

## Weekend Retreat Plans Include C of C Members Plumbers Back To Work U-I Construction Projects Resume

New ideas and programs, in an attempt to further improve this year's student-faculty retreat at Camp Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene will be initiated this year, according to Cathy Lyon, Campbell, retreat coordinator.

Miss Lyon commented that this year various students who have demonstrated a definite interest in student activities but who are not ordinarily invited to the retreat, have been invited to participate. We are hopeful that these individuals can provide a stimulus for further improvement and new ideas, she said.

In the past, only student leaders have been invited to attend the annual retreat to represent the student body, along with faculty members and several Chamber of Commerce officers.

Dr. Arthur R. Gittins, assistant professor of entomology, and new Executive Board adviser, said he has seen many accomplishments which have come from past retreats. He mentioned such areas as student body relations with the city, and physical improvements to the University as benefits which have largely originated from past retreats.

According to several Executive Board members who have attended past retreats, many ideas have been brought to light in the past, but few have actually been acted upon and their original aim accomplished.

**Some Complaint**  
A special effort will be made this year, said Miss Lyon, to confine our discussions to specific areas where definite improvement can be made. We also hope to limit our areas of discussion in order that our areas of concern do not become so widespread that they are lost in the shuffle.

Retreat organizers said yesterday that plans were being formulated for an impromptu talent show to be staged Saturday evening during the retreat. Skits, songs and dances, and group singing will feature the evening of fun with the emphasis participation by the entire group they said.

### Johnston Invited To White House

Jim Johnston, ASUI president, will represent the University in Washington, D. C., Oct. 3 as one of 40 student leaders of American universities to attend meetings with the President and other national leaders.

In a letter to University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus, President Johnson requested the Idaho President select one col-

lege student who possessed an interest in college and public affairs and had shown qualities of character, leadership and had maintained a good academic record.

Johnston will join the other leaders at a reception given by Pres. and Mrs. Johnson. He will also attend talks with Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Sec. of Labor Willard Wirtz and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

In addition to the buffet dinner he has been invited to a student and entertainment hosted by Lynda Johnson.

Johnston will leave by plane Friday for Washington. He returned Saturday from a meeting of FarmHouse fraternity representatives at Michigan State University.



Jim Johnston To Whitehouse

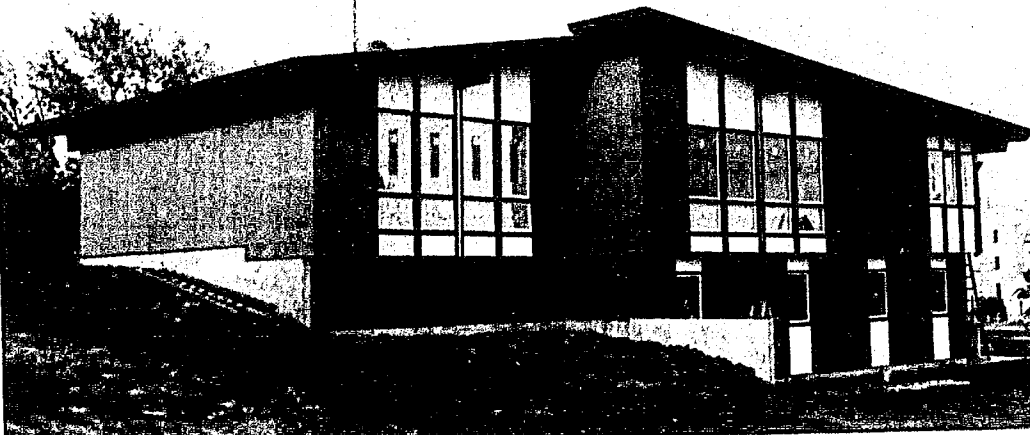
### New Forums On KUID

A New Student-Faculty Forum will be televised tomorrow evening over KUID beginning at 7 p.m. Discussion topic will be academic aspects of the University.

The panel, to be moderated by Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi, Argonaut editor, will include Dr. Boyd Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science; Dr. William Hunter, head of the department of humanities and Joan Rumpeltes and Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi.

The half hour program will include discussion of academic policies of the university, such as probation, disqualification and reinstatement; pitfalls and hurdles in the pursuit of an education and how to avoid these pitfalls, and academic facilities of the university and how to best take advantage of them.

Also to be discussed is what a student should gain from his academic career other than preparation for a vocation. Discussion leaders will visit each living group following the program. Leaders will be one faculty member and one student leader for each group.



FINISHING UP — The Home Management House on Nez Perce Drive is one of the campus construction projects that workmen are finishing after the settlement of the plumber strike Saturday.

### New Housing Project Excavation Completed

Excavation has been completed on the Sigma Omicron Beta student housing project, according to A. Robert Marley, off campus, president of the newly formed organization.

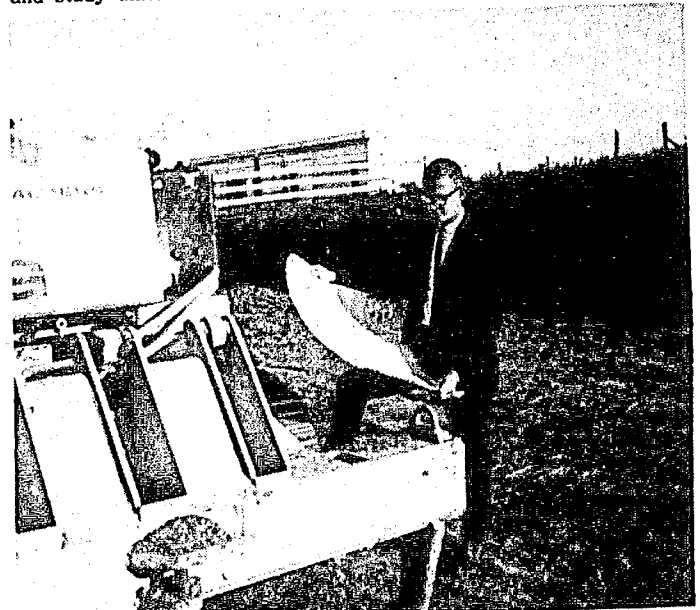
"Employees for the Boise Cascade Company will arrive today to map out the footings for the building and to begin work on them," said Marley. "The footings will be completed in two days and then must set and settle from five to seven days, depending on the weather in Moscow," he said.

building was designed by Groesbeck and Wyatt, an architecture firm in Spokane, said Marley.

The building, which was financed completely by the students, was designed in order that sleep and study units would be an im-

provement on those available in other living groups on campus, Marley indicated.

During the delay in construction Marley and several other Sigma Omicron Beta members are staying at the Moscow Hotel.



GETTING STARTED — plumber strike delayed the starting of the Sigma Omicron Beta house. But non-union help was hired and workmen were able to begin construction last week. Carl Johannesson, membership chairman, looks over the plans and surveys excavation.

### Units Due

Prefabricated units will be moved in from Spokane after the footings have been set, Marley continued. The individual units are in the process of being completed by the Boise Cascade Company in Spokane, Wash. The units are scheduled to be moved to the building site on Oct. 5.

Study and sleeping units will be completed on Oct. 7 although the house will not be completed until later in the month, said Marley.

### Houses 28

The \$70,000 pre-fabricated structure will house 28 members and accommodations for Mr. and Mrs. William Witherspoon, who will serve as host and hostess. The

### Rally Will Send-Off Team

Shouts of "Go Vandals, Go" will fill the air of MacLean Field Thursday evening when Idaho students gather to give the Vandal football team a send-off to Salt Lake City for a game with Utah.

According to A. Robert Marley, Vandal rally area director, the rally would be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the field behind the gymnasium to show the student spirit behind coach Dee Andros and his Vandal team.

"We hope that all students will turn out to show their support for the team's fine showing against the Big Ten Conference Iowa team. We are confident that this will be Idaho's finest season ever, and urge the students to bring their spirit and enthusiasm to the rally Thursday," Marley commented.

Marley added that a pep band, the pom pom girls and yell leaders would also participate in the send-off.

Plans for a rally to welcome home the Vandal team from their Iowa trip ran around when the United Airlines plane

developed trouble as the team was preparing for the non-stop flight from Cedar Rapids to Spokane.

The airliner developed landing gear difficulties and another plane had to be flown from Chicago to bring the Vandals home.

Rally plans, originated by Dave Soper, Jerry Brown, and

John Mix, manager of radio KRPL, had to be discontinued when it was learned that coach Dee Andros' team would not arrive until about 3 p.m. The team was originally scheduled to return about 1 p.m., and Idaho coeds had been granted 2 o'clock permission to take part in the welcoming.

### Try Reporting For Argonaut

Tired of loafing on Monday afternoon? Need a breather Thursday? Try reporting for the Argonaut.

Applications for both experienced and untrained personnel are being accepted at the Argonaut offices in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Working on the Argonaut is a chance to meet campus leaders, gain experience in meeting people, and "to get out on campus" while participating in activities at the University.

Freshmen, sophomores, and upper classmen are all eligible.

### Interviews Scheduled

Activities council will be interviewing for several campus activity positions this week, according to Bob Stanfield, Borah Hall, publicity director for the council.

Candidates for yell leader positions will be interviewed Tuesday in the Sawtooth Room of the Student Union Building. These male students direct cheering sections at various university athletic events. Interviews will be continued Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the E-Board room.

Art publicity interviews will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB E-Board room. The group is organized to provide all areas of Activities Council with a competent commercial art group. Members of the committee make posters, stencils for mimeo sheets, designs for hand-book covers and any other types of commercial art work which are desired.

Tryouts for the Coffee Hours and Forum Committee will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Pend Oreille room. The committee is in charge of coffee hours and forums that will be held throughout the year.

Interviews for Rally Committee are set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the E-Board Room. The committee organizes pre-game rallies and sets up awards for

outstanding student interest. Awards are given for posters and cheering sections.

Students interested in these committees should complete application blanks available in the General Manager's Office in the SUB.

Students may also schedule appointments for tryouts if they are unable to come at the scheduled times. A sign-up sheet is available in the Activities Office.

### ARGERS GET PINS

Twenty-two active and former members of the Argonaut received gold pins for work done on the paper in 1935.

### U-I Construction Projects Resume

Plumbers and pipefitters returned to work yesterday morning on all University of Idaho construction projects, according to George Gagon, University Engineer.

The workers returned to their jobs following a month-long strike of Plumbers' and Steamfitters Union local No. 44 which was settled in Seattle early Saturday morning.

The strike had idled nearly 3,500 workers in Washington, Oregon and northern Idaho.

The settlement, according to statements by federal mediator Albin Peterson, came at the end of a 17 hour negotiation session. A 12-man board of federal, union, and contract negotiators announced the new contract agreements at 2:30 a.m.

Gagon commented late yesterday that the original contracts for the University projects were let on a "tight schedule" and now that so much time had been lost due to the strike, it was difficult to say when they could be completed.

"Extension of time for the various contracts would certainly have to be granted," Gagon continued, "but it is difficult to evaluate our present position until our next monthly meeting with union officials."

**Electric Heaters Installed**  
According to Gagon, contractors installed electric heaters in the new Poultry Science Laboratory where the University was in danger of losing approximately 400 chicks used in experimental work due to the walkout.

Workers also returned to their jobs at the sites of the new classroom complex adjacent to the library and the new addition to the Wallace Complex. The new dormitory addition is being built to house over 300 students next fall.

Work is also continuing on the remodeling of the Life Sciences building, Gagon said.

### Pay Raise

Terms of the new contract for union workers which were announced following the settlement increases wages over a three-year period and improves hiring and vacation provisions for the plumbers and pipefitters.

No changes were made in travel and subsistence provisions which had also been asked by union negotiators.

William J. Linehan, secretary-treasurer of the Washington State Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters said that the increases in wages would begin Jan. 1, 1965.

On Jan. 1, a 20 cent pay raise an hour plus one cent per hour contribution to the apprentice

training program; July 1, 1965, 10 cents; Jan. 1, 1966, 25 cents; Jan. 1, 1967, 20 cents; and July 1, 1967, 8 cents.

In addition, foremen, general foremen and piping superintendents will receive a 15-cent increase next January.

### Enrollment Falls Short Prediction

Enrollment figures, although likely to set a record for the fall semester, will probably fall short of the 5,300 originally predicted, University officials said Monday.

By 5 p.m. Monday 5,109 students had gone through the registration process, 52 Monday. Enrollment is expected to climb well past the 5,100 mark before the October 16 deadline when students may no longer register. Registration last year reached 5,085, a record to that point.

The original prediction of enrollment was made last summer when officials agreed to grant admittance to fewer than 5,400 students because of University facility limitations.

Registration for Idaho high school graduates in the lower one-fourth of their class was delayed until the second semester. Out-of-state freshmen had to be in the upper fourth of their class, and out-of-state transfers had to have a 2.5 accumulative average.

"We are fortunate that the control measures were effective enough to keep the enrollment under the 5,300 mark," said President D. R. Theophilus. "Because of the long plumbers' strike, which was ended only today, classrooms and laboratories we had expected to use this fall are not available. Also, due to the cutback in appropriated funds, we were able to add only one new faculty member, an English teacher."

At the University's Adult Education center in Idaho Falls, 377 students have registered, and at the University's center in Boise, 195. With extension and adult education classes throughout the state, the total number of students served during the coming year is expected to pass 11,000.

### Floating 'U' Grants Ross Fellowship

The University of the Seven Seas, a ship-bound university, has awarded Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, a Hispanic Fellowship.

The \$500 fellowship for the spring semester was granted to Miss Ross for her high achievement, outstanding personal characteristics, and satisfactory knowledge of the Spanish language, according to Don Amundson, director of admissions.

During the spring semester, Feb. 11 to June 10, the University of the Seven Seas will direct much of its studies toward Latin America. Some \$31,000 in Hispanic scholarships has been awarded to students who have completed sufficient courses in Spanish or Portuguese.

The fellowships are granted to the most qualified applicants on a competitive basis, said Amundson.

### Play Tryouts To Conclude

Two days of tryouts for U of I fall drama "Still the Mountain Wind" will be completed tonight, in the University Auditorium, according to professor Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics.

The play, which was written by native Idahoan David L. Wright, and also has its setting in Idaho, casts seven main characters in eleven scenes of continuous action.

The production, which will be a serious drama is based on recollections of the author's boyhood, according to Miss Collette. It will feature lighting and stage techniques similar to those used in "Our Town," she said, the technical elements being very important.

Production dates have been set for Oct. 22, 23, and 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

### Mattmiller To Address YR's

Young Republicans Executive Board hosted the GOP candidate for Congressman, for Idaho's first district, John N. Mattmiller, Sunday night in the Student Union Building.

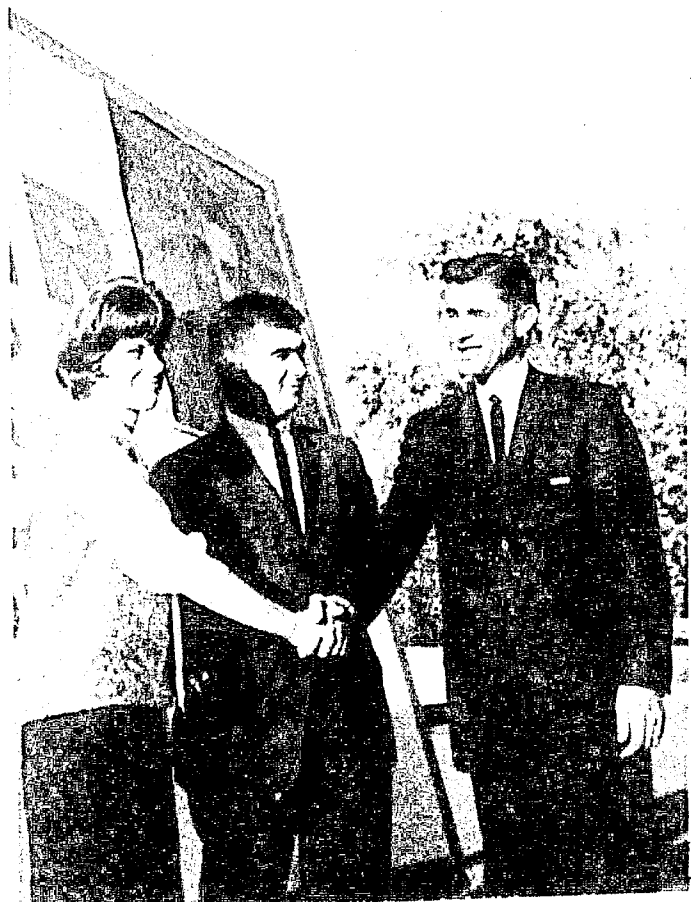
Mattmiller, who attended the meeting to help the organization plan projects and voter campaigns for the school year, will be on hand again as main speaker for the GOP organization's first general meeting Oct. 4.

"Victory '64" will be the topic of the speech, which will be given by Mattmiller, a former Idaho graduate, in the Borah Theatre, at 2:30. The candidate, who advocates a "renewed concept in politics," will review his stand on such issues as wages, taxes, fiscal policies, and the promotion of private enterprise.

Mattmiller will also help the organization make plans for its first voter registration campaign, one of its main organizational projects for the school year.

The group will also be working on the election year's campaigns; for Mattmiller and other state and national republican candidates, according to Nancy Rice, Theta, Young Republican's Vice President.

From an estimated 235 members in the organization this year, assignments have already been given people to work on voter registration, and campaigning, she said.



CANDIDATE HERE — John Mattmiller, GOP candidate for Idaho's first district Congress was on campus Sunday to confer with Young Republicans Nancy Rice, executive vice president, and Ray Rocha, president.

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# The Idaho Argonaut

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## The Golden Fleece

By Jason

The University's fall enrollment rising narrowly above last year's enrollment may be an unexpected blessing. A total of 5,109 students had registered by 5 p.m. yesterday compared with 5,085 for last year's fall term.

The plumber strike magnified an already bad situation in the shortage of facilities to cope with rapidly rising enrollments at the University. The strike principally delayed renovation on the Life Science building, which was needed greatly for classroom space this fall. The building contains what President D. R. Theophilus terms "the University's major classroom," the science auditorium, as well as laboratory space for biological science.

With this building out, there simply isn't room for the 200 to 300 student increase that had been anticipated this fall.

### Not Only Plumbers

But all the blame shouldn't fall on the plumbers for the University's "no room" plight. Basically it goes back to the old problem of not enough funds to keep up with rising expenses and rising enrollments.

Because of the shortage of funds, the University was only able to hire one additional instructor this fall—an English instructor. The new instructor with the usual two sections of freshman composition, and his colleagues, would have been spread pretty thin with 300 more students to work into their classrooms.

Because of shortage of funds, the University would have had a more acute housing problem were with 300 additional students. University and Moscow housing facilities were jammed with 5,085 students last year and no new dormitories are to be completed until next year.

### Warning Before

State Senator Perry Swisher editorialized in his newspaper, the Intermountain, Sept. 24:

"The state board of education and the presidents (of Idaho State and the University) began warning about 1964 three years ago. Faculties are still thin, new programs often anemic, the loss of teaching talent high. Why?"

"The weak diet of academic dollars really results from political inability, thus far, to lay down a state tax base that can maintain Idaho campuses and public schools near the regional level. Compared to Idaho personal incomes, it's true, we shall have to invest more than most states do to meet the flood. But if that income picture is to improve, we haven't much choice."

Swisher has long been a friend of Idaho education and has often shown concern for the educational program development that Idaho school monies would allow.

Ironically enough, the immediate impetus for his writing on the money shortage was the large growth that Idaho State has shown during the last two years. Idaho State officials predict 4,200 students will enroll there by Oct. 5. This is nearly one third more students than were known to the Pocatello campus two years ago.

Swisher proposes more state money for community and junior colleges. "The washout of unprepared freshman and sophomores is enormous and costly at both universities. The immediate cost to students, and eventually to taxpayers, will be less when students can live at home while testing their readiness for college," he says.

### Eventual Answer

We agree with Swisher. Junior colleges in Idaho as are now being planned in some of our neighboring state—may provide an answer to rising educational costs. But it would take more than the next year or so for these institutions to be established were they are needed.

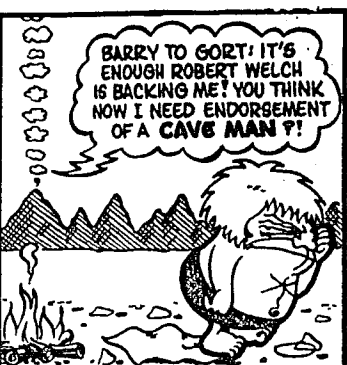
Dr. Theophilus credits the strict admission measures taken by the Board of Regents with cutting down on Idaho's enrollment this year. But—isn't it probable that the small enrollment this year at the University is just a temporary reprieve?

Even without large growth at the University in the next few years we have many projects and improvements that we greatly need.

A tax base change? We must find the answer.

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## Dying System?

The University fraternity system began expanding this fall when Pi Kappa Alpha, a national fraternity founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia, obtained permission from the school to begin working toward establishment of a chapter here.

The fact that the group has ten men less than a week after school has begun makes us wonder if the fraternity system is really on the way out, as we so often hear.

Part of the apparent success may be thoughtful planning and substantial backing. There is a Pi Kappa chapter at WSU which, no doubt, is helping the group over the rough spots. They also have University backing and made arrangements to move into the old Lambda Chi house (across from the Theta Chi house) soon after becoming an official colony, which is after they pledge five more men.

Then too, they seem to have selected

men wisely, men who are taking the attitude that founding a chapter is a rare opportunity, which it probably is. Still, it takes more than backing and pushing to build a fraternity.

Theta Chi, the last national chaptered here received permission to colonize in the spring of 1966. The men of Theta Chi spent two and a half years earning the right to become a chapter, and were chartered Jan. 31, 1959. Any of the men who worked to bring the chapter on will agree that building the organization was not easy.

It may take Pi Kappa Alpha as long to earn its charter by pledging 30 men and bringing their all-house GPA up above the all men's average. Maybe they'll never make it. It wouldn't be the first time a colony hasn't.

Never-the-less, two new fraternities in less than ten years doesn't sound like a dying system. L.B.

## New Parking Regulations Keyed To Red, Brown, Gray

"More cars than parking spaces and increased pedestrian traffic have forced a subcommittee of the Operations Council to regulate student and faculty parking," stated Mr. Joseph W. Watts, University Business Manager. The new regulations are designed to discourage traffic and provide parking space for everyone."

Student and faculty parking is now by zone with colored decals for student cars to identify which zone they should be in. The zones are based on the major residential areas on campus and students were assigned during registration to the area corresponding to their living groups.

The faculty subcommittee based their zoning on research gathered last spring by the campus patrolmen.

The campus is divided into three major zones. They are:

Zone A — including the parking areas west of Line Street

and north of 6th Street and normally associated with Gault-Upham and the Wallace Complex, and to include the Willis Sweet and Park Village lot (except properly marked restricted zones).

Zone B — including the University parking lot east of the SAE House on Sweet Avenue, the West 6th Street lot, the Heating Plant and on certain streets that include West 7th Street west of Ash Street, Idaho Avenue west of Ash, Line Street from 6th Street south to Idaho Avenue.

Zone C — including the normal parking zones on Elm, Blake, University east of Ash, the Nest lot, Idaho east of Ash, Deakin Avenue from Idaho south, College Avenue, Nez Perce Drive and Taylor Avenue.

With the zoning restrictions tickets may now be given for parking in the wrong zone. The penalties for violations are:

(1) A \$2.00 for the first offense which is decreased to \$1.00 if paid within five calendar days from the date of issuance of ticket.

(2) A \$5.00 fine for each offense thereafter.

(3) With the exception of parking meter violations, any student who personally incurs four violations shall be subject to disciplinary action upon referral by the Office of Student Affairs.

Any traffic violator has the right to appeal the traffic citation to the Student Judicial Council within ten days of the date of issuance. Applications for appeal may be obtained from the Office of Automobile Registration located in the Information-Security Center.

### 40th CONVENTION

The 40th annual convention of the Idaho State Horticultural association was held in Boise Jan. 9 to Jan 11 in 1935.

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## Dear Jason

### Student Concerned With Cheating

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is somewhat longer than it is the Argonaut's policy to print in this column. However, in our view, the subject concerned is important and the letter could serve as a basis for interesting discussion. All letters to Jason are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily concur with the views of the Argonaut staff. We reserve the right to edit all copy submitted to Jason.

Cheating is submitting as one's own, a work (composition, term paper, etc.) which is not completely one's own; using unauthorized literature in a quiz or examination; or copying from another's paper in a quiz or examination; or permitting another to take a quiz

or examination for one in a university course.

My study was limited to students in the College of Letters and Science, and, to determine their position, I distributed questionnaires to a sample of them who happened to be studying in the library the evening of April 6, 1964. That evening, 80 per cent of the questionnaires were returned to me. After sorting, 117 were considered acceptable and figures which I give in subsequent paragraphs will be based on the responses to these 117.

39 Percent Admit Cheating  
A first examination of the questionnaires showed that 39 percent had indicated that they had cheated. Analyzing this group further, 12 percent indicated they had cheated by submitting work not completely their own) 33 percent by using unauthorized literature or copying from another's paper in a quiz or examination; and none by permitting another to take a quiz or examination for them.

From this, one may conclude that using unauthorized literature, or copying from another's paper, in a quiz or examination is the "most acceptable" form of cheating because those who received questionnaires were most willing to report this form. This "most acceptable" form is the one to which I wish to direct your attention; but first let me give you three more of my observations to think about.

Of the students who indicated that they had cheated thus far during the semester in which the questionnaire was distributed, each had done so from 1 to 4 times with twice being the average.

Broken Down  
The acceptable questionnaires were examined according to the respondents' sex, local residence, legal residence, religion, cumulative grade point average, and semesters of attendance at the University. Cheating was not limited to or excluded from any group containing more than three respondents.

The figures below suggest that the percent who indicated that they cheat would have been significantly higher had it

not been for the unusually low report from female students living in halls. (The female, off campus group was nearly insignificant for only three respondents were included in it.)

RES.	Male	Female	Total
Hall	48%	18%	32%
House	58	45	51
Off Campus	46	0	38

Students were by no means the only ones consulted during my study. I also spoke with the heads of the departments in L and S and consulted several University publications. The "Handbook of Policy and Procedure" used here, as I interpret it, requires that an instructor report any instance of cheating to the head of his department when he has "absolute proof" that it has occurred.

Few Cases Reported  
I was not surprised therefore when my study showed that only an estimated .8 percent of the instances in which students cheat are officially reported to L&S department heads. Many instances either go undetected, or, if they are detected, are handled by the instructors because they lack the necessary "absolute proof."

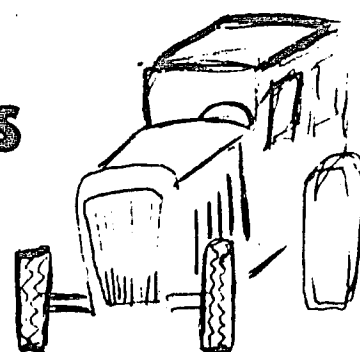
Yes, Jason, I'll grant you that the instructors' position is not a desirable one. They are expected to combat an act committed by more than a third of the students... students with no label saying "I cheat" by obtaining such a thing as "absolute proof." They must, in most instances, act alone because of a long-standing commandment which says to all students, "Thou shalt not squeal."

Truth Concealed?  
But let us examine the matter further. Could you say that, in a larger sense, they would be concealing the truth... the truth that they have such a suspicion?

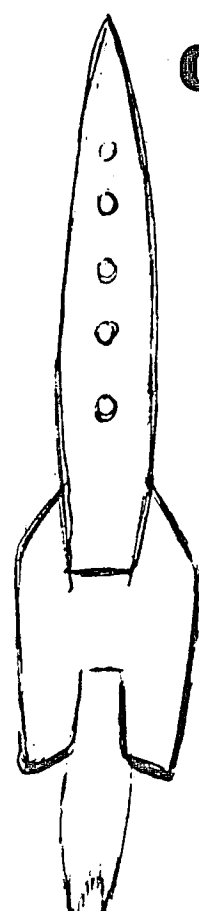
No, Jason, I do not have any answers. All I have is the fear of a god which makes me accept many commandments even when they say, "Dig your own grave." So I ask you, what are your answers, or, better still, what is the answer?

Frederick August Horhorst  
633-36881

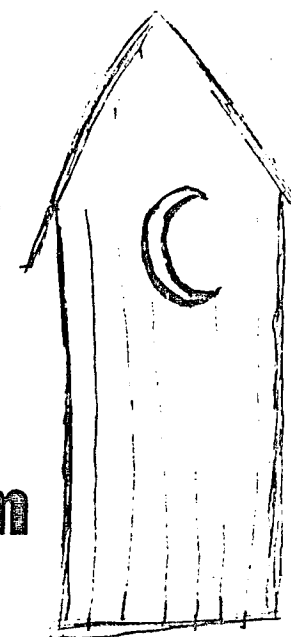
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# Float Contest Commences Homecoming Preparations

With the announcement of float registration and the contest for Homecoming queen, preparations for the 1964 Homecoming celebration have started.

## Interview Set For Yell Job

Want to be a yell leader? One more man is needed to fill the three man Vandal Rally Yell Leader position, according to A. Robert Marley, Vandal rally area director.

## Annual Meet To Convene At University

The University bacteriology department will host nearly 100 microbiologists at the annual meeting of the Northwest Branch of the American Society of Microbiologists Friday and Saturday.

Microbiologists from four western states will attend the meet, according to Dr. Sidney Beck, professor of bacteriology at Idaho and president of the organization.

Scientists from industrial and experimental laboratories and representatives of nine major colleges and universities will come to Moscow for the annual event.

Eighteen scientific papers dealing with current research in various fields of the life sciences will be presented during the two-day conference, said Beck.

Dr. Guy Anderson, professor of bacteriology at Idaho, is secretary-treasurer for the group this year.

Vice-president Dr. Jack Campbell of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C., will become the new president when the meetings convene.

This is the first time since 1951 the ASM has convened at Idaho. Next year the meetings will be held at the University of British Columbia.

## APO To Hold Rush Meeting

A rush meeting for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is scheduled for Oct. 1 in the Student Union Building Kullspell Room.

Gary Strong, Upham, president of the local chapter, indicated any men student is welcome to attend the meeting to learn the service fraternity's objectives.

Scholastic qualification is a 2.2 grade point average.

## Lorna Kipling Is Honorary Col.

Lorna Kipling, DG, was appointed Honorary Colonel of the Army ROTC Sponsors for 1964-65.

Miss Kipling, a music major from Baker, Oregon, has been active in sponsor work during the current year. Her other distinctions include Military Ball Queen, Holly Queen Finalist and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Lorna is also a member of the Vandalers.

Bonnie Smith, DG, and the current Honorary Colonel, pinned the insignias of rank on the new Honorary Colonel.

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# Rings 'N Things

## MARRIAGES

**PEIRSOL - WARREN**  
Colene Peirsol, University graduate, and Robert Warren, Gault, were married June 14 in the Methodist Church at Caldwell, Idaho.

**ENGELKING - PRITCHARD**  
Sandra Jo Engelking, Campbell, and Dave Pritchard, Washington State University, were married September 15 in Boise. MacGuffie - Elder

Linda MacGuffie, Gamma Phi, and Dave Elder, ATO, were married in the Lutheran Church at Wallace, Idaho on August 28.

**HYSLOP - HANSON**  
Julie Hyslop, Tri Delta, was married Sept. 17 in the Grace Episcopal Church in Nampa to Ron Hanson of Nampa.

**CASEY - RADCLIFF**  
Mary Casey, Kappa, and Tom Radcliff, Beta, were married September 26 in Moscow.

**STREIGEL - PENCE**  
Donna Streigel, Ethel Steel, married Lou Pence, off campus, in June at Grandview, Idaho.

**AXTELL - CONLEY**  
Diana Axtell, Ethel Steel, became the bride of Mike Conley, off campus, in Emmett in June.

**ENLOE - KAUFMAN**  
Mary Enloe, Ethel Steel, and Tom Kaufman were married in Salmon in August.

## OLSON - LOUCKS

Ann Olson, Ethel Steel and Bob Loucks were married early in September in the Moscow St. Mary's Catholic Church.

## PRIEST - BLACK

Carole Priest, Ethel Steel, married Rusty Black, LDS in Idaho Falls in August.

## ENGAGEMENTS

**SMITH - TRUPP**  
A white candle entwined with red roses set in a brandy snifter was claimed by Diane Nells, Houston, at a recent Campbell meeting to announce the engagement of Judy Smith, Campbell, to Clyde Trupp, off-campus.

**PEDERSON - STEBBINS**  
A candle passed at the first Campbell meeting of the semester was received by Dottie Carlson to announce the engagement of her suitemate Judy Pederson to Jim Stebbins, University graduate.

**NELSON - NORWOOD**  
Linda Nelson, Tri Delta, announced her September 21 engagement to Terry Norwood, Idaho State University, during dress dinner Wednesday evening.

**BROOKS - LAMB**  
At the first Ethel Steel fireside of the year Kathy Brooks passed a rose entwined candle to announce her engagement to Ray Lamb, Lindley.

**JOHNSON - WEBB**  
Muriel Vermass, Ethel Steel, blew out her little sister's candle last week to announce the engagement of Marian Johnson to Gordon Webb, Campus Club.

**PINNINGS DUGAN - CLAPP**  
Karen Dugan, Ethel Steel, announced her pinning to Charlie Clapp, Phi Tau, June 5 at an Ethel Steel fireside.

## Idaho Student Attends Meet

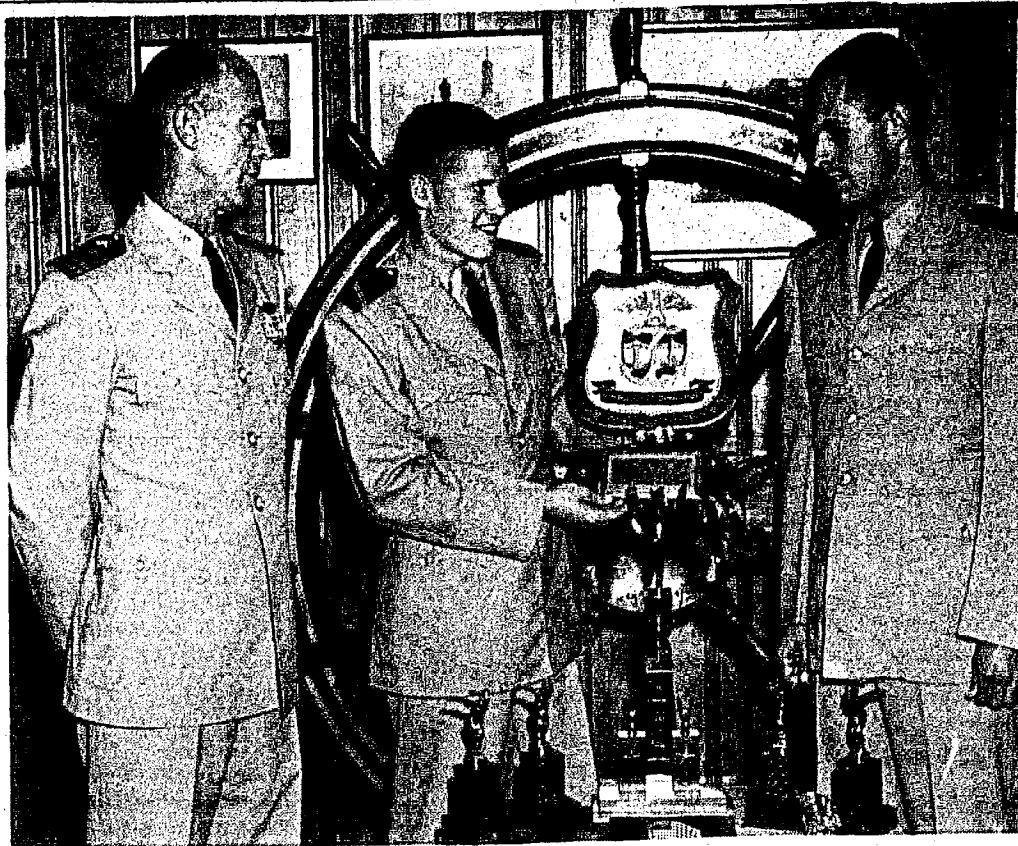
Jerry A. Howard, FarmHouse, represented the University and Idaho agriculturists at the 25th Biennial Conclave of Alpha Zeta fraternity at Southern Illinois Sept. 7-10.

The conclave laid the groundwork for a nationwide program to promote agriculture in its broad concept and encourage talented individuals to prepare for the future it offers.

Howard is a senior in the College of Agriculture at the University.

## FACULTY MEMBER PLAYS

The intramural campus football championship game was played over in 1954 due to the fact that a faculty member played for the victorious Willis Sweet team over the Sigma Nus.



"OUTSTANDING NROTC UNIT" — The admiral's trophy proclaims the University of Idaho Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps the "outstanding NROTC unit" of the recently completed summer training camp. Capt Harry E. Davey, professor of Naval Science and NROTC unit commander at Idaho, looks on from the left as two men of the 28-man contingent inspect the trophies won by the Idaho sailors. Kris A. Kirkland, Beta, center, winner of two first place individual awards, and recognized as the outstanding individual in physical readiness, holds the coveted admiral's award. At right is midshipman Lee Roy Brannan, Jr., Phi Delta, a member of the winning physical fitness team. In competition with more than 400 NROTC midshipmen from 24 other universities, Idaho's sophomore regulars garnered five of six first place awards presented at the close of the summer session.

## Eight New Men Join Idaho Staffs Of Army, Navy, Air Force ROTC

Eight new men join the staffs of the three ROTC units on the campus this semester. Heading the list is the Army's Lt. Col. Ralph R. Rusche, who doubles as executive officer and public information officer. He replaces Col. Gregg D. Breitegan, who has departed for Taiwan.

Rusche comes to Idaho on a tour of duty as executive officer with the Seventh Supply and Transport Battalion of the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea. Being originally from San Antonio, Texas, Rusche says that before coming here, he "didn't know that Idaho existed," however, and feels that he and his family have "fallen in love with the area and the people."

Rusche Will Instruct  
In assuming his duties at the University, Rusche will instruct advanced classes in leadership and staff procedures. He is a graduate of Texas A and M with a B.S. in animal husbandry, and has two years of graduate study in food technology at MIT and a year in Business Administration at the University of Richmond, Va., in addition to many service schools.

From attending service schools, Rusche shifted to teaching in service schools. His subjects included tactical courses in chemistry, bacteriology and food processing.

In his first semester as a ROTC instructor, Rusche says, "The youth of our nation needs as much education as can be crammed into the short period of formal education. Our program is an integral part of the education process. I consider it an honor and a challenge to be here."

Also new on the Army staff is Capt. Albert C. Cooper, who replaces Capt. Charles W. Ruth as freshman instructor. Cooper completed the advanced armored course in armored school and immediately prior to coming here was stationed in Alaska. Capt. Ruth is on his way to Viet Nam.

Capt. Norman A. Matthis, a West Point graduate and junior instructor, comes to Idaho by way of Korea, where he served with the 76th engineer battalion. He replaces Maj. William R. Cashman, who has been assigned to Thule, Greenland.

Capt. Henry L. Harrison is an extra officer on the Army staff this year, and will be the sophomore instructor. He reports to Idaho from the advanced course in artillery school.

Sgt. Charles Y. Toliver replaces Sgt. Albert L. Griffin, who has been assigned to recruiting duty in Spokane. Toliver comes to Idaho from duty with the 25th Division in Hawaii and will assist in the instruction of juniors and seniors.

Col. Rusche mentions that all of the new staff members are family men, and their families are in the process of becoming acclimated to their new home.

Navy Adds  
The Navy ROTC unit has two new officers on the staff this year. Lt. Edmund B. Miller comes to Idaho from Japan, where he was skipper of the minesweeper USS Peacock. He replaces Lt. Ernest Rokowski, who has been assigned to a destroyer out of San Diego.

Lt. (jg) Brent A. Bradberry is from the staff of Destroyer Squadron Five, Pacific Fleet. He replaces Lt. Paul Schuyler, who is now attending Nuclear Power School.

New Air Force  
The Air Force has only one new staffer, T-Sgt. Karl H. Gronbach, who just returned stateside from Germany. He will be the Sgt. Major working in administration, and will replace M-Sgt. Donald Shelton, who is now in Turkey.

Deadline Set For H. News  
Deadline for House News and Rings 'N Things will be on Monday and Thursday noons.

It is requested that all news contain the date of the event, living group affiliations of anyone mentioned and where the event took place.

News can be turned in at the Argonaut office in the basement of the Student Union Building.

## Turn In News By Thurs. Noon

Church news should be turned in to the Argonaut office by Thursday noon before each issue. It is requested that religious organizations include the time, place, and date of any event. Reporters are also asked to state the correct title of any faculty member or guest speaker.

## Conventions, Firesides, Featured

Conventions and firesides have marked living group activities during the first week of school.

**FARMHOUSE**  
Jim Johnston, Jerry oward and Lloyd Eakin attended the biennial FarmHouse conclave in East Lansing, Michigan on Sept. 24 and 25.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
New housemother, Mrs. Eileen Anderson, and new pledges were honored at a fireside Friday evening.

Linda Werner and Merrily Fruechtenicht attended the Alpha Gamma convention in Portsmouth, New Hampshire during the summer.

**TRI DELTA**  
An all house exchange was held Saturday afternoon with the Theta Chi's. Members of the Tri Delta pledge class had an exchange with the Sigma Nu's to watch the Faculty Forum on Wednesday.

**LINDLEY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Keys will be the new proctor and hostess at Lindley all. Serving as assistant proctor this semester is Joe Delfine.

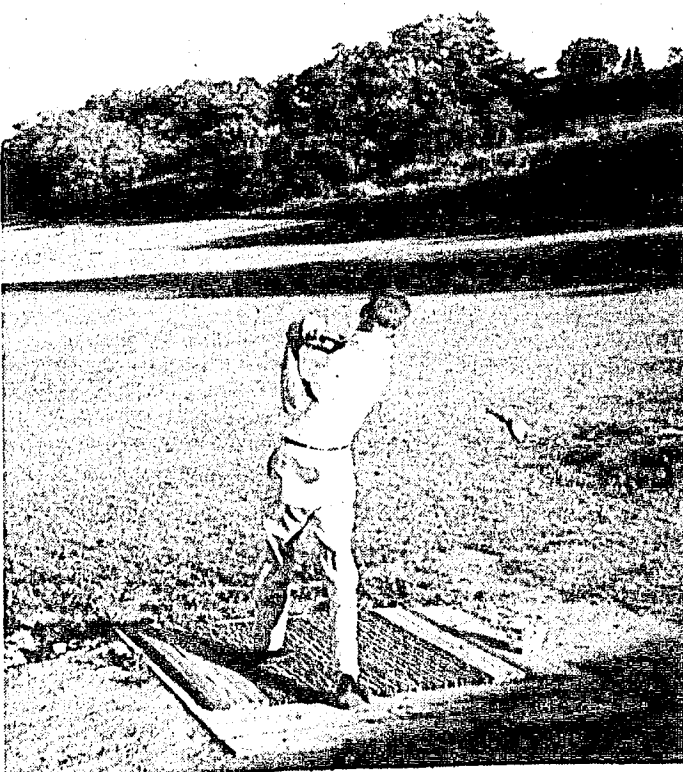
## Idaho Law Grads Admitted to Bar

Seventeen University of Idaho law graduates were admitted to the Idaho bar by successfully passing the state examination. Dean Phillip E. Peterson of the university's college of law announced.

The new attorneys include the following:

John R. Alexander, Spokane, Wash., now of Twin Falls; Robert P. Brown, Blackfoot, now of Lewiston; Merlyn W. Clark, Wallace, now of Lewiston; David S. Eisman, Caldwell; Robert W. Galley, Lewisville; Larry D. Hansen, Shoshone; Wayne L. Kidwell, Boise, and Dale W. Kising, Pocatello.

Others on the new attorneys list included Frederick C. Lyon, Salmon; Donald D. McKee, Jr., Spokane, now of Boise; Richard B. Minas, Boise; Ronald P. Rainey, Boise; Gary C. Randall, Wallace; John A. Rosholt, Lewiston; Glen G. Utzman, Pullman, Wash., and William A. Willis, Spokane, Wash., now of Boise.



SLICK FORM — Charles Ware, Moscow, show his form as he practices at the Inland Empire Golf Driving Range. An archery range is also available at the Inland Empire Play-ground, located on White Avenue and the County Road.

## Healthful Activities Bring Fun At Playland

Inland Empire Playland, located on White Avenue and the County Road, has been designed for the student who wants something to do.

The Playland, formed in 1961, was the brain-child of Paul J. McElroy, a Moscow resident. McElroy was given the idea for the playland when a former University student complained to him of a lack of recreation activities in Moscow.

"We discussed the idea with several members of the University faculty and with their suggestions came up with a playland which would include fun, healthful activities," McElroy said.

The Playland will eventually include a miniature golf course, ice skating rink, and trap shooting and golf driving range. At the present, it features a 22 pad golf driving range and an archery range.

April Through November Playland is operated approximately eight months of the year, from April through November depending on the weather, according to McElroy.

In the club house of the Inland Empire Playland, students may rent baskets of balls, golf clubs, bows, arrows and targets. "We have everything in the archery line, including accessories and expensive bows provided by Nirk Archery," said McElroy.

The Playland is open from 1 through 9 p.m. It gets dark around 7:30 p.m. at this time of the year but we have lights and students can golf until later in the evening, McElroy indicated.

Plans have been made for the completion of a miniature golf course for next spring.

## U-I Grad Cuts Cost In Water De-Salting

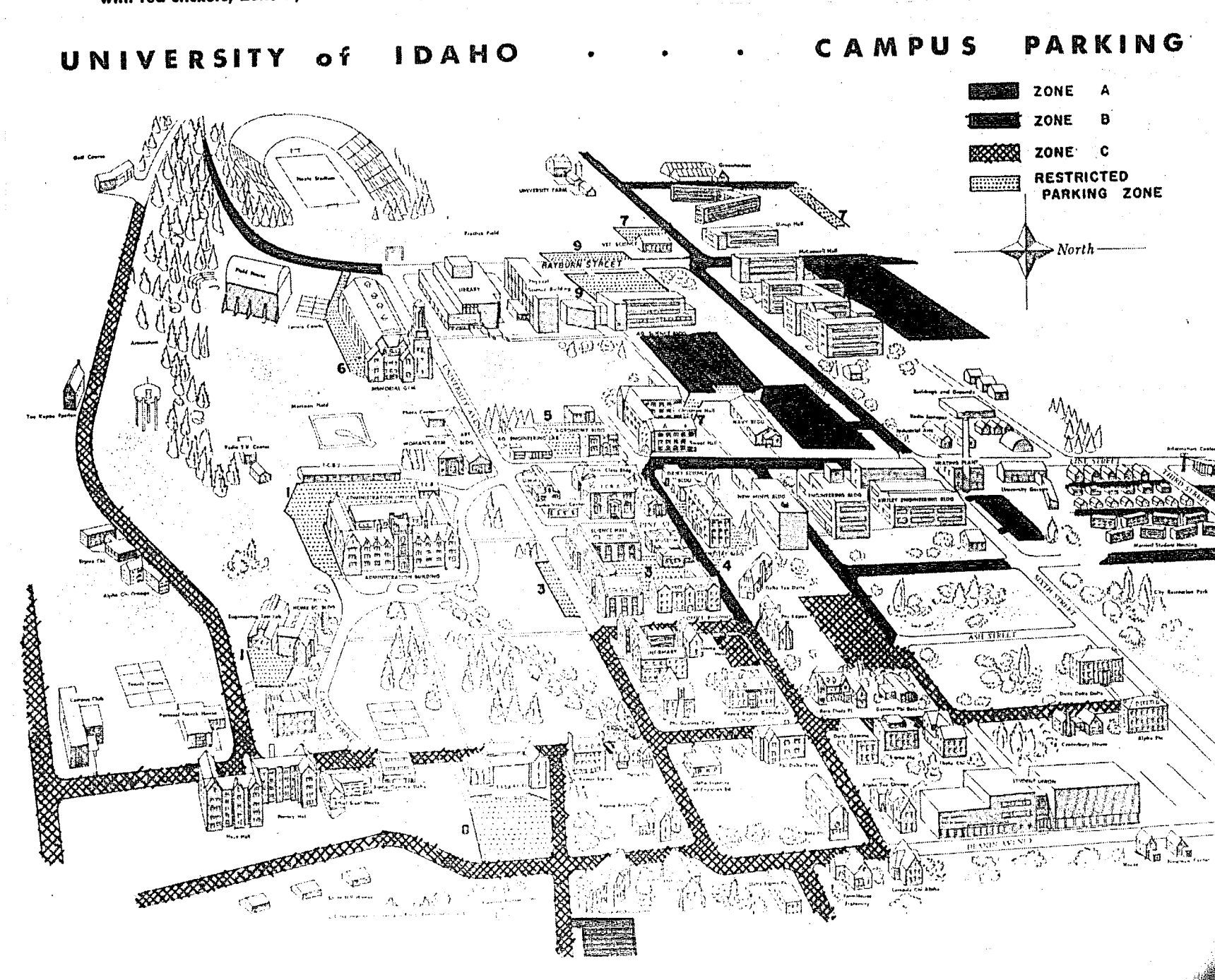
A University of Idaho graduate has developed a process for de-salting sea water, which may divert any threat California might make concerning Idaho's Snake River.

He is Dr. Glenn G. Havens from Twin Falls, now president of Havens' Industries in San Diego, Calif., who was graduated here in 1927 with a bachelor of science degree in physics and received a master's degree the following year. He has a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Havens has developed a revolutionary, relatively low-cost process which will fit inside a bedroom closet and produce 300 costs from 25 to 50 cents per 1,000 gallons of water. Standard methods of de-salting water cost \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

Havens has a small demonstration plant operating in San Diego. The process he uses is a form of reverse osmosis. Sea water is forced through a complex of fiberglass tubing lined with the membrane of modified cellulose acetate. The process converts salt water into fresh water without the water being heated to steam.

WHERE NOT TO PARK — Campus parking has been restricted this year according to where students live. Zone A, with red stickers, Zone B, brown stickers, and Zone C, gray stickers are now innovations on the campus, as students learn that they may park on one side of the street but may receive a ticket for parking on the other side.



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# Vandals Push Favored Hawkeyes, But Lose 34-24

## Utes Next Idaho Foe

By FRED FREEMAN  
Argonaut Editor

IOWA CITY—It took a final quarter burst for the favored Iowa Hawkeyes to overcome the Idaho Vandals 34-24 Saturday at Iowa City and the Vandals will be working this week to see that the University of Utah doesn't get the chance to do the same at Salt Lake Saturday.

### Tough Utes Ahead

Both of Idaho's last two meetings with Utah have been decided in the games' closing minutes. Last year at Boise the Vandal line held off a Ute two point conversion try when only 36 seconds showed on the clock, and went on to win 10-9. In 1962 Utah broke through for a touchdown and a 25-21 victory when only 1:10 was left to be played.

Utah, which finished 4-6 last season, lost to a strong Missouri team 23-6 Saturday. But even without last year's quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt, who graduated last year after running up a total of 1,205 yards of offense in his career, the Utes have plenty of talent.

Heading the list of Utah stars is all-American end candidate Roy Jefferson. They also have three potent backs in the persons of Allen Jacobs, fullback, and halfbacks Ron Coleman and Andy Ireland.

### Strong At Iowa

But the Vandals proved their strength at Iowa.

"I couldn't be prouder of the game the kids played," Head Coach Dee Andros said after the contest. "Iowa has a fine offense and we had to go all out to stay with them."

The Vandals stayed with Iowa all the way and led at half by a 21-14 score. The lead had changed hands several times throughout the game and Iowa didn't take over the lead for good until 12:35 remained in the game.

But Andros pooh-poohed the idea of a moral victory.

"Moral victories are so much baloney," he snorted.

### Turns On Fumble

"The turning point of the game was in the third quarter when we were leading 21-14 and fumbled deep in our own territory," the Idaho coach said.

"That gave Iowa new life and they came back and broke our back. We just gave them enough encouragement in that second half and they took advantage of their opportunity," he said.

The fumble that Andros talked about came on the second play of the second half after Idaho had taken the kickoff. Quarterback Mike Monahan was hit hard on a tackle at the 27 and Iowa's Alvin Randolph recovered his fumble.

### Lavens Kicks

Idaho scored only a field goal by Tim Lavens after that and Iowa came back to score twice more in the final quarter and take home the game. Three times, 15 yard penalties stopped late Idaho drives.

### Record Set

Monahan hit split end Joe Chapman with a pass in a play that covered 80 yards and set an Idaho all-time record for longest pass play. The Monahan-Chapman play bested a 74 yard record set by Max Glades to Glen Christian against Wyoming in 1950.

Both teams displayed their offensive fireworks on the ground and in the air. At halftime, Iowa reported to be a pass-

ing team had found their goal line route chiefly on the ground. In the second half Iowa's pro-throwing quarterback found his mark good for 140 yards via the air.

Idaho showed a fairly balanced attack throughout the game garnering nearly as many yards in the air as on the ground.

### Offense Marches

Idaho's offense marched well at Iowa.

The Vandals played a far different game against the Hawkeyes from the one they played at San Jose the week before. Coach Andros praised the Vandal defense at San Jose as the "finest he had ever seen."

But at Iowa it was offense all the way as the Vandals racked up 328 yards only to be overshadowed by Iowa's 368 yard total.

Iowa Vandals  
First downs 20 16  
Rushing yards 136 139  
Yards passing 232 189  
Passing 15-25 9-22  
Interceptions by 2 0  
Punts 6-31.6 7-42.5  
Fumbles lost 4 2  
Yards penalized 40 97

San Jose 0 0 3 0-3  
Iowa 7 14 3 0-24  
Iowa 14 0 7 13-24  
Idaho 7 14 6 0-27  
Opp. 14 0 7 13-34

Iowa Vandals  
First downs 20 16  
Rushing yards 136 139  
Yards passing 232 189  
Passing 15-25 9-22  
Interceptions by 2 0  
Punts 6-31.6 7-42.5  
Fumbles lost 4 2  
Yards penalized 40 97

GROW IDAHO  
The slogan for the 1937 Homecoming at the University was "Grow with Idaho."

### "On Waivers?"

Tom Morris Combined Courage And Hustle To Regain Spot On Squad

Most football fans will remember Idaho halfback Tom Morris only as the guy that missed the pass for the winning touchdown against Washington State in 1963.

Close followers of the game, however, will have many more memories of the former Toms River, N. J. gridders, who is friends call Tom-Tom. Mostly they'll remember him as a man who Coach Dee Andros didn't want on his football squad after spring practice in '62; the man who had the courage to come back on his own in the spring of '63 to earn back his scholarship and a place on the traveling squad.

Morris showed up at the University of Idaho in the fall of 1960, uninvited and unannounced. In his first game against the University of Washington Frosh he scored three touchdowns. Coach Skip Stahley declared that "Morris is the back that we needed in '57 to go undefeated." (Idaho was 4-1 that year.) His sophomore season was as undistinguished as that of the Vandals. He checked into camp weighing 200 pounds, about 10 more than his undeveloped frame could carry. He gained 108 yards and caught two passes for 17 yards, but didn't score a point. (Against Iowa last week he rolled up 51 yards on nine carries.)

The following spring Andros arrived on the scene and let it be known that "anyone who did not want to pay the price would

First Down	I	Opp.	Rushing	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.
Rushing	13	11	Dale Meyer	25	95	0	95	3.8
Passing	11	13	Rich Naccarato	24	77	4	73	3.0
Penalty	2	1	Tom Morris	11	64	0	64	5.8
Total	26	25	Mike Monahan	25	67	42	25	1.0
Yards Gained	345	263	Joe McCollum	1	9	0	9	2.5
Yards Lost	79	57	Charlie Jenkins	2	3	0	3	1.5
Net	266	206	Butch Slaughter	2	3	0	3	3
Carries	105	67	Bill Scott	14	15	18	3	-0.3
Avg.	2.5	3.0	John Fouria	1	0	5	5	-5.0
Game Avg.	133	103						

PASSING	NA	NC	HI	Yds.	Avg.	Pct.	TD
Monahan	34	15	3	285	18.0	.441	2
Fouria	2	1	0	-5	-5.0	.500	0

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD
Joe Chapman	4	139	1
Bill Scott	4	31	3
Tom Morris	1	1	1
Butch Slaughter	1	1	1
Vern Leyde	6	54	1

Dale Meyer New Top Rusher

The Idaho Vandals have a new ground-gaining leader for the first time in three football seasons, two-game statistics showed today.

Dale Meyer, senior fullback from Salem, Ore., moved into the top spot ahead of Rich Naccarato for the first time since the pair began varsity football in the fall of 1962.

Vern Leyde, a teammate of Naccarato at Rogers high in Spokane, is maintaining his lead in the receiving department.

Basically, the rule provides for two changes from 1963: (1) When the clock is stopped, unlimited substitution may be employed, and (2) When the clock is running, no more than two players may enter the game.

Thus, coaches will be eyeing the clock closely this year. There will be ample opportunity for changing platoons, if desired. Coaches may send in entire teams each time a live ball goes out of bounds, when a touchdown, field goal or safety is scored, when a touchback is made, when a penalty is assessed, or when a time-out is called by either team.

New Substitution Rules Has Coaches Time Conscious

Each team is allowed four free time-outs.

Two important interpretations accompany the substitution rule. First, when more than two substitutes enter the game with the clock running before or after the ball has been declared ready for play, a time-out shall be charged to the offending team and no penalty enforced.

Second, when a team has exhausted all of its time-outs and sends in more than two substitutes while the clock is running, all substitutes will be accepted, a five-yard penalty enforced and the clock started when the ball is ready for play.

Another change states that a substitute who enters the game must remain in the game and a player withdrawn may not re-enter until there has intervened a down, a foul occurs or at the end of a period.

In an attempt to prevent intentional grounding of a pass to stop the clock, the Committee enacted two rules. The first starts the game clock when the ball is ready for play following an illegal pass to conserve time. The second assesses a penalty of five yards and loss of the down against the illegal pass.

Other Rule Changes  
1. The extension of the uprights of the goal posts may be more than 20 feet if desired.  
2. Tape and bandage may be used only for the protection of an injury on the wrist, forearm, elbow or hand. For purposes of prevention of injuries, a pad may be worn, provided it is neither sole leather nor other hard or unyielding substance.  
3. An incoming substitute must report to a designated official.  
4. On a free kick, the kicker as well as the holder may be beyond the restraining line. This makes the soccer-type kick legal.  
5. Once a member of a team has signalled for a fair catch, no player on that team may carry the ball more than two steps in any direction, even if the kick has touched the ground or an opponent.  
6. No player shall deliberately and maliciously use his helmet or head to butt or ram an opponent's head, neck or face. Flagrant offenders shall be disqualified.

Dale Meyer New Top Rusher

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## IM Grid Schedule Opens 1964 Action

The 1964 Intramural touch football season got off to a crushing start as fourteen teams took to the gridiron yesterday.

Results of the opening action were as follows:  
Gault-2 over McConnell-2, 14-0; Borah-2 over Shoup, 6-0; McConnell over Gault, 7-0; Campus Club over Borah, 10-2; Lindley over Upham, 8-4; Lindley-2 over Upham-2, 8-0; and Chrisman-1 and 2 over TMA-1 and 2 by forfeit.

## McDonald Not Ready

Highly rated fullback Ray McDonald has yet to see action on the gridiron and from all predicts he probably won't take the field against Utah this weekend.

## Coming Up

Tee off time for the Intramural golf tournament has been set for Saturday, 8 a.m., according to Clem Parberry, Director of Intramurals.

Chi-SEA, field 2; Beta-LDS, field 3; ATO-Kappa Sig, field 4; Sigma Chi-Delta, field 5; Delta Sig-Phi Tau, field 6; Sigma Nu-TKE, field 7; and Theta Chi-Phi Delt, field 9.

WEDNESDAY  
Shoup-Upham-2, field 1; Lindley-2-McConnell-2, field 2; Gault-2-TMA-2, field 3; Chrisman-2-illis Sweet-2, field 4; Campus Club-Upham, field 5; Lindley-McConnell, field 6; Gault-TMA, field 7; and Chrisman-Willis Sweet, field 8.

THURSDAY  
Delta Sig-Sigma Nu, field 1; Theta Chi-TKE, field 2; Phi Tau-Delta, field 3; Phi Delt-Betas, field 5; Kappa Sig-LDS, field 6; Beta-LDS, field 7; and ATO-Lambda Chi, field 9.

## Future Foes

McDonald, a 6-4, 225-pound fullback from Caldwell, rated by Sports Illustrated as one of the best young backs in the country, was injured last summer while playing basketball.

## Oregon Ducks-Vandals To Clash On Dad's Day

The University of Oregon, with two close wins on the season, will meet strong Penn State University Saturday en route to the Vandal-Duck clash on Dad's Day, Oct. 10.

Oregon State Next  
Idaho's Vandals will invade the Far West Conference Oct. 17 to meet Oregon State University at Corvallis.

The Beavers moved past the University of Colorado, 14-7, the last time out, but have the Washington Huskies and the Baylor Bears to look forward to before meeting Idaho.

## Litzinger Named Athlete of Week

Veteran linebacker Dick Litzinger was named Inland Empire athlete of the week yesterday by the Spokane Sport Writers Association at their weekly luncheon.

## Goddard Recruits J. C. Trio To Help Fill Team Gaps

Dick Colbert, one of the top prep basketball players last season from Indiana, will play for the Vandal Frosh this season, according to Coach Jim Goddard.

## Captains Picked For Season

Seniors Tom Moreland and Jay Anderson have been elected basketball co-captains for the 1964-65 season by their teammates.

## Two Sophomores Earn Positions

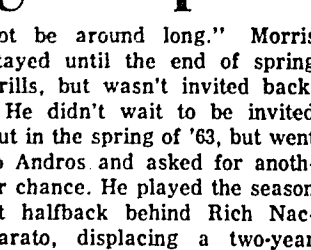
Sophomore wingback Joe McCollum and tackle Stan Buratto earned first unit positions on the basis of their play against the University of Iowa, Coach Dee Andros announced today.

## WIN CONTEST

The Fiji's and DGs won the Homecoming decorations contest in 1935.

## Homecoming

The annual Battle of the Palouse will be renewed Oct. 24, as the Cougars face the Vandals on the gridiron in front of an expected sell-out Homecoming crowd.



Tom Morris Shows Hustle

not be around long." Morris stayed until the end of spring drills, but wasn't invited back. He didn't wait to be invited out in the spring of '63, but went to Andros and asked for another chance. He played the season at halfback behind Rich Naccarato, displacing a two-year

the early season games so Morris moved in behind Dale Meyer at fullback. The first time he got his hands on the football during a scrimmage he went all the way for a touchdown. "Man, I got to score," he told his teammates. "I'm out on waivers with this club."

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