

Workshop Readies 'The Devil Take Her'



Dave Knutson as the Poet



Great Doctor and his assistant portrayed by Dale Uhlman and Dorothy Neuer.



Street People: Orange Sellar, Night Watchman, Chimney Sweep, Blind Beggar, played by Karen Bauer, Jerry Benton, Tecla Guerra and Allen Cook.



Diana Gray as the Poet's Wife

"The Devil Take Her," written by Arthur Benjamin will be presented by the University Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. May 19 and 20 at the Music Building Recital Hall.

The comic opera, directed by Dorothy Barnes, of the music faculty, centers around the plight of a Poet married to a beautiful Mute and his desire to have her vocal powers restored. The time period is during the 15th century. David Knutson portrays the Poet. Diana Gray is the Mute. Others in the cast are Larry Gee, a wealthy neighbor; Dale Uhlman, the doctor who operates on the mute wife, and Janice Johnson, the maid, Lucy. Also in the production are Dorothy Neuer and Don Harmsworth. Doctor's attendants; Elaine Queener, Twyla Brunson and Roberta Timm, three women, and Karen Bauer, Orange Sellar, Tecla Guerra, Sweep, and Allen Cook, a blind beggar.

Key Meeting Held, Rules Unconfirmed

At the Junior-Senior Key Meeting Tuesday night, ASUI President Joan Eismann explained the rules for those who will be holding keys next year.

Each girl signed her name to a sheet of paper for her designated living group. With a late start, and not enough chairs, the entire meeting lasted 10 minutes.

As proposed, juniors and seniors who have at least 60 credits next year and those girls who are or will be 21 by October 15 will be eligible to hold keys. This, however has not yet been approved by the President, and Dean Neely refused to comment any further on the issue.

Another meeting will be held next Fall for those who missed the one on Tuesday night. Special meetings concerning keys have always been held in the past, but perhaps will be reorganized in the future, according to Joan Eismann.

Registrar To Mail Semester Grades

The Registrar will mail out final second semester grades to all registered students in June.

The student's and parent's copy of the grades will be mailed to the address of the student and to the address of his parent, guardian or spouse according to the information on second semester registration cards.

Students whose addresses have changed are asked to report this change to the registrar to facilitate grade distribution.

The registrar said that students will continue to receive final grade reports at the end of each semester, but they will not receive complete unofficial transcripts except upon request.

Activities Are Set For Homecoming

With Homecoming taking place October 7, plans have already been set for one of the "Wild West's" biggest weekends of the year. Along with the theme "Showdown at Vandal Corral: Bobcats Bite the Dust," and the football game between the Vandals and the Montana Bobcats, Dave Brubeck will be featured in Concert in the Memorial Gym. Also a Community Concert will feature Norman Luboff.

A change in next year's Homecoming will be the announcement of the queen at the Boise football game which takes place a week before Homecoming. This is for the purpose of publicity for the University and to give the chosen girl a chance to function as a queen. Dates have been set up for her in order that she may appear places such as the Spokane Boosters and the Coeur d'Alene Roundtable.

The rally will feature a bonfire, as well as fireworks, the evening before the game with the Montana Bobcats. The parade will host Gale Mix as Grand Marshal, who is retiring next year. The fall ride in a stagecoach which will be obtained from the Lewiston Round-up Association. The schedule of events will begin in September, and is as follows:

Sept. 15—Deadline for queen applications.

Sept. 22—Deadline for float applications.

Sept. 22—Preliminary balloting for five queen finalists.

Sept. 27—Balloting for queen.

Sept. 30—Announce queen at Boise football game.

Friday, October 6

3 p.m. Judging of floats at building sites

6:20 p.m. Serpentine to rally

6:30 p.m. Spur Pajama Parade

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Rally and Fireworks

8:30 p.m. T.G.I.F. - entertainment, SUB snack bar

Saturday, October 7

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. SUB cafeteria luncheon

12:00-12:30 p.m. Carrillon Concert by Hall Macklin

1:00 p.m. Pre-game activities

1:30 p.m. Homecoming Game - Idaho vs. Montana Bobcats, Neale Stadium

4-6 p.m. Living group open houses

5-7 p.m. Baron of Beef Buffet Dinner - SUB Blue Dining Room

8-10 p.m. Big Name Entertainment - Dave Brubeck in Concert, Memorial Gym

10 p.m.-1 a.m. Homecoming Dance - "Indian Summer at Vandal Corral," SUB Ballroom.

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Student Bill Of Rights Tabled Wednesday

Executive Board Defeats Proposal During Stormiest Session Of Year

The proposed student bill of rights was tabled by the ASUI Executive Board Wednesday night in one of the stormiest meetings of the year.

The Bill of Rights proposal was brought to the floor by Executive Board members Bill Gigray and Roy Haney. The statement that was proposed, guaranteed the students certain rights and liberties that they have under the constitution and laws of the United States.

The document incorporated the fundamentals of due process of law into student judicial proceedings. It also set up procedures to protect the students from illegal room searches and guaranteed that student disciplinary and counseling records be available to only authorized persons.



LITERARY 'I'—Now on sale in the living groups, at the SUB information desk and the Campus Christian Center is the student magazine, the Literary 'I'. This year the publication was printed in a completely new format and the cover design is by Arny Skov, off campus.

What Your Friends Are Thinking

'I' Goes On Sale

By JEAN MONROE
Argonaut Editor

If you want to find out what your friends are really thinking, pick up a copy of this year's Literary 'I', the campus literary magazine.

The publication, finally off the press, is being distributed to each living group by the Spurs and IK's and is available at the information desk in the SUB and the Campus Christian Center, according to Bob Perky, off campus, 'I' editor. The price is fifty cents per copy.

The magazine has changed from past years. One look at the op art cover by Arny Skov gives you a hint. This year's 'I' is bigger, contains more material by more students and uses pen and ink illustrations. Thirty-three poems, one essay

every mind, spirit, thought unlit, until after it flows dark grey blood bursting the black gum. . .

The Literary 'I', which was given one more chance to remain in publication by last year's E-Board, has got to sell this year, Perky said.

In previous years sales have been slow for a variety of reasons. This year the magazine is late from the printers and may not sell well because the year is almost over. If it is not sold, the new E-Board will have to decide on the publication's fate.

The Literary 'I', which is funded by ASUI money, is designed to be a reflection of Idaho student literary talent or an expression of campus feeling. Most other universities also have such a publication.

and three pieces of fiction are featured in the magazine. Most of the work is abstract, expressing the writer's views on life in general or giving his impression of an incident or feeling.

"Three Poems Upon the Death of Science" by Paul-William Pitchford is one of the unusual offerings. Here is what the author has to say in one of his poems: You dicitious maggot. A dark grey mud aperture widens and any child looks about to spit, out toward my world where A unit points and expands a not meet toward every one, body, thing. A Proton, with-hing-ship of the childblare swings shimmering flew-through

Happy Trails To You

As the sun slowly sinks in the west the Argonaut staff signs out for another summer. Hoping the brilliance of its rays have lightened the hearts of its readers over the past year and wishing them all many happy trails . . .

When the proposal was brought up the E-Board resolved itself into a committee of the whole to consider it. Haney and Gigray had the Board make certain editorial changes that President Ernest Hartung had recommended. The changes were minor, and affected only the technicalities of the document.

Haney stated, "President Hartung has seen the document and is in favor of the principles that it incorporates. Bill and I met with him this afternoon and he asked that some legal changes be made."

The Board began to consider the document section by section as a committee of the whole. In introducing his proposal Haney described it as being "drawn up by a great number of people, who are very credible in these technical areas. I ask the Board to hear testimony and consider it in an objective manner."

"There seems to be a general conception on the part of most who have seen the document that it is legal and correct," Haney said.

Gigray mentioned that the document had been taken to three attorneys and that they had found little in it to object to.

The first main discussion came on the clause that guaranteed students the right to hear "speakers of their own choosing." The clause stated that speakers may be required to "share the platform on an equal basis with an opposition speaker or answer questions."

Questions were raised about the "equal time" provision. The sponsors of the proposal stated that it was the intent to give the University the right to require the speaker submit to questioning.

Clinton Grimes of the history department mentioned that such a clause has been found useful at many other schools.

At that point Jim Willms brought up an objection to the document that he raised several other times in the evening. "Why does a student bill of rights contain information about what the faculty or the administration can or cannot do?"

"Because it attempts to establish a working relationship between the faculty and the administration, and the students," answered Bill Gigray.

Conflict arose over the clauses guaranteeing the right to freedom of speech to the student press. The clause exempted the

Controversy also centered around a clause that protects the student editors from "arbitrary suspension or removal." Again the question of "publisher's right" was mentioned.

The clause set up a hearing procedure for the removal of an editor, and E-Board member Dennis Bodily questioned, "Why should we have to go through all this 'bureaucratic mish-mash' to fire an editor?"

Humor entered the meeting at one point when Argonaut Associate Editor Ellen Ostheiler described Argonaut editors as "Most of them are generally pretty competent," and an Arg reporter present whispered in a loud voice, "May we quote you on that?"

"Yes Chris, you may quote me," she said, and the room exploded in laughter.

The clause to next cause controversy was the one that stated no student shall be discriminated against on the basis of race, creed, or national origin.

"Why wasn't sex included?" asked John Sullivan.

"We felt it," Bill Gigray began his answer, and the high tension meeting exploded in laughter again.

When it got down to issues, Gigray stated "we do have a double standard, and most women do not want to have their judicial cases judged by men's judicial bodies. In effect, the clause as it is written is in the best interest of the women. With the inclusion of sex, we would im-

committee for Student Rights. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Staff Members Are Named to Argonaut

Working with Argonaut editors during the fall semester of next year, are a staff of writers, some old and some new.

Dick Sherman, Lambda Chi, who originally had been appointed managing editor, has made a transition to the athletic department as assistant in public relations. Filling Sherman's place next fall will be Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi. Miss Eiden, a junior from Boise majoring in English with a journalism minor, has worked on the Arg staff for the past three years.

News editors are Kerrie Quinn, Kappa, and Larry Burke, Delta Sig. Miss Quinn, a freshman from Boise, has worked as social editor on the Argonaut during the past year. Burke, a sophomore from Hailey, has worked on the Hailey Times and the Colfax Gazette in several capacities. His father is owner-publisher of the Hailey Times.

Chris Smith, freshman from Boise, will contribute to the Argonaut, writing as the political editor during the fall semester. Smith has been affiliated with the Idaho Observer during the past year and returns this summer to the state-wide distributed journal. Smith will report and work in the advertising department for the Observer.

Sports editor will be Greg Hill, a Sigma Nu freshman, who has worked on the Argonaut as photographer and reporter this year.

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Idaho Scene



Campus Swings Through Big Year



ASTER GIRLS FASTER—Girls from all 17 living groups showed up at the Sigma Chi house for Sigma Chi Derby Day, held early this year. Each house decorated a float, prepared a dance and had a song to sing about their queen contestant. Winner of Sigma Chi Sweetheart crown was Margie Franklin, Theta. (photo by Seal)

By **KERRIE QUINN**
Arg. Social Editor
And like a flash, another year at the University of Idaho has slipped by. Through the tears and the joys, queens have been crowned, big name entertainment has hit the campus, speakers have spoken and everyone has taken some part in the social life at Idaho.

For students, leaving the campus for good, remember the fond memories of Idaho; they are a big part of your life. To the returning U-I students, each new year brings bigger and better events. Before you know it, you'll be back in the turmoil of Idaho, dancing, serenading and just plain having fun.

girls dressed up in pajamas for a "run" through the men's halls and dorms.

Pat McCollister, Houston, was crowned annual Homecoming Queen. Other finalists reigning during Homecoming Weekend were Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta; Tena Gresky, DG; Ruth McCall, Gamma Phi; and Karen Longteig, Kappa.

A Vandal showing his strength over a puny tiger with cheerers jumping up and down was depicted by the winning Tri Delta and Gault Hall float. The float was given the first place trophy at the game Saturday. Second place went to the Alpha Phi's and Pi Kap's for their float, "Tigers Get It In the End."

September

September came in like a 500 degree furnace and found many University students sending home for "summer clothes." Greek rush, not as heavy as last year, pledged 474 students. The nine sororities pledged 159 girls into the ranks, while the boys pledged 315.

Ernest Hartung, President of the University, welcomed the freshman class, the class of 1970, to their first year at the University at the President's convocation. Over 1800 freshmen and many other students and faculty attended the convocation.

The 14th annual Folk Dance Festival, Co-Ed Capers, set a continental mood on the tennis courts when girls houses all over campus prepared dance routines for the contest.

Winner of this year's event was Hays Hall with a Russian dance; Theta, second with the Highland Fling; Pine, third with a Philippine bamboo dance; and the Alpha Chi's fourth, with the Norwegian Schuffle.

Guest Speaker on campus this fall was Baroness Maria von Trapp, noted as the woman who inspired the movie, "The Sound of Music."

Highlight of September had to be the fire, September 27 in the equipment room of the General Telephone Company. The fire isolated the campus and officials would make no estimate as to when the service would be restored. It came about three months later.

October

October's biggest event this year was homecoming, themed "Vandal Under the Big Top." Nightgowns, pajamas and other dainty things were all a part of Homecoming '66. Freshmen

from all over the surrounding area were present. Theme for the meetings was "SpurificSpace Age."

In a Mock fall U-I election, Senator Len Jordan and Cecil Andrus were victorious, according to student balloting.

Susan Alexander, Alpha Chi, was named Miss Wool in November at the University by the auxiliary of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association.

December

Queens, queens and more queens were crowned in the Christmas month. Kathy Connor, DG, was crowned Theta Chi Dreamgirl; Janet Perry, Kappa, Navy Guard Color Girl; Les Pe-

daleers, directed by Glen Lockery, Professor of Music, sent a tape recording of their annual Christmas concert made by KUID to be broadcast for the Armed Forces network in Vietnam.

A new group on campus is Daughters of Diana, the fraternal organization of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The TKE's tapped 22 daughters in December.

Another highlight on Idaho's calendar was a John Birchler who spoke to the men of Upham Hall. Don Caron, area John Birch Society co-ordinator, told 60 members in the hall about the society.

January

Students begrudgingly came back to school early in January

College Bowl, set up much like the national General Electric series on television, came to the Idaho campus after semester break. The tournament, held on a single elimination basis, finally got to four semi-finalists, Phi Deltas, Delta Chi's, and two teams with combined members from Upham and Carter.

Queens were crowned in February and Marchia Bohman, DG, was one of the crown wearers. She was selected Military Ball Queen. Another queen on campus was Kathy Wilcomb, an Alpha Chi, who is the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

A "Battle of the Bands" was the climax of this year's Campus Chest Week. Miss Campus Chest contestants and Mr. Ugly Man title seekers toured the campus asking for pennies.

March

March indeed came in like a lion and dumped a pack of working freshmen on campus, who brought Frosh Week along with them.

"Gator A Go-Go" was the theme for this year's big event. Several attractions were held. Frosh gathered before the week even began and painted posters publicizing Frosh Week. The tug-o-war was won by the freshman class, but the tricycle race was cancelled because of bad weather.

After the ballots had been counted, committee chairmen revealed that Dwayne Parson, Willis Sweet, and Carolyn Steele, Theta were victorious as Frosh King and Queen.

Sigma Chi men chose Margie Franklin, Theta, as their Sigma Chi Sweetheart. She, succeeds Barbi Crocker, Pi Phi.

Cross-campus, the Delta Sigs announced their queen, Linda Fagg, Alpha Chi, for the coming year.

April

March left like a lamb and brought in Petula Clark with April. She brought with her a 15 piece orchestra and received four standing ovations from the near capacity crowd that listened to her April concert.

Blue Key, a men's service honorary, again this year sponsored the Blue Key Talent Show, MC's for the show were Ray Fortin, Phi Delta; and Dick Rush, Delta.

Bonnie Dowd, Theta, was named the new Miss University of Idaho in April, succeeding Pam

Jones, Gamma Phi, last year's queen.

A battle until the end, the Alpha Phi's finally walked off with the SAE Olympia trophy. Girls from all 17 living groups competed in events from pie-eating to tug-o-war.

The Lambda Chi's concluded a successful two-day celebration of their 40th anniversary weekend with the crowning of their new Crescent Girl, Margie Black, Theta.

Mother's gathered at the Idaho campus for a weekend in their honor. Most houses on campus had special firesides, dinners and teas for their visitors, besides all the campus activities put on for their benefit.



GLAMOUR FINALIST — Jane Langley, Pi Phi, one of 10 finalists chosen as best dressed on campus, models an outfit during AWS Women's Week.

May

Wrapping up the year in May was Greek Week. The week featured dinners and talks, along with a banquet and the announcing of Outstanding Greek Woman, Margie Felton, Kappa; and Outstanding Greek Man, Gary Chipman, Delta Chi; Rod Bohman, Fiji; and Joe McCollum, SAE.

And with a flash, the year is gone, a year chalk full of big name entertainment, queen contests and other campus activities, all a part of an Idaho student's days at college.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

BRUNE-HELWICK
At a recent Forney Hall fireside, a crystal goblet containing a silver candle with white roses was claimed by Louise Morton, who announced the pinning of her roommate, Mary Brune, to Don Helwick, Lindley.

ROBINSON-BURMAN
A fireside was held recently at Campbell Hall to announce the pinning of Jo Lee Robinson to Jim Burman, off-campus. A lavender candle with pink carnations that held a doll dressed in lavender was claimed by Sharon Granlund and Sheri Crea who read a poem. Vicki Cockrell then announced the pinning of her roommate.

O'KEEFE-RAMSTEDT
At an Alpha Phi fireside, the doorbell rang and Gail Lechner entered carrying an olive green candle entwined with baby pink and white rose buds arranged in a milk white vase. After a poem was read, the candle was passed around and claimed by Colleen O'Keefe, who announced her pinning to Jay Ramstedt, Sigma Nu.

ENGAGEMENTS
BECKLEY-HAMILTON
At a recent Carter Hall fireside, Valeria Berriochoa claimed a gardenia decorated candle to announce the engagement of Brenda Beckley to Ray Hamilton, off-campus. Special guests at the fireside were Nancy Nelson, Pine; and Carolyn Westendorf, off-campus.

ROBERTS-HEVERN

Terrie Roberts, Campbell, announced her engagement to Gerald Hevern, Phi Delta Theta, recently at a candlelight fireside. A pale green taper in a deep green dish with pink sweetheart roses was passed. Donna Quenbery announced the engagement after Betty Yamamoto, Pam Jolley and Arlene Lehman read an appropriate poem.

HAMELRATH-HARTZELL
At an Alpha Phi dress dinner, a poem was read and then a green candle entwined with pink roses was passed and claimed by Patty Morton, announcing the engagement of her big sister, Linda Hamelrath to Ensign Ray Hartzell, USN. A January wedding is planned.

WARNER-WRIGHT
During a recent house meeting at Carter, Cathy Parkins brought in a white candle entwined with baby pink roses and ivy. After it was passed around, Mary Nilsson claimed the candle and announced the engagement of Wendy Warner, to Bob Wright, Shoup. An August 12 wedding is planned.

BROWN-JOHNSON
On May 15, Pine Hall girls gathered in the living room to hear about the engagement of Elaine Brown, Pine, and Dennis Johnson, Pi Kap. Jo Maltz read a poem and Karen Bauer and Lynn Olsen did a vocal piano duet. The white candle was entwined with red and white imitation roses.



LOUDER, SING LOUDER—Carol Seitz, Kappa, leads the Kappa-Sigma Chi group in Songfest practices. The Kappa's and Sigma Chi's walked off with top honors at the Spur Songfest held annually over Mother's day weekend. During intermission, the Spurs sang several songs and introduced the winner of the Spur Scholarship, Daryl Hatch, Forney. (photo by Seale)

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