

U-I Museum To Open With Special Exhibit

A special exhibit, "Appaloosa—The Spotted Horse in Art and History," will be on public view when the University of Idaho museum opens its doors for the first time, 3 to 5 p.m. Friday.

The museum is the realization of seven years of planning and development by a committee of university professors. Academic Vice President Walter Steffens is the coordinator. The museum building is the former Geology building, vacated in 1961.

The former Geology building, located across the street from the Faculty club and the Forestry building, has been renovated with the special problems of museum exhibiting in mind.

Lighting of the exhibit area is provided through a luminous ceiling and special movable spotlights built into the ceiling.

The first display, featuring the spotted Appaloosa horse, traces the famed mount of the Nez Perce Indians from prehistoric cave drawings in western France to present day painting, sculpture and photography.

The exhibit was originally prepared by the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art and the Appaloosa Horse Club of Moscow.

The exhibit was originally shown in the Amon Carter Museum at Fort Worth, Texas. Later it was moved to the State Historical Museum at Boise, where it was shown during the Territorial Centennial year.

Through the efforts of George Hatley of the Appaloosa Horse Club in Moscow, the exhibit was presented to the University of Idaho. It is this exhibit which will be open to public display Friday.

In the original exhibit, tapestries, vases, sculpture, paintings and drawings from all parts of the world were included. Most of these are reproduced in the current exhibit to tell the complete story of the Appaloosa horse in man's history.

The Faculty Women's club will help host the first opening. Regular open hours for the museum for the current academic year will be from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

The museum committee is composed of Dr. Alfred Bowers,

anthropologist; Dr. Philip Dumas, zoologist; Professor Earl Larrison, zoologist; Professor Roger Harder, soil scientist; Professor Joseph Newton, metallurgist; Dr. Stewart Schell, chairman of zoology; Dr. Howard Smith, entomologist, and Dr. Kenneth Hungerford, chairman, wildlife manager.

U-I Representatives Meet With High School Leaders

Thirteen University of Idaho student leaders met with Idaho high school student leaders Saturday in Boise to tell them of campus life and the opportunities to be found at the University.

Class Officer Banquet Set By E-Board

The ASUI Executive Board passed a resolution proposing that an annual class officers banquet be held after class elections in the fall.

The resolution, if approved by Dr. Theophilus, would charge each class \$10.00 for the banquet.

The class officers, three of the past class presidents, freshman, sophomore, and junior, and one member of the Executive board will attend the banquet.

Tom Bates, who sponsored the resolution, said, "I think it would help promote continuity between the class governments and would clearly outline the responsibilities of each class."

If approved the banquet would be held sometime in December.

Jim Johnston, ASUI president, said that the banquet would help make better use of class governments than has been made in the past.

A similar banquet is held in the spring after the ASUI elections.

Guides Gone Temporarily

The Student Union is temporarily out of Kampus Keys but should have more by the end of this week, according to Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, distribution manager.

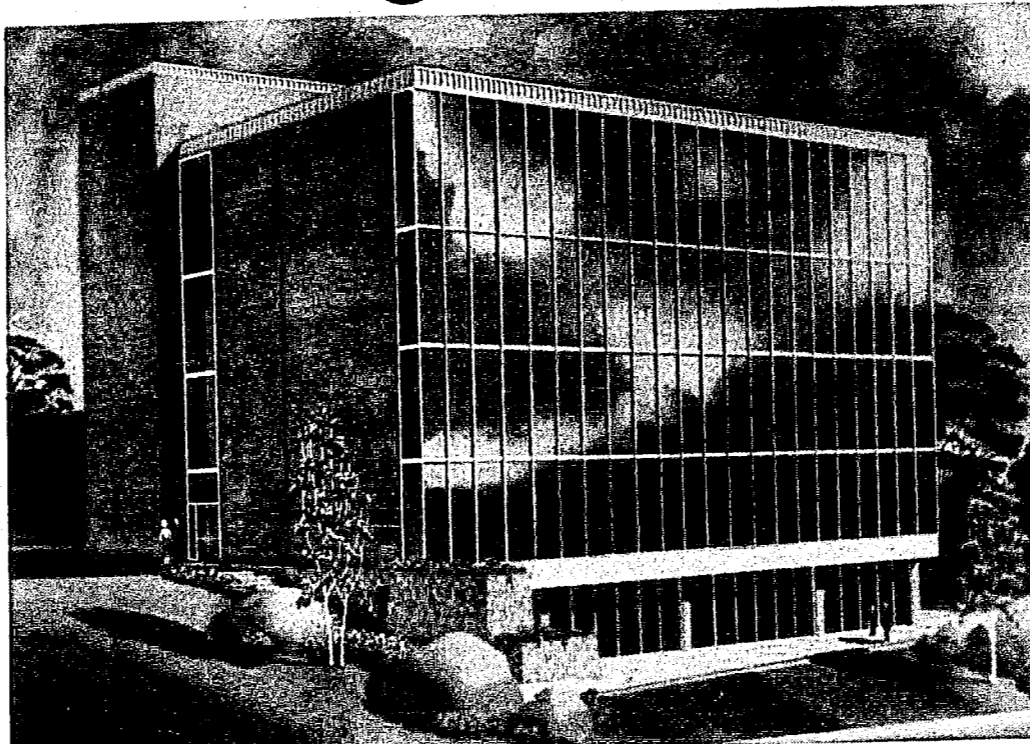
Kampus Keys, a student directory published yearly by members of Blue Key, have been on sale in the SUB for the last week.

Following meetings with Blue Key and Mortar Board, who are selling the Keys, extra directories will be placed in the ASUI office, Faucher said.

This year the Keys are also being sold in downtown Moscow. The town has been divided into nine sections which will be canvassed by Blue Key members this week, Faucher said.

Price for the Kampus Keys are 75 cents for students and \$1 for anyone not attending the University.

Council Gives Go Ahead To Draft Working Plans For Art Building



NEW BUILDING FOR IDAHO — An architect's drawing pictures the new art and architecture building to be built on the same site as the present art facilities. The \$475,000 building replaces the old Lewis Court. The okay to draft final working drawings for the building was given Friday by the Advisory Council to the State Permanent Building Fund.

Building To Stress Functional Design

Approval to draft the final working drawings of the new Art and Architecture Building by the Advisory Council for the State Permanent Building Fund Friday, brought the \$475,000 structure one step closer to being a reality on the campus.

The last State Legislature allocated \$475,000 from the Permanent Building Fund for the building which is scheduled to be ready for the start of school in the fall of 1966.

The four-story, brick-faced structure will occupy a portion of the present Art building, a frame structure built in 1911 and called Lewis Court. The old building, which will be removed, had a checkered career, being variously a sawdust-floored fieldhouse, stock pavilion, temporary dormitory, and, since 1939, a classroom-laboratory building housing the Department of Art and Architecture.

The new building, designed by Hummel, Hummel, Jones and Shawver of Boise, will bring together again, for the first time in several years, all the work of the department. It will be essentially a laboratory building devoted to studio spaces for arts and crafts, drafting rooms for architectural majors, office spaces for the staff, a small reading room and the necessary services.

Two small classrooms for lecture purposes will be included in this building. Large lectures taught in this division will be scheduled in the new classroom building now under construction across the street.

The building will be strictly utilitarian; floors, walls, and ceilings will be exposed concrete or block. The first floor halls and the reading room are the only completely finished areas. Lighting of the building will be stressed.

Maximum use of daylight and artificial light to make classes possible both day and night is the goal. The principal feature of the exterior will be the north wall with studio windows lighting all the major rooms.

The building will be sited on the west end of the present lot. Because of the elevation of the site, it will be somewhat higher than the new classroom building but considerably lower than the gymnasium tower. Thus, it will help to complete the new mall which is presently taking final shape with the additions of the Physical Sciences Building and the new Classroom Center.

The original Lewis Court and the Administration Building were both designed by Tourtelotte and Hummel, predecessor to the firm which is designing the Art and Architecture building.

Charles F. Hummel, father of Frederick C. Hummel and grandfather of Charles F. Hummel—both members of the present firm—was a pioneer architect in Idaho. His firm was also responsible for the State Capitol building. Jedd Jones and Chester Shawver, members of the firm, attended the University of Idaho.

Since 1938, women taking the home management course have been living in a frame building, once a private home, and later the university infirmary. The home management course was first called, "Practice Cottage," and was started at the university in 1920.

Some of the features of the new Home Management House include: contemporary functional design—open plan; inside entrance, featuring a large planter, protected open stairway, and a guest powder room; a living room 23 feet by 16 feet featuring sloping ceiling with dark beams and a drop ceiling over the stairway.

The adviser's suite includes a living room with combined built-in case and desk, a bedroom with a large clothes and storage closet, and a private bath.

The dining room features built in storage for dishes, linens, and silver, plus a "pass through serving unit to the kitchen. There is also a laundry chute to the utility room below.

The breakfast nook is light, airy, and has six windows. The U-shaped kitchen saves steps, according to Mrs. Florence

Allen, course instructor, said.

ASUI President Jim Johnston and Bill McCann, E-Board members, will represent the University at the first national convention of ASGUSA Nov. 26 through 29 on the University of Oklahoma campus, Norman, Okla.

ASGUSA stands for Associated Student Governments of the United States of America, said McCann, SAE.

The University joined the group last spring after attending the organizational meeting.

Previously Idaho had been a member of another college student government organization but withdrew because the group became political, said McCann.

International Student Days To Feature Model UN

By VIRGINIA MILLER Argonaut Staff

International participation and cooperation is the theme of a model United Nations session to be held during the International Student Days Saturday and Sunday in the SUB ballroom.

Foreign and American students, representing 50 countries will discuss the session topics, "Admission of Red China to the United Nations" and "Apartheid Policy of South Africa," according to Pat Oberoi, off campus, committee chairman.

The weekend celebration will give Americans the opportunity to become more familiar with foreign customs by featuring a

variety show, a soccer game and characteristic dances of each country represented, said Oberoi.

Displays International Student Days is being held for the first time at Idaho, said Oberoi.

All foreign students will be recognized and have the opportunity to set up displays on the second floor lobby of the SUB during the program.

A fashion show in the Borah Theatre Saturday evening will feature 20 different costumes. Following the fashion show a foreign movie entitled "Wedding Day" will be shown.

Foreign students from both the University and Washington State University will participate

in a soccer game Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at MacLean Field.

Three one-act plays, folk dances, songs, magic acts, and guitar players will entertain during a variety show Sunday evening. Oberoi indicated that refreshments will follow the final presentation of the two-day event.

All activities for International Student Days are sponsored by the ASUI and are free of charge.

Members of the International Students Days Committee have sent to the various countries represented for information on their policy, Oberoi said.

Members of the committee include John Cotton, TKE; Arvind Saklikar, off campus, and president of Cosmopolitan Club; Susan Myers, Pi Phi; Marilyn Ramey, Alpha Phi; Mali Rao, Judy Heidel, French; Melanie Wetter, Campbell; Doug Williams, FarmHouse; and Debbie Miller, Gamma Phi.

Dr. Robert Hosack, head of social sciences is faculty adviser for the group.

Violinist, Pianist To Visit For Public Concert At "I"

Two noted University of Illinois faculty musicians, Paul Rolland, violinist and professor of music, and Howard Karp, pianist, will present a public concert and clinic workshop Nov. 22 and 23.

Their appearance is sponsored jointly by the music departments of the University of Idaho and Washington State university.

Professor Rolland is a graduate of the famous Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest. He was solo violinist of the Budapest Symphony and has appeared as recitalist and soloist with symphony orchestras in Europe, the Near East, and in America.

Founding Member Rolland is a founding member of The American String Teachers association, and for 10 years was editor of its magazine, "The American String Teacher." Now president of the association, he is well known on the American scene as a teacher, clinician, and organizer of national and regional workshops for string teachers.

During the spring of 1960 he lectured and performed in Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Israel under a U.S. State Department appointment and as a specialist in the field of string instruction. He is the author of various aspects of violin playing and teaching.

Karp received his Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory and has spent two years in graduate school at the Juilliard School of Music as a scholarship student of Rosian Lhevinne. He was a faculty member of the University of Kentucky for eight years.

During 1960 he was a Fulbright recipient, spending the year in Vienna and giving concerts in Austria and Hungary with violinist Paul Rolland.

Sunday at 4 p.m. Rolland and Karp will present a public recital in the Recital hall of the University Music Building. The program will include the Sonata in G Major, Op. 78 by Brahms, the Sonata Concertante, by the contemporary American composer, Leon Kirchner, and the Sonata in A Major, Op. 47, by Beethoven.

All teachers and students are invited to attend the clinic workshop to be held in Bryan Hall, Washington State University, Monday, at 10 a.m.

Interviews for chairmen positions for Holly Week will be conducted tonight in the Student Union Sawtooth Room at 6:30 p.m.

Committee personnel will be selected on the basis of forms completed and turned in to the ASUI office in the SUB. Forms are available from that office—or from sophomore Extended Board representatives at all living groups.

To Be Dec. 7-12 The annual Holly Week will be held Dec. 7-12, according to John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, sophomore class vice president and general chairman.

Dick Rush, sophomore president, indicated that all persons trying out for committees will probably be put on at least one committee.

"We're planning several new additions to Holly Week, but these won't be definite until the committee chairmen are selected," Rush said.

There is the possibility several bands will perform throughout the week. There may also be a special entertainment session at the SUB Friday night, he indicated.

14 Committees will be organized. These include those for the dance, the band, publicity, decorations, cleanup, lighting and sound, pictures and intermission, fashion show, outstanding sophomores, queen, wreaths, caroling and the pre-dance ticket sale.

BLUE KEY MEETING SET Blue Key will hold a meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building to collect all unsold Kampus Keys and money received by members of the honorary.

Nickel Hop Is Set For Friday

The annual Spur Nickel Hop will be held in all women's living groups Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

University men are invited to visit women's living groups and dance with the girls at a cost of five cents for every 15 minutes, according to Janet Berry, Kappa.

Money from the dance will be used for expenses of the Spurs, national women's service honorary to be used in the money will send Spurs to regional conventions and provide Christmas favors for Gritman Hospital and the Opportunity School, said Miss Berry.

Guides Gone Temporarily

The Student Union is temporarily out of Kampus Keys but should have more by the end of this week, according to Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, distribution manager.

Kampus Keys, a student directory published yearly by members of Blue Key, have been on sale in the SUB for the last week.

Following meetings with Blue Key and Mortar Board, who are selling the Keys, extra directories will be placed in the ASUI office, Faucher said.

This year the Keys are also being sold in downtown Moscow. The town has been divided into nine sections which will be canvassed by Blue Key members this week, Faucher said.

Price for the Kampus Keys are 75 cents for students and \$1 for anyone not attending the University.

Sports League Is Organizing

A meeting to organize a men's sports league for on-campus organizations will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Bunket.

Player restrictions, schedules, officials, facilities, and the opening sports, will head the list of topics to be discussed.

Founding Member Rolland is a founding member of The American String Teachers association, and for 10 years was editor of its magazine, "The American String Teacher." Now president of the association, he is well known on the American scene as a teacher, clinician, and organizer of national and regional workshops for string teachers.

During the spring of 1960 he lectured and performed in Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Israel under a U.S. State Department appointment and as a specialist in the field of string instruction. He is the author of various aspects of violin playing and teaching.

Karp received his Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory and has spent two years in graduate school at the Juilliard School of Music as a scholarship student of Rosian Lhevinne. He was a faculty member of the University of Kentucky for eight years.

During 1960 he was a Fulbright recipient, spending the year in Vienna and giving concerts in Austria and Hungary with violinist Paul Rolland.

Sunday at 4 p.m. Rolland and Karp will present a public recital in the Recital hall of the University Music Building. The program will include the Sonata in G Major, Op. 78 by Brahms, the Sonata Concertante, by the contemporary American composer, Leon Kirchner, and the Sonata in A Major, Op. 47, by Beethoven.

All teachers and students are invited to attend the clinic workshop to be held in Bryan Hall, Washington State University, Monday, at 10 a.m.

BLUE KEY MEETING SET Blue Key will hold a meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building to collect all unsold Kampus Keys and money received by members of the honorary.

"Winds Of Change" Foreign Correspondent To Talk Friday

One of the six best American foreign correspondents, Robert S. Elegant, will address students and faculty members at a Public Events program Friday at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Classes will be dismissed second period for the address. "Europe and Asia: The Winds of Change," will be the topic of Elegant's speech.

He is the chief of Newsweek's Central Europe bureau. Elegant started his career by winning a Pulitzer traveling fellowship at the Columbia School of Journalism in 1951.

Reports Sino-Soviet Break In 1961 he was the first newsman to report the outbreak of the Sino-Soviet quarrel in 1960, and he produced the first story on the complete withdrawal of Soviet experts from Communist China.

Before assuming his present post as Central Europe Bureau chief in 1962, Elegant served 10 years as a correspondent in Southeast

Asia. He is director of an area covering Germany, Eastern Europe and Scandinavia.

Elegant was awarded the Overseas Press Club Citation for the best magazine reporting from abroad in 1961.

William J. Ledever, author of "A Nation of Sheep," rated Elegant as one of the six best foreign correspondents.

Because he is fluent in Chinese, Japanese and German, Elegant has been able to speak directly to the people in the areas he has covered.

Elegant was a war correspondent in Korea until the end of hostilities there.

He is a 1946 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and holds two advanced degrees from Columbia University—an M.A. in Chinese and Japanese languages, history and literature, and an M.S. in journalism.

for Elegant following the address in the Appaloosa Lounge of the Student Union Building, according to Jim Freeman, chairman of the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee.



FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT — Robert S. Elegant, foreign correspondent for Newsweek magazine, will address students on "Europe and Asia: Winds of Change" in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday. Classes will be dismissed second hour for the speech.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

- Editor: Fred Freeman
- Associate Editor: Jerry Brown
- Managing Editor: Linda Bithell
- Advertising Manager: Richard Kuhn
- News Editor: Leo Jeffers
- Copy Editor: Ellen Ostheller
- Social Editor: Jane Watts
- Sports Editor: Jack Marshall
- Head Photographer: Randy Morton
- Reporters: Susan Smith, Diane Stone, Helen Black, Helen Kadsilff, Jean Monroe, Cathy Tilzey, Jeanne Lyon, Ruthy Revelli, Genny Miller, Ray Givens, Margaret Reed, Bonnie Sword, Roger Anderson.

A Piano Is A Plus

The Bucket of the Student Union Building has taken on an added sparkle lately, at least part of the time. Thursday night the piano was by the fireplace in the Bucket, and someone was playing what seemed to be in impromptu performance. Coke-drinkers, card-players, and even studiers seemed to enjoy the live music.

By the weekend the piano was gone from the bucket . . . but for a good cause. The piano was essential for the stag dance held in the Dipper.

Where, though, is the piano most of the time, since it isn't in the Dipper and it isn't in the Bucket?

Investigation shows that the piano, when not being used for a specific function, is stored "in a room."

Why, I wonder, isn't that room the Bucket, next to the fireplace? Various committees have been working for more than a year to induce students to use facilities at the SUB. Last semester they even went so far as to dim the lights and install a jukebox. Maybe a fire in the fireplace and a piano would do the trick.

Why doesn't someone ask the ASUI office and see about storing the piano there?

We Were Wondering? The Argonaut Asks

Ellen Ostheller

Today's Question: Do you think the student participation in hosting the legislators, specifically during breakfasts at the living groups, created a better image of the college as our request for appropriations goes before the legislature this year.

Penny Gale, junior, Alpha Phi: "I think it definitely will help because it showed the student interest in the University and I think if the legislators know we are interested enough in our University to try to persuade others, they will give us all their help."

Ed Baker, junior, off campus: "I think it was a waste of time, as far as relations are concerned. The legislators know that the majority of students who are interested were going to try to impress them."

Donna Gibson, junior, Alpha Phi: "I think a dinner would have been better for both the students and legislators. But, I think probably it achieved the purpose it was meant for."

Dennis Eklund, senior, off campus: "As far as I'm concerned the biggest help we'll have concerning appropriations is winning the football games. . . . Seriously, why did we host the legislators in the Student Union Building which we built through student funds? We should have hosted them in the Temporary Classrooms which our state provides."

Mel Cook, senior, Phi Delta: "I think it was a good idea. If you are going to sell anything, you should deal directly with the product, and the students are the product of the University. If the University is to be sold, the students should do the selling."

Harold Brackebusch, senior, off campus: "I think if it didn't impress them it should have, and it was a real good idea. If any of them are open minded at all, they would realize the things we need up here."

Don Horning, grad. student, off campus: "I definitely think it helped. When the legislators get to see the students and see their interest, it helps relations—brings them closer to the problems of the students."

Bill Kennon, sophomore, Willis Sweet: "Yes, I think it helps in that the students can express their views. Besides we got good food that day."

Sharon Virgil, sophomore, off campus: "Yes, because if they didn't go into the houses they wouldn't be getting the student opinion on the needed appropriations. And we need the money. I think the students could have done more, however. Some students didn't even know the legislators were going to be here until they were here."

Stanley Autrey, junior, off campus: "I think the students should be here until they were here."

Bob Hofmann, senior, Delta Sig: "My feeling is that any student association with the legislators on a personal basis should be closely supervised as far as topics which are brought up by the student and the students who bring up these topics. The students should know what they're talking about. Most of them don't know enough about specifics to discuss with any value."

Leroy Vierck, sophomore, Phi Delta: "I think it did help relations. The legislators got to see better what the school is like, and a lot of them don't realize how much is up here. I think if we do get more money up here people will realize that we do have a school, even though it is so far out of the way."

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

The budget committee of the Idaho Legislative Council began meeting yesterday at Boise. Whether they began hacking at Dr. Theophilus' \$25 million dollar budget request for the University is not known.

However this year requests are expected to total around \$160 million for the operation of State agencies in the next biennium. Two years ago total requests were \$112,355,303. These requests were trimmed to appropriations totalling \$101,900,000 when they passed the Legislature. Some trimming is inevitable. The big question is how much and where.

Education Asks \$67 Million

Education alone is asking for \$67 million this year compared with \$40 million approved by the last Legislature.

The how much that is cut from the requests depends largely on a change in our State tax structure. Several of the Legislators on campus last week expressed hope for the passing of a State sales tax. Most of them, however, were cautious in pointing out that although the atmosphere may be favorable to a sales tax, much depends on the individual bill that is offered.

What if the sales tax fails again?

Idaho as a state would then be faced with the same dilemma as in past sessions. Several University officials have told the Argonaut that they are afraid that Idaho education can't maintain present standards with a cut as severe as the one in the last session.

Amend Constitution Debt Limit?

Economists have suggested that Idaho could safely increase its constitutional bonded indebtedness limit. This would allow bond issues for specific purposes if it were done. But in so doing the issue would go to the people, both to amend the Constitution and to pass the specific bond issue.

Thus two hurdles would have to be cleared. Idaho voters have shown a conservative tradition. Many are opposed to deficit spending—by the National government as well as the State.

The problem does not rest with the Legislators alone. It is all of our problem.

We are told that Idaho's per capita income is the lowest of the 12 western states. Idahoans, like other Americans are generally unwilling to sacrifice their standard of living.

But if it comes to sacrifice, let's not let education be put on the block.

'U' Students Are Chosen For Panel

Four Idaho students were chosen to serve on a panel Friday at the Second Annual Business Symposium in Boise.

Panel members were Jim Johnston, FarmHouse; Larry Grimes and Owen Pipal, Beta, and Wayne Wilmer, off-campus. Eight students from the 13 Idaho, Oregon, and Utah schools represented, served on the two different panels Friday afternoon at the Hotel Boise.

Eligibility for panel membership depended on being selected chairman of one of the discussion groups which students were divided into during afternoon sessions. Group chairmen were elected by group members.

Twenty-eight Idaho students attended the all-day session.

They attended by invitation at the expense of the Boise Chamber of Commerce. Selection of Idaho students was made by the college of Business Administration.

Leaders

Leading the discussions were five Boise businessmen and one Salt Lake City, Utah, businessman. From Boise were Thomas Frye, president of the Idaho Bankers Association; Robert K. Timothy, vice president, Mountain States Telephone Co.; Cy Radchiff, security analyst, Schwabacher and Company; W. H. Burke, group manager, Allied Stores Corporation, and Clyde Rutledge, president, Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce. Attending from Salt Lake City was Dr. Elroy Nelson, vice president, Economist, First Security Corporation.

Tax Structure

Among subjects discussed

Dr. Nelson told the group that statistics concerning the per capita income of Idahoans are misleading, partly because of the lower cost of living in some areas of the state and partly because of inaccurate figures.

Dennis Eklund, senior, off campus: "As far as I'm concerned the biggest help we'll have concerning appropriations is winning the football games. . . . Seriously, why did we host the legislators in the Student Union Building which we built through student funds? We should have hosted them in the Temporary Classrooms which our state provides."

Mel Cook, senior, Phi Delta: "I think it was a good idea. If you are going to sell anything, you should deal directly with the product, and the students are the product of the University. If the University is to be sold, the students should do the selling."

Janet Tollefsen, junior, off campus: "I didn't have any opinion on the needed appropriations. And we need the money. I think the students could have done more, however. Some students didn't even know the legislators were going to be here until they were here."

Stanley Autrey, junior, off campus: "I think the students should be here until they were here."

On Calendar

TODAY

Holly Week Committee Interviews — 6:30 p.m., Sawtooth Model United Nations—7 p.m., Pine.

Mortar Board — 5 p.m., Eedahoo

Drama Department — 8 p.m., Ballroom.

I.K.'s — 9:30 p.m., Spalding Navy Battalion Staff—7 p.m., Pow Wow.

WEDNESDAY

Faculty School of Religion — 6 p.m., Pend d'Oreille

Moscow District Campfire — 12 p.m., Pend d'Oreille

Alumni Advisors — 4 p.m., Sawtooth

Indoor Recreation—6:30 p.m., Pine.

Publicity Area — 6:30 p.m., Russett

Home Demonstration Holly Show — all day, Ballroom

Spurs — 5 p.m., Kullyspell

Campus Union Party—7 p.m., Cataldo.

THURSDAY

Westminster Foundation — 7:30 p.m., Sawtooth

Housemothers — 1 p.m., Blue Dining Room

Student Judicial Council — 3 p.m., Pine

Idaho School Trustees Association — 10 a.m., Lobby

Panhellenic — 6:45 p.m., Eedahoo

Agriculture Experiment Station Luncheon — 12 p.m., Silver

Job Interviews Scheduled At P

Placement interviews as scheduled for the week of Nov. 16 through 20 have been announced by Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator.

Nov. 18—Central Intelligence Agency, Portland, Ore., Engineering; Boyd, Olofson & Company, Sunnyside, Wash., Placement; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Portland, Ore., Placement; Hyster Company, Engineering; The Trane Company, La Crosse, Wisconsin, Engineering.

Nov. 19—Bureau of Reclamation, Boise, Engineering; Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco, Calif., Engineering; The Trane Company, Engineering.

Nov. 20—FMC Corporation, San Jose, Calif., Engineering; Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco, Calif., Engineering, and Soil Conservation Service, Boise, Idaho, Engineering.

'Stag' Dance Draws 350

Over 350 students attended a "fast" and "slow" dance in the Student Union Saturday night from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

The purpose of the dances, which were sponsored by the SUB Dance Committee, was to promote stag attendance.

"The dances were pretty much a success," said Leonard Hart, Delta Chi, committee chairman. There were not quite as many stag girls there as we hoped there would be, he said.

The "fast" dance was scheduled for the Blue Bucket with music provided by the Paradons, a group from Upham.

A "show" dance was held in the SUB ballroom, with music by the Ambassador Quartet from Washington State.

A single 50 cent ticket admitted students to both dances.

Job Interviews Scheduled At P

Placement interviews as scheduled for the week of Nov. 16 through 20 have been announced by Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator.

Nov. 18—Central Intelligence Agency, Portland, Ore., Engineering; Boyd, Olofson & Company, Sunnyside, Wash., Placement; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Portland, Ore., Placement; Hyster Company, Engineering; The Trane Company, La Crosse, Wisconsin, Engineering.


Nov. 19—Bureau of Reclamation, Boise, Engineering; Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco, Calif., Engineering; The Trane Company, Engineering.

Nov. 20—FMC Corporation, San Jose, Calif., Engineering; Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco, Calif., Engineering, and Soil Conservation Service, Boise, Idaho, Engineering.

Al's Campus Barber Shop

Next To The Perch

Keepsake
INTERLOCKING RING SET



BAFUS JEWELERS
515 South Main

Jerry's Beeline Service

on the Pullman Highway Just NORTH of Campus.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON GAS & OIL AVAILABLE.

Battery Repair



BOLD NEW BREED

Arrow Paddock Club in a collar with a little snap. A minuscule snap that closes the collar in 2 seconds—flat. That is, no bulge or bulk. Neat collar. Neat fabric. Made of smooth, long-staple SuPima® cotton. Clean, trimmed down fit. "Sanforized" labeled to keep it that way. White, colors, checks and stripes, \$5.00. Arrow Paddock Club, a bold new breed of dress shirt for a bold new breed of guy. **-ARROW-**

-ARROW- put a little snap into this Paddock Club

It's in the collar where you'll appreciate it—but never notice it! You can see for yourself for we have a complete collection of these famous ARROW shirts in a wide variety of white, colors, checks and stripes to choose from. If you like fabric made of long-staple cotton Supima® . . . if you're interested in this Bold New Breed of apparel . . . you'll like Paddock Club. \$5.00

CREIGHTONS & MYKLEBUST'S

English Leather®



...the ALL-PURPOSE MEN'S LOTION, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$6.50 plus tax

...the ALL-PURPOSE SPRAY LOTION, \$5.00 plus tax

...the PRE-SHAVE LOTION, \$1.50

...the ALL-PURPOSE POWDER, \$1.50 plus tax

...the DEODORANT STICK, \$1.00 plus tax

...the AEROSOL DEODORANT, \$1.50 plus tax

...the SHOWER SOAP ON A CORD, \$2.00

...GIFT SETS from \$3.00 to \$10.00 plus tax

MYKLEBUST'S

MOSCOW, IDAHO

New Music . . . New Service

Sheet Music, Band Books, Method Books, Reeds, Oils, Accessories. Buffet, Selmer, Olds, Gemeinhardt, Bundy, Bach, Signet. Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, Harmonicas, etc.

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUMENT REPAIR

Haddock & Laughlin Inc.

414 SO. MAIN TU 3-6541

GOT A MAN'S JOB TO DO?



Get it done right. Get MAN-POWER . . . the new power-packed aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast . . . never sticky . . . dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

U-I Su To Be

A summer ho will be sponsore Women Students Hays, presiden Thursday.

The idea for a gram was gaine sa at the Nat Hall convention spring.

"The program part of freshm said Miss Husse be chosen from pus to hold tur home towns dur for prospective en at the Unive Committee Women are

Colleg Publi

Recent years marked increa production in according to a lished by the U of Agriculture.

Until the late points of lumb northern Idaho of 1925 and 1930, imately 955 m were produced period 1955-19 cut was 1.2 b per year.

Despite this production inst to threaten northern Idah is examined ir "The Sawmill Northern Idah

Prepared The bulletin E. L. William ricultural econ ant forest ec versity's Colle and College c life and Rang Williams all toward com with convent tions. In stuc plies of thes that the mill very little tr Even thoug

1. You can cor

3. You thou that. But didn't thi

5. Here I a ways of the field string or and alre responsi Wh

For inf For co your P Manp

The EQ Home Off

U-I Summer Hostess Program To Be AWS Project In Summer

A summer hostess program will be sponsored by Associated Women Students, Carol Husa, Hays, president, announced Thursday.

The idea for the summer program was gained by Miss Husa at the National Residence Hall convention in Denver last spring.

"The program is essentially part of freshman orientation," said Miss Husa. Hostesses will be chosen from women on campus to hold luncheons in their home towns during the summer for prospective freshmen women at the University.

Committee Applications
Women are asked to turn in applications for a coordinating committee to Carol Husa or presidents of individual living groups by Nov. 19. A four or five member committee will be chosen this fall to coordinate the activities of the program. Tryouts for hostesses will be held later in the year.

The hostesses will answer questions at the luncheons and aid in orientation. This is partially a student recruitment program, but mainly to inform the girls, Miss Husa said.

Other AWS Programs
Other AWS programs which were discussed at the meeting Wednesday were the State Hos-

pital project and social rules and handbook editor.

Every fall AWS encourages girls to donate nylons and Christmas cards to State Hospital North for use in their occupational therapy program. A committee headed by Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, AWS vice president, is studying the revision of social rules, Miss Husa stated.

Changes have been suggested for the AWS constitution which will be voted on by women students during December, said Miss Husa.

AWS Hand Book
Women are needed for the AWS handbook committee, Miss Husa said. Anyone interested should turn in their applications to Miss Husa in the organizations workroom in the SUB.



FUTURE IDAHO STUDENTS — Jim Johnston, ASUI president, speaks with high school leaders at a meeting in Boise last weekend. From left to right are: Johnston; Mike Lesh, Weiser; Bob Graham and Ann Sutton, Midvale; Judy Waters and Glenn Draper, Council.

Two Students Participate In Civil Rights Conference

Doug Tully, Gault, Howard Morrison, Lindley, Rev. Don Yates, campus minister, Wesley Foundation and Rev. George Mink, WSU Methodist campus minister, participated in a Civil Rights Action Conference Oct. 18 to 19 in Seattle.

The project, entitled "Face to Face," was sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Methodist Student Movement, according to Yates.

59 Delegates
The conference gave the 59 delegates from all the Northwest, opportunity to familiarize themselves with the Negro problems in Seattle and to live with Negro families, Yates said.

They were briefed on Seattle's racial problems by Dr. John Adams, chairman of the Central Area Coordinating Committee and Walter Hundley, vice president of Seattle CORE.

Adams explained the situation in housing, education and employment opportunities for Seattle Negroes. He stated that Seattle was far ahead of many eastern and southern cities in preventing racial explosions, however.

Hundley discussed these subjects further and reiterated CORE's dedication to non-violent methods.

Economic Boycott
He also discussed plans for an economic boycott of the downtown Seattle area.

Later the student delegates helped distribute leaflets encouraging this boycott.

The leaflet was titled "An Appeal to Black and White Alike . . ." It contained such statements as "Don't shop in downtown Seattle," "Don't spend your money downtown for personal need or entertainment" and "Help make Seattle a city of equal opportunity for all." It went on to state facts about the percentage of busi-

ness the Negroes give downtown Seattle.

It was hoped that a boycott would make the businessmen change their employment policies because the Negroes give them five per cent of their business.

So far they haven't been able to determine the degree of success of the boycotts, said Yates. The boycott was a good educational maneuver for Seattle he added.

Seattle has a good potential for a ghetto because of the high concentration of Negroes in a small area and the increasing number of school drop-outs, Yates said.

College Of Agriculture Publishes Prof's Study

Recent years have shown a marked increase in lumber production in northern Idaho, according to a study just published by the University College of Agriculture.

Until the late 1950's, the high points of lumber production in northern Idaho were the years of 1925 and 1954, when approximately 955 million board feet were produced. But during the period 1955-1959, the average cut was 1.2 billion board feet per year.

Despite this promising trend, production instabilities continue to threaten the sawmills of northern Idaho. This problem is examined in a new bulletin, "The Sawmilling Industry of Northern Idaho."

Prepared By Williams
The bulletin was prepared by E. L. Williams, assistant agricultural economist and assistant forest economist of the University's College of Agriculture and College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Williams also found a trend toward combining stud mills with conventional mill operations. In studying the log supplies of these mills, he found that the mills generally owned very little timber of their own. Even though many mills are forced to close in winter, the total lumber production in January, the lowest month, is still 57 percent of the production in the highest month.

There is a trend toward greater use of the non-lumber portion of logs.

Lumber Goes East
The study showed that most of the lumber produced in northern Idaho is shipped east of the Rocky Mountains, with the Midwest being the most common first destination of lumber shipments. Brokers are found to be the main sales outlet.

To provide background for this study, Williams outlined the growth of the early mills of northern Idaho through the depression years when the industry depended so heavily on the White Pine stands.

All county agents will have copies of this new bulletin on hand or it can be obtained by writing to the Mailing Room at the University for Bulletin No. 430, The Sawmilling Industry of Northern Idaho.

PLANT SCIENCE SEMINAR
William Smith will present current ideas on "Control of Plant Growth" at the Plant Science Seminar Thursday in Room 31, Ag. Science Building at 4:10 p.m.

Theta Chis Begin Contest

The Candidates for the Theta Chi Dream Girl have been selected.

This is the first Theta Chi Dream Girl Contest to be held on the Idaho campus.

The Dream Girl will be crowned at a ball Dec. 4.

The candidates are: Cheri Moltke, Pi Beta Phi; Lynda Tschikof, Alpha Chi Omega; Lynn Murray, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Barbara Mason, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Others are: Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi Beta; Jane Miesbach, Ethel Steele; Margaret Haglar, Alpha Phi; and Kathy Reay, Hays Hall.

Susan Lee, Tri Delta; Gloria Nelson, Houston; Terrie Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta; Celeste Martin, French; Jenny Miller, Delta Gamma; Nancy Santschi, Pine; and Helen Nortman, Forney are the other candidates.

The finalists will be selected Wednesday, Nov. 18, and the houses of the winners serenaded the next night.

Over 500 Students See SUB Film Free-of-Charge

Over 500 students saw "Boys Night Out" free of charge last weekend, according to Bob Anderson, Sigma Nu, films chairman.

The show was cinemascoped and was shown through a standard projector thus distorting the figures slightly, Anderson said.

"Ugly American" starring Marion Brando and Sandra Church, will be the SUB film this weekend. The show is the screen version of the best-selling novel by William Lederer and Eugene Burdick, dealing with American influence in Asia.

Survey Slips
Students who attend the "Ugly American" will be asked to fill out survey slips, Anderson said. Questions on the sheets will include: "How often do you attend the Borah Theatre, downtown theaters and drive-ins? Why do you attend the Borah or other, theaters? Which films would you like to see at the Borah Theatre?"

"We are trying to improve the SUB films and promote films for ASUI students," Anderson said.

Barabbas
The film "Barabbas" will be presented by the SUB Film Committee on Dec. 4 and 5. It stars Anthony Quinn, Silvano Manano and Ernest Borgnine.

There will be a SUB Film Committee meeting at 1 p.m. Friday in the SUB. Anyone interested in joining the committee is asked to contact Dianne Greene, Kappa.

Miami Triad Dance Is Set

The Miami Triad Dance will be held for the first time on the University of Idaho campus Friday in the SUB Ballroom.

The dance, long a tradition of the national fraternities of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi, commemorates their founding at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The jointly sponsored dance will be semi-formal and closed to Betas, Phi Deltas, Sigma Chis, and their dates.

The Sentinels will provide the music for the dance.

Guy Wicks, associate Dean of Men, and Dean Charles O. Decker, will chaperone the dance.

IK Duchess Is Selected

Members of Intercollegiate Knights selected Barbara Howard, Kappa, as IK Duchess last Wednesday evening.

Miss Howard was one of five finalists chosen on the basis of talent charm, poise and personality. Other finalists were Dawn Sheppard, Gamma Phi; Virginia Miller, DG; Margie Brunn, Pi Phi; and Dorothy Baughmann, Houston.

On Saturday Miss Howard flew to Seattle to compete in the regional IK contest. The contest was held at Seattle University. Six contestants participated in the contest. The girls were judged on talent, bathing suits and evening gowns.

Region Convention
Four IK's from the University attended the Region 1 Convention in Seattle this weekend. Warren Yeakel, Lambda Chi, Scribe; Dave Cada and Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, pages; and Stewart Springer, Farm-House, page; attended officer workshops and discussions at the convention.

1. You can congratulate me. Congratulations.
2. I'm getting married during Christmas. I thought you were a confirmed bachelor.
3. You thought that and I thought that. But it turns out Jane didn't think it. You never can tell what girls think.
4. It used to be they would give you a hint when they had plans. Not any more. Now it's cool, cool, cool.
5. Here I am, unseasoned in the ways of the world, untried in the fields of commerce, second string on the soccer team — and already faced with grave responsibilities. What are you going to do?
6. I'm going to get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's really great the way it protects your wife and kids. And it builds up a cash value you can use instead for guaranteed retirement income. You're lucky to get a girl like Jane.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964

CAPTURE HER HEART with a Dodson Quality Diamond

Dodson's have been making girls happy for 77 years! . . . Because we give you guaranteed values at consistent low prices, and we have the largest selection of diamonds in the Inland Empire. As leading jewelers, you can count on our integrity and knowledge as certified by the American Gem Society.

Convenient terms
Use Your College Credit Card

DODSON'S
MOSCOW SPOKANE

ARTCARVED Diamond Rings
ORANGE BLOSSOM Diamond Wedding Rings

FOR ALL YOUR PHOTOS

RUDY'S

STUDIO

304 W. 6th



New arrival: seeks long-term lease

This new-born fawn and all his kind will prosper. Thanks to the Federal Wilderness Law, millions of beautiful acres will be set aside as a perpetual wilderness and home for wildlife.

Standard Oil welcomes it. Our drilling crews work in close cooperation with fish and game and wildlife officials. Our helicopter crews cooperate in forest fire patrol. Standard men have even gone out of their way to enlarge a breeding pound, or truck water to drought-stricken animals.

If oil is found, operations are planned with a minimum of disturbance. Working areas are fenced to protect the animals . . . wildlife returns, often increases.

Standard Oil men are good neighbors to the wilderness.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

The Chevron — Sign of excellence

When you go to enjoy the great outdoors and its wildlife, rely on the man at the Sign of the Chevron. He'll help you get there, with free touring information, and highest quality S. O. products for your car and boat.

Scott Intercepts To Save Vandal Win, 27-22 From USC

Passing Sun Devils Final Idaho Target

By FRED FREEMAN

BOISE—For the fourth time this season an Idaho Vandal victory was but an arm's reach away with less than a minute to play. But Saturday's game against Utah State University at Boise was different than the others. That was because defensive halfback Bill Scott made it that way.

The Vandals had lost three cliff-hangers before this year, including a 14-7 loss against Arizona the week before. Saturday as the clock rolled on, they were determined not to let their slim 27-22 margin get away as they faced the Utags first and goal on the Idaho three in the final minute of play.

"Scooter" Scott in the end-zone defending against Utah State's left side saw the potential scoring play coming. Neatly wedging himself between the onrushing football and the Utah receiver, he tucked in a Ron Edwards pass and was out to the Idaho 23 before he was finally brought down.

It was the "Scooter's" fifth interception since he replaced injured Tim Lavens against Pacific.

"I'm sick. That was a real shock. I thought our kids played well enough to win. We got that vital first down and with about a minute left. I thought for sure we'd score. It was a great defensive move by Scott. He's the one guy we didn't want to throw near." Aggie coach Tony Knapp said after the game.

"I wanted that ball," Scott said. "I watched it from the time it was snapped. I didn't see anything else."

Scott's alert pass defense saved the victory Saturday, but it will take more than Scott to stop Arizona State's passing offense next Saturday at Tempe.

The Sun Devils have gone through the air for 306 and 307 yards in their last two games. Saturday they soundly defeated San Jose State, who was billed as the nation's second best pass defensive team.

Saturday, Utah State did several things to the Vandals that other foes have not been able to do this season.

Most notably, they held off fullback Ray McDonald's sting to only 37 yards in 15 carries. They also — in the second half — stopped Mike Monahan's option lateral to his halfbacks without giving ground up the middle.

"At halftime we knew we had to stop the option which was killing us. We took a lighter charge and this made a big difference," Knapp told reporters.

Mac Set Record
Still McDonald set one record in Saturday's game and neared two others (most TD's and most yards rushing). The big sophomore tied the all-time season record for most carries (116 set by Mike Mosolf in 1961) at a crucial stage in the fourth quarter as the Vandals were trailing 22-21 with a fourth and one situation from their own 26.

Big Ray dove for the needed one yard and a play later broke the record as he gained seven more. He finished the game with a total of 127 carries.

For both teams, it was the quarterbacks who told much of the tale.

Idaho's Monahan did some fine running as he led the team rush effort with 39 yards. But what set the stage for Scott's heroics was the quarterback's ability with the aerial bomb.

A Monahan to Rich Naccarato pass play for 57 yards to the USU one set up the first

score of the game. In the second quarter a 16 yarder to McDonald gave the Vandals a two touchdown lead.

Edwards Starred
USU's Edwards put the Aggies on the scoreboard with a 16-yarder to end Jack Hannum before a Monahan to Joe Chapman pass for 34 yards gave the Vandals a half-time lead of 21-8.

In the second half Edwards played a big part — running as well as throwing — for regular Rudy Curinga who was injured in the first half. The Aggie sophomore quarterback who will enter the hospital for a cartilage operation after the season, figured in almost all the Aggie plays after the half.

IDAHO 6 15 0 6-27
USU 0 8 14 0-22

Scoring:
1—McDonald (1, plunge);
1—McDonald (16, pass);
Campbell (kick)
USU—Hannum (16, pass);
Edwards (rush)
1—Monahan (7, rush);
Campbell (kick)
USU—Edwards (2, pass);
USU—Hannum (8, pass);
Edwards (rush)
1—Chapman (34, pass)

Idaho-Aggie Statistics Individual

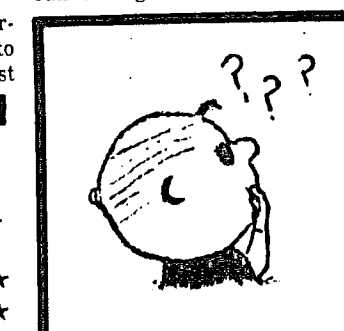
Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Monahan	13	73	34	39
McDonald	15	37	0	37
Morris	6	35	0	35
Naccarato	6	16	0	16
McCullom	1	11	0	11

Player	Att.	Comp.	Intc.	Yds.
Monahan	16	9	0	146

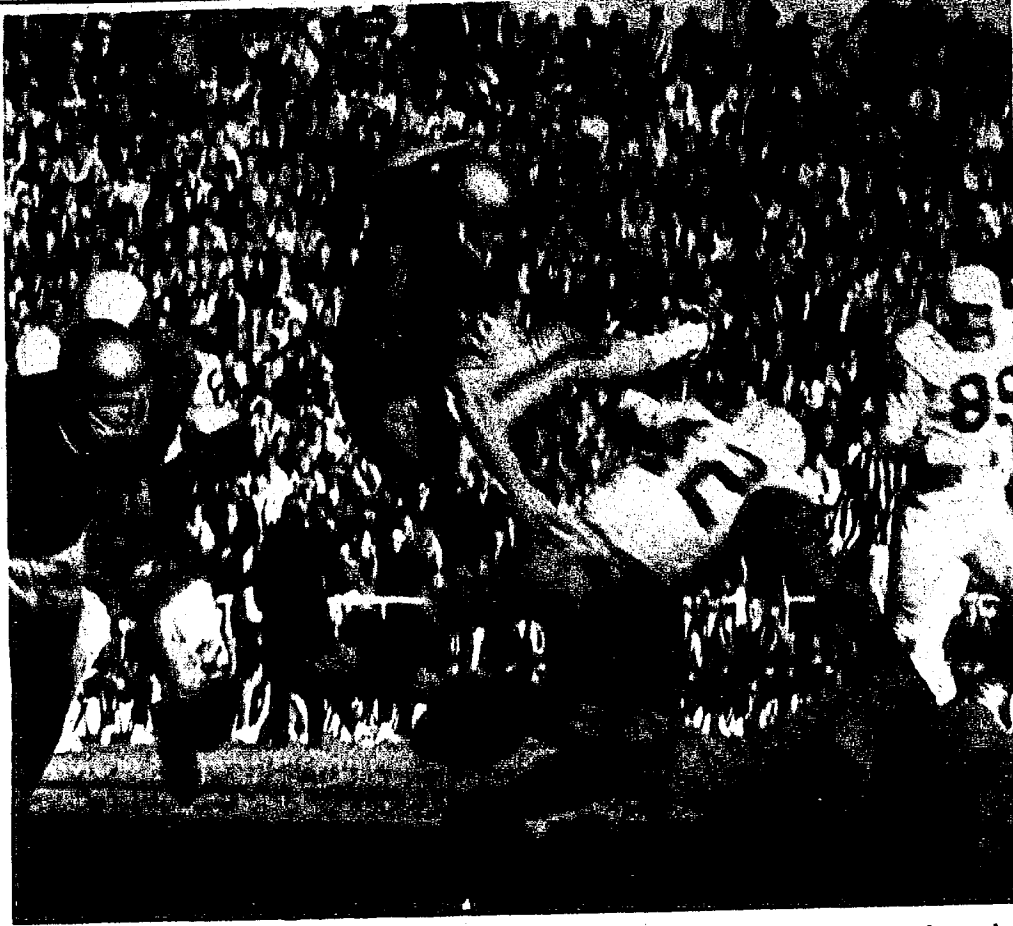
Player	No.	Yds.	TD.
Naccarato	1	57	1
Chapman	3	64	1
McDonald	2	20	1
Morris	2	-6	
Leyde	1	11	

Team	USU	Idaho
Total First Downs	22	15
Net Yards Gained		
Rushing	190	137
Number Passes Completed	16-30	9-16
Net Yards Gained		
Passing	194	146
Total Offense		
Yardage	384	283
Punting Average		
Yardage	3-26.2	5-36.4
Number Kickoffs Returned	4	4
Net Yards Kickoffs Returned	103	94
Total Yards Penalized	5-25	6-50
Number Times Fumbled	5	1
Number Own Fumbles Lost	1	1

ART EXHIBIT
The Student Union Art Exhibit now showing features water colors depicting scenes of southern Idaho by Fred Ochi of Idaho Falls. The exhibit will run through Nov. 30.



Three men play a game with the understanding that the loser is to double the money of each of the other two. After three games each has lost just once and each ends up with \$24. With how much did each one start?
What is your answer?
Solution posted at the Tip Top Restaurant



UP AND OVER — Vandal quarterback Mike Monahan vaults high into the air to pick up the yardage needed for an Idaho first down over the heads of Utah State's Tom Cruickshank, 42, and Bob Umemura, 20. Vandal Steve Buatto, 51, and Utah Ron Sbranti, 89, watch the play develop.

Volleyball Opens Sixth IM Sport Of Year; Phi Delt's Leading Race

As Volleyball, the sixth intramural sport of the year, gets under way Phi Delt has taken the lead in the point total race with 650.5 points.

SAE is the closest challenger with 634 points and second place. The Deltas are third with 609; ATO, who led the competition earlier, has fallen into fourth with 603; and Beta is

With the completion of the first two nights of action, each team had played one match. Thursday's play ended with SAE over Phi Tau, 15-1, 15-4; Delt over ATO, 15-9, 15-10; Theta Chi over Beta, 9-15, 15-1; Phi Delt over Delta Sig, 15 0, 15-7; Lambda Chi over Fiji, 15-10, 15-8; LDS over Sigma Chi, 15-13, 15-3; Delta Chi over FarmHouse, 15-7, 15-8; TKE over Sigma Nu, 18-16, 15-7.

Paul Gentle Wins Award

Paul Gentle, quarterback on Bud Riley's Frosh football team this season, has been named as the first winner of the Ralph Breshars Memorial Scholarship. The first night of action resulted in Lindley beating Willis Sweet, 2-15, 15-10 and 15-10. Other scores were Upham-2 over TMA-2, 15-9, 15-7; Chrisman over McConnell, 15-9, 15-4; Gault over Shoup, 15-4, 15-6; Borah over Campus Club, 15-5, 15-4; Chrisman-2 over McConnell-2, 16-4, 15-11; Gault-2 over Shoup-2, 13-15, 15-2, 15-7; Willis Sweet-2 over Lindley-2, 7-15, 15-7, 17-15; Campus Club-2 over Borah-2, 15-3, 15-9; and Upham over TMA for forfeit.

"In the whole history of the University," President Sam Kaufman of the Boise Booster group said, "there has never been a more devoted and loyal alumnus than Breshars."

Gentle was named to the all-Southern Idaho conference team and led Boise high to one of the highest scoring seasons in several years.

This season he helped lead the Vandal Babes to a 2-1-1 mark. "Gentle did a fine job at quarterback for us," Riley said. "He runs the power sweeps very well and handles the ball well."

Buy Your Thanksgiving Greeting Cards

Now at the **PAPER HOUSE** 412 South Main

NORDBY'S American Service Station

TUNE-UP AND VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR

409 W. Third TU 2-5131

MOST OF YOUR LIFE IS SPENT IN YOUR SHOES.

SHOE REPAIRING

KEEP THEM LOOKING LIKE NEW.

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP 509 1/2 South Main

GOING HOME FOR VACATION?

Make Reservations EARLY with

NEELY'S TRAVEL SERVICE PH. 2-1282 6th and Main

1960 CORVAIR 700 COUPE

CORVAIR'S COMING

Vandal Cagers Open Against WSU; More Experience To Bolster Team

The University of Idaho Vandal basketball team will take the maple court for the first time this year when they meet the Cougars of Washington State University in the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday, December 1.

Head Coach Jim Goddard, in his second season with the Vandal cagers, said that he felt that the entire team was in "excellent physical condition." He spoke optimistically of his team's chances of being able to put together a real fine season.

AAU Meet Rounds Out CC Schedule

Idaho's harriers closed out the 1964 cross country schedule in the Northwest AAU Championship meet at Seattle against strong competition Saturday.

Idaho's best performance was turned in by freshman Ted Quirk, who took 17th in the meet with a time of 32:32-2.01 seconds off the winning time of Washington State's Chris Westman.

Paul Henden placed second for the Vandals and 19th overall. His time was 32:36.

Charles Fleiger and John Mynott came through for Idaho with times of 33:52 and 33:47, but WSU kept the pressure on and took the meet with a total of 25 points.

Earlier this season WSU beat Idaho twice and according to track coach Doug MacFarlane, "They haven't lost any strength since the first of the season."

Basketball Star Of 1930's Dies

Wally M. Geraghty, 50, a star basketball player at the University of Idaho in the 1930s, collapsed at Headquarters Lunch in Lewiston, Friday and died in a police car taking him to the city jail.

Death was from a piece of food lodged in Geraghty's throat according to Coroner Wilfred J. Duclos. The food appeared to be a piece of steak.

The diminutive Geraghty was scoring leader for the Idaho basketball team in 1936 and was a member of the all-Northern division team in 1935.

His older brother, Cyril of Spokane, also starred in basketball at Idaho. Wally was a guard on Idaho teams that compiled so-so won-lost records.

The Aztecs cultivated tomatoes and used them as food.

Taking another ho-hum vacation because you think traveling is expensive? Cut it out.

COLLEGE RELATIONS DIRECTOR
Sheraton-Park Hotel
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Sheraton: Please rush me an application for a free Sheraton Student ID Card. I understand it will get me discounts on room rates at Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns. Good Deal!

Name _____
Address _____

95 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

clash with Washington State, Goddard stated that he only wished that the Vandals could play the Cougars five times like they did two seasons ago. "I know that we could defeat them in at least three of the five games."

However, he went on to say that a lot would depend upon just how fast the team would be able to jell into a working unit.

"This year the guard positions will be at least twice as strong as last season and the inside will be about fifty percent stronger," he said.

Experience
Goddard attributed the team's apparent new-found strength to experience, something which he said had been lacking in some areas since he joined the Idaho coaching ranks.

Chuck Hepworth, John Rucker and Jerry Kade, all junior College transfers will join the Idaho hoop squad this year. Hepworth, a 6-6, 230 pound center, is a transfer from Gray's Harbor, Washington. Rucker, 6-3, 175, and Skaife, 6-0, 160, both transfers from Columbia Basin Junior College, could see action at the guard spots.

Coach Goddard spoke highly of his 6-7 center, Tom Moreland, "Tom could very well be one of the best big men on the coast this year. He has already proven himself to be an excellent shot and a very efficient man on the boards. You will recall that last season he broke Gus Johnson's individual rebound record to capture the 1963-1964 Vandal individual rebound record."

However, Goddard continued by saying that he thought that Moreland's success this season would depend upon how much help he receives on the inside from his teammates. Idaho's opponents will be keying their defenses against Moreland in an effort to hold down his scoring and rebounding.

Several other members of last year's starting line-up have returned to vie for their respective positions on the court.

Starters Back
"Kozak will be much stronger physically at the forward position than he has been in previous seasons, Goddard said. His jump shows considerable improvement, so I look for him to take a considerable amount of pressure off Moreland's shoulders."

Ed Haskins, a 6-2, 180 pound

junior guard from St. Maries, Idaho has also returned to the squad this year. Last year he was Idaho's leading outside scorer. Goddard is looking to him to be one of the mainstays in the Vandal back court this season.

Another of last season's starters who has returned to aid the Vandal cause is guard Jay Anderson. Anderson, who hails from Eden, Idaho was described by Coach Goddard as being one of the most capable if not the most versatile man on the team. He went on to say that Anderson's desire and competence make him one of the finest ball players he has ever coached.

Goddard also mentioned 6-9 center Larry Rasmussen. "Larry is playing a much better brand of ball in the practice sessions than he has played at any time thus far in his college career," he said. If he continues to show improvement, he too could see some action this season."

Six players from last year's frosh line-up joined the Vandal varsity this year. They are: guards Rod Bohman, Mike Wicks, and Byron Strickland; forward, John James; and center, Dave Schlotthauer.

Weber State failed in its attempt to block Montana State College from winning the Big Sky Conference football championship last Saturday by losing a 24-0 battle.

Montana State turned two pass interceptions into scores to put the game, which was played in 30-degree weather and a snow storm, on ice.

The game was scoreless during most of the first half, but the Bobcats finally put together a drive late in the half to go in for a touchdown.

Foy McClung, was the fire-plug for MSC, as he carried for one TD, kicked a 16-yard field goal, and booted three extra points.

The first interception grabbed by the Bobcats was returned 41 yards by Jim Tuss. It was followed minutes later by a steal on Bob Stephan's part that was marked with a touchdown on the next play.

It's the Truth!

Red Dog Tavern

faces ARE NOT EASIER TO REMEMBER THAN NAMES!

Maybe not. But we'll bet that once you've purchased a car from Fahrenwald Chevrolet you'll remember the fine treatment, courtesy and attention you received.

1960 CORVAIR 700 COUPE
A beautiful little red sports coupe fully equipped with standard transmission, extra luggage rack, radio and heater, and white wall tires. Only

\$895

There is no difference. If you looked at the name for as long a time as you do the face, you would remember it just as well. This is confirmed by the Department of Psychology of New York University.

FAHRENWALD CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

624 So. Main TU 2-1451

VOLUME 69, Fore Days

A new appropriation under the University of Idaho Act of 1917 provides for the Fore Days program.

The Fore Days program is a series of events designed to promote the study of forestry and the development of a sense of responsibility for the forest resources of the state.

The program is open to all students and is held each year in the month of October.

For more information regarding the Fore Days program, contact the Forestry Department at the University of Idaho.

Deb
About 50 foreign students session topic of South Africa p.m. The public serve the session.

Weekend
According to campus, chair events, the case of Neoplass to the class status, they are in the

Five I
Discussion resolutions d topic. Don Fry serve as Ge chairman.

In addition
An International will begin at

Prxy C
On Leg
University Theophilus dents on the week.

He said: "have finer than his study of I est when r Legislators pus the pas

"I was pl he said, "w its student lators made on the wond had been a dents at b living quar Theophil ment: "Th greatly im knowledge about their dedic taining its Theophil thanked their efforts in tors.

E-B
See

Tuesday a report on gram's suc sey, discuss Idaho Sta cussed the held this p heard pro ASUI Spea Bussey r sidered th Legislators sidered th breakfast Legistator. sity camp Bussey Huettig a praise be ments th the break ASUI- In other ident, Jim a discuss