## The Victors



Jim Willms



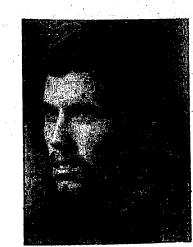
Robert Young



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Mike Powell

## **ASUI President**



**Larry Craig** 



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## Larry Craig Elected ASUI President

## Rule Changed Budget Defeated

2.0 grade average to participate a 7-3 vote. in extra-curricular activities. "This will make it possible for part in the ASUI activities if author of the report. This will also eliminate the elite society that has been provided for by past student governments said

#### Indian Group **Shows Film**

The Indian motion picture, "The Householder," which has won international recognition. will be presented in a benefit showing for the Fund for the Performing Arts Center (FPAC)Saturday March 9, at 3 p.m.

The movie which has an Engsion being \$1 per person.

"The Householders," which is being presented by the India Students Association to show their backing for the arts center, is one of the few Indian movies to win international acclaim.

It is based on a novel by Ruth Prawer Jhabawala and directed by James Ivory, Ivory's documentaries have been acclaimed by

The movie, which is a delightful comedy according to Leslie Hervey, DG, tells the story of ficulties adjusting to married of revenue," said Rowles. life. The husband is not mature enough to cope with the sudden responsibilities of a wife, a home, a job he does not like, and a salary which is not sufficient,

The dialogue is in English

Kapoor was a member of 'Shakespearena,'' a British dramatic troupe, and is the star ing. of a recent English movie, 'Pretty Doll," in which he plays opposite Hayley Mills.

Leela Naidu has appeared on B.B.C.-TV in a number of plays and is an accomplished actress.

which will allow students with a geting proposal was defeated by

The proposal asked that each class submit a budget request more students to take an active for the operation of the class the next year, with this year's they so desire," said Roy Haney, freshmen submitting a request for next year's freshmen. Then all four present class agency accounts would be abolished.

"Class funds are not being used adequately at the present A move by the ASUI Budget time," said Mike Powell. It is my suggestion that we turn this money over to the budget committee so we can have better use of the funds, he said. "This is not taking away the power of the class officers, they could still submit requests for additional money from the E-Board," said Powell.

Speaking on behalf of the class officers was Steve Oliver, who said the present system was adequate and necessary. "Our senior class funds this year are not lish sould track will be shown in being wasted; we've set up one the SUB Ballroom with admis- or two scholarship funds, given \$500 to Mr. Snyder to purchase a new green's mower and the rest of our funds will go to FPAC," said Oliver. We have our right to the class funds and the officers take the financial responsibility involved, he continued. The students wanted to have class officers, so you shouldn't take our financial rights away, concluded Oliver.

ASUI Budget Committee represuch papers as the New York sentative Mike Rowles said that the purpose of the report was not to jeopardize the class officers, but to find the needed \$3,500-\$4,000 for next year's budget. "We're just looking for a source

> If the budget committee needs it bad enough, they can go to the class officers and the boards. and probably get part of their funds just by asking, said Jim Willms.

In other action the ASUI Atand the movie stars Shaski Ka- torney General Gary Vest prepoor and Leela Naidu, who have sented a report on a student had extensive experience on conduct code. This code would clarify the present system of violations. Presently there is no rule at Idaho that prohibits cheat-

> It was announced that the ASUI car has been sold. "In the best interests of the ASUI we sold it for the highest bid of \$40 a couple of months ago," said Dean Vettrus.



Leslie Leek, Tri Delta, to a hippy, Rick Tackman, off-campus, at one moment in "Skin of Our Teeth" which opens tonight in the Ad Auditorium.

## Drama Department Opens 'Skin of Our Teeth' Today

Amid the erie lights, sounds, slide projections and movies tonight in the Adr Auditorium, will be the Antrobus family, striving to make the world a better place.

Coming through each catastrophic event that meets them, the family drives on, attempting to build up a new world and proving that man will always slide through by the "Skin of His Teeth."

This is the theme that Thornton Wilder has incorporated into his Pulitzer Prize winning play, which opens tonight under the direction of Forrest Sears.

Sears has had the show in rehearsal for about four weeks, and along with designer-technic cian Robert Thompson, is infinal preparation for the opening of the show tonight.

The production, with its massive technical aspects, has given Sears and Thompson more than just a few problems. "This is the first show for which I've ever had to call two technical rehearsals," said

Sears. "One will usually suffice

for a production, but with our

introduction of mixed media in

the show we've found we've need-

ed two for this production."

slide projectors, one movie projector, two overhead projectors, two tape recorders, two strobe lights, and maximum number of stage lights into the production.

"We feel that this play will be a highlight of Fine Arts Week," said Sears, "as we feel that few people in the Northwest have seen a show of this nature before."

Cast as the Antrobus family in the production, are Vickie Haight, Pi Phi, as Mrs. Antrobus; John Naples, off-campus, as Mr. Antrobus; Larry Samson, Willis Sweet, as Henry the son; Robynn Walls, Campbell, as Gladys, the daughter and Nancy Kan-

dal, McCoy, as the maid, Sabina. Leslie Leek, Tri Delta, plays the haggardly fortune teller, who through her psychic prowess warns the actors, and audience as well, that the end of the world

is upon them. Tickets for the play can be obtained at the SUB Information Desk, or at the auditorium dorr by showing an ASUI card or \$1.50. Doors will be opened at 7:30 p.m. and the play will begin at 8 p.m.

## Wilms, Miler, Carrol, First Elected to Board

gray for the Associated Students decision on the amendments will of the University of Idaho Presi- be valid. dency 1350 votes to 755 votes in the ASUI general election Tues-

In his unopposed bid for the ASUI Vice Presidency Mike Powtering of write-in votes were last days of the activity. cast in the race for other candi-

Elected to the ASUI Executive Board were Jim Willms, incumroll, Jim Whistler, Ron French, Robert L. Young, Taylor Gudmundson, Chuck Wardle, and Roger Anderson.

2,208 votes were cast in the election, or approximately 38 per cent of the total student the past year. body. The two constitutional amendment provisions were not counted due to a lack of time. They will be tallied Saturday.

versity of Idaho next Monday,

Public Events.

his family and staff.

10 a.m.

**Argonaut Acting Editor** Larry Craig defeated Bill Gi- body voted in this election the power for student government. Defeated for position on E- points. He has been active in

Albers and write-in candidate activities council committees. Joe Numbers. Albers ran as a ell received 1469 votes. A smat- began his campaign during the 5th post with 6828 points. In the count, which was done with 6,722 points.

by a proportional ballot in which votes were cast for each place was taken by Taylor Gudmundon the Board, Jim Willms, in- son with 6,480 points. Chuck bent, Allison Miller, Tom Car- cumbent E-Board member was Wardle claimed the 8th spot and re-elected 10,733 points.

Garnering the second position tor, was elected ninth with 5,366 on the Board was Allison Mil- points. ler with 8,534 points. Miller has Of those not elected to Ebeen active as area director Board, Dennis Albers polled 5310 for the activities council during points, and write-in Joe Numbers

Third on the Board will be

**CBS News Commentator** 

To Speak Here Monday

Jim Whistler was elected fourth to the Board with 7,128 Board were candidates Dennis class activities and served on

Former Freshman class Pres-Cup candidate, while Numbers ident Ron French garnered the Elected sixth was Robert Young

> Seventh place on the Board Roger Anderson, Argonaut Edi-

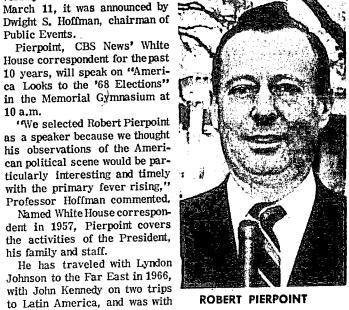
received 4,238 points.

"I have made no promises to Tom Carroll, Carroll received you," Craig said in a statement 7,193 points. He has served as after his victory. "But I think President of McConnell Hall and that there are legitimate areas of Since over a third of the student ran on a platform of increased concern for the student that student government should strive for

involvement in." "I consider this year one of major importance to student government," he said. "Specifically we should strive for a stronger community council form of government. We also need effective representation of the students One of America's most per- the President in Dallas on the during the next session of the ceptive newsmen of the current day he was assassinated. He legislature. If we can show the national and world scene, Robert also accompanied Dwight Eisen- citizens of Idaho that we are in Pierpoint, will present his views hower on his journeys to Eur-need of better financing in areas on the 1968 elections at the Uni- ope, the Middle East and India. of academics and facilities hopefully we can become a greater center of learning."

"A coordinated University student recruitment program, student involvement in campus physical planning, the attraction of greater student opinion and involvement, and the passage of a student Bill of Rights that a majority of the students can operate under and re-evaluation of the ASUI Budget are all important areas for action by the student government and of wide campus concern," Craig said.

Bill Gigray offered Craig his best wishes for a successful coming year and said, "I congratulate Mr. Craig on his successful campaign. I wish him the best of luck in the coming year. I especially wish to thank those people who worked for and supported me during the cam-



ROBERT PIERPOINT

## Let's Pull Together

And now its all over except the hangovers. The campaign was good, the candidates the best, and the election night parties were great.

The campus has been through one of the hardest fought races for the ASUI Presidency in recent years. There were two good men running. Each had his ideas, and the campus made a decision on which one it would rather have running student government for the next year.

Now that the decision has been made it's time for all concerned to bury the hatchet (and not in the other one's head) and get on with the business at hand.

Student government has, with this election, wiped the slate clean. It has the opportunity to start fresh and anew. Now there is time, and now there are the fresh new faces that can really make student government meaningful to the average Idaho student.

In order to do this the new ASUI President will have to dedicate himself entirely to the proposition of being both a student leader and an advocate of the students'

The officers elected with the President should also dedicate themselves to giving student government all the energy they possibly can. They should take the time to talk to the students and tell them what is going on. The new Board members should also carry the wishes of the student body back to the student government so that it can be really responsive to student opinion.

For those who will by appointment become involved in the Executive Branch of the student government, there is also an opportunity to clean out and reform some departments that have for too long been only used to gather dust and pay off political debts. There is a myriad of opportunities within both the Executive and Activities Council structure for providing useful student services.

The time and the opportunity are both here. The electorial process has done its job well. Now it is time for the newly elected officers to function equally well.



### The Golden Fleece II

## Alienation

By Chris L. Smith, Acting Editor

If there is a cross that our generation will have to bear, it appears to be the curse of alienation of the individual from society, and ultimately from other individuals in society.

Such a development is the price that we have paid for a society where there is more leisure time than ever, and better facilities to serve the physical needs of man. We have made our institutions more effective than ever by increasing their size. We have given man less to do than ever by increasing his efficiency and specializing his duties:

However, in the process, we seem to have lost sight of some very basic and important human values that should have been kept sacrosanct. When we made our institutions more effective by enlarging them, we made those who administer those institutions further removed from those who use their services. When we specialized tasks, we fragmented man's sense of accomplishment. A man no longer creates something. He is only a part of the society machine that does the creation of all the goods and services that are necessary to service the society.

The tragedy of this is that the human sense of institutions being responsive and the dignity of creation may have been sacrificed. The UNIVAC has made John Doe into a number that is programmed.

Many times the warning about the dangers of a depersonalized mechanized society have been sounded. But although the warning has made the best read lists, they do not seem to have been heeded to any extent.

The first result of the depersonalized society is a sense of alienation of the individual. He becomes detached from the main stream of thought, and finally becomes hateful of everything in the order. If he tries to change, and the society has progressed too far down the route to dehumanization, he is unsuccessful, and as a result feels individual frustration. If he and many others try to change the order and fail, then the result is mass frustration.

The results of this process operating on a limited level appeared Tuesday night at the Burning Stake in a Symposium of Freshman Problems. The gathering was organized by a group who took the initiative and put the program

together. At the beginning there seemed to be some questions about what we were to do with Freshman problems-Be them, Solve them, or Find them.

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As the meeting progressed one felt that he Dr. Deward E. Walker, Jr. change are compared with the ual building on University Avecould have been on any campus in the United and Dr. Roderick Sprague, as- propsitions extablished by an- nue. This lab is base for their States. The complaints were basically the same, sociate professors of sociology- thropologists in other parts of research. It is open every day "The dorms are depersonalized. My fraternity anthropology here at Idaho are the world. On the basis of these and may be visited by interstill has pledge hazing. I came to the University the men mainly responsible for comparisons, new or revised ested students. for an education and I can't really find it." these changes. Both Dr. Walker propositions are established. Work is underway to provide The problems appeared to be universal.

one girl asked the question around which hinges this year. Already important the men in his field," said Dr. operative teaching and research the whole problem. "We know pretty well what's changes are apparent in sociolo- Walker. the matter, but what can we do about it?" gy-anthropology.

After a number of suggestions, all of which but it just never got going.

There were suggestions that the place to begin was the Freshman Extended Board. E-Board research in the area of accul- dian Affairs, Department of De- around." The library is being someone thought might do the trick. There turation with the Indians of the fense, the Peace Corps, and Vis- expanded this year with over even some suggestions about resolutions to the Northwest U.S. They have devel- ta. Anthropologists help workers \$2,000 worth of books concerned Regents, and one person suggested that the abolition of the Regents might be a good idea.

Although the evident problem was that there was no main agreement on which way to go, the torical archeology and Dr. Walk- Dr. Walker is most concerned search Notes (NARN)," is now basic problem seemed to be that there was no agreement on even what to do. Everyone agreed that something was wrong with the University and the impact that it was making on them. But no one seemed to know just exactly what to do.

Looking back, it would appear that the problem in simplest terms is that the University as it exists now doesn't meet the needs of some of the study is being carried out on past only as far the available of anthropologists can be sent people attending it. So an evaluation of those needs might be in order.

From what I observed, the people at that session were not interested in exclusively the social aspect of college. There seemed to be a real desire to have an intellectual experience.

For some reason the people had not been able to find it, and they were out to change the structure in order to have a sturcture in which they can function on a more satisfying intellectual level. But because of the alienation they seemed to feel, from the institution and the most ultimate frustration, there was no real answer ever proposed.

So, I too, must fall into the pit, and admit that even if the problems are defined, the solutions are not going to be easy. The group is meeting again Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Burning Stake and will take another look at the problems. What seems to be coming from the group is meaningful, and the fact that the dialogue is going on is good. Let's hope that it continues.

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## WE HAVEN'T HAD AN ELECTION AS VITAL AS THIS SINCE HOMECOMING QUEEN Changes In Sociology

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can Indian children.

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Education, and Dr. Boyd A. Mar- fically designed to developteach- classes.

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and Dr. Sprague are teaching "The anthropologist is in con- the U. of I. with B.A. and M.A.

Dr. Sprague has begun teach- found to hold true in all cases mer research projects for the Rand Corporation, the Uni- Walker. "Students are encour- too late. Amen. the Bureau of In- aged to oped new techniques for the study in these agencies to understand with anthropology. of acculturation. One combines the cultures with which they have

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HEW Gives Teachers

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#### and once again, despite the heavy voter turnout, apathy has reigned supreme. You know, it's kind of hard to express how I feel, being head of the Student Apathy Party, to have our party once again receive such a great vote of confidence. SAP supporters, I salute you. Let's leave politics and turn to the events of the past week—namely the mail. You will probably remember that a couple of weeks ago I ran

T. H. E. Column

Marty Peterson

Well, the elections are a thing of the past,

a column about Larry Klein, the man who discusses politics with God. Well, today's mail brought a further letter from Mr. Klein. This time Mr. Klein informs me that he has received an open letter to the United States Senate from God. Let me share it with you. God's Open Letter to the U.S. Senate: Through your dereliction of duty to the American.

people and your loyalty to the perversion of politics, you have permitted the abomination called Lyndon Baines Johnson to lead America down the path of present chaos and impending destruction. You all share in LBJ's evil works because not one of you has really and sincerely tried to prevent Johnson from completely destroying America and the world via the Viet Nam war of injus. tice. (The U.S. went to war in Viet Nam by escalation against GOD'S WILL, thus the U.S. is presently against

You have all lusted so after the false security of being totally nothing less than jingoists and chauvinists in the extreme, that you have put your false loyalty to the U.S. before your obligation to GOD. You are a mouthy bunch of miscreants totally loyal to the much monied and highly unethical and anti-CHRIST groups of industrial clods who love the money that comes from the blood of war. GOD will deal with all who put anything in this world before HIM. You share in the wealth of money because this is the same money that keeps you in office. You had better obey mammon, you cowards, for none among you hears or truly serves GOD.

You have turned the Congress into a theatrical sham of 'hawks' and 'doves' when really all of you share in the mute evil machinations of the murderer, liar and madman called Johnson. There is only one way to stop the Viet Nam war before it's too late and that is to impeach Lyndon Baines Johnson . . . now, before what you have shared with LBJ turns you forever against GOD. For you all, already, are callous of soul and hard of heart. Woe to you war lovers, covert and overt. You all know what has to be done and yet none among you leads with courage in impeaching

Understand, each man who truly puts his courage where his mouth is, publicly, and impeaches Johnson, will be forever forgiven and rewarded by GOD. Is there none of JESUS in any of you? Do you so fear and serve mammon that you surrender even your souls to its works? Only non-violent Christianity can defeat the evils of communism, fascism, capitalism and all of man's lustful idealogies. Rid yourselves of your bonds to the lies seemed to fall on their face, the meeting broke ing a course in historical arche- they may be applied practically. students is being investigated. of Johnson and come to the clean fresh air of GOD. Not down into a general sense of frustration. One ology. This is a relatively new Anthropologists work for the "The University Student Book- to impeach Johnson is to serve Satan. I beg of you my went away with the feeling that he had almost subject and Idaho is one of three Agency for International Devel- store is building a selection of fellow Americans, impeach Johnson and make the imbeen in on the beginning of something good, schools in the nation that offers opment, the State Department, books on anthropology." said Dr. peachment stand and thus serve GOD . . . before it's

> (signed) Larry Klein Chicago, Illinois

Now read back through the letter again and notice some of these points. The spelling used for Vietnam is Viet Nam. Someone should notify AP and UPI about this, since they spell it Vietnam. Another interesting point is that there have also been moves to impeach Earl Warren and Frank Church. Does this mean that they are equally as evil as LBJ? And one final point. The letter was an open letter to the U.S. Senate from God. It was signed by Larry Klein. Does this mean that God is alive and living in Chicago?

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#### Writer Pushes Charter Fight

Dear Jason,

of Idaho because it is an ex- are still available on the charter Vancouver with connecting bus Traveling in Europe is easy,

gest trouble and expense has al- cies and timid neophytes, resways been getting to Europe and ervations are not necessary; and summer, and this charter flight available to students and staff lish is the most universal. A

#### Sailor Wants Correspondence

earned by students who complete Dear Sir:

Would you please put my name his time after he gets there. in your paper? I am presently heed Research Laboratories, Pa- grant, \$59,950 will go to the uni-The grant calls for \$90,550 lo Alto, Calif., he earnedhis B.S. versity over a three-year periseas, my mail calls have been nam. Since I have been overto be spent in the Department and Ph. D. degrees from the od to help implement a program few and far between.

I would appreciate the chance west, who will be able to cope There are two features of the teachers. These funds will help to write anyone who would like to correspond with me.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely. Fred Ott USS John W. Thomason Fox Division FPO San Francisco

the best travel bargain I have Understanding that a few places ever heard of. Flying out of through New York.

Contrary to the popular nosafe, and inexpensive. The big-tion, fostered by the travel agenreturning. I have been to Europe package tours are for the unimseveral times, most recently last aginative and the aged. One language is all you need, and Engof the U. of I. and W.S.U. is summer in Europe is easily worth as much as a year in college. Never turn down an opportunity for either.

I should be very happy to advise anyone who is undecided, or who would like some free suggestions as to how to spend

Sincerely yours, Ellis Burcaw Museum Director

#### AIP

The AIP has scheduled Anything you could do to help tour of the WSU physics facilme out would be greatly apprecities for March 7. Featured items of interest are the WSU nuclear reactor and Van de Graaff accelerator. Those interested in going should sign up in the Pysics Department Office by noon Wednesday, March 6, Nomination of new officers has been scheduled for April 4, and elections for April 25.

MAJOR SPUNZ was awarded t

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MAJOR SPUNZO receives his leaves from his wife Joan and Colonel James Rimlinger. He was awarded the gold oak leaves of Major Feb. 29.



SERGEANT FIRST CLASS PLUMMER LOWE receives the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service from Colonel James Rimlinger, professor of military science in the Army ROTC instructor group.

## Perfect Grades

semester, it was announced by ryn L. Poleson. F.L. O'Neill, University regis-

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More are Janet E. Satre, Diane Faye E. Kotch, John W. Labreche, Alice J. Pope, Penelope R. Proc- L. Erstad, Janice Koontz, Mary Richard B. Naymark, William R. tor, Susan W. Stettler, Paulette T. Martin, Ann Gesas, Thomas Osgood, Jerry B. Reese, David Thompson, Helen L. Wilson, Mar- N. Turco and Linda L. S. Thoreson, Edward C. Thunen, tha G. Bell, Josephine E. Browne, Niemeier, James M. Patano, Dale Gary M. Wills, Randy C. York, Joyce H. Collins, Judy E. Dav- A. Lucas, Janice C. Bunney, Lucy John W. Attridge, David R. Sew-

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Ehlke, Elizabeth A. Gordon, public is invited. is, James G. Elvington, Karla S. Inouye, James R. Pilcher, right, and Katherine R. Wark. ing.



#### **Music Students Receive** \$30 Scholarship Checks

Four University of Idaho music awards, \$30 scholarship checks. students received recognition were presented by the Moscowduring a student recital for their Pullman Alumni chapter of Sigma outstanding achievement. The Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, and the Moscow Fine Arts

#### **Activities Board** Interviews Held

Interviews will be held to se- of the honorary. Making the preslect the members of the 1968- entation was Mrs. Agnes Schuldt, 69 Activities Board on the eve- professor of music, emeritus. nings of March 13 and 14.

Persons interested may obtain Knutson, Sigma Chi, received information in the Organizations special achievement awards Workroom at the Publicity Area from the Fine Arts Club, predesk or by contacting Pat Duccy. sented by Mrs. Edmund Chavez, Applications for interviews may be obtained at the Student Union Information desk.

Eligibility requirements can be found in the Student Handbook and the Activities Board information handbook. No previous experience is necessary for interviewing and all interested persons are encouraged to apply

#### **Foreign Policy Examined At WSU**

American foreign policy in a time of revolutionary change will ing the 13th Annual World Affairs Institute at Washington State vase was passed at a recent University March 28 and 29.

Professor Jack B. Gabbert, Institute chairman, said the speakers will analyze America's right to intervene in so-called "wars of national liberation." The U.S. intervention in the Domcontinuing Vietnam involvement a green candle with yellow sweetinican Republic and America's will be among the topics discussed, he said.

Speakers will be Cyril E. poration's economics depart-Suzanne J. Sherer, Richard ment; Joseph Cropsey, asso-University of Texas, and George

> All sessions will be held in Kimbrough Hall auditorium. The

I.C.E.P. will meet at noon Tuesday, March 12 in the S.U.B. Final approval of the state 'Mock Primary' ballot will be made by the members present at this meet-





PRACTICING FOR THE FPAC Benefit concert to be held tomorrow night are Sidney Thompson, piano; Pat Klevenow, percussion; Bill Kennedy, percussion; and Ellen Greenwood, plano. The concert will be held in the Recital Hall starting at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00.

## Rings 'N Things

DOBLER-HARRIS

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Campbell fireside and claimed by Laura Matsumoto who an-

The young Idahoans for Frank Church will meet Tuesday, March 12 at 12:15

p.m. in the Apaloosa Room. All interested students are

welcome. Plans will be dis-

cussed for future precinct

MAFFIT-WILSON At a recent Olesen Hall meeting. Susan Norell claimed heart roses. She announced the engagement of Trevalyn Maffit, Olesen, to Charles Wilson, off

WILLIAMS-SCHMICK A surprise announcement at night revealed the engagement of Doug Schmick to Patsy Williams.

University of Washington. The June wedding date has been ten-A pink candle surrounded by tatively set in Colfax, Wash.

> MARRIAGES BECK-PINARD

Diana Beck, Olesen, and Paul nounced the engagement of Carol Pinard, off campus, were mar-Dobler, Campbell, to Gene ried February 24 at Emmett, Idaho, at the Sacred Heart Cath-

#### Robert Pierpoint

March 11, CBS News Robert Pierpoint, will speak in the Memorial Gymnasium at 10 a.m. His subject will be "America Looks to the '68 Elections." All third period classes will be excused at 10 a.m. and everyone is urged to come listen to this political analyst.

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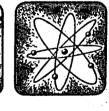
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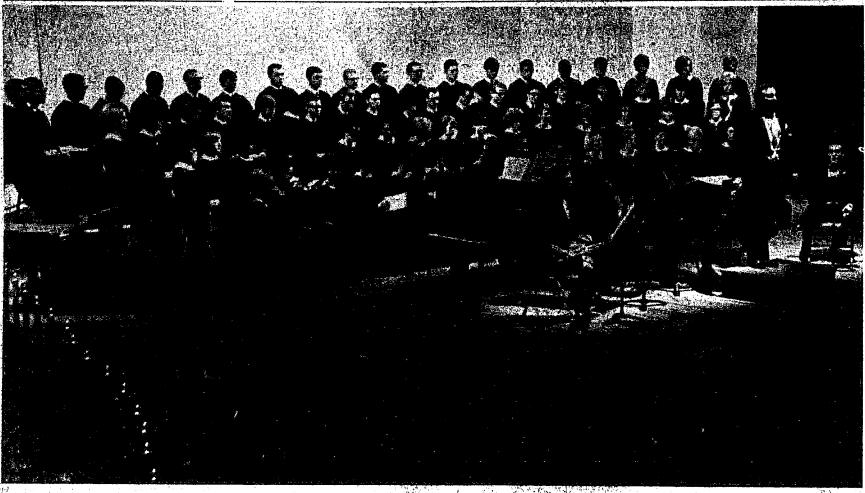
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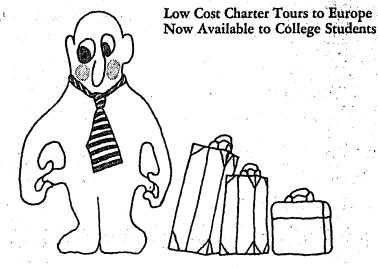
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### Betas, SAEs Initiate, **Sweet Elects Officers**

Unzicker, Jim Wilund, Phil Riersgard, Robb Linkdetter, and

WILLIS SWEET

elected this past month. Leading

the group will be Russ Hoover

PI KAPPA ALPHA

On Feb. 23, Zeta Mu Chapter

of Pi-Kappa Alpha held its cen-

tennial initiation with twelve new

members. These members are

Jim Talbot, Greg Hill, Greg

Bower, Daryl Mulliniz, Ray

augh, Joe Foster, Mick Warden,

George Raney, and Dave Schn-

New officers for the spring

Two fraternities held initiation and Willis Sweet elected son, Bruce Le Tourneau, Bob Minew officers in this week's house kalson, Jack Emerson, Duane

BETA THETA PI Initiated into Beta Theta Pi Ted Wheeler. February 17 were the following men: Mike Bideganeta, Tom Borresen, Roger Brazier, Greg semester at Willis Sweet were Crockett, Gary Evens, Bob Gage, Mike Hagler and Phil Ioset.

Others initiated were: Steve as hall president. Other officers Jensen, Pat Johnson, Bill Jor- are: Jon Elsberry, vice-president don, Steve McCarrel, Jim Mc- and Eric Puschmann, secretary. Farland, Jeff Siddoway, Rich Smith, Bill Spaeth, Craig Spencer, Bob Tippett, Mike Wiscombe, and Randy Smith.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON The following pledges were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Rich Leichner, Bob Han-Bill Ritter, Tom Andrews, Ed Manion, Shawn McCoy, Bruce Stratton, Lee McCollum and Danny Bender.

Recruiting officers from the Washington State Dept. of Public Assistance will be on campus March 20 to Interview students and graduates interested in building a pro-

fessional career in social work. Contact the College Placement Office for further in-

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## CampusChestCloses With Grubby Dance

plane drop of play money over ter films. the library and the University pus Chest or Ugly Man.

number of events for Campus ed out at the auction. Ballroom. The discoverer of the ler, and Jim Calonico are up for announced at the dance.

Classroom Center Wednesday this evening in the SUB Ballroom, "Historian Goes to the Movies." morning. The student who collect- beginning at 7 p.m. Up for auc- and "Juvenile Delinquency," ed the largest amount of money tion will be living groups which from the plane drop is to have will be for sale to other living Campus Chest Week activities received a kiss from Miss Cam- groups for a \$10 minimum bid. Today will mark the largest tween living groups will be hand-

Chest Week. Continuation of the In conjunction with the House clues for the gold treasure chest Auctions will be the auctioning be the coronation of Ugly Man key will be given over KUOI of campus professors. Again, a until 7 p.m. this evening. Clues list of speakers and speeches are to be put together in order will be handed out at the auction. to reveal the location of the gold- A minimum bid of \$10 will be

Opening the University of Ida- key will be given two free pas- sale. The speeches will be geared ho's Campus Chest Week was a ses to all remaining Borah Thea- to student interest or world problems. Such topics will be "Phil-, The House Auctions take place osophies of the Modern Student."

Friday night will conclude as the Mystic Tambourine will will charge \$.50 for admission. The highlight of the dance will and Miss Campus Chest at intermission.

Also a feature of the dance will en key on the campus. The per- placed on the professors for their be an interpretive dance given son who finds the key is to take post-lunch or post-dinner speech- by all co-ed living groups. Their it to the auctioneer at the House es. Such professors as KirkHeg- dances will be competitive and Auctions this evening in the SUB bloom, Larry Merk, Fred Wink- the winning living group will be



SHIRLEY LORENE, lead singer for the "Mystic Tamborine," will be here Saturday night playing for the Campus Chest Dance. Highlights of the dance come at intermission when Mr. Ugly Man and Miss Campus Chest are crowned and the dance contest between houses takes place.

#### Grant, Bill Rohlfing, Pat Cavan-auch. Joe Foster. Mick Warden Dr. Maib Heads **Education Group**

Dr. Francis Maib, professor of Education at the University of Idaho, is serving this week as chairman of the National Commission for Accrediting Teacher Education committee at Fort Wright College, Spokane.

Dr. Maib is examining the qualifications of that college's staff, standards of admission and laboratory experiences in teacher education.

When completed, Dr. Maibwill submit the committee's findings to the National Commission for

their evaluation. Dr. Maib received her bachelor of science degree from Central Washington College of Education and her master's and doctor of education degrees from the University of Washington.

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#### Senior Job Interviews

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VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.

SPRINGFIELD, OREGON FUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors. March E

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS (Grant District). Will interview teacher candidates in secondary majors (Industrial Arts, Special Education, English, Girls' Physical Education, Math)

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Stout Appears

In Concert Dr. Kemble Stout will be guest artist on the piano when the Washington State University faculty string quartet presents its next concert Tuesday evening, March 12, in Kimbrough Concert Hall.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. It is open to the public, free of charge.

Dr. Stout, professor of music at WSU, will join the quartet in a performance of the Quintet, Opus 34, by Johannes Brahms.

Also on the program will be Mozart's string quartet in D major, K-575, a cello quartet which features the higher range use of the cello.

The Brahms selection was originally written for two cellos, two violins and viola. It was later rewritten by Brahms for piano and string quartet, which will be the version performed.

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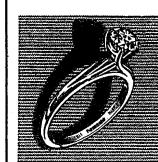
Douglas Kenneth Reilly, Gault a mathematics major at the University of klaho, was presented a \$50 check this week for having earned the highest grade point average during his junior year. The scholarship is presented anraially by Phi Kappa Phi, honor society open to all students at the university.

The scholarship check was presented by H. Walter Steffens. vice-president for academic affairs, and J.W. Martin, professor of agricultural engineering and president of Phi Kappa Phi. Dr. Steffens was the first president of the Idaho chapter of the Society.

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Tuesday evening, the speakers discussed such subjects as: organizing freshmen for a more effective voice: abolishing or revising frosh week, removing off-campus restrictions and improving extended board. An 'ad hoc' committee may possibly be breated to channel some of these suggestions.

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Keith Hessing, former Capital guard position.

The Idaho Vandalbabes finished high school star from Boise, their cage season with a 7-11 edged out John Nelson of Sporecord, playing against the top kane for the second spot on the junior college and college fresh- scoring list with 192 points man teams in the Inland Empire, scored and a 10.6 average. Hes-Coach John Smith's young Van-sing also was impressive in the dals came on with a rush in field goal department as he had the latter part of the season as 77-173 field goals for a .44 per

Nelson, who played his basketimprovement as they were learn- ball at Shadle Park high school in ing the disciplined offense of the Spokane, scored 186 points and a 10.3 average and was the lead-Adrian Prince, 6'7" center ing scorer from the free-throw from Saginaw, Mich., was the line with 70-88 for an even 80

Coach Smith was impressed in the 18 games. Prince had with the improved play of Marv a 45 per cent average from the Williams, former Everett, Wn. field as he scored 97 field goals basketball star. Williams was in 222 attempts. Prince was also the leading field-goal shooter of the leading rebounder with 192 the regulars and finished with rebounds and a 10.6 average for a 46 per cent average with 67 out of 144 attempts from his

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McNease said that the three football players attended Pierce J.C. in California and all three were named to the All-Conference team and one was a Junior College All-American. Bob Juba, 5'11", 190 pounds,

is a defensive back and had an outstanding season with Pierce JC, starting every game and was named to the All-Conference team and also was named to the Junior College All-American team.

Fred Gabourie, 5'11'', 200 pounds, started every game for his JC team at tight end and was one of the leading pass receivers, as well being a fine blocker, Gabourie was named to the All-Conference team.

was a defensive halfback for the to the All-Conference team.

athletes would fit into the defen- Conference swimming records. clocked at 7.49.2. sive picture for the Vandals this Dan Kirkland, Moscow, set the

#### **WRA Basketball Defeats Montana**

The WRA women's basketball team won one of three games beating the University of Montana at the Northwest District Basketball Tournament last week. The U of I women met three other teams: University of Montana, University of Bri-Washington State College at the tournament held at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

B. BASKETBALL, Feb. 29

ATO over LH-2 (A Champion-

LDS-1 over PDT-7, 36-9

TMA-8 over SH-1, forfeit

KS-5 over SAE-2, 20-8

DC-3 over LH-2, 12-11

PGD-1 over TKE-4, 44-7

LCA-1 over SN-4, 26-10

PGD-5 over FH-2, 18-12

ATO-3 over GH-3, 24-6

BH-1 over TMA-4, 15-14

LCA-3 over SC-6, 16-12 PDT-6 over DTD-3, 19-15

GrH-2 over SAE-5, 24-9

SAE-5 protest upheld.

LH-5 over CC-1, 25-18

BTP-3 over GrH-1, no score.

ATO-1 over LH-3, 40-16

TKE-3 over SAE-3, 11-8

WSH-3 over SC-5, 35-10

TMA-6 over McH-1 43-7

BTP-2 over PKT-4, 27-10

WSH-2 over KS-2, forfeit

BTP-5 over TMA-2, 14-10

PGD-2 over LDS-2, 31-8

GH-5 over McH-2, 17-16

DC-1 over PDT-4, 23-11

DC-1 over SN-6, 33-15 DSP-1 over PDT-4, 23-11

"B" BASKETBALL

4 MARCH

ship), 36-31



Wayne Anderson

## Vandal Finmen or, Gabourie was named to the half-Conference team, Doug Clark, 6°, 190 pounds, Had A Good Year

Pierce team and was noted for The Idaho swim team finished

spring in the workouts and he 1000 yard freestyle record records, Frank Burlison set a was looking for them to make against the University of Puget 200-yard breaststroke record of a bid for starting positions on Sound and then followed with a 2:27.4 for an Idaho mark in the the Vandal grid machine this new record in the 1650 yard Big Sky meet, and Stein Buer freestyle event in the Big Sky added a 5:18.7 Idaho record clockwas clocked at 11.13.7 in the event against the University of 2000 yard event and 19.08.7 in Puget Sound. the 1650 yard event.

were also Big Sky records. Greenwell first set a mark of 2.09.5 in the 200-yard backstroke event in the BigSky meet and then followed with a 57.4 clocking for another record in the 100 yard tish Columbia, and Western backstroke event for an Idaho and Big Sky record.

PDT-2 over KS-4, 51-6

BTP-4 over TMA-7, 11-8

PKT-2 over SAE-6, 43-1

DTD-2 over LH-4, 23-14

PGD-3 over ATO-5, 29-13

TKE-2 over SAE-4, 18-12

CH-1 over PGD-6, 56-17

PDT-1 over FH-3, 28-15

SN-2 over LCA-4, 23-21

CC-2 over LCA-2, 24-21 PKT-1 over DSP-3, 30-4 BTP-7 over UH-3, 18-15

GH-1 over BTP-6, 38-8

PDT-5 over UH-3, 20-7

DTD-1 over SN-7, 33-8 ·

DC-2 over WSH-4, 23-20

ATO-2 over DSP-4, 38-7

PKT-3 over CH-3, 34-19

LH-1 over TKE-5, 45-16

AKL-1 over SnH-1, 22-20

ATO-4 over SAE-1, 34-20

SN-5 over TC-1, 29-14

PKA-1 over KS-6, 28-8

SC-4 over DC-4, 37-6

DTD-5 over TMA-1, forfeit

GH-6 over CH-2, 20-13

TMA-5 over SnH-2, 27-21

FH-1 over GH-2, 33-

SnH-3 over SC-2, 8-6 (over

his quickness and fine pass de a highly successful season in the Stein Buer, Terry Theissen and highly impressive in the first Traweek, junior college trans- honor must go to the dedicated fense. Clark was also named pool with an impressive 9-4 dual Dick Curtis to set a Big Sky conference game against the Ben- fer from Coeur d'Alene, Rick players who believed in themmeet record and also set and Idaho record in the 800- gals as they ran up a season Day, senior foreward from Ros-McNease said that all three many all-time Idaho and Big Sky yard freestyle relay event,

In addition to these conference Moscow meet at Ogden, Utah. Kirkland ing in the 500-yard freestyle

Greenwell, Burlison, Kirkland Marc Greenwell, freshman and Curtis also added another swimmer from Honolulu, Hawaii, all-time Idaho mark in the 400set two individual records which yard medley relay with a 3:55:2 clocking in the Big Sky meet at Ogden.

Coach Chet Hall, former swimming captain at Idaho, and now the head coach in his first year, said that his strong performances by freshmen: Buer, Greenwell, will greatly aid the team as they build for next year.

Gary Baker, former Idaho all-American swimmer, still holds the most Idaho records with four marks set in the 400, 200-yard individual medley, and marks set in the 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard butterfly event. All of these marks were set in 1963.

## Has Another Good Year In Big Sky Cage Play

Wayne Anderson, Vandal basketball coach, was today named the Big Sky "Coach of the Year," in a vote by the Big Sky coaches, it was announced by Jack Friel, Big Sky commissioner.

prised everyone in the confer- ciplined offense with the accent American title, came along very ence, with their second place on good ball-control and having strong in the last half of the finish completed his second year his players take only the good season. Jerry Smith, a red-shirtas the head cage mentor of the shots. Vandals. Last year, in his de- Anderson had little talent as and Larry Kaschmitter, junior but he took the Vandals to a far as experienced players were from Grangeville, also saw plenishing with a 15-11 mark.

edge from Idaho State, Gonzaga, most of the season. Montana and Montana State and Jim Thacker, 5'8" junior colone game to two.

son-coached team won the 'King and Phil Waddell at the other Idaho State Bengals in three of to handle the play making. Greenwell then teamed with the four-game series and were Up front, Anderson had Tony

15-12 season which also was a concerned at the start of the ty of service at the center spot, big surprise and then followed season. However he managed to that performance with an im- bring together players from the pressive year this season, fin- junior varsity, a handful of sophomores and three junior college and guard and Bob Ross, a soph-The Vandals were 9-6 in con- transfers and created a hustling ference play, taking the series team that led the Big Sky race

losing the Weber State series lege transfer from Spokane, was the spark plug of the team and The Vandals added more laur- an excellent guard. With Thacker, als to their record as the Ander- Anderson used Jimmy Johnston Spud" trophy by whipping the guard spots and they combined

high of 104 points to the Ben- alia, Wash. and then came Steve certainly showed the fans and gals 64 in Memorial Gym in Brown of New York. Brown, myself that they were real Vanwhose claim to fame was his dals."

Anderson, whose Vandals sur- Anderson employs a dis- NCAA high jumping and Alled player from Corona, Calif. Jim Christensen, junior col-

> zona, worked at both forward omore from Moscow and Ron Tee, junior from Latah, Wash., came in for plenty of service. Bob Noice, senior forward, was

lege transfer from Mesa, Ari-

injured early in the season and did not come through until late in the season.

Anderson, when told of the honor, said, 'I'm highly surprised and most certainly pleased with the honor. However, the real selves throughout the season and



REST TIME-Shown here are the crew of oficcials that kept a close eye on the Big Sky and Idaho Invitational ski meets held recently at McCall. All officials were kept busy as many teams were represented in the competition.

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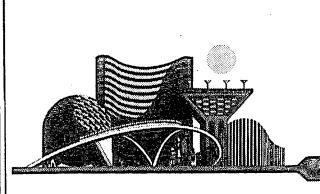
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