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# Theophilus Paid Tribute By Staff

By JANE WATTS  
 Argonaut Associate Director  
 Dr. D. R. Theophilus, the 11th President of the University of Idaho, who will retire August 1, and Mrs. Theophilus were honored Saturday by faculty and staff members at a dinner in the Student Union.

Tribute was paid Dr. Theophilus, who will become the first President ever to retire from the University, by spokesmen for the faculty and staff.

"Theophilus believed in the University of Idaho," said Rafe Gibbs, director of information. "There was never any doubt in his mind that the University was anything but an outstanding institution. Perhaps that was his greatest strength. His major purpose in life was to maintain quality at the University," Gibbs said.

Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head

of physical sciences, stressed the role of Dr. Theophilus as a state-wide leader in higher education:

**Influenced Opinion**  
 "More than any other individual in our state he has influenced public opinion in favor of improved educational programs. It has been our President's clarion call that the people of our state can't afford an inferior educational program however painful they may find the tax payments required to support a good one.

"The forward actions of our last legislature are a measure of the success which he has had in spreading this message into all sections of our state."

"For only the past six years here I been a faculty member have," Renfrew said, "but I do share with our senior faculty members a longer association

with the University. Hence I can look back with them over the years and can say confidently that the University has truly come a long way under the leadership of President Theophilus.

**New Accomplishments**  
 Representing the staff members, Kenneth A. Dick, financial vice president said:

"Year after year has passed, and each year has brought new accomplishments and developments. Major progress has been made in appropriations, salary rates, benefits, size of faculty, research activities, buildings, off campus influence and enrollments.

"This progress has not come easily, but has been accomplished by capable leadership and devoted work on the part of our President."

Dick pointed out that the President's knowledge of Idaho and his ability to talk agriculture have been most valuable, and have enhanced his natural ability in dealing with legislators over the years.

In his tribute, an addendum to his book "Beacon for Mountain and Plain," Rafe Gibbs said:

**Add To "Beacon"**  
 "During his presidential years, faculty and staff members gained much more in financial security than during the regime of any other President. The various new benefits in addition to salaries which come under him may have been part of a national trend, but Theophilus pushed for every one of them, because he felt they were vital to retaining and acquiring employees of distinction.

"He did not hesitate to adopt a new idea if he was convinced it was in the best interests of the University. Under him were instituted the advanced placement program for high school students, a visiting scholars program and an honors program.

"Certainly, in dedication to advancing the status of the institution and in scope of accomplishments, he is second to none."

**Mrs. Theophilus Honored**  
 The various speakers also paid tribute to Mrs. Theophilus for the support she had given her husband and for her active role in University life. Musical tributes concluding with "Here We Have Idaho" were given by the Vandaleers chorus and accompanying orchestra under the direction of Professor Glen R. Lockery.

Serving as toastmaster for

Continued On Page 5 Col. 3



AFTER 11 YEARS—President and Mrs. Donald R. Theophilus pose for a formal portrait in their home. President Theophilus, who will retire in August, has acted as president of the University for the past eleven years. Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus will live in Moscow following his retirement.

## Theophilus To Speak At 10th Graduation

The largest graduating class in the history of the University will cross the Memorial Gymnasium stage June 13 in the school's 70th annual Commencement exercises.

Hearing Dr. Donald R. Theophilus, retiring University president, deliver a Commencement address entitled "Fortune Favors the Brave" will be 1,282 graduates, their guests, faculty members and the 1965 recipients of the University's honorary doctoral degree. Last year 997 students were graduated.

Weekend activities will begin Saturday, June 12, with the annual alumni luncheon and annual association business meeting at 12 p.m. in the Student Union Building ballroom.

**Regents To Receive**  
 From 2 to 4 p.m. will be the formal University reception in the SUB for graduates, their families, the Board of Regents, faculty and alumni.

At that time, Mrs. Theophilus will serve to Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, the first cup of punch from the sterling silver punch bowl she and her husband gave to the University. Johnston was named recipient of the first annual Theophilus award to the outstanding senior.

At 6:45 p.m., a dinner for alumni will begin in the SUB. Commencement Day will start at 9:15 a.m. with the academic procession from the Administration Building to Memorial Gymnasium. This will be followed by Dr. Theophilus' address.

**Two Get Honorary Ph.D.'s**  
 At 10:30 a.m. the awarding of degrees will begin. A cafeteria luncheon in the SUB will follow at 12:30 p.m., in addition to buffet dinners in a number of living groups. Also beginning at 12:30 p.m. will be a luncheon for Regents and their official guests.

Honorary doctoral degrees will be awarded at Commencement to two University alumni: Carol Rylie Brink, LaJolla, Calif., author of children's

books, will receive a Doctor of Literature degree. A Doctor of Science degree will go to Charles A. Connaughton, San Francisco, regional forester of the U.S. Forest Service.

Mrs. Brink is the author of "Caddie Woodlawn," "All Around the Town," about her childhood in Moscow, and "Buffalo Coat," concerning the life

of her grandfather, a physician, in early Moscow.

Connaughton is one of the outstanding regional foresters of the Pacific Southwest region. He is also president of the American Forestry Assn. Selected as one of the outstanding University alumni, he is a leader in the Western land resource policy area.

## Dr. Graue Honored At Greek Awards Banquet

(for more on Greek Awards see page 6)

Dr. Erwin Graue, retiring professor of economics at the U-I, was presented with the In-

## Journalists Initiate, Elect

Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism society, initiated seven new members and elected officers at a meeting Saturday morning, according to Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi, outgoing president.

New initiates are: Leo Jeffers, Phi Delta; Paul Schneider, Lindley; Jim Peterson, ATO; Bill Jennejon, Borah; John James, ATO; Jack Marshall, Uphas; and Tom Walton, off-campus.

New officers for the organization are: Jeffers, president; Schneider, vice-president; Freeman, secretary-treasurer; and Peterson and Jennejon, program directors.

VOLUME 69, No. 56 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Tuesday, May 25, 1966

# Idaho Argonaut

# HAVE YOU HARED?

## Station Nearing Target

After several technical setbacks University officials now expect KUID-TV to begin aerial transmissions in the next two weeks, according to Walt Johnson, a KUID-TV engineer.

University Department of Communications officials originally planned for the station to have been on the air to an area within an 80-mile radius of Moscow about the first of the year.

"An RCA representative will be here to test the transmitter for five days beginning Thursday at 8 a.m.," Johnson said. "After that if everything checks out, we will only have to get FCC clearance before beginning transmissions."

Johnson said that often FCC permission is granted without a transmitter inspection by Agency officials when the transmitter is checked out by a factory representative.

In any case the transmitter should be ready to go during the next two weeks, according to the engineer.

University officials completed the relay microwave transmitter installation on the "I" tower yesterday afternoon. The relay transmitter will transmit the signal from KUID-TV studios at the Radio-TV center on campus to the transmitter on Paradise Ridge. From there it will be rebroadcast to receivers in area homes.

## Arg Magazine?

A monthly tabloid magazine supplement is planned as an addition to next fall's Argonaut, Jane Watts, first semester Argonaut editor, announced yesterday.

The Supplement will include short stories, opinion articles, reviews and art, she said.

Named to edit the new publication was Fred Freeman, retiring Argonaut editor.

Student contributions will be solicited she said, and those seeking staff positions should contact Freeman between now and the time school ends this spring. Freeman can be reached at TU 4-0281.

## Off Campus Apts. Concern City Dads

Moscow city fathers would like to see off campus housing upgraded, they noted at a city council last night.

While discussing the new city building code, the council members touched on the apartment conditions in Moscow.

"I think a committee comprised of the city engineer and some representatives of the ASUI would be appropriate to study the problem," Councilman Max E. Call suggested.

No formal action was taken; however, the council did ask City Attorney Robert W. Peterson to look into the legal aspects of having the city fire chief inspect apartments for fire and health conditions.

City Engineer Keith Stokes pointed out that most of the rundown apartments in Moscow were built before the 1956 building code became effective requiring 400 square feet of living space per apartment per single occupant.

Huttbell is charged in connection with a burglary at the University Student Bookstore Feb. 19. He was formally charged March 1.

District Court Judge Tom Felton set a tentative trial date in September. Huttbell is represented by Cope R. Gale, a Moscow attorney.

## Final Concert Will Feature M. Poppins

"Mary Poppins" will be featured tonight as the 70-member University of Idaho Symphonic Band makes its final concert appearance of the year at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium, according to Warren Bellis, associate professor of music.

Under the batons of conductor Bellis, assistant conductor Phillip Coffman, instructor of music, and graduate assistant Daniel Bachelder, off campus, the concert group will perform a variety of selections in a program varied in style and content, Bellis said.

Featured during the concert will be the first performance of "A Quartal Soliloquy for Symphonic Band" by Travers Huff, off campus.

## Board To Sit Judgment On Election System

By Scootch Harper

The controversial Hare system of balloting may be on its last legs at the University of Idaho.

Executive Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Board Room to discuss and accept a report submitted by Judy Manville, E-Board member, concerning election procedures.

Miss Manville's committee has drawn up the following proposal for a constitutional amendment to be placed on the class election ballots for approval of the ASUI in the fall:

To replace Article II—Executive and Administration; Section 2. Executive Board; Clause 1. B. as now stated, with the clause to read:

"Nine members to be chosen by preferential balloting from members of the ASUI. A candidate must have completed one semester of full-time college work at the University of Idaho before his election and must not have applied for or received a degree before declaration of candidacy and/or election. He must have complied with all other requirements as stipulated in Article V of this constitution."

**Preferential**  
 By striking the old phrase "proportional representation" with and replaced by preferential balloting which leaves the election system open to a number of alternatives, according to Miss Manville's report.

The committee felt that the proposed amendment, if passed, should be supplemented by an addition to the regulations.

Bob Aldridge, E-Board and committee member, pointed out that these regulations fall in the specific area of E-Board and do not require a general ASUI election.

In regard to these regulations, Aldridge will discuss varied methods of balloting which are available under the preferential balloting system.

**Get Variety**  
 "There are numerous variations," Aldridge said. "I have chosen about five which seem most appropriate for our situation that I will submit for the Board's evaluation."

The regulations will continue to apply the office block balloting system in which candidates are not listed in affiliation with their political parties, he said.

A decision will be reached on whether or not IBM facilities will be used to tabulate the election results, Aldridge said.

"I am sure IBM will be accepted," he said. "This method is faster and much more efficient with only one-half of one per cent chance for error."

**Returns Earlier**  
 This method would make it possible to have election results by 5:30 p.m., or 7 p.m. at the maximum, he said.

The responsibility for coordinating the system under election board and IBM facilities will be given to the chairman of the election board, according to the report.

Bernard C. Boring, professor and chairman of political science, is still favoring the old Hare system, although he "is in favor of letting the students try out any new method which they feel will be an improvement."

Continued On Page 13 Col. 1



Karon Pyrah

Dr. Boyd Martin, college of

letters and science made the presentation.

The Tri Deltas and Delts sang, "Country Style" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" their song Fest selections. After singing, the Delts presented the Tri Deltas a framed picture of both houses singing in Song Fest.

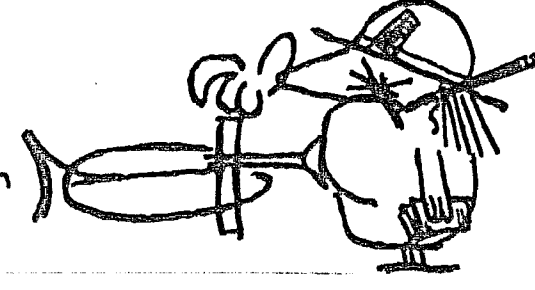
The breakfast honors senior women and all the engaged or married seniors who walked through a large archway made of pansies and shaped like a wedding ring.

In the style show, "Bon Voyage Honeymoon," girls modeled ensembles from a honeymoon trousseau.

A sports outfit, the bride's going away outfit, afternoon wear, evening wear and the bride's negligee were worn by Tri Delta models Karen Stillman, Carol Werry, Jackie Hoye, Susan Lee and Linda Richards.

The climax of the program was a mock wedding following the style show. Karen Collins was the pany bride and the groom was ASUI president Bill McCann, SAE.

There's Never Been A YEAR LIKE OUR 66<sup>th</sup>









# Vague Control

By ELLEN OSTHELLER  
Argonaut News Editor

Just what is the legal authority of the University police? Whatever it is it isn't well defined, according to George M. Bell, professor of law.

"There are no real laws set down which actually outline the powers of the police authority on the campus, we are looking for laws regarding this, but there just aren't any," he said, in an interview.

"The power they have all stems from the basic university policy that when students enroll in the university they are subject to its controls, according to Bell.

He said the control over the University is given by the state to the Board of Regents. The Idaho Code, section 332806, states that the Regents have "power to enact laws and to govern the university."

**Regents Give**

The board of regents, in turn, gives control to the president of the University and he designates authority to each department.

The president has designated the control to enforce the laws to the University police.

Just what the laws are is uncertain. The police make up their own, because they have been given the authority, Bell said.

"There are no set laws, they have all grown up like topsy," he said.

Students can get a general description of the laws by an interpretation of the rules in the

## Army Ends Busy Year

Reserve Officer Training Corps units on campus representing the Army, Navy and Air Force had a busy year training college men to take leadership positions as officers in the various services.

Besides attending regular college classes, ROTC cadets and midshipmen receive training in their respective service.

On Thursday they march around campus in various drill formations.

But it isn't all classwork and drill for the ROTC men. They

University of Idaho Bulletin, or catalog.

**Have Control**

University police have control of traffic rules and regulations of all student owned automobiles on the campus, it says, and the campus is defined as the area between the Northern Pacific Railroad right-of-way and Taylor Avenue.

Thus, if the University police rules to have colored car stickers, or to give tickets on privately owned property, or any other regulation within the campus boundaries, it must be their prerogative.

The question of individual rights as opposed to those of the University would make a "good case," according to Bell, but he had no doubt that the University would win.

"I haven't even the slightest doubt that the University has the authority to exclude all students cars from the campus at any time the administration feel such action is necessary.

"The University could even pass a rule that no student could be allowed to do anything but park his car in a dead storage area while attending school here.

**Not Enough**

"However, it hasn't become a great enough problem on this campus that such a disastrous step is necessary," he said.

Bell added that the University of Washington in Seattle has such a problem and no cars are allowed on campus.

"I feel it will be only a matter of years when we will have to place greater regulations on cars here also," he concluded.

also participate in other activities, from the Military Ball to shooting on a rifle team plus marching in parades and taking extended field trips.

Two weeks ago the 175-man Army ROTC Brigade gave a retirement parade for University President D. R. Theophilus, who leaves office August 1. Cadet Col. Richard G. Larson presented the retiring president with a chrome-plated bayonette mounted on a presentation plaque.

Buy Joe Vandal Bargains

# Administration Expects Continued 'Baby' Boom

An influx of "war babies" — children born during World War II and in the immediate post-war years — caused overpopulation at the University at Idaho which administrators feel will increase from now on.

Registration climbed to 5,158 as compared to last year's 5,085 the first semester. Second semester found 5,082 enrolled which is the first time that the

University's registration during the second semester has gone over 5,000.

**Have Found**

Idaho administrators have found that second semester enrollments are usually lower than first semester figures, usually running five to six per cent below those of first semester.

Because of this overpopulation, because funds for the University were cut \$539,000 from the original appropriated funds, and because of a long plumbers' strike which delayed work on several buildings, Idaho denied admission to a total of 235 old students in the fall because of scholastic disqualification and delayed admission to high school students in the lower quarter of their classes until spring semester.

**Old Policy**

However, Rafe Gibbs, director of information, told the Argonaut Tuesday that the old policy of admitting all students in Idaho will begin this fall.

**Building**

In order to provide for these students next year, Idaho has built several new buildings.

Dedication was given in October to the just-completed Physical Sciences building, J. E. Buchanan, former president of the University of Idaho and Gov. Robert E. Smylie were among those present.

Added also to the campus was the Home Management House in which home economics majors each live for eight weeks.

**New Labs**

New laboratories were added to the Science building.

Two other projects which will be finished by this fall are a six-story wing addition to the Wallace Residence Center, which will house 315 more students; and a three story University Classroom center.

The latter is being financed by Regents bonds, and is to be paid off with student fees.

**New Retirement Plan**

Another new program to be added this year is a state retirement plan through legislation last fall.

Within the next five years all state employees will have to retire at 65.

## Committee Is Formed

A campus vending machine committee composed of four faculty members and two students has been set up by the University, according to Lon Atchley, student committee member.

The purpose of the committee is to make recommendations concerning vending machines to the Operations Council and the Administration, Atchley said.

"Any student with an opinion on the machines, abolishing commissaries, a campus-wide vending machine program, or any other related topic, should put it in writing and give it to Mick Morfitt, student committee member, or me," Atchley said.

the dinner was Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president, who referred to President Theophilus as the "finest boss I have ever worked for," Steffens presented various gifts on behalf of the faculty and staff.

Included were a color television set, glassware, and an original copy of the etching of Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus done for the dinner program by Professor Alfred Dunn. Dr. Steffens announced that Professor Mary Kirkwood had been commissioned to do an oil painting of President Theophilus to be hung in an appropriate place at the University.

### Here's More About—

## Theophilus

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## P.H.T. Degrees For 67 Wives

Sixty seven wives will receive P.H.T. (Putting Husband Through) degrees in their husbands' commencement packets.

The deadline for applications was yesterday.

The degrees are awarded by the ASUI in recognition of a wife's "worthy and successful efforts" in helping her husband through college.

## Department Expansion

BOISE — A staff expansion plan now being effected in the Idaho Department of Public Assistance will offer increased opportunities to graduating seniors, according to an announcement released yesterday of that agency's Director of Social Service, Harold H. Smith of Boise.

"The Department has embarked on a program designed to improve supervision and reduce case loads, thus upgrading its services," Smith said. To accomplish this a total of 42 new positions will be added, according to the Director.

The major number of new positions will be in the beginning case worker category, educational requirement for which is the bachelor's degree, he pointed out.

**All 'Cope' Forms Due**

All Committee on Problems of Education "COPE" forms should be turned in to Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet or Mary Gladheart, Gamma Phi this week. This will facilitate processing and assure committee action on them before school is out, Atchley said yesterday.

Several forms must be turned in to warrant action by COP, said Atchley.

The forms may be turned in at the ASUI office in the SUB if necessary, he said.

## Mortar Board Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are Jean Cline, Gamma Phi, president; Joanne Fry, Theta, vice-president; Sharon Swenson, DG, secretary; Linda Werner, Alpha Gam, treasurer; Jana Smith, Kappa, historian; and Dianne Green, Kappa, song leader.

## Honorary Elects New Officers

Philip Peterson, SAE, was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, Thursday.

Other new officers are Jim Carlson, Beta, vice president; Dick Brown, Beta, secretary; Brian Evans, Delta; and Craig Storti, Fijii, historian.

# 'Packed House' Hears U-I Profs Speak Out On Vietnam, DR Policy

Comments and criticism on the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic were directed to a packed house during the SUB Sound-off held in the Bucket Friday.

Featured speakers were Bernard C. Borning, professor and chairman of political science, and Charles E. Simmons, instructor in history.

Borning compared the conflict in Viet Nam today as similar to the Korean conflict of a few years ago — invasions and aggressions in two divided countries.

However, he listed some basic differences.

**Lists Differences**

"It is not simply an aggression from the north in Viet Nam as it was in Korea a few years ago," Borning said. Here, the opposing Korean factions wore uniforms and were easily identifiable.

Another solution to world tension Borning advocated was the admission of Red China into the United Nations.

Reverse Chinese Wall

"In a sense we have a reverse Chinese wall around us," he said. "It would be far better to admit these people so that we can talk to them and settle our differences peacefully."

"The Red Chinese leaders are narrow-minded," he said. "More interchange with them would be beneficial."

Dr. Simmons then approached the microphone to give a brief sketch of the situation in the Dominican Republic.

**Communist Plot!**

"First, I would like to say that the operation of microphone systems is a Communist plot!" he shouted at the audience. "Therefore, I won't have a damn thing to do with it."

Without the aid of the microphone he went on to say that our State Department, in his estimation, tends to find a Communist under every bed of every man associated with the Department. With this in mind the State Department eyes the entire world in "red overtones," he said.

Dr. Simmons assured the group that certainly the Communists had a heavy hand in starting the conflict in the Dominican Republic, but he felt that the 58 Communist party mem-

bers the State Department lists as residents of the Republic couldn't take over the entire operation.

**U.S. Violations**

The intervention of the United States into the Republic is a violation of Articles 15 and 17 of the treaty of the Organization of American States, he said.

But somehow, Dr. Simmons added, the State Department has decided that violation of these codes "doesn't count."

The United States, using the excuse that American personnel in the Dominican Republic must



Professor Bernard Borning

be protected, has sent 20,000 military personnel into the area. "All this to protect some 3,000 'delicate' Americans," he said.

**Self Interest**

Gen. De Gaulle of France once said that any nation will disregard and violate their treaties and friendships in their own self interests, Simmons said. "It will be interesting to see if the so-called Johnson doctrine will be applied in the areas of Bolivia, Haiti, and Mexico," he added.

By entering into the Dominican crisis "I think we have not only tarnished our diplomacy, but we have set ourselves back 50 years," Simmons said.

**Discussion Follows**

The microphone was then thrown open for questions and discussion from the floor. A two hour discussion period followed.

# DEATH RIDES THE HIGHWAY

Don't take a chance on your life and the lives of others when school's out. Drive carefully and courteously . . . the roads will be very crowded, so there's a need for extra care when you leave and throughout the summer. Your caution may save someone's life, perhaps your own. Make this a happy vacation for everyone.



# Idaho Argonaut



Confusing Year?

# Birth Of A Party, Elections Highlight Political Scene

The birth of a new campus political party, confusing ASUI elections, and active national politics highlighted the University political scene during 1964-65.

C-CAP (Cross-Campus Alliance Party) formed to generate interest and activity in campus politics because of the death of United Party in 1963-64 left only one party. It is not an attempt to revive the old United Party, dissolved last year from lack of support, nor is it to attack Campus Union Party.

Bill McCann, became the 1965-66 ASUI president by piling up 1,500 votes to beat independent candidate Craig MacPhee who received 1,034 votes. CUP vice-presidential candidate Dave McClusky defeated Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi.

**E-Board**  
Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, was declared first place in E-Board elections and Ken Johnson, Phi Delta, second place.

Other members elected were Mick Morfitt, SAE; Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steel; Judy Manville, Pi Phi; Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi; and Don Fry, Delta Sig. Jim Winniger, Gault, was elected and then declared ineligible by Judicial Council's decision that a student must be an incoming senior at the time he takes office in the fall.

Dianne Green, Kappa and Denny Doblin, off campus, both received the required number of votes in the recount to replace John Cooksey, Sigma Chi and Winniger who were elected in the first tabulation of votes March 17.

C-CAP, the newcomer on the campus political scene, split the 12 class offices with Campus Union Party, taking six positions.

Turnout for the election was the lowest in the last three years. A total of 2,236 votes were cast compared with 2,446 last year and 2,750 in 1962.

In the senior class officer race, Carl Johannesen, CUP, defeated Chuck Kozack, C-CAP. For the senior vice-presidency, Jerry Howard, CUP, defeated Jim Berry, C-CAP. Kathy Hostetter, C-CAP, won the secretary-treasurer spot from Claudine Becker, CUP.

**Dutton Wins**  
Bob Dutton, C-Cap, took the junior class presidency from Clenn Atchley, CUP. Ron Twillegar, C-Cap, claimed the junior second spot over Dick Owen, CUP. Carolyn Stephens, CUP, stopped a C-CAP sweep in the class with a victory over Lou Benoit.

Dick Rush, C-CUP, claimed the sophomore president spot over C-CAP opponent, Jeff Anderson, CUP's John Cooksey won the vice-presidency over Judy Rice. Brooke Clifford, C-CAP, won the secretary-treasurer race from Margie Felton, CUP.

Gary Vest

C-CAP took the presidency and the secretary-treasurer spots in the freshman class as Gary Vest defeated his CUP opponent Roger "Speedy" Gonzales. Sue Cairns won over CUP's Pat McCollister and Linda Larson. Dave Schmirler took CUP's only place in the freshman class by claiming the vice-

presidency to C-CAP's Jan narrow victory over President Harms.

University of Idaho students for Education in Politics, (ICEP).

## KUOI Plans Expansion To 108 Hours Soon

University students radio KUOI will begin broadcasting a.m. every morning of the week and sign off at 11 p.m. Sunday-108 hours a week next semester, Thursday and at 1 a.m. Friday Willard Gribble, McConnell, and Saturday, Gribble said.

KUOI, which broadcasts 66 hours a week this year, will be able to increase its broadcasting time after the control room is remodeled and a new recording studio is built this summer, Gribble said.

"The new recording studio will allow us to continue programming and record at the same time. This year we had to use the control room to record which decreased broadcasting time," he said.

Next semester KUOI will start broadcasting on registration day, September 21, from the Memorial Gymnasium. After registration, broadcasting will be continued from the SUB. KUOI will go on the air at 8

In programming KUOI will feature more popular music and maintain a popular song survey to be broadcast from 3-7 p.m. each day. The survey will be comparable to, but more extensive than this year's top ten, he said.

**Folk Music**  
Folk music will be featured Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and KUOI will feature Jazz Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7-8 p.m.

A new and larger broadcasting booth has been completed in the Memorial Gymnasium which will allow more extensive coverage of activities in the gym, said Gribble.

## New Constitution Feather In IFC's Cap? Final Vote Scheduled Thursday By Reps

Ratification of a rewritten constitution and by-laws may be an added feather in Interfraternity Council's cap this year as it sums up its years activities.

The constitution, which has been rewritten this year, was voted on by the separate fraternities last night. The final vote will be taken Thursday night by representative members of the fraternities in an IFC meeting, according to Mick Morfitt, SAE, President of IFC.

The only section in the by-laws of the constitution which may defeat its acceptance is a part which deals with men's rushing procedures, said Morfitt.

**New Definition**  
The section re-defines a rush function as a formal function which has rush as its primary purpose.

Previously it was defined as any time during formal rush week when a substantial number of rushees and fraternity men were present.

The distinction may seem fine, according to Morfitt, but will have a definite effect. The result will be to keep women away from any function where "rushing" is going on.

**Defeated?**  
The ratification may be defeated because the fraternities could contest the "primary purpose" of their functions Morfitt

said. He gave an example where men could schedule an exchange with a woman's living group and invite rush guests, saying the purpose was not rush.

"It will be touchy," said Morfitt, but he expressed hope that the ratification be passed.

**Other Accomplishments**  
Morfitt named accomplishments which he deemed important for IFC this year. Among them are the initiation of Greek Week, the first IFC Retreat, and the founding of a new fraternity colony.

Greek Week was the biggest project undertaken, he said. "For the first year the results were good. It was beneficial and worthwhile, having a uniting effect among the 'Greeks,'" he added.

Morfitt said the IFC Retreat, which was spent in Lewiston, was a successful exchange of ideas between fraternities. It is to be continued to an annual affair, he added.

He also named the Western Regional IFC conference as important. This year IFC sent six delegates to the conference. The whole fraternity system benefits more by sending a larger delegation to conferences, he said.

**New Colony**  
Morfitt named the establishment of the Pi Kap colony as an accomplishment for IFC. "IFC has been very pleased and

gratified by the program and enthusiasm shown by the men of the Pi Kappa Alpha colony," said Morfitt.

"We are anxious to help them get their national charter, and join us in full membership in equal standing in the fraternity system," he said.

This year IFC has also established an upperclassmen's interfraternal honorary which recognizes men with outstanding contributions to the fraternity system. Morfitt termed the new organization, Pi Omicron Sigma, a contribution to the Idaho fraternity system.

Morfitt also commented on the new rules passed this year by IFC and the Associated Women Students.

**Serenades**  
The new ruling on serenades made by AWS, which states that no unscheduled serenades should be recognized after certain hours was passed and approved almost unanimously by IFC.

He said, however, that the ruling prohibiting water fights is probably not enforceable. "No matter how many rules are passed, when spring comes around no one is going to be able to stop freshmen from 'hosing down' members of the opposite sex," he said.

This ruling was passed last fall by Panhellenic and AWS.

### Briefs About Campus

#### Last But Not Least

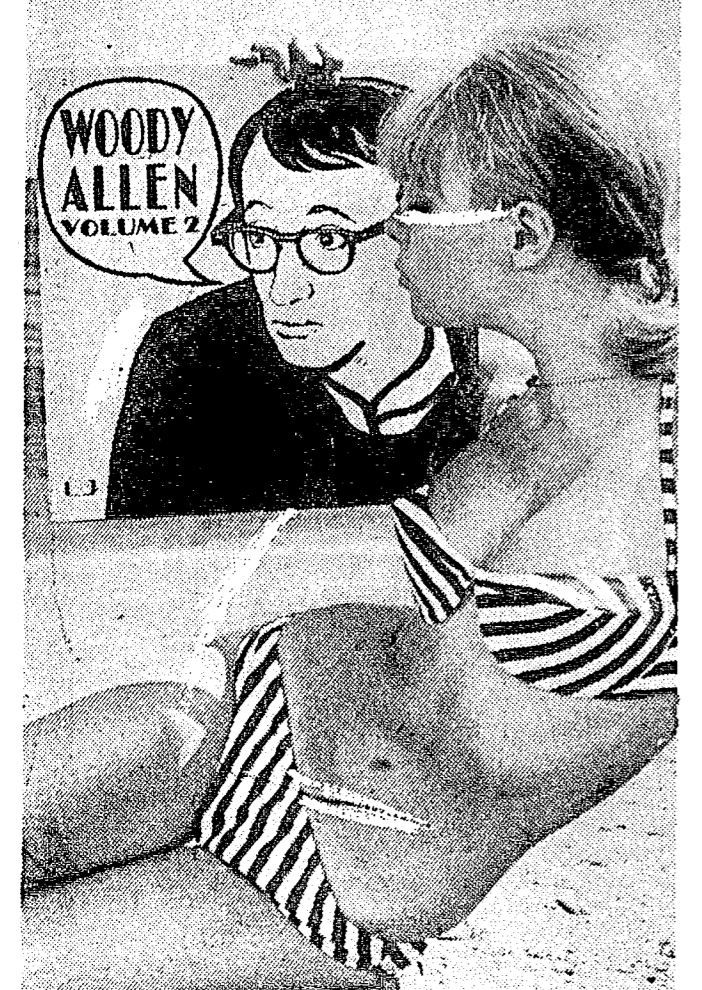
**LIBRARY HOURS** — The University Library will be open regular hours on Memorial Day, according to Lee Zimmerman, U-I librarian. Regular hours are 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS** — All foreign students planning to work during the summer vacation must obtain a permit for summer employment. Permits may be obtained from Professor H. A. Winner, foreign student adviser.

**SPEAKER SET** — Kenneth A. Kirkpatrick, a metallurgist for Bunker Hill Mining Company, will lecture for two chemistry 14 classes June 2. Kirkpatrick, a 1935 bachelor of science graduate in chemical engineering, will speak on the "Metallurgy of Lead, Zinc, and Silver Ore," according to Dr. Irving Jolley, professor of chemistry.

**FERTILIZER ANYONE?** — There is a large supply to be taken free of charge across the street from the intramural play fields, west of the bull pens and barns at the dairy, according to James E. Kraus, dean of agriculture.

"In connection with the moving of the Dairy Center, across the Pullman highway, this fertilizer must be hauled away," Kraus said. He added that the fertilizer is excellent for lawns and gardens. It must be transported by the individual.



"Woody Allen, I Love You"

# Advertisers

What do we do with the ads you run in the Argonaut? — Besides cut out paper dolls, we mean.

We hope that your business returns have shown you the value of Argonaut advertising. If not, let us try to brighten up those ads next year. And we'll be offering a new advertising bargain next year in a monthly magazine supplement where student opinions, short fiction, play, concert and record reviews and informative depth articles will be aired. The Argonaut has proven to be the best way to reach the University of Idaho students. A 1963 readership survey conducted by journalism classes at the University of Idaho showed that more than 80 per cent of Idaho's student population reads The Argonaut each issue.

... Oh yes, and let us say thanks for your advertising this year. We'll see you in the fall.

# Idaho Argonaut

OUR 66TH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

WOODY'S HILARIOUS NEW LP ON COLPIX NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER!

Trimester? Quarter? Semester?

U of I Plans New System

Idaho Students, Faculty Give Their Own Views

By Mike Seibert Argonaut News Editor

To change or not to change? That is the question. University and college administrators all over the United States are asking for considerations of a change in the academic year.

By DICK SHERMAN, Argonaut Contributor. Faculty members and Idaho students were asked if they preferred the present two semester system...

Enough money to support himself in the quarters to follow. "Also you would have year around use of the university facilities which would provide for greater efficiency...

Clark Kerr, president of the Berkeley campus of the University of California, perhaps best summed up the situation by saying:

"We must select a combination to serve more students. After a thorough research into the possibilities for Idaho, the committee concluded that neither the quarter nor the trimester system offers any significant improvement over the present semester operation."

One feature of university operation most frequently criticized is the poor use of space during the summer.

Summer seems to offer an efficient way to use the campus in trying to handle the increasing number of students without a corresponding increase in classroom, laboratory, and office space...

President D. R. Theophilus expects the University to be on its way toward a trimester system by 1967. At a Faculty Forum May 12 he said, "If I could do anything differently, I would do more vigorous pushing to change the University from the semester to the trimester or quarter system."

Bob Watt a senior majoring in animal science, showed favor toward a quarter system for three reasons:

Vacation. "First, the vacations occur at an appropriate time. Also you can cover just as much material in the quarter system. Finally, it relieves some of the instructors to do research."

"In the semester system you have frequent vacations, and this provides for inconsistency in the studies. Also the material may tend to be drawn out at the end of each semester."

Miss Linda Kinney graduate assistant English instructor, said that she preferred the trimester system because, "you would be done with one semester by Christmas, and the students would not have to study over the vacation."

Henry Yaple also a graduate assistant instructor in the English department, said he definitely preferred the quarter system.

"I went to Kalamazoo College (Kalamazoo, Mich.), and we were under the quarter system there. You have to work harder, but the vacations are real convenient."

No matter what your opinion is on the question at hand, a definite decision will be made by 1967. By then it will be decided whether the university will retain its present two semester system, or whether a new system will be adopted.

NEW FOLDER. The Forest Service recently published a new outdoor recreation map folder for Idaho's famous Salmon River entitled "The Salmon: River of No Return." It's available from District Forest Rangers and Supervisors.

More Members. John A. Green, professor of education; Frederick D. Johnson, assistant professor of forestry; Mabel Locke, chairman of the department of physical education; F. L. O'Neill, registrar; S. B. Rolland, professor of social science and history; and Chairman H. W. Steffens, academic vice president.

In their report, the committee listed three major considerations with which they dealt. 1. Ways and means to use the University faculty and staff effectively.

2. Use of plant facilities to the best advantage while still maintaining the quality of instruction expected at the University.

3. The University calendar to see if year-round operation is feasible.

Dean Boyd A. Martin, head of the College of Letters and Science, wrote 600 letters in two months to fill one teaching position.

Cautiously knocking on wood Thursday, the dean said that he thought the position had finally been filled.

For the past two weeks, the Martins have hosted a series of teas for friends and members of University organizations at their Moscow home.

Hear Views. Thursday evening members of Spurs and IK's, sophomore service honoraries, heard Martin's views on the loss of faculty.

"This is just an example," Martin said as he explained the 600 letters. "We need faculty. Every college, everywhere, does."

Quality Determines. "The quality of the faculty determines the quality of the University," the long-time educator said.

Hiring new faculty requires much investigation. Martin starts some of his investigation



RECEIVING SCHOLARSHIP — Jean Monroe, right, DG, Argonaut social editor, receives the Theta Sigma Phi Mary Hemingway scholarship from Mrs. Hemingway, center, at the annual Chicago Ladies of the Press luncheon. The Chicago chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, presents a \$500 scholarship each year to a student attending the school of the luncheon speaker's choice. Jean Lein Hauser, left, Chicago Theta Sig president, looks on.

Hemingway Scholarship Given Coed In Chicago

Jean Monroe, DG, Argonaut social editor, received the Mary Hemingway Scholarship May 2 in Chicago. Miss Monroe was named the winner of the scholarship after Mrs. Hemingway specified that the University of Idaho student should name the recipient of the annual award sponsored by the Theta Sigma Phi chapter in Chicago.

Six Papers Presented

Six professional papers will be delivered by University of Idaho faculty and graduate students at the Northwest Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Corvallis, June 14 and 15, said Prof. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of physical sciences.

SUB OPEN HOUSE

Paintings of Chief Joseph and Chief Lawyer by Howard Cook of Rancho de Taos, New Mex., will be viewed at an open house in the Chief's Room of the Student Union Building from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. today. These recent additions to the Student Union permanent art collection were made by an anonymous donor.

Scholarships Given To Seniors

Thirty-seven Idaho high school seniors have been named as recipients of \$184 scholarships to the University of Idaho through the County Honor Award scholarship program. One student from each county in the State of Idaho is selected on the basis of scholarship by a committee of university alumni from that county to receive the \$92 per semester award.

IK's Say Changes Due Next Year

Intercollegiate Knights, national sophomore men's honorary, will continue to function as a service organization with few changes in policy or programming for next year, Dick Rush, IK president, said yesterday. IKs begin their first project, September 12 during rush; by helping girls move into dormitories when they arrive on campus, Rush said.

Miss Kinney

Miss Linda Kinney graduate assistant English instructor, said that she preferred the trimester system because, "you would be done with one semester by Christmas, and the students would not have to study over the vacation."

Could Be Done

As noted before, the committee found that this could be done by modifying the present system. In conclusion, the committee felt that although the four-quarter system serves best the large metropolitan areas as in California where the summer quarter would attract students, it would not be possible for Idaho.

Argonaut Staff Requests List

Will all living groups please submit a list of their house officers for the coming year to the Argonaut office before the close of the year. If the office is closed the list may be slipped under the door.

University Faculty Positions Said Hard To Fill By Dean Boyd Martin

Dean Boyd A. Martin, head of the College of Letters and Science, wrote 600 letters in two months to fill one teaching position. Cautiously knocking on wood Thursday, the dean said that he thought the position had finally been filled.

Dance Honorary Elects Officers

Orchestra, modern dance honorary, tapped 13 new members and elected new officers at a recent meeting, according to Mary Bjstrom, Alpha Gam, 1964-65 president. Tapped were: Susan Daniels, Valerie Bingham, and Jane Johnson, all Alpha Phi; Barbara Carnex, Carolyn Denton, Nancy Santschi, all Pine; Jeanne Wickham, Forney.

Int. Students Conference Is On Agenda Tomorrow

Students interested in the Foreign Students Committee at New Student Days will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Pow Wow room of the Student Union Building, according to Skip Oppenheimer, Beta, committee chairman. The committee will sponsor an "International Students Conference" Sept. 18-19 at Camp Grizzly near Pottlatch, Oppenheimer said.

Argonaut Staff Requests List

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STUDENTS Ship Your Baggage Home COLLECT To WASHINGTON-IDAHO-OREGON UTAH-MONTANA (Other States Must Be Prepaid) Via GARRETT FREIGHTLINES, Inc. MOSCOW, IDAHO Phone TU 2-1163 318 West 6th Street We have a limited supply of cartons available.



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- Jim's Texaco
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- Bank of Idaho
- The Maple Shop
- Hanson Electric
- Montgomery Ward
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- Warren's Drug
- The Idahonian
- Rudy's Photo
- Martin Tire
- Carters Drug
- Penney's
- Boyd's Locker
- Highway House
- Owl Drug
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- Hodgins Drug
- Johnnie's Cafe
- Mel's Texaco
- Tri-State
- KRPL
- Fonk's Store
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- Hillcrest Motel
- The Perch
- Al's Barber Shop
- The Rathaus
- Drive-Z-Inn
- Sanitary Market
- Delta Ford
- Moscow Music Center
- Weisel Insurance
- Creightons Inc.
- State Farm Insurance
- Murphy's Men's Apparel
- Jim Newsome Insurance
- Schumacker's Jewelry
- Rogers' Ice Cream
- University Pharmacy
- Queen City Printing
- Neely's Travel Service
- Nordby's Shell Station
- Dodson's Jewelers
- Mac's Barber Shop
- Security Furniture
- Bafus Jewelers
- Royal Motor Inn
- Johnny's Market
- Dailey's Richfield
- Idaho Radio & TV
- Marketime Drug
- Moscow Barber Shop
- Moscow Furniture
- Modern Way Market
- Orland Hardware Co.
- Smith Brothers' Shell
- Moscow Radio Service Inc.
- Arctic Circle Drive-Inn
- Vern's Chevron Station
- Tisdale Barber Shop
- Thrifty 5 & 10
- A and I Motors
- Clyde's Meats
- Berry's
- Varsity Cafe

*We offer congratulations to the graduating seniors and wish them equal success in their future endeavors.*

*Also we extend to the remaining students an invitation to honor us with their patronage in the years to come.*

- Myklebust's
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- Lemman Office Equipment
- Cay's Mobil Service
- 7 Cee's Trailer Sales

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- Moscow Steam Laundry
- Wade's Motel and Cafe
- The New Idaho Hotel
- Cunningham Motors
- Hale Motors Inc.

- IDAHO FIRST NAT. BANK
- FIRST SECURITY BANK
- Haddock and Laughlin
- Papineau Insurance
- Kenworthy Theaters
- Washington Water & Pwer





# In Our 66th Year We Saw



MISSILdine — "MISSILDINE can't pick his NOSE" the sign read at Homecoming as the Vandals stole a 28-13 victory from Washington State to break a ten-year jinx. Rumor has

it that the celebrations left the campus "wetter" than it had been in ten years. By 8:30 p.m. the Argonaut had scooped the story with a special Cougar Blood edition hot off the

press. Rebuttal came in late February when Oregon State stole Vandal coach Don Andros. Steve Musseau, (Inset) replaced him as Vandal mentor.



NEW PRESIDENT VISITS — Dr. Ernest Hartung, acting president of the University of Rhode Island, with President D. R. Theophilus during an April visit to the campus. It was announced in late February that Hartung would succeed Theophilus as University president August 1.

**Wininger's Eligibility For Executive Board**  
**Conte \$5000 In Chest**  
**Surfers Miss The Skateboard Sales**  
**Idaho Prof Calls American Youth Provincial, Confused In Speech**  
**Argonaut**  
 OUR 66TH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION  
 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

**MUN Convention Aid Is Killed By Council**  
**KUID TV 'Go' Sign Set Soon**  
**Hartung Surprised**  
**We Did It Again**  
**ASU Housing Committee City Said To Need Housing Ordinances**  
**Announcement**  
**Story Broken Early By Student Paper**  
**Lantern Termed Vulgar**  
**Dear Jason**  
**A. Bob Incline**

**Bookstore On Agenda Of E-Board**  
**First "Grook Week" Set At University May 16-21**  
**Registration Hits 5079 Thursday**  
**Phone Lines Talking Mailbox**  
**Dr. Theophilus Hopes For \$18.2 Million Budget**  
**E-Board Tables U.I Rifle Team Sweater Problem At Long Meet**  
**Petitions Appealing Ruling**

## The Order Of The Golden Fleece

By Jason

The Order of the Golden Fleece is a semi traditional part of one of the last issues of the Argonaut each year. It was begun in the 1958-59 school year by Jim Golden—the last Jason to serve a full year at the Argonaut helm until this year.

For Golden and others of us who have followed — although we have no certificates or medals to give — it has been our way to pay tribute to those who have given the service above and beyond.

Topping the list of the men who deserve more than just a line or so of type, must come Dr. Donald R. Theophilus. Dr. Theophilus' door has always been open to us no matter how busy he has been. His guidance has indeed been no small part of Argonaut staff members' educations.

Theophilus' successor Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, too, has helped us more than the limited time he has been able to spend at Moscow since his appointment would indicate. On both of his trips to the campus since his appointment, he scheduled a few minutes for us to get a glimpse of himself, his family, and his ideas on education.

State Senators George Bink Perry Swisher, Jack Murphy; Rep. George Bracke and the other members of the Latah County legislative delegation provided us with the information about the legislature and helped us to understand the complexities under which it operates.

On the student level, Jim Johnston and members of the ASU Executive Board have been more than just helpful in being available whenever an Argonaut staff member raised the call.

To Gale Mix for his support in our efforts.

To John Swindley and Lee Storey for the editorial cartoons and articles that have been in the Argonaut this year (85% of the art in this issue).

To Jim Byrne and the Eastern Morning Tribune for loaning us pictures of various occurrences.

To former Argonauts Jim Herndon and Jerry Brown and Dave Lopez for many hours of work and good ideas.

To the many other people who have helped us with their time and energy.



FINANCIAL PROBLEMS — Interested students filled the SUB Ballroom in March to hear Dean Boyd Martin discuss the University's financial situation and the importance of the proposed sales tax bill to Idaho's education. After a week of tense speculation the tax bill passed and Idaho's budget for the coming biennium was approved.

## Top News Said For Argonaut

Passage of the Idaho sales tax selection of a new University President, Vandal victory over the Cougars, and Executive Board vote recount were the top headlines in the 1964-65 school year at Idaho.

The Idaho Senate passed the controversial sales tax bill with a 26-14 vote March 12.

Soon after its passage legislators approved an \$18.2 million budget for the University.

The improved financial situation probably will be welcome to President designate Ernest W. Hartung.

Hartung, a native of New York, is generally seen as a conservative in the matter of the University's financial situation.

Wininger was declared ineligible by Judicial Council and after the votes had been retallied two new E-Board members were named and one member elected on the first ballot was dropped.

Victory is great and the Vandals could certainly have testified to the truth of this October 24 with their decisive 28-13 win over the Washington State Cougars.

The win made this year's Homecoming weekend a memorable one for both alumni and students of the University of Idaho.

And speaking of winning, Jim Wininger's election by a write-in vote to Executive Board because of controversy which ended in

part of the Jazz in the Bucket program. Beth Wilkins, Hayes, sang, and Bob Caron, Sigma Chi, played the piano. After the program to Student Union Building Jazz in the Bucket committee furnished two hours of free dance music, according to Glen Atchley, Willis Sweet, chairman of the committee.

By Scotch Harper and Michael Seibert

The issues of the 66th anniversary year of the Argonaut showed a year of change, activity, and University expansion.

Vandal enrollment again set a record with 5,176 students enrolling in the fall and 5,079 in February. The new Physical Science Building and Home Management House opened their doors for the first time as classes began in September.

Other University building projects were slowed by a plumbers' strike. The union resolved its differences, and work continued on the new wing of the Wallace Complex to increase University housing facilities by 815 students, a new classroom building, and the new dairy science center. Renovation of the 40-year-old Science Building also continued through the year.

**COUGAR BLOOD IN OCTOBER**

Vandal victory and Cougar blood flooded the campus during Homecoming in late October when Idaho broke a 10-year jinx by beating Washington State, 28-13.

Queen Lorna Kipling, Delta Gamma, reigned over the traditional Homecoming activities.

October also found the two-party political system reintroduced on the campus. Cross Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP), under the leadership of Pat Cobb, Hays, ran a full slate of candidates in the class elections and established themselves as a recognized political organization.

In spite of the initial spirit of the new group, Campus Union Party (CUP), an old stalwart on campus, continued its activities, giving C-CAP strong opposition.

Class presidents elected that month were: Carl Johannesen, off-campus, senior class; Bob Dutton, Delt, junior class; Dick Rush, Delt, sophomore class; and Gary Vest, Fiji, freshman class.

**NOVEMBER: SMALL ELECTION TURNOUT**

However, the efforts of the two parties to restore the campus to balanced political campaigns since the disbanding of United Party last year went unheeded by many. A voting turnout of 2,236 was the lowest in three years.

Communication media on the campus made great advancements in November.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare granted \$96,299 to KUID-TV to be used to provide a tower antenna and transmitter for Channel 12. The grant made it possible to affiliate with the National Educational Television Network.

Radio station KUOI began regularly scheduled broadcasting in early November. The station, student owned and operated, has worked all year to achieve full campus coverage, improve its broadcast facilities, and provide the campus with both educational and entertaining shows.

**ALSO NOVEMBER — LEGISLATORS VISIT**

November also heralded the arrival of 80 percent of Idaho's legislators. They came to observe campus operations and attend various panel discussions in a program sponsored by the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

But at the conclusion of their visit, legislators left a nearly vacant campus. Idaho students had departed for Boise to attend the Idaho-Utah State game—another victory for the Vandals, 27-22.

Returned volunteer Peace Corps workers visited the campus in early December searching for qualified students to enter the program. The University was reported to have outstanding participation and interest in the program.

Much of the rest of the month was devoted to Holly Week preparations and anticipation of the coming vacation. With the crowning of Holly Queen Carol Groves, Kappa, the student body left for three weeks of rest.

**JANUARY BROUGHT FLOODS**

Students returned in January to flooded basements and the news that we were faced with competition from a new source; the legislature had passed the bill making Boise Junior College a four-year school.

We received \$62,943 from a Federal grant in February to create part-time student jobs under President Johnson's "War on Poverty" program. Because of the newness of the program it was impossible to grant all the funds included in the grant.

**PRESIDENT NAMED IN FEBRUARY**

The announcement broke in February that we would have a new skipper at the helm next year. Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, acting president at the University of Rhode Island, was chosen by the Board of Regents to succeed President D. R. Theophilus, who will retire August 1.

Al Hirt and his sextet blew their way into campus favor March 13. The program, followed by the Military Ball, was highlighted with jokes, satire, and excellent music.

At the same time, tension mounted on campus in regard to passage of the sales tax by the Idaho legislature. After hours of debate and committee meetings the legislature passed the bill and subsequently approved the \$28 million University of Idaho budget—the biggest ever.

In face of opposition from many educators and professional engineers, they also passed a bill establishing an engineering program at Idaho State University.

**MARCH WROUGHT BOARD SHUFFLE**

March was a big month for campus politicians. Bill McCann, SAE, and Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, took the two top spots by a big margin.

Controversy over the eligibility of Jim Wininger, Gault, who was elected to E-Board on the first ballot count, was ruled on by Judicial Council and a ruling set forth that a student must be an incoming senior at the time he takes office in the spring to be eligible.

A final recount of the ballot showed the following to be on the board: Mick Morfitt, SAE; Ken Johnson, Phi Delt; Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet; Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi; Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steele; Judy Manville, Pi Phi; Dianne Green, Kappa; Denny Dobbins, off-campus; and Don Fry, off-campus.

In April we learned of pending resignations of many of our faculty. Their reflections on their years at Idaho and their suggestions for improvement provided controversial stories for the pages of the Argonaut.

**MAY MARCHED IN WITH LOYALTY**

The University was commended by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for assistance and participation in Loyalty Day on May 1. This event, including a fair, carnival, and downtown parade, presented a contrast between the yearly observance of May Day in Communist nations and the United States.

Jim Johnston, former ASU president, was awarded the first Theophilus Award at the May Fete ceremonies at which Carol Husa, former AWV president, was crowned May Queen.

# Coed Rules Said 'Antique'?

## Prankish Wit Typical Of Speakers

A prankish wit and a strong faith in the future of U.S. — German relations were representative of the sometimes sparsely attended 1964-65 public events speeches.

Audiences seemed to dwindle with the months of the year.

Walter C. Dowling, United States ambassador to West Germany, expressed optimism concerning situations in Germany and the relationship between West Germany and the U.S. in his comments at the first public events address in October.

**Active Part?**

Robert S. Elegant, American foreign correspondent, said that the U.S. government should take a more active part to "mop up," the Chinese in southeast Asia.

"The U.S. policy should not be one of aggression which would make the Russians fight. The U.S. policy should be one of containment," he said.

**World Trend**

Dr. Dumas Malone, noted biographer, told faculty and students at a May speech in the Memorial Gym that "the world wide trend toward mechanization is limiting the importance of the individual."

The biographer — in residence at the University of Virginia continued to say "that if Jefferson were alive today, he would nevertheless reassert his faith in the human mind."

**Leprechauns**

Leprechauns are for real Dr. Walter Starki, an authority on Irish life and letters said in the final public events assembly of the year.

**Here's More About—**

**Hared**

"The outcome of the new system is unpredictable," he said. "It might prove to be rather erratic. On pure conjecture, I would say that it may prove to be less proportionally representative of the various elements of the campus as the Hare system."

**Representation Questioned**

How much representation the different living groups can acquire under the new system will be more uncertain, he said. The power of minority groups in an election of this type is unforeseen, and will be more a matter of accidental power.

"If it is assumed that the students want election that are representative of various opinions, I don't know of a better system than the Hare system," Borning said.

"To quote Hamlet, we are 'treading on others we know not of,'" said Clifford Dobler, associate professor of political science and advisor to E-Board.

He, too, felt that the new system would not be as representative of minority groups as the Hare system has proven to be.

**Counting Troublesome?**

"The counting factor will be the big problem the students will run up against," Dobler said.

Even the IBM system will require extra time and effort in punching the cards, although returns certainly would come in sooner, he said.

The political parties on campus are relatively young. Therefore, he felt that party solidarity would have little effect in swaying the outcome of elections under the new system.

"The big influence will be with houses which are successful in disciplining their residents to give their top votes to specific candidates," he said.

Dobler, too, listed the basic fault in the new system as serious time problems which could arise in counting.

## U Of I Students Analyze Regulations; Idaho Said Not With National Trend

By ELLEN OSTHELLER Argonaut News Editor

Do women's rules really have a good purpose? Are they made just to show parents that students are being "looked after," or are they actually needed to help University women regulate their time and activities?

Both University men and women have been comparing, analyzing, and questioning many of the rules. The answer they come up with is "the rules are not sufficient."

The rules most talked about are those concerning closing hours, off-campus living for women, and visiting hours in women's living groups.

Comments from students and student leaders are similar. They see a national trend on university campuses in which rules are becoming more and more lenient. They are beginning to think Idaho is "antique."

Student leaders such as Mick Morfitt, president of Interfraternity Council; Bob Cameron, former president of Residence Hall Council; Paula Spence, president of the Associated Women Students; Judy Manville, president of Panhellenic Council; and Bob Aldridge, Executive Board member all express similar opinions on the rules.

**Off-Campus Living For Women**

Probably the most controversial rule is that of off-campus living for women. This rule states that undergraduate women from out-of-town are required to live in residence halls or sororities, thus prohibiting off-campus living.

The only exceptions to this rule is that a woman student may have "express permission of the Dean of Women, for a good reason, to live in a private home in Moscow, if she can live off-campus if married."



**Neely**

The only "good reason," according to Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, are either financial or because of diet or health. In addition, Mrs. Neely said, "The only apartment approved by me is under home supervision in a home as a member of a family. Or in an apartment within the home under supervision of the family."

Mrs. Neely gave as the only reason for this ruling, the statement in the University catalog which says, "The University of Idaho is an essentially a residence University; that is the great majority of its students live on the campus."

**Senior Capable**

Miss Spence said, "Certainly seniors should be capable of managing situations off-campus. If it were possible to work out a situation with approval of off-campus housing, I would definitely approve."

Miss Manville stated, "I would like to see, within the next five years, undergraduate off-campus living for women. At least for junior and senior women."

Students also indicated they would like to see women's hours extended.

Miss Manville referred to the nationwide trend toward more lenient rules when she gave her reasons.

"I'm not sure of this, but I believe at Stanford, hours for freshmen women are 12 p.m. and junior and senior women have even been granted a stipulated amount of 6 a.m. permissions. This I think is extreme, but it shows the trend of college attitudes on moral regulations."

Both Morfitt and Cameron said they would like to see hours lengthened also.

Anyone over a sophomore should have 11 p.m. week days permission, and 2 p.m. week-ends," said Cameron.

"I would like to see all hours lengthened and library hours correspondingly. Week hours should be lengthened for both academic and social purposes," was Morfitt's opinion.

"The rule cannot be enforced," said Miss Spence. "And it is not adhered to. The rule which required us to have our parent's permission is not successful because not that many of them have written," she concluded.

Cameron called the rule trite. "There are so many distinctions you can make, so many different good reasons why and why not—you can't put them all in a rule book," he said.

Miss Manville said the rule was not effective because, if a woman can not enter an off-sign out for the weekend and campus apartment, she can go to another town and do it there. It drives students to signing out for the weekends, she said.

Morfitt said if the rule can't be enforced it shouldn't be in the handbook.

"It is ridiculous to assume you can legislate morality," he said.

Mrs. Neely agreed on this point. It is just because the mores of our society don't accept girls being in men's apartments that the rule is made, she said.

She indicated that the rule

was made only to satisfy parents about campus standards.

Miss Manville made a comment to this effect saying, "Rules are made to retain our image with the state of Idaho as an institution of learning rather than a party school."

**Are Morals Affected?**

Yet Miss Manville added that morals could not be legislated by rules or hours, or any other restrictions.

On this point Bob Aldridge agreed, saying that students will do what they want to, no matter what time it is.

But if these rules, prohibiting off-campus living for women, regulating women's closing hours, and visiting hours in women's living groups do not affect the mores of the campus and do not meet the needs of the students, should they be kept in effect just to satisfy conservative Idaho standards?

**National Trend**

Miss Manville says no. "As the trend across the nation becomes more evident, our state will have to act accordingly," she said.

Perhaps fewer rules would be a benefit.

Cameron summed up this idea saying, "I am of the opinion that less rules make a campus more moral. With less restrictions the students take it upon themselves to rule themselves, and are more at ease about it, more adjusted. They respect their difference in sexes, and conduct themselves better. I have seen it work in co-educational dorms, and specifically in bomb shelter areas between men and women's dorms which are open to both men and women as a recreation area."

Cameron may have a point, as do many University students when they complain about the rules.

**Visiting Hours Now**

1. During week days 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. visiting hours.
2. Week days also 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. with permission of the housemother.
3. Friday, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
4. Saturday, noon to 1 a.m.
5. Sunday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Morfitt commented that the present hours prohibited visiting during noon. "There is no reason to have legislation if you don't intend to enforce it," he said.

Miss Manville said noon hours should be definitely included. If it isn't a rule, everyone on campus breaks it," she said.

She said the hours are especially bad on Sunday. "When the men come to get girls for church, what are they supported to do, wait outside?" she asked.

Yet Mrs. Neely stays firm on these rules. "I don't feel there is any reason to have men in the living groups during noon hours. The girls need more privacy."

She stated the regulation couldn't be made by each separate living group at its discretion. The rule has to be uniform throughout the campus.

Morfitt also suggested longer visiting hours at night for study purposes.

Mrs. Neely said, "Do you need to study together? Most people study better by themselves."

Miss Spence said the rules had been brought up in AWS legislation and are being considered for revision. "Many girls feel they would like to take visitors into their living groups whether it is 4 o'clock or 1," she said.

**Visiting Off-Campus Apts.**

Another rule which has been "under fire" lately is that of prohibiting women under 20 in off-campus men's living groups unless they have written permission from their parents.

The students did not object to the rule on a moral standpoint, but they did say it is ridiculous because it is not enforceable.

**Utilities Exec. Course Offered**

The 12th session of the Public Utilities Executives' Course will be held on the Idaho campus from July 5 to the 30.



EEK—Snake, Snakel in the women's lounge. Scotch Harper, Argonaut staff writer came across an amazing discovery in the women's lounge in the basement of the Student Union Building. It was worth a few surprises for girls using the facilities that afternoon, and for the Arg. staff who couldn't help taking a few pictures.

## Arg Staffers Chase Snake In Restroom

**FOUND:** One green coin purse with gold chain. Owner may claim in Argonaut office by identifying contents . . . The contents were positively identified by Argonaut Staff Writer Scotch Harper, Pine, when she found the coin purse in the ladies' restroom adjoining the Dipper.

she opened the purse for identification papers, only to snake coiled inside.

Miss Harper rushed across the hall to the Argonaut office and enlisted the help of Leo Jeffers, managing editor, and photographer Morris Campbell in removing the snake.

The staff, male and female alike, crowded into the restroom to witness and photograph the occasion.

**Face To Face**

Admitted this turmoil an unidentified girl walked in the door, to use the facilities and came face to face with Jeffers.

To her surprised look Jeffers said in a matter of fact voice, "Would you wait a minute, please?"

A female staff member followed the girl down the hall to assure her that "all wasn't as it seemed" in there. The men were simply photographing a snake that someone had misplaced.

"I think I'll just leave anyway," the girl said hesitantly.

**Phi Eta Sigma Elects Officers**

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honoray, elected officers and initiated 17 new members May 18.

The new officers are Mick Morfitt, SAE, president; Jana Smith, Kappa, vice-president; Carolyn Bowler, off campus, secretary; Dr. Harris Harmsworth, treasurer; and Dr. William Greever, faculty advisor.

The new members are John Baker, Kappa Sig; Daniel Cole, Philip Felt, Gerald Cowden, Harriet Hosack, Anne McNevin, Tony McNevin, and Harvey Mashinter, all off campus.

Others are Richard Hall and Rick Hicks, both SAE; Charles Hosack, ATO; Janet Post, Theta; Cheryl Robinson, Alpha Chi; Dick Slaughter, Delta Sig; Jana Smith, Kappa, and Melanie Wetter, Campbell.

**Lambda Chi's End 'Help Party'**

ted in their annual help work party May 15 at the Latah.

The Lambda Chi's participation Home for the Aged in Moscow, according to Larry Butler, house vice-president.

All-house participation in this community service project included washing windows.

## RHC Ends Busy Year At University

Revision of Residence Hall Association's constitution and establishment of both Mosaic — a residence hall honorary — and a RHA disciplinary board were some of the main actions taken by RHA council this past year, according to Diane Williams, president.

The revised RHA constitution officially named Residence Hall Council a part of the organization, and it made mandatory the membership of all residence halls in RHA.

**Mosaic, RHA**

Mosaic and RHA disciplinary board were established at Idaho for the first time.

New members of Mosaic are Janet Walker, chairman; French hall; Margaret Keller, secretary; Campbell; Murial Vermaas, Ethel Steel; Marian Johnson, Ethel Steel; Claudine Becker, French; Lee Seitz, Upham; Larry Godfrey, Borah; Mick Taggart, Borah; Gary Strong, Upham; and Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet.

**Next Year**

New RHA disciplinary board members will be selected next fall, said Williams. Members for the past year were Lon Atchley, chairman; Janet Walker, Murial Vermaas, Gary Strong, and Bruce Campbell, Chrisman. Alternate members were Judy Benscooter, Forney and Dave Hyde, Shoup.

In other action RHA sent delegates to the annual RHA convention. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

**Big Name Entertainment Planned At U-I In '65-66**

Even though the Military Ball was accidentally scheduled on the same evening, the Memorial Gymnasium had people packed to the rafters to hear the trumpet of Al Hirt.

Plans for next year promise even better big name entertainment.

One of the leading campaign issues of the past ASUI elections was student voice in contracting first class entertainment for the University.

**Through SUB**

In the past, the contracting has been done through the Student Union with profits going back into the general fund. There have been proposals to change this arrangement.

Ken Johnson, Phi Delta, E-Board member, is spearheading a program to set up a student entertainment committee, or at least an advisory committee, which would be picked

## Activities Council Sets Chairmen For '65-'66

Activities Council has announced the following committee chairmen for the 1965-66 year.

- EDUCATION AND CULTURE AREA**  
Burt Anderson, Delta Sig, and Sue Daniels, Alpha Phi, Coffee Hours and Forum; Doug Zuberbuler, Sigma Chi, and Kathy Harrison, Kappa, Art Exhibits; Larry Munden, off campus, MUN.
- PUBLICITY AREA**  
Diane Llewellyn, DG, Calendar; Bill Wilson, Delta Sig, Opinion Poll; Jim Barlow, Sigma Nu, Activities Recruitment; Gary Vest, Fijl, Publicity.
- RECREATION AREA**  
Marcia Ramey, Alpha Phi, Arts and Crafts; Ken Hall, Theta Chi, Films; Art Peavey, Delta, Indoor Recreation; John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, Homecoming. Homecoming sub-chairmen are: Howard Shaver, TKE, dance; Margaret Hegler, Alpha Phi, judges and trophies; Betty Benson, Tri Delta, queen; Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, parade.
- SERVICES AREA**  
Betty Kytönen, Tri Delta, and Lynn Andrews, Gamma Phi, Blue Bucket; Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi, and Skip Oppenheimer, Beta, Hospitality; Leslie Matthews, French, Kid's Christmas Party.  
Mike Skok, Pi Phi, and Margaret Hegler, Alpha Phi, Mother's Day; Betty Benson and Barb Bundy, both Tri Deltas, Seasonal Decorations.
- SOCIAL AREA**  
Kay Hostetter, Kappa, Dances; Lois Grieve, French, Jazz in the Bucket; Sandy Wood, Theta, Open House; and Dick Slaughter, Delta Sig, New Student Days.
- VANDAL RALLY AREA**  
Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi, Pom Pom Girls; Jim Burkholder, Theta Chi, Rally Men; Don Schumacher, Phi Delta, Pre-Game Rally; Charlene Reed, Campbell, Halftime; Susan Brands, Alpha Phi, Vandalettes; and Janet Blayden, Pine, and Gini Elden, Gamma Phi, Century Club.

## Science Academy Symposium Held

The eighth annual meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science will be held on the university campus April 29-30, 1966, according to Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of chemistry department and president of the Academy.

Program chairman will be A. R. Gittins, associate professor of entomology. J. E. Dixon, associate professor of agricultural engineering, will be arrangements chairman.

Chairman of the annual Idaho symposium will be William F. Barr, professor of entomology. Dr. Barr will prepare a symposium concerned with the important relationships between insects and man, especially as they interact in our state, Renfrew said.

## KUID-TV Plans More Programs, 'PROBE'

University television KUID will continue programs like KUID PROBE and is considering new programs and public services next year, according to Peter A. Haggart, Radio-TV instructor.

The workshop will instruct teachers in the use of TV in their schools and inform them of the role of the classroom and TV teacher in television presentations.

Teachers will also be instructed in the preparation of TV classes and teaching guides.

Haggart said that KUID will continue to work toward finishing the Educational TV network in Idaho.

**Upon Completion**

With the completion of facilities in Boise and Pocatello, the long range plan is to have these two stations and Idaho's connected with a two-way microwave system.

"We would then be able to broadcast to 90 percent of the state," he said.

Next year KUID will run programs Monday through Friday using free film sources, said Haggart.

The films will cover such areas as public affairs, cultural affairs, and programs designed to stimulate children.

Although many of our plans are indefinite, we have a number of possibilities to work with, Haggart said.

**Efforts**

Efforts are also being made to contract a show for next fall plus another during the spring term. Prospects look good for next year with Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong in the offing.

**Jerry's Beeline Service**  
on the Pullman Highway Just NORTH of Campus.  
**SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON GAS & OIL AVAILABLE.**  
Battery Repair

**GREENS CLEANERS**  
If you care about your Appearance **YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS US UP**  
On Main between 6th & 7th **Green's Cleaners**

**GOING HOME FOR VACATION?**  
Make Reservations EARLY with **NEELY'S TRAVEL SERVICE**  
PH. 2-1282  
6th and Main.

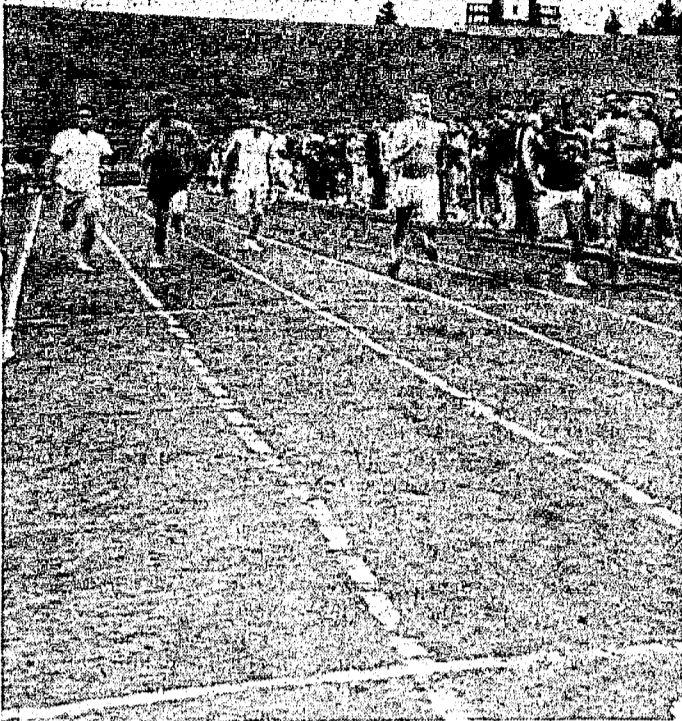
IT'S GREAT TO BE 'IN' **Tapers**.  
AUTHENTIC IVY SLACKS  
A-1 Kotzin Co., Los Angeles, Calif.



# SAE's Take IM Track Meet, ATO Finishes Second

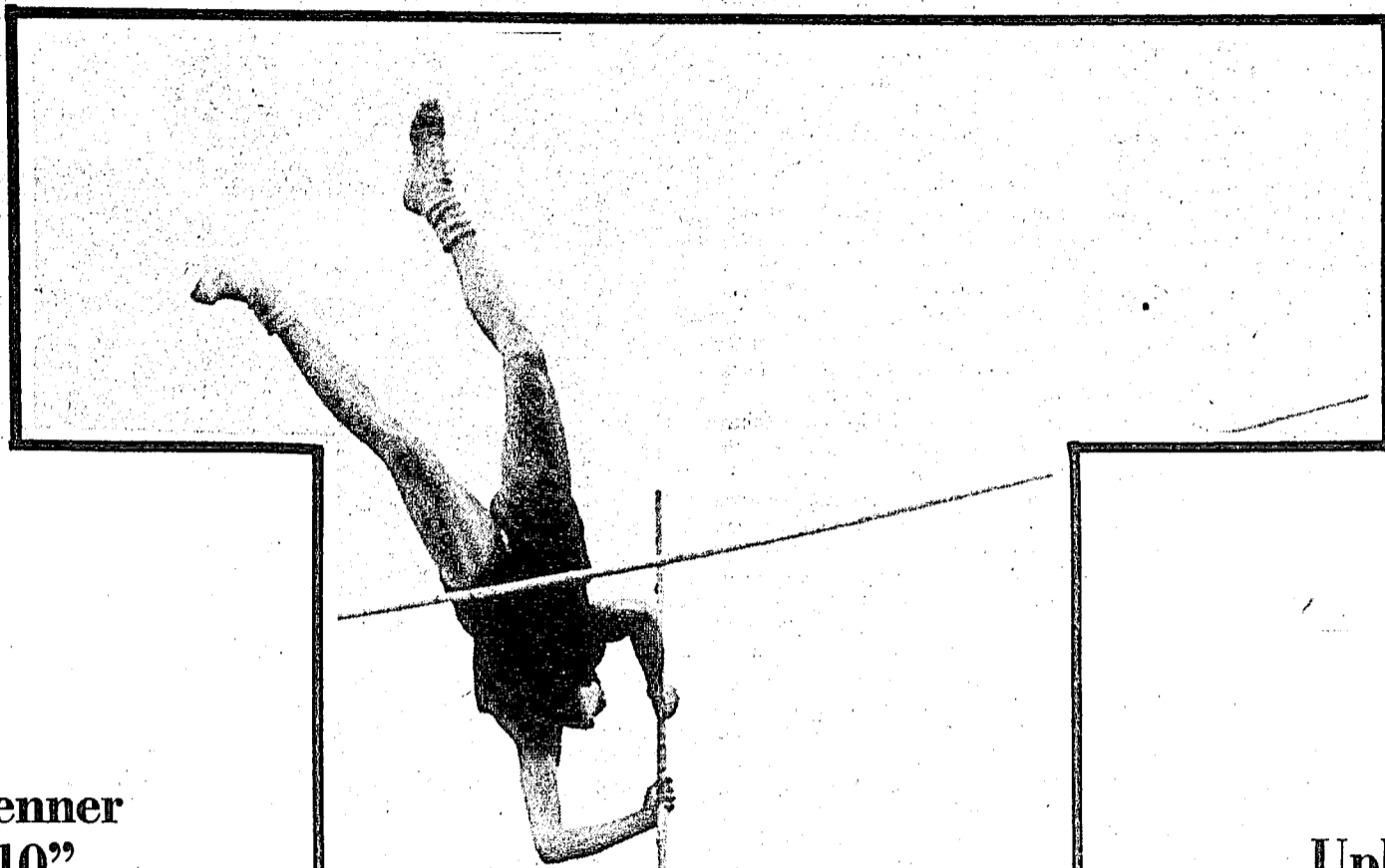
Winner: Jim Carmichael  
Chrisman Hall: 5.4

Winner: Mike Wicks  
ATO: 3:27.8

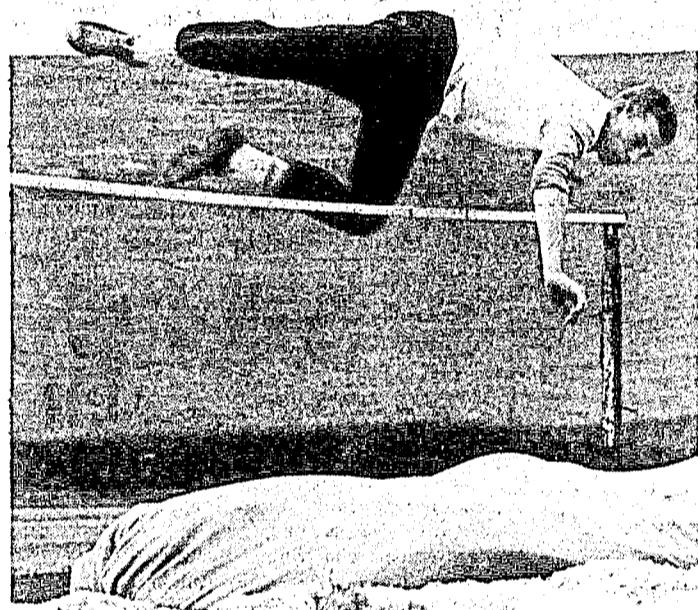


**FULL TILT**—Contenders in Saturday's intramural 50-yard dash semi-finals strain in what appears to be a photo finish. First place honors in the meet's speediest race went to Jim Carmichael, Chrisman Hall—10.2.

Winner: Don Sower  
Chrisman Hall: 12



Winner: Russell Zenner  
Lindley Hall: 5'10"



**OVER THE BAR**—Phil Robergor, Sigma Nu clears the high jump cross bar. Russell Zenner, Lindley Hall, placed first with a jump of 5-10. He was 1½ inches short of the record—5-11½—set in 1961.



**NEW RECORD**—Mike Wicks, ATO, snaps the string as he crosses the finish line in Monday's intramural track finals to post a new record in the 207yard run. Wicks was clocked at 3:27.8, 3 seconds better than the old mark set by Smith (Lindley Hall) in 1957.

Winner: Staab  
Upham Hall: 20-8½



**WALKING ON AIR**—An unidentified contender for first place points in the broad jump gives a final kick for additional inches in Saturday's meet. The event was won by Staab, Upham Hall, with a jump of 20-8½.

Winner: Mike Jordan  
TKE: 51-5½



**UMPHI** A contender for this year's intramural shot put crown gives the big steel ball a mighty heave. Mike Jordan, a TKE and a former Vandal grid star won with a toss of 51-5½.



**OVER THE TOP**—Bob Emehister, ATO, clears the crossbar set at 12 feet in Saturday's intramural pole vaulting. The former Vandal cage guard tied with Don Sower, Chrisman Hall, for high vault of the day. However, Sower won on the basis of the least number of misses.

Winner: Mike Mayhoor  
PKT: 16.1



**LIFT THOSE KNEES HIGH**—Sports writing isn't John James' only past time. He runs the high and low hurdles, too. James was clocked at 16.5 in the 120-yard high hurdles. The event was won by Mike Wayhoor (PKT) with a time of 16.1.

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Side Lines

Another year of Argonaut sports pages draws to a close, and with it, comes the completion of the seventy-second year of Vandal athletics. It has been a year of triumph and tragedy.

The coming of a new Idaho gridiron staff, the defeat of the Cougars for the first time in 10 years, the death of a Vandal griddier, the return of the "Centennial" track trophy, the winning of the "King Spud" trophy, and the posting of a multitude of new records in the Idaho archives — all have left their marks on Vandal athletic history.

Unusual Bit Of Info

A close look at the Vandal win-loss marks for football, baseball, basketball and track reveals a rather unusual bit of statistical information. Baseball, only Idaho sport this year to record a winning season, was the one that saw the fewest number of new marks posted.

Coach Wayne Anderson's moundsmen finished the season with a 17-4 record and a 6-4 tally in the Big Sky, for third place in league competition. The only baseball record to fall was the one for most bases stolen in a single season by the team and by an individual player. Center fielder, Jim Carmichael set the individual theft mark with 16. The old record was 15, set by Chuck White in 1962 and tied by him in 1963. The new team stolen base mark is 74, 15 more than the old mark set in the 1961 season.

Oh, there's a new record for the most steals for a catcher playing first base on a part-time basis (if there is such a record). Tom Hoagland stole 3 bases during his last season with the Idaho diamond crew.

The honor of most records broken in the 1964-65 Idaho athletic season goes to the Vandal grid squad. They finished the season with a 4-6 record and posted 16 new individual and team marks.

Seven Team Records For Vandal Gridders

Teamwise, the Vandal grid squad came up with 7 new records. Quarterback Mike Monahan ran 83 rushing and passing plays against Washington State University, tying the old mark set way back in 1948 against Willamette. Idaho ran 68 rushing plays against the Cougars to break the old mark of 61 set in 1949 against Oregon.

The Vandals chalked up 47 first downs against Pacific, smashing the old mark of 25 set against Portland U several years ago.

The Idaho squad also held Pacific to 24 rushing plays to erase the old record of 25 set against Willamette in 1949.

For the season, the Idaho eleven have 159 first downs to their credit—twenty more than the old mark set in 1959. They also ran 485 rushing plays for the season against 473 set in 1950. The team ran a total of 655 plays in the 1964 season—22 more than the old record set in 1959.

Nine Individual Grid Marks

The remainder of the records on the Vandal scene were set on an individual basis. Three of the 9 new marks go to Big Ray McDonald. He set new records for the most carries in a single game, most carries for the season, and most net yards for the season. Another three go to punter Mickey Rice; two go to end Joe Chapman, and the last one goes to Bill Scott.

Big Ray packed the ball 34 times against WSU to surpass the old mark of 30 set in 1950 by Larry Norby against Oregon State. He packed the pigskin 131 times for the season to break Mike Mosolof's old record of 116 set in 1961. McDonald netted 585 yards to erase Wilbur Gary's 10-year-old record of 579.

Rice set a career record for most punts, a career record for average yards covered by punts, and a season punting average. He punted the pigskin 119 times in his three years of varsity grid action to erase Jim Norton's old mark of 100 even. Rice's career punting average is 40.9 yards and better than Flip Clefner's old mark of 42.2 yards to break Reg Carolyn's old mark of 41.7 set in 1960.

New Long Pass Record

Vandal end, Joe Chapman set a record for most yards receiving and also one for most yards covered on a single pass play. The former Coeur d'Alene high school (Continued on Col. 7 and 8)

SAEs Score 208 Points, ATOs, 183.5



SAE HUNGRY members of the Vandal's "black" squad converge from behind on "white" unit wingback Byron Strickland (25), (43), Teammates, Brian Evans (67), Jim Witt (44) and Mike Wollrich (37) lag back to give Strickland some much needed protection.

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Ah, Come On, Wicks Posts New Mark In The 1320-Yard Run

By JIM PETERSON  
Arg Sports Editor

Jerry Kramer, former Vandal lineman now with the Green Bay Packers, underwent six and one-half hours of abdominal surgery Monday, May 7 in Green Bay's St. Vincent Hospital.

The former Idaho star, who joined the Packers in 1958, underwent the operation for removal of four pieces of wood from his groin. They had been imbedded there for 11 1/4 years.

Splinters 4 Inches Long

Surgeons at St. Vincent's reported that two of the splinters were four inches long and one-half inch around and that the other two were about two inches in length.

The perennial all-pro guard received the injury when he was 17-years-old. The incident occurred when he was chasing a calf on a small farm not far from his home town, Sandpoint, Idaho.

The operation was the end result of Kramer's most recent bout with illness of one type or another. In 1961, an ankle injury forced him to lay out most of the season.

He has undergone a series of operations for removal of tumors from his lower chest cavity.

Coached Vandals In Spring 1961

Kramer also lost part of the 1960 season following a detached retina injury received in a Packers game. While recuperating, he returned to Idaho in the spring of 1961 to aid in coaching the Vandals.

Kramer's high school days were not without incident either. He once shot himself in the hand while cleaning a gun. On another occasion, he ran a spike through his foot. While enrolled in a high school wood shop, he severely cut his hand in a power saw. Kramer topped it off with a car wreck which some people say would have killed the average person.

Jerry Kramer is definitely not the "average" person. He still remains as one of the all time pro greats.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon retained a twenty-three and one-half point lead posted in last Saturday's intramural track semi-finals over their closest contender, Alpha Tau Omega, and yesterday afternoon, went on to win the cross campus meet with a total of 208 points. ATO retained their second semi-final ranking to finish with 183.5 points.

Only one meet record fell during the two-day event. Mike Wicks, ATO posted a new mark in the 1320-yard run, with a time of 3:20.9. The Vandal basketball guard went on to better his mark by one-tenth of a second in yesterday's finals. Wick's new record is one and two-tenths faster than the old mark set by Smith of Lindley Hall in 1957.

Carmichael Double Winner

The only double winner of the meet was Jim Carmichael who recently retired from the Vandal basketball squad where he was a centerfielder. The speed that he developed and used to set a new mark for Vandal number of stolen bases in a single season aided him in winning both the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard dash. Carmichael's times were 5.4 and 12 feet. He tied with Bob Emehiser. However, the first place finish was decided on the basis of the least number of misses. Sower holds the Idaho intramural record in the pole vault. He cleared the cross-bar set at 12-6 in 1964.

Maywhoor First In 120 High

Phi Kappa Tau came in second best in order of the most first place finishes. They had two. Mike Maywhoor placed first in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 16.1. Mike Hawley finished first in the 600-yard run.

First place honors in the 800-yard relay went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a time of 1:37.8—a near record. The record is held by Delta Tau Delta in 1957 team which was clocked at 1:34.0. The Deltas finished second in this year's relay event with a time of 1:38.8.

Four Qualify For NCAA Berths; ISU Takes Big Sky Track Cup

Idaho State University dominated the sprints and hurdles to win its second Big Sky Conference track and field championship Saturday, Idaho finished third.

ISU garnered 131 points, Montana 106, Idaho 96 and Montana State College and Weber State College 54 apiece.

Eight New Marks

Eight records were set, and one established in the new 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Four of the eight were set by the University of Idaho.

Idaho Setters

Ray MacDonald set a 56 3/4" shot record, breaking the old mark of 50 1/4" recorded by Ev- an Hayes, ISU, 1964. He also broke Max Letzow's (Idaho) 166' 10 1/4" mark with a 169' 7" performance.

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**IM Track**

- SAE ..... 208
- ATO ..... 183 1/2
- PKT ..... 129
- SH ..... 124
- SC ..... 103
- SN ..... 94
- DTD ..... 92
- DDT ..... 82
- UH ..... 84
- WSH ..... 80
- DC ..... 77
- FGD ..... 76
- TKE ..... 67
- LCA ..... 66
- BH ..... 66
- BTP ..... 62
- KS ..... 58
- GH ..... 47
- LH ..... 41 1/2
- MCH ..... 34
- PKA ..... 32
- FH ..... 27
- DSP ..... 17
- SH ..... 17
- CC ..... 12

If The Truth Of The Matter Were Known

Ervin Wolff, columnist for the Iowa State Daily, Iowa State University, Ames, has compiled this guide to what football sportscastrers really mean when they use the stock phrases of their trade:

"Well, Randy, what do you think of these two teams we'll be watching today?"

"Why do they send us out so early?"

"The fans are real enthused about today's game."

"They've been on the saude-hill morning."

"Now we'll send you down to the field to hear a little of that music from the band," or "(The Vandals take time out and so will we.)"

I just gotta go.

"Maybe we'll get a chance to bring you some of the scores from around the country and give the statistics on these two teams playing today."

I think the second half is going to be dull too.

"These boys are really playing football this afternoon, aren't they?"

I was right.

"Well, folks, that's the game. We've got some figures for you now."

The sponsor paid for 17 minutes more.

Feel enlightened?

"We have four qualifiers for the NCAA championships, maybe five," said Doug MacFarlane, head track coach.

The national collegiate track fiasco is scheduled this year for the University of California at Berkeley, June 17-19.

MacDonald In Two

Ray MacDonald qualified in both the shot put and discus. In the recent Big Sky meet, MacDonald broke conference records with a 56 3/4" heave in the shot put and a 169' 7" discus toss. These performances were good enough to place him in the NCAA bracket.

Bill Bryson with a 9.4 clocking in the 100-yd. dash enters the talent laden century field along with Joe McCollum with a 9.6 timing. Both trackmen registered the times in the Whitworth dual meet recently.

Dave Rambeau, Idaho record-holder in the high jump, also qualified in his speciality with a 6'6 1/2" jump.

Maybe Jebson

"We are going to petition for Jebson in the 800," MarFarlane explained. "Nils has run a 1:52.2 and has been consistent without much competition."

Qualifying time for the half-mile is 1:52 flat, so maybe the NCAA will allow him to run.

Jebson set a Big Sky record with a 1:55 performance last weekend. The fourth Idaho spiker to claim a conference mark DeWayne Turpin, a frosh, with a 14'0" pole vault effort.

MacFarlane said that the team had quite an outstanding and successful season, though they had some bad luck with injuries to Bryson and McCollum prior to the Big Sky championships.

Idaho finished the track slate with a 7-1 dual meet record, the best in recent years.

grid coaches pleased with the Vandals

Vandal grid coach Steve Musseau reported today that both he and his staff were very pleased with the way their charges responded to spring training.

"I think that the whole staff was very pleased with the way the Vandals adjusted to the new offense and defense," Musseau noted. "What was even more remarkable was the speed with which they learned the barrage of new material we threw at them day in and day out."

Will Improve

However, the head grid mentor noted that, "needless to say," the squad's offense would improve greatly with the addition of those men who were out for track during spring drills.

"As the fans probably observed during our Saturday scrimmages, our offense is quite a bit more explosive than in the past," Musseau explained. "We'll pass a lot more this fall. I like that."

Vandal Whites Dump Blacks In Picnic Bowl As Ahlin, Strickland And Skuse Score

Coach Steve Musseau pronounced himself "well satisfied" with his 1965 Vandal football squad after watching the Whites down the Blacks, 14-2, in the final intrasquad Picnic Bowl game of the spring training season.

"I think we showed a lot of things out there this morning," the new Vandal head man said, "and I'm thankful that we got through without a serious injury. The teams hit hard and showed that they had adapted to our new offense and defense very well."

After a scoreless first quarter in which quarterbacks Joe Rodriguez of the Black and Jerry Ahlin of the White showed their punting form the Black turned a mistake into two points. Wingback Byron Strickland recovered a Black fumble on his own 30. Penalties moved the White back to its own five. Ahlin dropped back to pass and was dropped by center Bob Skuse, a junior from Los Gatos, Calif., for a two-point safety. The clock showed 5:12 remaining in the first half.

After trading punts again twice in the third period rookie center Steve Ulrich from Nampa knocked wingback Ken Dotson loose from the ball on the Black 12 yard line. It took Ahlin four plays to cover the 12 yards, packing the ball the final three himself. Ahlin passed to tight end Bill Bufon, a Vancouver, B. C. junior for the conversion and the White had an 8-2 lead. There was 2:48 remaining in the period.

"You know," Musseau added, "these freshmen have really been a surprise to the staff and myself this spring practice. I don't think that any of us thought they would pass out as well as they did — especially in light of how little collegiate experience they have compared

to the men with one and two seasons experience."

"McCanna, Davidson Good"

The Vandal grid mentor added that he thought that both Dennis McCanna and Pat Davidson deserved special mention for their fine efforts.

"I think we'll be seeing a lot of those two next season and in seasons to come," Musseau added. "They'll be a tough match for just about any opponent that comes up against them."

Rookie end Tim Bartlett from Lewiston stopped another Black scoring drive in the fourth period when he intercepted a Rodriguez pass on the White 41-yard line. Ahlin covered the 59 yards in three plays. He hit Bufon with a 26-yard strike. He was dropped for a three-yard loss then fired a 36-yard touch-down pass to Strickland. Veteran guard Jerry Campbell from Spokane attempted the conversion, but it was blocked by the entire middle of the Black line. With 6:48 remaining the score was 14-0 and that's the way it ended.

"Ahlin's another one that's going to make it tough on next season's opponents," Musseau added. "He's a good passer, and with our new offense which depends a great deal on pass

completions, he should fit well into our offense."

"From the looks of Campbell in Saturday's scrimmage, I think he'll be just as tough or tougher on defense next season," Musseau noted. "For a guy his size, he hits real hard and he's got that defensive instinct that is born in football players — not made. We'll see a lot of him in the fall, too."

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