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Semester Grades

The Registrar will mail out

final second semester grades

to all registered students in

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according to the Information

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official transcripts except up-

With Homecoming taking place

been set for one of the "Wild

year. Along with the theme

Showdown at Vandal Corral:

football game between the Van-

Dave Brubeck will be featured

Also a Community Concert will

A change in next year's Home-

of the queen at the Boise foot-

ball game which takes place a

week before Homecoming. This

is for the purpose of publicity

tion as a queen. Dates have been

The rally will feature a bon-

fire, as well as fireworks, the

shall, who is retiring next year.

He will ride in a stagecoach

ewiston Round-up Association.

The schedule of events will be-

in in September, and is as

Sept. 15-Deadline for queen

Coeur d'Alene Roundtable.

feature Norman Luboff.

October 7, plans have already applications.

Activities Are Set

West's" biggest weekends of the ing for five queen finalists.

dals and the Montana Bobcats, 3 p.m. Judging of floats at

in Concert in the Memorial Gym. 6:20 p.m. Serpentine to rally

coming will be the announcement 8:30 p.m. T.G.I.F. - entertain-

Bobcats Bite the Dust," and the Boise football game.

Homecoming

on request.

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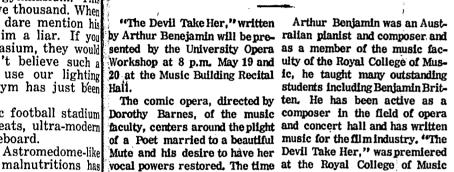
istrar to facilitate grade distribution. **Vear A Really**

Bra? dents will continue to receive vate fitting call final grade reports at the end of each semester, but they 276 or ED 2-1302 will not receive complete unn the Argonaut.





Dave Knutson as the Poet



David Knutson portrays the of Sir Thomas Beecham. hedule next year, Poet. Diana Gray is the Mute. Accompanist for the production is because we can't others in the castare Larry Gee, is Karen Schooler. Carmen Powo play us on our a wealthy neighbor; Dale Uhlman, ers is in charge of costumes. Paul Ostyn goes the doctor who operates on the Professor Edmund Chavez of the for Idaho in any mute wife, and Janice Johnson, Drama Department is the technithe maid, Lucy. Also in the pro- cal designer for the opera.

> Tickets for the show are available at the Student Union Building and Carter's Drug Store,

programs in the Sweep, and Allen Cook, a blind Key Meeting Held, Rules Unconfirmed

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

Each girl signed her name to a sheet of paper for her desig-The student's and parent's nated living group. With a late cop) of the grades will be start, and not enough chairs, mailed to the address of the the entire meeting lasted 10 min-

student and to the address of utes. iors 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 as yet been approved by the President, and Dean Neely refused to com-

> ment 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

Sept. 22- Deadline for float

Sept. 22- Preliminary ballot-

Sept. 27— Balloting for queen.

Friday, October 6

6:30 p.m. Spur Pajama Parade

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Rally

building sites

and Fireworks

teria luncheon

ment. SUB snack bar



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



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



Diana Gray as the Poet's Wife



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Student Bill Of Rights Tabled Wednesday

Executive Board Defeats Proposal

LITERARY I-Now on sale in the living groups, at the SUB information desk and the Campus students the right to hear "speak- of the press," answered E- double standard, and most wo-Sept. 30- Announce queen at Christian Center is the student magazine, the Literary "I'. This year the publication was printed ers of their own choosing." The Board Visitor Charles E.P. Sim- men do not want to have their juin a completely new format and the cover design is by Arny Skov, off campus.

What Your Friends Are Thinking

By JEAN MONROE

Saturday, October 7 for the University and to give 9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade

set up for her in order that 12:00-12:30 p.m. Carrilon Conshe may appear places such as cert by Hall Macklin the Spokane Boosters and the 1:00 p.m. Pre-game activities 1:30 p.m. Homecoming Game -Idaho vs. Montana Bobcats,

Neale Stadium evening before the game with the 4-6 p.m. Living group open

Montana Bobcats. The parade will houses host Gale Mix as Grand Mar- 5-7 p.m. Baron of Beef Buffet Dinner - SUB Blue Dining

cert, Memorial Gym

your friends are really think- ing the writer's views on life ing, pick up a copy of this year's in general or giving his impresthe chosen girl a chance to func- 11:30 a,m,-1 p,m. SUB case- Literary T, the campus liter- sion of an incident or feeling.

> IK's and is available at the information desk in the SUB and the Campus Christian Center, widens pus, 'P' editor. The price is spit, out fifty cents per copy.

The magazine has changed which will be obtained from the 8-10 p.m. Big Name Entertain- from past years. One look at not meet ment - Dave Bribeck in Con- the op art cover by Arny Skov gives you a hint. This year's 'P' thing. 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Homecoming is bigger, contains more ma-Dance - "Indian Summer at terial by more students and uses the childblare Vandal Corrall," SUB Ball- pen and ink illustrations.

Thirty-three poems, one essay through

and three pieces of fiction are featured in the magazine. Most If you want to find out what of the work is abstract, express-

"Three Poems Upon the Death of Science" by Paul-William The publication, finally off the Pitchford is one of the unusual press, is being distributed to each offerings. Here is what the author living group by the Spurs and has to say in one of his poems: You diculous maggot.

A dark grey mud aperture according to Bob Perky, off cam- and any child looks about to

toward my world where A unit points and expands a

toward every one, body, A Proton, with-hing-ship of

shimmering swings

every mind, spirit, thought unlit. until

after it flows dark grey blood bursting the black gum. . . in publication by last year's E- at many other schools. Board, has got to sell this year,

Perky said.

In previous years sales have been slow for a variety of rea-other times in the evening. "Why sons. This year the magazine does a student bill of rights conis late from the printers and tain information about what the may not sell well because the faculty or the administration can year is almost over. If it is not sold, the new E-Board will or cannot do?" have to decide on the publica-

tion's fate. The Literary 'P, which is fund- tween the faculty and the admin- minor, has worked on the Arg nal. Smith will report and work ed by ASUI money, is designed istration, and the students," anto be a reflection of Idaho stu- swered Bill Gigray. dent literary talent or an ex-

pression of campus feeling. Most guaranteeing the right to free- Delta Sig. Miss Quinn, a fresh- a Sigma Nu freshman, who has

Conflict arose over the clauses Quinn, Kappa, and Larry Burke, Sports editor will be Greg Hill,

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 to 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. -

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.

affected only the technicalities of the document.

Haney stated, "President Harasked that some legal changes be osophy of news coverage."

up by a great number of people, news. who are very credible in these technical areas. I ask the Board would infringe on the E-Board's ploded in laughter. it in an objective manner."

little in it to object to.

The first main discussion came questions."

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 question-

Clinton Grimes of the history The Literary 'P, which was department mentioned that such given one more chance to remain a clause has been found useful

At that point Jim Willms brought up an objection to the document that he raised several

lish a working relationship be- in English with a journalism to the state-wide distributed jour-

press. The clause exempted the as social editor on the Argonaut grapher and reporter this year.

Happy Trails To You

As the sun slewly sinks in the west the Argonaut staff signs out for another summer. Hoping the brilliance of er's right" was mentioned. its rays have lightened the all many happy trails . . .

tung has seen the document and student press from advance cen- all this "bureaucratic mishis in favor of the principles that sorship or editorial control, and mash" to fire an editor?" it incorporates. Bill and I met protected its right to establish Humor entered the meeting with him this afternoon and he its own "editorial policy and phil- at one point when Argonaut As-

The Board began to consider term 'philosophy of news cov- "Most of them are generally the document section by section erage?" Willms asked. Gigray pretty competent," and an Arg as a committee of the whole. In and Haney both responded that it reporter present whispered in a introducing his proposal Haney refers to the manner in which loud voice, 'May we quote you described it as being 'drawn the editor chooses to cover the on that?"

to hear testimony and consider right as publishers, which he . The clause to next cause conalledges they are, to control troversary was the one that sta-"There seems to be a general the Argonaut. Larry Craig, an ted no student shall be discriconception on the part of most interested student, questioned if minated against on the basis of who have seen the document that perhaps the E-Board should not race, creed, or national origin. it is legal and correct," Haney have the power over the Argo- "Why wasn't sex included?" naut to "avoid situations like asked John Sullivan. suffered."

on the clause that guaranteed why you must guarantee freedom Gigray stated "we do have a clause stated that speakers may mons of the history department. dicial cases judged by men's jube required to "share the plat- "We should attempt to set dicial bodies. In effect, the clause

Questions were raised about committee for Student Rights. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Controversary also centered around a clause that protects the student editors from "arbitrary suspension or removal." Again the question of "publish-

The clause set up a hearing The changes were minor, and hearts of its readers over the procedure for the removal of an past year and wishing them editor, and E-Board member Dennis Bodily questioned, "Why should we have to go through

> sociate Editor Ellen Ostheller "Just what is meant by that described Argonaut editors as

> "Yes Chris, you may quote Willms then questioned if this me," she said, and the room ex-

Gigray mentioned that the docu- happened this year when the Ar- "We felt it," Bill Gigray bement had been taken to three gonaut opposed the Governor, and gan his answer, and the high attorneys and that they had found the University budget may have tension meeting exploded in laughter again.

"That man is an example of When it got down to issues, form on as equal basis with an every precedent for the free- as it is written is in the best opposition speaker or answer dom of the press," interjected interest of the women. With the John Sullivan, a member of the inclusion of sex, we would im-

Staff Members Are Named to Argonaut

some old and some new.

News editors are Kerrie for the Observer.

Working with Argonaut editors during the past year. Burke. during the fall semester of next a sophomore from Hailey, has year, are a staff of writers, worked on the Hailey Times and the Colfax Gazette in several Dick Sherman, Lambda Chi, capacities. His father is ownerwho originally had been appoint- publisher of the Hailey Times.

ed managing editor, has made Chris Smith, freshman from a transition to the athletic de- Boise, will contribute to the Argopartment as assistant in public naut, writing as the political relations. Filling Sherman's editor during the fall semester. place next fall will be Ginny Smith has been affiliated with the Eiden, Gamma Phi. Miss Eiden, Idaho Observer during the past "Because it attempts to estab- a junior from Boise majoring year and returns this summer

other universities also have such dom of speech to the student man from Boise, has worked worked on the Argonaut as photo-



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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By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

Looking Back

With this the last issue of the Argonaut for 1966-67 perhaps it is time to look back over the year and call the shots as we saw

Naturally the most recent things loom the largest. This leads to student rights. The Student Rights Committee presented its proposed bill of rights to E-Board Wednesday night, only to have it tabled until next fall, whereupon the group formed ranks and stomped from the room with a bad case of

If they would only stop and think, they would realize why that happened. One simply doesn't stuff legislation that important down the throat of E-Board in only one 'sitting. For once we must whole heartedly "support the board's actions. How could they possibly have represented the feeling of the student body about the bill if the student body had never even seen it?

Big Plans

The committee spent the better part of the semester talking up its big plans and then didn't produce until the last minute. The big squeeze play just didn't work.

Most of the leaders in the movement on this campus will not be back next year so it will be interesting to see what the fall will bring. If E-Board is really interested, it will pursue the issue, if it is not or the students are not interested, then, this may be the last we will see of this issue at Idaho for several years.

However, times are changing at this school and that is good. It is time to shed the image of the provincial, small college and try a few "daring" things. The administration has shown a tendency to be sympathetic to this movement, the groundwork has been laid in many new areas, next year will be an interesting time because many of the ideas that have been here for some time will have a chance to bear fruit.

Relaxation

One of the areas of relaxation has already started. This, of course, is women's hours. The first step was taken several years ago with the granting of senior keys-a real boon to the busy senior. Next came the 2 o'clock permissions for junior women and now we have junior keys and 2 o'clocks 'or sophomores.

Following the trend throughout the nation, it would seem likely that Idaho is bound to soon drop hours for all women except freshmen and someday go to no hours at all.

Also in this area is the right of senior women to live off campus next year if they choose. That should give the off campus housing people something to think about. Here's hoping that already bad conditions do not become worse because of increased

One thing that can be said in favor of the AWS and the University coeds is that they went about these revisions in a logical manner. There was no camping on the Ad lawn in protest of the present regulations and no irate and scared parents saying that they flatly opposed any changes in hours. No fuss, no feathers—just steady, plodd g

Shift Of Interest

Also indicative of changes on this campus has been the shift to interest in the arts. The drama, music and art departments outdid themselves with Fine Arts Week. Our only regret is that there was so much in so short a time.

However, reliable sources have said that next year the program will be planned over a longer period of time so that students may soak up as much culture as they wish without feeling too academically pressured.

Also along this line is the proposed Performing Arts Center. It is one of the best things to happen to this University in some time despite the slings and arrows of those who fail to see the need.

As one student pointed out, this is to be a learning situation. It is not designed purely for entertainment and pleasure. These are only good side effects from the basic purpose of the building.

The good points so far outweigh the bad that it is hard to believe that the very ones

who cry out most loudly for liberalization and progress are the first to find fault with this project.

Special Credit

Special credit should go to Dr. Hartung and Bill Campbell for the vision to see what was needed and the strength to get the project going. There are so many more who have worked hard on this and deserve the credit for the actual spade work. Jim Lyle, Frank McCreary and Dr. Orville Dahl are only a few of these.

To go on to other changes, one sees that things that must be done to get this University academically oriented and away from the old rah-rah image. Much as it sometimes hurts to part with time honored traditions, the time has come for a complete re-evaluation.

Everyone knows what activities this Jason considers absolutely useless. There are many that would be better done away with and there are those that would help the campus if they were cut down somewhat. Everyone worries about image these days. If they are that worried about the image of this campus, then it is time to do something about it.

Modern Outlook

At the risk of being accused of being an administration stooge, we would like to compliment President Hartung for his modbastions of tradition, much to the chagrin should go to Prof. of Law THOMAS R. ern outlook and willingness to storm the of some of those manning the ramparts.

Of course, this year has had all the old issues of the draft and off campus housing. The draft rather died on the vine with the departure of those who most strongly objected but off campus housing still lingers

live in poor conditions often realize exactly student cause. what they are doing and the risks they are taking but count the low rent advantage as too much to be ignored.

Naturally many landlords in Moscow take advantage of the student because they know when they have a monopoly, but there are also the good landlords to balance the ledger.

Housing Criticism

its recent picture page of the real town in making this last issue possible slums. This was part of a campaign for letter housing standards in this town. Since until something is accomplished.

We realize that the Argonaut does reflect the University of Idaho, but we also maintain that it is not a public relations paper. Therefore, there is no reason to hide what is happening or to gloss over unplea-

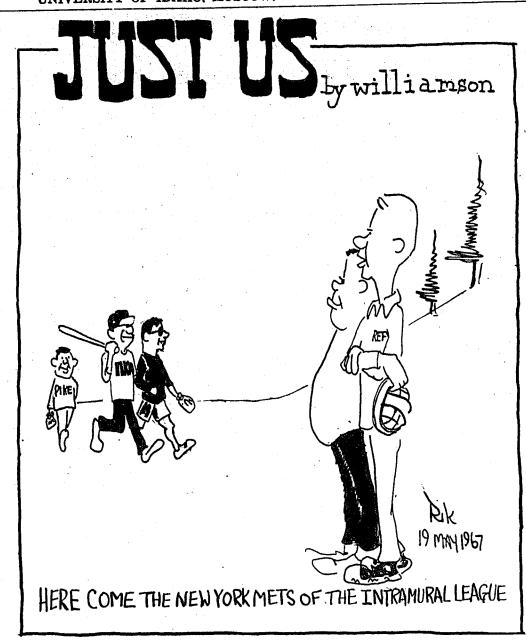
Real Adventure

It has been a real adventure to edit this paper this semester. Jason has learned much about human nature and social reaction. There has been criticism on our part and criticism of us returned. But then, we would have been disappointed if there had been no reaction at all.

Best of all have been the people that we have met through this position. It takes all kinds to make the world, and believe us, all kinds visit a newspaper office. Things would have been pretty dull without them.

There have been the disappointments large and small followed by the joys of a job well done. There have been rowards and reprisals, the fun of being in on campus life and hours of lively dialogue with those who agree and disagree with our thoughts.

it's been real.



The Order of various and an anatomic and an another anatomic and an anatomic and an another and an another anatomic and an another another anatomic and an another anatomic and an another another another anatomic and an another ano folden By Jasons 79 and 80

The tradition of the Order of the Golden Fleece is to be continued again this spring for the 1966-67 school year. When Jasons 79 and 80 were 21, . . . it was a very good

It was a very good year to appreciate the patience and endurance of our parents, MR. AND MRS. H. W. OSTHELLER and MR. AND MRS. J. E. MONROE in lasting through the foibles of their number two daughters. And it is a very good time to thank those close to us for their help and encouragement in some of the darkest moments. These very special ones go to the entire DWIGHT KINDSCHY family of Moscow and to DIAN-NE LLEWELLYN. The award for helpfulness and night-time tolerance goes to the respective housemothers of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma, MRS. ANES MENDIOLA and MRS. LILLIAN FLEMING.

Special thanks also go to PRESIDENT HARTUNG for his receptiveness and willingness to explain issues despite his limited time. Special recognition for news sources WALENTA of the faculty council, and also Asso. Prof. ARTHUR GITTENS; and now could we forget those faithful two who have helped to pull us out of so many tight spots-FRANK McCREARY and LEO AMES.

Student news sources who deserve special credit are MIKE McCOY, who has always It appears to be one of those problems been willing to reason, JIM WILLMS, allike the weather-everybody talks about it ways hot after the proverbial newsman's but no one does a thing about it. Those who ambulance, and LEE DAVIS, strong for the

> Inspirational awards go to BILL HALL of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, LOUISE SHADDUCK, Secretary of the department of commerce and welfare and to Dr. C. L. liams, chairman of the Foreign Language department. Special thanks also go to SAM DAY, the staff's good drinking buddy from the Idaho Observer in Boise. And how can we forget MISS MARGARET KINYON of Boise, for just being herself?

GALE MIX, ASUI general manager, deserves note as the most congenial and help-The Argonaut has received some mild ful in matters of the budget. He has helped criticism for its treatment of housing with us to stretch our funds again this year, even

Along the same line, we wish to thank JIM ENGLAND and ROY HANEY for their ner, we can see no reason to hide the issue supervision as communications area advisors on Executive Board. England did a

crisis and we expect Haney to be the same kind of vanguard for the press.

journalism for their guidance, and their pstience when because of limited time, many class periods were sacrificed.

and RICK WILLIAMS have been great with their additions to cartoon humor and interpretations of campus life.

LONGETEIG, MIKE WETHERELL, DON FRY and JULIE MARTINEAU for stirring up a little controversy. Photobraphers BERRIO-CHOA, KORTE, BACHARACH and BOB SEALE have given so many hours.

police beat, bringing News of Record to the readers as often as their subversive thing I had to say. minds care to look, and to JOE DEWEY for hand-writing story.

without any training and for filling in on occasions when we would otherwise have been lost. He also receives the most appre- Here's More About ciated award as we sit watching him type (Never mind which one.)

The Argonaut staff; ROGER, JULIE, DICK, SAM, CHRIS, KERRIE, MIKE, and the many the good and bad of marijuana; don't know if the prohibition had other regulars receive more recognition will help clarify some of the such adverse effects as the presthant how compatings receive

ter each issue, if nothing else.

over the publication to JULIE ANDERSON and ROGER ANDERSON, ending their careers as student journalists with the sign

senior job interviews available to the Argonaut; Dr. H. SIDNEY DUNCOMBE for his political contributions and insight into the Idaho government scene: PROF BERT CR 🕽 🖰 and RALPH CONWAY of the department of

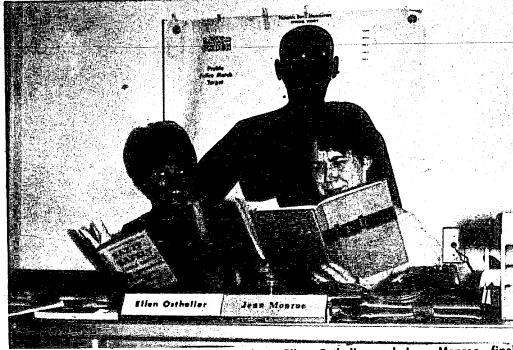
On the staff, special contributors who

his insight in special features such as his SAM BACHARACH receives the bravery award for trying the sports editor's position

than they sometimes receive...

for their loyalty and perseverance. They article. also receive the award for beer drinking af-

With this Jasons 79 and 80 turn thus



YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING-Jasons 79 and 80, Ellen Ostheller and Jean Monroe, finally find out what the newspaper business is all about. Ellen is being severly chastized for her juana smoking. Inevitably, the time has come to bid the latest libelous comments and Jean is discovering a few basic facts about what constitutes University farewell and say, what else, but news. The perforated target in the background is symbolic of their term at the helm of the have been grossly exaggerated Argonaut. (photo by Seale)

superb job last fall during the free speech

Thanks also to SID MILLER for making the

Argonaut contributors like JIM WITHERELL our superb character artist, MR. CHAPUT

Thanks also go to our columnists KARIN

misses a crime on the Moscow

today's sports page with a broken finger.

LEO JEFFRES, last year's Jason No. 78 also gets thanked for pinch hitting.

By Don Fry

There has been a large and rather sudden change here at the University of Idaho. It will have far-reach. ing effects on students for a long time.

On June first, the Student-Faculty council and the SUB Board will cease to be. In their place will go a completely new plan for student government, a program unique among colleges in the US.

At the University of Idaho, the students are to have the largest say in the rules and regulations they live by. Here's how it will work:



The Faculty Council, which is charged with the immediate government of the University, has estab. lished a Committee on Campus Affairs. This committee is headed by a mem. ber of faculty council and consists of the Dean of Students, Dean of Women, one faculty member, one administration representative, the 9 members of E-Board, and the ASUI president and vice president.

This committee is the governing body for most student affairs. Policies

concerning women's hours, student government, budgets, SUB operation, parking regulations, and dozens of other student-oriented matters are the responsibility of this committee. Their policies are to be administered by the ASUI General Manager and other university employees and administrators.

Students make up the majority of the members of this committee.

Therefore, starting on June first, you can no longer complain about the policies of the Hill. You can only complain about the policies of your own E-Board. If you want a change made, you must button-

hole your E-board representative, because only he It will be a year or so before this really sinks

home to the Idaho students. It may be a decade before the growing pains are over. At any rate, here is REAL student government. Let us hope that we can meet this responsibility and make this University a better place for everyone here.

Authority has come to the University of Idaho student. The responsibility is up to him.

With the "thirty" at the end of this column, Fry the Budding Journalist will cease to be.

I've learned a lot writing this column. I've found a lot of people who feel just as I do about a lot of things. Others have disagreed with me most heartily.

I've confirmed my belief that Idaho students typically react to what they read in the Argonaut. I've learned to appreciate being criticized, and I've learned that it's hard, sometimes to stand firm-

ly by something I once believed to be gospel truth. Not every opinion I hold is a good one. Thank you, Linda Sue Easterbrook, because you told me frankly what you thought and introduced me to a good book. Thank you, Linda Mitchell, Pastor Weiskotten, and Miss Raymonde Geuroalt, because you all thought out and wrote a letter to Jason about the men-

Thank you, Bill Eimers, because your letter showed have done so much are VINCE COLEMAN me in a rather graphic way that I can't understand

Thanks to my roommates for zeroing in on every-

Thank you, Mary, for being Mary. Thank you, Jason, for a chance to put in print what

used to get cast to the four winds. But thank you most of all to the University of Idaho. I know that I will be leaning on you quite a bit in the next few years. Thirty.

jags, stillness.

"Marijuana is a sensitiser,

and the results are not always

pleasant. It makes a bad situa-

tion worse. Depression becomes

horrible experience with marijuana to a guest who was mild-

ly anxious about something

("On bum kicks" as he put it).

After smoking half a cigarette

he suddenly leapt to his feet

intensely. It seems to be espec-

"I have already mentioned my

despair, anxiety, panic.

rushed out of the house.

or unpleasant.

Dear Jason

British Journal of Addiction" 's al drug is alcohol. We tend to comments on marijuana, hoping regard the use of any other drug that this authority, telling both with special horror.

cloudiness on the effects of mar- ent situation does, for undoubt-So a million thanks go to the entire staff juana left by Mr. Wetherell's edly the worst thing marijuana on campus has bred is rat finks. Steven F. Leonard "Cannibis Indica (hashish, marijuana). - The effects of

Chrisman Hall this drug have been frequently

and luridly described: disturbance of space-time perception, acute sensitivity to impres-

Questions: Name the horses sions, flight of ideas, laughing owned by the following people: 1. Gene Autry 2. Tonto

3. Hopalong Cassidy 4. Wild Bill Hickok

5. Dan Reid (remember, the Lone Ranger's nephew) 6. Tom Mix

Who owned the following dogs? 8. Rin Tin Tin 9. Yukon King

10. Neil (remember, on "Cosmo Topper'') Bonus! Bonus! Bonus!

11. Who made \$crooge_Mcscreaming "I got the fear!" and Duck's safe? 12. Who was "The World's An expecially unnerving fea-

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Florabell And Her Faunings By Julie Martineau

Once a stranger came to the Grundervilt Delta and brought with him the clothes on his back, a pen, ink, paper, and his own thoughts. He was a quiet person or bad, but it is going to be good of editorial opinion giving a clear other side wants, but they do not paper, and his own thoughts. He was a quiet person or bad, but it is going to be dif- presentation of both sides of any know why the other side feels given to walking at night, reflecting, and occasionally ferent, for sure. scribbling a few lines of verse.

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tured to talk with him, but says R. Anderson. less returned for a second visit. He was called the poetry pages," says J. Ander- "Hawkish" stand on the war in Vietnam, which infuriates their in presenting in depth adminisless returned for a second about him much.

and nothing more was made dorms," says R. Anderson. at Ft. Lewis this summer. him to die. It was a ques- ink drawings on the front pages, the nation and Washington, D.C., by accident and stuck.

isted. His relaxed body under the tree looked like an- "Anything?" says R. Anderson, dan. other root and the brown of his shirt looked like perhaps "Well. . . Almost anything," R. Anderson, a Moscow boy, year. The "Andersonville kids" a scar on the trunk, perhaps a highlight from the sun says J. Anderson. shining through the leaves. But the Stranger's pile of filled pages was ever

growing. Only writing at small intervals throughout the daylingt hours, he managed to fill up two or three pages

other habit. He smiled only at dogs, cats, sparrows, and

Delta for several years with the Stranger writing, sitting, and going about unnoticed. Then one sunshiny day, a very unexpected gust of wind whipped through the town (the wind usually never blows and it absolutely doesn't rain or snow there) and brought after it a short cloudburst. The wind caught the Stranger's manuscript and scattered its pages helter-skelter through the town. No one made a move to retrieve the pages, including the Stranger himself.

clean sheet of paper, and unperturbed, began to write. The old manuscript's words were washed off the paper, and eventually every sheet was picked up piecemeal by the enterprising children on clean-up day and burned.

Finally the Stranger's time was up. Satisfied by the ROGER THE SHY-Roger Anderson, Jason pile of pages he had finished, he got up, gathered it all 82, emerges from his closet to face the together, and went across the street to the bank. He world and edit the Arg second semester

around him. He even offered it to the bank president who politely asked him to sit down and explain why he needed the loan.

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if those who do read it, like it. So there's really no reanothear them out.

maybe there are people on this campus who liked the time and thought to better any

ing its money on such overdone facilities as the President's Home and take a good look at what the University offers the of student rights evolved on our student.

they are already receiving. won't change until the University posal until next year. The people a Performing Arts Center. Belooses future enrollees to 'pro-

gressive Southern Idaho' and employees to Washington State.

(I hope you can print this without my name. Being an employee I can't give my name.)

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Dear Jason. numerous meetings, a statement campus. Among other things, it

EDITORS NOTE: The Ar-

Bill Gigray E-Board Members

Samuelson; I hope he continues and many aspects of the student On Arts Center Wednesday night this statement The Arg today carried a let- was plainly evident. was brought before the Execu- ter by Bob Burt expressing some But, since this is 'backward tive Board for review and criti- degree of hurt and wonder at because we must communicate Northern Idaho, things probably cism, The E-Board tabled the pro- the ambitions of others to achieve

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coming.

"Next year we are going to be be taken in an effort to stimulate says.

"We're thinking about running political editor. fold-outs," says R. Anderson, "As a self made chicken, I Their comments were: "Editorially we will be for a don't want to go," R. Anderson "Is he still alive?" "Is he student rights bill in fact, and says, "but I will, if I have to."

Idaho better be prepared for Both editors label themselves, tacts and the Argonaut not only an interesting year, next fall, "moderate liberals," which in to build relations, but to tear for the "Andersonville kids" are reality varies quite a bit from them apart as well. the normal connotation of the de- "The students and the town In describing next year's Argo- finition what ever that may be, have turned a remarkably deaf naut, both leaders of the gang ad- In actuality the editors will at- ear on each other's arguments.

mit that they don't know whether tempt to present a balanced diet Both sides now know what the the paper is going to be good of editorial opinion giving a clear other side wants, but they do not issue. Strong stands will probably the way it does," R. Anderson

the bank on one side and "Julie's aims run toward high hostile view toward the handling literary, artsy - craftsy goals, of state appropriations, partisection of state appropriation of s arguments," he says. the state education tax support.

tration decisions and potential decisions for student debate.

"We also hope to create a tion that appeared one day full page photographs and front where she will play Republican. little controversy by some newspage editorials. We'll try any- 'Jules' will be a college intern making of our own," says J. in the office of Sen. Len B. Jor- Anderson. They both predict an interesting year, if not a good plans to use his downtown con- are coming.



HELP ! ! !-Julie Anderson, Jason 81, suddenly comes to the realization that she is about to take over. The enormity of the task literaly overwhelms her. (photo by Seale)

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University of Idaho

wasted because the E-Board did Alumni Secretary

to find him. (photo by Seale)

The problem, however, goes Moscow, Idaho

will NOT die because the E- and the Alumni Association have Board administration interest assumed the leadership.

The point remains that: Any dent Union Building that that type of representative govern- building in its quality and atrepresents. Randy Stamper

Roy E. Haney

Alums Comment

presentatives will not listen to endorsement of and pleasure in Electrical Engineering the recently announced Perform-Hopefully, the Rights statement ing Arts project for which you

has been shown to merit a close Last spring I expressed the examination of the statement, thought to a group in the Stu- Dear Jason, ment has the responsibility to mosphere was a fine part of a ma- On Idaho" was authentic in some listen to and consider the views turing process through which the respects, but when he started and proposals of the people it University of Idaho was begin- to tell of the effects of marining to generate its own tradi- juana using the "bar room gostions. We feel that this present sips" as his authorities, I think endeavour is the measure that he fell short. this is indeed happening. . . ."

It was my pleasure to spend some time last fall on the Dartmouth campus where a similar but more extensive facility serves also the functions of our Student Union. The contribution to the total effect of the school

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a letter which was written some tional reasons for such things support those things which he evidently considers at least as urgent as the Performing Arts Center) that this project has its soundest basis.

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Mike Wetherell's article "Frisco Freak Out Falls Out I would like to quote "The

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As I See It.

Student Rights Nebulous

The student's rights movement has really come into being this year... A lot of people still won't admit it, perhaps because it is a somewhat rabble rousing group, some wear beards, some are notorious for their outspoken ability to say what they think-effectively and most of the time controversially.

But it is a new group, and perhaps this is why their proposal, which was raised at Executive Board Wednesday night, did not get off the table. It was also a new proposal. The ideas regarding students' rights are relatively revolutionary to a campus which for so long has been run under a bureaucratic administration with undefined lines of authority and no real chance to change the way things are done in the "in

It is many an important concept introduced in the student's rights pro-

Many of the ideas were taken di-The editors look to the tradi- rectly from the National Association of gone yet?" "Did he do any. for inspection of off campus hous- Anderson is a member of the tional newsmakers of E-Board, American University Professor's statething?" The questions were ing," says J. Anderson. Army ROTC program at Idaho administrative action, new wo- ment on academic freedom. They seem answered in monosyllables "Editorially we will be for coed and plans to attend summer camp men's hours, judicial revision, great but are they practical? This was and the performing arts center, another problem which students on the of the topic. No one really "In make-up we plan to try dif- J. Anderson will take off for as major stories for the coming board and the atmosphere at the meeting seemed to question.

The board debated for an entire hour or more on just the first page of the statement, discussing in a committee of the whole. should show how unfamiliar they were of the principals on the fourpage statement. Finally the room got so steamy and so many conflicts in fact arose that the board hurriedly tried to table it.

But there were so many things to question about the student bill of rights that one can't blame the board for being reserved. For example, there was the question of discipline. The question arose as to what body had the right to effect disciplinary measures; the faculty, the students under this statement, or even the regents under the Idaho state and territorial laws. The answer depends on whom you are talking to, If you asked Dean Bell, of the

law school, I am sure you would get a strict interpretation of the law which says the University has supreme control over the student

when he is enrolled, any time, any place. But, (excuse me Dean Bell) if you ask Dean Martin the same thing you are likely to get an extremely opposite liberal opinion that the students can legally handle any thing they want to.

Now there was also the problem Wednesday night of what President Hartung was in favor of and what he was not. Board members were told in the heat of the steam, "Well, there is the phone, you call and find out!"

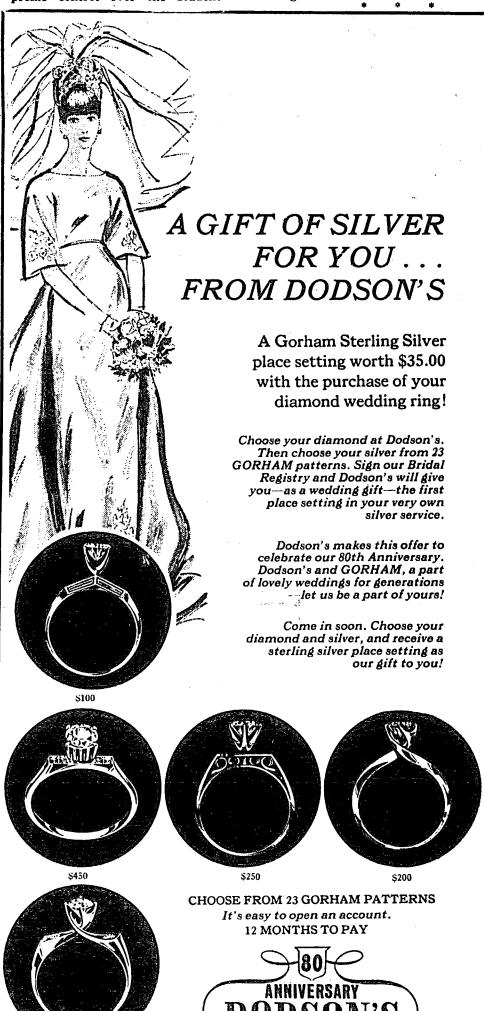
The question was over clause 17; section III, that no student shall be expelled or suspended from school for anything but academic violations. This was to be implemented on a trial basis. Some said Hartung agreed, some said he absolutely did not; that he approved the proposal in theory only.

Humorously to us on the Argonaut, the tromped-on question of incomped tency in the Argonaut came up again under the free speech section. Should the ASUI protect the editor and his news policy or should it be able to yank him out of the job arbitrarily whenever displeased? Also who is the Argonaut's publisher; is it the E-Board as representatives of the ASUI, or is it the whole student body including the editors? The whole argument just goes in a ridiculous circle, which is repeated every year with each new board and each new news staff.

These are just a few examples, which I will grant, are somewhat incomplete due to limited space, but they show the discord and nebulousness of the proposal.

Granted, however, many of the persons who were at the meeting and who helped to draw up the proposal will be absent next year when it is brought up again. But at the same time, the board will have more experience, will have researched the ideas more extensively and public opinion will be more

From what was demonstrated at the meeting, it might be a good idea if tempers settled considerably, also. We must remember that there is a special approach to human relations, which calls for something more than just a "cause." And a person has to want to do something before he will.



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No one was quite sure how he lived, but his cheeks never grew gaunter and his clothes became no looser. Dictures and story content," says conclusions, says J. Anderson.

The editors take a rather the town that it considers valid. It the school playground on the other.



knew why they expected ferent devices including pen and the other side of the end of year.

It wasn't too long before the people forgot he ex-thing," says J. Anderson.

Besides writing, sitting, and walking, he had one

Everything went on quite as usual in the Grundervilt

He waited for the wind and rain to stop, found a

tried to present his manuscript to the tellers, who re-He handed it to the customers who just walked

When the job was done, he left the Grundervilt Delta it.

even given the chance to explain ulty comment, I quote below from (which might often reveal rance returned. No one knew who he was no one watched the ashes float into the air.

I was walking by a fraternity house and the boys beyond the Rights statement. Why shouted at me: "Your column sucks!" So maybe they should any student spend the think so for different reasons than other people. So should any student spend the Dear Jim: experiment. So it came and went and no one really cares. system at the U. of L if his re- check as an expression of our Paul Mann, Professor

Quitting Employe Praises Governor

HOORAY for the sports editor and his article about the pathetic athletic facilities offered by the U. of I. I only wish he would report about how pathetic all the facilities at Idaho are.

It seems to me that the Board of Regents should stop squander- Knock Action

HOORAY, also, for Governor delved into freedom of speech to pressure the Regents until discipline system. they learn to manage the money

A quitting employee

For that Tenderloin and gonaut reserves the right to print all matter submitted for publications. Letters to the editor are submitted with the understanding that they will not be published without the signature of the author.

After many hours of work and

Germany is now stirring with the movement as a sympton of a a "new nationalism." Elections "normalizing" trend in Ger-

wing NPD (National Democratic assails "this new Nazi party." Party). And former Nazi lead- Journalist Gert Paczesnky, ers now command important gov- who deplores the "enormous

National Educational Tele- zis" in high government posi-

Filmed during a six-month in- writer Christian Geissler; stuvestigation the "N.E.T. Jour- dents at a protest movement in nal" program ranges the coun- Munich; and members of Gertry from Hamburg in the north many's now sparse Jewish pop-

berg, where Hitler wrote "Mein "N.E.T. Journal — Germany Kampf." It assesses the new and its Shadow" is an Intertel Germany through a series of pro- production of National Educationvocative interviews conducted by al Television, produced, diproducer-reporter Arthur Ze- rected, and written by Arthur Zegart. Those interviewed include: gart. Associate producer is Pet-Adolf von Thadden, vice-chair- er McGhee and Narrator is Os-

Nazism in "Germany and its Others appearing on the pro-Shadow," a documentary that will gram include Count Klaus Dohappear Monday at 6:30 p.m., nanyi, whose father was killed and Wednesday at 9 p.m., on in an anti-Hitler plot; controver-

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ernment positions.

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7:30 SEGOVIA MASTER CLASS

8:00 SPECTRUM, "Cancer Vi-

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TUESDAY

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7:30 THE OPIUM TRAIL

3:30 TV KINDERGARTEN

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4:30 USA WRITERS. "Catcher

5:30 WHATS NEW. "Sports and

6:30 PLANET EARTH, "Shape

7:00 THE FRENCH CHEF. "Fish

WEDNESDAY

4:00 THE FRENCH CHEF



UNDERWORLD ORGY-Venus and other gods and goddesses in heaven frolic in a scene from the National Educational Television production of "Orpheus in the Underworld." The pro- 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN gram will be shown on KUID-TV Channel 12 in late June.

Housing Director Retires

September.

the dormitory system on the Mos- women's dormitories, Hayes and year and women the next." Student Union, family housing and counseling are three separate areas which have developed from the director of housing of-

Like many students of the '20's, time direction. Greene left college after two years to teach school so that he could earn enough money to continue his education.

He obtained his degree in edu- When Greene retires on cation in 1932, although his ulti- September 1, he will take a lot mate goal was obtaining a medi- of memories with him. He re-

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ed medical school.

istration began in 1929 when he pened that changed the entire cow campus and the "spinoffs" Forney, to Greene's responsi-

> Operation of the Blue Bucket came accepted as a student so- Training Corps of 1920. cial center and required full-

in the construction of Sweet and parting, not quite on schedule, He taught and coached at Fos- sink, and each room had its sleep- the Navy," he commented, "but 8:30 USA WRITERS. "Catcher sil, Ore., prior to his return to the university in 1929. In 1931 the became the manager of the same idea continues today in the new Wallace Center where and feeding troops. We'd think in the Rye''

in the Rye''

9:00 OPEN MIND. "Citizen Apart: The American Indian" other men's dormitory, Lindley each pair of two-man rooms share

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Mos- cal degree. In 1937, he earned a calls the coming of the co-operacow - Robert F. Greene, direc- master's degree in psychology tive dormitory to the campus. tor of housing at the University with an eye toward specializ- "We would grab a building and

for 38 years, will retire next ing in psyciatry when he complet- operate it as a co-op for men or women, depending on where the His career in university admin- But in 1936 three things hap need was greatest," he said. "We built the Idaho Club and returned to Idaho as a student picture. The university purtished Campus Club. We operated 2:00 THE WORD SMITH and proctor at Ridenbaugh Hall. chased the Blue Bucket Inn from Ridenbaugh and Lindley as co- 2:30 HIGH SCHOOL MATH It followed the development of Dean Permeal French, added the ops. We've had men in them one

Ridenbaugh is still standing, that the university's participa- bility, and began work on new but is used by the music departtion in housing have created. The men's halls, Sweet and Chrisman, ment for practice rooms. The original Lindley Hall has been renamed Pine Hall, and is still fell to Greene. He continued its in use as a dormitory, although operation until 1939 when it beit dates back to the Student Army

> Greene remembers the hectic days of World War II when mili-Two new ideas were advanced tary units were arriving and de-Chrisman Halls. Each roomhada on the campus. "I tried to join we were getting rid of 200 one night, and they would still behere 1:00 SEEING THROUGH ART for breakfast along with another 1:30 THE WORD SMITH 200 who had arrived during the 2:00 SEEING THROUGH ART night. Sometimes we'd plan for 2:30 HIGH SCHOOL MATH 1,400 and we'd only have 14, but 3:00 WHATS NEW we made it."

The influx of married students 4:00 PREPARING YOUR CHILD following World War II was another big push on the housing 4:30 CINEPOSIUM. people, but Greene survivedthis, 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN and, in 1948, the Family Hous. 5:30 WHATS NEW. "Marine Bioing office was created.

Writer Hans Helmut Kirst, who

number of former leading Na-

sial journalist Conrad Ahlers;

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6:30 THE BIG PICTURE. 7:00 HOLIDAY 7:30 SPECTRUM, "H.G. Wells" 8:00 THE FRENCH CHEF, "Fish Mousselines"

8:30 CREATIVE MAN 9:00 CONVERSATIONS WITH AR-NOLD TOYNBEE.

MODERN WOMAN. "The Unlonely Women"

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PLE. "Meet the Brasses" 7:00 N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE. "The Master of Santiago" 8:00 FILM FEATURE. 8:30 SEA POWER, "Beyond Ma-

9:00 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE.

Blue Key Grant

Kent Aggers, Graham, won the Blue Key Scholarship for 1967-68. He will receive \$100.

The annual award is made to a sophomore. It is based on a student's participation in campus activities, leadership, scholarship and need.

Aggers is currently a sophomore chemical engineering major at the University. The Blue Key scholarship com- versity Mrs. Schuldt has pre-

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6:00 LADIES DAY 6:30 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE. 7:30 PREPARING YOUR CHILD FOR READING 8:00 CINEPOSIUM. "Mother" "The Great Pill" "Hambones" Own Methods of Teaching By JEAN MONROE Argonaut Editor "When I was an undergraduate, I had poor courses in music history and good ones in art and

GERMANY'S NEW RIGHT—Munich, city of Hitler's rise, is the scene of a rally by neo-Nazi National Democratic Party, led her by Fritz Thielen, party chief. The rightist revival is sub. ject of National Educational Television's "Germany and its Shadow" to be shown on KUID.

architecture. I made a resolve that music history should be taught differently," said Mrs. Agnes Schuldt, professor of music at the University.

TV at 6:30 p.m., Monday and 9 p.m., Wednesday.

Program Looks At Neo-Nazism

For 21 consecutive years at 4:30 CONVERSATIONS WITH AR- the University she has been teaching music history as she thinks it should be. She presents the history of music as a part of the history of ideas of European culture. She sees it as "just one aspect of the art and philosophy of the times."

Mrs. Schuldt is retiring at the end of this school year. However, before she leaves she will have left her mark on the Music De-9:30 CHALLANGE: CHOICE FOR partment by working for a new experimental sequence of courses of history of music.

> The instructor's interests do not rest solely in past music. "I am most interested in mod-

ern music in its more serious sense. We are going through a formative period without a matured style. The experimental 4:00 MUSIC FOR YOUNG PEO- nature of the music makes it interesting. It is too bad that the educated public is not aware of what is going on.

parallel to this age."

dies during her sabbatical leave music" and prefers to perform for the entertainment of the bedin 1958 by reading in music history at Oxford University. She was allowed to go to any lectures as a regular student.

Besides teaching music history, Mrs. Schuldt is a piano instructor at the University. She holds both a Bachelor's and Master's of Music from Syracuse could, she said, and her job University. Her own piano in- was to get the men as busy as Lester Schuldt, who was in the structors have been Ernest Hut- possible, to detect the needs of English Department of the Unicheson in New York City, Nadia the patients and keep them occu- versity. Before teaching at Idaho Boulanger in Paris and Harold pied. This led to teaching every- she taught at Randolph-Magon Bauer in New York City.

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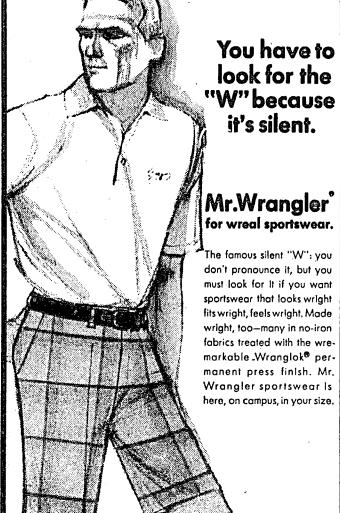
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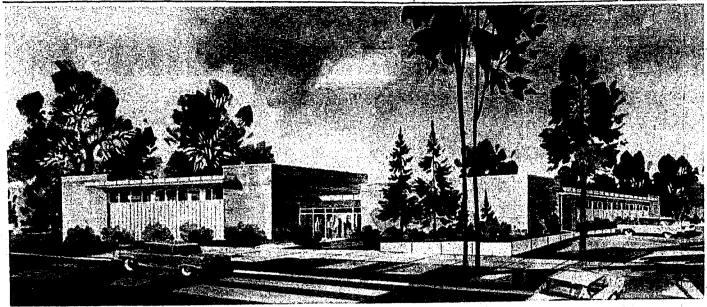
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A new LDS Student Center "The spacious building, com- walls, acoustical tile ceilings, ing classrooms, kitchenette and will replace the 40 year old In- plete with classrooms, library, and fluorescent and incandescent six administrative offices. stitute Building this fall, an- kitchen, all-purpose cultural hall nounced William O. Nelson, and patio, contains 9,000 square feet and will handle the activi-LDS institute director. The structure will be built ties of 500-600 students," Nel- ing system of four gas-fired fur- fall in rented facilities until the cast recording of "Man of La

at an approximate cost of \$130,- son said. 000 plus \$25,000 for furnishing lounge will open into a spacious supplied by the general church funds in Salt Lake City.

institute is razed and will be barbeque and a formal garden. 25 student lounge with fireplace, telligence and since the Church In all there are several difcompleted the latter part of this

first institute built by the Church within a few hours can be conin 1928. The institute program verted from a worship center, has expanded until there are now complete with organ and piano 200 institutes with an enroll- to a basketball court. ment of 35,000 students.

Mah Wins **Speech Contest**

Marshal Mah, Willis Sweet; Loren Hoglan, and Mike Kirk, speech contest Tuesday night. They were three of the six finalists chosen from the Speech 31 class of 400 students.

In a contest Monday night, 17 speakers elected from the class by their classmates space in the O'Neill Explains semi-finals which were also judged by the class members. Speech members judged the fi-

Mah spoke on conformity, and won the first of the three prizes, which were gift certificates from David's Department Store, the one for first place being worth

\$5 certificate was awarded for are consequently ineligible for Armstrong," he said. 2nd place. Kirk's topic was por- next semester will be notified Mix was stationed in Europe certificate for third place.

Other finalists and their re-register at the University. speeches were: Eric Korte, Upham, who spoke on wire tapwith "Law Enforcement Should to re-register, and pay a regis- with them," reported Mix. Have Greater Powers." and Mike tration fee deposit, he said. McCoy, SAE, who spoke on the place of the student in political activity.

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ed early this June when the old courtyard will be an outdoor 90 enclosed garden court, 28 by believe the glory of God is in- ation." The present building was the tural hall, a versatile room which rooms, four combination meet-background in their religion.

Site work will include a paved

Stereo Lounge **Orders Records**

The University has ordered 29 new records for use in the SUB Stereo Lounge, beginning next fall.

They include a variety of selections by several artists.

Included are "Cool Velvet" by Stan Getz, Nancy Wilson's "Gentle is My Love," "Music America Loves," by the Boston Pops, and Frank Sinatra's "Sinatra at the Sands."

Others are "Coast to Coast" by Joe and Eddie, "Girl in Love" by Bud Shank and Percy Faith's 'Shangrila."

On the more serious side are Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake Ballet" performed by Eugene Ormandy and Neilsen's Symphony No. 5 recorded by the New York Philharmonic.

Also new for next year will be "Violin Concerto in E Minor in D Major, Op. 61," recorded by Ormandy Philharmonic. The piece was composed by Mendel-LAST REHEARSAL-Helping Gerald Henry, and Jim Hutcherson, both off campus, rehearse ssohn and Tschaikowsky.

for "Finian's Rainbow," Miss Jean Collette, Chairman of Dramatics, is finishing up her last For the movie fan there will be 'Music from Exodus' record- season at the University. She retires this June after 34 years as one of Idaho's most favored Fall classes will be held this ed by Mantovani and the original drama professors. Mancha."

courtyard where out-door activi- foot building will include a 40 founding in 1830 had a strong in- Chicago Symphony and "Mood The building will be start- ties will be held. Featured in the by 60 foot social hall, 30 by terest in education. Mormons Music for Listening and Relax-

One of the physical highlights colored TV, library with study has no ministerial training the ferent musical types and styles of the building will be the cul- nooks, locker and dressing lay members must have a good by several composers and ar-

Times presented me with a big

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Set Tuesday

Various cuts of lamb will also

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For the past year, he has been

silver cup," Mix said.

the collegiate level.

Nelson explained the Mormon For the mood seeker there will Facilities in the 9,000 square of building will include a 40 founding in 1830 had a strong in- Chicago Symphony and "Mood" Nelson explained the Mormon For the mood seeker there will the seeker there will building will include a 40 founding in 1830 had a strong in- Chicago Symphony and "Mood" Nelson explained the Mormon For the mood seeker there will the seeker there will building will include a 40 founding in 1830 had a strong in- Chicago Symphony and "Mood" Nelson explained the Mormon For the mood seeker there will building will include a 40 founding in 1830 had a strong in- Chicago Symphony and "Mood" 34 Years As Drama Coach By ELLEN OSTHELLER just wanting to. It takes train- the proposed Performing Arts

Idaho's Female Sage Retires

on Miss Jean Collette's career while waiting for a break. as head of the department of "But the University theater "Having all the teaching and

tions to her credit since she field. began on the University staff in "Then too, an actor's train-"My knees just gave way when production during that time.

Currently only teaching the be- When asked what advice she ginning interpretation, basic act- would give a beginning student ever, Miss Collette probably matics she said she would try associated with 901 college pa- brags most about the hundreds to point out the difficulties of National Educational Advertising gone through the dramatics cur-Service of New York. This group riculum.

ter of fact, the program is ori- a job," she said.

have gone into professional thea- sity dramatics was first put in emotional period - it brings tre, a few in radio-tv, some in the U-Hut, which she calls a the people so much closer tothe movies, and some on Broad- "prize of war," referring to it's gether," she recalled. way, she said.

Abner, Dee Franklin, who is now She said the present classroom flats; starching and dyeing

like to be professional actors, she said. because they can't tell.

Yet instruction at Idaho.

said, is aimed for production, art department used to be, was ing every nail after each proacting and history of the theater a balcony. as the largest number of stu- "It has also served as the

Argonaut Associate Editor ing beyond the college and in- Center and can point out the The curtains will be closing come to maintain themselves benefits the new facilities will

dramatics here this spring as is the basic area from which pro- performance within one building she begins her retirement after fessional actors are coming, area will be something we've no 34 years of service to the Uni- Leaving out the little Cinderella ver experienced and should conincidents, specialized training is tribute greatly to the effective-She has a total of 101 produc- the best way to break into the ness and quality of production,"

ing and directing classes, how- interested in professional dra-

"And there is money needed to keep up their continued educa-Most of her students go through tion, and they must consider that the drama program for future 90 per cent of today's present war years as those with the work in education, and as a mat- professional actors are out of most memories.

But there are still some who days at Idaho when the Univer- on campus. And it was a very construction during World War I She noted the recent star of when it was the "Y-Hut" or ser- For the war-time productions Idaho's 1960 production of Lil vicemen's YMCA on the campus. the staff used wallpaper for stage

theater was once a recreation cheesecloth for costumes, and she area and the upstairs where the carefully pulling and straighten- off-c

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she said.

"Having a theater designed to specific theater production will be an advantageous experience to both the audience and producing groups," she said.

Looking back on all the productions she has helped produce, Miss Collette declines from naming any favorites or any particular play which stand out in her

But she does look back on the

ented toward education, she said. Miss Collette can recall the then, with only about 200 mgn

duction, she said. She really does have 101 plays dents go into educational fields. storeroom for the Physical Plant to her credit. During the first

"Sure, alot of students would and the University Post Office," examination of the production schedule only 99 were found, be sold, but no price has been but they don't say they will be Miss Collette regrets that in but two more were discovered retiring now, she will not be later that put her up over the "Being one takes more than able to direct a production in two-figures column.

Gale Mix To Refire, Work

ted for the building, designed by Ralph C. Bonadurer from Portland. The student center will be an Gale L. Mix, ASUI general man- he would be accepting the job papers of Los Angeles as a L-shaped building. Construction ager, will retire November 10 offer and on November 10 the Mix retirement banquet. He was will feature large brick rein to accept a job as Executive family will be moving to Palm awarded for his outstanding work the fall of 1933, and has "done ing is never finished. Most pro-

year with colleges and universit- Couer d'Alene until the end of Interior finishing will include ies in the western states with October. where, wood stud and plaster involved

> be held at these colleges. "I am going to be producing, tion," Mix said. booking, recording, scheduling, and staging these programs," Mix said.

Registration packets for all He will be handling entertain- as graduate manager for the soft the Argonaut since 1939. students eligible for re-registra- ers such as Petula Clark, Jack Associated Students. After the tion for the fall semester will Benny, and Andy Williams just war he returned to the Unibe available at the office of their to name a few.

academic deans in September, "I have met most of these big the ASUL In 1950 he was also F.L. O'Neill, registrar, said to- name entertainers that we read acting director of athletics unabout and see on TV. I have til 1954. In 1954 he was appointed Hoglan's speech was "The High Students who have received worked with many of them such director of the Student Union. The University of Idaho Ag.

> before they will be allowed to eral Eisenhower's staff. "The last few months over

Students who have been dis- there I had an opportunity to qualified will be required to com- work with these big names and I 1 pings; Carole Dickard, A Phi, plete an application for permit have kept up a communication Last January Mix was in Palm

Continuous students will auto- Springs which gave him an opmatically receive packets and be portunity to look over the offered position. Today he announced that

forced, aluminum windows and Producer of Big Name Enter- Springs where they will live unin the collegiate journalism field. everything in the book" in stage fessionals train for life," she til April 30. They will then move Kappa Sig, were winners in a open web joist system with Mix will be working for one back to their summer home in the editor of the Los Angeles

> a gym type floor for the social primary interest on those loca- "I have worked at the Univerhall, and vinyl asbestos tile else- ted in the Northwest. He will be sity of Idaho since 1946 with the with lining up Big Name Entertainment Pro- pers as a representative of the of students who have come and breaking into the field. big names" for programs to gram as well as director of the Community Concert Associa-

> > He came to the University in 1938 to fill the post of alumnae secretary. In 1939 he worked versity as general manager of Meat Sale

Price of Funerals," to which a scholastic disqualifications and as Bing Crosby and Louis In January of this year, Mix Sci. Dept. will hold a meats playing on Broadway. was honored by the Pacific Coast sale Tuesday, 10 to 11:45 a.m. States Publication Directors at a in Ag. Sci. Room 12. nography, and he received a \$3 in July. They must be reinstated during World War II on Gen- dinner in Los Angeles. The dinner was sponsored by the news- of pork and lamb, that have been butchered by the meats lab class

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9. Sgt. Preston 10. George and Marian Kirby

11. The Oso Safe Co.

12. Charles Atlas

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20. Marty Peterson

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mediately eliminate women's maneuvering the E-Board went back into business session and bearing over 300 signatures, and

lations to the time students were by Gary Vest, ASUI Attorney versity Museum. on the campus, and when school General, to bring the Student

Vest made it clear that he Leroy ruled that the motion was was not opposed to students rights reproduced without editorial not debateable and a vote was or the idea of a student bill of change. rights, but to the timing of the dent Bill of Rights the tally Haney and Gigray submitted port establishing a campus af-

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continued to work its way through a resolution requesting that the The board had just begun to the evening's two page agenda. administration consider building After the Board tabled the Bill a sidewalk on the North side the scope of disciplinary regu- of Rights it accepted a report of Idaho Avenue along the Uni-Roy Haney and Bill Gigray

is in session when the discussion Bill of Rights to the table next submitted a proposal limiting year. The report requested that the people who can submit E-"I move that we postpone this the Board hold open hearings Board reports to members of the thing until next fall," stated Ran- on the statement, and listen to E-Board themselves. It also set up deadlines for submitting reports, and requires that they be

Jim England submitted a rewas seven to postpone, three to a report that requested the Li- fairs scheduling committee. The consider it. Gigray, Haney, and brary Committee extend the li- purpose of the committee is to es-Randy Stamper were in favor of brary hours to 10:45 every night tablish a central scheduling ain order that the facilities be gency to approve all campus events and schedule them on a calendar. It sets up procedures for the approval of social functions and meetings.





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ASTER GIRLS FASTER-Girls from all 17 living groups showed at the Sigma Chi house for Sigma Chi Derby Day, held arly this year. Each house decorated a float, prepared a dance and had a song to sing about their queen contestant. Winner f⁰Sigma Chi Sweetheart crown was Margie Franklin, Theta. photo by Seal)

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

ROBINSON-BURMAN

at Campbell Hall to announce the pinning of Jo Lee Robinson to HAMELRATH-HARTZELL Jim Burman, off-campus, A lav- At an Alpha Phi dress dintions that held a doll dressed a green candle entwined with for the contest. in lavender was claimed by Sha- pink roses was passed and ron Granlund and Sheri Crea claimed by Patty Morton, anof her roommate.

O'KEEFE-RAMSTEDT

doorbell rang and Gail Leich- During a recent house meetpink and white rose buds arranged wined with baby pink roses and of Music." in a milk white vase. After a ivy. After it was passed around,

ENGAGEMENTS BECKLEY-HAMILTON

off-campus.

ROBERTS-HEVERN

Terrie Roberts, Campbell, an- 315. gagement after Betty Yamamota, attended the convocation. A fireside was held recently read an appropriate poem.

January wedding is planned.

At an Alpha Phi fireside, the WARNER-WRIGHT

passed around and claimed by dle and announced the engagement

BROWN-JOHNSON

At a recent Carter Hall fire- gathered in the living room to months later. side, Valeria Berriochoa claimed hear about the engagement of a gardenia decorated candle to Elaine Brown, Pine, and Dennis announce the engagement of Bren- Johnson, Pi Kap. Jo Maltz read da Beckley to Ray Hamilton, off- a poem and Karen Bauer and campus. Special guests at the Lynn Olsen did a vocal piano fireside were Nancy Nelson, duet. The white candle was en-Pine; and Carolyn Westendorf, twined with red and white imitation roses.

And like a flash, another year and dorms. at the University of Idaho has Pat McCollister, Houston, was Age." some part in the social life Gamma Phi; and Karen Longe- was named Miss Wool in Nov- silon. The TKE's tapped 22 daugh- from Upham and Carter. at Idaho. teig, Kappa.

For students, leaving the campus for good, remember the fond over a puny tiger with cheerers ers' Association, memories of Idaho: they are a jumping up and down was depicted big part of your life. To the re- by the winning Tri Delta and turning U-I students, each new Gault Hall float. The float was year brings bigger and better given the first place trophy at Queens, queens and more events. Before you know it, you'll the game Saturday. Second place queens were crowned in the ciety. be back in the turmoil of Idaho, went to the Alpha Phi's and Pi Christmas month, Kathy Connor, dancing, serenading and just plain Kap's for their float, "Tigers DG, was crowned Theta Chi

September

By KERRIE QUINN

Arg. Social Editor

University students sending home last year. for "summer clothes." Greek rush, not as heavy as last year, an all-out drive to save the life pledged 474 students. The nine of Little Joe Stone, a victim of sororities pledged 159 girls into cystinosis, raised \$1,003 for the the ranks, while the boys pledged Little Joe Fund by "trick or

At a recent Forney Hall fire- nounced her engagement to Ger- Ernest Hartung, President of and at the Idaho game in Boise side, a crystal goblet contain- ald Hevern, Phi Delta Theta, re- the University, welcomed the at the end of October. ing a silver candle with white cently at a candlelight fireside. freshman class, the class of 1970, roses was claimed by Louise A pale green taper in a deep to their first year at the Univer- event at Idaho is the election of Morton, who announced the pin- green dish with pink sweetheart sity at the President's convoca- class officers, Elected on the senning of her roommate, Mary roses was passed. Donna Que- tion. Over 1800 freshmen and ior slate were Ann Lund, Gamma Brune, to Don Helwick, Lindley, senbery announced the en- many other students and faculty Phi, president; Christine De-

Pam Jolley and Arlene Lehman The 14th annual Folk Dance dent; and Mike Skok, Pi Phi, Festival, Co-Ed Capers, set a secretary-treasurer. continental mood on the tennis courts when girls houses all over ley, Fiji, president; Phi Robinender candle with pink carna- ner, a poem was read and then campus prepared dance routines son, Willis Sweet, vice-president;

Winner of this year's event cretary-treasurer. was Hays Hall with a Russian the Alpha Chi's fourth, with the DG, secretary-treasurer. Norwegian Schuffle.

her entered carrying an olive ing at Carter, Cathy Parkins Trapp, noted as the woman who Sweet, vice-president; and Sally pus, Sigma Chi, Theta Castle \$121,900 home. green candle entwined with baby brought in a white candle ent- inspired the movie, "The Sound Swanson, Alpha Chi, secretary- Casanova.

Highlight of September had to poem was read, the candle was Mary Nelsson claimed the can- be the fire, September 27 in the passed around and claimed by die and announced of Wendy Warner, to Bob Wright, Telephone Company. The fire of the Year, Drama productions, to all houses on campus, sang men's Week, and Mosk Fleations chalk up equipment room of the General would make no estimate as to when the service would be re-On May 15, Pine Hall girls stored. It came about three

October

October's biggest event this years via records and personal year was homecoming, themed years via records and personal ation contest. Honorable mention Trouble for Adam." Nightgowns, pajama's and other what like that in the Ahman-Willis Sweet, Sigma Nu's, Sig-Nightgowns, pajama's and other dainty things were all a part Jamal-Modern Jazz Quartet.

Chuck Lund, Lewiston, and fain a row, the Phi Delt's

girls dressed up in pajamas for from all over the surrounding daleers, directed by Glen Lock- College Bowl, set up much like Jones, Gamma Phi, last year's a "rum" through the men's halls area were present. Theme for ery, Professor of Music, sent the national General Electric ser- queen.

slipped by. Through the tears crowned annual Homecoming In a Mock fall U-I election, to be broadcast for the Armed break. The tournament, held on SAE Olympia trophy, Girls from and the joys, queens have been Queen. Other finalists reigning Senator Len Jordan and Cecil Forces network in Vietnam. crowned, big name entertainment during Homecoming Weekend Andrus were victorious, accordhas hit the campus, speakers have were Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta; ing to student balloting. spoken and everyone has taken Tena Gresky, DG; Ruth McCall, Susan Alexander, Alpha Chi, organization of Tau Kappa Ep- teams with combined members The Lambda Chi's concluded a

> A Vandal showing his strength auxiliary of the Idaho Wool Grow-Get It In the End."

Alpha Epsilon crowned their new violet queen Karen Clements in September came in like a 500 October. She succeeds Anne degree furnace and found many Jones, Kappa, who wore the crown

> The Sigma Nu pledge class, in treating" in the Moscow area

Another typically October Thomas, Campbell, vice-presi-

Juniors promoted Howard Foand Sandi Smith, Alpha Phi, se-

For the past year, Mike Poron Grantund and Sheri Crea nouncing the engagement of her who read a poem. Vicki Cock- nouncing the engagement of her limited with the well, Delt, has been sophomore Chi, was named Miss Campus Chest, and Larry Duffin, Sigma Chi Sweetheart. She succeeds real a poem. Vicki Cock- big sister, Linda Hamelrath to Highland Fling; Pine, third with president, with Dave Goss, Fiji, Ensign Ray Hartzell, USN. A a Phillipine bamboo dance; and vice-president; and Amie Paroz,

> Guest Speaker on campus this chose Ron French, Delt, presi- Gault Hall Snow Ball Queen; and Hartung's new home. Approxi- year. fall was Baroness Maria von dent; Charles Simmons, Willis Ed Elliot, the only king on cam- mately 700 came to see the treasurer.

November

and Mock Elections chalk up Christmas carols to the living Women's Week, a new eventon

social news during November.

Ramsey Lewis came to Mosdances before the "Daze of Wine

Associated Women Students to cow for Parents' Weekend, Nov- and Holly's dance, ending the promote AWS and to provide week week Trio, which built up a solid fol-Trio, which built up a solid following in Chicago and other Mid-Chi's walked off with honors three day activity was "The October's biggest event this western cities over the past two in the Holly Week door decor- Three Faces of Eve or Triple "Vandal Under the Big Top." appearances, had a sound somein the men's division went to

> ther of Anne Lund, Gamma Phi was named "Dad of the Year" at a rally held over Parents' Weekend. Other finalists were Pete Cenarrusa, Carey, Ida., and William Campbell, Boise, Ida.

"A Man for All Seasons," a play by Thomas Best, was pre- to Vyrl Alcorn, Daniel Boone; sented last fall at Idaho under Greg Melton, Israel Boone; Joan the direction of Edmund Cha- Throop, Jemima Boone; and vez. Vyrl Alcorn protrayed Sir Thomas More; Ellen Kelly, his wife, Alice; and Leslie Leek, campus, three one-act plays were his daughter, Lady Margaret, produced by the University

The University Orchestra un- Drama Department and directed der the direction of LeRoy Bauer by students from campus. The presented "Opera in Concert" plays were "Judge Lynch," dirlate in November. The first or- ected by Steve Scott, Fiji; "Joinchestra presentation of the year, towners in Spain," directed by it featured Dorothy Barnes, Carol Lemke, off-campus; and soprano and Norman Logan, bari-

Along the social service line, Phi. All three plays used the the first Region II Spur Conven- theater in the round. was held in Moscow. Spurs

the meetings was "Spurific Space a tape recording of their annual ies on television, came to the A battle until the end, the Alpha

ember at the University by the ters in December.

January

Dreamgirl; Janet Perry, Kappa, Idaho Alpha Chapter of Sigma Navy Guard Color Girl; Les Pe- back to school early in January contestants and Mr. Ugly Man

Chi, Ugly Man on Campus. (photo by Seale)

The pre-Christmas tempo

Honorable mention for wo-

men's decorations went to the Pi

Phi's, Gamma Phi's and Theta's.

Production was put on in early

December. Leads in the play went

Still in the dramitic side of

"The Man in the Bowler Hat,"

directed by Jan Kindschy, Pi

Monte Ralstin, Flandery.

"Daniel Boone," a University

December

Christmas concert made by KUID Idaho campus after semester Phi's finally walked off with the

A new group on campus is ally got to four semi-finalists, in events from pie-eating to tug-Daughters of Diana, the fraternal Phi Delts, Delta Chi's, and two o-war.

calendar was a John Bircher was one of the crown wearers. Crescent Girl, Margie Black, who spoke to the men of Upham She was selected Military Ball Theta. Hall. Don Caron, area John Birch Queen. Another queen on campus Mother's gathered at the Idaho Society co-ordinator, told 60 was Kathy Wilcomb, an Alpha campus for a weekend in their

February

pha Dream Girl.

Students begrudgingly came Chest Week. Miss Campus Chest put on for their benefit. 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. Sevaeral attractions were held. Frosh gathered before the week even began and painted posters publicizing Frosh Week. The tugo-war was won by the freshman class, but the tricycle race was cancelled because of bad wea-

After the ballots had been counted, committee chairmenrevealed that Dwayne Parson, Willis Sweet, and Carolyn Steele, GRAB MY CIGS, YOU GUYS-An eager Alligator'er goes to Theta were victorious as Frosh it at this year's Campus Chest dance. Boys from every living King and Queen. Sigma Chi men chose Margie

group on campus had at least one participant in this year's 'Gator Contest. At the end of the week, Karen Rember, Alpha Franklin, Theta, as their Sigma Barbi Crocker, Pi Phi.

Cross-campus, the Delta Sigs terson, Tri Delta, ATO Esquire and were asked to come to the announced their queen, Linda nalists chosen as best dressed The under - under - classmen Girl; Jan Forsman, Campbell, open house at President Ernest Fagg, Alpha Chi, for the coming on campus, models an outfit

April

brought in Petula Clark with was Greek Week. The week feapicked up at Idaho as Holly Week Finals were over, and students got into full swing. Sponsored kept their eyes and ears open 15 piece orchestra and received with a banquet and the announcing by the sophomore class, the group for any on-campus dances, colfour standing ovations from the of Outstanding Greek Woman, presented Christmas wreathes lege bowl eliminations and Woto her April concert.

the Blue Key Talent Show, MC's for the show were Ray Fortin, special programs for the women

ed the new Miss University of ties, all a part of an Idaho stu-Idaho in April, succeeding Pam dent's days at college.

successful two-day celebration of Queens were crowned in Feb- their 40th anniversary weekend Another highlight on Idaho's ruary and Marchia Bohman, DG, with the crowning of their new

members in the hall about the so- Chi, who is the Pi Kappa Al- honor. Most houses on campus had special firesides, dinners A "Battle of the Bands" was and teas for their visitors, bethe climax of this year's Campus sides all the campus activities



GLAMOUR FINALIST - Jane Langley, Pi Phi, one of 10 fiduring AWS Women's Week.

May

March left like a lamb and April. She brought with her a tured dinners and talks, along near capacity crowd that listened Margie Felton, Kappa; and Out-

Blue Key, a men's service hon- men, Delta Chi; Rod Bohman, orary, again this year sponsored Fiji; and Joe McCollum, SAE. Phi Delt; and Dick Rush, Delt. gone, a year chalk full of big

Wrapping up the year in May standing Greek Man, Gary Chip-

And with a flash, the year is name entertainment, queen con-Bonnie Dowd, Theta, was nam- tests and other campus activi-

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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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I.M. Program Is Tops

The Intramural program at Idaho is one of the largest, well run operations in the Pacific Northwest, but even the best of programs has room for improvement.

Ideally a program of this sort is run to allow the average student to participate in athletic events. Are varsity athletes to be considered average when eligibility for intramurals is con-

Of course the touch football program is off limits to football players and all other programs are off-limits to lettermen in these events, but the inclusion of varsity football players in the basketball program turns this non-contact sport into something almost as rough and dangerous as football. Sure, it is great to give some guy a little push and put him in the stands, but some of the 200 pound plus football players are capable of putting you in the hospital.

Present rules prevent a varsity athlete from playing a sport and entering intramurals at the same time, but that doesn't mean that a locker can't be checked out and the athlete work-

Even a 180 pound jock can kill a 180 pound student if he is OUT-Vandal Phil Reser watches as he is thrown out at first in better shape and the University facilities should be used base. Vandal coach John Smith can be seen on the third base for University competition not to clobber other students.

Unfortunately the Intramural department is no better at con-**Vandals Split Two** trolling the weather than the Weather Bureau so the scheduling is often fouled up, but even here the job done is remarkable in its effectiveness and efficiency.

The campus softball championship will be decided this afternoon as the men of Willis Sweet take on the ATO's in what should be a good game. The contest is scheduled for the Ad. Lawn at 4:10 p.m. which is late enough in the afternoon for most of the classes to be over. These guys have all been work- Eastern Washington State Say- header to clinch the title, but tory over Gonzaga last weekend five triples. Rich Toney, junior, wins in their 14 games, the Idaho most meets in the discus and ing for this for a long time now. Let's go out and give them ages fought to a draw yesterday a sweep from Gonzaga will help and hopes that his tennis men has two home runs, top in this officials are hopeful of clinching both have been putting the shot an audience.

Sherman Flies Coup

Dick Sherman, Argonaut Managing Editor-Sports Editor has gone to Ogden to help cover the track meet, golf meet, and the product now in his sophomore tennis finals so I was asked to fill in and put the sports togeth- year stymied the Savages in the er. I couldn't have done the job without the help of Mike Le- first encounter on two hits. It fleur. He doesn't usually write sports but he was happy to help was a fine showing for the youngand I was overjoyed to have some help.

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hurt the Vandals. Saturday Idaho heads for Spo-of Nigeria, Gordon Stearns from kane and the Gonzaga Bulldogs. California and Mohammad Akra-They will be out to improve their record of 18-7-1, and to win the Big Sky Conference. The Vandals now 5-1 in the league, inside right wing, John Ostbo,

fourth and was lifted for Bob

mural horseshoes crown last night defeating Schultz of Snow Hall, 23-16, 13-21, and 21-7, rier of Scotland plays left wing. which gave the ATO's the in- the roster is Aligh Mohadan of tramural team championship. Iran, who is a forward.

team to Ogden for the Big ence. Sky Matches this weekend.

Big Sky Championships Today

his performance in the past two for Dick White, another sophomore.

Bill Snyder, sophomore, is another golfer who has shown much promise and could be a top threat for individual honors in the Big Sky meet.

The golf team left Wed. and got in a practice round on Thursday at Ogden in preparation for the 54-hole title match at the Ogden Country club on Friday and Saturday.

The Idaho Vandals tenwill place their defending championship on the line ith EWSC; 3-0,5-1

in a pair of seven inning base- the Vandals chances for a post have come to their peak for department. ball games. Idaho took the first season tournament berth. Coach these important matches.

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Johns.K 17

Simmons 17

The Idaho Vandal golf- and 6-1 and ranks as one of the

Trackmen, Golfers, Netmen Enter

Coach Dick Snyder said ning streak as he won his 13th

The Vandal baseball team heads into its final two Meet in Provo, Utah, June 19 conference games on Saturday when they will meet the 20. tough Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane at 1 p.m. in a For his effort in the Walla doubleheader.

third time in four years.

Gary Johnson, senior, jumped with 62 strikeouts each and Sim- casters. weekend in Ogden, received a broken arm in the sixth brought their averages up to ning in the track events which Utah, as they will contend game of the season and was lost .242. for the Big Sky champion- to the team for six weeks. Doyle The Vandals have an impres- for the Big Sky meet in Ogden.

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IDAHO TEAM TOTALS

tion with a .383 average and leads .291 with 184 hits in 632 times Smith, sophomore from Boise and Coach Ron Stephenson was the team in doubles with seven at bat. The Idaho Vandals and the need but one win in the double- mighty pleased with the 8-1 vic- and is tied with Johnson with With the Vandals record of 17 Alene have been placing 1-2 in

he downed his opponent 9-11, 6-3, has appeared in 10 games. John- the Western Region.

Vandal Baseball Stats (24)

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Steve Brown, Idaho sophomore high jumper, leaped ers will take a six-man top tennis stars in the confer- 7 feet 1/2 inch to take first place in the Martin Relays at Walla Walla last Saturday. His jump places him in Jeff Williams, freshman from the top three positions in the nation and was the first Idaho Falls, continued his win- 7-foot jump ever in the Inland Empire.

that Skip Pierce, sophomore,curmatch in fourteen games as the last year for the first time as 11 inch jump as his previous best rently is leading the team with No. 3 man on the Vandals team. a freshman won the Big Sky before his great effort last week, The Vandals met Utah State Conference Meet with a jump He will go to the Big Sky Chammatches. He also had fine praise on Thursday in Ogden in a tune- of 6 feet 10 inches and has implied by the rest of the up match just previous to the Big proved since that time. This year Vandal Track team this weekend Sky action today and Saturday. Brown has leaped 6 feet 9 inches as the favorite in his specialty

The Vandals, riding on a 5-1 son has allowed but six earned the outstanding athlete in the record in conference play, must runs in facing his opponents for meet and he also received furtake at least one of these two 54 innings and an earned run ther honors by being voted Ingames to clinch the title for their average of 1.00. Johnson and land Empire Athlete of the Week

back into the batting lead with a mons has a 5-2 record for the Coach Doug MacFarland was .402 average and Jim Spencer, season.

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nis team, fresh from a sev- all-American, moved into conten- Wally Posey, catcher, and Dean place finish of his thin Vandals en-match winning streak, tion with a lusty .400 average. Cherbas, senior, have been get- in the Martin Relays and the Spencer has been hitting well ting good wood on the ball in overall strength shown in the since his return to action. He the recent games and have field events and improved run-

Demond, senior, is in third posi- sive team batting average of MacFarland said that Rich

another Big Sky title and receiv- over 50 feet which makes them

Ken Johnson, senior, is the ing another bid to the NCAA play- contenders in the meet. game 3-0 and EWSC the second Smith plans to start his aces Stephenson singled out Keith leading hurler. He has a record offs. Last year the Vandals were Bob Bohman and Dwane Tur-Ken Johnson and Al Simmons. Ries, senior from Spokane, as of eight wins and no losses and the runners-up in the finals in pin in the pole vault and Bruce

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Brown, who started jumping five times and had a 6 foot

and a good chance for the NCAM

Walla meet, Brown was voted Al Simmons, senior, are tied by the sportswriters and broad-

> mighty pleased with the third should give the Vandals a boost

Dan Nipp, junior from Coeur d'-

Bretnov in the javelin and Rod Bohman in the triple and long jumps will also give the Vandals a strong field events team.

Virgil Kearney is a strong contender for 440 dash honors and Ted Quirk, Idaho's top distance runner will be a strong contender in the distance events.

INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TC over DTD 16-9 ATO over BTP 1-0 PKT over SN 20-0 SNH over GH 10-9 SH over UH 6-2 LCA over KS 5-4 LH over TMA 13-2

CO RECREATION SOFTBALL SH over UH2 10-7 PKA over CH forfeit PKT over BH 5-2 ATO over UH1 8-5 BTP3 over TKE2 15-2

ster, who had not appeared since stopping the WSU Cougars some The Vandals got started in the second inning when Dean Cher-

bas and Steve Garman singled. then moved around on Ivie's sac-The University of Idaho now has rifice fly and scored on Phil Rea regular soccer team that is ofser's double. The Vandals added ficially recognized by the Univertheir other run in the fourth when

line in the black coat with white sleeves. (photo by Seale)

Con "Skip" Ivie, a Genesee

two weeks ago.

Reser singled, stole second and The informal Vandals soccer scored on Rich Toney's single. team that has been practicing Jim Spencer, now hitting a cool all spring, won their first game .400 continued his torrid slug- last weekend by downing Gonzaging. Since the All-American cen-terfielder recovered from a bro-This weekend they will play two ken arm he received in the sixth more matches.

Saturday the Vandal soccer nearly unstoppable. Along with players will meet Oregon State Toney and Reser, Spencer colin a game at Pullman at 2 p.m., Gary Chaffins started the se-and on Sunday the soccer team will host Gonzaga for the first cond contest for the Vandals, and home game of the season. The Sunday game will be played in ran into a Savage surge in the Neale Stadium at 2 p.m.

Bjorn Juvet from Asker, Nor-Lantz. The Savages scored four way, who was one of the members runs in the inning to close out of the Vandal ski team, is the Softball Title the scoring. From there Lantz coach of the soccer team.

set EWSC down without any tions" look to his team as there Twice in the second game Ida- is only one native American on ho had rallies killed by double the club.

Two errors in the finale also Arve Anderson also of Norway as his fullbacks. Johnson Eije mi of Iran are the halfbacks. Joe Cheung of China is at right wing, Iraj Pourjabar of Iran plays

> Vandals ski coach from Norway. plays center forward, Mohammad

Bjorn has quite a "United Na-WSH vs. A.T.O.

Willis Sweet Hall has won: Juvet plays goalkeeper and he the independent softball chamed when Wally Posey lined out. has Per Platou of Norway and pionship and will face the A. T. O.s this afternoon at 4:10 p.m. on the Ad. Lawn. Sweet defeated Lindley-2 last night 5-3 to advance to the

finals. The A.T.O.s topped the

Phi Delts 2-0 on Wednesday to

cop the greek crown.

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