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Affectionately known to most University of Idaho students as "Papa Gale," Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager for 25 years, donned his "working hat" for the last time at Idaho on November 3, 1967. Mr. Mix left the University of Idaho to become Associate producer for College Campus Concerts, Ltd., in California. He will be booking, scheduling and handling stage planning for a number of traveling entertainment groups.

Mr. Mix's experience with big names dates back to World War II when he served as a major on General Eisenhower's staff at Supreme Allied Headquarters.

Mr. Mix came to Idaho in 1938, but it wasn't his first time here. He graduated in 1927 from the University of Idaho College of Law. Since 1928 he has served as Alumni Director, Manager of Athletics and General Manager of ASUI. He is found for the first time as acting in the capacity of Graduate Manager in the 1940 Gem of the Mountains this position became better known as General Manager. Mr. Mix was at Idaho continuously from 1938 with the exception of four years, 1942-1946, when he was in the army.

"Papa Gale" was always ready to listen and advise any students and organizations in the ASUI. We, the students at the University of Idaho, wish to express our deepest thanks to you, "Papa Gale," for 28 years of faithful, efficient and appreciated service.
655-33221 ... that's me ... 
a computer punch card among these traditions ... 
can I find myself here?
night slips in . . . can I find myself at Mort’s . . .
on a hill above Neely Stadium . . . hashing
among tired girls . . . studying in some
quiet place
or must I silently listen . . . or
passively watch . . . maybe discovering
me in a practice room amid tone colors so rich
they jar my soul
I tell myself to look . . . gaze beyond the dorm window . . . is that me racing through the heavens . . . only to be faintly acknowledged.
a cage surrounds me ... I grasp
the wires and my heart pounds ... somewhere
out there I AM ... somewhere ...
“somewhere”... now in the dawn of a new life I see me... not distinctly but just enough... she depends on me... on me of all people...
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To ASUI through the Gem of the Mountains:

The publication of this issue of the Gem symbolizes the close of another year in the life of the University of Idaho and, for many of you, its readers, the close of your academic association with it. We hope that the Gem will serve to keep your memories of Alma Mater bright.

Equally important, however, we hope that the Gem, through the variety and range of its photographic and descriptive presentations, will stress the fact that this University is dynamic and ever changing, even as are you, its graduates. As you move to new endeavors, to evolving careers, to graduate or professional education, remember that U of I is also constantly changing the pattern of its existence. Often the changes are small and subtle, but not infrequently they are also quite dramatic. As alumni, you may not always agree with some or all of the changes, but as alumni you should certainly comprehend their inevitability. Likewise, you should always feel free to express your opinions on change or other matters of importance to the University directly to its Faculty, Administration, Regents, or Student Leaders. Over the years great universities have always been characterized by interested and concerned alumni, and as it grows, Idaho will be no exception to this rule. It will always, in this sense, be your University, and you will always be its special public.

The Gem marks a change in our relationship, but in no sense a termination. We in Moscow will follow your careers with interest, as we hope you will continue to follow that of your University.

The best of luck to you all.

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung
President
The Board of Regents is the governing body for the University of Idaho. This group coordinates and directs University Activities and approves all policies and official acts of the University. Since it obtains its authority and powers from the Constitution of the State of Idaho, the Board is directly responsible to the people of the state. All policies of the University must be established or approved by the Board.
Vice Presidents

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Vice President
Academic Affairs

KENNETH A. DICK
Vice President
Financial Affairs

Vice President Steffens in charge of Academic Affairs, and Vice President Dick, in charge of Financial Affairs, have efficiently served these two positions since they were created in 1961 to specialize the duties of the office of Vice Presidents.

Kenneth A. Dick retired as financial vice president, early in the school year, to accept the position of first executive director of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

A well organized administration is at work to serve the students through many well-organized facilities. The group seeks constantly to improve their services thusly improving facilities at the University of Idaho.

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Student Affairs

The Office of Student Affairs in the UCC building is the common meeting ground for students and administration alike. Here, besides directing student affairs, the personnel will help students with any problems they may have.

MARJORIE M. NEELY
Dean of Women

Mrs. Marjorie M. Neely, Dean of Women, and Miss Barbara Rogers, assistant Dean of Women, act as advisors and counselors to the Associated Women's Students and Panhellenic Council.

BARBARA ROGERS
Assistant Dean of Women

Dean Charles Decker is in charge of the Office of Student Affairs and Counseling. Under the administrative jurisdiction of the Dean of Students and his office are all activities and services pertaining to the students.

HARRY DAVEY
Assistant Dean of Students

DEWEY NEWMAN
Associate Dean of Students

The assistant and associate Dean of Students act as advisors to several of the organizations on campus. Dewey Newman is advisor to the Interfraternity Council, consultant to IFC committees, works with each fraternity, and is veterans advisor. Harry Davey is advisor to the men living in University residence halls, to their organizations and Residence Halls Association. He is also foreign Student Advisor.

CHARLES O. DECKER
Dean of Students
The story of the rise and fall of many nations is recorded in the pages of history. Even with such a proud and noble past, America's greatest days are yet to come.

That great heritage has been unfolding for 192 years because each generation has shouldered the responsibility of adding new achievements. Don't discard those 192 years of America. They have produced more happiness for more people than any other nation in the history of mankind.

A few flaws remain. Aim at correcting these—but scorn those who seek to destroy and ridicule and belittle their own country.

The future belongs to you. Go conquer it—and help build a finer Idaho and America.

Sincerely,

DON SAMUELSON
Governor
Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national freshman women's honorary that recognizes outstanding freshman women's academic achievement. A student must have a 3.5 grade point in the first semester or an accumulative 3.5 for her freshman year.

First row: Eda English, Historian; Susie Johnson, Treasurer; Ruth Anderson, Advisor; Cathy Rowell, President; Phyllis Unzicker, Secretary. Second row: Kathy McDonald, Lucy Perrine, Ginny Williams, Linda Gentry, Ivy Broberg, Gail Ostheiller, Janette Steelman, Kathy Poleson, Tam Judy.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma provides recognition and honor to freshman men students who attain high scholastic standing. Any freshman male who attains a 3.5 GPA is eligible for membership.


Phi Kappa Phi


Honoraries
In this fast moving world young people have a unique opportunity to be a part of one of the most fascinating times in this century. I did what many young people do in college today. I started out to be an engineer, but after one year decided my real love was in the science of agriculture. Others of my class started in agriculture and transferred to a different field. The important thing a student should do is to select a curriculum or major in which his greatest interest lies. People who are most successful are those who are doing something they really like to do. I would urge a student to select his or her major field of interest and excel in it.

The College of Agriculture, one of the first schools to attain the status of a college on the University of Idaho campus in 1901, offers curricula in agriculture phases of education, engineering science, and management. Actual classroom techniques are applied in the college-maintained greenhouses, farms, and land acreage which is used for instruction and research. Through its graduates and its many services offered throughout the state, the College of Agriculture has played a vital role in Idaho's agricultural economy.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is an honorary for Agriculture students who are in the upper one third of their class and who have a 2.7 GPA for three semesters.

Members of the Aggie Honor Roll represent the "scholastic cream of the College of Agriculture's crop." These are students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average.

The College of Business at the University of Idaho provides professional training for young men and women who plan to make business their career. The majors may graduate in accounting, business, and applied science, economics, finance, foreign trade, general trade, general business, marketing and office administration.

It has been gratifying to be in a position to place the growth of the College of Business Administration in its proper perspective. I first saw the University of Idaho as a student in 1930. After being graduated in 1935 with a B.S. Business degree, I left the campus and except for occasional visits did not become acquainted with the College until 1946. At that time, the war and its disturbances had not been over long enough for the College to make its adjustments. When I returned in 1957, as Dean of the College of Business Administration, I could see that we were getting ready for some basic changes and advances. The striking aspect of our growth is that it has been on a solid foundation of attention to principles. We have always learned to take advantage of developments in teaching methods and modern machines such as computers. It is exciting to consider what we will offer our students by 1972.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional fraternity for businessmen. A 2.2 grade average is required of anyone in the College of Business or any economics major in order to be eligible for membership.

Business majors learning the techniques involved in operating a data processing system.

**Phi Beta Lambda**

Phi Beta Lambda chooses its membership from those who will be future leaders in the fields of business education and office administration.

_Row one: Grace Wang, Julie Jausoro, Anita Coon, Barbara Young, Jeanne Lyon, Paula Cruikshank, Ann Kirdy, president; Kathy Bockmier._

**College of Business**

Professor Nybroten pointing out some of the details in his research project.
Everett V. Samuelson, Dean of the College of Education, became Dean in the fall of 1963. He came to the University from the University of Colorado where he was Director of the Bureau of Research. He received his B.A. from Southwestern College, his M.S. from Kansas University and his Ph.D. degree. Dean Samuelson has contributed much time working on the new College of Education Building and he helped receive full accreditation from NCATE for programs due to the Ph.D. degree. Dean Samuelson is active in the Community in the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Masonic groups, and the Methodist Church. His hobbies include skiing, fly fishing, and camping. Dean and Mrs. Samuelson have two children: their daughter is a sophomore in college and their boy is fourteen.

The College of Education consists of the departments of Education, Psychology, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, with special programs in Music Education, Business Education, Industrial Art Education, and Library Science. In addition to specialized preparation in the major and minor fields, the college provides a broad general education background. It is fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The purpose of the Student Education Association is to acquaint education majors with the profession of teaching. All education members are eligible for membership in this group.

Front row: Shirley Williamson, Jo Maltz, Kathleen Littlejohn, JoAnn Kasper, Dixie Young. Standing: Dennis Dossett, State President; Luke W. Boyd, Chapter Treasurer; Shirley Heimgartner, Linda Eskeberg, Janet Jackson. Not pictured: Gail Knox, Dr. John Green, advisor; and Dr. Robert Shreve, advisor.
Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the only national professional fraternity for male students and teachers of health, physical education, and recreation. Membership consists of physical education majors with 2.3 accumulative grade point averages.


College of Education
The College of Engineering offers a wide range of study which may be pursued in a practical as well as economic application of science.

The success of your College of Engineering in preparing you for an engineering career will be measured as much by how well you were motivated toward a continuing search for new knowledge as by the specific knowledge you absorbed during your brief stay with us. Few of you know what you will be doing five years after graduation but whatever it is will probably require some new knowledge not generally available during your student days. You may even be performing engineering work in a different field than your collegiate major. This tremendously expanding opportunity is the essential challenge of engineering as a profession. The career rewards come to those who capitalize on their collegiate start to open new doors. The College of Engineering has enjoyed 67 years of starting new engineers, its record is good—can you cash in on this start?

H. S. Smith
Dean, College of Engineering
Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau is an honorary established to give recognition to outstanding men in the field of engineering. The group aims high for social, practical, and scholastic excellence. A student with a 3.0 grade average and/or junior standing is eligible to be selected as a member of Sigma Tau. Members are selected by the group and membership is for life.
The College of Forestry, nationally top rated, draws students from every state and many foreign countries. A four year program is offered to the students in forest, range and game management, and wood utilization. By means of land gifts which include a tree nursery and a large arboretum, the experimental forest program has developed into one of the largest in the country, providing countless opportunities for the forestry student to gain practical knowledge in his field.

The significance of confidence in one's self and faith in others was forcefully brought to my attention during my college days. An incident will illustrate the point.

In my senior year I was offered an opportunity to become a teaching assistant in a course which I considered to be extremely difficult. Lacking confidence in my ability and faith in the judgment of the Dean in choosing me, I declined. As a result, I received a good dressing down from him. To put it bluntly, he told me that I would take the job, and if I failed to do good work, a $10 bill which he placed in the drawer of his desk would become mine. Following the completion of the course he called me into his office, took the $10 bill from the drawer, and placed it in his wallet.

Most of us at one time or another need a boost like this in order to build confidence and to increase our faith in others.

Xi Sigma Phi

Xi Sigma Phi, the national forestry honorary, is composed of students selected from the upper 25% of the juniors and seniors who are eligible for membership.

Forestry students, as one of their yearly projects, help erect the Christmas Tree for downtown Moscow.
College of Law

The College of Law is a member of the Association of American Law Schools which is the highest accrediting agency for law schools in the United States and it is also approved by the American Bar Association. The college, the only law school in Idaho, develops communicative ability, deepens intellectual maturation in its students and provides sound training to pursue the professional study of Law.

ALBERT R. MENARD, JR.
Dean, College of Law

The College of Law of the University of Idaho is one of the smallest of the accredited law schools in the United States. Fortunately, size is no measure of quality in the legal world. Indeed smallness permits a continuing personal contact between faculty and student for three years. At times this closeness probably seems a dubious blessing on both sides of the platform as personalities grate a bit. But it does obviate the almost universal complaint of the student of today "I am only a number overwhelmed by the system." This issue of the Gem of the Mountains marks the graduation of thirty-eight young lawyers. Speaking now to them in particular we do not celebrate an ending but a transition from junior partnership to full membership in our profession for which we are convinced by personal knowledge that you are highly qualified.—DEAN MENARD

Law
School
Faculty
and
Senior
Class

Talking shop at the University of Idaho with Dean Albert R. Menard, Jr., of the College of Law are Byron R. White (center), associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Judge Marshall Allen Neill (left), Olympia, Washington State Supreme Court Justice and 1938 alumnus of the university. Justice White addressed law students during a convocation held at the university this fall.

College of Law

Each year, during a mock trial, University of Idaho Law School students argue hypothetical cases before the Idaho Supreme Court. This year's session was held during the spring.
The College of Letters and Science, established in 1901, seeks through a liberal studies background to strengthen and contribute toward the advancement of integrity, character, and personal development.

The major objective of higher education is personal excellence. Personal excellence must be achieved in a number of different fields, for instance, one's occupation or profession. The achievement of personal abilities is necessary for this goal. Most modern state universities offer the facilities to all students who are seeking such goals. Another phase of personal excellence deals with the individual's own life: his family life and his community life. Here, excellence extends far beyond professional education. This requires deep understanding and appreciation of all the basic fields of knowledge, such as, the Biological Sciences, the Physical Sciences, the Humanities and Arts, and Social Sciences. One cannot avoid an imbalance in his own life, if he does not have a background of man's total human experiences. Even to achieve excellence of appreciation of life, the student has a tremendous task. He must, consequently, relate what he studies, hears, and thinks to the world environment in which he lives. The student's objectives and the University's objectives should be directed toward the accomplishment of these ends. When either the student or institution fails, we should re-evaluate our programs to make certain that we are coming as near as our facilities will permit to achieve proper objectives.

Today young people have the greatest opportunity for both success and failure. I plead with you to take full advantage of your period of apprenticeship for life, because you will need every reserve of knowledge and understanding to achieve personal excellence.

Boyd A. Martin

Phi Beta Kappa

The purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is to promote and recognize high scholarship in the College of Letters and Science. Students are selected on the basis of character recommendations and academic excellence in a liberal curriculum.

College of Letters and Science

... all have their place in Letters and Science.
College of Letters and Science

Just one of the many aspects of the study of Home Economics is the preparation of food. Students learn not only the art of cooking but why such changes occur when cooking.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, is open to all journalism majors who have a 3.0 in journalism courses and an overall GPA of 2.8. Women who are not in the field of journalism, but have made contributions to the journalism activities on the campus are also eligible for membership.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Male students who actively participate in one of the major musical organizations on campus and have a 2.5 GPA may join Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional fraternity for women in the field of music, taps members with an overall GPA of 2.8 with no grades below a 3.0 in music courses.


College of Letters and Science

Combined groups of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota performing in concert.
The College of Mines, because of its location near one of the chief mining areas of the world, provides excellent opportunity for field observations and study of the natural geological structures in this area. Degrees are granted in Mining, Metallurgical and Geological Engineering and also in Geology and Geography.

In these days of change, students must be thinking intensely about choice of personal values. Choices for a way of life are perhaps more numerous and widely varied than ever before, in view of our rapid technologic growth. Yet people have not changed very much, if at all; therefore, one may still look to the past to see how various systems have worked and how our present situation compares with the past. Through comparisons with past systems, one may make reasonable predictions about the future—each person must work out his own predictions, decide which he wishes to see happen, and then live and work in such a way that it can come to be. My own experience indicates that hard work and individual responsibility have been, are, and will always be important. Much of life’s satisfaction lies in the joy of a difficult task well done.

R OLLAND R. R EID
Dean, College of Mines

Mining students gain much practical knowledge through actual application.
College of Mines

Students in Mining learn the use of many different types of machinery related to their field.
The graduate school, which was organized in 1925, offers the opportunity for advanced studies, specialization, and research in more than 50 departments. In addition to developmental studies in his particular field, the graduate student may also take advantage of programs planned in conjunction with Washington State University and the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho Falls.

The first job I had after receiving a bachelor's degree was cleaning out the mud from back of a small water storage dam in Alaska, but I was earning money to go to graduate school (I had turned down a good offer with a well-known chemical company). But today graduate schools actively recruit students and in some fields offer handsome stipends or work opportunities as inducements. A recent editorial in a national journal, in commenting upon the current "boom" in graduate education, said "nothing like it has ever happened before in American education. . . ." The interest of the young people provides the explanation. The emphasis of 1941 on college has been replaced by emphasis on life-long learning, partially through graduate schools and advanced degrees.

Graduate School

Pictured are members of the Graduate Council:
Front row: Dr. John Green, Education; Dr. Edward Grahm, Chemistry, Assist. Dean and Secretary; Dr. George Williams, Geology and Geography; Dr. Melbourne Jackson, Chemical Engineering, Dean and Chairman; Dr. William Barr, Entomology; Prof. James Martin, Agricultural Engineering, Dr. Dwayne LeTourneau, Agricultural Biochemistry. Back row: Dr. Rodney Peterson, Economics; Dr. Doyle Anderson, Biological Sciences; Dr. Edward Tiedale, Range Management; Dr. Peter Freeman, Chemistry; and Dr. Howard Campbell, Mathematics (not shown).
Adult Education

The division of Adult Education and Summer School coordinates and directs the nonagriculture extension services, summer school activities, and correspondence courses of the University. An opportunity for a University education is provided to more than 4,000 students throughout the state.

Changes in our world are so apparent that documentation is unnecessary. New scientific discoveries conceived in laboratory have found their birth in technological developments. These technological developments and changes have allowed and caused changes in the social and cultural patterns of our lives. New methods of production along with exposure to the newer mass media have allowed the culturally and socially deprived to seek better kinds of lives. New methods of communication have caused the trials and tribulations of distant people to be our problems. New technologies require that all persons continue to learn and re-educate themselves throughout their lifetime.

The activities of the Division of Summer School and Continuing Education are based on the proposition that there does exist on the University campus a quantity of experts to aid in the orderly adjustment of man to change. The Division seeks to facilitate the dissemination of this expertise through a wide variety of vehicles including evening extension courses, concentrated workshops and symposiums, the Summer School program, etc. For the most part, these programs are designed to help the individual increase his knowledge and keep up-to-date in his profession.
Department Heads

Department Heads are very important people since they act as coordinators, directing the activities involved in his academic area. This person has to see that every teacher is carrying out certain basic requirements—such as giving final examinations. This person needs to know the teachers in his area, and something about what is going on in the courses under his jurisdiction. The Head needs to be in the know in order to deal effectively with any problems which might happen to arise.

Although department heads are busy people, students should try to get to know the heads that they are involved with. It is to a student's advantage to know whom to talk to when he is having trouble with a certain class or a certain teacher. The Department Head is there for each student who seeks guidance and advice.
Special Education
ROBERT J. CURRIE

Student Teaching
MELVIN W. FARLEY

Music Education
HALL M. MACKLIN

Physical Education for Men
LEON GREEN

Physical Education for Women
MABLE LOCKE

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KENNETH M. LOUDERMILK

Department Heads

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G. E. PETERSON

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Nuclear Engineering
W. P. BARNES

Materials Testing Laboratory
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Experimental Forester
M. E. DETERS

Extension Forester
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Photography Center
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Political Science
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J. Irving Jolley

Speech
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Biological Science
Doyle E. Anderegg

Botany
William H. Baker

Communications
Department
Gordon Law

English
Floyd C. Tollefson

Physics
Michael E. Browne

Zoology
Stewart C. Schell

Army
Colonel James L. Ridlenger

Navy
Colonel William N. Case
Student Counselors

DONALD J. KEES
Chief Counselor

JAMES MORRIS
Student Counselor

EDWARD BERGSTRÖM
Student Counselor
(Not pictured)

Central Placement Service

The central Placement Service, which is associated closer to the seniors campus-wide than any other single office, aids those seniors graduating in selecting jobs.

Sidney Miller and a graduating senior are discussing the possibilities of a job.
CLAS

Outstanding Seniors
Senior Class
Graduate Students
Junior Class
Sophomore Class
Frosh Shots
Graduating in the College of Education with History-Political Science major and music and journalism minors is Julia Lynn Anderson, Jason 81. She served as historian-editor of Mortar Board and was a member of Junior Panhellenic. She was tapped for Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota and played "Ado Annie" in the ASUI musical production, "Oklahoma." Before becoming editor of the Idaho Argonaut, Julia was also a reporter, social editor, news editor and managing editor. She served on the AWS legislature and was co-editor of the AWS handbook as well as being a member of the student-faculty sub-committee to re-evaluate the curriculum in the College of Education.

Julia Lynn Anderson
History

Outstanding

Steve Bell, member of Beta Theta Pi, was active on campus and in his fraternity. Steve was elected chapter president by the Betas; served as vice-president of Idaho Inter-Fraternity Council; vice-president of the Western-Regional Inter-Fraternity Council; Greek representative to Operations Council; Chairman of IFC Tribunal and Greek Week Publicity Chairman. He was tapped by IK's, Blue Key, and elected secretary of Blue Key, Silver Lance and Pi Omicron Sigma. Steve worked on the Hospitality Committee and was chairman of the Frosh Faculty Forums. Steve was also awarded a Beta Theta Pi National Scholarship.

Stephen Frederick Bell
Marketing
Rod Bohman, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, was a three year letter man in varsity basketball as well as a two letter man in varsity track. He went to All-Conference, 1967, for basketball on the first team and was the most inspirational player. He was on the all-conference, all-scholastic basketball team in 1966-1967. He was also chosen as one of the three outstanding Greek men of 1967 and he was also chosen outstanding army ROTC graduate and engineering graduate.

He was picked as one of the top twenty engineering students enrolled in ROTC in the U.S. in 1967. He was on Army ROTC Council in 1966-1967 and a distinguished military student. He was IFC vice-president, a member of Sigma Tau, IK's, Blue Key and Pi Omicron Sigma. He will be attending Harvard University next year and will be working towards his masters in Business Administration.

RODNEY WILLIS BOHMAN
Civil Engineering

Seniors

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jim Bower is going to attend Law school at the University of Idaho next fall. Jim was tapped for IK's, Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Pi Omicron Sigma. He served as president of Junior IFC, vice-president of his fraternity and as IFC rush chairman. In campus activities Jim was chairman of Frosh Week and Holly Week committees, vice-president of Campus Union Party, Publicity Area Director and a member of the Student Union Board.

JAMES HARRY BOWER
Marketing
Randall Byers was active on campus as well as in his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta. He was chosen chairman of Frosh Week, Holly Week, and Campus Chest committees. In his fraternity, Randy was elected Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, member of National Fraternity Undergraduate Advisory group, and a Regional divisional delegate. On campus, Randy worked on E-Board. He was tapped by IK's, Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Omicron Sigma. For the past two years, he has worked as a statistics lab assistant in the College of Business, and served as a computer lab assistant for one semester. He plans to attend the University of Wyoming to do graduate work in Statistics.

CARY RANDALL BYERS
Statistics

An Outstanding Senior award climaxed the college career of Sue Cairns, Kappa Alpha Theta. Sue was elected secretary-treasurer of her class in her freshman year and was chosen to be a Frosh Week Committee Chairman and a Campus Chest Committee Chairman. Sue was active in her house as first vice-president and on campus as chairman of Bi-State AWS Convention and the Panhellenic Research committee. She received the Dessis R. Barrows and the Mary Hall Nichols Scholarships. She was tapped by Spurs, Mortar Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

SUSAN GRAHAM CAIRNS
Home Economics
Art Crane, a Marketing major from Challis, Idaho, was president of Graham Hall, and served on the Residence Hall Association. He was ASUI vice-president and a member of the Idaho Association of Student Governments. Art was a recipient of the Guy Wicks Memorial Award and the Distinguished Service Citation. He was a member of Blue Key, Silver Lance, Mosaic and E-Board. He also served on the Student Union Board, Wallace Complex Council, Student Faculty Council and was chairman of Activities Council, Election Board, and Graham Hall Discipline Board.

ARTHUR FRANK CRANE
Marketing

Seniors

After graduation, outstanding senior Pat Duecy plans to be commissioned into the regular navy as an Ensign and to attend flight school at Pensacola. As a Lambda Chi, Pat was pledge trainer and president of the house. In campus affairs, he was treasurer of IK's, Model U.N. chairman, and Publicity Area Director. He was tapped by Blue Key and Pi Omicron Sigma, awarded an ASUI merit citation and chosen Spur Knight of Knights.

CHARLES PATRICK DUECY
Political Science
Joan Eismann, member of Delta Gamma sorority, served as Rush chairman, and second vice-president for her sorority. She was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta and secretary and president of AWS. She was tapped by Spurs, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board and was an SAE Little Sister of Minerva. Joan was chosen Outstanding Greek Woman and reigned as May Queen.

JOAN ELAINE EISMANN
Business Education

A bacteriology major from Emmett, Idaho, Jim England has been an active student on campus. He has been the KUOI chief announcer, ASUI vice-president and a member of E-Board as well as being named outstanding Page in Intercollegiate Knights. He received the Distinguished Service Citation and was tapped for Blue Key, Silver Lance, Iota Delta Pi, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Sigma Society. Next year Jim will be going to Colorado State University under a research Assistantship in virology.

JAMES JUDD ENGLAND
Bacteriology
Seniors

Howard Foley was active in his living group, Phi Gamma Delta, as well as out on Campus. He began his activities with freshman football and varsity track. He was tapped for Alpha Kappa Psi business honorary, Pi Omicron Sigma, and Blue Key Honorary. He served on Activities Council, Inter­fraternity Council and was elected Junior Class president. He served on the ASUI Executive Board during his senior year. Howard received the Army R.O.T.C. scholarships in 1965, 1966 and 1967. In May, Howard's honors were added to when he received his Outstanding Senior Award.

HOWARD RAY FOLEY
Business Law

Lois Grieve served her living groups as well as the University. She was on Shoup Hall standards board and resident assistant in Forney Hall. Lois served as executive chairman of the Lutheran students association her freshman year. She was elected sophomore class secretary-treasurer, and to the ASUI Executive Board, serving as ASUI Executive secretary. Committee work has been a part of her activities: serving on the Jazz in the Bucket committee, chairman of TGIF, co­chairman of the Border Stomp, chairman of Student-Faculty Retreat, assistant to chairman of Activities Council, serving on operations council, and on Dorm contract committee. Academically Lois has also been active, appearing on the Dean's list and receiving scholarships from Standard Oil, Alumni and Elks. Lois has received two merit citations, a service citation and an invitation to Narthex Table.

LOIS JANET GRIEVE
Psychology
Barbara Howard actively participated in a variety of activities while at the University. She made her home at Kappa Kappa Gamma, and served her house as Panhellenic delegate and rush chairman. On campus she served as an ROTC sponsor for three years; she was on a Greek Week committee, and was Orchesis vice-president and president. She served as AWS convention co-chairman, and vice-president of AWS. Barb was a Blue Key Talent Show winner, a runner-up in the Miss U of I contest, IK Duchess, and tapped for Mortar Board. Being chosen an Outstanding Senior rounds out her varied honors.

BARBARA ANN HOWARD

English

An accounting major from Lewiston, Idaho, Philip Peterson received an ASUI Distinguished Service Award. Phil was also the recipient of the University of Idaho scholarship, Potlatch Forests Foundation scholarship and the Blue Key scholarship. As a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he served his house as correspondent, treasurer and pledge trainer. On campus, he was active in IK's, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi and as president of Phi Eta Sigma and of Blue Key. Phil also was a member of the ASUI Executive Board.

PHILIP ANDREW PETERSON

Business-Law
Pam Poffenroth, a marketing major from Kellogg, Idaho, served her living group, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as president and social chairman. Her many campus activities included Spurs, Pom Pon Girl, President of Little Sisters of Minerva, Secretary of Mortar Board, and Panhellenic Public Relations officer. As a member of Angel Flight she was pledge trainer and Information officer, and was awarded the Outstanding Angel Award. Pam has also been chairman of various other committees.

Pamela Kaye Poffenroth
Marketing

Seniors

As a music major, Janet Satre has been a member of the University Symphony, Vandaleers, and the organist for the Moscow Methodist Church for the past four years. She was also a member of the orchestra for the plays, "Guys and Dolls," (a Kiwanis Production), "Oklahoma" and the "King and I." Janet was also active in her living group. She served as song leader, standards chairman, vice-president, and president of Campbell Hall. She was tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Pi Kappa Lambda, Mosaic, and Sigma Alpha Iota. She served as chaplain and president of Sigma Alpha Iota and received the Sword of Honor from them. Janet was chosen to receive the Sarah Hutchison Memorial Scholarship and the Theodore Presser Foundation Scholarship. Her future plans are to attend the University of Michigan for graduate work.

Janet Elizabeth Satre
Music
Emma Sawyer an RHA president and Student Assistant from Olesen Hall was a member of AWS Reference Board and Mortar Board Vice-president. She was also a Recreation Area Director under the ASUI, a CUP Party member, convention delegate, scholarship chairman, member of Standards Board in the Hall and an AWS State convention committee member. For her scholastic achievements, she was in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi. Emma was chosen as a Distinguished Senior, Theophilus Outstanding Senior award and Mosaic. Other achievements were KUOI Program Director, and Public Relations Director.

As a member of Upham Hall, Stan Smith has served his living group as social chairman, academic chairman and president. He was named Outstanding Freshman of Upham Hall in 1963, and Outstanding Man of Upham Hall in 1966. He has served the ASUI as an Executive Board member and as the Chairman of Educational Improvement Committee. Stan has been tapped for Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key, Mosaic, and Silver Lance. He plans to teach next year.
Seniors

Gary Vest, a Political Science major from Boise, Idaho, ended a long involvement in student government and campus politics as the first ASUI Attorney General of the University Judicial system written under his direction. A strong exponent of student participation, he has served on presidential and faculty council committees concerned with ASUI/SUB reorganization. Gary was Freshman class president, a member of the ASUI E-Board, Activities Council chairman and chairman of Campus Chest, Blood Drive and Holly Week committees. Representing the U of I at conferences of the Associated Student Governments of the USA in Norman, Oklahoma and San Francisco, he served as a National officer, regional chairman and State coordinator. Gary, a four year General Motors scholar, has been a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Silver Lance, Blue Key, IK's, Iota Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu. He plans to start graduate study in Urban Planning next year at the University of Washington where he has been awarded a graduate fellowship.

GARY DEAN VEST
Political Science

Jon Wellner was outstanding academically as well as out on campus. He was tapped for the honoraries of Phi Eta Sigma, Xi Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. Jon was a member of the Intercollegiate Knights and Associated Foresters. He also belonged to the student section of the American Institute of Physics. Jon served his living group, Chrisman Hall, as president first semester of his junior year. He also served as president of the American Institute of Physics, student section, his senior year. Being chosen as an Outstanding Senior helps round out and complete a very outstanding list of activities.

JON AUGUST WELLNER
Physics
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JUDITH VANDERDOES  
Metal Engineering  
Bonners Ferry, Idaho

LARRY VAN OEVER  
Civil Engineering  
Moscow, Idaho

NANCY VANHOUTEN  
Home Economics  
Moscow, Idaho

RUTH VANSLYKE  
Home Economics  
Wilder, Idaho

CARY VEST  
Political Science  
Boise, Idaho

ARTHUR VETTER  
Physics  
Boise, Idaho

LEROY VIERICK  
Business  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

DIANNE WACHTER  
Education  
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

TERRY WAGNER  
Marketing  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

DENNIS WALKER  
Political Science  
Glenns Ferry, Idaho

ROBERT WALKER  
Civil Engineering  
Glenns Ferry, Idaho

LINDA WARD  
Business Education  
Moscow, Idaho

LIEZLE WAREHIME  
Home Economics  
St. Maries, Idaho

KENNETH WARRINGTON  
Civil Engineering  
Edgerton, Canada

DONALD WEATHERHEAD  
Forestry  
Fletcher, Ohio

MARIA WEBER  
Elementary Education  
Moscow, Idaho

JOHN PAUL WEEDEEN  
Forestry, Resource Management  
Albuquerque, New Mexico

GLENDA WEYGANDT  
Business Education  
Maxing, Idaho

LINDA WERNER  
English  
Boise, Idaho

JUDIE ANN WHITE  
Elementary Education  
Kellogg, Idaho

TERRENCE WHITE  
Political Science  
New Plymouth, Idaho

DOYLE WHITTIG  
Agricultural Education  
Caldwell, Idaho

DOUGLAS WHITLOCK  
Geography  
Moscow, Idaho

KATHLEEN WHITLOCK  
Physical Education  
Moscow, Idaho
DENNIS WIESE
Political Science
Spokane, Washington

MAX WILLIAMSON
Mechanical Engineering
Lewistown, Idaho

RICHARD WILLIAMSON
History
Boise, Idaho

RONALD WILLS
Agricultural Education
Pomeroy, Washington

ANNE WILSON
Mathematics
Idaho Falls, Idaho

DICK WILSON
Civil Engineering
Osburn, Idaho

ROY WILSON
Undeclared
Emmett, Idaho

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Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

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Boise, Idaho
Graduate Students

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DAVE HYDE

JAMES DETCHMAN
KEITH INGERSOLL

MARY LOU HANSON
RICHARD KUNTER

HOWARD EUGENE HITE
GLENN NICHOLS
Serving as the Junior Class officers for '67-'68 were Dave Goss, president; Gwen Snyder, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Knox, vice-president. The annual campus blood drive was the project sponsored by the class.
Juniors

Bill Jordan
Keith Jutla
Larry Kaschmitter
Byron Kasney
John Kaufman
Steve Kaufman

Rahim Kazemzadeh
Janette Kean
Sandra Kelly
Kathleen Kendall
Daniel Kenny
Wendy Kenworthy

Michael Kephart
Carolyn Kerbs
Joe Kerbs
Karen Kerby
Wayne King
John Kirk

Bill Knepper
Nancy Kner
Cheryl Koch
David Koelsch
Nancy Koentopp
Gerald Koester

John Konen
Kenneth Koskella
Faye Ketch
Stroud Kunkle
Ann Kudy
Bill Kyle

Jane Langley
Alan Lansing
Patricia Lanting
William Larson
Abdu Lasan
William Lawson

Leslie Leek
Arlene Lehman
Laura Lemmon
Loree Lindahl
Bruce Lines
James Linford
Leslie Peterson
Connie Pfaffengut
Emmit Pfost
James Pilcher
Ed Pommerening
Earle Porter

Lyle Porter
Alizadeh Pourfazar
Michael Powell
Michael Quesnell
Montie Ralstin
Joy Ramstedt

Mary Randleman
Elizabeth Ranta
Charles Rathke
Allan Ravenscroft
Gary Ray
Mari Redman

Susan Reece
Judy Reed
Wilma Reese
James Reid
Calletine Reidhaar
Phil Reser

Ronnie Reynolds
Ronie Reynolds
Patrick Rice
Randy Rice
Charles Rich
Pauline Reddle

Julie Reff
Dennis Robinson
Ronald Robinson
Terry Robinson
James Robson
James Rockwell

Karen Rogers
Jim Rolland
Louise Rossi
Shirti Rowe
Corrine Rowland
Michael Rowles
Ronald Stone
Bert Stoneberg
Gary Stubblefield
James Stutzman
Anne Sutton
Guy Swanson

Kathy Swanson
Barbara Swenson
Bill Swenson
Richard Tackman
Ronald Tallmadge
Cherrill Tate

Janice Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Judy Terry
James Thomas
Beverly Thompson
Bill Thompson

Craig Thompson
Polly Thompson
Craig Thomson
David Thorson
Joan Throop
Dennis Tinkoskevich

Edward Torgerson
Ralph Towle
James Towles
Laurence Townsend
David Trigueiro
Esther Trutch

Stanley Tucker
Edwin Tulloch
Judy Turnbull
Rob Turner
John Ulinder
Jill Usher

Rob Vance
Terri Vance
Lynn Vandiver
Grant VanHouten
Donald Vanney
Carolyn VanZante

Juniors
Sophomore Officers

The sophomore class was skillfully led by Dick Sams, president, Polly Ambrose, secretary-treasurer, and Doug Leonnig, vice-president. Activities of the sophomore class included Holly Week, the theme of which was “Shades of Christmas,” and Campus Chest Week.
Gene Crumb
Cathy Culp
Scott Cunningham
Robert Curtis
Ronda Dabritz

Anita Dallolio
Bill Davis
Wayne De La Motte
Vernon Deahl
Larry Denney

Gordon DeWaard
Marti Dewey
Carole Dickard
Margaret Dingler
Dennis Douglas

Diana Douglass
Christine Dumas
Judy Duncan
Donald Dunn
William Eastin

Dan Eaton
Joe Edson
Mythben Elliott
Jon Elsberry
Harry Emerson

Jack Emerson
Jeri Engelking
Eda English
Stephen Engstrom
Roger Enlow

Kris Erne
Roy Eveland
Linda Fagg
Marv Fallini
Donald Farley

Ali Fassihi
Charles Fattu
Richi Fay
Cherre Felton
John Ferebauer

Sophomores
Bob Kline
Patricia Kloepfer
William Kluth
Pamela Knepper
Mark Knock

Brenda Kochis
Valerie Koester
Morteza Koloushani
Gerald Kopeynski
Mariah Kopp

Mary Lou Kramer
Rick Kuememan
Jane Kunter
Fred Lake
Sharon Langley

Timothy Lape
Ramona Lason
Dale Leathan
Jack Leaverton
Joseph Lederwood

Eun Ho Lee
Beth Lewis
Virginia Linehan
Robert Linkletter
Brian Lobdill

Steve Long
Laura Lorton
Rick Luebke
Marshall Mah
Larry Malmberg

Charles Manton
Kathleen Manning
Randall Marley
Larry Marshall
John Martin

Patrick Martin
Vicki Martin
Mike Mason
Janice May
Barbara Maybury

Sophomores
Rick Ritter
Ron Roberts
Donald Robertson
Chris Robinson
Jo Lee Robinson

Ralph Robinson
Thomas Robinson
Rita Bee
Ellen Rogerson
Jennifer Rose

Kay Rosenberger
Bob Ross
Ronald Ross
Samuel Ross
Sharon Rossman

Cathy Rowell
Kristine Bowett
Angela Ruhoff
Wade Rumney
Bebbie Russell

Susan Ruszler
Louise Rutherford
Dick Sans
John Sandy
Cheryle Ann Savaria

Timothy Schafer
Barbara Schenk
Christina Schlotthauer
Douglas Schmick
Timothy Schmidt

Harley Schreck
Bridget Schultz
Dick Schulz
Linda Scott
Andrea Seatz

Jim Shake
Vicki Shaw
Keith Scheider
Bila Shertosen
Marilyn Shields

Laura Shi Kashio
James Shriver
Charles Simmons
Kathy Skol
Betty Lou Smith
Freshmen

Dave Brugato, president; and Grace Kraus, secretary-treasurer, were elected to lead the Freshmen Class of 1971. Frosh Week, held in April this year, is the main activity of the class. The legs contest and the greased pig contest are part of Frosh Week. The Frosh Week Dance climaxed the week.
ORGANIZATION

ASUI
Communications
Groups
Religious Area
ROTC
Letter from Dave Leroy

"We've had a good year. For the first time, as we move toward a community-type government, students actually author University policy on the Committee on Campus Affairs. For the first time students are a majority voice on the SUB-controlling Student Union Board. Our Student Recruitment and campus planning efforts are maturing. The Executive Board has made its initial definition of student responsibilities and rights. Our general rally, recreational, cultural, and social committees have maintained an unparalleled level of activity.

I hope that you have taken the time to express yourself constructively within the framework of these ASUI and University opportunities. Any strides that we have made this year can be turned into successes only through the efforts of succeeding generations of student workers.

As a transient society, we influence through student government not only our immediate surroundings and the future campus climate, but most important our own individual character and potential. We become educated only to the extent that we accept the challenge of academic and extra-curricular participation.

We leave this legacy of challenge and take with us a treasure of experience. To the University of Idaho—its people, its tradition, and its promise—I am proud to add my "thanks."

Dave Leroy
ASUI President 1967-68
Executive Board

Executive Board enacted several important legislative items during the 1967-68 school year. The Student Bill of Rights, after much discussion was passed, with modifications, in the spring. The board also approved several requests totaling over $200,000 for an additional nine holes and new golf clubhouse. The board repealed the districting system passed the previous year. One regulation change allows students or E-Board to call for referendum on vital ASUI issues.

Several campus improvements originating in Executive Board were acted upon by the University. Among them were the new sidewalks along Idaho Avenue and several new crosswalks.

The 1967-1968 Executive Board was one of service and achievement for the students of the University of Idaho.

Howard Foley
Bill Gigray
Roy Haney

Mike Powell
Randy Stamper
Craig Storti
Jim Willms

Professor Howard R. Alden, Advisor

Seated: Randy Byers, Dave Leroy, Howard Foley, Jim England, Dennis Bodily. Row two: Randy Stamper, Bill Gigray, Mike Powell, Craig Storti, Chuck Simmons, Joan Eismann, Jim Willms, Chris Smith, Ron French, Joan Maltz. Row three: Roy Haney, Prof. Howard R. Alden, Advisor; Dave Bragato, Dave Goss, Steve Oliver.
Publicity Area

Left to right: Tom Carroll, Opinion Poll; Pat Ducey, Area Director; Jim Barta, Publicity; Marshall Hickman, Personnel Recruitment; Jo Maltz, Campus Calendar.

Social Area

Left to right: Dennis Albers, Senior Days; Barney Gessa, Dad's Day; Jeanne Davis, Area Director; Michelle Burkette, TGIF; Cathy Connor, Valkyries; Pat McMurry, Sub Dance; Marsha Bermensole, Mother's Day. Not pictured: Cheryl Koch, Blue Bucket.

Recreation Area

Left to right: Jim McCall, Sub Films; Trish Barton, Seasonal Decoration; Midge Hadleson, Seasonal Decoration; Bob Harwood, Big Name Entertainment; Allison Miller, Area Director; Dewey Roberts, Campus Recreation.
The Activities Council, under the direction of ASUI vice-president, Jim England, coordinates all student activities on campus. It initiates, develops, and carries out programs for the students and acts as a channel to bring student opinion to the Student Union Board.

Area Directors
Back row, left to right: Larry Craig, Budget Director; Lois Grieve, Assistant to Chairman; Michelle Dumas, Educational-Cultural; Jim England, Chairman of Activities Board; Allison Miller, Recreation; Renee Reed, Assistant; Maun Rudisill, Program Director; Sid Miller, Placement Coordination. Front row: Tom Cannon, Vandal Rally; Jeanne Davis, Social; Pat Ducy, Publicity.

Vandal Rally Area
Left to right: Greg Linehan, Pre-game and Halftime; Candy Barnett, Yell Queen; Fred Gray, Pre-game Rally; Willie Hawkins, Vandalliste President; Kathi Griff, Vandalliste Drill Mistress; Tom Cannon, Area Director.

Educational-Cultural Area
Back row, left to right: Bruce Austin, Stereo Lounge Advisory Board; Grant Van Houten, College Bowls; Horst Adam, MUN. Front row: Michelle Dumas, Area Director; Marcie McGuire, Art Exhibits; Lesley Hervey, People-to-people.
Student Union
Office

The Student Union Office is the center for activities on Campus and in the SUB. Supervising the many activities is General Manager, Dean Vettrus. Ann Marie Ryting, Conference and Social Chairman, keeps the activities of the SUB in order. Program Advisor, Maun Rudisill, helps students and organizations plan their various activities and programs.

DEAN VETTRUS
SUB General Manager

MAUN RUDISILL
Program Director

ANN MARIE RYTING
Conference and Social Coordinator
Student Union Office

Left to right: Thelma Bryson, office staff; Sally Yost, information desk; Marilyn Hutchison, administrative assistant.

"Major" Harry E. Todd
Sub Night Manager

Left to right: Mary Humphreys, cafeteria manager; Marie Bippes, production and catering manager.
Public Relations

The public relations director works to improve the relationship of the University of Idaho with the city of Moscow and the state of Idaho.

Election Board

Election Board supervises and tabulates the results of student elections. Members are students who scored the highest on an exam covering the ASUI Constitution and operations of Election Board.

Seated, left to right: Sheila Cornish, Julie Williams, Marjorie Reay, Kathy McDonald, Joan Troop, Gail Oostheller, Lois Greve, Standing: Rich Smith, Rockland Ware, Don Farley, Lynne Beckwith, Nancy Coe, Jackie Culp, Sally Davis, Pat Donnelly, Paul McFarlane, Jim England.
The GEM office is found on the third floor of the SUB. This year the remodeling of the office was completed in November, with a room for typing, an office-filing room and a main work room. Built-in tables and an abundance of storage space was added. Workers are chosen through try-outs at the first of the school year. Each Saturday, workers were found in the GEM office compiling the memories for the present school year.
ACADEMICS
Susan Whaley, copy writer; and Carol Heimgartner, editor.

CLASSES
Connie Harriman, editor; Laurie Shipley, and Louise Burk-hartsmeir, helpers.

Gem of the

Ed Kelley
"Gem" Photographer

RESIDENCES
Valerie Koester, editor. Not pictured: Mardell Nelson, staff.

Susan Sontgerath
Typist
The 1968 Gem of the Mountains was an experience for everyone involved. There were many problems which arose, from arriving at school to find that there was no longer a University photographer for the GEM to lost pictures, lost copy and to staff members who deserted at the last minute. Most people do not realize just what goes into putting a yearbook together; it takes cooperation, responsibility, perseverance and many many long hours to get a memorable book. Each person involved has to be sure that he is doing his part. No one person should shoulder all of the responsibility because it is not just one person’s book—the GEM belongs to all students at the University of Idaho. The 1968 Gem of the Mountains has made an attempt to be somewhat different from previous books. We have tried to cut down on copy and play up the picture. May the 1968 GEM be a unique book which all of the U of I students will enjoy.

Joan Maltz
Editor
Dick Sherman, Sports Editor. Sam Bacharach served as Sports Writer.

Sandy Hutt, Social Editor.

Robert Bower, Chief Photographer, Eric Korte, Arg Photographer.

Roger Anderson, Jason 82; Chris L. Smith, Associate Editor.
Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho Argonaut, the University's student owned and operated paper, continued during the 1967-1968 year in the tradition of keeping students informed concerning campus activities and issues. Editors for the year were Julie Anderson, Jason 81 and Roger Anderson, Jason 82. Julie Anderson again took command in the spring after Roger Anderson's election to Executive Board. Among the areas of concern were Vietnam, the draft, student rights and faculty rights.

Kerrie Quinn, Managing Editor; Cammy Bonzer, News Editor; Larry Burke, News Editor.

Julie Anderson
Jason 81—First Semester

Cliff Eidenmiller
Political Editor
KUOI, the student owned and operated radio station celebrated its twenty-third year of broadcasting by installing new equipment worth nearly $5000 in the station. One new addition was the teletype which enabled the station to provide one of the most complete news coverages in the area. A staff of nearly fifty students operated the station 109 hours each week. KUOI has the distinction of being the only radio station in the Northwest both owned and operated exclusively by students.


LARRY SEALKUOI Station ManagerFirst Semester
AWS, the governing body of women students at the University of Idaho, provides codes of ethics, guidance programs, and leadership opportunities. It is composed of the representative and the president from each women's living group.
Mortar Board, a senior women’s honorary honors and promotes outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the University. Each spring, Mortar Board sponsors the Narthex Table, which honors outstanding junior women. Their major projects include May Fete and the annual “Mortar Board Mum” sale. Members are tapped at May Fete at the end of their junior year.

Silver Lance consists of eight senior men who are chosen on the basis of scholarship and participation in Campus activities. Members are tapped at the May Fete activities at the end of their junior year.
Spurs is a sophomore women's honorary. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, and interest in the campus and community. The group sells Spur-O-Grams on St. Patrick's Day and sponsors Song Fest on Mother's Day Weekend.

HOLLY HATCH
President
Membership in Intercollegiate Knights, a sophomore men's service honorary, is based on scholarship, campus activities, and living group participation. The group sponsors the Miss University of Idaho pageant and a book sale at the beginning of each semester.

IK's


Ed Torgerson
Duke

IK Officers
Blue Key is an upperclass men's service honorary. Membership, limited to 35, is based on leadership, activities, and a scholastic average above the all-men's average.

Valkyries is an organization whose duty is to act as official hostesses for the University of Idaho at conventions, banquets, and greeting visiting football and basketball teams as well as visiting dignitaries.

Alpha Phi Omega

**Standing:** Mike Windisch, Steve Cummings, Roy Grant, Steve Shawley, Bob Read, John Palmer, Jim Soeth, L. J. Gregory, Charlie Boyer, Alan Prysock, Bruce Austin. **Sitting:** Greg Hill, Kermit Staggers, Bruce Lamphear, Greg Melton, Dick Sparks, Gene Sparks, Bob Sparks.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity for college and university men. The annual projects of APO include publication of the student literary magazine, the "T"; assisting local scout groups; checking coats at all campus dances, and acting as Peace Corp liaison.

**SPONSORS**
Esther Troth, Peggy Bobbit, Gwen Snyder, Bev Brent, Barb Young, Linda Guernsey.

**OFFICERS**
**Standing:** Jim Soeth, John Palmer, Alan Prysock, Bob Sparks. **Sitting:** Linda Guernsey, Barb Young, Peggy Bobbit.
Panhellenic

The purpose of Panhellenic Council is to maintain good standards and relations among the sororities. Members include the president and one representative of each sorority.

Junior Panhellenic

Members of Junior Panhellenic work with Panhellenic to acquaint freshman women with the purpose of the organization. Delegates, including each pledge class president and one freshman representative from each sorority, assist Panhellenic in promoting closer relations between sorority women.


Interfraternity Council, the governing body of the University of Idaho fraternity system, creates a better understanding between living groups and works to improve the system on campus. The Council consists of all house presidents and one other representative from each house.

Interfraternity Council

Junior I.F.C.

Junior Interfraternity Council works in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council to maintain an atmosphere of cooperation and interest among fraternity freshmen. Junior IFC consists of one freshman representative from each fraternity.
Residence Hall Council

Residence Hall Council, the executive agency of Residence Hall Association, promotes mutual interests of the university dorms and assists in meeting problems of increased enrollments. Members include the president and one representative from each hall.

Mosaic

Membership in Mosaic is limited to 20 upperclassmen chosen from university dormitory residents. The group recognizes students of high leadership ability who have greatly contributed to the residence hall system on campus.
Bresee Fellowship

The Bresee Fellowship is an organization of Nazarene students who meet for discussion and fellowship.


Religious Directors Association

The Religious Directors Association directs and coordinates all religious activities on the University campus.


Disciples of Student Fellowship

The Disciples of Student Fellowship is a group of students connected with the First Christian Church who participate in the church's community services.

St. Augustine's Catholic Center

Canterbury House

Campus Religious Centers
Campus Union Party

CUP is a cross-campus political party whose purposes are to promote a united and informed student body, to nominate and elect its candidates to ASUI offices, and to obtain student opinion of issues.


Young Republicans

The Young Republicans had the main purpose of trying to rekindle the interest in the Republican political views on campus.

Diana Rathjan, corresponding secretary; Jim Rathjan, president; Sid Smith, vice-president; Roberta Casper, recording secretary.

Young Democrats

The purpose of the YD's is to give students a practical knowledge of the American political system and to discuss Democratic philosophies.

ICEP

The Idaho Center for Education and Politics is a bi-partisan political organization which seeks to acquaint students with the American political process by sponsoring such activities as a mock political conference.


Pakistan Students' Association

Students from Pakistan and other interested students may become members of this organization which sponsors a Pakistani Republic Day.


Model UN

Idaho's MUN is a program which promotes student interest in the U.N. Membership is open to students possessing a 2.0 accum. Delegates are chosen to attend a National Model United Nations.

Left to right: Dr. Harry Caldwell, advisor; Pat Takasugi, Eda English, Sandy Hutt, Horst Adam, Gail Ostheller, Pat Keen, Liz Gordon, Becky Schuld, Steve Shawley.
**Women's I Club**

"I" Club is an extension of Women's Recreation Association. Qualifications for membership in this honorary consist of a 2.5 GPA and 40 participation points in WRA.


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**Pem Club**

This group consists of women majoring and minoring in physical education. Pem Club helps promote physical education through participation in sports.

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**WRA**

Fun and physical activity are provided for the university women by WRA. The controlling board is elected by the coeds and the intramural board includes one representative from each living group.

Soccer Team

The Vandal Soccer Team is a new addition to the activities available to University students. It is under the jurisdiction of the ASUI.

Row one: Gerry Chevrier, captain; Mohamad Akrami, Dan Upton, president; Per S. Platou, John Elje, Carlos Romano. Row two: Abdu H. Lasan, John Jenkinson, Gordon Stearns, Monty Mohrman, Jerrold Jeronen, Jim Bates, Dan Eaton.

Vandal Flying Club

Vandal Flying Club offers students an opportunity to learn the art of flying inexpensively. Membership is open to any University student who has the desire to fly.

Tom Patrick, Jim Voyles, Dean Stanton, Ted Cowin, Roger Sherer, Bill Brock, Richard Kunter, Victor Cline, Robert Stratton.

Vandal Riders

Vandal Riders is a club for students interested in participating in rodeo exhibitions. Members must have a 2.2 accumulative and must try out for the team.

The purpose of Home Economics Club is to increase the vocational interests of its members. All members are Home Ec majors. Their activities include honoring the faculty and seniors with a tea and sponsoring Home Ec Day.

Front: Miss Newcomb, Miss Midscar, Jackie Cloyster, Cora Ziegler, JoAnne Nagaki, Cindy Crowe, Mary Dahmen, Colina Megorden, Pat Johnson. Back: Val Koester, Janet Perez, Sue Stettler, Sue Sutgerath, Kathy Manning, Sandy Dimmore, Janne Auger, Chris Erne.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron is the Home Economics honorary on campus. To be eligible, girls must have a 2.8 GPA for three semesters.

Front row: Cheryl Tate, Carol Burton, Barbara Hite, Sue Stettler, president; Carol Robertson, Connie Hoffman, Helen Fitzpatrick, Darlene Hauger son, Elizabeth Kessel. Row two: Mrs. LaDessa Smelcer, Laura Lennmon, Lenora Fields, Diana Peterson, Margorie Sliskard, Carol Robinson, Jackie Culp, Susan Bamesberger, Susan Stuebenberg, Beth Campbell. Back row: Linda Treadell, Kathy McDonald, Judy Turnbull, Cindy Crowe, Diane Amonson, Colleen Montell, Cheryl Koch, Arlene Urie, Ann Hildebrand, Colina Megorden, Valerie Koester, JoAnne Mauth. Not pictured: Carol Heimgartner.

University 4-H Club

Collegiate 4-H Club members meet once a month for programs and activities. They work with 4-H Clubs throughout the state of Idaho.

Left to right: David Fortier, Sandra Rutiske, Janet Perez, JoAnne Nagaki, Cora Ziegler, Doris Simpson. Standing: Mike Shoemaker, Lester Botan, Russ Burkhardt.
Daughters of Diana

The Daughters of Diana act as sponsors for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. They serve as aids in house activities and as advisors to the TKE pledges.


Little Sisters of Minerva

Little Sisters of Minerva are tapped in the fall of the year and serve as sponsors for the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.


Little Sigmas

Little Sigmas are tapped in the fall and assist the Sigma Chi Fraternity with their activities during the year.

The purpose of Curtain Club is to unify and further interest in drama. Any student who has earned a total of 200 points by acting or by crew work may be eligible for membership.

Row one: Bonnie Brown, Joan Throop, George Baker, Brian Lobdell, Mike Graves, John Naples, Jim Hutcherson. Row two (seated): Frank Yamamoto, Dee Ann Thomas, Greg Melton, Michael Ann Sheehy, Mr. Chavez, advisor; James Freeman, Jane Peterson, Leslie Ann Leek, Carol Lemke, Mary Giddings, Pam Knepper, Nancy Kandal, Janey Cooke.

Daughters of the Shield and Diamonds

The newest little sister group on campus, the Daughters of the Shield and Diamonds or "Pikettes" assist the men of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity with their activities during the year.

Seated: Kristy Riddle, Ann Warner, Val Savage. Standing: Marilyn Foster, Carol Heath, Gail Hunt, Rhonda Hegge, Sue English, Diana Aguirre, Kathy Wilcomb.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi is a national journalism fraternity for outstanding journalism students. The organization provides the opportunity to associate with professional men in the fields of journalism, radio and television.

Left to right: Chris Smith, Larry Burke, Bert C. Cross, advisor; Roger Anderson, Brian Lobdell, John Alden (standing), Chuck Simmons, Dick Sherman, Don Smith, Sam Bacharuch, Erich Korte, Robert Bower, Marty Peterson.

Curtain Club

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The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

The I.E.E.E. is an organization associated with the American Association of Electrical Engineers. Their purpose is to promote communication between electrical engineering students and professional men.

Student Affiliate of ACS

The Student Affiliate of ACS is an organization which acquaints students enrolled in chemistry or chemical engineering with new developments in their field of study. The organization represents the professional society in the field of chemistry.
Automotive Engineers

The Idaho Chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers is the student branch of the national organization. Members' interests lie in the design and functions of various machines and they learn of new developments in their field by talking to professional members of the society at their bimonthly meetings.

Front row, left to right: Ronald Miller, Roger Hoopes, Clif Squires, Eugene Nutting, Charles Givens, Lee Wilson.

Back row, left to right: Douglas Johnson, advisor; Roger Frei, Saeed Nawaz, Royce Eisenbarth, John Marlowe, program chairman; Mike Brown, Brent Carlson.

Civil Engineers

The purpose of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is to promote interest in the professional organization after graduation. The group provides information to students on new ideas in the field.

Row one, left to right: Sue Burgess, Ralph Swinehart, Dennis Johnson, Gary Tribble, Terry Harwood, Craig Norsen, Jack Hammond, Dick Wilson.

Mechanical Engineers


Known as the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, this organization provides its members with a better knowledge of theory and practice of mechanical engineering. Membership is open to any student enrolled in mechanical engineering.

The College of Engineering is divided into many different areas of interest. The groups previously mentioned are only a few of the engineering groups. Other groups include Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Agricultural Engineers, Chemical Engineers, and the Associate Engineers Council. The Associate Engineers Council consists of two members from each engineering society. Its function is to co-ordinate the subordinate engineering societies, publish the "Idaho Engineer," and sponsor the Engineer's Smoker and Ball.
Agronomy Club

At the monthly meetings of the organization, guest speakers present various phases of research in biochemistry, soils, and chemistry. A report of research projects by the faculty and experiment stations, The Idaho Agronomist, is published by the group.


Vandal Veterans Organization

The Vandal Veterans Organization was formed in 1967 to serve the veterans of the Armed Forces who are enrolled at Idaho. It strives to acquaint the VETS with the University and the city, to work for the benefit of all veterans with the University and to act as a meeting place for people of common interests.

Left to right: Dewey Newman, advisor; Joe Edson, Bill Murray, Robert Stratton, Martin Peterson, Frand Bogardus, John Bielenberg, Don Hadley, Tom Loucks, president.
Associated Foresters


Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club promotes the exchange of ideas and cultures of different countries, and sponsors slide presentations, international dinners and discussions for students of all countries. Membership is open to residents of the Moscow area as well as students of the University.


Traffic Court

The Student Traffic Court has original jurisdiction in student appeals for traffic and parking violations given by the campus police.

Sitting, left to right: Ron Bonner, Robert Curtis, Rita Sherbenou, Sally Pulley. Standing: Gregg Hill, Dana Deist.
Ag Council

The purpose of this council is to coordinate the activities of the subsidiary agricultural clubs. Members are selected by the respective department clubs or by the head of the department. The group holds monthly meetings and sponsors an Agricultural Week.


Ag Economics Club

Contact with professional men in the field of agricultural economics promotes knowledge and interest in this organization.


Dairy Science Club

This organization, open to all interested students, provides social activities and educational information in the field of Dairy Science.

Row one, left to right: D. Davis, D. Frei, B. Hamilton, C. Campbell. Row two: J. Tolman, D. Dawson, R. Anderson, Dr. Montoure, G. Guthrie, Dr. Barnhart, Dr. Ross.
Block and Bridle

The center of activity in this organization is learning the techniques of animal husbandry—livestock judging, working at the barns, and caring for animals.


Collegiate FFA

The University of Idaho collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America is composed of agriculture majors and other interested students. Discussions, films, and activities form a background for many of the students who will be teachers.


Future Veterinarians

A newly organized group on campus, membership in this organization is open to all University students planning to become veterinarians.

The NESEP students are selected enlisted personnel of the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps on active duty. They are candidates for bachelor of science degrees in scientific and engineering fields. Upon receipt of their degrees, they are commissioned into the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps.
Navy


ROTC Staffs

Army


Air Force

Front row, left to right: Major Stanley C. Grant, Lieutenant Colonel William D. Thompson, Major Bruce M. Robertson. Back row: Staff Sergeant Bill R. Holdaway, Valetta J. Umbarger, secretary; Master Sergeant Karl H. Gronbach, Staff Sergeant William A. Dillon.
Army ROTC

The ROTC program gives college men training and experience in the art of organizing, motivating, and leading others. It includes instruction to develop self-discipline, stamina, and bearing.

The Navy ROTC unit, with its classroom sessions and battalion leadership programs, creates men to lead our forces on land, sea and in the air.

COMMANDER MELVIN E. HIRSCHI
Air Force ROTC

The Air Force ROTC program trains men interested in this branch of the service. Their goal is to produce men of outstanding leadership and citizenship.

The Angel Flight is dedicated to the Air Force as sponsors.


Don Inouye, standing, left, Dick Charles, seated, left, Bob Warnstad, Bill Motzer, Mike Rowles, Bill Anderson, standing, right.

Walking pivot preparations for the Arnold Air Society Area II-2 Commanders call at the University of Idaho.
ATHLE
TICS

Chuck Lorenz and Steve Evett
Co-Editors
"Packey" Boyle will retire this August after 13 years at Idaho.

Department staff includes Dr. Francis Boyle, trainer, upper left; Paul Ostyn, Director of Athletics, upper right; Bob Miller, Equipment Manager, lower left; and Bob Maker, Athletic News Director, lower right.
Pom-Pon Girls

CANDY BARNETT
Tel Queen

KAREN CLEMENTS

CAROL HEIMGARTNER

CHERRE FELTON

MARIE ALICE REDMAN

NANCY TAYLOR
After six years at Idaho, the last three of which he was head football coach, Coach Steve Musseau resigned. Amid a flurry of protests from fans and team over “outside pressure” the Athletic Board of Control accepted his resignation and started the search for a new coach. Musseau’s record here, 13 won–17 lost, is the best since 1928; we see him go with regret.
Idaho opened the 1968 football season traveling to the University of Pacific at Stockton, California. In an opener, leading to a less than successful season, the Vandals were dumped by a score of 42 to 6. Starting slowly, the Vandal defense was unable to contain Pacific throughout most of the game even though the inspiring play of linebackers Joe Tasby and Roosevelt Owens brought high praise from Coach Musseu. Offensively, the team was plagued with many first game hitches as they were unable to generate a strong scoring thrust, although sophomore end Jerry Hendren pleased all with six grabs for seventy yards.

Despite twelve cases of intestinal flu, the Vandals rolled the Fresno Bulldogs under with the help of four interceptions and a Fresno fumble. Although the Bulldogs came back in the second quarter to lead 14-13 after an early Idaho lead of 13-0, Paul Gentle, with a quarterback sneak, and Jim Pearsall, with a fine run, closed the bag for Idaho. The win evened Idaho’s season record at one win and one loss.
The Vandals continued on the winning end by dropping the Bengals of Idaho State University. The win continued the string of Idaho wins with Idaho State, as Idaho has yet to lose to the Bengals. For the second time in as many weeks, the defense proved to be the rallying point for the Vandals, continually turning back the Bengals. Following suit, the Vandal offense built a winning margin.

Senior Quarterback Paul Gentle rifles another pass behind the blocking of Rob Young and Jim Pearsall.

Homecoming 1967 was less than a warm Indian summer for Queen Leslie Peterson and the Vandals, as Montana State rolled past Idaho 41 to 14. The Vandal offense, sparked by sophomores end Jerry Hendren who caught 7 passes, and junior back Jim Pearsall who rushed for 107 yards, was not held up by the defense. The loss left Idaho 1-1 in league play while the Bobcats are 1-0.
Homecoming

Playing before the television cameras proved to be an inspiration for the Idaho Vandals as they once again broke into the win column by defeating the Grizzlies of Montana 19 to 14. The loss ended a win stretch for Montana of four games. The first half was dominated by Idaho, as the Vandals scored 12 of their 19 points and held Montana scoreless. After falling behind, 14-12, late in the fourth quarter the Vandals rallied to the win on Rudy Linterman’s 54 yard run.

Idaho . . . . 19
Montana . . . 14

Sophomore Rudy Linterman sprints around end on the way to posting a big gain.

Sophomore flanker Jerry Hendren makes another catch before the Homecoming crowd.

The Vandal defense makes another step against Montana State.
The Vandal defense, led by Joe Tasby and Roosevelt Owens, stop the Oregon offense.

In the mud of Neale Stadium, the Vandals half the Parsons Wildcats.

Strong defense led the way to an Idaho victory over Parsons.

Idaho . . . . 6
Oregon . . . . 31

The Ducks of the University of Oregon left only tail feathers for the Vandals, as they routed Idaho 31 to 6. Capitalizing on Garman’s opening play fumble, the Ducks led 7 to 0, and never trailed. Idaho’s points came on field goals of 32 and 40 yards by Darrell Danielson. It was an injury riddled game for Idaho as two players suffered knee injuries, and a third broke his thumb. The loss left the Vandal record at three wins and three losses.

Idaho . . . . 28
Parsons . . . . 27

Idaho Dads watched the Vandals “Pop the Flunkies” as Idaho rolled to a 28 to 27 upset of the small-college ranked Wildcats. In one of the most exciting Vandal games, Idaho held out against the Wildcats’ last minute attempt at a two point conversion and a field goal try. The win left Idaho with a 4-3 win-loss record.
Joe Tasby and Kenny Dotson put the brakes to a Weber State runner.

Idaho . . . . 17
Weber State . . . . 28

The Vandals were unable to stop two Wildcat teams as Idaho fell to Weber State 17 to 28. Although scoring first, the Vandal defense was unable to cope with Weber's All-American Fullback, Lee White, who seemed to roam at will through the Idaho defensive backfield. The loss left the Vandals in a three-way tie for second place in the Big Sky Conference at two wins and two losses, and put the season mark at 4 to 4.

Idaho . . . . 14
WSU . . . . 52

Highlights were few for the Vandals in the annual "Battle of the Palouse" as the Washington State Cougars rolled to a 52-14 win over Idaho. Jerry Hendren was the only bright spot as he broke two records; catching ten passes, a single game mark, and pushing his season total to 40 receptions, a season mark.

The Vandal defense converges on another Cougar ball carrier.
Another successful effort by the Idaho defense.

Idaho . . . . 6
Houston . . 77

The Vandals closed out the 1967 season with a 77 to 6 shellacking at the hands of the Houston Cougars. Houston moved at will against an outmaneuvered Vandal defense. Kenny Dotson's eleven yard kickoff returns for 260 yards, setting a single game record, and Jerry Hendren added to his season pass reception record with four more catches. The only Vandal score came on a pass from Wickboldt to Toney, late in the fourth quarter. The loss gave the Vandals a final season mark of four wins against six losses.

Jerry Hendren goes high to make another catch.
Basketball

The Idaho Vandals put together their second consecutive winning season under Coach Wayne Anderson, posting a 15-11 won-lost record. After a slow start on the road against USC and California, the Vandals came home to break into the win column with two victories over Alaska.

Tournament play saw the Idaho team place second in the Lilac Tournament in Spokane. The Vandals won the opening game against Northern Arizona University, but lost in the Championship game to Gonzaga.

Big Sky Conference play found the Vandals quickly in the heat of the race. Although only considered a dark horse through pre-league play, the Vandals showed their skill with a win over Montana State, outscoring the Bobcats by ten points in the final sixty seconds of play. The Vandals remained in contention for the league lead until the final week of conference play. Final league standings placed the Vandals second with a 9-6 record in conference games. Weber State, which placed first, was the only team to beat the Vandals twice in league action.

Idaho used the home court to advantage, winning ten of twelve home games. Included in these wins was an overtime victory over the Weber State Wildcats. On the road the Vandals were not as successful, as they could only muster five wins in fourteen games.

Throughout the season the leading scorer for the Vandals was Jim Thacker, who averaged 16.6 points per game in league games and 16.7 overall. Leader in the shooting percentages was Phil Waddell, as he shot 54 per cent from the field and 87 per cent from the free-throw line in conference games. Steve Brown was the leader in the rebound department followed closely by Rick Day and Tony Traweek.

Jim Thacker received the Ron White "Most Valuable Player" award while the Jay Gano "Most Inspirational Player" award went to Rick Day. Coach Anderson received nomination for the Big Sky "Coach of the Year" and NCAA "Coach of the Year."

Prospects for next year's team are good, as only Rick Day and Bob Noice will not be returning from this season's squad. Coach Anderson expects to pick several good players from this year's Frosh squad, including Marvin Williams, Adrian Prince, John Nelson, Keith Eckert, Keith Hessing and Gerry Forth.
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One of the keys to the Vandal's success was the desire and hustle shown by the players on all occasions.
Wrestling

Coach Ron Stephenson and his wrestlers fared slightly better in their third year of intercollegiate wrestling, posting a 9-8-1 record in eighteen matches. Team members included Dave Mohler, Mike Ford, Jessie Castillo, Tim Lape, Danny Bender, Dale Mowrer, Mike Boeck, Butch Mitchell, Jim Lemmon, Ed Clauson, Vince Stroops, and Brian Metheny.
Skiing

The ski team had no dual meets this year but did compete in the Big Sky Conference meet where they placed third. They also took fifth place in the Idaho Invitational Ski Meet. The team, coached by Jon Seetin, consisted of Brent Brady, Bob Zapp, Bruce Henry, Terje Skogland, Ole Bergset, Ed Gunderson, Mike Rowles and Larry Hancock.
Swimming

The Vandal swimmers posted a 9-4 season this year with some excellent swimmers; but their lack of depth became telling as they took only third place in the Big Sky meet. Some of this year's standouts include Dan Kirkland with a new Idaho record in the 1000 yard freestyle; Stein Buer, a freshman, with a record in the 500 yard freestyle, and Marc Greenwell, another freshman, with a new mark in the 200 yard backstroke. Frank Burlson, a senior who along with Dwayne Turpin will be leaving next year, was also one of Idaho's stronger swimmers; his 2:27.4 in the 200 yard breaststroke was another Idaho record. With only two seniors leaving and the hope for new facilities rising, Coach Chet Hall looks forward to a good year in '69.

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Big Sky—third place
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Row one, left to right: Dwayne Turpin, Dick Curtis, Wayne Allison, Dick Rolland. Row two: Marc Greenwell, Stein Buer, Terry Thiessen, Mike Cryder, Dan Kirkland, Frank Burlison, Mike Mann, Chuck Fahrner, Coach Chet Hall. Not pictured: Tim Musiel.
## Baseball

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Team Pitching—60 Earned Runs in 234 Innings—2.17 ERA

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**Bob Eicher, Vandal Pitcher, gets in on the other end of the game.**

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**This Gonzaga player has just wasted some elbow grease.**

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**Turn about is fair play as infielder, Dave Ball wears the threads, but does not quite make it.**
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Big Sky—THIRD PLACE
MATCHES

Idaho 6½, WSU 8¼
Idaho 11½, Whitman 3½
Idaho 16½, Gonzaga 1½
Idaho 15½, Spokane Community College 2½
Idaho 12½, Eastern Washington State College 5½
Idaho 15, Montana 3
Idaho 15½, Eastern Washington State College 2½
Idaho 15, Whitman 3
Idaho 9½, Idaho State 8½
Idaho 7½, WSU 10½
Idaho 14, WSU 4

BIG SKY—SECOND PLACE

Row one, left to right: Dick Spaeth, Mark Cooper, Cary Evans. Row two: Skip Pierce, Alan Hull, Greg Trail, Coach Dick Snyder.
Tennis

MATCHES (Vandal score is first)

Oregon State 0-9
Oregon College Ed. 8-1
U of Oregon 0-9
U of Portland 3-6
Portland State College 6-2
Central Washington 4-5
U of Washington 0-9
Seattle Pacific 2-7
Seattle University 2-6
Eastern Washington 7-2
U of Montana 8-1
Whitman 4-3
Gonzaga 5-4
WSU 4-5

Columbia Basin 12-0
U of Washington 3-6
Whitman 6-3
WSU 5-4
Whitworth 3-6
Boise College 8-1
ISU 7-0
N.W. Nazarene 9-0
WSU 5-4
Gonzaga 8-1
MSU 9-0
U of Montana 9-0
WSU 5-4
Utah State 6-3
Track

MEETS
Idaho 77, Oregon College of Education 68
Idaho 54, Montana 100
Idaho 38, Idaho State 116
Idaho 76, Montana State University 69
BIG SKY—FOURTH PLACE

Members of the team included: Dan Faught, Bob Messenger, Bruce Swayne, Gary Johnson, Fred Lake, Joe Ross, Ted Quirk, Vera Deahl, Rod Bohman, Bob Bohman, Dave Reeves, Dwayne Turpin, Steve Brown, Jim Fields, Dan Nipp, Rich Smith, Nick Mignone, Bruce Brotnov, and Ken Nyman.
Cross Country squad: Larry Gene Bond, Vernon Deahl, Gary Johnson, Fred Lake, Ted Quirk, Joe Ross, Bruce Swayne, Peter Whitford. The team posted a 2-3 won-lost record and placed third in Big Sky play this year.
Intramural Sports

With 76 percent of on-campus men participating this year, the intramural program went well. Director Clem Parberry looks to the future when the Memorial Gymnasium will be vacated by the Athletic Department and the P.E. Department will have full use of its facilities.
Cross Country

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Left to right: Fernie Del Valle, Bill Horton, Chris Niemeier. Not pictured: Jon Bloxham.

Basketball

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Row one, left to right: Randy Heilman, Chris Niemeier. Row two: Gary King, Vic Zgoczelski, Bob Haney, Dave Fealko, Ron Tee, coach: Craig Christensen.

Track

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Swimming
BETA THETA PI

Volleyball
DELTA CHI
Row one, left to right: Jim Boyd, Craig Cook, Jim Schwager. Row two: Rick Mallory, Jay Biladeau, Terry Sechler.

Bowling
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Left to right: Steve Casey, Cary Jaques, Brad Rice, Doug Stanton, Bill Inman.
Golf

BETA THETA PI
Left to right: Craig Spencer, Mike Bideganeta, Don Seeley, Gary Evans, Don Farley.

Horseshoes

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Left to right: John Howard, Bob Manz, Smokey Drechsel.

Softball

LINDLEY
Row one, left to right: John Taft, Jay Bair, Tony Traweek, Dan Meeker, Rick Haag. Row two: Steve Strecker, T. T. Yeumans, Ron Zenner, Mike Bryan, Rick Sorensen, Roy Lundeen, captain.
Co-Rec Softball

BETA THETA PI
& DELTA GAMMA

Left to right: Diana Aguirre, Anita Coon, Jennia Nesbit, Cathy Campbell, Bonnie Cochenour, Juliana Jaenora, Richard Bresnahan, Tom Berson, D. J. Thornton, Clyde Coon, Fast Eddy.

Intramural Champs

ALPHA TAU OMEGA


Independent Champs

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Top Teams

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Campus Club—Paddle Ball
Table Tennis
Delta Sigma Phi—Tennis
Weight Lifting
Delta Tau Delta—Touch Football
Phi Delta Theta—“B” Basketball
Town Men’s Association—Handball
Pool
WRA: Women’s Recreation Association

WRA is primarily to create a greater interest in sports and physical fitness among the women. It is available to all women attending the U of I. It not only promotes fall, winter and spring sports, but also sponsors folk and modern dancing. The popular sports include basketball, swimming, skiing, softball, golf, tennis, volleyball, archery and track and field. The folk dancing that it sponsors is the Co-Ed Capers in September and the modern dancing consists of Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis. WRA provides a way to get exercise while having fun and making friends.
Living groups compete in the various activities provided by WRA—the ski team travels in competition—co-ree volleyball is challenging—basketball includes double elimination—swimming provides meets, visitations to other schools and meets at the U of I—modern dancing provides a means for expression—co-ed capers provides fun and entertainment for all—WRA provides a variety of activities for every active woman at the university.
TIES

Barb Hardy
Editor
Harboring great expectations, freshmen came to the University of Idaho—to Vandal Country. Expectations of a new way of living—new friends—new homes—new freedoms—collegiate parties—knowledge from new sources—future accomplishment. Developing and enlarging expectations carried from past years, Upperclassmen returned to the Palouse—Thus, a new year is begun—a year which only when one looks back on it can it be claimed as successful or unsuccessful.

The year began at Idaho with the formal week of Greeks rushing future Greeks. Rush parties—bids and invitations—high hopes—finally moving and settling into the way of life which continues for 4 big years.
Registration

Rush was over, the dorms were jumping with arrivals and the time was ready to start an academic year. Confusion—Headaches over class schedules—Standing in line after line—Writing that check—Posing for the I.D. card. Idaho's over 6,000 students could only collapse in the nearest chairs after registration was over. Upon recovery there was the mad dash to the bookstore—More lines—Another check—and students were ready to relax until that first day of classes.
Activities Orientation

Classes were underway—boys and girls wanted to meet and make new friends—everyone wanted to become active. Activities Council planned and presented a program to meet the eager, enthusiastic students. Each area director reported concerning his area—what committees it included, work required and number of people needed. Each committee in the areas presented a skit to depict the work it did. Many interested students attended—they were entertained and informed concerning campus committees.
Many hours in the life of the Idaho student were spent in the Student Union Building—committee meetings—coke dates—bridge games—formal dances—bowling or pool and studying in the Stereo Lounge. Campus visitors also saw its adequate facilities—the Ballroom for banquets—small meeting rooms—and the Lounge for just relaxing. Thus, the hub of activity in Vandal Country was the S.U.B.
Idaho’s SUB not only was the hub of campus activity but it also was the hub of relaxation. The Vandal lounge, where the boys watched the girls go by—the stereo lounge where students went to study and fell asleep—the cafeteria where other students take a 10-minute break that lasted for an hour—and the famed Dipper where many a Friday night was spent.
SUB Activities
Homecoming

Les Peterson, crowned in Boise at the Idaho State game, became the 1967 Homecoming queen and thus, launched an activity-filled week. "Showdown at Vandal Corral—Bobcats Bite the Dust!" as the theme gave Idaho students a chance to don their cowboy boots and Western outfits to carry out the spirit of the Old West. The pajama parade by Idaho freshman women and the pep rally with the burning of the Bobcat, as well as the parade of floats increased tension and excitement for the big game.

Disappointment of losing to Montana State, 41 to 14, was forgotten, as Idaho Vandals listened to the performance by Dave Brubeck's Quartet and later that evening, danced to the Jazz Band at the Homecoming Dance. Vandal alums on campus were greeted by open doors to all living groups. Homecoming 1967 meant Fun for Vandals, present and past.
WSU Walk

Idaho Vandals, loyal to tradition, marched those 9 miles to Washington State’s campus for the second year in a row. Idaho lost to WSU 52-14 in the annual Battle of the Palouse. Upon reaching WSU, ASUI president, Dave LeRay, washed the feet of WSU’s president. After a short rest Idahoonians trekked back to their home state and campus.
Competition of folk dances—Basque dancing for entertainment—Good food—Introductions of Women's activity groups—all characterized Coed Capers. An annual event to assemble all University of Idaho women in one place, the Capers gave freshmen their first look at Idaho's activities for women and allowed all women to intermingle and meet new friends.

Coed Capers
Dad's Day

Idaho "popped the flunkies" to bring the curtain down on Dad's Day 1967, as Idaho fathers found time to attend a breakfast in their honor at the SUB, and to visit open living groups on campus. Highlighting the weekend was a concert by the famous Association. Listeners sat in awe to the sounds of such hits as "Cherish," "Requiem for the Masses," and "Windy." In addition to this, all Freshmen participated in the yearly Turkey Trot for their living groups.

"Dads of the Year," selected from five finalists, were named midway through the Parson's game. This year the traditional award was shared by two men, Rafe Gibbs and Ed English.
One of the best ways to get accustomed to the collegiate atmosphere, or to get back into the old groove, was to attend the annual fall dances sponsored by most living groups. Dress: Grubby or Dress: Semi-Formal, and always, "You are cordially invited to attend"—signaled the arrival of each dance. Dance floors were crowded and the latest songs, dances and clothes fads appeared everywhere. It took little time before all Idaho students were in the spirit of college life.
Fall Dances
Military Ball

Men in military uniforms—Girls in long formals—Music by the Jazz Lab Band—all of these characterized the Military Ball on March 1. President Ernest Hartung announced the new Military Ball Queen while Marsha Bohman, retiring queen, presented Sandy Adams, 1968 Queen, a bouquet of roses. The excitement—hopes of the finalists—the actual moment of crowning—the band played the finale and the Military Ball was over for another year.
Forester's Ball

Greek Week Dance
Holly Week

The spirit of Christmas—Sophomores caroling living groups—Holly Frolics emceed by Joe Tasby—Queen finalists, Janet Perri, Jill Freeman, Marsha Bohman, Carolyn Steele, and Sally Armstrong—The Holly Week dance, "The Shades of Christmas"—Sally Armstrong was crowned Holly Queen amid cheesecloth decorations and blue-colored lights. All of this was Holly Week, 1967.
Campus Elections
Conventions – nominations – speeches – official nomination – campaigning at meals – more speeches – smokers – campaign promises – voting – election – and the swearing-in, was the way of all good politicians at Idaho. Starting with CUP Convention and ending with the election – starting with the swearing-in and ending with the swearing-in of a new man – and the year is over.
Sigma Chi Derby Day

Sigma Chi Derby Day—two days devoted to athletic competition of one kind or another, between all the women's living groups. Friday—girls chasing boys to get those derbys. Saturday—the parade honoring each living group's Sigma Chi Sweetheart contestant—pants painting to win points—athletic events such as skin-the-snake, deck-a-pledge, and balloon chase. At the end of the day, after the trophies had been awarded, coeds returned to their houses, tired and sore, and waited for the announcement of the Sweetheart finalists.
Frosh Week

One week packed with activities to bring the Freshman class together—This was "Frosh-Out 71." Contests of every nature filled the week—King and Queen—Pie-eating—Best Legs—Greased pig chase—Tug-of-war between the Frosh and the Sophomores. With every contest came winners—Wayne Allison and Patty Ryan—Kathy Doss and George Grant—Margo Wolfe and Corky Lillig—Toni Kytonen. The Music by "The Godfrey Blaquo" at the Frosh dance Friday night topped off the week of "Frosh-Out 71."
Vietnam Symposium

To discuss a matter foremost in college students' lives, the Borah Foundation presented the Vietnam Symposium. Men such as David Dellinger, editor of "Liberation" magazine; Robert Scheer, managing editor of "Ramparts"; David Halberstrom, former chief of the "Times" Saigon bureau and present contributing editor of "Harper's" magazine; Anthony Weiner, Hudson Institute; James Farmer; Senators John Tower and Albert Gore; and Idaho Representative, George Hansen came to Idaho's campus to voice their opinions, pro and con, on the United States' stand in Vietnam. Four days of speeches, discussion sessions, and panel groups gave each student facts, figures, and ideas with which to base his own stand on the issue so important to all Americans at that time.
China Night

On May twelfth, U. of I.'s forty Chinese students presented a benefit dinner and show to raise money for FPAC. Fried rice, sweet and sour spare ribs, tea, and of course, fortune cookies, followed by dances performed by Chinese students, Chinese fashion show, and music and movies from China made the evening enjoyable and informative. In addition to the buffet and entertainment, an exhibit of Chinese art was displayed in the S.U.B.
Campus Chest

Give your pennies, nickels, dimes—vote for your choice of Ugly Man and Miss Campus Chest—vote for your choice of campus chest dancers. Winning the Ugly Man Title was Perry Kirby and Miss Campus Chest was Ricki Fay. Money collected from the voting and the auctioning of living groups was given to charity.
Blood Drive

Stand in line—Fill out this form—Sit in this chair—Take these tests—Lie down and squeeze your hand—When you are finished, have some cookies—Thank you—And it's all over. Trying to regain the title of "The Bloodiest Campus," Idaho students packed the SUB Ballroom to give their blood. Only 9 pints short, 991 pints of blood were given. In house competition, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Gamma had the greatest number of people contributing.
Saturday, April 13, girls from each living group advanced to the Ad lawn to participate in the annual SAE Olympics. Flag competition—4-legged race—tennis balls pushed by noses—leap-frog teams—and tug-of-war were all part of the athletic playday for Idaho co-eds.

With Tri-Delta winning first place for overall activities and the Olympics over, once again Idaho co-eds returned to their living groups to begin practicing for next year.
Greek Week

Greek Week—a week to acquaint fraternity members, of both sexes, with the glories and problems of the fraternity system. With IFC officers challenging the Panhellenic officers to a chariot race, Greek Week began. Exchange dinners gave the Greeks the opportunity to exchange thoughts on how to strengthen the system and solve common problems.

Ending the week was the Greek banquet where Craig Storti, FiGi, and Joan Eismann, D.G., were announced Greek man and woman. Patty Thompson was given the award for Greek pledge of the year and Dr. Gittens, Entomology, was Professor of the year. After the banquet, the Sound Transfusion played for an all campus dance. On Saturday, representatives from each house cleaned up Gormly park, and Greek Week was over, but only in fact, for Greeks continue to discuss the common problems, whether Greek Week exists or not.

Karin Hurdstrom

Karin Hurdstrom, European opera star and graduate of the University of Idaho, returned to Moscow on May 14, to present a benefit concert for the Performing Arts Center. The Vandaleer Concert Choir accompanied Miss Hurdstrom with several numbers.
Spring Dances

As the snow melted—the grass turned green—leaves appeared on trees—and sun-bathers headed for the sun-deck—Spring hit the Idaho campus and students came out of a long winter's nap. Water fights—excitement on campus—spring dances—all a part of spring. Initiation dances, grub dances, dance dances—anything for the students to show off all the new energy spring brought to them.
Miss U of I Pageant

Swimsuits—Evening Gowns—Talent—Poise—all are characteristics that judges look for when choosing a new Miss University of Idaho.

Practicing that talent—Learning to walk gracefully—Enduring the busy week—Looking forward to the big night—Shaking for all you are worth—and at last, the crowning. After performing one act from the play, "Sorry, Wrong Number," Margaret Colwell was crowned Miss U of I of 1968. First runner-up was Christy George, who presented a humorous reading.

In store for Miss Colwell was the Miss Idaho pageant in June and from there, a year of fun and glory.
Blue Key
Talent Show

Dancing groups—Dance soloists—Singing groups—Singing soloists—Humorous readings—Pianists—and masters of ceremonies, Dave Leroy and Steve Oliver—all essential to a good variety show such as Blue Key Talent Show. With 16 acts featuring every kind of talent, the Blue Key's had a successful show on their hands—and members of the audience left with the visions of Idaho's talent dancing in their heads.
Dave Brubeck's Quartet—The Association—The Four Guitars—and the Fifth Dimension provided big name talent at Idaho. Scheduled to perform was Johnny Rivers who canceled because of illness. Highlighting every student's year at Idaho was the chance to listen, in concert, to the latest sounds of pop or classical music.
Public

Classes dismissed—adjourn to the Memorial Gym—and the latest news, opinions, and comments, and humor of the world came to Idaho’s campus. With speakers Bill Mauldin, political cartoonist, Robert Pierpoint, CBS News official, and Idaho’s Senator Frank Church, Idaho students had the opportunity to listen to the current happenings from people “in the know.”

“Canada Day” led the big parade of special events and speakers at Idaho. Bringing in such

Dr. Peter Waite, one of the Canada Day speakers continues in earnest after a brief pause.
Bill Mauldin illustrates his talk on current affairs.

Dave Dellinger, editor of "Liberation" magazine, voices his opinions during the Borah symposium.

Speakers

men as Dr. Peter B. Waite, Dean Gordon O. Rathney, and Donald S. MacDonald, Canada Day proposed to show the parallelism between the United States and Canada.

With the purpose to acquaint students with the pros and cons of the Vietnam Crises, the Borah Foundation brought Dave Dellinger, David Halberstrom, Robert Scheir, Anthony Weiner, and James Farmer to Idaho for the Vietnam Symposium.

David Halberstrom listens to questions from the floor.

Senator Frank Church gestures to emphasize the American roll in politics.
Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby

For one solid week cries of "the B.P.D.T.R. is coming" were heard floating over the Idaho campus. The annual "Shellback" circulated to announce the event. The Big Phi Delt Turtle Race finally arrived April 27. In the parking lot of Pine Hall, turtles representing each women's living group battled it out on the race track. The final heat being won by the Alpha Gamma Delta representative, the Alpha Gam turtle trainer gladly stepped forward to accept the trophy from Dick St. Clair, president. Money raised from betting and the sale of "booster" buttons was given to the Elk's Rehabilitation Center in Boise, Idaho.
Pansy Breakfast

Senior women dressed for a tea and walking toward the Tri Delta house at 9:00 on the morning of May fifth could only have meant that the annual Pansy Breakfast was held that day. With Ida Glenn and Larry Craig as Bride and Groom, the traditional bridal style show accompanied the breakfast. Recipient of the Tri Delta scholarship, Nancy Knox, Alpha Phi, was announced and following the style show, entertainment was provided by Leslie Leek and a quintet of Andy Harmon, Ann Warner, Cathy Rowell, Marilee Sackett, and Lynn Michaelson.
A synchronized swimming club, the Helldivers, presented two separate performances during the school year. Exercise—Tons of water swallowed—Practices once a week—Trying to get that right timing—Time for performance—Dive in—Work like a dog—Applause—It is all over—and don't you feel good? Helldivers, the way to release tensions created during the hectic school week.
Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis, national dance honoraries, performed their biggest show of the year during Mother's Day weekend. Many hours of frolic and physical and mental workouts went into each performance.

Good times were had by both performer and audience, at each performance presented on campus.
Mothers arrived in Moscow for “their” weekend with their sons or daughters. Honored at teas, luncheons, and firesides, Mom was the center of attention. The campus bustled with activity. The Phi Delta's held their annual Turtle Race on Saturday. Each living group opened its doors and every son or daughter entertained his mother in royal fashion.
Part of the activities scheduled for the big weekend was the Awards Festival which combined the annual May Fete with Spur Songfest. Awards of every nature were presented to outstanding students. Emma Sawyer won the Theophilus Outstanding Senior award. At the end of the weekend, Moms went home wondering where their offspring got all their energy and students went to bed, wondering how Mom fared the weekend.
The University Pace

There has never been an experience similar to college. In no place in the world could one group of people cram so much into one small year except at the university. In no place in the world could anyone learn so much about such a multiplicity of people.

It started with registration and ended with finals for some—with graduation for others. That first day of class—those fun-filled weekends—dances—firesides—mid-terms—Christmas festivities—that long trip home—that short trip back to campus—finals—and where has first semester gone?
Once again, registration came. In the spring, Idaho students dreamed of pastures—sun tans—cruises—dances—and frolic. But alas, the sun did not cooperate. Cold weather interspersed with one or two sunny days was the spring '68. All of a sudden, students were walking to their finals, amidst the rain, and once again, another year has slipped by. But we can be sure that the beat goes on.
Commencement at the University of Idaho was held for the seventy-third time on June 2, 1968. Approximately 1333 received degrees with 1076 students receiving bachelors degrees, 234 masters degrees, and 33 doctorates. The ROTC students were commissioned and retiring professors were honored. Three honorary degrees were given.

The address was presented by Dr. W. Glenn Terrell, President of Washington State University. Governor Samuelson and President Ernest Hartung also spoke to the graduates and friends. The Vandaleers sang "O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide."
After four years of frolic and hard work, seniors looked back to see their college years in perspective and looked ahead to wonder what they will be doing in four years. Four years ago, new friends—now, steadfast, lifelong pals. Four years ago, college seemed so long—now, so short. Four years ago, wondering—now, knowing. The university—an experience never to be equaled.
Graduation
Play

That famed Rodger's and Hammerstein musical production, "The King and I," came to the University of Idaho this fall. Through the direction of Edmund Chavez, "The King and I" was acclaimed as the best drama production ever presented at Idaho.

Steve Scott and Roberta Cook portrayed the King of an Asian land and the governess of his children. Weeks of rehearsal—opening night—nerves—grease paint—exotic costumes—singing—assuming a new identity for a couple hours—applause—and it is a success. Yes, "The King and I" was the biggest success of the year.
Under the direction of Forrest Sears, "The Odd Couple" was presented to University students and high school drama students. The comedy was performed in the U-Hut Arena Theatre. Written by Neil Simon, the play centered around two divorced men who decide to live together and find they are as incompatible with each other as they were with their former wives. Portrayed by William Grubb and John Naples, their experiences made the play one of the funniest to come to Idaho. "The Odd Couple" was presented for Mother's Day Weekend.
The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra took an active part in musical activity on the campus. This year the orchestra took a short tour through southern Idaho—as a major highlight seven senior music majors presented solo concerts in the spring.
University Bands

University bands consist of many different types of groups—the Wind Ensemble performs concerts and tours southern Idaho each spring—the concert band presents concerts—the Wind Ensemble and Concert Band form the Marching Band—Pep Band and Jazz Ensemble are smaller groups chosen from the larger band.
Vandaleers

The Vandaleers were under the direction of Mr. Glen Lockery. They presented a colorful Christmas concert—a spring concert—and their annual tour through southern Idaho. There were featured soloists throughout the year. A highlight of the year included singing with Karin Hurdstrom.
University Singers

University Singers gives every interested person a chance to sing under the direction of Mr. Norman Logan. U-Singers meets twice each week to sing for pleasure and to practice for the coming concerts which are presented each semester—one in January and one in May. Serious songs—fun songs—inspirational songs—many different songs of a wide variety are sung for fun—enjoyment—entertainment.
ROYALTY

Homecoming Queen

LES PETERSON
Delta Delta Delta
Holly Queen

SALLY ARMSTRONG
Pi Beta Phi
May Queen

JOAN EISMANN
Delta Gamma
Miss University of Idaho

MARGARET COLWELL
Pi Beta Phi
Miss Campus Chest
RICKI FAY
French House

Ugly Man
PERCY KIRBY
Sigma Chi
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

CAROLYN KEITHLY
Alpha Phi

SAE Violet Queen
FRANCES TOVEY
Gamma Phi Beta
Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl

KATHY JO JACOBS
Alpha Chi

Theta Chi
Dream Girl

CORINNE ROLAND
Delta Delta Delta
Lambda Chi
Crescent Girl

DONNA ABLIN
Gamma Phi Beta

Pi Kap
Dream Girl

DIANA AGUIRRE
Delta Gamma
Navy Color Girl

PATTY RYAN
Alpha Chi
Military Ball Queen

SAN D Y A D AMS
Carter Hall
Forester's Queen
TONI KYTONEN
Houston Hall

ATO Esquire Girl
NANCY WILLIAMS
Gamma Phi Beta
Frosh Queen
PATTY RYAN
Alpha Chi

Frosh King
WAYNE ALLISON
Willis Sweet
Phi Tau Laurel Queen

JANELLE BURKETT
Gamma Phi Beta

Gault Hall Snowball Queen

CATHY CROWDER
Pi Beta Phi

Phi Tau Laurel Queen

JANELLE BURKETT
Gamma Phi Beta
Royalty
RESIDEN

Women's Living Groups
Men's Living Groups
Alpha Chi Omega

RITA KIEBERT
President

Pam Anderson
Karen Arndt
Diana Arnold
Cathy Baggen
Donna Batie
Carol Beamer
Shanna Bergquist
Carol Bird
Ruth Benedict
Tammy Bonzer
Gayle Bonzer
Stephanie Bonzer
Vicki Briggs
Julie Broeelman
DeAnn Bryant
Marjorie Ballard
Candice Cain
Michelle Connolly
Candace Creek
Karen Cushing
Leile Estes
Lynda Fagg
Diane Foster
Stacey Graham

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Alpha Chi activities for 1968 included winning Lambda Chi Housemother Kidnap... Artie Stone and Vicki Yoden tapped for Angel Flight... Candy Cain tapped for Orcheis... Pat Ryan chosen Navy Color Girl and Frosh Queen... Kathy Jo Jacobs, Delta Sig Dream Girl... Alpha Chis won Sigma Chi Derby Day... Vicki Yoden tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota.
A busy year for the Alpha Gams . . .
The new house was finished . . . Spurs for '68 include Laurie Shipley, Claudia Hoobing, and Pamela Sims . . . Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Linda Eskeberg . . . Meg Nelson was tapped by Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu . . . Alpha Phi Omega chose Gail Hubbard, Geraldine Miller, Robyn Remaklus, Linda Olsen . . . Barbara Boren WRA Secretary . . . Margo Wolfe Miss Legs '71 . . . won Phi Delt Turtle Derby . . . Alpha Gams won Campus Chest Dance Contest.
Alpha Phi

Sylvia Aguirre  Ellen Barton  Valerie Bingham  Claudia Blair  Cynthia Carr  Martha Cooke  Cathy Culp  Sue Daniels
Carole Dickand  Jane Farlow  Mary Fisher  Kathryn Fitch  Carol Gibson  Connie Glisy  Susa Guske  Holly Hughes
Vicki Johnson  Carolyn Keithly  Judy Kerbs  Katherine Kinsey  Nancy Knox  Janice Koontz  Mary Lundquist  Mary Lee Mengel
Alpha Phi had a good year with members entering into almost all campus activities... Carolyn Keithly chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi... Carol Gibson ROTC Sponsor... Angel Flight selected Carolyn Keithly and Bridget Schultz... Karen Clements Pom-pon girl... Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Janice Koontz... Phyllis Unzicker elected AWS Treasurer... New Spurs Judy Kerbs, Carol Gibson, Mamie Yee... New Valkyries Sylvia Aguirre, Diane Martin, Chris Samuelson, Bev Velasquez... Sylvia Aguirre in Alpha Phi Omega... Nancy Knox Junior Class Vice-president and given Tri-Delta Scholarship... Seniors chose Sue Daniels as Vice-president... Allison Miller elected Panhellenic Rush Chairman, E-Board member, Mortar Board.
Campbell Hall

GWEN SNYDER
First Semester President

JUDY TURNBULL
Second Semester President

Janice Albertson
Betty Arthur

Peggy Anderson
Donna Bower

Theresa Anderson
Brenda Bohlin

Carol Anselmo
Jackie Bodenhofe

Dianne Cappell
Judith Capps
Neita Carr
Margaret Dingier
Carol Dobler
Kathy Dunn
Marilyn Edmunds

Linda Ferwood
Karen Fleischman
Kay Fiehner
Jan Forman
Janalin Fuller
Carolyn Furniss
Hiroko Hayashi

Connie Hernandez
Jeanne Hires
Kathy Horton
Mary Jane Horton
Naomi Isbelle
Gayle Jennings
Pat Johnson

Janice King
Arlene Lehman
Lorrie Lindahl
Judi Lohrey
Helen Martin
Laura Matsunoto
Linda McIntire
Campbell Hall ended a year packed with fun and achievement . . .
Mortar Board chose Sally Harris, Melinda Weeks . . . New Spurs Pat Johnson, Mary Anne Saunders . . . Mary Jane Horton tapped for Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, received Fackenheim Award . . . Janet Satre named Distinguished Senior, Sigma Alpha Iota President, Mosaic . . . Phi Upsilon Omicron tapped Judy Turnbull and elected Carol Robertson President . . . Phi Sigma tapped Kay Barnes . . . ROTC Sponsor Pat Johnson . . . Homecoming Princess Jackie Bodenhofer . . . Sally Harris elected AWS Vice-president . . . Alpha Phi Omega sponsors Linda Richardson, Pat Johnson, Naomi Isbelle . . . Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Sarah Dau, Linda McIntire, Pat Johnson, Mary Anne Saunders . . . Campbell was first in Women's Single Division of Song Fest.
Carter Hall

Sandra Adams
Toni Briggs
Linda Allen
Susan Burgess
Cathryn Andrews
Valerie Bybee
Andrea Arvish
Roberta Casper
Sharon Bean
Jeanette Choules
Trudi Bennett
Phyllis Coedes

Sarah Dau
Kathy Dobson
Carol Durbon
June Deatherage
Judy Dunson
Judy Everett

Kathleen Fitzgerald
Kathleen Harvey
Suzan Holtz
Helen Grober
Nancy Halibut
Dolores Hughes
Carter Hall's activities include Military Ball Queen Sandy Adams. New Spurs Cindy Tiegs and Judy Deatherage. Tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta were Barb Wall, Judy Deatherage, Roberta Casper. Kathy McCann tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Joyce Esmay initiated into Pi Gamma Mu. Dorothy Neurer and Judy Evett in "King and I". Ellen Kelly active in University Drama. Carter Hall ended the year with a Spring Formal.
Tri Delt's began the year with Homecoming Queen Leslie Peterson... Corrine Rowland was crowned Theta Chi Dream Girl... Alpha Lambda Delta selected Sharon Stranahan and Jennifer Wood, President... Rita Takahashi and Penny Hegge tapped for Alpha Phi Omega also Peggy Bobbitt elected President... New Spurs are Shawna Ryan, Jennifer Wood and Sharon Stranahan, President... Mortar Board chose Mimi Henriksson, Janie Slaughter, Linda Guernsey... Patsy Taisey in Angel Flight, Mimi Henriksson Panhellenic President and Janie Slaughter Secretary... Michael Sheehy President of Curtain Club... Tri Deltas and Sigma Chi's won Song Fest to finish a full and busy year.
Delta Gamma

Diana Aguirre
Ivy Broberg
Renee DeShields

Julie Anderson
Kathy Burns
Shelia Dwyer

Toni Arena
Beth Campbell
Joan Eismann

Jan Arrington
Cathy Campbell
Cherre Felton

Susan Banta
Connie Campbell
Barbara Fraser

Nancy Berigan
Cathy Connor
Bonnie Goochenour

Marsha Bohman
Anita Coon
Barbara Hardy

Sandra Bristow
Tyra Davis
Tanya Hepworth
The Delta Gamma ship again made a successful voyage. Chosen as Distinguished Seniors were Joan Eismann and Julie Anderson. Argonaut Editor Julie Anderson. Argonaut Social Editor Sandy Hutt. Joan Eismann reigns as May Queen. Chosen for Angel Flight were Jenita Nesbitt, Sandra Bristow, Meg Cimino, Carolyn Lenton. Mu Epsilon Delta tapped Mari Alice Redman and Sheila Dwyer. Diana Aguirre chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. Linda Truesdell tapped by Phi Epsilon Omicron. Alpha Lambda Delta selected Rene DeShields, Tao Oats, Becky Schild, and Barbara Fraser. Arlene Kirchner, Toni Arana, Ivy Broberg, Jun Arrington, Rene DeShields in Valkyries. New Mortar Board members Cathy Connor and Amie Paroz. Tapped as new Spurs were Nancy Berrigan and Jenny Oesterreich. Delta Gamma placed second in Sigma Chi Derby Day and third in Sigma Alpha Epsilon Olympics.
Another successful year for Ethel Steel. Rosalie Burgemeister tapped for Phi Sigma and Alpha Zeta. Cora Ziegler in Alpha Phi Omega. Jill Jeffers Gem Associate Editor. Karen Sorensen new Spur. Carol Burtin tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron. Alpha Lambda Delta awards to Connie Hoffman and Rebecca Butler for maintaining 3.5 for seven semesters, Connie highest GPA for seven semesters.
Forney Hall

Janet Burr
Beverly Buett
Peggy Churchill
Judy Clark
Cheryl Collinsworth
Peggy Cuddihy
Barbara Cunningham

Jill Freeman
Betty Gabica
Carol Gabica
Patricia Gagen
Robertita Galbraith
Mary Gallagher
Crisly George

Lois Grieve
Carol Gunderson
Sandra Haddock
Roseanne Hardin
Cindy Hauge
Marjorie Heitman
Elaine Hopper

Cheryl Howard
President

Elizabeh Allen
Sharon Andersen
Linda Babler
Linda Basye

Marli Bauer
Sallie Bertram
Susan Bower
Mary Burnet

Patricia Johnson
Janette Kean
Kristen Keck

Janet Kedish
Susan Lassey
Janis Levi
1967-68 was highlighted by two grub dances, the Ein Stein Stomp and a Peanuts Dance . . . Achievements as well as activities were numerous . . . Nancy Roberts and Linda Balster tapped for Phi Kappa Phi . . . Susan Bower and Sue Peterson tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Sheri Michener tapped for Phi Sigma . . . Carol Stevenson and Fern Eberhardt in I Club . . . Sue Peterson ROTC Sponsor . . . Fern Eberhardt was tapped for Mortar Board . . . New Spurs are Carol LeRoque and Sue Peterson.
Activity and fun have been the key words at French House this year . . . Julie Tyler tapped for Angel Flight . . . Karlene Gellings WBA Secretary . . . New Spur Loraine Davis . . . Margaret Van Orman in Sigma Alpha Iota . . . Lynda Heustis and Karen Anderson in Pre-Orchesis . . . Roberta Wheeler tapped for Orchesis . . . Arlene Urie elected Phi Upsilon Omicron Secretary . . . Stevie Bonzer in Valkyries . . . A year to remember.
JANICE JOHNSON
President

Gamma Phi Beta

Donna Ablin, Judith Allen, Nancy' Andrews, Carol Bennet, Kaye Bennet, Marsha Berensosolo, Beverly Boushartz, Janelle Burkett
Jeannene Cantrell, Jackie Closer, Nancy Coe, Sheila Cornish, Marilyn Dalby, Saralee Davis, Kathleen Doss, Ginny Eiden
Christy Elgureen, Pam Gibson, Elizabeth Gordon, Mary Liz Hamm, Janice Hartruf, Karen Jensen, Pam Jones, Karen Kerby
What a year for the Gamma Phi's. Highest grades on the U. of I. campus, a donation of $1,000 was made by the chapter house to FPAC. Frances Tovey, SAE Violet Queen, Nancy Williams, ATO Esquire Girl, Janelle Burkett, Phi Tau Laurel Sweetheart, Donna Ablin, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, Pam Gibson, Third runner up Miss U. of I. Pageant, Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Donna Ablin, Diane Osgood, Marilyn Dalby, Kathy Doss, Marsha Bermeosolo, Pam Gibson, Carol Bennet elected AWS president, Grace Kraus elected freshman class secretary, Sharon Langley is vice-president of Panhellenic, ROTC Sponsors are Grace Craus and Helen Dahl, Angel Flight is lead by Nancy Coe, Flight Commander, other members are Marsha Bermeosolo, Nancy Williams, Janelle Burkett, Pom Den girl Nancy Taylor, Jeannie Thimes in Orchesis with Pam Gibson and Grace Kraus in Pre-Orchesis, Janis Harper is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Marilyn Dalby was in "The Skin of our Teeth," tapped Sharon Langley and Donna Ablin for Helldivers, Colina Megordon is president of the Home Economics club, members of Theta Sigma Phi are Ginny Eiden and Paddy Lukens, Valkyries tapped Michelle Burkett Publicity Chairman, Janis Harper and Swanie Schmidt, VP, all house honors include third place Campus Chest dance, Dad's Day sign contest—second place, first place in Coed Capers, College Bowl Finalist, singing with the Sigma Nu's finaled for Song Fest.
Hays Hall

BECKY CLARK
President

Judi Abworth
Linda Berrios
Linda Cone

Martha Ames
June Bewley
Jane Cooke

Sue Alborton
Jan Border
Betty Corbett

Nancy Bateman
Linda Brooks
Peggy Cox

Susan Baxter
Connie Collison
Theima Denlinger

Fay Dishaw
Judy Harold
Beth Lewis

Susan Dunlap
Sara Hyslop
Judy Mace

Cynthia Eth
Claudia Jennings
Bonnie Malone

Gloria Fleming
Kathryn Keen
Vicki Martin

Nancy Frazier
Brenda Kochis
Janice May

Laura Gardner
Coleen Lansdale
Eileen McPoland

Adele Hudley
Barbara Lassien
Marva Miller

Pat Harmon
Laura Lemmon
Janet Nakamura
Houston Hall

Mary Kramer
Tom Kytonen
Jacqueline Law
Cynthia Liedkje
Myrna Lienhard
Nancy Longbez

Rose Meri Luebke
Nancy Lunden
Barbara Mace
Pat McCollister
Judith McIntosh
Marlene Morun

Gail Moutheek
Linda Mulalley
Roberta Paul
Martha Pearce
Terry Peer
Susan Platt
This year has been a whirlwind of activities... Toni Kytonen Forester's Ball Queen... Toni and Melanie Jeffries won Phi Delt Go-Go Contest... Carolyn Hull and Pam Knepper in plays... Jan Hulsizer tapped for Curtain Club Phi Upsilon Omieron... Carolyn Hull New Spur... Anita Robinson and Kathy Ardrey in Mu Epsilon Delta... Pam Zehner and Kathy Ardrey in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa... Pam Zehner in Theta Sigma Phi... Diana Borgeson Homecoming Queen Finalist... Houston Hall finished the year by winning first in the Phi Delt Cheering Contest.
Kappa Alpha Theta

Suzanne Sherer
President

Janne Auger
Candee Carey
Bonnie Dowd

Candy Barnett
Mariana Carrillo
Anne Gaffney

Diana Bistline
Regina Chipmon
Margie Franklin

Margie Black
Jody Clark
Pam Gardner

Marilyn Boyd
Carla Crab
Linda Gibbs

L. Burkhartmeier
Jeanne Davis
Suzanne Gurnsey

Sue Cairns
Lois Dean
Chris Haight

Laurie Campbell
Joan Donnerberg
Janet Jackson

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Kappa Alpha Theta welcomed Marianna Carriilo, an exchange student from Ecuador, to the University this fall... Regie Chipman, Diedre Lenhart, Susan Kelly are new Spurs... Mortar Board tapped Polly Thompson and Nancy Johnston... ROTC Sponsors Kay Rosenberger and Diedre Lenhart... Angel Flight tapped Jody Clark and Caudee Carey... New Phi Kappa Phi members are Suzanne Sherer and Polly Thompson... Sue Cains Distinguished Senior... Patty Thompson named Outstanding Greek Woman Pledge... Valerie Koester named Outstanding Freshman in Home Economics and 1969 Gem Co-Editor... Phi Upsilon Omicron tapped Donna Stevens and Valerie Koester... Jeanie Davis Activities Council Area Director and received ASUI merit citation... Sigma Alpha Iota tapped Carla Crabb... Donna Stevens AWS Secretary... Susan Tyler in Valkyries... Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Linda Gibbs... 3rd place Homecoming float with Sigma Nu's and 2nd in Songfest with Pi Kaps... A great year for Theta.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Pam Poffenroth
President

Polly Ambrose
Sandy Fisher
Pamela Huettig
Kathy Brassey
Linda Frazier
Ann Moree Jones
Kathy Clemens
Jeanie Gibb
Sharon Komen
Paula Cruickshank
Susan Goplerud
Kathy Manning
Mary Dahmen
Julie Gustavel
Ellen Montgomery
Diana Douglass
Linda Haskins
Trudy Mortensen
Kris Dumas
Marilyn Hite
Ann Murphy
Linda Fairburn
Barbara Howard
Mardell Nelson
All house participation brought honors to the Kappa House. Kathy Brassey, Cathy Clemens, Penny Proctor, Jan Sinclair, Janet Tilley, Alpha Lambda Delta. Spurs chose Margie Martin, Janet Tilley, Penny Proctor. Angel Flight tapped Kathy Obenchain, Jan Sinclair. Janet Perri finaled for Holly Queen. Polly Ambrose was elected Sophomore class secretary. Linda Frazier and Linda Haskins were tapped for Mortar Board. Ann Shelley was an Idaho Air Force Little Colonel candidate. Pam Poffenroth and Barb Howard were named Outstanding Seniors. Diana Douglass, Kathy Obenchain, Kathy Brassey, Cathy Clemens, Jan Sinclair, Lynn Hoff were tapped for Valkyries. Priscilla Bryson finaled for Theta Chi Dream Girl.
McCoy Hall

LESLEY HERRING
President

Joy Baumgartner  Sue Becker  Muriel Beckwith  Susan Burbage  Linda Callaway

Janice Carroll  Anita Dallolio  Kathy Dorendorf  Margaret Doughty  Kathleen Hendrickson

Sharon Icenhower  Kay Jochens  Marcia Jones  Susan Kasworm  Marian Kopp
McCoy's first year of activities included firesides, fall grubby dance, "Good Grief, Charley Brown," and spring semi-formal "Sunny," Sweetheart dinner, and a special tea honoring McCoy's new head residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beverly... Anita Dallolio, McCoy's candidate for Miss Campus Chest, won fourth place... Nancy Kandel female lead in "Skin of Our Teeth"... Jane Whithed candidate for Miss U of I... McCoy's Opel Paint-In team won first place honors... Deanna Willey was tapped for Vandalettes... Nance Kandel for Curtain Club... Rena McBride for Sigma Alpha Iota... Jean Youngberg for Spurs... Jeanne Jacobs, Phi Kappa Phi... Jeanne Jacobs, Mortar Board... and Margaret Doughty, Phi Beta Kappa.
As a newly organized living group on campus, Olesen Hall brought home several honors... Emma Sawyer named Distinguished Senior, RHA President, and received the Theophilus Outstanding Award... Lilas Rawson tapped for Xi Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma... Cathy Holm in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa... Pat Heaney Miss Wool... Theta Sigma Phi tapped Laura Sorton... New Spur Nancy Macklin... Alpha Phi Omega sponsors included Anne Dillard, Sue Phelps, Carol Troth, Yvonne Wokey... Activities included our Fall Grub Dance, "Good Grief, Charlie Brown"... Christmas Fireside, Spring Formal, "Moonlight and Roses"... A great year for Olesen... a good start for a new dorm.
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda was colonized on the University of Idaho campus on October 12, 1967... moved to old Alpha Gam house January 24, 1968... chartered as Alpha Phi Chapter on May 11, 1968... Dale Uhlman and Alan Hamilton in Phi Mu Alpha... Argonaut Editor Chris Smith, News Editor Brian Lobdell, Political Editor Cliff Eidenmiller... Sigma Delta Xi Lobdell and Smith... KUOI Bill Eastin... Lobdell in Curtain Club... Bill Grubb lead in "The Odd Couple"... Barbershop Quartet with Alan Hamilton won Blue Key Talent Show... Phi Eta Sigma tapped Bill Grubb... Steve Shawley in Alpha Phi Omega and New IK... Ron Yankey ASUI Merit Citation... A great start for a new fraternity.
ATO topped the 67-68 year by winning the campus intramural sports championship for the second consecutive year . . . Doug Robertson was initiated into Phi Omicron Sigma . . . Jon Bloxham in Phi Sigma . . . Ken Wombacher in Phi Eta Sigma . . . New IK's are Jerry Steger, Jim Frank, Terry Jensen, Kim Hossner . . . Chris Niemeir elected IK officer . . . Active in sports with Bob Haney and Dick Chatfield football, Ron Tee basketball, Craig Christensen baseball . . . As in the past ATO entertained the campus with another Tin Canner . . . Nancy Williams crowned Esquire Girl at Esquire Dance . . . Mrs. Guy Wicks warmly accepted as the Tau's new housemother.
Borah Hall

Patrick Rice
President

Tony Barner
William Bish
Randy Capps
Richard Carlson
Paul Castelin
Eugene Grumb

Scott Duncan
Roger Enlow
Mike Floyd
Leslie Gibbons
Charles Givens
Stanley Groesig

Fred Haskin
Steven Hollesson
Robert Kline
Rick Luehske
Larry Malmberg
Donald Martin

John McClintick
Nelson Monroe
Ron Olson
Richard Robinson
Terry Stranahan
Eugene Thomas
A review of an outstanding year... Pat Rice in Phi Sigma and University Student Recruitment Team... Roger Enlow, College Bowl Committee, Phi Eta Sigma, Mu Epsilon Delta, Holly Week Dance Chairman, New Ik Steve Theobald... Mike Ford on Varsity Wrestling Team.
Another great year for Chrisman... Keith Olson, Mike Kephart, and Charles Wilson tapped by Sigma Tau... Greg Balfany, Randy York, and Pete Loncar tapped for Phi Eta Sigma... Ron Robinson and Ralph Swinehart tapped by Phi Kappa Phi... John Wellner, Phi Beta Kappa and received a Top Distinguished Senior Award... Randy York and Pete Loncar are new IK's. Marv Williams frosh basketball, Keith Olson the varsity squad... Gary Nitta varsity baseball, Skip Rudd varsity tennis... Omicron Upsilon Tau fraternity organized on Third Floor... Mike Carosella is RHA president and Charlie Brown is RHA vice-president... Jay Weigel is an FPAC co-chairman... The year was rounded out with our fall raunch dance, "Trip Out," the Chrisman Hall Retreat, and our spring dance, the "Cloak and Dagger."
Delta Chi's started the year with a completely remodeled chapter house, a first place Homecoming float, and a champion intramural volleyball team . . . Larry Craig elected ASUI President and tapped for Blue Key and Silver Lance . . . Jim Dunn became ASUI Budget Director . . . New IK's are Gary Bermensolo, Mike Koelsch, Tom Thompson . . . Jim Dunn and Kevin Absec are IK officers . . . Sigma Tau tapped Dave Koelsch . . . Craig Cook Army ROTC Distinguished Military Service Award . . . John Bush tapped for Phi Eta Sigma . . . Vic Mann Varsity Football . . . Jim Lemmon and Mike Boeck Varsity Wrestlers . . . Larry Hessler Varsity Tennis.

Larry Hessler
Mark Hopkins
Larry Johansen
James Kinney
David Koelsch
Mike Koelsch

Dennis Lallman
James Lemmon
John Luque
Herbert Mallard
Dan Martin
Mike McFadden

David Moore
Roy Nelson
Montie Halatin
Jim Schweiger
Robert Walker
Delta Sigma Phi

Kenneth Arenbesied
Burt Anderson
Russ Baker

Ray Brooks
Larry Burke
John Beal
Barry Cahill
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Larry Kaschnitter
Gene Henke
1967-68 was by far the most successful year thus far for the Delta Sigs ... the house won two Intramural Championships, Tennis and Weightlifting ... E-Board Roger Anderson also Sigma Delta Chi Vice-president ... Merit Citations to Mike Rowles, Bob Fry, Jeff Crumrine ... ASUI Budget Director Bob Fry ... Blue Key Crumrine and Vice-president Mike Rowles ... IK's tapped Chuck Tiller, Brian Stauff, Ray Brooks, Dave Hilton ... Crumrine IFC officer, Chairman Student Recruitment, Greek Week Chairman, Senior Days Chairman ... Larry Kaschmitter Varsity Basketball ... Tim Lape and Dale Mowrer Varsity Wrestling ... Ole Bergset and Mike Rowles Varsity Skiing ... David Hilton tapped for Phi Eta Sigma ... Bob Fry Alpha Zeta ... Xi Sigma Pi officer Jan Harms ... Burt Anderson and Kaschmitter in Alpha Kappa Psi ... Phi Epsilon Kappa President and Treasurer, Mowrer and Dowty ... SAE Jake Kaschmitter and Secretary Brent Carlson ... American Chemical Society President Bill Wilson ... AIA Don Streebel ... Mu Epsilon Delta Allyn Woerman.
Highlights of a busy year for the Delta . . . Mike Powell ASUI Vice-president, tapped for Silver Lance, Blue Key, Sigma Tau . . . Ron French Public Relations Director, elected to E-Board . . . Roger Roth and Brian Evans tapped for Phi Beta Kappa . . . Randy Byers named Distinguished Senior . . . Dick Sans Sophomore Class President, IK officer, Activity Council Director . . . tapped for Phi Kappa Phi were Roger Roth, Brian Evans, Rob Pabst . . . New IK's Ken Heimgartner, Larry Hancock, Fred Ramey, Dave Todd . . . Ed Torgerson Vice-president of Blue Key . . . Dave Todd Phi Eta Sigma . . . Alpha Zeta members Doug Gregory and John Yore . . . Marshall Mah Activity Council Director, IK officer . . . Jim Hall Vandal Rally Squad . . . Varsity athletes Garman, Pearsall, DeWaard, Evans, Johnson, Ross, Hancock . . . social functions were the pledge dance, Christmas fireside, the Odd Ball Dance, and the 37th Annual Russian Ball.
Farmhouse

Larry Tobiska
Kevan Varin
Dick Wittman
Kent Womack

Robert Ohlensehlen
Dale Pierce
Richard Ross

John Sandy
Mike Shoemaker
Stanley Throck

Larry Tobiska
Kevan Varin

Dick Wittman
Kurt Womack

Mike Quesnell
President
Gault Hall activities included Greg Melton Alpha Phi Omega ... Curtain Club, KUOI ... Tom Diven Secretary-Treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi ... Jim Allen Captain of Rifle Team ... John Motch in Sigma Tau and Associated Engineers Secretary ... Phil Volkman in Phi Eta Sigma, President of Future Veterinarians, and Ag. Council.

Bert Bowler

Greg Heitman

Morten Koloushani
Rodney McCoy
Ashwin Patel
Clay Randall
Otto Sackman
John Schneider

John Snider
Bill Sohun
Bert Stoneberg
Edwin Tulloch
Dick Wilson
Graham Hall

ROBERT MARSH
President

Kent Aggers
William Brock

James Carter
Steven Cloud

Edward Common
Mike Cox

Steven Crawford
Charles Cressey

David Evans
Marc Greenwell

Kirk Hodges
Larry Jensen

James Jennings
Stan Jeppesen

Byron Kasney
John Kuchenhecker
Kappa Sigma

John Anacabe
Dorin Balls
Robert Barnes
Marvin Beesley
David Bergh
John Berki
Ross Callaway

Denis Clement
George Clement
Stuart Cody
Robert Crawley
Mike Cryder
Bob Fisher
Virgil Goodwin

Dennis Gray
Rodney Greene
Robert Gregory
Dwain Gump
Roger Hartman
Dave Heidel
Peter Hirshburg
It was an active year for the men of Kappa Sigma, the oldest national fraternity on Idaho's campus... Dave Heidel in Phi Eta Sigma... New IK's are Dave Heidel, Royal Lillige, Stanley Belsher... Ken Stamper in Sigma Tau... Marvin Beasley, Mark Johnson, Brent Morgan, Charles Diener, Mike Zimmer, Virgil Goodwin in Alpha Kappa Psi... KUOI Robert Crawley and Dennis Gray... Dorin Balls Vice-president of IFC... Duane Gridley was outstanding pledge... It was a swell year for Kappa Sigs at Idaho.
The Lambda Chi's have had a full year with the Housemother Sneak, the pledge dance, Tom and Jerry Christmas Dance, and Crescent Girl Dance. Tom Gannon Homecoming Chairman. Dennis Albers I.F.C. Secretary. Rick Day Basketball. Chuck Wardle elected to E-Board. Pat Duey Publicity Chairman. Dave Brugato Freshman Class President. Doug Schmick, Dennis Reiferson in Alpha Kappa Psi. Tom Gannon Merit Service Award. Bob Shay, Gary Bond, Gary Jaques, Dave Brugato are I.K.'s. Doug Denney, Jim Watt in Phi Kappa Phi and Don Ricketts in Alpha Rho.
A great year for Lindley included the tapping of Gary Hermann and Bruce Berg into IK's. Phi Sigma initiated Carl Montgomery. Sigma Tau selected Rod Gilge and David Finkelnburg. Tony Traweek and Steve Brown played varsity basketball. John Thacker was an outstanding Vandal baseballer. Dave Mohler was a varsity wrestler. After winning All-Independent titles in Intramural volleyball and basketball, Lindley won the campus softball championship. Lindley rounded out the year with its annual spring cruise.
Residences
McConnell Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nichols
Proctor and Hostess

Dennis Wiese
President

Sule Abula       Steven Ballard       Tom Carroll       Steve Cummings       Kent Curtis       William Edwards
McConnell Hall is justly proud of its accomplishments this year... Second consecutive semester in which McConnell led Men’s dorm G.P.A. ... Dennis Wiese initiated into Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa ... Rich Smith won the Big Sky discus throw ... Tom Carroll elected to E-Board ... Ron Wietzke initiated into Phi Eta Sigma ... Jim Rosencrans awarded the Robert F. Greene Award.
Phi Delta Theta

Stephen Angell
Jon Anderson
James Avery
Stephen Brown
Timothy Brown
Brent Compton
Mark Cooper

Dave Corbeill
David Curtis
Dick Curtis
Patrick Donnelly
William Endress
Mike Feeney
Bill Gistrom

Joe Hackney
Don Hamlin
Mark Hawkins
Mike Headrick
Terry Hollifield
Bob Holmes
Douglas James

Arlin Jordin
Stephen Kaufmann
William Kinth
William Larson
Steven Laws
Steve Long
John Martin
1967-68 was a memorable year for the Fiji's . . . the pledge class of '71 achieved highest scholastic honors . . . the house received the highest men's all-house grades trophy . . . Craig Storti, President Pi Omicron Sigma, Executive Board and Outstanding Greek Man of the Year . . . Howard Foley, Distinguished Senior, Executive Board . . . Gary Vest, Attorney General of the ASUL, Distinguished Senior . . . Rod Bohman, Distinguished Senior . . . Dave Lincoln, Blue Key . . . Steve Oliver, Senior Class President . . . Dave Goss, Junior Class President, Blue Key . . . Jody Olson, President of IFC, Blue Key, Silver Lance . . . Dennis Cain, Treasurer IFC, Blue Key . . . Bob Harwood, Judicial Council, Blue Key, Phi Beta Phi . . . Jim Whistler elected to E-Board.

In Vandal sports Nelson, Miller, Swope, Carpenter, and S. Gabby—football, Jim Johnston—basketball; R. Bohman, B. Bohman, and Nyman—track. Williams in tennis, Thiessen in swimming, and Carter, Pierce, White, Hull—golf. It was a very good year for the men at 600 University Avenue . . . and that is no secret.
Phi Tau activities included the Laurel Coronation Ball and the crowning of Janelle Burkett at Laurel Sweetheart. Initiation Dance, 49'er Fling, 2nd in Homecoming Float with Forney, and awarding of Appreciation Trophy to the Gamma Phi's. New IK's are Dennis Harwick, Paul Griffiths, Larry Church in Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi and Idaho Aggie of the year. Tom Church in Alpha Zeta and Collegiate F.F.A. Ray Turner in Alpha Zeta. Mike Graves tapped for Curtain Club and Orchesis. Steve Ulrich in Varsity Football.
It was a great year for the Pikes . . . celebrated centennial year with an old South theme added to annual Dream Girl Dance at which Diana Aguirre, DG, was selected Dream Girl . . . Rick Williamson tapped by Phi Gamma Mu . . . Wade Curtis ASUI Assistant Attorney General . . . Sigma Tau tapped Bob Vance and Dennis Johnson . . . Harvey Harding received the Sigma Tau award for highest freshman engineering grades . . . Charles Wright in ASUI drama productions . . . Alpha Kappa Psi tapped Terry Babin . . . John Pederson and Rick Williamson tapped for Pi Omicron Sigma . . . Rick Williamson, Argonaut cartoonist . . . Pikes took second in the Blood Drive and Pikes and Thetas finished second in Songfest . . . all in all a good year for Pi Kappa Alpha.
Highlighting a great year for the Sigs... John Jacobson, Houghton Whithed, Steve Cravens, Karl Kleinkopf, Vorn Deahl, Fred Toke active in varsity athletics... John Kirk ASUI Public Relations Director... Jim Barta awarded ASUI Merit Citation... Dick Freeman tapped for Mu Epsilon Delta with Grant Van Houten Editor and Ken Koskella Vice-president... Little Sigmas was expanded... Sigs won the songfest and Perry Kirby was Ugly Man.
John Allan
Gordon Bemrose
Mike Bennett
Darrell Blades
Gerald Bounds

Robert Campbell
Bruce Colquhoun
Wayne Crookston
Gomer Davis
Wayne de la Motte

Ryan Dixon
Bruce Erickson
Jeri Engelking
Mark Hampton
Scott Harris
Greg Hill

James Hughes
Bob Humphrey
Bill Jackson
Richard James
Jenzy Koester

Sigma Nu
Another outstanding year for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon... Rick Ritter appointed ASUI Public Relations Director and served as Vice-president of CUP... Jerry Hughes in Phi Eta Sigma... New IK's are Steve Goetz and Roger Haga... Steven Bradburn in Mu Epsilon Delta... Joe Eld Vandal Rally Man... Tom Faull in Sigma Tau... Alan Taylor in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia... tapped 13 new Daughters of Diana... To top an already successful year received top TEKE Chapter Award in Northwest Province.

Don Aiman
Jim Amos
Bob Battles
Sam Barker
Mike Barr
Steve Bradburn
Dick Clyde

Ron Dillon
Phil Ellmers
Clifton Fine
Pat Cudmore
Joe Eld
Harry Emerson
John Finley

Richard Fischer
Steve Goetz
Roger Haga
Jim Hawley
Dave Hill
Jerry Hughes
Dan Irvine

Steve Jackson
Robert Jacobson
Dennis Jones
Jay Kalbus
John Knowlton
Richard Kunter
Greg McDonald
DAN KENNY
First Semester President

BILK KNEPPER
Second Semester President
Another event filled year for Upham... New IK's Mike Murry and Doug Hill... Phi Eta Sigma tapped Rocke Sauter and Doug Hill... Jim Willms tapped for Silver Lance and Blue Key, Service Citation for Wizards Wipe, re-elected to E-Board... Blair Clark Chairman of EIC... Jim Gilbert tapped for Sigma Tau... Upham College Bowl Team in State Finals... Fall and Spring dances and Christmas fireside.
Bob Mize
First Semester President

Dunn Norfleet
Second Semester President

Tim McCarthy
Richard Perry
Brian Micke
James Powers
Mike Norton
Ed Quirk
Roger Odewaldt
William Rawlings

Rocke Sauter
Richard Setters
Steven Sokoloff
James Shriver
Mike Steinbrecker
William Stillman
Randy Turner

Robert Turner
Don Vannoy
Jerry Werner
Bob Wilfong
Jim Williams
A. C. Worley
Donald Zook
Wayne Allison
Peter Arkell
Robert Bandy
Patrick Bonner
Clifford Bradley
Jay Carlson
Gary Carpenter
Robert Clifford
Charles Cowden
Fred Ducat
Jon Echewey
Steven Estep
Ronald Frank
Joseph Goergen
Dennis Gray
John Geive
Alan Herbst
Ronald Herrvoll
Russell Hoover
Lynn Hyslop
Stanley Jones
Roger Kechter
Paul Kennon
William Lawson
Russell Lee
Randall Luce
David Mannfield
Randall Masley

Willis Sweet Hall
The men of Willis Sweet contributed to campus life in many areas this year... Chuck Simmons was selected as KUOI Station Manager... Dwight Sawin chosen Outstanding Sophomore AROTC Cadet... Wayne Allison voted Frash King... Willis Sweet won the Independent Intramurals Championship... The year was capped off with the annual steak fry and Cruise after a successful fall formal--The Cabaret.
LDS House

The men of LDS House had a good year. Jim Christensen in Varsity Basketball. Keith Hessing played Freshman Basketball. Bruce Swayne Pi Gamma Mu President. Dennis Wright President of Council for Exceptional Children. Van Newbold received Jacob Monson Scholarship.
Memoriam

John Dropping
Daron Mark Bell
Jeffrey J. Toler
Alan L. Strong
Carl Andrew Johnson
John Frederic Snider
Guy Wicks
Associate Dean
of Students
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A special thank you to many indispensible people.

School has been out for quite awhile now, and the 1968 GEM is nearly completed. It is hard to believe because there have been many problems that had to be overcome. It has been very rewarding to work so closely with so many people and for the University. There were many people who helped make it possible to complete the book and to these people my deepest thanks:

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Good luck to the 1969 editors, Barb and Val—may things go smoother.

Jo Maltz
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