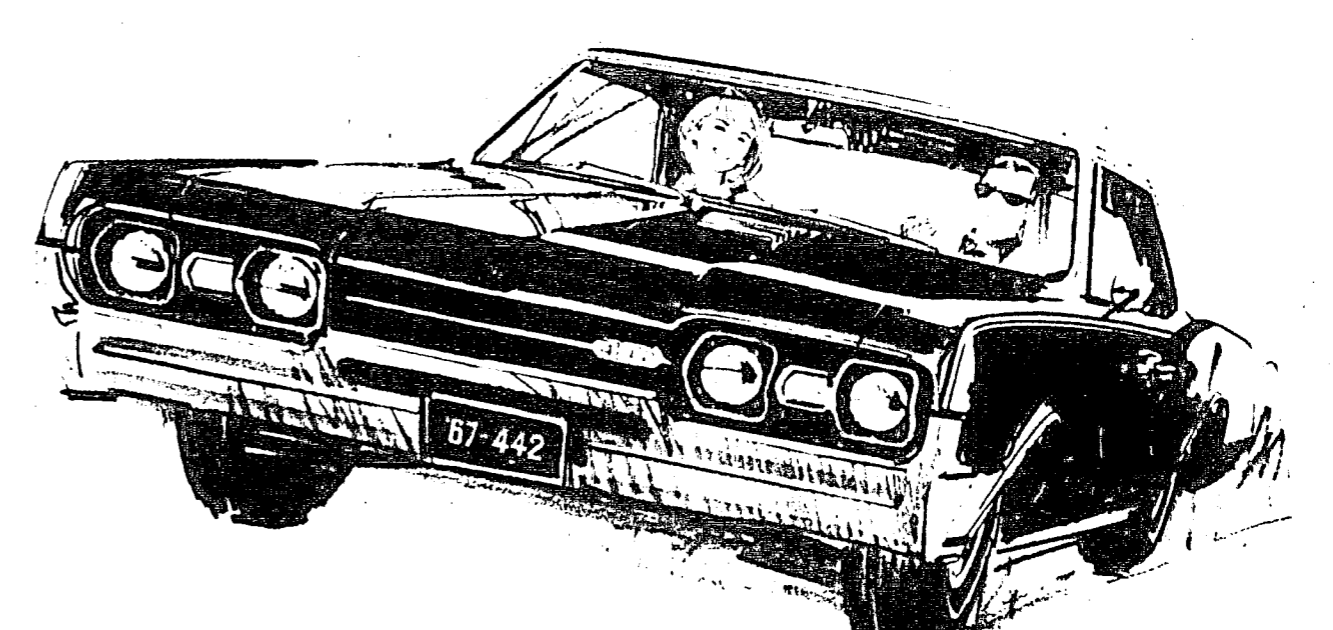


DAY EXPLODES for two. The flash of light and the spot above Pipkin's head were caused by the strobe light of Gem photographer Arden Litteral. The light exists for approximately 1/1000000 of a second. A very unusual shot.

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Vandals Finish Season With 15-12 Record

Vandals Beat ISU, Retain King Spud

Seattle Chieftains Down Vandals 70-60 In Finale

The Vandals stopped the Idaho State Bengals 67-59 and cut their conference hopes short. With two wins this weekend the Vandals would have tied league-leading Montana State.

The Vandals cut the Idaho State Bengal's title hopes short last Friday night as they defeated them 67-59. The Vandals were in a position to tie Montana State for the title but they had to win both of their remaining conference games.

ISU started the game with a long cold streak and then found it impossible to overtake the hard-working Vandals. The Vandals hit only 19 per cent of their shots in the first half.

Dave Schlotthauer was the big man for the Vandals in more ways than one as he scored 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. His fine play along with the excellent floor play of Bob Pipkin produced the victory that allowed the Vandals to keep the King Spud trophy which they have held ever since the Moscow Chamber of Commerce originated it back in 1963.

Although Pipkin didn't shoot up to his usual standards he stole a half a dozen Idaho State passes and picked up numerous loose balls.

Schlotthauer and Pipkin led the defense too as they held Ron Boone and Charlie Parks below their averages. The effective man-to-man defense used by the Vandals held Parks to 7-for-23 while Boone went 5-for-15.

The Vandals took command as the game started and led 7-3 after just three minutes. Dick Day pushed the lead to 9-4 and then the Vandals started a run at the Vandals but ISU went cold again and Dave Schlotthauer led the Vandals to a 28-12 lead with five minutes remaining in the half.

ISU was then able to mount a small attack and close the margin to eight points at the intermission. The score at halftime was 28-20.

The Vandals came out after the intermission and cut the lead to 38-33 with 14:30 remaining. Charlie Parks scored seven points in a row to lead the charge.

Five minutes later the visitors made their only serious challenge of the night. Ralph McGee collected a three point play and ISU got another tip-in but Schlotthauer sank two field goals and Pipkin one to keep the Vandals ahead.

With just 4:00 minutes left to play Mike Wicks made a brilliant back-court save against the

Bengals press and then made a running jump shot to increase the Vandal lead to 57-50.

Rod Bohman stole the ball with 1:25 remaining and put the victory away as he scored the Vandals sixty-third point and increased the lead to ten.

The Vandals did not shoot well as they made only 27 of 67 for 40 per cent. This figure was increased by many easy shots which were a result of ISU's last ditch defense. The taller Vandals were out rebounded by the hustling Vandals 39-28. The visitors were also hurt by their poor performance from the field as they hit only 22 of 68 shots for a low 32 per cent shooting average.

Schlotthauer led all scorers with 25 points. Pipkin had 16 and Day scored 13 for the Vandals. Parks led the Bengals with 19 and Boone had 14.

IDAHO STATE	G	F	T	IDAHO	G	F	T
Mossler	4	11	9	Schlthauer	11	24	25
Boone	5	14	14	Pipkin	6	15	16
Parks	7	5	19	Wicks	1	5	7
Magre	2	2	6	Bohman	3	0	6
Baird	2	1	6	Day	6	13	13
Wilson	1	0	2				
Vukas	0	2	2				
Barber	1	0	2				
Totals	22	15	59	Totals	27	13	67
Idaho State				Idaho			
Idaho				Idaho			

Found out—none.
Total fouls—Idaho State 10, Idaho 16
Attendance—3,400.

Coach Anderson Heads South

With the completion of the basketball season, Coach Wayne Anderson and Asst. Coach John Smith are now heading down the recruiting path.

Anderson has a 19-day recruiting trip that will take him from Moscow through Idaho to California, then to Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisville, Ky.

Anderson plans to visit the junior college and high school tournaments in San Francisco and Santa Maria in California. In Kansas, he will attend the national junior college championships in Hutchinson, and also watch the high school tourney in Wichita.

According to Anderson, there are some fine junior college prospects taking part in this tourney.

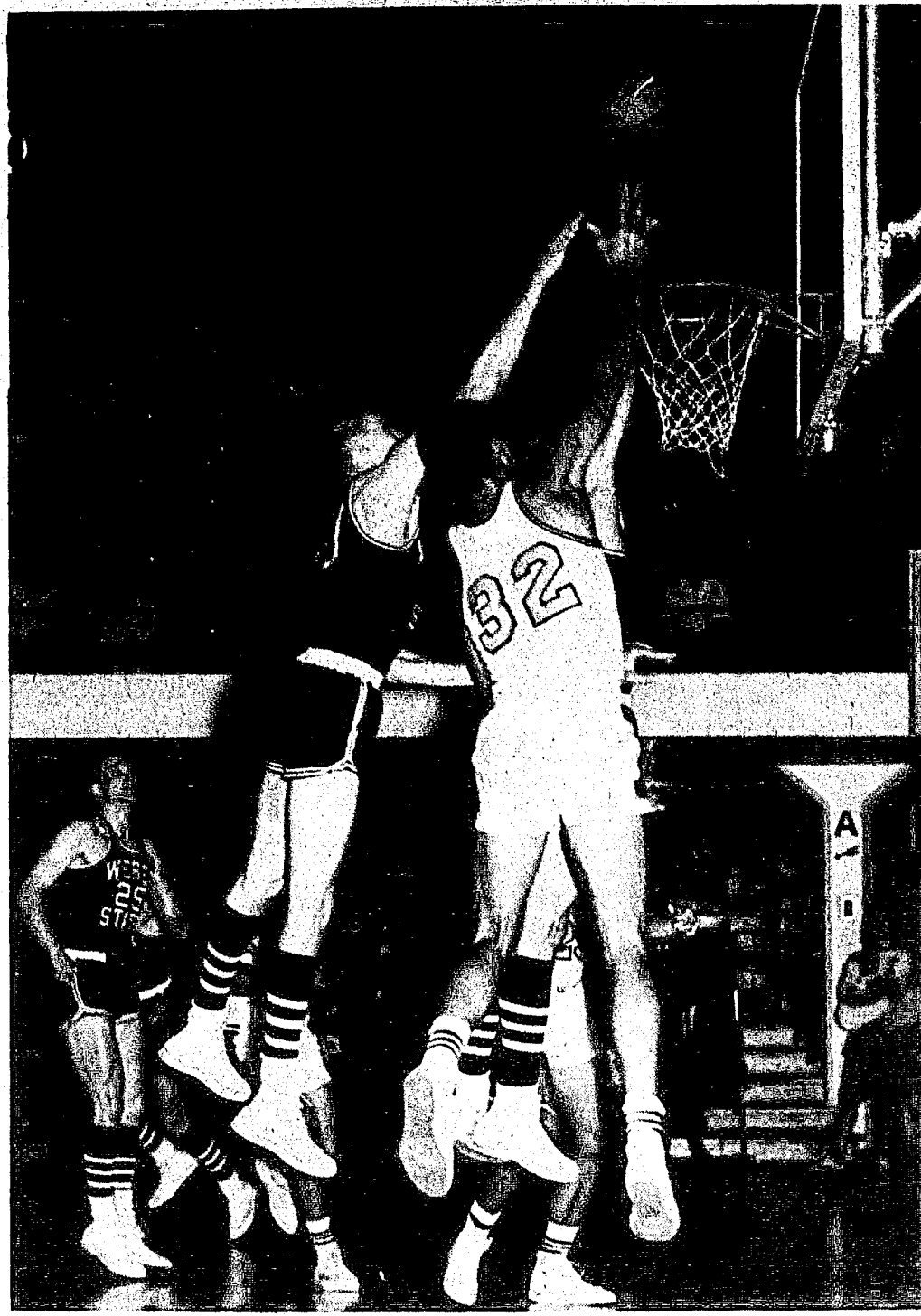
In Indiana, the coach will watch the high school tournament, and then will join the other college and university coaches at the annual basketball meetings at the NCAA tourney in Louisville, Ky.

John Smith will also be busy. He has been attending the Washington junior college tournament in Seattle, and next will cover the western regional finals of the junior college tournament in either Arizona or Utah.

Anderson will also get help from other members of the athletic department as Paul Ostyn, Athletic Director, will be at the A-1 state tournament in Burley, and also will cover the A-1 tournament at Boise.

Norm Thomas, assistant football coach, will aid Anderson by attending the A-2 state tournament at Pocatello, while Clem Parberry of the physical education staff will attend the A-3 tournament at Moscow.

Anderson hopes to recruit some top student-athletes for the Vandals' basketball team next season as the Vandals will lose four seniors from this year's starting five.



DAVE SCHLOTTHAUER is the nearest Vandal in field of Wildcats. The Wildcats won which left both teams with identical 5-5 conference records.

Vandals Lose To Weber Conference Record, 5-5

The Weber State Wildcats came to town and avenged their earlier loss to the Vandals. The results left both teams with 5-5 conference records. Idaho State also tied with a 5-5 record.

The Wildcats from Weber State broke a 60-60 tie with just eight minutes to play and pulled away to a 77-70 victory over the Vandals last Saturday night. The outcome of the game which was a Big Sky contest left both teams with 5-5 conference records.

Weber had to earn the victory as junior Rick Day had his finest performance. Day scored 26 points even though he was forced to miss almost 10 minutes of the second half after he committed his fourth foul. He scored 16 points in the first half and was able to add 10 more during the final period.

Greg Harrop sank a field goal and the Wildcats went ahead 62-60. The Vandals went scoreless for the next three minutes and a field goal by Gary Strong and two free-throws by Dan Sparks built their lead to six points before Rod Bohman scored a free-throw and ended the long scoreless period for the Vandals. Ted Bryant followed for the Wildcats and set the final margin with four minutes remaining. The score at that time was 68-61.

Even then the victory didn't come easily. Rick Day sank a fielder and two free-throws for a 70-65 score. Larry Bergh put in two for the Wildcats but Bob Noice and Day both hit in short time to cut the lead to 72-69.

Mike Wicks and Sparks for the visitors exchanged free-throws and the score was then 73-70 with 40 seconds remaining. The Vandals could come no closer as Weber clinched the game on Roger Reid's two free-throws and Ted Bryant's stuffer just before the final buzzer.

The score was tied three times in the early minutes before Weber State started to pull away. The

Wildcats led 18-13 after ten minutes. Just moments later they scored six straight points to gain an 11-point advantage which was the game's largest.

The Vandals came back with a rally of their own and scored six points to bring them within striking distance. Until halftime the Wildcat lead ranged from seven points as a high to just one point as they fought for the halftime lead. Weber was ahead at the break 38-33.

Ted Bryant opened the second half with three points to increase the Wildcat lead to eight. Dave Schlotthauer got hot and scored 11 of Idaho's next 13 points as the Vandals roared back into contention. Rod Bohman capped the drive which made the score 50-49.

Harrop and Pipkin traded free throws and Sparks hit a field goal before Pipkin and Schlotthauer scored for the Vandals to put them in the lead 54-53. Sparks tied the score with a free throw but the Vandals led by two points three more times before the final tie at 60-60. Strong evened the score from the field and the Wildcats went from there.

Dan Sparks led the visitor's balanced attack with 20 and was followed closely by Bergh with 18 and Harrop with 16. Schlotthauer was second for the Vandals with 17 and Bohman was third with 11.

At the beginning of the game, Mike Wicks was named winner of the new Rich Fox Memorial award. It will be given to encourage academic excellence along with athletic prowess. At the half Pipkin and Schlotthauer were named co-winners of the Ronald White award, which goes annually to the outstanding player. Rod Bohman was awarded the Jay Gano award for being the most inspirational player. The outstanding and inspirational awards were selected by their team mates in a secret ballot.

WEBER STATE	G	F	T	IDAHO	G	F	T
Brid	3	2	8	Schlthauer	4	5	17
Sparks	8	4	20	Pipkin	6	3	9
Bergh	6	6	18	Wicks	0	1	1
Strong	4	1	8	Bohman	5	3	11
Bryant	7	2	4	Day	10	6	26
Harrop	6	4	16	Noice	3	0	6
				Kshmetr	0	1	0
Totals	29	19	77	Totals	27	13	70
Weber State				Weber State			
Idaho				Idaho			

Found Out—Weber State, Strong, Idaho; Schlotthauer.
Total fouls—Weber State 17, Idaho 17
Attendance—3,000.

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The superior size of the Seattle University Chieftains was too much for the Vandals as the Chiefs downed the Idaho quintet, 70-60, in the Vandals last game of the season.

The loss left the Vandals with a 15-12 record which was their best since the 1962-63 season when they posted a 20-6 mark.

The Vandals were able to stay with the Chiefs the first half behind the scoring and play of senior Bob Pipkin. He hit a 10 foot jump shot using Dave Schlotthauer as a screen and then added a free throw to give the Vandals the lead.

After trading several baskets to bring the score to 18-15 the Vandals hit six straight points and moved into the lead.

The trading then continued for several baskets but Seattle was able to score nine unanswered points to lead 29-25 at halftime. Six of the points came in just two plays as Steve Looney hit a jump shot from the key and then both ends of a one-and-one foul shot as Wicks fouled him after the shot. On the inbound pass Seattle stole the ball and Dave Schlotthauer fouled John Wilkins, who also made both ends of a one-and-one.

Looney then worked free under the basket for a layin and Wilkins sank a free throw before Mike Wicks ended the Vandals' scoreless stretch with a pair of free throws.

The beginning of the second

NAME	Final Basketball Statistics									
	G	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	RB-AVG	PF	PTS-AVG		
Bob Pipkin	27	164-385	.426	111-145	.766	220-8.8	79	439-16.2		
Dave Schlotthauer	27	168-402	.416	82-112	.732	280-11.2	107	418-15.4		
Rod Bohman	27	134-281	.476	44-74	.595	89-3.5	57	312-11.5		
Mike Wicks	27	76-156	.487	59-82	.720	102-4.1	74	211-7.9		
Rick Day	26	59-131	.450	34-43	.790	82-3.4	40	152-5.9		
Bob Noice	26	40-101	.396	10-19	.526	69-2.9	19	90-3.5		
Terry Henson	14	29-71	.409	25-40	.624	48-3.4	27	83-5.8		
Larry Kaschmitter	26	14-24	.584	20-34	.586	39-1.6	25	45-1.7		
Phil Waddell	23	42-92	.451	12-18	.667	29-1.2	18	96-4.1		
Ron Tee	5	1-1	.500	2-3	.667	5-1.7	2	40.80		
Kirk Williams	4	2-4	.500	1-3	.333	2-.50	3	5-1.2		
Bart Chaffee	7	0-0	.000	0-1	.000	2-.28	2	0-0.00		
Jim Johnston	8	3-10	.300	6-9	.667	5-.62	5	12-1.5		
Gary Logsdon	3	2-11	.180	2-3	.667	4-1.3	6	6-2.0		
John Orr	1	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	0-0.00	0	0-0.00		
Keith Olsen	1	1-1	1.000	0-0	.000	0-0.00	0	2-2.0		
Dave Goss	2	2-3	.667	0-0	.000	0-0.00	0	4-2.0		

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