





## Judging for Best Dressed Co-ed begins Thursday evening in SUB

The preliminary judging for the University of Idaho's Best Dressed College Co-Ed will be Thursday at 8 in the SUB Ballroom.

Ten finalists will be selected Thursday night and these 10 girls will return for the final judging Wednesday, Feb. 4. The winner of the Idaho title will go on to compete in Glamour magazine's Best Dressed College Co-Ed Contest.

The 32 contestants include Dianne Aguirre, Colleen Baker, Leslie Benjamin, Jean Brassey, Mari Ellen Cohee, Eve

Gardner, Sue Geisler, Kathie Gilmer, Joanne Greenfield, Kleone Grotzinger and Linda Heustis.

Nancy Hollifield, Jill Jackson, Kristy Karn, Carolyn Keithly, Kathy Kelly, Vicki Mangum, Theresa Niemeir, Jane Obendorf, Paula Rasmussen, Joanne Roberts and Patsy Schmidt have also been selected to represent their living groups.

Other candidates are Linda Shikashio, Roxie Stevens, Jan Taylor, Sheila Walters, Wendy Warrick, Marg Wessels, Stephanie West, Tresa Whithall, Kay Wing and Diane Zenier.

The entrées will be judged on extracurricular activities in addition to fashion and grooming. The judging Thursday night will be based on two outfits by each girl — anything the contestant thinks is college dress.

Glamour magazine will make its selections from a typical campus outfit and an off-campus outfit (daytime or evening).

The contest is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary. There will be a meeting for the 32 contestants tonight. The two evening judgments are open to the public.



Paul Mann

## Prof. Paul Mann to explain need for power plants

An explanation of the growing need for larger electrical power generation plants and the effects of conservation groups' opposition to such developments will be presented by University of Idaho Electrical Engineering Professor Paul Mann during an address at the university this Thursday.

Professor Mann's speech, a part of the Society of Sigma Xi's lecture series, will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

In his talk, entitled "Environmental Impacts of Electrical Power Generation — What Are Our Choices," Mann will outline how our level of living necessitates construction of newer and larger plants and will discuss how conservationist groups are delaying construction of needed facilities.

In particular, he will question the Sierra Club's recent policy statement on the development of power generation plants. The address is open to the public without charge.

## Nixon's State of Union address to be covered in depth on KUID

Using the thorough analytical approach which it pioneered, National Educational Television will present a special program on President Nixon's State of the Union message at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 over KUID-TV, Channel 12.

"Because of the nature of this speech and the fact that it opens a new decade, we are seeking a broader picture of what the state of the union is, instead of a narrow commentary on the President's message," according to Executive Producer Jim Karavn.

"We have chosen people who have strong opinions about where we are and what we should be striving for in the two areas which have a powerful effect on the nation's welfare — foreign affairs and economics, rather than experts to comment on the specific legislative proposals."

In the field of foreign affairs, the program will feature Foy Kohler, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, now a professor at the Center for Advanced International Studies at the University of Miami; Paul Warnke, former assistant

secretary of defense for International Security Affairs; and Jeremy Stone, an international affairs fellow on the Council on Foreign Relations.

Discussing the President's economic proposals will be Prof. Walter Heller of the University of Minnesota, who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to President's Kennedy and Johnson; Prof. Milton Friedman, University of Chicago economist; and Edwin Dale, Jr., specialist in economics for the Center for New York Times.

The entire range of domestic concern will be discussed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the President's Commission on Violence and president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University; Kansas State and Pennsylvania State; Ralph Nader, well-known crusader for the consumer; the Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice-president of the Southern Christian Leadership; and Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis.

The broadcast of the President's message will be preceded by a report on some of the highlights of Nixon's first year in office. Special NET correspondents around the country will present political essays and interviews on the attitude of the nation.

## Phi Beta Lambda installs officers

Newly elected officers of Phi Beta Lambda, office administration and business education honorary, were installed Jan. 12, at the monthly meeting.

Caren Castellaw is the new president. Other officers are Lesley Benjamin, Vice president; Diane Tatterson, secretary; James Moudy, treasurer; and Karen Sorensen, reporter.

## Idaho's Junior Miss Pageant in Moscow February 5, 6, 7

Idaho's Junior Miss Pageant will be held in Moscow February 5, 6 and 7. Twenty-five girls will be present to represent Idaho cities from the Canadian border to the Grand Tetons. These 25 girls are all winners of local Junior Miss pageants.

Contestants include Margi Holland, Boise; Linda Davidson, Bonners Ferry; Sue O'Connell, Coeur d'Alene; Laurie Winn, Deary; Christina Rammell, Driggs; Jill Kathryn Linehan, Genesee; Marilyn Kay Varin, Gooding; and Annie Bunting, Grangeville.

Susie Johnson, Halley; Janette Simler, Kamiah; Joy Davis, Kendrick; Carol Anne Matagne, Kooskia; Kirsten Harris, Lewiston; Deb Adams, Moscow; Joanne Kay Fealko, Mullan; and Nancy Yamashita, Nampa are also competing. Other girls to appear in the pageant are

Sandy Likkel, Nezperce; Jennifer Worthem, Orofino; Carol Ann Shirk, Priest River; Theresa Mae Briggs, Salmon; Siri Davidson, St. Anthony; Mary Sochinsky, St. Maries; Rhonda Hansen, Shelly; Noleen Park, Sugar City; and Laura Vincent, Twin Falls.

The contestants will arrive in Moscow on Saturday, Jan. 31. A full week of rehearsals and special activities will precede two nights of preliminaries and the final competition on February 5-7.

The I. K. Booksale will continue today through Saturday in the Gold Room of the SUB. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. today through Friday. Saturday the hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Proposal would solve medical school problem

BOISE (AP) — A University of Washington plan to send medical students into communities for part of their education was offered recently as a possible answer to Idaho and Montana doctor-training problems.

The two states, both without medical schools, were told it would take 15 years to train the first doctor if they could establish schools in five years.

They also were told that medical

schools discriminate against Idaho and Montana students seeking admission, requiring higher grades of them than for others.

A meeting sponsored by the Mountain States Regional Medical Program brought together leaders in medicine and education from Utah, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, to discuss regional approaches.

Idaho must have a net gain of 160 doctors by 1985 to maintain its ratio of 84 doctors per 100,000 people, said Dr. David M. Barton of Boise, director of the Idaho section of the Regional medical program. He said that ratio was well under the national average and doctors are even more scarce in sparsely populated areas.

Dr. George A. Swanson, dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine, said the school proposes to foster creation of "a series of micro-academic units" in communities throughout the region.

Qualified physicians in the communities would offer instruction to medical students, Swanson said. He said the students would benefit from receiving education in the community medicine setting — which differs from the atmosphere of the university.

## Campaign backs

### A. A. E. for governor

A few Democratic members of the legislature blossomed out with election campaign buttons on their lapels.

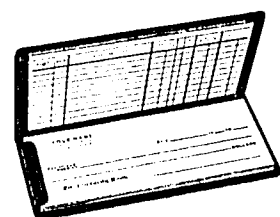
They read: "I'm for A. A. E. for Governor."

When asked what A. A. E. meant, Rep. William J. Brauner, D-Caldwell, said:

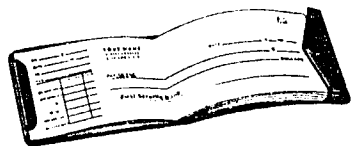
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# Thirty-three become officers in annual Tri-Service Ceremony

A total of 33 University of Idaho Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force ROTC students were sworn in as officers in the services during the University's annual Tri-Service Commissioning Ceremony.

Commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Reserve were Jan Byron Barlow, Timothy W. Brown, William R. Parish II, Bruce A. Dittman, Charles W. Eimers,

Jr., Albert E. Fridenstine III, Marcus A. Gale, Harold R. Johnson, and John D. Luque. Robert E. Seibert, James R. Miller, Eugene E. Rinebold, George C. Turner, William D. Dettlesen, and Gary S. Nitta were also sworn in.

Awarded commissions as ensigns in the Navy were George E. Moore, Michael F. Rosselle, and Harley C. Schreck, Jr.

Those commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Navy Reserve included Alan D. Cameron, Charles M. Wardle III, John C. Kirk, William C. Kyle, James F. Amos, Edward J. Dee, Jr., Ira J. Eick, and Charles H. Wilson.

Commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps was Michael M. Kephart and second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve was Michael J. Cryder, Twin Falls.

Awarded second lieutenant commissions in the U. S. Air Force

Reserve were James N. Dowty, Jerry D. Nielson, George V. Smith, Michael J. Thompson, and Lavay W. Jeffries.

Presenting the oath of office to the young officers was Col. Paul M. Fletcher, USA, professor of military science. Dr. Robert W. Coonrod, university academic vice-president gave the commissioning address.

In his talk, Dr. Coonrod discussed the role of ROTC in officer training.

Coonrod said, "ROTC provides the most important single source of officer supply. It also presents the ideal instructional situation where the student can gain an understanding of the basic military structure and the civilian concepts by which our society is governed."

"Citizenship and soldiership are not and should not be contradictory responsibilities," he said.



**NEWLY COMMISSIONED**—Sharon Parish proudly pins second lieutenant bars on her husband William R. Parish II following his commissioning as an officer in the U. S. Army Reserve at the University of Idaho Friday. Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Parish, Moscow, recently graduated from the university with a major in business.

## Difficulties delay changes

A proposal to seat eight students on Faculty Council was referred by Campus Affairs yesterday to its sub-committee on Community Government.

ASUI president Jim Willms opposed the move to the committee because he felt that the proposal should be an evolutionary step toward community government.

Willms expressed that the proposal to seat the students on Faculty Council could serve as a "clear and significant indicator of the attitudes of the faculty toward community government."

Associate professor Fred Johnson of Forestry, Faculty Council representative to Campus Affairs said, in making the motion for referral, that he was not opposed to the concept but he felt that the mechanics of the proposal had not been worked out.

By mechanics, Johnson meant the method for selecting student representatives to the council. Proposals include selections on the basis of living group affiliation, on an at-large basis, or on the basis of students' curriculum.

Another example of mechanical problems was pointed out by Roger Enlow, who emphasized that because the ASUI Constitution is also in a state of change, the whole area ought to be examined by the community government committee.

As approved by ASUI E-Board the proposal requested that eight students be nominated by the ASUI president, and that President Hartung appoint these eight students as voting members of Faculty Council. Also, the ASUI president would be an ex-officio member of the Council.

Chairman of Faculty Council, Dr. C.L. Iiams, a guest at the Campus Affairs meeting told the group that he felt the action of putting eight students on the Council, would over-all decrease student participation. Dr. Iiams said that students can be the most active in their government if they will participate on the committee level.

Originally, Willms' report in E-Board called for two or three students on the Council, but the Board amended the report to eight students.

Willms' main objection to referral of the proposal to the community government committee, was that the committee is set up for a long term study of community government. Willms felt that putting students on Faculty Council could be accomplished through an interim period.

"We cannot operate our government if we have a total change of direction all at once," said Willms. "I firmly believe this is just an evolutionary step toward community government."

### More about...

#### Orwick petition

"I couldn't really disagree with Hall's suggestion," Orwick explained. "Jim Willms and President Hartung were consulted, both of whom encouraged action in this direction. My attorney requested dismissal of the nonfeasance charge preparatory to refiling it as a request for court-ordered opening of the records. Apparently, even that will no longer be necessary."

Orwick has emphasized from the beginning that his suit was not intended to prove dishonesty in the University Business Office. "Many persons expect me to make some flashy claim of embezzlement or misappropriation of funds," Orwick said. "I expect to find nothing of the sort."

"What I do expect to find is information sufficient to support intelligent criticism of University financial policy, particularly in the area of student-derived income. Without this information," Orwick continued, "it is impossible to propose alternatives to present University financial management. I suspect that this is why Watts has been so adamant in his refusal to open the records."

Orwick said the only thing he regretted about his lawsuit was "the wounds that have been opened. The suit has had a divisive influence, something which could have and should have been avoided."

## Campus pastor to study alienation



Rev. Edward Weiskotten

Youth alienation as a world problem has concerned a campus pastor at the University of Idaho to the point where he will leave his ministry here this summer for a year of advanced study on that topic in England.

The Rev. Edward Weiskotten, Lutheran campus pastor, will not seek to renew his appointment at the University when his four-year term expires in July. Instead, he will move his family for a year at the University of Manchester, England. With him will be his wife, Gloria, and their

children Ronald, Suzanne, Trudy, and Bruce.

The formal title of his proposed studies at Manchester is "theology and contemporary society." He said he also intends to pursue a special emphasis on the problems of alienation. He has applied for grants from the Danforth Foundation, and through the Lutheran Church in America, of which he is a member.

The Rev. Mr. Weiskotten has ministered to students and faculty at the University for three-and-a-half years as part of the staff of the Campus Christian Center, adjacent to the campus. His colleagues at the Center include Dr. Stanley W. Thomas and the Rev. Chad Boliek.

The Lutheran pastor, who came to Idaho from Syracuse, New York, said there are other factors which urged him not to renew his contract this summer. Among them is the feeling that he can provide a more effective ministry in an urban setting "where churches are involved daily in important issues facing man today."

"It is also more realistic for our children to grow up in a more varied, biracial setting," he said, "because that is the type of world in which they will later be. After the year of study, I hope to come back to the campus ministry in some urban university, preferably in the East—that is where our families are."

England was selected as the site for his study, because "I see alienation as universal in Western culture. If anything, it started earlier in England than here. I wish to study its international aspects,

and whether British society is coping with it any better than American society."

During his ministry on the Idaho campus, the Rev. Mr. Weiskotten said he has seen developments in the ecumenical dimensions of the campus ministry.

"There is greater consolidation of planning and staffing in the Campus Christian Center (which serves major Protestant denominations), and greater programming possibilities with St. Augustine's Catholic Center."

In the university community there has been growth, he said, "but slowness in awareness and concern for the larger social and cultural issues that America is facing, such as racism, war, poverty, political freedom, and things under the heading of ecology. The University is still way behind other major universities in the country in bringing resources to bear on these areas. There are not enough people at the University who really believe that the University has a moral responsibility to try to help improve the society. I believe too many of the students and faculty still think almost exclusively in terms of their own narrow professional advancement."

"However, the community and University have contributed a lot to my life in terms of things like a new awareness of some rural and agricultural problems, and the inter-relatedness of these with urban concerns."

"Many people at the University have forced me to face up to dimensions of

Christian faith that I had taken seriously before," he said. "This was done through the kinds of challenges they have raised toward traditional expressions, such as, Christianity's easy identification with wealth and power in American society."

He expressed special appreciation for the experience of sharing in the campus ministry with Dr. Thomas and the Rev. Mr. Boliek.

"They are both not only exceptional human beings, but very competent in their teaching and ministry."

While in Moscow, the Rev. and Mrs. Weiskotten have been active in church and community activities, including coordinator of the local Committee for Social Awareness, chairman of the Latah County Mental Health Association, a member of the National Campus Minister's Association, charter member of two new organizations—Association of Lutheran Pastors and the National Lutheran Campus Ministry Association—on the committee to set up continuing education programs for the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. At the University, he was on the steering committee for the new Black Studies course.

Mrs. Weiskotten has been active in the League of Women Voters of which she is a membership chairman, treasurer of the PTA at Russell School, Brownie troupe leader, assistant leader of Girl Scouts, World Day of Prayer chairman for United Church Women, and a member of Faculty Wives Club.

#### Interviews set

Scott Cunningham, ASUI Legislative Assistant, today announced that interviews for several different positions within the ASUI will be held Thursday, January 30, at 7:30 in the SUB. The room will be posted.

Positions to be interviewed for include ASUI Personnel Director, Administrative Assistant to the ASUI President, and Research Assistant to the President.

Even Shakespeare couldn't put out the Argonaut by himself.....

Singers and dancers we have

*Why, even old weird Harold applied, but he's not quite what we had in mind!*

No experience necessary, so why not come to our organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, (Wednesday) and tell us what you'd like to do—feature stories, guest column, general reporting, sports, political, or anything else.

There is no specific time requirement, so whatever time you have to donate is the time you spend.

**Organizational meeting**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Wednesday, January 28**

**Argonaut office.**

**Be there**

