

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 71, NO. 40

Tuesday, March 14, 1967

## Five Finalists Are Chosen For Frosh Queen

### Student Vote Passes Four Amendments

By JIM HOWERTON  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Idaho students passed four amendments and turned down three in last Wednesday's ASUI elections. Six of the seven measures had been turned down first semester because less than 35 per cent of the total student body voted.

Passed were measures to keep the polls open until 5:15 p.m. for student body elections and a measure to change the spring election from the fifth to the sixth week of the spring semester.

Also passed were amendments to create an ASUI Department of the Budget and one to abolish the present judicial council, replacing it with a specific judicial system.

Amendments that failed were a measure that would lower the percentage required to validate amendments from 35 per cent to 25 per cent of all registered students, one that would abolish the office of ASUI secretary and one that would abolish class officers.

Votes were counted Saturday by the election board. All measures had to pass by a two-thirds majority with at least 35 per cent of the Student Body voting.

The 2409 voters were enough to validate the election and 1590 votes were necessary for a two-thirds majority.

The amendment to change Article XI, Section 2 (Amendments) failed 971-1424. It would have lowered from 35 per cent to 25 per cent the percentage of the student body that is required to pass an amendment to the ASUI Constitution.

A move to amend Article II, Section 1, (Executive and Administration) eliminating the ASUI office of Secretary received 1119 "yes" votes and 1181 "no" votes. The amendment failed.

An amendment to Article V, Section 3 (Elections) was passed 2248-111. It extends the time for the polls to be open in ASUI elections from the present 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

A move to change the spring election date from the fifth to the sixth week of the spring semester passed 1617-807. It amends Article V, Section 3 of the ASUI Constitution.

An amendment that would have abolished class officers, transferring their duties to the Executive Board failed with 775 "yes" votes and 1599 "no." It would have amended Article V, Section 4, (Elections); Article VI, Section 1, (Class Officers) and Article II, Section 2, (Executive and Administration).

A Department of the Budget was added to the workings of the ASUI in an amendment that passed 2063-275. It will come as an addition to Article IV, Section 1, (Departments).

An amendment to Article IX, all sections, (Student Judicial Council) passed 1738-543. It deletes the present system and establishes a specific judicial structure.

The position of ASUI Attorney General will be established; he will work with the Office of Student Affairs in deciding to which body disciplinary matters will be referred. Problems will be heard by disciplinary boards most closely connected with the violation, with appeals being allowed to higher bodies.

Specifically the amendment calls for a direct line of authority under the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Affairs from living group discipline through the respective hall councils or Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

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MINE'S BETTER THAN YOURS—University Symphony Orchestra conductor Leroy Bauer, left, compares instruments with guest violinist Samuel Spinak. Bauer's violin was made in 1827 and Spinak's in 1670. They will be heard Tuesday when the symphony orchestra performs Mozart's "Symphonic Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra."

### Events Underway For Frosh Week

By KERRIE QUINN  
Arg. Social Editor

Janet Perri, Kappa; Carolyn Steele, Theta; Marsha Bohman, DG; Doreen Murray, Pi Phi and Pat Tippett, Careter are finalists vying for the crown of 1967 Frosh Queen. Final voting will be conducted Thursday in the individual living groups.

Finalists for Frosh King are Mike Chaney, Beta; Joe Glaisner, FJ; Bob Green, Sigma Nu; Duane Parsons, Willis Sweet; and Mike Luque, Delta Chi.

The top five were announced at 7:30 p.m., yesterday after a vote taken at dinner. The ballot issued at noon had several of the names missing and had to be redone.

Tonight at 4 p.m. the Pie-Eating Contest of Frosh Week will be held. Four heats will be run, with the winner of each heat being placed in an eat-off for the championship.

Among contestants are Raymond O'Neal, Snow; Dave McGuire, Willis Sweet; Scott Cunningham, Phi Tau; Sandy Kelso, Beta; Tom Winkle, SAE; Ron Hills, Delta Chi; Harry Emerson, TKE; Bob Campbell, Sigma Nu; and Ray Ayers, Upsilon and Ron Roberts, Graham.

Other pie-eaters will be Geoff Smith, Sigma Chi; John Beale, Delta Sigma Phi; Kent Beisner, Chrisman; Mike Mason, Phi Delta; Patty Newell, Kappa; Carla Davis, Theta; Mary Sloulin, Alpha Chi; and Becky Nolin, Pi Phi.

Stated for tomorrow night is the Legs Contest. A panel of judges will be voting for Mr. and Miss Legs at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Bucket. Each contestant will wear a gunny sack over his head and his identity will remain anonymous until the winner is announced.

Among contestants are Mary Walker, Alpha Chi; Phyllis Brake, Alpha Gam; Phyllis Unzicker, A Phi, Barb Maybury, Tri Delta; Judy Westburg, DG; Jeannie Thines, Gamma Phi; Connie Husted, Theta; and Pam Huettig, Kappa.

Others are Sharon Williams, Pi Phi; Mary Jane Michelson,

Campbell; Tam Judy, Carter; Carol Frei, Forney; Linda Johnson, French; Roxie Johnston, Houston; Charlene Halterman, Pine; and Scott Hadley, ATO.

Steve Hutchison, Delta Chi; Jim Fields, Beta; Bruce Tebb, Delt; Mark Lierman, Farm House; Dufty Clement, Kappa Sig; Steve Engstrom, Lambda Chi; Larry Wright, FJ; and Marshall Hickman, Phi Tau are running for the contest.

Also competing are Steve Eisman, Pi Kap; Tom Pence, Sigma Chi; Wendall Halton, Theta Chi; Jerry Hughes, TKE; Mike Kauzer, Campus Club; Gary Green, Chrisman; Doug Amec, Gault; and Al Cox, Graham are running in the contest.

Completing the list are Vince Gillens, Lindley; Lunn Borsolou, TKE; Bob Campbell, Sigma Nu; and Dan McBride, Snow; Jim Wickbolt, Willis Sweet; and Larry Marshall, Upsilon.

Judges for the contest will be Fred Maher, Mrs. Anes Mendola, Gene Gray, Mrs. S.C. Peterson and Francis Jones.

Climax of the week is crowning of Frosh King and Queen. They will reign at the "Gater A Go-Go" dance after being crowned at intermission.

Scheduled for the SUB Ballroom from 9-12 a.m., the band will be the "Establishment" from Spokane.

Cost will be 75 cents stag and \$1 per couple. Intermission entertainment, in addition to the crowning, will be Dick Sams, Delt, on the piano.

Dress for the dance will be school clothes and pictures will be taken at the dance.

The Tug-O-War will be comprised of seven-three minute pulls, and the team that pulls Pi Phi; Mary Jane Michelson,

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### Frank Church To Talk To Students Thursday

Senator Frank Church, United States congressional representative to the United Nations will talk to Idaho students at the U.N. Thursday at 1:10 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Immediately after his address, there will be a question and answer period extending into sixth period, in which the students are invited to participate.

Senator Church will arrive in Moscow Thursday morning. He will be the guest of honor at a luncheon for university officials and members of the United Nations Program Committee at 11:30 at the SUB.

Church will be the main speaker at a banquet 6:30 Thursday evening in the Galena Silver and Gold room of the SUB, Roy Haney,

ter Steffens and their wives, Cecil Andrus, former Democratic gubernatorial candidate and other Democratic officials are also expected to attend.

Anyone who is interested is encouraged to come to the banquet. Student prices are \$5 for couples and \$3.25 for singles. The price for non-students is \$5 per person.

Senator Church is the first Idahoan, and the youngest man the President has appointed to serve as the U.S. congressional representative to the United Nations. He will serve throughout the current session of the United Nations General Assembly.

His function at the U.N. is to present the United States' point of view on the various issues coming before the committees on which he serves.



Sen. Frank Church represented the United States on the Fifth Committee of the United Nations. This committee is concerned with "international housekeeping." Church's outstanding ability gradually prompted U.N. ambassador Arthur Goldberg to appoint Church to the First Committee which is concerned with international politics.

Senator Church's visit to the campus is being sponsored by the United Nations Program Committee. The Committee, one of those appointed by the president of the university each year, invites a speaker or a panel to present a program recognizing the worth of the United Nations.

Dr. William Banks, chairman of the Committee this year, said that this program is usually scheduled for October 24, the founding day of the United Nations. But the schedule of activities last fall was too busy to allow for a speaker or panel during United Nations Week.

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CLIMAX OF THE TOUR—Glen Lockery leads the University Vandaleers during their Sunday afternoon concert which climaxed the annual spring tour of the select vocal group. The program included selections from "Carmina Burana," of the Medieval period, to songs from the musical "My Fair Lady." (photo by Seale)

### Arts Festival Ends With Performances This Week

By JULIE ANDERSON  
Argonaut News Manager

Idaho's Festival of Fine Arts ends this week as performances of the University Symphony, Orchestras and the Friends of Music conclude the 12 days of cultural events on campus.

A concert of the University Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at the Ad. Auditorium featuring a program of Schuman, Mozart and Dvorak.

Soloists LeRoy Bauer, violin, and Samuel Spinak, viola, will perform in Mozart's "Symphonic Concertante for Violin, Viola, and Orchestra," K. 365 with movements of allegro maestoso, andante and presto. "Prayer in Time of War," by William Schumann will also be presented during the first segment of the program.

Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8," in G Major, Op. 88, will be featured after an intermission. The work is in four parts, allegro con brio; adagio; allegretto grazioso, and allegro ma non troppo.

William Billingsley, of the University music faculty, will be guest conductor for the orchestra presentation.

Members of the University Orchestras under the direction of Lucy Melver, advisor, will present a "Program of Dance" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Ad. Auditorium. The program will feature dances to seven traditional musical-dance forms. Included in the presentation are a "Stage Setting" with music by Haydn; "Country Dance Suite," traditional folk; "Pastoral Dance," Debussy; "Medieval Trio," 13th and 14th century; "Court Dance Suite," atagant; "In Comes I Hind Before," with spoken accompaniment; "The Heralding," Anonymous Spanish, and "Partita V," Bach.

The dances are arranged and choreographed by the Orchestras.

### Faculty Council Elects, Organizes

Proceedings are underway to set up by-laws and machinery to govern the University's new Faculty Council, recently organized to replace the Interim Committee.

Organization and objectives of the Council were explained to the Argonaut yesterday by Professor of Law, T.R. Walenta, newly elected Chairman of the Council.

The Council will consist of 13 members, elected from each college as representatives, and Academic Vice President H. Walter Stephens who is to provide information and continuity as a member of the Executive Committee, Walenta said.

The objective of the Council is to make the policy of the internal government of the University with general supervision of the Board of Regents, he said.

The creation of the Council has been greatly encouraged by the support of the University President Ernest W. Hartung, Walenta said.

"Our ideal is to create a University community of students, faculty, staff and administration that will all work together," he said.

"And it is the desire of the council that we home to make the transition of government exercised by that of the Interim Committee to the new Faculty Council, with a minimum of friction and maximum cooperation," he said.

The Council is also in the process of adjusting committee assignments involving student activity, including judicial process, he said.

"We are now the agency to which students will go for direction, and we want to be as cooperative with the students as we humanly can," he said.

Students recently approved this idea by establishing a new student judiciary and attorney general which provide an appellate function to this Council. (See ASUI Amendments passed).

Members elected partly on the basis of tenure within each college are: Assist. Prof. Edith Betts; Assoc. Prof. G.L. Bloomsburg; Assoc. Prof. G.R. Bopp; Assoc. Prof. R.B. Bray; Assoc. Prof. R.E. Christian; and Assoc. Prof. Bert C. Cross.

Also Associate Prof. Clifford I. Doherty; Assoc. Prof. Arthur R. Gittens; Assoc. Prof. Carlton L. Iiams; and Assoc. Prof. F.D. Johnson.

Assoc. Prof. D. W. Seeley; Assoc. Prof. C.J. Smiley; and Prof. Walenta.

### Top Female Vocalist

## Petula Clark Scheduled April 14



NOT DOWNTOWN, BUT AT THE U OF I—British singing star Petula Clark will bring her show to the University April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Tickets go on sale at the SUB Monday. The University is the second stop on a short college tour for the performer.

Tickets for the Petula Clark concert will go on sale Monday at the information desk in the Student Union Building, Haddock and Laughlin in Moscow, and at the Compton Union Building in Pullman.

Miss Clark, acclaimed by many to be the best, will sing in Memorial Gymnasium April 14.

Petula, familiarly known as Pet, is said to be the most programmed international songstress in the world. Her appearance at Idaho is part of a 20-college tour. In March, Pet will headline Princess Margaret's gala for underprivileged children in London. In April, she'll sing at the White House Press Corps Dinner.

Pet's record sales in the U.S. have gone past the 5 million mark for her 9 single records and 6 albums. Every recording has climbed to the top of the national music charts.

She has won the Grammy award for the best recording of the year for the last two years, first for "Downtown," and then for "I Know a Place."

She was winner of the Cash Box Award for the Number One Female Vocalist of 1966. She is the most in-demand night club entertainer in the U.S., and has been a featured guest star on every major television variety show in the U.S. and Europe.

The French people awarded her the Grand Prix National de Disque Français, the top award for a French record, after she studied French to record her hit songs in that language.

A multi-linguist, Pet has had in the past few years the Number One hit record (with different songs) in Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, England, France and Italy. She has a success story unequalled in recording history.

Pet was born in Surrey, England, and made her first single recording at the age of seventeen. Several years later she married French public relations executive Claude Wolff, and he became her personal manager. They have two daughters and now reside in Paris.

Pet's clothes are casual and mod and her musical tastes are a combination of the current and the classical.

"Petula is a very charming person," said ASUI Manager Gale Mix. "She has all kinds of personality. She sparkles on stage."

"I think everybody has the same idea—it's the greatest show on the road today," Mix said. He said that the orchestra traveling with the show is also excellent.

### On Calendar

TUESDAY	
Tug-O-War	7 p.m.
Public Relations	12 p.m.
Area Director Interviews	7 p.m.
Pom Pon Tryouts	7 p.m.
IK's	8 p.m.
University 4-H Club	7:30 p.m.
Century Club	8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
MUN	7 p.m.
Mu Epsilon Delta	7 p.m.
EIC	7 p.m.
Leg's Contest	4:00 p.m.
Area Director Interviews	7 p.m.
IEEE-ASME Joint Meeting	7 p.m.
Blue Key Tryouts	7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi	7 p.m.
Vandal Vets	7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	
UN Luncheon	11:30 a.m.
Mortar Board	5 p.m.
Panfell	6:45 p.m.
House Mothers' Luncheon	12:45 p.m.
Pom Pon Practice	7 p.m.
Spurs	5 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta	8 p.m.
Big Name Entertainment	6:30 p.m.

### Four Faculty Members Ready To Do Battle

Oxford style debate, complete with jeers, cheers and assorted heckling has come to the University of Idaho Campus.

Four members of the University faculty will debate the question: "Resolved: The United States should agree immediately to remove its military force from Viet Nam", Thursday night at 7:00 in the Borah Theater.

Dr. Charles Simmons of the history department and Steve Bellstrom, an instructor in foreign languages, will argue for the affirmative. Opposing withdrawal from Viet Nam will be Dr. Robert Hosack, chairman of social sciences, and Scottie Hecht, University debate coach.

The debate, sponsored by the Committee for the Peaceful Solution of World Problems, will follow rules based on Oxford Debating Society Procedures.

Each speaker will have 12 minutes in which to present his argument. For the first three minutes he will be "safe," that is no one can interrupt him. For the next seven minutes each speaker will be fare game for the other debaters and the audience.

Any person present may interrupt the speaker for any reason, to cheer, jeer, or question, said Ben Goddard, off campus. It is expected that the audience will make it hard on the debaters.

For the final two minutes of debate the speaker is again considered "safe" to allow time to summarize his argument.

Both the affirmative and negative will be allowed six minutes of rebuttal time to refute the allegations of their opponents.

Following the formal debate the moderator will ask for questions from the audience to be directed at any speaker.

Once the moderator has recognized a member of the audience that person may cross-examine the debaters with a series of questions and is encouraged to interrupt the debater's answer if he is attempting to dodge the issue.

The object of this type of debate, according to moderator John Sullivan, off campus, is to hold the speakers accountable for all statements.

If the debate is successful and generates sufficient audience participation, this will be the beginning of a series of such performances, Sullivan said.



# 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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## Fine Arts Festival Hectic, Obscure Amid Other Events

Fine Arts Week has been hectic to say the least. Beginning last Sunday with a stage band concert, and continuing through Thursday, the schedule has all but buried the University under a pile of shows, recitals, displays, and speakers. It's fine if you have the time to attend them all. If you do not, then you begin to wonder what is wrong with the scheduling of the calendar committees on this campus.

For not only did the first part of the arts festival fall during Religion in Life Week, but the latter half continues through the frolic of Frosh Week. If any culture can raise its refined nose amid all the publicity for tug-o-wars, frosh royalty and tricycle races it, will be amazing.

Last week was equally bad. Those who worked so hard to prepare the shows and concerts, found they were only sparsely attended. The first night of "The Comedy of Errors" performance drew few students. The Community concert Tuesday night, reviewed as excellent, had only a small audience, and those who heard the North-West Nazarene Madrigal Singers Monday night say there was no one there.

The 10 a.m., Shakespearean speaker addressed a small audience again Friday morning while students recuperated from the night before, either attending a somewhat less cultural "Hoggy and the Blossoms" show at Mort's or listening to the weird tales of UFO's.

And if these cuties did not distract from the fine arts at Idaho, then the simultaneous scheduling of the Canadian Opera at Washington State University did.

Finally the weekend was summed up with another showing of "Comedy of Errors" and a Vandaleer Concert. Or should we say "The Wallers" Saturday and a Frosh Rally on Sunday drew many, and many who had seen the Vandaleers before did not bother to go again Sunday.

This week the fine arts' presentations should be equally good. And let us hope many make the effort to sort them from the myriad of other activities. The "Throne of Blood" showing Sunday night was said to have been very well done, and many are looking forward to the orchestra performance tonight.

The week's final performance will be Thursday night, ending the art's emphasis with a concert by the Friends of the Music Choral. Many should enjoy it if they are not attending the banquet for special guest speaker Senator Frank Church.

We give our compliments to the many who have made the effort to make these presentations possible. Those who have seen them have been highly pleased and proud of the university artists.

Yet we also wish them "good luck" in getting the audiences. And better luck next year with the scheduling.

E.H.O.

## Florabell And Her Fawnings By Julie Martineau

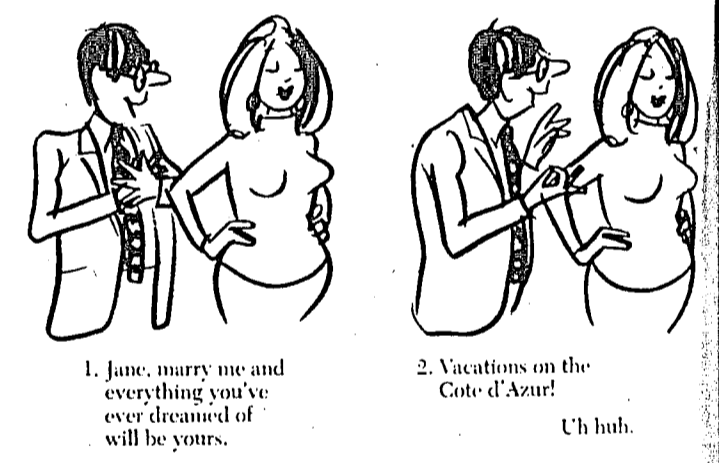
Imagine my shock when I saw Florabell and Frank Condor together for a third time. I thought the "poetry" session would cure her, but apparently it didn't make much difference. I wasn't going to disturb them, but Florabell and Frank hailed me to join them for a coke. Surprisingly Frank jumped up and left to buy it for me. "Hi, Florabell. How are thing going for you?"



"Pretty well, I've just been talking to Frank. I'm worried about him."  
"What's the matter?"  
"He's so bored with everything."  
"Maybe he's one of those apathetic students people are always yelling about. I don't think there's any need to really worry."  
"He's seen a couple of the fine arts events last week and is absolutely disgusted with them. He said he slept through most of what he did see."  
"That's his problem. Each to his own brand of bubble gum, I always say."

Frank was coming back so we stopped talking about him.  
"Now that I'm back you can talk about something else."  
"Florabell tells me you haven't found much to your liking here at Idaho in the way of culture."  
"It bores me! I haven't seen or heard or read or done anything interesting since I left Berkeley. My jaws are tired of yawning at everything. And don't try to moralize me about finding beauty and interesting things and people no matter where you go."  
"Don't get upset, Frank, it might spoil your image if you show some emotion."  
"Don't be harsh on poor Frank. He misses what he used to have."  
"I'd better go. I've got several things I've got to do." I muttered under my breath.  
"Don't leave because of me," Frank taunted. "I wouldn't want to break up the friendship you and Florabell have built up. I'll leave you two to your 'serious thinking.'"  
Frank had barely left when Florabell blushed a little and confided to me: "I'm a bit embarrassed with him. He tries to make people so uncomfortable."  
"What do you mean?"  
"Let me tell you a story about him to expalin. The other day there was a test in an English class that was terribly difficult. I didn't take it, of course, but most of the class agreed it was really an awful test. Well, later in the day in another class with many of the same people, Frank announced to a few who were talk-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)



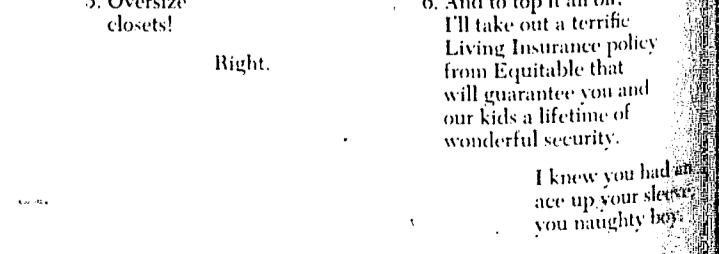
Tell me.



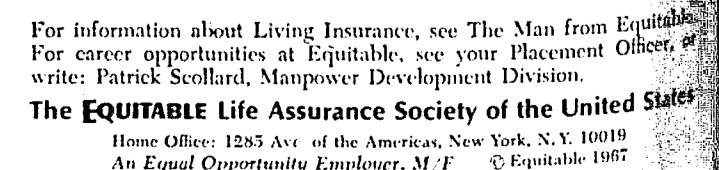
Uh huh.



Go on.



Yes.



Right.



I know you had an ace up your sleeve, you naughty boy.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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## Golden Fleece By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

### The Do-Gooders Ride Again

The do-gooders are at it again. Waving the banners of student rights, they are storming the bastions of the University with battle cries of, "Down with in loco parentis."

This time the object of the campaign is the abolition of women's hours. This may well be a worthy cause, but it is interesting to note that those in the front lines of battle are not the Idaho coeds.

Where are they? Safe at home behind the doors so tightly locked and barred—and loving it. At least most of them are loving it. The ones who are violently opposed to hours in any form are in the minority.

stitution. When she became aware that the University was running under an "archaic" set of women's rules, then she could hie herself off to another institution with all possible speed.

You say that it is impossible for her to go to another institution. Then she can come here, live under the rules—society is full of them you know—and do her best to get them changed. Contrary to popular belief, the faculty and administration are not entirely deaf.

### Freedom

Certainly, the freedom of the senior key is a nice thing to have, but it is something that can be used or not used, as the girl wishes. The same thing can be said about unlimited hours also. But can it?

If there were no hours, then it would be up to the coed to set her time to come in. Good, here is freedom in practice. However, hours are always a good excuse to get out of some touchy situations or get rid of a bad date—for both the boys and the girls.

Arguing from the other side of the fence, it can also be said that hours are a deterrent for nice things like good conversations or going to Spokane. Nevertheless, it is up to the coeds to decide how deterred they really are.

### In Loco Parentis Goes

It's true that the in loco parentis theory is going by the board. How fast is going by the board should be left up to the segment of the student body involved.

If the current movement is toward student rights, then work on student rights. But don't forget that there are others involved besides the leading group of zealots who are hot for a change.

### Here And Now

What it really comes down to is how badly are sweeping changes in women's hours wanted and needed here? Just what will this freedom accomplish in Moscow, Idaho?

The situation reminds Jason of the plaintive cry of a University student the first year that senior keys were instituted.

"I don't like senior keys," he moaned. "The girls want to stay out late and I get sleepy."

So do we when people continually dash in trying to protect our rights without consulting us. Sleepy and fed up, that is.

### Want Liberalization

Naturally, most coeds would like liberalization of the rules. But they are content with a gradual change—as long as they are aware that the change is really taking place. In the past four years, the change to senior keys and limited two o'clocks for juniors, plus later week night hours are an indication of the trend.

This year the Associated Women Students are making a study of the situation. They are polling the coeds themselves, their parents and the faculty. Definite action has been promised. The results will be out this year.

If the coeds are against the changes, if they think they aren't liberal enough, then let them be the ones to yell. Why does the cause have to be sponsored by a group bent on saving the poor, downtrodden maidens from themselves? Jason gets the feeling that such action is putting the intelligence and good sense of the Idaho coed in doubt. The Protectors of the Rights seem to want to liberate the tender, young things from everything including thought.

### Capable of Decisions

This doesn't seem to go along with the liberators' basic premise that girls in college are big enough to take care of themselves. If they are so mature, then it should be assumed that they are capable of making the decisions whether or not to agitate for fewer hours' regulations.

There is always the argument that if one mature and thinking coed is dissatisfied with any restrictions on her comings and goings, then it is her right to remand that all hours be abolished then and there and that she have her unlimited freedom. This argument is usually based on the fact that the girl is not aware that such restrictions existed at the University before she enrolled.

If she is so intelligent and mature, then it would seem that she should have checked women's hours before enrolling in the in-

## U.S. Forces Fight Viet Cong

By HOWARD MOFFETT  
Collegiate Press Service  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (CFS)—I returned to Saigon Saturday morning. Sunday's headline said units of the 1st Air Cav had been hit by Viet Cong forces 38 miles north-northwest of Quinhon—the Crow's Foot.

First reports said the skytroopers took "moderate" casualties in a series of contacts with an estimated battalion-size enemy force. Some 60 Viet Cong were reported killed.

United Press International, however, reported that the multi-company 1st Brigade force "suffered heavy casualties when they helihooped into positions surrounding the communist force..."

If casualties were moderate, it means a good many men lost their lives. If they were heavy, it means several units were virtually wiped out.

What seems to have happened is this:

One platoon from either Alfa or Charlie Company, sweeping the eastern slopes of the Crow's Foot, very quickly ran into a Viet Cong force in the vicinity of a dirt road called Central Highway 506. From the number of American casualties, it looks as though Victor Charlie knew they were coming.

U.S. military spokesmen later said the fighting began about 10:20 a.m., when an American platoon opened fire on a Viet Cong squad, which fled over a ridge line. Another 1st Cav platoon was heli-lifted in seven minutes later and immediately came under automatic weapons fire, from enemy positions about 1,000 yards to the south. The battle took shape in the valley around Highway 506. The Viet Cong force was estimated to be a full battalion, dug in trenches and tunnels.

John Berthelsen later reconstructed this story from participants in Saturday's fighting: The shattered 7th and 8th Battalions of the 18th VC Regiment began moving into "Valley 506" to harvest rice. Viet Cong defectors said they moved into the valley en masse because

morale was so low that their political cadres feared small groups might desert.

The valley floor is checkerboarded with rice paddies about 30 yards square. Hedgerows and lines of palm trees border each square. The Viet Cong dug complete systems under each hedgerow, and under the roots of the palms they hollowed out "spider holes" with firing apertures looking out across the surface of the paddies.

The 1st Cav reaction platoon, heli-lifted into the battle area Saturday morning seven minutes after contact was made, landed in the middle of these paddies. It was caught immediately in withering fire.

The fighting went on for eight hours, hedgerow by hedgerow. As the 1st Cav cleaned one out, the VC used their tunnels to vacate it and move back to the next. Air strikes and artillery were called in every few minutes by the Americans.

By mid-afternoon, six companies (two battalions) of the 1st Cav were fighting in those paddies. Delta Company, down from its mountaintop radio station, was one of the hardest hit.

The Viet Cong, or NVA as the 1st Cav preferred to call them, kept incredible fire discipline, waiting until the American troops were just a few feet from the hedgerows. Many of the bodies brought into the battalion hospital after the fight had bullet holes running diagonally up from the chest through the top of the shoulders, indicating the men had been shot almost from under foot.

1st Lieutenant Timothy Feener, commanding Delta's Third Platoon, said later: "I was within three to five meters of a hedgerow. We were that close and suddenly we were taken under fire. Three to five meters and we couldn't see where it was coming from. I never saw a North Vietnamese all day."

About 6 p.m., the Viet Cong broke contact. The 1st Cav units pulled into defensive perimeters for the night, while flares

were dropped from circling helicopters and artillery and air strikes continued to pound the surrounding slopes.

About 7:30 Sunday morning the battle began again, as the Americans ran up against an unknown-size Viet Cong force in heavy bunkers.

The fighting lasted only about 20 minutes. Seven Viet Cong were reported killed and there were no American casualties. Victor Charlie simply withdrew, slipping out of the area along winding streams and small game trails.

Bravo Company never saw this fight, and might have been oblivious to it except for radio communication with Pony. While its sister companies were doing some of the bitterest fighting in recent weeks, Bravo had its own mission to perform at the other end of the Crow's Foot, 15 miles away.

Bravo should be coming back in as I am writing—it is Monday afternoon, the time they were due to leave the ambush zone if Charlie didn't show.

They are tired, hungry, filthy, and some of them are disappointed that they had no action. Others are just as glad; you never know who's going to make it back from a mission like that. Some of them had buddies in Alpha, Charlie and Delta Companies who didn't come back from their end of the valley Sunday.

### Student News of Record

**JUSTICE COURT**  
Leslie Stith, 21, off-campus, speeding, \$15.

**POLICE COURT**  
James D. Darden, 24, off-campus, speeding, \$10.

Dennis L. Ward, 27, off-campus, speeding, \$10.

Kurt W. Miller, 20, Phi Gamma Delta, illegal U-turn, forfeit \$15.

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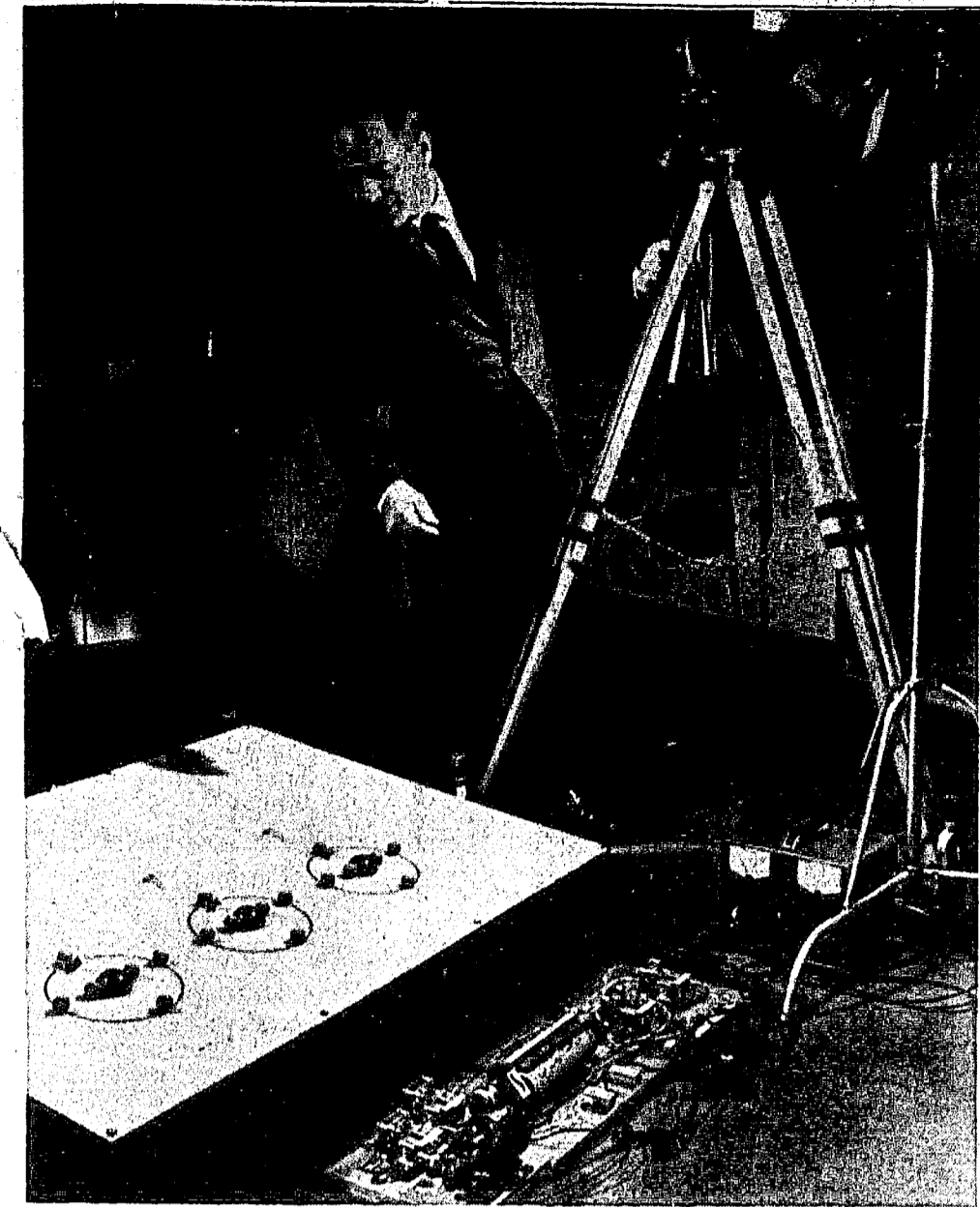
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# Senior Job Interviews

- March 14 Tues.**
  - REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview Elementary and Jr. High candidates. Placement Office.
  - WORTHINGTON CORPORATION.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and Agricultural Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
  - NATIONAL BANK EXAMINERS.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Law, Economics, Accounting, and Finance. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - OREGON STATE MILWAUKEE COMMISSION.** Will interview all degrees with an interest in castwork positions. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - BELLEVUE, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Accounting, Liberal Arts, Marketing, and Finance. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - HOWARD, NEEDLES, TAMMEN & BERGENDOFF.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering. Engineering Building.
  - THE EMPORIUM.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, or any degree with an interest in Retailing. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - TITANIUM METALS.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
  - WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering. Will interview Civil Engineering students for summer work. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
  - SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting or Business Administration with Accounting. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - THE IRANE COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, and Agricultural Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- March 15 Wed.**
  - HANYSVILLE, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - MONTGOMERY WARD.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Accounting or any major with an interest in Retailing. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - CHARLES PFIZER & COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Biology, Chemistry, Liberal Arts, and Business Administration. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview teachers for Secondary positions. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - U. S. STEEL.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Physics, Mathematics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Business Administration, Finance, and Economics. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - BUREAU OF RECLAMATION (Boise).** Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Soil Science, and Agricultural Economics. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building. Placement Office.
  - VASHON ISLAND, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. Placement Office.
  - BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS (Boise).** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration and Accounting. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- March 15-16 Wed.-Thurs.**
  - CRON-ZELLEBERG CORPORATION.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Liberal Arts and Business Administration. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- March 16 Thurs.**
  - POST TOWNSEND, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS COMPANY.** Will interview B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
  - CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business, Economics, Agriculture, Horticulture, Engineering, and Liberal Arts. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - MONTANA POWER COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
  - FORD MOTOR COMPANY.** Will interview Engineering, Accounting, and Business Administration candidates for position openings in Manufacturing Engineering, Plant Engineering, Production Control, Quality Control, Production Supervisor, and Plant Accounting. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - THE PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK OF SEATTLE.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Finance, and Economics. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
  - WESTINGHOUSE CORPORATION.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, and Physics. Engineering Building.
  - ITT GILFILLAN, INC.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
  - HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP.** Will interview candidates with degrees in General Business and Business Administration. Placement Office.



TAKE 1—Getting ready to film an animated demonstration to describe the operation of a laser, television's Don Herbert prepares to step into his forthcoming series, "Experiment." The Actan programmer in the foreground, created by Seaelectro Corporation, controls the animation on the display board.

## Rodeo Club Big Housing Shortage Is Changed For Journalism Week

The Vandal Riders, University of Idaho Rodeo Club, was reorganized in February by interested students.

Newly-elected officers are: Pres. Roger Hamilton, Farmhouse; Vice-Pres. Taylor Brown, Lindley; Sec. Linda Campbell, Pi Phi; Treas. Kent Christensen, Farmhouse, and Publicity Director, Dick Albers, off campus. The advisor is Morris Hemstrom of the Animal Science Department.

The club is working on plans to send a rodeo team to the Rocky Mountain Rodeo this spring. The Rocky Mountain Region includes eight colleges in this area.

More campus housing is needed for high school journalism students who will be on campus Thursday-Saturday for the 21st Annual High School Journalism Conference, according to Prof. Bert Cross, chairman of the Journalism Dept.

Any living groups, especially women's residences, who can house students are asked to contact either Cross or Ralph E. Conway at the UCB. Four-hundred fifty students representing 40 Idaho high schools are expected to attend the conference. They will register from 4 to 9 p.m. in the SUB and have been invited to tour the Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains and KUOI offices. The students have also been invited to attend the Frosh Week dance Friday evening in the ballroom.

Workshops will be held for the students Friday. Participants from the University include Cross; Dr. J. Walter Stefens, vice president of the University; Jean Monroe and Ellen Ostheller, Arg editors; Leo Jeffres, men's journalism honorary president; Peter Haggart and William A. Byrd of the TV center; Tom Hartley, staff editor; Roy A. Bell, University photography center; Bob Maker, University Athletic Publicity director; Dr. Gladys Bellinger, head of the Home Economics Dept.; and Helen Black, home economics and journalism major.

Special guests are Robert M. Hammes, editor and publisher of The St. Maries Gazette-Record; Jerry Dixon, Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, Tex.; Samuel H. Day, Jr., editor of The Idaho Observer, a weekly Boise paper; George DeVoe, president of the Idaho Journalism Advisers Association; Bill Hall, editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune; Tom Watson, Retail Advertising Dept. of The Daily Idahonian.

## Committee Interviews Set For Homecoming

Interviews for homecoming committee chairmen will be held this Thursday in the SUB. The room will be posted at the information desk and the time is 7 p.m.

All those who have not turned in applications may bring them to the interview session.

## Radio Examinations Conducted By FCC

The Federal Communications Commission is going to hold its Radio Operator examinations Saturday, April 15 at Spokane Community College in Spokane, Washington.

Applications for permission to take the tests must be submitted before April 7.

Application forms are available from Walter Johnson, Instructor and Engineering Technician.



FROSH KICK OFF THEIR WEEK—A rally Sunday at the SUB Ballroom for the Class of '70, began the annual Frosh week, which includes election of royalty, a legs contest, and Friday dance. Voting for Frosh King and Queen will take place Thursday. (photo by Seale)

## Harmsworth Announces His Retirement Effective In June

Dr. Harry Harmsworth, professor and chairman of sociology at the University of Idaho, will close a 23-year career here with retirement at 65 on July 1, it was revealed today.

The sociologist began as a summer school teacher in 1944, and became an associate professor on Oct. 4, 1944. He had been an assistant professor at the University of Texas at El Paso (then Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy) prior to joining the Idaho staff.

Many Idaho students will remember Dr. Harmsworth for his sociology courses in marriage and the family (525 of them are enrolled in his marriage course this semester), but he has also made significant contributions with his studies of population and migration trends in Idaho. He has completed two studies covering the periods of 1890 to 1950 and 1950 to 1960, and is currently working on a population projection on migration, however.

"The more you study migration the more you realize that there is so much you do not know," he said. "There are three variables which you can neither control nor predict, and they are the keys to population forecasts. They are birth, death and migration rates."

Another area of research by Dr. Harmsworth in alcohol and drug addiction in Idaho, brought about the creation of the Idaho Commission on Alcoholism by the 38th Idaho Legislature. In order to conduct his research on the problem, Dr. Harmsworth went to Yale University's center of alcohol studies.

Prior to his studies at Yale, he had earned a bachelor's degree in education, a master's degree in history at Colorado State College, and a Ph.D. in

sociology at the University of Southern California. Upon retirement, he plans to complete his population projection, work in his garden, finish a room in his basement and perhaps teach for awhile at a small liberal arts college. He would like to remain in Moscow until his son, Donald, gets his degree in music from the university. Another son, Clayton, is a 1953 mining graduate from Idaho, and is employed by the Air Force as a metallurgist. Mrs. Harmsworth is also an Idaho graduate, completing her work for a degree after the family moved to Moscow.

## Students Have History Of Marches, Pranks

(ACP) — If college administrators think they have it rough dealing with today's demonstration-happy students, a look at some "demonstrations" in the early 1800s might convince them that they don't have it so bad after all, comments the University of Maryland Diamondback.

In those days students were fined, suspended or expelled for such offenses as using profanity, playing billiards, associating with "idle or dissolute persons," traveling more than two miles from campus or attending the theater. Reacting to such harsh discipline, students at Hobart College heated cannon balls till they were red-hot and rolled them down a dormitory corridor, seriously injuring a faculty member.

In 1807 Princeton expelled more than 60 per cent (125 of an enrollment of 200) of its student body for rioting. Seven years later some piteously-inclined Princeton Tigers constructed a giant firecracker out of a hollow log packed with two pounds of gunpowder and nearly blew up a campus building.

Not to be outdone by Princeton, students at Bowdoin in 1827 set off powder charges under several tutors' chairs. Three students were expelled and 20 more were disciplined.

Smashing things was in vogue at several colleges. At Harvard it was crockery. In 1817 freshmen and sophomores demolished every piece of china the college owned. At Princeton, students, for some reason, felt that windows had to go. Princeton students did it with rocks but North Carolina students got in some target practice by shooting out every window in sight.

But today's faculty and administrators will perhaps be most thankful that they don't feel student anger as directly as many of their predecessors in the 1800s.

## Here's More About Elections

to the Student Judicial Council. The student Judicial Council will remain the same, composed of seven students each with two year terms. It includes two law students, and one graduate student. All members have at least 60 semester hours.

The council is to have additional appellate jurisdiction over traffic court, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Residence Hall Association disciplinary bodies. It will also hear violations of University rules and regulations and questions arising out of the ASU Constitution.

Appeals can then be made to a Discipline Board which will be composed of two faculty members, one law student and one undergraduate student. Final chain of authority then goes to a faculty council that includes the president and finally to the Board of Regents.

The new office of attorney general will be appointive. He will evaluate infractions of University rules and regulations and determine whether or not disciplinary action is necessary, and if so, through what channels. He will also sit in on the Discipline Review Board, Student Judicial Council, Residence Hall Association Review Board, Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

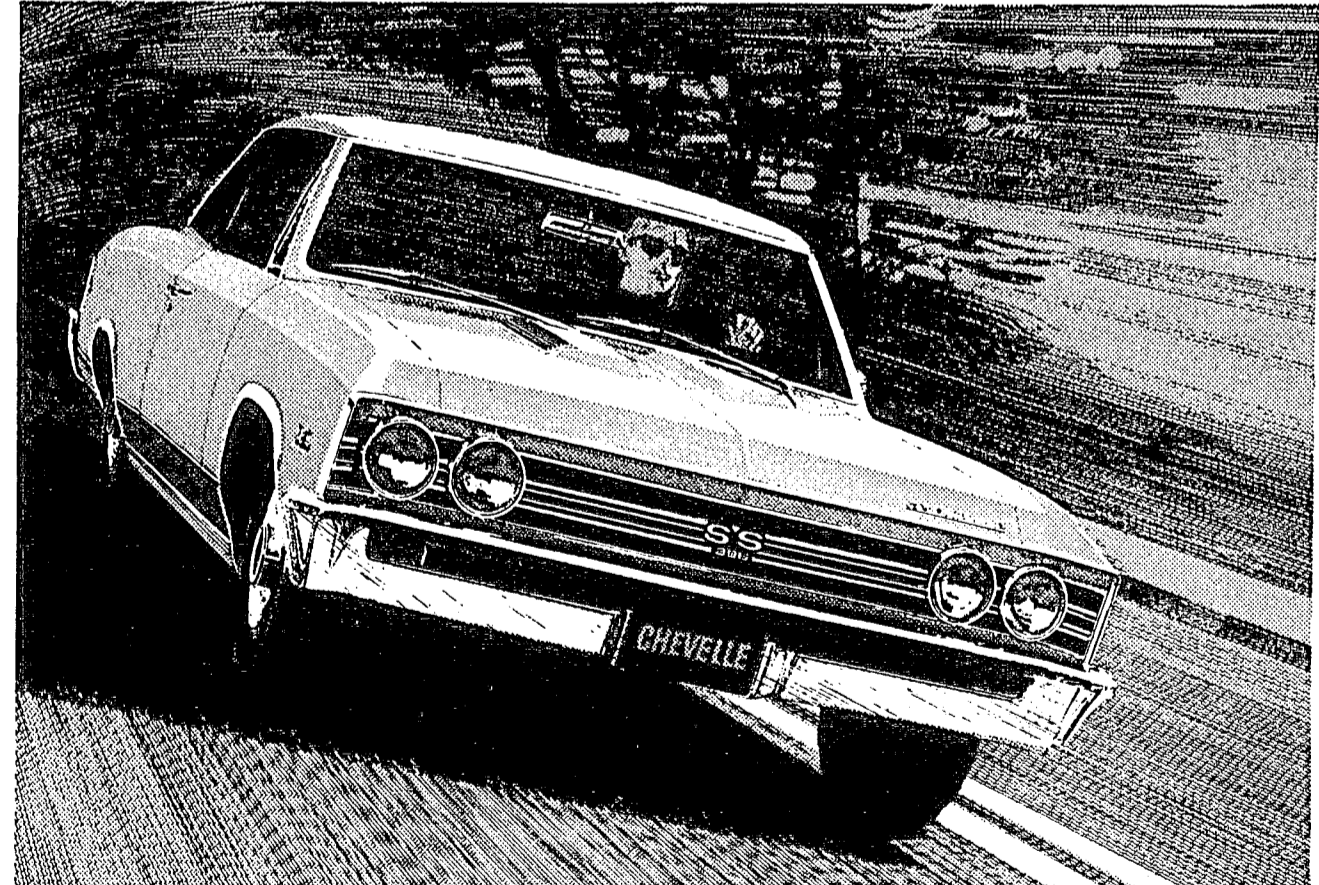
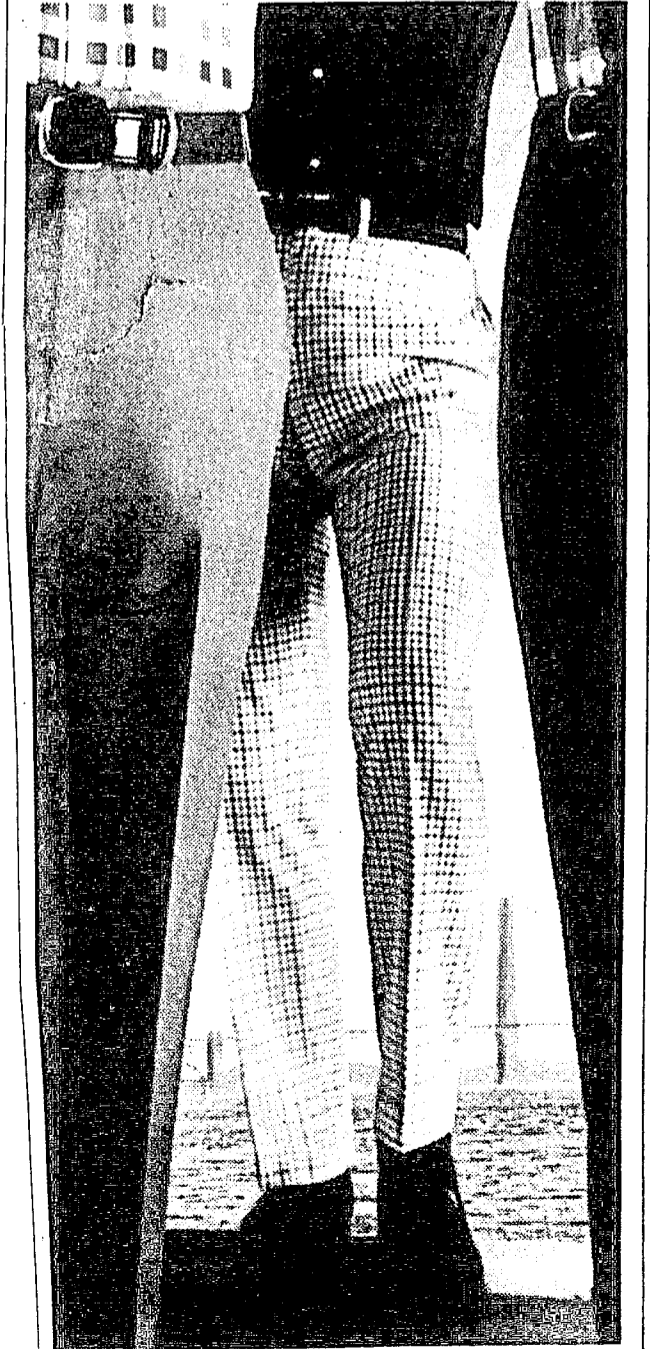
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# Five Coeds Compete For Frosh Queen Crown



Carolyn Steele  
Kappa Alpha Theta



Pat Tippet  
Carter



Marsha Bohman  
Delta Gamma



Janet Perri  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Doreen Murray  
Pi Beta Phi

## Frosh Challenge Student Apathy, Opinions Show In Survey

To those members of the sophomore class who have enough intelligence to find Paradise Creek:

Let it be known that we, the finest class in the history of the University of Idaho, do extend this challenge of a Tug-O-War on the 18th day of March, nineteen hundred and sixty-seven A. D.

It is an undisputed fact that the class of '70 is superior in all ways to the class of '69; but to those very few skeptics, we, the freshman class, intend to prove conclusively the superiority of our class—that of the greatest year yet: 1970.

These truths remain self-evident; the sophomore class does not have the drive to muster out of its numbers enough to pull a medium-sized string across Paradise Creek; and the sophomores are predestined to be beaten as had been the tradition of the Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War.

The Class of '70 will remain, Forever undefeated and superior.

By ROGER ANDERSON  
Argonaut News Editor  
Student apathy reigns on the draft issue of the draft revision was the main finding of an Argonaut "Man about campus" survey.

The Arg asked students what their opinion about President Johnson's proposals on the draft was.

The President in a message to congress announced a revision of the draft by presidential order.

President Johnson ordered the drafting of younger men first starting at nineteen instead of the present policy of drafting the men closest to the age of 26.

The president also ordered a limited lottery system to go along with the drafting of 19-year-olds first. A man's 19th year would be his greatest year of vulnerability.

Along with the limited lottery Johnson has also proposed eliminating student deferments, especially graduate student deferments, and occupational deferments.

The policy of taking the youngest man first will be gradually phased in, while Johnson has ordered the lottery be ready to be put into effect by Jan. 1, 1969.

However, it is doubtful that Congress will allow the President to do this all by presidential Order. The Congress will get an opportunity to either approve the president's or change them when the draft comes up for review in June.

Many students, when questioned, either didn't have an opinion or else expressed the view "I go when I go, so why sweat it."

Of those that expressed an opinion, a great majority were in favor of drafting men at an earlier age, while views on the lottery were mixed.

Glen Buhrmester, a junior off campus, didn't agree with

### Burning Stake Has Discussions

A series of discussions, "The Good Book: What's So Good About IT?" will be held at The Burning Stake during the noon hours of the next six Thursdays.

The discussions, open to anybody interested, were suggested by students who want to review informally the salient aspects of Hebrew-Christian tradition. Mr. Edward Weiskotten, the Lutheran campus pastor, will lead the discussions. The series will include the following subjects:

- The Bible and Authority: Did God Really Say It? — March 9
- The Man and His World: What Does Creation Mean? — March 16
- The Chosen People: God's Snobs — March 23
- The Prophets: Fortunetellers or Troublemakers — April 6
- The Messiah: God's Surprise Package — April 13
- The Servant Community: What Fools These Christians Be! April 20

the idea of a lottery but liked the idea of drafting young men first.

"Drafting younger men is a good idea," he said. "It's better to get it out of the way before a man goes to college or before he settles down."

John DePew, a junior, off campus, agreed because a man could "look forward to the draft" and wouldn't have to wait or be afraid of it until he was twenty-six.

However, a foreign student said it would be unwise for the United States to draft young men for a peacetime Army.

Morio Mito, off campus, said that the young soldiers leave a

bad impression in the countries in which they are stationed.

"The people staying in foreign countries become private diplomats for the United States," he said.

"I can't agree with putting the 19-year-old first. The age group should be broadened."

"Physically the 19-year-old may be very good, but he really doesn't know what he is doing. They believe they are serving their country regardless of what they are doing," he said.

The lottery ran into both praise and criticism.

"The lottery is ridiculous," said Pat Rhodes, Theta Chi.

"It would take away the choice

about who should go, and who shouldn't. The present system is by far, more preferable than the lottery."

Mike Mason, a freshman, Delt, said the present system was unjust. Because one man had enough money to go to college and another man didn't, the poorer man shouldn't be forced into the army.

The Lottery would make the draft a lot fairer, said Charles Boyer, a sophomore from McConnell, because individuals would no longer be able to pressure local draft boards, he said.

DePew was also in favor of the lottery because it would give every one the same chance.

"Now knowing anything better, the existing system is reasonable," said Peter Barulich, off campus, a graduate student, and veteran of the Korean War.

"The present system certainly doesn't hurt the student — I differentiate between the person going to school and the student," he said.

Wayne Peterson, a junior, off campus, said that he was in favor of the lottery but that he didn't like the suspension of student deferments that could go with it.

"Doing away with student deferments would be more fair, but whether it would be just to the nation is another thing."

## Sophomore Reply

To the Class of 1970:

We, the superior and distinguished class of 1969, accept the challenge offered us by the inferior, plebeian, ignominious and physically inept class of 1970, and will be present at Paradise Creek at the prescribed time to show the insignificant "frosh" where they really belong—in the creek.

The Class of 1969.

## George L. Mosse To Discuss Facism

"Facism and the Intellectuals" will be discussed by Dr. George L. Mosse, Bascom Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin, in an open lecture at Washington State University.

He was born in Germany and will consider the reasons why so many intellectuals entered the Fascist movements in Germany and other countries, taught at the State University of Iowa and served as visiting professor at Stanford University.

Dr. Mosse is coming to WSU March 23 through 25 as a visiting lecturer for the Honors Program. He will speak to several Honors classes in addition to the open lecture.

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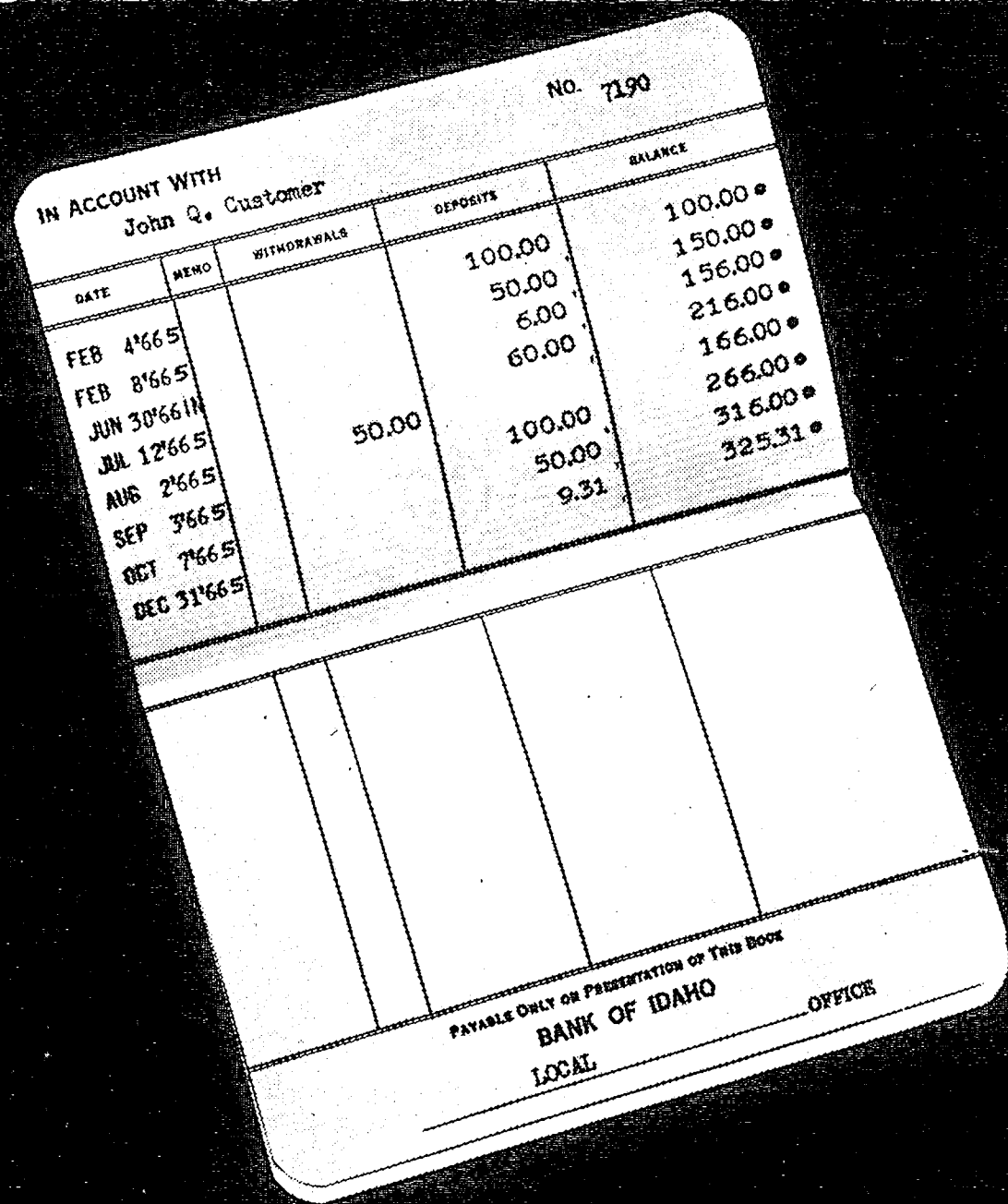
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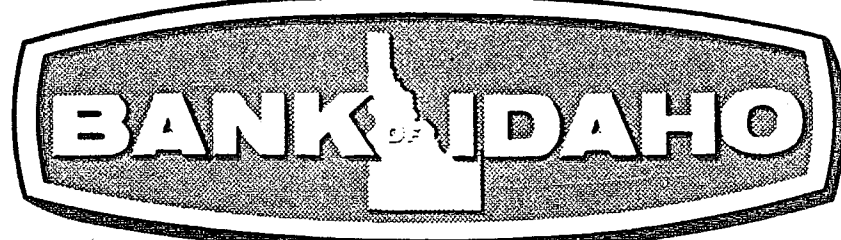


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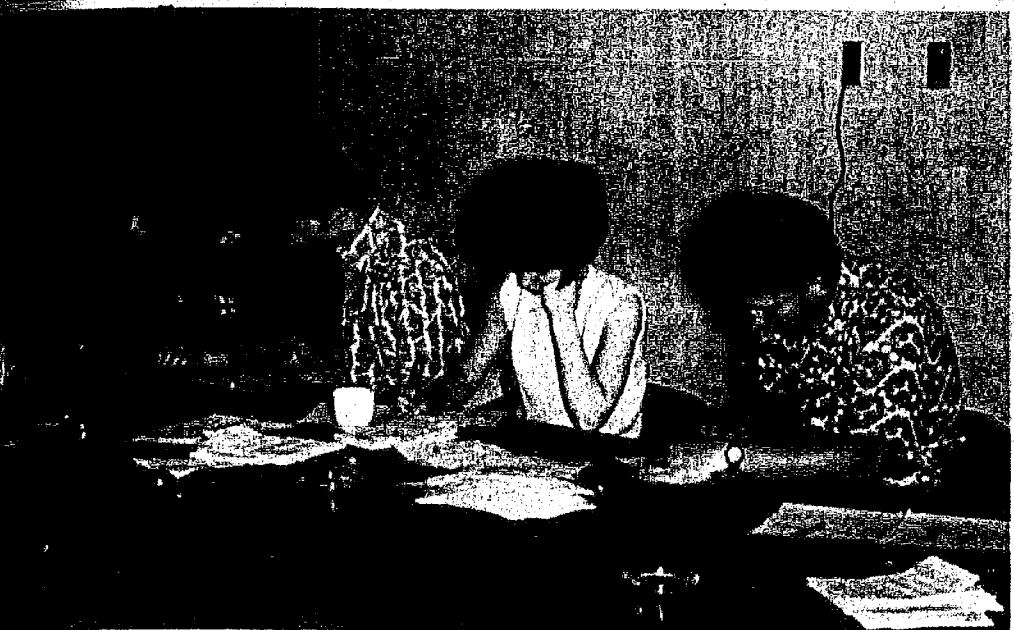
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"I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT HAPPENED EITHER"—From left, Sharon Meacham, Tri Delt; Bill Dodge, Sigma Chi; Mike Skok, Pi Phi, and Jon Anderson, Phi Delt, count amendment voting Saturday morning at the SUB. Idaho students gave their opinion in balloting last week. (photo by Seale)

4-H Club Will Meet

The University 4-H Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the SUB. There will be a short business meeting and a talk scheduled by the Chicago delegates.

Here's More About Frosh Week

The other 30 feet first, wins. Tying the rope to anything other than a team member will automatically disqualify that team. In the event of a tie, there will be one final pull lasting five minutes. The winner will be determined by the judges, whose decision is final.



Fine Arts Speaker Rod Alexander

Journalism Conference Features Sam Day Jr.

The editor of the Idaho Observer in Boise, Sam H. Day, Jr., has been selected as a visiting lecturer in journalism at the University, according to Bert Cross, chairman of journalism.

Cross said that the object of the leadership program is to bring journalism students into direct contact with professionals. Day will conduct journalism classes and hold informal sessions with journalism students through Friday.

He will be featured at a faculty forum on Wednesday and will discuss "The Press and the Legislature." Day will also participate in the twenty-first annual

School Musicians Here At Idaho

The University of Idaho will host more than 350 high school musicians Friday, March 17, at the annual Competition Festival for Soloists and Ensembles.

Representatives from high schools from St. Maries to the Canadian border will participate in the one-day event, according to Chairman Gellum N. Burns, music director at Coeur d'Alene High School.

Competition will be judged by the university's music faculty with Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, supervising. Nine events will be held simultaneously in the Music and Administration buildings, Macklin said.

Pom Pon Tryouts Scheduled Tonight

Pom Pon tryouts are scheduled for April 4 according to Margie Brunn, Yell Queen. Practices will be held tonight and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Dipper.

All interested frosh, sophomore, and junior girls are urged to attend. Applications are at the information desk in the SUB or at the ASUI offices. If there are any questions, feel free to call Margie Brunn at the Pi Beta Phi house.

College Bowl Continues Play

Playing last night in College Bowl seedings were Upham-Carter II vs. DG-Beta and Phi Delt vs. Theta Chi.

In recent matches, Delta Chi defeated Lambda Chi-Theta II 315-40. The same night, Pi Phi-ATO defeated Hays-McConnell 335-155.

Other matches showed winners Pi Kap over Kappa-Delt I 340-40; and Upham-Carter I over Chrisman, 215-165.

Playing for the Delta Chi's were Max Walker, captain; Glen Schorzman, Dave Broadhead and Rich Nelson. On the Lambda Chi-Theta team were Jim Wait, captain; Ed Sweet, Bev Johnson and Polly Thompson.

Playing for the Pi Phi-ATO team were Kitty Angell, captain; Linda Werner, Doug Robertson and John Howard. They played Bobbi Merritt, captain; Sara Jorgenson, Joel Caldwell and Robert Sparks, of the Hays-McConnell team.

Bruce Bafus, captain; Dave Triguero, Marg Werner and Rick Williamson played for the Pi Kap team, which defeated the Kappa-Delt I team consisting of Karen Pyrah, captain; Barthe, Doug James and Brian Evans.

Playing for Upham-Carter I were Cynthia Jasman, captain; Linda Kohl, Doug Leoning and Brian Micke. They defeated Ron Robinson, captain; Don Corr, Mike Heinemeyer and Dave Burgess from Chrisman.

Foresters Meeting Scheduled Tonight

of the Associated Foresters on March 14 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. A guest speaker will be present from the Sierra Club and there will be nomination of club officers for next year.

There will be the return of student work requisitions and refreshments and discussion following the meeting.

Initiations And Dances Highlight Living Group Activities In March

Living group news reveals that four houses have initiated new members, Tri Delta, Alpha Chi, Phi Tau and Alpha Tau Omega have new members. Theta's held their Brother-Son banquet Sunday in honor of relatives of Theta's.

Other new initiates include Judy Hine, Judy Logan, Kirby Noland, Linda Saylor, Mary Sloulin, Artie Stone, Sally Swanson, Becky Toffe, Mary Walke and Debby Watts.

ATO Delta Tau chapter held its annual Tin Can Dance Saturday, March 11. The chapter house was completely decorated with beer cans and signs. The cans were collected, washed and strung by the pledge class.

This year, the pledges saved 15,000 cans for the dance. Music was provided by the "Stokers" and the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Mr. Stowers.

Initiation was also held recently. Newly initiated were Mike Wellman, Bob Haney, Gary King, Ron Tee, John Howard, Ken Wombacher, Mike Martin and Bob Pace.

Others include Bob Beitz, Gary Parberry, Ron Dehlin, Scott Hadley, and Lyle Michaelson. Honored at the banquet but initiated last fall were Ken Everston, Earl Drechsel, Dave Fealko, Bob Manz and Randy Bloom.

PHI KAPPA TAU

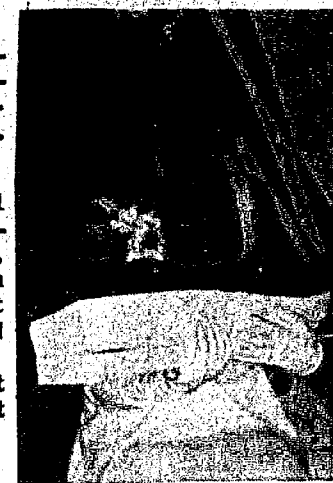
Phi Tau's recently initiated 11 men. They are Eugene Orr, Marshall Hichman, Mike Graves, Tony Dille, Dean Johnson, John Bartenhagen, Rick Furniss, Scott Cunningham, Dennis Uhllye, Fred Reinke and Alan Sall.

The initiation dance, "Be What You Want to Be," was held last week-end in their honor.

Interviews Set

The place for Activities Council Interviews has been changed to the Student Union Building. Previously the first interview had been announced for the Wallace Complex.

The interviews will be held out at the dinner in which all Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building.



Margie Franklin Sigma Chi Sweetheart

THETA

Theta's held their annual Brother-Son Banquet Sunday. A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out at the dinner in which all University students who were either a son or brother of a Theta were invited.

Linda Fagg Chosen DSP Dream Girl



Lynda Fagg Delta Sig Dream Girl

Linda Fagg, Alpha Chi, was crowned Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi at the Carnation Ball Saturday.

Miss Fagg was selected from five finalists including Janice King, Campbell; Mary Lundquist, Kathy McDonald, Gamma Phi, and Jan Parish, Pi Phi.

Miss Fagg replaced the 1966-67 Dream Girl Marilyn Foster, Pi Phi.

Each of the finalists was given a loving cup with the Dream Girl getting a larger one to keep. In addition the four foot high trophy was given to the Alpha Chi's for the year.

Here's More About

Florabell

ing about the test that the test was most boring, unchallenging piece of garbage he had been forced to write about. You can imagine how stupid that made the others feel. And besides that, Frank isn't that smart."

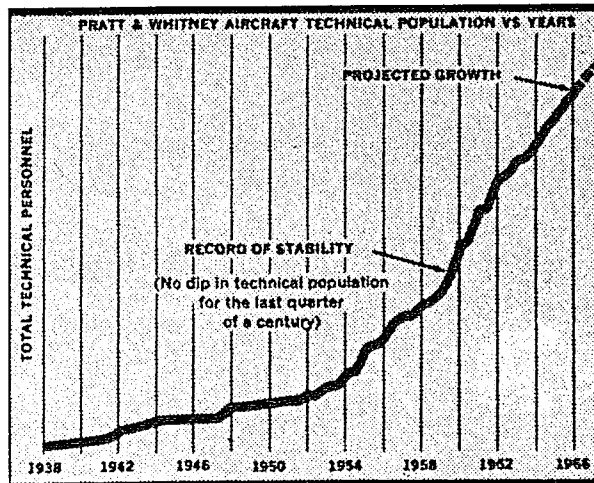
Florabell discreetly lowered her eyes and blushed again. "I've come to know him quite well. He's really quite narrow and not at all well read. He likes to hear himself talk because he thinks he's an intellectual. But he's still nice and I'm sure I can help him begin to enjoy himself again. I think he might be shy and lonely and this is his way of adjusting to the new environment."

"That's possible, Florabell. But I must say I admire your fortitude in staying around him as often as you do. I like living too much to be bored with everything just to appear intellectual... I'll just write my column instead."

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# Vandals To Play Opener With CBC

The Vandal baseball team will open the 1967 season against the Hawks of Columbia Basin College this Saturday as they journey to Pasco. The first game of the doubleheader will start at 12:30 with the second to be played immediately following.

Coach John Smith expects the starting lineup for the opener to be like this. Behind the plate will be Wally Posey, with another veteran Rich Toney at first base. Sophomore Steve Garman will play second and veterans Gary Johnson and Doyle Demond will be at shortstop and third. The outfielders will be Dean Cherbas in right field, Jim Spencer, center, and Don Smith, left field.

The starting pitchers for the series will probably be Al Simmons and Ken Johnson, both veterans of last year's squad. The pitching staff will be rounded out by Skip Ivie, Pat Myer and Steve Garman. Gary Chaffins, a JC transfer, will pitch and play outfield as well.

"We are in good physical shape," coach Smith said. "We will just have to play a few games to see how good we will be. The pitchers and catchers have been training for almost six weeks now," he continued. "I like to run and I feel we have enough speed to do so," he said. Bunting has always been one of my favorites and with what speed we have we may be bunting often.

Although the Vandals lost most of their pitching staff to graduation, they have a large crop of veterans returning to the rest of the positions. Jim Spencer, who was named to an All-American team for his playing last year, heads the list of lettermen. Other returning lettermen are, Al Simmons, pitcher; Ken Johnson, pitcher; Steve Moen, first base; Dean Cherbas, outfield; Gary Johnson, shortstop; Terry Taylor, catcher; Wally Posey, catcher; Doyle Demond, third base; and Rich Toney, first base.

Jim Spencer hit well last year and so far this year has been looking good. Sophomore Steve Garman has been hitting well too and is showing the ability to hit the long ball. Donald Smith, a JC transfer, has also been hitting the long ball in practice.

Gary Johnson and Wally Posey both showed the ability to hit the ball last year and Coach Smith is hoping that they will be doing as well, if not better, this season. Doyle Demond did good clutch hitting last year and should be a very big asset if he continues.

Rich Toney came along toward the end of the season last year and was hitting consistently as well as powerfully. He was unable to attend the post-season tournaments because he broke his hand and was unable to play the last few weeks of the regular schedule.

Dave Gipson and Gary Nitta, both sophomores, will be backup men for the infield. They played fresh ball last year.

Steve Doyle, sophomore from Moscow, will be catcher along with Wally Posey and Terry Taylor.

Dave Closson will be the second man at third base.

Coach Smith plans on carrying 22 or 23 men for the season. Those on the team with the divisions made on their eligibility standings are:

**SENIORS** Al Simmons, Ken Johnson, Steve Moen, Dean Cherbas, Gary Johnson, Terry Taylor, Wally Posey, Doyle Demond, Jim Spencer.

**JUNIORS** Patrick Meyers, Donald Smith and Rich Toney.

**SOPHOMORES** Robert Lantz, David Closson, Gary Chaffins, Con Ivie, Clyde Coon, Steve Garman, Dave Gipson, Phil Reser, Gary Nitta, Steve Doyle and Tony Hawkins.

The schedule includes 12 conference games. The first conference action will be April 22 against Gonzaga University. The Vandals will meet Gonzaga four times, the University of Montana four times, Montana State twice, and Idaho State University twice.

The weekend before Spring Vacation the Vandals will be in Lewiston competing in the annual Banana Belt Tournament. It will start Thursday, March 23, and continue for the next two days.

The eight teams competing will be divided into two groups. Washington State University, Eastern Washington State College, Seattle University, and Lewis and Clark College of Portland will be in one division. The other division will be made up of Idaho State University, University of Montana, Gonzaga, and the University of Idaho.

The first day's play has already been scheduled and the games after that will be decided by the previous winners.

WSU is always tough, said Smith, and Gonzaga will be hard to beat too. They have what should be the best team they have ever fielded. The Vandals will have four games under their belts before the tourney begins.

## WRA Bowling, Swim Results

The bowling playoff was held March 11. In first place is Kappa Alpha Theta with 2064 pins. Pine I is second with 2058 and Delta Gamma is third with 1903 total pins. Ten teams participated.

Corrie teams of Pine bowled a 201 for the high game, while Cheri Schoeffler, Theta, rolled a 531 for the high series. The Alpha Chis took first place in the swim meet that was held March 11 with 83 points. Hays Hall was second and the Pi Phis were third in the competition that saw 60 girls swim in 13 different events.

## Vandal Sports

March 15 Track Clinic 6 p.m. SUB.

March 18 Baseball Columbia Basin 12:30 p.m. Pasco.

March 20 Football Clinic Idaho Falls. Golf Walla Walla

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**WILL CONDUCT FOOTBALL CLINIC**—The Vandal football staff will conduct a series of football clinics throughout the state during the week of Mar. 20-25. They are left to right—Head coach Steve Musseau, Herb Adams, offensive backfield coach Billy Hughes, defensive backfield coach; Ed Troxel, offensive line coach; George Davis, defensive line coach and Norm Thomas, freshman coach.

## INTRAMURALS

### B-Basketball

3-10-67  
GH-5 over KS-2—23-11 (Gregory 8 pts-GH-5)-(Gardner-5 pts-SC-2)  
KS-4 over CH-3—16-15 (Barrett-8 pts-SC-4)-(Daniels-9 pts-CH-3)  
TMA-6 over UH-1—20-8 (Brown-7 pts-TMA-6)-(Werner-4 pts-UH-1)  
TC-1 over PKA-2—22-20 (Elgee-8 pts-TC-1)-(Evans-12 pts-PKA-2)  
McH-2 over LH-3 — forfeit  
TMA-5 over TKE-5 — 44-22 (Beebe-19 pts-TMA-5)-(Hill-13 pts-TKE-5)

### Table Tennis Singles

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES  
90. Freeman-SC over Birch - TC Forfeit  
91. Jordin-PDT over Parks-UH 22-20, 21-16  
92. Hampton-SN over Irwin — 21-18, 21-17, 21-19  
93. Kirk-GH over McKinster-PGD 21-13, 21-11  
94. Nash-LH over Carothers-DSP Forfeit  
95. Rainwater-WSH over Johnston FH—11-1, 11-1  
96. Durham-CH over Stivers-TKE 21-17, 28-26  
97. Kozak-ATO over Leege-BH 21-18, 21-16

### Doubles

6. GH over TKE—21-15, 21-14  
7. CH over DSP—21-7, 21-7  
11. LH over SH—21-19, 9-21, 21-19

KS-4 over McH-1—28-21 (Taylor-10 pts-KS-4)-(Benzio-5 pts-McH-1)  
KS-3 over GrH-1 — 19-3 (Cud-dily-6 pts-KS-3)-(Solin-2 pts-GrH-1)  
LCA-1 over BTP-2 — 27-7 (Sutley-10 pts-LCA-1)-(Griber-3 pts-BTP-2)  
LH-7 over PKT-4 — 31-10 (Kieley-10 pts-LH-7)-(Panike-4 pts-PKT-4)

### Basketball Record

Idaho 71 Colo St. 96	Idaho 58 Idaho St. 69
Idaho 77 Denver 93	Idaho 68 Weber St. 67
Idaho 74 Utah St. 89	Idaho 71 Idaho St. 70
Idaho 92 Illinois St. 89	Idaho 72 Montana St. 74
Idaho 66 Gonzaga 80	Idaho 86 Montana 85
Idaho 69 Australians 58	Idaho 69 Hawaii 66
Idaho 80 Cal Western 69	Idaho 68 Hawaii Stars 69
Idaho 74 Cal Western 66	Idaho 69 Hawaii 68
Idaho 49 WSU 47	Idaho 67 Idaho St. 58
Idaho 82 Montana 79	Idaho 70 Weber St. 77
Idaho 76 Montana St. 81	Idaho 60 Seattle University 70
Idaho 64 Gonzaga 61	Idaho 62 Gonzaga 67
Idaho 74 Alaska 49	Idaho 57 Oregon St. 56
Idaho 60 WSU 73	Overall record Won 15 lost 12
	Big Sky record Won 5 Lost 5

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## Vandal Staff To Give Clinics

The Vandal football staff will sponsor and conduct a series of football coaching clinics throughout Idaho starting March 20.

Head Coach Steve Musseau said today that the staff, including Herb Adams, offensive backfield coach; Billy Hughes, defensive backfield coach; Ed Troxel, offensive line coach; George Davis, defensive line coach and Norm Thomas, frosh coach; would conduct a series of four football clinics in Idaho Falls, Mar. 20, Twin Falls on Mar. 21 and Boise on Mar. 22. The fourth clinic would be held in Coeur d'Alene on Mar. 24-25.

These clinics are being set up to better aid the coaches in Idaho and the Inland Empire and also to have the coaches get more acquainted with the coaches throughout Idaho and Eastern Washington, Musseau said.

The first clinic will be held in Idaho Falls starting at 4 p.m. at the Flamingo Motel. In addition to the regular panel of Idaho coaches, at Idaho Falls Jim Koetter will be the guest coach representing his area and will talk on "The Unbalanced Line."

At Twin Falls, Merl Eden will be the guest coach on the panel and he will discuss "Off-Season Conditioning." The Twin Falls clinic is slated for the Rogerson Hotel at the Desert and Round-up rooms.

In Boise the clinic will be conducted at Borah High School and Al Henderson will discuss "Conditioning" on his part of the panel.

Thursday and Friday, Mar. 24-25, the clinic will move to

Coeur d'Alene where a special two-day session is planned.

At Coeur d'Alene the clinic will be held in the Hydro Room of the Desert Hotel. Special guest coaches at this clinic will include: Gary Davis, Shadle Park High School, Spokane, on "Defensive Football," Charlie Dean, Central Valley High School, on "Mental and Physical Preparation," and Gene Boyle of IHM High School of Coeur d'Alene on "Individual Attitudes and Team Spirit."

Musseau said that letters have been sent to all of the coaches in the Inland Empire and he hoped that the coaches would come to the clinic well-armed with many questions about the various aspects of the coaching profession.

Musseau also added that there are no fees to be charged for the clinic and that the clinic is a new idea from the Idaho Staff and he hopes to make it an annual affair.

### WRA Activities

Women's Recreation Association activities for the last week included a basketball game with the University of Montana and the Northwest District Swimming meet.

In the basketball game which was extremely fast the Idaho team defeated the U of Montana 28-19. It was the last contest scheduled for this season.

Mike Sheehy took the Idaho girls' only first place as she captured the top spot in the diving competition.

In the swimming events Becky Noland, BBP, placed third and Pat Bergman, III placed fourth in the 50 yard freestyle. Judy Hine, ACO took second place in the 50 yard backstroke. She also placed fourth in the 50 yard breaststroke. Becky Noland was second in the 550 yard butterfly and Joan Cottrell, FH was fourth. Pat Bergman of Hays Hall placed third in the 100 yard freestyle.

In the final event of the day the 200 yard freestyle relay team took second place. Mike Sheehy, Pat Bergman, Becky Noland and Joan Cottrell were the members of that successful team.

# Sports

Editorial  
SAM BACHARACH  
Argonaut Sports Editor

**USE OF ALL FACILITIES AT OWN RISK.** How many times have you seen this warning on the back of a ticket you have purchased. Almost every ticket that gives you admission to something that might be dangerous has this phrase on it.

A reliable source tells me that this phrase is used to tell the participant that the risk is his own. Using a ski hill as an example, it is obvious that falling down and breaking one's leg cannot be, under most circumstances, blamed on the owner of the hill or the lift that took you to the top. The owner would, probably not be held responsible if you fell off the chair as a result of your "messing" around. However, this phrase does not remove the responsibility of the owner if negligence is the cause of the accident. Neglecting to maintain the lift, mark a steep cliff or some other case of clear neglect would leave the owner fully responsible and virtually unprotected.

The case in question went something like this. After leaving Moscow at 5:30 a.m., on Sunday and driving to Schweitzer we had been skiing for several hours. As we approached the loading station at the bottom of the chair lift, a ski patrolman came down the path for the ski patrol with a toboggan in tow.

Being good authority-respecting people we waited for him thinking that he was going to load the sled and take it to the top of the mountain.

Finally we realized that he was not going to get on the chair. The attendant came to this realization at the same time and didn't want to let a chair go by empty.

He hollered, "Get out here, don't let it go by." We hadn't gone sooner because we didn't think that we had time to load, but once again, as good authority-fearing people we rushed out into the path of the rapidly approaching chair.

The girl with me got there just in time to be hit by the middle bar and bounced to the ground. The attendant, having a little sense, held the chair so it didn't hit her in the head

as it passed. As soon as the chair was past her he let go of it and helped her up. The chair had just let go of hit me on my back and I was able to stay on with nothing but sheer luck, and determination. In the fight to stay on both of my skis were popped off and my legs twisted beneath the chair as it came close to the ground.

At that time I was cursing the operator and trying to get my skis off so that I could get off of this fool thing without killing myself.

Meanwhile back at the bottom station, the attendant had lifted the young lady up onto her skis just in time to be hit by the next chair in the same place and knocked to the ground for the second time. Finally as he got her on the third chair he had the nerve to suggest that she ride the rope tow.

By our own admission, neither one of us is a great skier but any nitwit can ride the chair unless pushed beyond his ability.

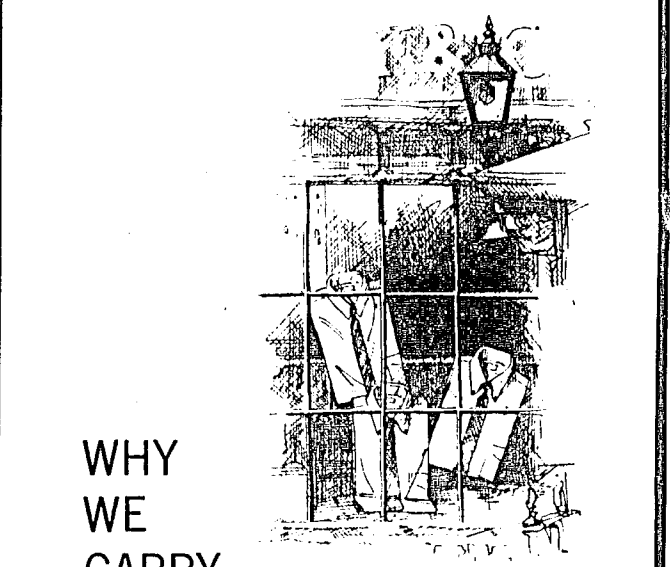
It is not hard to see why he wanted somebody on the chair. The line was long and it was not good business to send empty chairs up the hill.

As a result of his carelessness and lack of good judgement one chair went up with no riders at all and three more chairs carried just one person. Total, five seats were not used. If the hadn't been in such a hurry just two seats would have been empty. Consequently five seats were empty and two people were physically hurting and mentally just mad as all hell.

I like the snow, the lodge, and the hill at Schweitzer Basin, but with service like that I am going to think twice before I ski there in the future. I'll be damned if I am going to let somebody push me around just because they think it is the thing to do. I'm going to make a few decisions for myself.

These decisions may very well be wrong but I won't have anyone to blame but myself....

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