Student Bill of Rights, Golf Course d Important Issues Before E-Board

Two very important items head ing. Each individual section will cluded would be several new ma- desires," according to Howard equipment gets soaked every time the list on the Executive Board be voted on separately, by all of chine sheds. The cost of this Foley, chairman of the commit- it rains. addition will be approximately tee. The new building will have The ASUI is already committed Agenda for tonight: the proposal those present. for students rights, and the golf The golf course report re- \$129,000 to the ASUL.

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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS CANDIDATES running for treasurer in the AWS primaries tomorrow will be Carol Heimgartner, Tri Delta; Victoria Taylor, Theta; Phyllis Unzicker, Alpha Phi; and Colleen Montell, Pi Phi. Running for president are Carol Bennett, Gamma Phi and Twyla Brunson, Hays. The two girls with the most votes for treasurer will then go to the final election which will be held a week from tomorrow, Feb. 21. Voting will be during the noon hour at each of the girls living groups.--(Bower Photo)

itself on the addition of nine a basement and two stories.

soon be added, if we can build be done by the University, as they

the new club-house, we can do begin construction on the new the whole show at once."

athletic complex. Fill dirt and The present club house, con- several new roads might be constructed 20 years ago, had been structed in this area, so the total already remodeled once to meet bill for the new course, may be the growing needs of the golf less than anticipated because of course, Several years ago, the this other construction. It is ASUI appropriated some money hoped that these additional holes to re-roof the club house, which will break up the groups and the leaks whenever it rains or snows, waiting lines of the present The materials were sent back at course, so everyone can enjoy that time, because it was the gen- more golfing. eral consenses that a new club The average nine hole golf house would soon be built, and course in America today is used the money spent for the new by about two hundred people daily. The University course is used, roof would be wasted.

The tool and machine sheds on a nice spring day, by about on the property are also in dire six or seven hundred people. need of re-roofing, because the

E-Board Agenda

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that out of the \$20,000 collected in green fees last years, \$11,000 were from semester tickets purchased by students, members of the faculty and administration. The other \$9,000 came from the purchase of daily tickets to use the course. "I will estimate," said Snyder,

A further break down shows

"that over 75 per cent of all of the students here will use this course one time or another during their stay at the University of Idaho."



Friday night at 8 p.m. in Marc Gordon who discovered Dimension gained a reputation of the group enabled them guest like Nat "King" Cole and sang the Memorial Gymnasium sets them and converted them from for all around showmanship. The appearances on the Hollywood in various choral groups. Ron is the scene for the multi-talented the "Hi-Fi's" to the world re- group is attired in special tail- Palace, Jackie Gleason, Ed Sul- a graduate of Lincoln University 5th Dimension. The popular nown 5th Dimension. Gordon ored, futuristic, mod costumes. livan, Mike Douglas, and Red in Jefferson, Miss. group will present "dimension- introduced his pop group to John- Their choreography is rated as Skelton. They have appeared in The fourth member of the group al" sounds like "Pil Be Lovin' ny Rivers, manager of Soul City expert, and the performance of concert with Frank Sinatra. In is LaMont McLemore, the bach-You Forever," "Go Where You records, who immediately placed songs range from soul, to rock, the near future they will enter- elor member of the 5th Dimen-Go," "Up, Up and them on the performing circuit to pop, all in a blend of rich tain guest spots on the Smothers sion. Strangely enough, he be-Wanna as well as a host of as well as the record charts. harmonics and vibrant excite- Brothers, and Dean Martin. In came interested in music while Away. Introduced at Ciro's on Sun- ment. other songs.

The quintet is managed by set Strip in Hollywood, the 5th The "dimensional" qualities three weeks in New York's famed Army Drum and Bugle Corps.

June the group is booked for serving his duty in the U.S.

tail lounge in St. Louis to use

Copacabana. On the publications Among his other interests have

Vietnam Symposium Schedule

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7:30 p.m. Movies

Thursday

7:30 p.m. History Panel

"Historical Background of the Vietnam Conflict," Dr. Frank Williston, Professor Emeritus, University of Washington Commentary by Dr. Harry Caldwell and Robert Harris of the University of Idaho and Dr. Donald Wells of Washington State University.

Friday

10 a.m. David Halberstam

Mr. Halberstam will speak on "A Reporter to Vietnam." Halberstam won the Pulitzer Prize for his Vietnam Reporting and is presently a contributing editor for "Harper's." Classes will be dismissed for the speech, which will be held in Memorial Gym, to be followed by a coffee hour in the SUB.

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An informal luncheon in the SUB. The public is invited to attend and may bring their own lunch.

Classes Dismissed Friday Afternoon

I p.m. Guy Pauker

Pauker is a social scientist with the RAND Corporation and has conducted studies on the political and social aspects of the Vietnam War for the government. He will speak on "The Vietnam Conflict in South-



BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT will be presenting "The 5th Dimension" this Friday night in concert at Memorial Gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. "The 5th Dimension" has appeared on "The Hollywood Palace," Jackie Gleason Show," "The Smothers Brothers" and "Dean Martin." They often travel with Johnny Rivers.

side the 5th Dimension has been been professional baseball and pictured on the cover of "Ebony" photography. and are featured in an upcoming Billy Davis Jr. bought a cock-

issue of "Playboy." Individually the group is made as an experimental entertainment up of five super-stars, Each one workshop, Beside a good share has made it on his own in show of management experience, he dobusiness and public performan- veloped a professional flair for ces. Marilyn McCoo and Flor- commercial staging and sound. ence LaRue, the two female vo- After the cocktail lounge, Billy calists, have both earned the formed his own rock group, "The "Miss Bronze Grand Talent A- Emeralds." ward" and have gained Bachelor of Arts degrees.

The male voices consist of Calendar

Ron Townson, LaMont McLenore, and Billy Davis, Jr. The three men compile a background of opera and gospel singer, profes- University Wind Ensemble: Univ.

to the now happening groupthe 5th Dimension.

Ron Townson had extensive

Recruitment

Student Recruitment Those students involved in the Student Recruitment program may pick up their money (\$15) from the recruitment trip last fall. This must be picked up by the end of February, and may be obtained at the Information Booth in the SUB. This applies to all members of student recruitment teams, including Pan Hellenic.

opera and gospel singer, profes-sional baseball player and USO performer and finally cocktail lounge owner and rock group sing-er. Each performer, having ac-quired an individual knack through their experiences pro-vide a versatility of character to the now happening group-to the now happening group-N 8 8:30-9:30 p.m. University at Large 7-9:30 p.m. Pow Wow Room MUN 6:30 room posted WEDNESDAY

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Homecoming

Homecoming Interviews Interviews for Homecoming Chairman will be conducted tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Application forms are available at the SUB In-

The Young Republicans will hold an informal get-to Saturday. All interested per-

east Asian Perspective. speech will be in the SUB ballroom.

2 p.m. Robert Scheer

Scheer is managing editor of "Ramparts" magazine. His book, "How the United States Got Involved in Vietnam," has been published &v, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara and has sold 135.000 copies. He will speak on "International and Domestic Dissent Against the Vietnam War." SUB Ballroom.

3:15 p.m. Anthony Wiener

Wiener is associated with the Hudson Institute in New York. Among other things, the Institute has done studies on military and strategic aspects of U.S. policy for the Defense Department. The topic for Wiener's speech is "Alternative Vietnam Outcomes-A Long-Range Perspective." SUB Ballroom.

4:15 p.m. Panel Discussion

The panel will feature Halberstam, Pauker, Sheer, Wiener, Rep. James Mc-Clure (R-Idaho) and Dave Dellinger of "Liberation" magazine. McClure will act as moderator.

7 p.m. No-Host Banquet

Thunderbird Restaurant, Pullman. Tickets are available at the SUB Information Desk or from Dr. Paul Dierker in room 111 of the Life Sciences Building. The cost of the tickets is \$3.50.

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Borah Foundation Shows Vietnam Films This Week

tee is sponsoring two free films to the public. in conjunction with the approach- "In Search of Peace" is an pen after a nuclear attack on public, fearing it would be too ing Vietnam Symposium. The official presentation of the State Britain. The film was made for controversial. In the November films are "In Search of Peace" Department. It portrays the the BBC, but network officials and "The War Game" and will objectives of our government's issue of Esquire, Dwight Macbe shown tonight and tomorrow foreign policy as reflected in donald had this to say of "The comes a record of what actunight (Tuesday February 13 and its activities in countries around War Game:" Wednesday February 14) in the the world. Narration is provid-Ag. Science Auditorium at 7:30 ed by Dean Rusk, Walt Rostow p.m. There is no admission and other officials.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW IDAHO

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THIS STUDENT APATHY STUFF IS GETTING OUT OF HAND.

The Student Bill of Rights

in Perspective

Apologize: To Lay The Foundation for Future Offenses

Tuesday, February 13, 1968

Editorial Opinion

The passage of the Executive Board golf course report almost proved to be a very expensive venture for the ASUI and the students at the last E-Board meeting. The report, calling for the appropriation of \$90,-000 for improvements to the University golf course was passed early in the meeting with less than 15 minutes of debate. Later that night the report was reconsidered and tabled until this Tuesday night. It should be up for debate then, unless it is tabled again.

The report requested the passage of a recommendation, which must go to the Board of Regents, to build a combination club house and residence for the golf pro. Inherent in the report if the new facilities are built, is the necessity of expanding the present 9 to 18 holes in the near future.

The \$90,000 that the club house will cost will be taken from a fund that is presently being used on Student Union Building improvements. \$39,000 for the pro's residence and sveral small buildings has already been accumulated by the ASUI.

We have several serious questions about the advisability of spending that much money on the basis of the information presently available.

First, it seems that the appropriation of the \$90,000 for the new club house is an iceberg-like apparition. Only the tip shows. The new club house is predicated on the future existence of a new 18 hole course. If the Board approves the new club house, it will have to be ready to approve the additional 9 holes.

At the present time there are no available price estimates on the additional 9 holes. However, estimates run from \$100,-000 to \$200,000. The variation is caused by a great number of variables.

Only several months ago we were informed by the Regents that we would be stuck for corporately \$6.5 million for a new athletic complex. Now the E-Board seems to be edging its way toward commitment to almost a quarter of a million for a new golf course.

We wonder if perhaps the expense isn't symptomatic of an erroneous value system. One campus pundit aptly put it, "Never in the history of the University have so many given so much for so few."

On the golf course issue the chances are that a majority of the students who pay for the new facilities will never use them, because they don't play golf. Roughly one-tenth of the student body regularly used the golf course enough last year to buy a semester green ticket. Do the other nine-tenths really care enough about golf to support the venture?

The author of the proposal said that student opinion on the issue was voiced, and that it is in favor of the new facilities. That opinion, however, was gained from an opinion poll taken among the people who had purchased a green ticket last semester. Naturally the opinion should be favorable. They're golfers, aren't they, and the facility would be handy for them.

It would be wise for the supporters of the golf course report to at least check the opinion of those who don't have such a vested interest in the issue. They are a majority of the students.

A suggestion has been made that the green fee be increased to pay for the improvements, or possibly a smaller number of complimentary tickets handed out. Both of these suggestions would force the golfers to help do more of their part to pay for the facility.

It would also be wise for the supporters of the report to supply more information on the long term meaning of the proposed actions. As long as the Board knows what it is getting into, it has a perfect right to appropriate the money, but there is a big question of whether it should commit itself on a facility that is as of yet unpriced.

In the whole realm, tremendous capital will be put into this course in the future, if the plans are allowed to mature. Granted, we can use the additional nine holes at the present course, but in addition to this bill do we also want to pay more for the construction of the club-pro-house at the same time?

Although the present buildings will be inadequate for the new course, the alternatives, like a remodeling job, or small building that could be expanded in the future, should be looked into. I am not a golfer, but to me, the ASUI can better spend their C.J.E. money elsewhere.

> For those of us who are highly critical of this University, there is a tendency to overlook or ignore completely the progress that has been made in the area of the restrictive relationship between University and Student. In even so short a period of time as the last four years, the improvements have been impressive. More speci-

=The Gadfly ==

This, then, is an apology,

or embarrassing to the administration. As recently as 1963, this was not true. In December of that year. Dave Soper was removed from school for excessive class ab-

that are imposed on the federal and state governments by the U.S. Constitution. This is the purpose of the Student Bill of Rights.

----Ambrose Bierce

E-Board members seem to be unconcerned with this line of reasoning, making one question whether they share the commitment to fairness of President Hartung and the Faculty Council. Their arguments against the Bill of Rights fically, students are no longer "removed from are most charitably characterized as Sophistischool" (suspended) because they are distasteful The Wizard of Ooze-campus politician, cal. member of E-Board, and editor of a well-known campus publication-argues that the student

_____by John Orwick____



U.S. conversation this week . .

"Hey man. Let's watch that John Wayne war flick tonight. It's on the late, late show."

'No Joe, we can watch Walter Cronkite and the CBS News at 6 o'clock and get the real McCoy."

"Oh yeah. That's a good idea. I saw a guy I went to high shool with the other night."

"What was he doing?

"Nothing man, he was dead."

"Do you believe the government when it says that the spy boat wasn't inside North Korea's territorial waters?"

"Hell yes. I mean if you can't believe the government, who can you believe?"

"I don't know. If I was the government, I'd be tempted not to tell the people everything because it could prove to be very embarrassing. Besides, it's bad for our national image. I'm inclined to believe there is more truth said about our administration on the Sother's Brothers Comedy Hour than what is said from the White House.' ***

"Can you believe England getting into such poor

economical shape?' 'Sure. We're not in such great shape ourselves with the dollar.'

"We aren't."

Dear Jason

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"No. In fact, the Democrats are going to have a first over the Republicans."

"Oh yeah . . . what's that?"

"Well, you know the old saying-when the Republicans are in office we have depression, and when the Democrats are in office we have war. It looks like we'll have both by June."

Robert McNamara :"We know nothing more of the USS Pueblo incident than what its Captain, Lloyd Bucher told us.'

Capt. Lloyd Bucher: "I know nothing." Bobby Kennedy: "No it is not true Buggs Bunny will be my running mate in 1972."

Richard Nixon: "Did I say I wasn't going to run?" Dean Rusk: "We have the VC right where we want them.'

Ernie Banks: "I predict the Chicago Cubs are going to win the Nationl League pennant."

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UCLA Student Defends Free U.

example about the Free Univer-

Thanks to a very dear friend sity at San Francisco State Colof mine who is a student at lege. The only trouble is that the University of Idaho. I have his level is more that of a high just read a letter in a column school sophomore. His letter, called "Dear Jason" in your if judged on its literary qualiedition of February 6 by one ties, falls flat.

Fred Maher, on the subject of What's more, the premise the the newly formed Free Uni- letter advances, that the concept versity. Its purpose leaves me of the free university is useless, rather confused—was it to put falls flat, too. I can't speak for down the FU or to create pub- the special case of the U of I, licity for it by writing an in- but I can speak about one that tentionally absurd letter about it, I am acquainted with, the Exhoping that its public exposure perimental College at UCLA. It would stimulate interest in what too is based on the Free Uni-



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limitations upon the Regents exercise of their gone. This provision prevents infractions of uni- and published his conclusions-that a lot of power have always been rare, but the possibility exists for such a change to occur now. The Student Bill of Rights, to be voted on tonight life. at Executive Board, may or may not provide real benefits; but it is worth the try. After E-Board, the statement will still have to pass Campus Affairs Committee, Faculty Council, and finally a possible Board of Regents veto before it becomes policy. What the document necessary to obtain a search warrant from a will finally look like, will be of particular interest to the students.

Much of the document repeats or defines rights that are already in practice at the university. But there are several additions which could significantly affect a student's life. One of the most significant additions to the status quo is due process of law. In some cases it may be a standard that is impossible to apply, but the standard of justice for student government as a whole is bound to improve if an attempt is made. Among the goals the bill sets are presumed innocence, proof beyond all reasonable doubt, the right to refuse to testify against oneself, and the right to confront adverse witnesses. All of these additions will be a definite improvement over practices of the past.

A second major contribution the bill will make is the destruction of disciplinary records after

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Genuine student gains in self government and all legitimate reasons for their being kept are in September, had investigated the ASUI budget versity rules, which are not infractions of civil student money was disappearing in the General laws, from rebounding against a student in later Manager's Office. You might ask Dean Decker

> for the student is the elimination of unwarrant- the innocent. ed and unreasonable room searches. Under the bill any searches made, other than safety inspeccivil court. The student in the dorm might obtain a measure of the privacy known by his off campus brothers.

The Bill of Rights is a first step in getting the university out of the business of being a substitute parent and policeman, roles the university had no business playing in the first place. The Bill of Rights should be a first step to sezen of the state. The only way to do this would be to eliminate university discipline altogether: to sity educate.

At the present time, this is not feasible. The administration would not go along, and the citizens of the state would not go along. We must take what we can get. Any bill must major gains are not the end. They are, however, a good beginning.

sences. By some strange coincidence, Soper, or Dean Martin about this; the blank stare The third real gain which the Bill makes you will receive is definitely not to protect

Today, due in large part to the efforts of ASUI Attorney General Gary Vest, this could tions, must meet criteria similar to the ones not likely happen. The administration no longer considers it essential to use whatever disciplinary powers it possesses in an arbitrary or coercive manner. The University appears now to be committed to a policy of fairness in its disciplinary dealings with students; the only question remaining is how this quality of fairness may best be achieved.

This brings us to the Student Bill of Rights. The authors of this Bill felt that there was cure for the student all of his rights as a citi- close enough parallel between the rights of citizens who happen to be students and those of citizens in general, close enough a parallel let the civil courts discipline and the univer- between the severity of punishment inflicted upon a person by a state in criminal trials *Comprisonment* or fine) and the equally severe punishment inflicted by a university (suspension and related loss of employment opportunity) to demand that the analogy be carried one meet the scrutiny of the faculty. These three step further: impose the same limits on the types of regulations the University may enact, and the procedures it may use to enforce them,

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should be protected by being tried in University courts, rather than in the civil courts.

He next claims that the student shouldn't be guaranteed full due process, because that would be over-protecting him, and he must accepts

responsibility sometime. The Wizard, and others, states that prohibiting the University from suspending students for disciplinary reasons won't work. Why not? It just won't, he replies. (The Earth is flat: it just is.)

E-Board has been able to thus castrate the Bill of Rights, primarily because of lack of interest, apathy, if you prefer, on the part of we, the students. Will we, as students, have commitment to something as abstract as justice or fairness to demand of E-Board that they not tamper with the Bill of Rights? Tune in tonight, 7:00 p.m., at the E-Board meeting for your answer.

Today's column initiates the Kenneth A. Dick

Dubious Achievement Award, in honor of the

Vice-President who so faithfully served the admin-

istration for many years, and who was, without

doubt, the most aptly adept administrator in Idaho

history. The inaugural Kenneth A. Dick Dubious

Achievement Award, Petty Authoritarianism Di-

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for his steadfast refusal to release to students

a copy of the ASUI budget audit, or information

concerning the disposition of student bookstore

the author considers worthwhile? versity at S.F. State, and through Talk about ego trips! I under- the two years of its existance it stand that Mr. Maher is a Hu- has come to be a regular part

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I sign my name.

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> Robert J. Altizer Jr., Astronomy UCLA

Jason Maher Requests Arg Apology

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An Open Letter to Clifford L It is with great satisfaction and relief that I acknowledge your long awaited apology for a wasted

Dear Jason,

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(Editor's Note: It is noted by the Argonaut that Mr. Fred Maher's letter was not

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picked them up yet. Grades, which are available in the annex at the Administration Building, don't seem to be the most popular subject this week. Students seem to be content . . . no news is good news.—(Bower Photo)



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Four U of I Coeds Enter In Ski Meet

Four U of I women will be participating in intercollegiate ski meet Feb. 14-19 at Penticlon, British Columbia, They are: Roxanne Jenson, Al-

pha Gamma; Donna Albin, Gamma Phi; Jeri Matthews, Alpha Chi; and Carolyn Ely, Alpha Chi. Jennifer Oestevielch, DG, is the alternate,

The WRA team has shown good results in previous competition. At North-South Ski Bowl last month Roxanne Jenson placed first in the class A slalom intramurals with WSU. Last year at Sweitzer Basin the team took the individual combined trophey with Carolyn Ely. Places also went to Sally Swanson, Alpha Chi, in class A and Jeri Matthews in class B.

Miss Virginia Wolf is advisor to the girls and will accompany them on this meet.

Several schools will be participating in the race, including University of Oregon, Oregon State, WSU, College of Southern Idaho and the University of British Columbia.

WRA Holds Winter **Recognition Hour**

As a part of the presentations, The Women's Recreation Association held their recognition the "Joyce Weaver Shewitt Ahour for winter sports partici- ward" was given to the girl in pation Sunday afternoon in WRA who exhibited the best the SUB. The guests at the pro- sportsmanship during the year. gram included: Dean Neely, Dr. A former student at the U of I chairman of the Women's P.E. The award this year was pre-Department. Besides the style sented to Ellen Pruitt, off camshow staged by PEM Club, was the pus.

presentation of awards to indivi- To close the winter sports serduals and groups, and the tap- ies, certificates recognizing in- "Mademoiselle" magazine has research articles, and help fashping of new "P' Club members. dividual performances were pre- a program called the College ion editors select models for Gloria Fleming, Hays, and Pam sented. Gaining awards were: Board that enables its students college fashion features. Ponozzo, off campus, acting as Wilda Dennis, Steel, archery; to participate in some of the mistresses of ceremony, wel- Linda Haskins, and Kerrie Quinn, magazine's activities. comed the guests to the program. Kappa, golf; Maureen McKee, This year the U of I will be Valorie Bingham, Alpha Phi, Campbell, tennis singles; Linda represented on the "Madewas then introduced who served Hansen and Colleen Hauser, Al- moiselle" College Board by Juas commentator for the PEM pha Chi, tennis doubles; Toni lie Anderson, DG; Diane Beye-Club style show, "Cupid's Fan- Kytonen, Houston, badminton sin- ler: Carolyn Ely. Alpha Chi; photography, layout, fashion decy Fashions." Modeling both cas- gles; and Carol Stevenson, For- Sandi Gates, Olesen; Bargara. sign, merchandising, retail proual and formal spring wear in the ney, and Sue Jennings, Olesen, Hebbel, Ethel Steele; and Polly motion or advertising. Board show were: Elaine Brady, off badminton doubles. campus; Candy Cain, Alpha Chi; In addition to individual Each College Board member Holly Hughes, McCoy; Ida Glenn, awards, residences were cited will have an opportunity to con-Tri Delt; and Patty Morton, Al- for their participation. The win- tribute to "Mademoiselle" and pha Phi.

ha Phi. Others who also modeled were: tion Trophy" were: Steel, first; of campus trends. The members Barb Mace, Houston; Terrie Hays, second; Campbell, third; report regularly to "Mademoi- film will be "Nous entrerons Vance, Alpha Phi; Stephanie and Alpha Chi, fourth.

campus, president; Kathy Siddo- in room 116 in the Music

way, Alpha Chi, vice president;

Karlene Gellings, French, sec-

retary-treasurer; Barbara Bor-

en, Alpha Gam and Lee Jacobs,

Steel, recording secretaries; and

Jill Usher, off campus, publicity

chairman

West, Alpha Phi; Peggy Reed; and Val Savage, Alpha Chi. Song Fest Following the fashion show,

be answered.

Bldg. It is necessary that

living groups be represented

at this meeting. All ques-

tions concerning choice of

music, availability, staging,

directing, and practices will

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A meeting of all house was the installation of the new WRA officers. Those elected for song leaders will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m. Ellen Pruitt, off

HOLLY HUGHES, McCoy, models an evening pants dress at Sunday's WRA Recognition Hour. Approximately 100 girls and house mothers from all living groups on campus attended the recognition ceremonty. Steel House won the trophy for the most per cent participation in WRA while Hays won the trophy for accumulating the most points in all sports.-(Bower Photo)

and Mrs. Green, head of P.E.; from 1956-59, Joyce Shewitt, Kap-Dr. and Mrs. Gittens, Entomo- pa, transferred to WSU where she logy; and Miss Mabel Locke, died a year later of leukemia. Chooses College Board

The Board is composed of 1000 winners of the magazine's annual nation-wide College Board Competition, a contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, members are selected on the

Thompson, Theta. basis of entries they submit showing ability in one of these fields.

today at 4 p.m. in the Burning Stake. The Featured selle" on events at their colleges, clans la Carriere."

The French Club will meet



Saturday 9 a.m. David Dellinger

Dellinger is editor of "Libcration Magazine." He is chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End of War in Vietnam and returned from a trip to Cuba last week. His Speech topic is "The Case for Withdrawal." SUB Ballroom.

10 a.m. James Farmer

Farmer founded the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). He is on the boards of directors for the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union and Americans for Democratic Action. He will speak on "Vietnam and the Rebellion of Exploited Peoples - At Home and Abroad." SUB Ballroom.

11 a.m. Panel Discussion

12 Noon No-Host Luncheon

1 p.m. Senator John Tower

Tower is the only Texas Republican since 1870. As a member of the Senate Armed Ser-vices Committee, Tower has spent more time with our commanders and troops in Southeast Asia than any other member of the Senate. His speech topic is "Vietnam and American National Security." SUB Ballroom. Gore

2 p.m. Senator Albert Gore

Senator Gore, a Democrat from Tennessee. has served seven terms in the House and is in his third term in the Senate. He is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of the Investigating Committee of the ald program in South Vietnam. He will speak on "NATO, the Western Hemisphere and the Vietnam War." SUB Ballroom. Luncheon Friday

3:15 p.m. Panel Discussion

panel will feature Dellinger, Farmer, Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho), and Sena-tors Albert Gore and John Tower. SUB Ballroom. Luncheon Saturday

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Hegbloom Optimistic Toward U at Large

of the recently established University at Large, Hegbloom, one of the originators of this program at Idaho, gave his views after the first meeting of the UAL.

The voluntary, non-credit seminar is open to all students, "We encourage new members," said to 15 members."

The groups are composed of students, faculty members, and townspeople. The groups have been composed to provide a mixture of backgrounds and interests. The members decide study for their group.

"The important thing is that lem,

"We want the groups to stay together for at least a semes-

can start."

Kirk M. Hegbloom, humanities that from now on the day and department, gave a generally op- place the groups will meet will timistic outlook for the future be entirely up to its members.

Campus Chest **Changes Date**

Hegbloom. "If necessary we will The week of Campus Chest start new groups. The seminar has been changed to March 4-9 meets in several groups of 12 according to Dick Sams, general chairman of the event.

After interviews held last week chairman of Campus Chest committees are as follows: Jeff Williams, Fiji, Miss Campus Chest Contest; Greg Hill, Sigma Nu, among themselves the course of Dance Contest; Jim Dunn, Delta Chi, dance committee; Jim Mottern, SAE, publicity com-

each person brings his ownback- mittee; Pat McMurray, Beta, ure to other facets of the prob- Omega, will be co-ordinated by Bruce Austin, Fiji.

other the real communication tion Desk or to Jeff Williams, during these meetings. These Presidential nominees. Fi ii.

Wednesday, which about 70 stu-tact Jim Mottern, SAE, 2520, p.m. Representatives from all SUB at 10 a.m.



A PICTURE OF A PICTURE is taken by George Voellmer, film maker for the U.S. Information Agency, Washington, D.C. Voel-Imer spent three days in the Moscow area filming a feature report centered around farmer night classes conducted through the Latah County Extension agent's office.

CUP Plans Spring Convention

ground to the group," said Heg- financial assistance; and Dick as the only political party on tend this meeting. bloom, "The variety of back- Sams, Delt, general chairman campus is known, has begun to

Campus Union Party or CUP, living groups are asked to at- division of Idaho's Debate Team Besides the presentation of new Nampa.

broaden his outlook by expos- Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi vention. The convention will be report by the officers about the sists of Jana Freeman, Alpha held on February 25 in the Stu- convention. Among ideas to be Chi; Pam Anderson, Alpha Chi; dent Union Ballroom at 2:30 p.m. presented is a plan to hold regis- Ken Jordan, off campus and The Executive Board of CUP tration before Feb. 25 and finan- Marshall Mah, Delta. Also de-Applications for the Miss Cam- has met several times and a cial support of all CUP nomi- bating on the Senior team are

ter so the members can get to in by Friday, Feb. 16, at 5 lead up to convention and ASUI support would be 25 dollars per dorow, Wallace; Dave Clark, Wilknow one another," he said, p.m. The applications can be elections has been set up. Many E-Board nominees and 40 dollars lis Sweet; and Grace Kraus, Gam-"After they get to know each returned to the SUB Informa- new ideas have been discussed for the Vice-Presidential and ma Phi.

and other ideas will be presented



lot of brass or a lot of bodies," Casper, Carter. said Scott Hecht, University debate team coach. This weekend the U of I De-

schools representative through- Connell Hall. out Idaho and Utah at Nampa.

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a minimal annual income. The ters, TKE, tournament consists of five

ternating debate on pro and con. Hanke, Alpha Chi; Bill Cady, The rounds will be based on single elimination with winners play- lis Sweet. ing winners until a single team

survives the competition. Debaters also are to compete Some teams from Utah will also in other divisions of oratory be participating.

such as extemporaneous, oratory, and interpretation. Students are judges on a point system in which the most accumulative points wins. Both the junior and senior

are entering the tournament at

grounds allows each student to of Campus Chest. The Ugly Man make plans for its spring con- ideas, there will be a progress Senior Debate Division conpus Chest contest must be turned schedule of events which will nees during their campaign. This Ken Nyman, Delt; Mark Chemo-The members of the junior

Other events on the schedule division are Kevin Koster; Scoti at the CUP caucus which will be are a Platform Committee meet- Harris, Sigma Nu; Jim Waters, The first meeting was held last For further information con- held Feb. 15 in the SUB at 7 ing on Saturday, Feb. 17 at the TKE; Pat Takasugi, Phi Tau;

Participating in the Oratorical For more concise effective an-nouncements all articles for this column should be written in under 50 words or three type written lines. Announcements must be turned in by 1:30 to Social Desk day before printing. division is Pam Anderson, Alpha Chi; Marshall Mah, Delt; Jim bate Team will be meeting other Waters, TKE; and Bill Cady, Mc-Extemporaneous speakers will The question for debate is, be Mike Chemodorow, Wallace;

resolved: All citizens in the Uni- Ken Jordan, off campus; Jar ted States should be guaranteed Freeman, Olesen; and Jim Wa-Interpretive speakers include

rounds with two-man teams al- Grace Kraus, Gamma Phi; Mary McConnell; and Dave Clark, Wil-

This debate is Idaho's second State Invitational Debate Contest.

Fatal Accidents

Total 239 In '67 The Traffic Safety Divisionreamong the investigators of the

239 fatal accidents that occurred on Idaho highways in 1967. The results of that survey seem to point to something less than a singleness of purpose among the officers, prosecutors, and courts who are expected to tors, especially those involving ried Feb. 24.

fatalities. Out of 239 fatal accidents only 18 drivers were charged with manslaughter or homicide. This amounted to only 7.5 per cent of the accidents, not drivers involved. Another 8.7 per cent was charged with having committed other violations such as drunk driving, reckless driving, failure to yield right of way, and other lesser charges.

E.A. Hagler, Director of the Traffic Safety Division, was quoted as having said, "we know that far more than 16 per cent of the surviving drivers involved in accidents should have been prosecuted for violation. Our records show that such drivers are more frequently involved in accidents and have been convicted more often than the typical driver. This failure to pursue," he concluded, "seems to point to a fertile field for inquiry. It does seem that, when indicated by the facts, a prosecution should be had in these worst of all traffic violations."

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The members to the Panhels lenic met in a workshop Saturday afternoon. Sue Daniels, Alpha Phi, Former Panhellenic president, welcomed the members to the speechs and series of discussions. The new officers were then introduced and installed.

Elected as officers in the panhellenic were: Mimi Henrickson, Tri Delt, president; Sharon Langley, Gamma Phi, vice-president; Janie Slaughter, Tri-Delt, secreentwined with red and white roses. Margaret Strohm claimed tary-treasurer; Kathy Poleson, the candle and announced the pin- Kappa, scholarship chairman; Alning of her roommate Carol Bell, lison Miller, Alpha Phi, rush chairman; and Nancy Johnston, the Theta, public relations. akuto.

Mrs. Thompson, n a t i o n a loni president of the Alpha Zi Delta 197 A white cupid with a red and and delegate to the National Panwhite candle arrangement was hellenic conference, spoke on passed by Betty Yamoto to Ar- what she had learned at the lene Leman who read the poem, National Panhellenic Confer-"What is a Sweetheart?" Ruby ence in Louisana, last fall. Her Peterson, Park Village, then an- speech covered surveys taken on nounced the engagement of Fran- new rush ideas, the concept of cently conducted a survey ces Paulet, Campbell, to Steve more unity and communciations between sororities on the campus and the national level, and studies taken of scholarship pro-

On Jan. 22 a white candle en- grams.

twined with green tinted carna- The workshop broke into six tions was passed to Julie Robb discussion groups, based on the who announced the engagement officers. The groups analyzed of her roommate, Sue Dunlop, new proposals in their area of make recommendations for and Hays, to Bruce Cummins of Cal- house leadership. These discushandle the prosecutions of viola- gary, Canada. They will be mar- sions met for two forty-five minute sessions.

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Campus Affairs Discusses E-Board Narcotics Statement

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cussed. Jim Willms objected to was a good atmosphere for the the last sentence that "the Uni- team, complete and thorough deversity considers drug posses- velopment of this attitude. Footsion as a counseling problem ball is the rallying point for the **Thompson Wins** rather than a disciplinary one." University, the students, the fac-Dean Decker said that the last ulty, the administration, the alsentence, as it is, appeals "to umni, the people of this state, all the acid heads to come to therefore because of this rally-

the University because all they ing, we ought to give him our will get is counseling." The re- endorsement." port was tabled for a week in I don't disagree 100 per cent

order that the necessary cor- with the athletic dorms, Howard rections be made on the docu- Foley, E-Board, said. "I disament. gree with the set-up of moving



recommendation by Dean The card lock door system for individuals without their consent. ther for the University to women's dormitories on campus I think we ought to confer with nsor an informative publica- was approved and sent to the Mr. McNease and Mr. Ostyn. tion on drugs was passed by the President's office for his ap- Immediate action was taken proval, Dean Neely said that on Jim Willms' report on the ft will not be a thou shalt "the new lock system will prob- Upham-Gault parking lot. The publication," said Dean Decker, able by installed in the dorms committee requested that the Unian informational bulletin this summer, but it will be up versity engineers provide for the en marijuana, LSD, barbituates, to the individual sororities wheth- repairs and improvements to the committee will recommend the The new athletic dorm was dis- construction work on Complex

it is submitted for publication." Athletic Board asked McNease It was announced that Faculty The statement on narcotics what he needed to have a win- Council had disbanned the SUB massed by E-Board was dis- ning organization, and his reply Committee and that the new SUB

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- Polly Thompson, Theta, won a Feb. 14 Wed. \$100 savings bond at the national contest for "Make It Your-Feb. 14 self with Wool" which was the
- Wed. climax of seven years of working and dreaming. Feb. 14 Wed. Miss Thompson travelled to

Dallas, Texas for the national contest after she won the local Wed. senior division at Moscow and the state at Boise.

Miss Thompson is a junior at the University and is study-Wed. ing in home economics. She is

active as a Spur, Panhellenic Council secretary-treasurer, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Wed. scholastic honorary, Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics hon-Feb. 14 Wed. orary, and Mademoiselle College Board.



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LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT was seen Friday night as Arnold Air Society presented Angel Flight in drill at the Idaho-ISU basketball game. Angel Flight is preparing for initiation of pledges, which is scheduled for Feb. 20. Idaho Wind Ensemble Band To Present Concert Feb. 13

The University of Idaho Wind Benson's "Transylvania Fan- Poe, Valarie Koester, Don Rob-Ensemble Band, under the direc- fare," Roger Nixon's "Flesta tion of David E, Seiler, will pre- Del Pacifico," Paul Hindemith's sent its first concert of the 1967- "Symphony in B Flat" and Glenn 68 school year in the Univer- Osser's "Beguine for Band,"

sity Auditorium Feb. 13, and then embark on a three-day tour that ble Band include: Nancy Sterl-Members of the Wind Ensemwill take it to four southern ing, Lynn Johnson, Bill Kenne- Janice King, Lindy Watson, Idaho cities.

program will be Richard Hahn, Fred Burton, Kathy Ardrey, Sanflute, and Ronald Wise, horn, dy Ogle, John Lind, JoAnn Slade and Alan Hamilton. Both Hahn and Wise are members and Terry Stone. of the Idaho Music faculty, Hahn

will perform Kennan's "Night Bruns and Ray Cassingham, Keith Solioquoy," and Wise will play Chabrier's "Larghetto for Lien and Bruce Colquhoun, Ross Van Dam, Steve Featherkile; John French Horn."

Other numbers on the tour Ben Potter, Bill Cope, Jean Nutile program will include Warren Nutile, Tom white and David

Gem Pictures

Individual pictures for the Gem of the Mountains may be turned in throughout the month of February, with Feb. 29th being the deadline.

The print which is turned into the GEM must be 3x4, glossy, black and white print. Pictures other than those meeting these specifi-cations cannot be used. Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores wishing to have their pictures under both their class and their living groups must turn in two prints. Prints may be turned into the ASUI office. If pictures were taken at a studio this fall the photographer will turn it in.

ertson, Cindy Hauge, Darold Kludt, and Raivo Kynnap. Others making the trip are Jim

Detchman, Rene McBride, Wayne Fox, Bill Dugger, Tam Judy, dy, Al Taylor, Ray Grant, Greg Mike Rowles, Tom Parnell, Clive Sharon Wormuth, Steve Austin, Featured as soloists on the Hill, Susan Norell, David Coble, Chipman, Warren Chadbourne

> Rounding out the list are Mike Also in the band are Stan Wall, Greg Balfany, Anne Michaelson, Rod Winther, Peggy Gedeborg, Linda Obermeyer, Ferguson, Parker Merrill, Mike Gifford, and Pat Klevenow.



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Goes Abroad

Susan Stivers

Yeb. 15

Susan Stivers, senior, off-campus from Twin Falls, was accepted as a participant in the 1968 Jobs Abroad work program. She will be employed in a European country for the summer of 1968.

Susan will join 1500 other students who will be working, learning and living with Europeans of many ages and class backgrounds. Some of the workers will work on a farm in Switzerland, while others wait on tables in English, Swiss and French resorts, or package cigarettes in a Belgian factory.

Although the jobs require hard work, the students will earn enough money for their living and sight-seeing expenses. The jobs pay from \$30 to \$275 monthly.

In the past five years, Jobs Abroad has placed more than 3200 young people in English, French, German and other language areas. Some positions are also available in such places as Japan and Turkey,



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose Calif., working in a castle

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suppressing it is policy in a business like some of them will work. Western Electric-where we make and pro-

There's certain campus talk that claims vide things Bell telephone companies need. individuality is dead in the business world. Because communications are changing fast, Being involved with a system that helps

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Idaho Shares No More, Blasts Weber State Vandals Down ISU Metheny Sets Pin

For Double Win

The Idaho Vandals came up and came within four points of upwith a couple of "must" wins ending the Vandals. The Bengals The Vandals lost their other against Idaho State over the week-, had four men in double figures match of the day as Eastern end scoring their highest point as did the Vandals.

output of the season in the Friday night encounter with a 104-76 win over the Bengals, Idaho chalked up their sixth conference vic- Others in double figures includtory on Saturday holding on to ed Phil Waddell with 15 and Tony- he pinned Jim Schell in just 15 take an 84-80 decision over ISU. Traweek netted 13. In the first game of the two-

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in double figures with Jim Tha- lie Parks again with 22 followed Metheny with pins as they skunkcker producing the top effort by Ron Boone and Ed Wilson ed the visitors 48-0. with 26 points. Next in line was with 17 and 16 points respective-Phil Waddell who came off the ly. Rounding out the Bengals in pinned Ric Carrier and Mike bench with a fine 19-point per- double figures was Fred Vukas Ford, 130-pound class, pinned formance.

Other players indouble figures tensen with 12 each.

at the intermission. Idaho had the lead the entire night and the a 35-34 advantage. closest the Bengals could come

was a tie on four occasions with the second half to tie the score in just 15 seconds. Final score Idaho taking the lead for the final at 59-all but Idaho gained momen- for the morning match was 48-0. time with eight minutes remain- tum from then on and kept the ing on a pair of free throws by game in their control. Tony Traweek.

The Bengals seemed to be in point gap, 82-72 with 2:30 rethrew a zone defense against ed to have it wrapped up when them. The Bengals failed to hit the Bengals cought fire again. from the outside and the Vandals

controlled the boards, 47-26 as The next two minutes saw the they went on to easily down ISU. Bengals outscore Idaho 10-2 with Steve Brown spearheaded the the Vandals getting their final Vandals in the rebound depart- two points on a pair of free ment as he hauled down 17 re- throws by Tony Traweek with

rebounds with 10 other Vandals seven seconds remaining. having rebounds to their credit.

respectable 84 per cent.

72 shots and connected on only- cent effort. 24 of them for a mediocre 33 cent from the foul line.

scoring pace for the Bengals as on 20 of 27 attempts. he tallied 20 points hitting on connecting on four of his five goal than did the Vandals and they free throws.

State made a much better showing factor in the contest,

Record; 15 Secs. Heavyweight Brian Metheny set a record for a pin as the Vandal

wrestlers tied up the University of Calgary Saturday morning. Washington State College defeat-

Rick Day paced all scoreres ed them Saturday evening as they with 24 points for the Vandals wrestled for the preliminary to with Jim Thacker adding 20. the basketball game.

Metheny set the new record as seconds of their heavyweight Idaho State was paced by Char- bout. Five other Vandals joined

Dave Mohler, 123-pound class, who had 14 points to his credit, Jerry Conlin to start the day for the Vandals. Tim Lape, 137-

The first half of play was pound class, and Danny Bender, and Tony Traweek and Jim Chris- close with the Vandals taking a. 145-pound class, defeated their 45-40 advantage after the score opponents before Dale Mowrer The Bengals managed to stay had been knotted six times. Idaho pinned his man,

with Idaho in the first half, but did not take the lead until 3:40 Butch Mitchell, 167-p o u n d found themselves down, 37-30 remained in the half on Phil class, pinned their opposition and Waddell's jump shot to give them class, and Jim Lemmon, 167pound class, pinned their opposition and then Methany finished

The Bengals roared back in a perfect day for the Vandals

The Vandals opened up a 10- ages of Eastern Washington at trouble from the start as Idaho maining in the contest and seem- basketball preliminary for the Idaho State Bengals.

complete Idaho domination of the tern and Western Washington in the 1000 freestyle of 11:27.2 2. TMA2 3-1 morning as the Vandals had to State Colleges on Friday and only to see it splashed under the wait through three matches to then Pacific Lutheran University next day by Stein Buer as he win and even with a sweep of Saturday. Five records were set posted a 11:21.0 time. the last three they were unable as Stein Buer, and Marc Greento make up the deficit as they well managed to better their own

Dale Mowrer, 145-pound class, a new mark in the 1000 yard was the frist to put the Vandals freestyle as did the 400 yard

The double-dual meet that was Mike Wright, 152-pound class, held Friday saw the Vandals Meanwhile Idaho State put up Bangals came up with 43 per and Gary Kostelecky, 160-pound top Eastern Washington, 63-40, class, both won for the Savages and Western Washington 70-31. before the bigger grapplers made The 400 medley relay team set a new record as they covered a final run for the points.



TRAWEEK CHECKS-ISU's Charlie Parks (33), goes up for a layin in Friday night's action but Idaho's Tony Traweek (hidden from view) bats the ball away as Ralph McGee (32) and Tim Olson (14) look on for the Bengals.

Swimmers Take hree Duals

swimmers the distance in 4:04.0 to defeat 6. TMA 0-4 Vandal splashed to three victories over both of the Washington Colleges. Dan Kirkland set a new mark 1. LH2 4-0

Buer bettered his own 200 freestyle record Friday with a standards. Dan Kirkland also set 1:56.9 performance. The other record to fall was

in the 200 yard backstroke as 3. CC 2-2 Marc Greenwell topped his own 4. UH 2-2 mark again. His time Saturday LEAGUE IV

was 2:12.3. The nearest swim-1. CC2 4-0 mer was 23.4 seconds back. 2. WSH2 3-1 The Vandal swimmers opened 3. UH2 3-1 the Friday meets with a victory in the 400 yard medley relay 4. SH2 1-3 over both of the teams. Dan 5. BH2 1-3 (2-3) Kirkland followed next with a 6. CH2 0-4 (0-5) new record in the 100 yard free- LEAGUE V style. Chuck Fahrner turned in a time of 13:56.9 for third against 1. PDT 4-0 (5-0) 2. SC 4-0 (4-1) Western. 3. SN 3-1 (4-1) The Vandals continued their 4. BTP 2-2 (2-3) domination as Stein Buertook the 5. LCA 2-2 (2-3) 200 yard freestyle with Terry

6. SAE 1-3 (2-3) Thiessen taking third. 7 PKA 0-4 (1-4 The 50 yard freestyle was 8, DSP 0-4 (0-5) Idaho again as Greenwell was LEAGUE VI first and Tim Musiel second 1. ATO 4-0 (5-0) st Eastern. KS 4-0 (4-1) Fastern Washington finally 3. PGD 2-2 (3-2) broke into first spot as Robin 4. TC 2-2 (3-2) O'Donnell swam the individual medley in 2:12.6 to beat Frank Burlison by seven seconds.

Weber, Vandals **Clash Twice More**

tory against the Wildcats. This omenal 34 points hitting 15 of 22 drew first blood as Thacker hit marked the first time that Idaho field goal attempts and cashing on an outside jump shot with had ever beaten Weber in Memorial Gym.

The Wildcats awed the hometown crowd in Memorial Gym and finally passed the Vandals shot at 3:10. jumping off to a 6-0 lead and in- with 6:25 remaining, 56-55, on shot by Rick Day with three and and Tony netted a couple of free Dan Sparks got a layup for Weber a half minutes gone in the game. throws. The Wildcats surged out in front, 13-5 before the Vandals a jump shot by Jim Thacker with 8:35 remaining in the half.

lead again as the Vandals opened one.

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Intramurals

LEAGUE I

1. WSH 4-0

2. LH 4-0

3. SnH 2-2

4. McH 2-2

5. SH 0-4

LEAGUE III

3. SnH2 3-1

4. McH2 1-3

5. GH2 1-3

6. GrH2 0-4

LEAGUE II

1. GH 4-0

2. GrH 4-0

The Idaho Vandals climbed to up a 7-point margin at the inter- had a shot deflected with three. the top of the heap last night mission, 33-26. Thacker con- seconds remaining which forced as they broke the Weber State nected on 16 points in the first the game into overtime. jinx with a 71-67 overtime vic- half and ended up with a phen- In the overtime period, Idaho

in on four foul shots. 3:35 remaining to give the Van-At the beginning of the second dals a 65-63 lead. Weber came half Weber roared right back back to tie it on Bellamy's jump

Waddell canned a jump shot creasing the margin to 10-3, a jump shot by Bellamy. Idaho with 2:40 remaining and he also The Vandals first got on the came back to take the lead when added a free throw at the :50 scoreboard with a running jump Dan Sparks fouled Tony Traweek mark to give Idaho a 68-65 lead,

to pull within one point again Sparks fouled Traweek again with 35 seconds remaining. with 5:21 remaining with Traweek Justus Thigpen fouled Day with caught fire and overtook them on cashing in on two charity tosses 19 seconds remaining but Day to give the Vandals a 59-56 mar- missed and Weber came up with gin. Weber came back with a jump the rebound. A Wildcat shot went Weber State was never in the shot by Bellamy to pull within astray with 6 seconds remaining

which brought about a jump ball Bellamy came back to sink between Steve Brown and Nolan

another jump shot to put the Archibald. Wildcats in front, 60-59 with This was the turning point 5:10 remaining on the clock, as Brown tipped the ball to Thack-The Vandals brought the ball er who went the full length of down the floor only to have it the floor and laid it in being stolen with Justus Thigpen net- fouled by Thigpen. Thacker made ting a layin to give the Wild- the free throw to give the Varcats the lead, 62-59 with 2:37 dals a decisive 71-67 victory. remaining.

This leaves the Vandals with Rick Day canned a jumper a 7-1 conference record and a at 2:05 to pull the Vandals within 13-6 season record which puts one point but turned around and them in first place ahead of Wefouled Nolan Archibald and he ber State with a 6-2 league mark. sank a charity toss to put the The Vandals will play Weber Wildcats in command, 63-61. State twice at Ogden next week-Idaho's final score in regu- end and then travel to Pocatello

lation time came at 1:20 on a for a clash with Idaho State on jumper by Thacker. Phil Waddell Monday.



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lost 16-21. Idaho State gave the Vandals The Vandals had their best shooting night of the season set-ting a blistering 55 per centpace and 46. In the field goal defrom the field and hitting on 28 aged 46. In the field goal de- on the scoreboard as he took medley relay team. of 33 free throw attempts for a partment Idaho hit on 45 per a forfeit over Kurt O'Donnell.

At the foul line Idaho State per cent while hitting 72 per netted 18 of 31 attempts for a poor 58 per cent while the Van-

ISU's Charlie Parks set the dals shot 74 per cent hitting The Bengals had one less field

came out two points shy at the. In Saturday night's clash Idaho foul line which was the deciding

After a brief afternoon rest the grapplers took on the Sav-6 p.m. The match replaced the Vandals' second clash with the The It was a sharp contrast to the the weekend as they hosted Eas-





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VICTORY BOUND-Idaho's Jim Lemmon(hidden from view) has Eastern Washington's Bob Bouscher in an aggravating situation as Lemmon went on for a 6-1 win in the 177-pound weight class Saturday. tern.

Western Washington dominated the 1 meter diving as Dwayne Turpin's one-man effort was not enough.

Eastern Washington took another first place as Robin O'-Donnell won the 200 yard butterfly. Mike Cryder was second for the Vandals with a time good enough for first against Wes-





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