

Ed. Meeting Begins Today

Registration begins this morning at 8:30 in the Student Union as over 200 representatives from all over the Northern section of the state gather for the annual Student Idaho Education Association mid-year conference.

Speakers
Members of Future Teachers of America, their leaders and SIEA advisors, plus a number of education majors and juniors

and seniors in the College of Letters and Science, will be greeted by Frank Sawyer, university SIEA president; Dave Slamp, State SIEA president; and Dean E.V. Samuelson of the College of Education.

Directly following, they will hear the keynote address delivered by Donald Murray of the Washington State Education Association Field Service. This year's theme is "Broadening the Scope of Education."

Following a short film concerning advancements in education, representatives will break up into four groups. State Consultant Richard Van Pelt at the same time will conduct on advisors workshop. Mrs. Van Pelt will be the speaker at a no-host luncheon which is planned to follow in the ballroom.

The afternoon schedule consists of a breakdown into discussion groups from 1:30 to 2:30 followed by formal adjournment. SIEA groups will remain for a meeting and a general discussion is planned for all delegates until 2:30. The sessions and luncheon will also be attended by a number of faculty members.

Interviews For RHA Committees Set Dec. 2

Interviews for Residence Halls Association Publicity, Educational, and Social-Cultural committees will be held Dec. 2, at 7 p.m., in conference room No. 1 in the Wallace Complex.

Diane Williams, President of RHA explained that the purpose of these committees is "to carry our existing programs in these three areas and develop future activities for RHA." No restrictions on class or Grade point average would be made, Miss Williams added.

Chamber-Students Meet Discuss Mutual Issues

Topics relating to both the campus and the community were discussed Thursday night by about 70 student body and living group leaders and members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Issues including off-campus housing, city law enforcement, and relations between campus and community were covered in hour long discussion groups, according to Bill McCann, ASUI President.

The meeting, held in the Moscow Junior High School, was followed by a dinner-buffet for about the 70 attending. Discussion on the varied topics lasted about an hour, according to McCann. "There was an atmosphere of mutual sharing and benefitting," he said. He added that the merchants seemed glad to hear of some of the complaints voiced by the students. He said many of them seem unaware of the problems the student discussed.

quate job, and campus police were not discussed, he said.

Homecoming Discussed
On University relations with the Community, McCann said the chamber was concerned with the Homecoming activities this year.

The community understands why no parade was held this year, but hope this is not establishing a precedent for the years following, he reported.

Students and Chamber members also discussed relations between the community and students, he added. Many students felt the merchants could improve their relations, but complemented them, also, on their giving of liberal credit.

McCann summarized that he thought the program was well done, and suggested the possibility of repeating it again in the spring.

Interviews Held

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Fall Concert Date Is Rescheduled

The date for the fall concert of the University Symphony Orchestra, previously scheduled for December 7, has been changed to Sunday, Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. in the University Ad Building Auditorium.

Conductor of the orchestra LeRoy Bauer, professor of music, stated that the orchestra has increased in size and quality this year with the addition of a number of fine players from Boise, Twin Falls, and Lewiston High Schools. According to Bauer, these are three of the outstanding high school orchestras in the state.

New Members
New students who will be playing their first concert with the University Symphony are: Angela Wells, Forney; Pamela Jones, Gamma Phi; Patsy McDowell, Forney; Dale Tucker, Moscow Hotel, all on the flute; Wayne King, Snow; and Dennis Youtz, Phi Delta, both on the cello; Johnathan Henders on, Willis Sweet; and Larry Seitz, Phi Tau, both on string bass;

Susan Norell, Pine, on flute; Rodney Winther, Willis Sweet, bassoon; Walter Hansen, Campus Club and Alan Hamilton, Willis Sweet, both on the trombone, and William Kennedy, off campus, on timpani.

On Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- SIEA Convention — 1 p.m.
 - MUN — 7 p.m.
 - Vandal Rally Committee—7 p.m.
 - CUP officers — 9 p.m.
 - Jazz in the Bucket — 7 p.m.
 - Young Democrats — 7:30 p.m.
 - Sr. Class Extended Board — 7 p.m.
 - I.K.'s — 9 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Coffee Hours and Forum Committee — 7 p.m.
 - Indoor Recreation Committee — 6 p.m.
 - Westminster Foundation — noon
 - A.W.S. legislature — 6:45 p.m.



ANCHORS AWEIGH: The 22-piece 13th Naval District Band which will play for the annual Navy Ball to be held in the Student Union Ballroom, December 3. The band has performed at the Seattle Seafair Celebration, and the Portland Rose Festival.

"U" Faculty, Students Protest Viet Nam

Five U of I faculty members joined eight Idaho students in a staged march at Pullman Saturday protesting U.S. action in Viet Nam.

A total of about 90 Idaho and Washington State students and Moscow and Pullman residents participated in the march. Idaho faculty members participating included: Mrs. Shirley C. Zabel, associate professor of law; John Marca, associate professor of math; Richard P. Osborne, assistant professor of math; Mrs. Evelyn P. Montague, sociology instructor and Mrs. Wilma Merlan, foreign language instructor.

The two and half hour march began in a chilly rain at the Whitman County Selective Service Office at Pullman at 11:45 a.m. and went up Main St. to the National Guard Armory where the group continued marching for another hour.

Participants in the two and a half block long group marched single file, many carrying signs protesting U.S. action in Viet Nam.

March Cleared
The march was cleared through Pullman City Attorney Hugh Aitken and conducted under the protection of Pullman Police.

John Webber, off campus Idaho student, said there was no talking between marchers or with pedestrians passing by. This was one of the rules under which the march was conducted. Conversations with on-lookers were limited to five minutes of the group.

Webber is a member of the Committee for the Peaceful Solution of World Conflicts. Other groups participating in the protest march were the Moscow-Pullman Citizens for Peace, composed of residents of the two towns, and the Washington State University Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Moscow Contingent
Picket captain for the Moscow contingent was Leonard Abel, Borah.

Dr. Donald Wells, advisor to the WSU student group read a statement at both the beginning and end of the march.

"We see no gain coming from the war in Viet Nam," he said. "We see only the growing victimization of all peoples and nations involved. Caught between a commitment to eradicate racial injustice and poverty at home and growing involvement in an Asian land war, the Johnson Administration will inevitably turn its resources and energies toward the military conflict."

"We protest the erosion of a better democratic society at home and the possibility of a world conflict. We seek to end this war now," he added.

No Deterrent
"The current intimidation of those who oppose the war in Viet Nam by certain elements in our society will not deter us from speaking out against a wrong and immoral policy," he continued. "We shall encourage all students, faculty and responsible citizens to make themselves heard. As for ourselves, we shall continue to exercise our lawful right to protest. Only thus can we do our part in trying to bring about peace and protect the moral integrity of our nation."

The statement asked for a ceasefire and requested the federal government to state conditions under which it will accept peace in Viet Nam. It also asked the U.S. to accept negotiations.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Downtown Theater Owner Denies Veto Of SUB Films, Blames Film Distributors

Red-tape within the film distributor company was assumed to be the cause for discontinuation of certain Student Union films according to downtown theater operator Judd Kenworthy yesterday in an interview with the Argonaut.

Kenworthy said neither he nor the other area theater owner had turned in a recent complaint to any film company.

"I haven't complained and he hasn't complained since the Student Union Board policy was formed last year," he said.

Because of the trouble in previous years, Kenworthy said he has been the theater men's representative to help set up the SUB Board policy to help straighten out problems.

Holly Week Plans 'In Full Swing'

Christmas is coming! Christmas is coming! And the sophomore class plans to fill the campus with the Christmas spirit during Holly Week, Dec. 13-17.

The week will begin with queen contestants going to each men's living group on campus during meals to be introduced.

Queen contestants must have their applications turned into the Student Union office by Nov. 29, according to Gary Vest, publicity chairman.

Men students will vote for the finalists Dec. 6.

Finalists Announced
They will be announced Dec. 9 at the fashion show in which all the contestants will model both casual and evening clothes.

The next night the sophomores will go carolling around campus to all of the living groups and then will end up at the Bucket for dancing and refreshments.

On Friday of that week the final voting will be done.

Holly Ball
The Holly Ball is scheduled for 9 p.m. on Saturday in the ball room. Music will be provided by the "Shadows."

The queen and her court will be crowned during the intermission. Outstanding sophomores from each one of the colleges will be given awards.

The committee heads and members met last night to initiate further plans.

Chairmen
Those chosen to head Holly Week committees include pictures and intermission, Jim England and Wally Butler, Willis Sweet; dance ticket sales, Tim Rutledge, Beta; fashion show, Kathy Snyder, DG; cleanup, lighting and sound, Sam Bachrach, Upham.

Others are queen, Randy Byers, Delt; band and special coordinating, Jim LaRue, Delt; caroling, Daryl Ann Hatch, Forney; publicity, Gary Vest, Fiji; outstanding sophomores, Mike McCoy, SAE; outside decorations, Bob Shosted, Sigma Chi.

Other Committees
Wreaths, Bob Williams, SAE; programs, chaperones and invitations, Carol Robinson, Pi Phi; and decorations and dance, Jim Bower, SAE, and Barbara Schulte, Kappa.

Gail Ater was selected as assistant general chairman.

There are a number of possible things which could have happened, said Kenworthy.

He said some film distributors actually compete with each other by issuing both 16 and 35 millimeter film, and that when there is known competition between the two, the distributors give priority to the dealer in the 35 millimeter film.

The area theaters deal in 35 millimeter and the SUB Borah Theater only runs the 16 millimeter he said. Maun Rudisill, ASUI program director also confirmed this.

Possible Competition
Miss Rudisill said the film which had not had approval was "Psycho," which had shown here recently. Kenworthy said the film distributors may have counted this SUB showing as competition and marked it off other sales in the area.

"I can't speak for the film company, but I can speak for us," Kenworthy said. "If there has been a complaint, it must have been made two or three years ago, and I can't imagine a company taking that long to act," he said.

Kenworthy said both he and the other theater owner, Fred Dodd, had discussed the possibilities. Kenworthy said he has even called his Seattle film dealer to try to find the source of the film complaints.

Intent — Cooperation
"It was our intention to cooperate on this thing or we wouldn't have spent the time and trouble forming the policy," he said.

The only problem with films coinciding is with the drive-ins, he said. This is because they show films second-run as do the smaller film theaters, he explained.

But he emphasized that the reason the SUB films board policy was formed — was to straighten out this conflict.

Written Statement
Miss Rudisill said she would write to her film dealer to try to get a written statement on why the films had not been approved. She said previously that she had received verbal replies that stated there had been complaints.

Kenworthy said there could not have been complaints and that it was more apt to be a mix-up with the film distributors.

He added that he hoped the issue would be straightened out soon because he thought it hurt the relations of the Chamber of Commerce and the students.

STUDENT ART CONTEST SLATED FOR JANUARY

The Student Union Exhibits Committee will sponsor a student art contest in January. Entries are not limited to art students.

Required forms for identifying entries may be picked up in the Student Union Building in the Program Director's office Monday.

Register Entries
Entries must be registered in the SUB office by 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 5 and they will be judged on the 13.

Some of the regulations concerning the contest are:

- One person will not be allowed more than two entries in any one category.
- Exhibits must be identified on a form specifically designed for this purpose. The student will retain one half of this form which will be used to claim the work after exhibition.
- All entries must be to display — that is oil paintings must be framed and include screw eyelets and wire; water colors and drawings must be matted; and photos must be mounted.
- All work must be original.
- Drawings may be of any medium but must be freehand.

Prizes
First prize of \$10 will be awarded in each of the following fields: oil, watercolor, mixed media, drawing, photo, and sculpture.

Second prize of \$5 will also be awarded in each of these fields.

Debaters Take 3rd In Pullman Meet
The U-I debate team took a third place at the Columbia Pullman last Friday and Saturday.

Colleagues Reed Benson and John Cossel, both Delta Chi, had five wins and one loss in the senior division debate for their third place standing. The wins included two victories over UCLA.

Dec. 3 and 4, the debate team will participate in the Portland, Oregon tournament.

Discrimination Policy Approved By Regents

Practices or regulations which might be termed discriminatory on the basis of race, color, or national origin shall not be condoned or permitted at the U of I, according to a policy statement approved by the Board of Regents Nov. 11.

"This shall apply in all areas of the University's operation, including personnel hiring, student admissions, assignment in housing units, use of dining halls, classrooms or other facilities, and all such student, faculty or staff endeavors as may be commonly regarded as University sponsored or University sanctioned," said the statement.

This policy will not limit organizations' rights to determine their own membership except in cases in which disqualification is related solely to race, national origin or color.

Probably Apply
President Ernest W. Hartung said in an interview Friday that the policy would probably apply to living groups for which the University provided or owned the land, guaranteed their mortgage, processed bills, or assisted in any way, shape or form.

The Idaho Regents policy follows on the heels of an amendment attached to the 1965 Higher Education Act passed by the U.S. Congress in the last session.

Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education said last spring that institutions, including colleges and universities, could lose their federal funds if discrimination could be proven in campus-affiliated Greek organizations.

Own Houses
Rep. Joe Waggoner of Louisiana sponsored an amendment to the Education Act which exempts "membership practices or internal operations" of college fraternities and sororities from the Civil Rights Act but it applies only if they own their own quarters and are privately financed.

President Hartung said he interpreted the Education Act in terms of the Civil Rights Act to mean that fraternities and sororities must be totally independent and independent on their own funds to be considered exempt.

Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, accepted the amendment to the 1965 Higher Education Act and said that the Greeks were to be viewed as "private clubs" and funds should not be withheld from the campuses on which they're located.

Odd Fellows To Give Scholarships
The Moscow Odd Fellows Lodge No. 31 is again sponsoring a scholarship to be given to a male or female sophomore or junior student now registered in the University who is a member of the Odd Fellows or Rebekah Lodge.

Students who are sons or daughters or grandsons or granddaughters of an Odd Fellow or Rebekah are also eligible.

Traveling Conditions Forecast

By DARRELL TONN
Argonaut Staff Writer
Students who are traveling Thanksgiving week-end have generally poor weather conditions in store for them. The five day forecast calls for temperatures averaging five to 10 degrees above normal and scattered precipitation. This means rain at the lower elevations and snow in the mountains.

Highway conditions for the state of Idaho are good, with little or no construction on the major roads. Careful driving is in order as traffic for the holidays will be heavy.

Airline Schedule
The airline schedule from the Moscow-Pullman Airport for Wednesday is as follows:

To Boise:
9:30 a.m.
6 p.m.
6 p.m. (Special Flight)
8:40 p.m.

As of 5 p.m. Monday, all flights were full, with the exception of the 6 p.m. special flight which had three seats left.

The Sunday schedule from Boise to Moscow is as follows:
Boise departure time:
8:10 a.m.
8:10 p.m.
2:15 p.m. (To Lewiston)

Bus Schedule
For those students traveling by bus the Wednesday

schedule is as follows:
Northbound:
8:25 a.m.
1:10 p.m.
6:45 p.m.
Southbound:
9:09 a.m.
4:40 p.m.
9:05 p.m.

Library Hours
For those students who plan to stay on Campus for the holiday the Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will be open regular hours the rest of the week-end.

The SUB will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with regular hours Sunday.

The Idaho Argonaut



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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Well, the Argonaut has managed to stick its neck out again—and just about gotten everyone's cut off. Picture 35 student body leaders and living group presidents—all 35 members of the Chamber of Commerce—throw in the spice of discussion and a dash of controversy. What do you have? A concentrated effort by the members of the Moscow Chamber to increase communication and good will between students and townspeople.

The session, which was held Thursday evening combined a discussion group and dinner. Each of the seven groups covered the three general topics of law enforcement, city-campus projects and city-campus relations. Good will was evident. Opinions varied as the groups discussed the adequacy of police protection, student responsibility in the town (including vandalism and shoplifting), whether or not to hold a Homecoming parade, Christmas time activities, parking problems, retail prices, and off-campus housing. The discussions were later summarized by discussion leaders during the banquet.

Films Forgotten

Unfortunately, one of the most controversial questions which should have come up, didn't. The problem of the SUB Borah Theater Films was a topic which should have been covered. However, few students were aware of the claims being made and the claims themselves tended to be vague. If the question had been raised, answers would have probably been easily acquired, and much of the situation settled.

It was not with the intention of backstabbing that the Argonaut mentioned the Chamber of Commerce in the films editorial Friday. Great gains in communication have been made between the city and the students during the last few years (especially in comparison with towns and universities of similar size).

Lack of Confidence

Nevertheless, there remains a certain lack of confidence in the students regarding what they "might" like to say on certain subjects. This has led to the poor situation of unproved accusations by certain individuals appearing in the Argonaut. It also brought about lack of discussion on off-campus housing, which Jason feels to be a pressing problem. We would tend to feel that by increased communication with the Chamber, that this feeling of reticence would disappear on the part of all concerned.

Gains Were Made

In spite of everything, we feel gains were made Thursday evening. Problems discussed couldn't be solved in one session or even in several. However, the Chamber bent over backwards in accommodating the group Thursday, and in trying to understand our problems in relation to theirs. We hope that the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and students will continue this program of trying to discover each other's areas of concern.

Thanks... Giving

Don't forget that this is a Thanksgiving holiday that we are celebrating this weekend. For many of you it will be a long, rough drive to get home, to the various ski resorts or wherever you may be going. We hate to be pessimistic, but it sounds like rain and snow for much of the area, so drive carefully. Several years ago the University attempted to stop the Thanksgiving trips home by holding school on Friday after the holiday. This idea was eventually given up as students continued to go home. However, the more accidents we have, the more likely it is that having a four day holiday will be protested. Again, drive carefully and have a good weekend.

U-I Short Wave Station to Operate

W7UQ, the University amateur radio station, capable of operating on a number of amateur short wave bands, should again be in operation soon.

Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford, trustee of the station, has called a meeting of interested students to reform the University Amateur Radio Club. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Operators

Many students on the campus are qualified, licensed amateur operators eligible to operate the station. Many others can qualify by Federal Communications Commission examination.

Dr. Hungerford is assisted by Walt Johnson, radio and tv center as advisors to the radio club. Both are qualified amateur operators.

Students And Faculty

The short wave station, W7UQ, was first licensed to the University in the 1920's and operation by students and faculty has been intermittent for a period of more than 35 years. In the past amateurs have contributed to emergency and distress communications on many occasions.

W7UQ is not to be confused with KUOI, the ASUI station or KTRS-FM the University owned FM station, both of which broadcast programs to local audiences. W7UQ has the capability of world-wide communication with other amateurs using the short wave bands set aside for this type of communication.

Scheduled

"What Television Has Done to Politics," an hour-long program will be broadcast over KUID-TV, University National Educational Television station, Monday at 9 p.m.

The program will air the impact of broadcasting election campaigns, and will hear comments of a panel of experts assembled in Washington, D.C. for the National Conference of Broadcasting and Election Campaigns.

WOMEN MARKSMEN

More than 50 women reported for the first women's rifle practice of the year held Nov. 6, 1928, on Lewis Court.

Editorial

Administrators To Change Roles At Idaho?

Should administrators teach? As universities grow larger and red-tape piles up on the desks of college administrators, the burdens placed upon them also grow. But with the increased demands upon administrators' time come another problem—losing touch with the basic purpose of college, that of teaching students.

Some universities are beginning to see this important point and are doing something about it. Administrators are teaching their academic specialties on a part-time basis. One institution of higher learning considering such a step is San Jose State in California.

Dr. William J. Dusel, vice president of SPS, said in a recent article in SJS Spartan Daily that it would be ideal for every administrative officer from the president on down to share in teaching responsibilities.

The Vice president said that the proposal was developed from a newly formed Academic Council—now a "majority policy-making body of the college." Composed of administrative and faculty representatives the Council is now assuming many of the responsibilities formerly determined by the administration.

"Although these added responsibilities make great demands on teachers' free time, I think their participation insures a sounder and safer pattern of development," he said in the Spartan. "It is my hope that this development may eventually permit administrative officers to assume part-time teaching responsibilities."

The added responsibilities of teaching would not only increase the administrators' work, but also bring another important consideration with it—the satisfaction received from teaching.

As Dr. Dusel said, the satisfaction of his administrative job

comes with "the feeling that I am being of service to administrators and faculty members. However, I miss the student contact that I had as a teacher."

Although there would probably be some objections from both faculty members and administrators, perhaps here is a proposal which might be considered by Interim Committee or Administrative Council. A recent comment indicates that many problems are passing over President Hartung's desk which originally should be considered by administrators serving under him. An additional step of Interim Committee's responsibilities being expanded to those of the SJS Academic Council might provide time for the U of I administrators to assume part-time teaching duties in their fields.

Another aspect of administrators



'Administrators, Teachers—2 Hats?'

teaching would be advantageous to Idaho students. Although the amount of esprit de corps between faculty and students on the U of I campus is greater than at most institutions of comparable size, the gap separating the student and the professor is widening.

If administrators also teach, then their contact with students will increase. Keeping in touch with student problems and attitudes will also be easier and perhaps many administrative actions will be more informed and compatible with the trends and problems of Idaho students.

Associated with the trend towards increased faculty as opposed to administrative responsibilities is that of increasing the student body voice. Friday Dr. Hartung said that students must choose between increased responsibility and a stronger voice in University affairs, and activities such as porches which do not contribute anything to the educational environment of the University.

Perhaps it is not the activities themselves which frighten college presidents and administrators as much as it is the way in which many are conducted. A student can exercise a responsible voice in the affairs of this institution yet still participate in a traditional tubbing or porching which is responsibly conducted and perpetuates the tradition. The problem is when student action become irrational and "kicks" for enjoyment only. There is a middle ground where both students, faculty and administrators can assume their new positions of responsibility.

Conclusion: Faculty and students have new roles to play in the University community. Now is the time for consideration, investigation, and then action.

L.W.J.

KUOI

Daily
 8:00 a.m.—Sign On
 8-10 a.m.—Yawn Patrol
 10-12:30—Mid Morning
 12:45-3:30 p.m.—The Lively Ones
 3:30-6:30—Music On the Lighter Side
 6:30—Evenings News
 6:45—Specials—Jazz, Folk Music
 Jazz—Monday and Wednesday
 Music—Tuesday and Thursday

Colleges Facing New Challenge Of Civil Rights

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—New challenges for public universities are embodied in the civil rights struggle, President John A. Hannah of Michigan State University told delegates at the 79th annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges today.

Dr. Hannah, who is also chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said that "public universities are and must be in this fight to the end."

Each university must determine the extent of its participation, he stated. "Will it assume an active role of leadership, or do only enough to keep its skirts clean and its reputation unblemished, exerting an effort that could be described as only a token at best?" he asked.

To Shirk

It would be easy for an institution to shirk its responsibilities in civil rights, Dr. Hannah pointed out.

"A university need only take shelter behind high standards of admission, or use them cynically to screen out those who have mental capacity, but who have been poorly prepared for college through no fault of their own," he said.

Reluctance

Or, a university can fall back on the pressures of increasing enrollments, or on over-commitments to research or public service to justify reluctance to assume new responsibilities.

The Michigan State president emphasized that he was not advocating the dilution of the quality of education, the lowering of legitimate standards or acceptance by colleges of burdens they cannot fulfill satisfactorily.

However, he cited his belief that educators are intelligent enough to find ways to do what needs to be done in the fields of civil rights, as they have found solutions to complex and delicate problems in the past.

Where To Go

So you're going home for Thanksgiving?

Well, here are a few suggestions from the staff on where to go and how to get there.

First, may we suggest you find Route 69 through the scenic pines and lights of Orofino and Wallace.

An early snowfall is predicted in the highlands so lay low and take plenty of cornplasters, bundling boards and spirits (for medicinal purposes only).

For lying low there is no better place than Lolo pass . . . or was it Lolo's? Woops, you never got out of Orofino, did you?

Anyway, on to Montana noted for its wild game . . . or is it wild games? for those of you taking children home who might get restless in the car, here are some games to keep them entertained. Moscow Monopoly, strip scrabble as

played in the movie "Come Blow Your Horn," and the turkey trots.

When you reach Bend, the word is "Crouch or bust!" Since it will be getting dark by now, look for Athol, Idaho. Stop for the night and use your Diner's Club card number 138 provided there are more than two in the car.

If you are driving all night, keep an eye open for Mabel's Two Bit Inn in Picabo (pronounced peek-aboo). After this rest stop and picker-upper, gas up and get rolling. Keep going, you may get out of state yet.

Before you arrive home, be sure and prop up the bags under your eyes, put everything back in place, throw the bottles out of the car, put on your innocent look, walk into the house and say, "Hi, Mom, I'm home!"

D.A.F.J.J.K.L.M.R.T.W.W.W.Y.

Dear Jason Gough Apologizes To E-Board

Dear Jason:

During a long and somewhat colorful political career dating from the time I was elected president of my home room in the first grade at Orofino Elementary School to the present day when I serve as sophomore class president at the University of Idaho, I have been called many names. Among the more interesting are frog, rat fink, hedgehog (by a rugged individualist), load, grinch (from the villain in Dr. Seuss's books), and various others too nasty to print. I also have been threatened physically, and once had the rather pleasant task of subduing a cute Youth Legislator from Pocatello who got a little too emotional over the defeat of her bill. But, then, that's another story.

Another Name

At any rate I noted (and several of my friends hastened to inform me) that I have been called yet another name. This time the label is "Fink of the Week" and was given to me by the Honorable Mr. Craig MacPhee, who incidentally writes an excellent column in your paper called "Sally Thru Colchis." It seems that Mr. MacPhee feels I deserve the

Check That Name In The Kampus Key

Wow! I wonder what her (or his name) is? Do you often ask that question but never get an answer.

Then get a Kampus Key in the Student Union Building office and look up that name so you will know.

Members of Blue Key, Junior and senior men's honorary are also selling the Keys. The Keys are 75 cents.

title because of alleged "insinuations and distasteful conduct" on Tuesday, the 16th of November, 1965.

Well, Jason, just to be agreeable let's say I did misbehave, and that I am trying to rationalize it so my conscience does not bother me anymore. Perhaps I could say I did it because of the following five reasons:

Two Hours

(1) On the morning of November 6, 1965, E-Board took two hours of my time from 10:00 to 12 noon to tell me that they expected big things from the sophomore class this year, and that if I needed help, why, just come to them and help would be forthcoming. Well, I went to them Nov. 16 and I gave them a chance to be a real big help by closing the night of the Holly Week Dance; and, as it is well known, they turned me down flatly.

(2) The main reason the board gave for not closing the night was that two living groups had already cleared that evening to have their dances, and it would be unfair to ask them to cancel them. I agree with this and the motion as submitted to E-Board to vote on was stated as follows: "That the night of Holly Week Dance be closed except to those living groups that had already scheduled dances." Yet the board still voted it down.

Not Certain

(3) The secondary reason the board gave for not closing the night was that E-Board wasn't certain it had the power to close nights. Yet I maintain they have done it several times in the past, so why can't they do it again.

(4) The board said I was too late with my request for a closed night. I maintain that nearly every member, if not all of them, knew that the subject of closed nights was going to be

brought up in advance.

Ken Johnson

(5) The principal opponent of the measure, the Honorable Mr. Ken Johnson, began his argument against it not with the excellent reasons given in Mr. MacPhee's column but with the following paraphrased statement, "The night of the Holly Week Dance should not be closed because two living groups have already scheduled dances for that night, and I know my house is going to schedule one also."

Well Jason, after giving it, considerable thought the only insinuation (note I use the singular of the word) that I can think of that I made is that Mr. Johnson was thinking of his living group instead of the sophomore class. As for the distasteful conduct, I am not just sure what that is, but I guess it must mean I fought with all my ability to get the night of the Holly Week Dance closed instead of just sitting idly by while the Board ram-rodded its veto through.

Apologizes

Jason, in all seriousness, I wish to apologize to the Executive Board, especially Ken Johnson, if they found my endeavors offensive; but at the same time I feel that maybe Mr. MacPhee owes me an apology also. I remember that Mr. MacPhee did not attend the meeting so he must have picked up his information by secondhand gossip which gave him only one side of the story because he did not call me to ask what I actually did say or do. I heartily agree with him that every man is entitled to his opinion, but I try to form my opinion after hearing both sides of the story, and I would think a man of MacPhee's caliber would do that also.

Very truly yours,
 Terrance Paul Gough
 Sophomore Class President
 Campus Club

Commentary

By LEO W. JEFFRES

Argonaut Associate Editor

FIRST THE ALUMINUM INDUSTRY, then the copper industry. During the Kennedy administration it was the steel industry.

Each one rescinded price increases after "encouragement" from the federal government in its attempts to prevent major increases which would be inflationary. Although some controversy continues as to whether the price increases were inflationary, the government steps in each case were part of a trend in recent years towards increased government participation in maintaining prosperity and full employment with a minimal amount of inflation.

The two most recent cases of government pressure came at a time when business profits have hit all-time highs and employment has broken all records. The industry spokesman, in the case of aluminum, cried that higher wages and cost-price squeeze made the price increases necessary.

But a look at the profits shows a different story. Copper industry spokesman said the price increases were merely rationing devices at a time when copper demand throughout the world was increasing beyond the supply available.

Regardless of the motives behind the price increases, the government action is significant of a trend which many Americans are undoubtedly unaware. That is the formation of a new goal and responsibility of the federal government, and a new attitude towards governmental actions.

The goal and responsibility is the guaranteeing of a job for Americans through government action and pressures on business and that of federal grants and public works programs.

Wage contracts now are no longer just struggles between labor and business, but they involve the entire nation. The federal government has assumed the role of mediator for society and has initiated action to protect its interests.

The new attitude is a piecemeal approach to solving the nation's problems, forgetting the labels of socialism, reactionary, liberal, conservative, etc. Although during the election campaign these labels are used without restraint, in legislative sessions they are passed over and attention is given to solving the problems rather than staying within the bounds of an ideological framework.

LESLEY LANGLEY, MISS UNITED KINGDOM, became Miss World Friday evening. She joins such other queens as Miss America (the real McCoy, supposedly), Miss U.S.A., Miss United States, and Miss Universe. It seems as if the number of queens on a world scale is as great as that on the U of I campus.

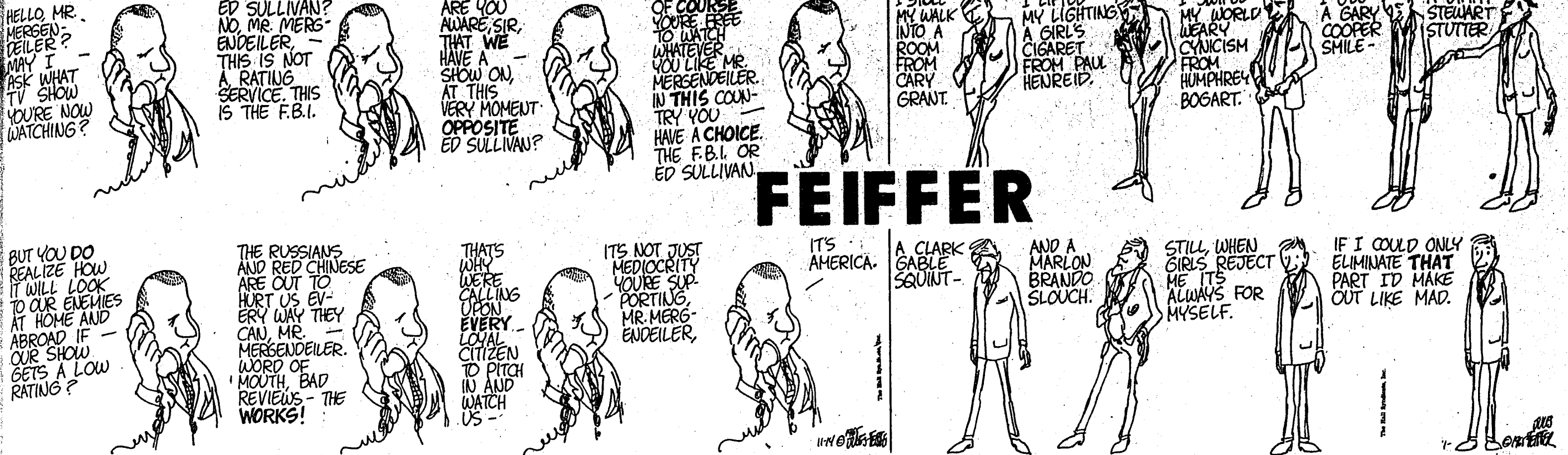
POLITICS IN IDAHO HAS taken a rather usual turn. Rep. Compton White has been receiving favorable comments from southern Republicans and criticism from northern Democrats. One well informed Idaho student of politics said that White recently has been supporting Republican Len Jordan more than Democrat Sen. Frank Church in Congress.

SOME RECENT COMMENTS—Gov. Robert Smiley will probably run for another term instead of attempting to unseat Sen. Jordan. He's pictured as realizing he can't beat Sen. Church when his term expires but can't make up his mind whether to run for Governor and then be left without a platform after his final term . . . Modification of stands on the sales tax by candidates for the governorship next years is expected. The new look is to "bow to the will of the people and what they decide."

The U.S. COMMUNIST party was convicted Friday for refusing to register with the federal government as a Soviet agent and was fined \$230,000. The federal government has spent hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' money prosecuting the party during the last decade.

But what will be achieved? A meeting of the formal communist party is like a gathering of old fogies joint-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



FEIFFER

U-I Nigerian Student Gives Views

Student Predicts Future African Action In Rhodesia

By LEO W. JEFFRES
Argonaut Associate Editor

As the population and strength of African nations grow stronger so will their power to take action to eliminate the suffering of African negroes under white minorities, an African student at the U-I said yesterday.

Abdu H. Lesan, 20-year-old freshman from Jos, Nigeria, Snow Hall, said military power should be used to restore the legitimate government of South Rhodesia since an economic boycott will not work.

The U-I foreign student said the British should have sent an army to Rhodesia from the beginning rather than waiting, but he doubted whether such action ever will be taken.

"I doubt the British will send troops to Rhodesia," said Lesan. "What will happen in the end is for the African nations to act for themselves. It is very painful to see Africans suffering there. It is their country, their land and it's painful to see settlers who came there look down on them."

The Nigerian student said each individual African state is becoming stronger and stronger and in the near future they will be powerful enough to do something about the suffering of African negroes under white minorities.

He cited the former Portuguese colony of Goa which was taken by India in military action and said the same thing will happen in Africa.

The economic boycott will not help maintain order, said Lesan. It didn't in South Africa. "The African who is already suffering will suffer even more. If anybody is going to be fired from factories because of the boycott the African will be the first," he said. "The boycott will just add more trouble for them. I think everything will boil down to a very bad result."

"The Africans will revolt and establish a government in exile," Lesan added. "They will be backed by all of the African states, I'm sure of that."

The U-I foreign student said the best action to take now would be to send in United Nations troops — its own Army — if the British won't.

That's what the Africans are fighting for in the U.N. now, he added.

Lesan was asked if he had any problems with segregation since his arrival in the U.S. "At first I thought I would have a hard time, but I was not," he replied. "I was surprised to find almost everyone here very friendly to me. Before coming to the United States, I had heard of segregation and had expected to suffer in the same manner as American Negroes."

He attributed the desegregation he has found at Moscow with the location of the state. "From friends attending colleges in the South, I hear they don't enjoy it," he explained. "People are not as friendly and often laugh when they wear their native costumes."

Lesan said he found Idaho students friendly.

"In the dorm everyone acts as if he has known everyone for a long time. Everyone's friendly," he said. "Women always say hi and seem friendly, but as far as girls are concerned I find myself rather lonely."

The U-I student said he does not date because of the reactions received when a negro man is seen with a white woman.

"We don't want the reaction of the people — staring — when we date a white American girl, so we don't date," he said. "People don't say anything, they just stare."

Education Systems

Lesan drew some contrasts between the American and Nigerian students and educational systems.

"Since Nigerian students attend school at an older age, they discuss current events and other topics more as adults," he said. "A lot of the students here are carefree and gay and many don't mind about their studies."

He explained that this wasn't the case in Nigeria.

"But I'm surprised to find out they're making better grades than I am," he added.

After first arriving in the United States, Lesan said he didn't think he would have to work as hard in American universities but after one or two tests found he had to work more.

"The American system of education is quite different to that of Nigeria so I had to adjust myself and learn the way things are going on," he said.

Lesan attended a "higher school" for two years in Nigeria before coming to the U of I. "In Nigeria after high school, students attend a higher school for two years and then go on to a university for three more years," he explained. "I went for two years to a higher school and I find I have a little advantage, but despite this advantage I have to work harder because you are expected to know every bit of detail."

He said he wasn't used to objective tests.

Lesan said he didn't have to work as hard to understand something at the U of I. Language has been no great barrier because English is the official language in Nigeria. Distinguishing between the British and American accents, however, has been a small problem.

"The reason I don't have to work as hard to understand is because of the excellent facilities such as the library and good text books," he added.

Lesan cited two other problems with which he has been confronted.

After arriving he became sick from the food and had to go to the infirmary. He attributed it to a change in diets and a cooler climate.

"Getting a hair cut has been a problem," he said. "There are seven from Nigeria and we now take turns cutting each other's hair."

The Nigerian student was surprised by the number of students at the U of I and the larger number of men than women.

Radical Difference In Viewpoints

U of I Indian, Pakistani Students Debate On Kashmir

By SUSY SMITH
Argonaut Contributor

A radical difference in viewpoints is now evident when talking with a Pakistani and with an Indian due to the early September out-break of violence in the two Asian countries.

Interviews with a student from Pakistan and one from India easily demonstrated the wide variety of opinion concerning who did what when and why whatever was done was done.

Almost the lone area of agreement is that conflicts arose over whether the in-between country of Kashmir would join Pakistan or India.

For further viewpoints:

Syed From Pakistan

Pakistan was left with no choice but to counter attack after India violated the cease-fire line in Northwest Kashmir, says Zamir Syed, mechanical engineer from Lahore, Pakistan.

"Pakistan has always asked for a plebiscite to determine whether Kashmir will go to India or Pakistan. India has always denied this and that's why it attacked Pakistan," Syed said.

He went on to say that he thinks if India asks for war she will get it.

"But India won't declare war. She has already performed a coward's act by not doing so," Syed described the unity of the people as a point in favor of Pakistan.

"Anti-government and government parties have all united at this point. This is not true in India because of the 60 million Moslems who are unhappy there among the 400 million Hindus," he said.

Syed also remarked that India is receiving no outside support, while Pakistan receives materialistic and moral support from Indonesia, Iran, Jordan, Syria and Turkey.

"History tells that Pakistanis are brave and their military tactics are much superior," Syed went on. "Above all, Pakistani armor divisions are equipped with all modern American artillery. India has a combination of Russian, British, American and French."

The Pakistani student itemized losses on both sides like this:

Indian: 111 planes (all Russian MIGs), 600 tanks, 14,700 men, one Navy ship and 1,67 square miles of area at three fronts: Lahore, Sialkot and Rajistan.

Pakistani: 23 planes, 65 tanks, 3,000 men and 400 square miles at Kashmir and Sialkot.

He explained the difference by the fact that Pakistan was on defense until its counter-attack.

Asked to give a brief history of the Kashmir trouble spot, Syed told it this way:

"It was decided in 1947 by India and Pakistan that Kashmir, which is 90 per cent Moslem, would hold a vote of the people to determine which way it would go — to India or to Pakistan. British rulers said it would be this way.

"The people in Kashmir were obviously for Pakistan and they were ruled by a Hindu, anti-Pakistani king. So the vote was not taken and it resulted in the 1947 conflict between Pakistan and India, when Pakistan took possession of almost one-third of Kashmir."

"Then a Liaquat Nehru pact established a cease-fire line. This is where the cease-fire line problem is now.

"Pakistan keeps insisting that a plebiscite should be held. This is always refused by India. By it's the only way the Kashmir thing can be solved. This feeling is what has always created differences at the border between India and Pakistan."

"On Sept. 1, Indian forces advanced in Northwest Kashmir and were held back about three miles inside Pakistani territory. After sometime Pakistani forces advanced in Southwest Kashmir and went 20 miles into Kashmir, three miles from the summer capital Jammu. Then for the first time since 1947 India violated the international line between Pakistan and India and attacked at Lahore."

Meshri From India

Pakistan has tried many times to violate the cease fire and come in and take over property and animals and kill the civilians, according to Dyal Meshri, off campus, a candidate for a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University. He came to Moscow two years ago and came from the Gujarat State in northwest India.

"A United Nations observer has also reported this to the U.N. secretary. On Aug. 5 Pakistan sent in about 5,000 infiltrators equipped with machine guns, hand grenades and time bombs having Chinese marks. They were sent with the view that people will support them and there will be trouble in India, between the Hindus and Moslems."

"Rulers thought that India of Nehru is too proud to fight or too weak, but the people of Jammu gave information to government, captured infiltrators and turned them over to the police. The Indian government had no way but to throw these infiltrators out of India territory."

"Since Pakistan saw their attempt had failed, they sent the regular army battalions in Chamb area (Jammu). It is hard for the Indians to protect this part of Kashmir, but it is easy for Pakistan to attack. In the meantime Pakistan also crossed the international boundary in Rajistan area so there was no way but to send our troops from the three sites."

Mesri went on to describe the earlier action this way:

"In 1948 before the Maharajah of Kashmir decided to join India or Pakistan, Pakistan attacked Kashmir to take it. The Maharajah asked the governor general of India for help and it was approved by the congress. Indian troops were sent in until the United Nations cease fire. "Two-thirds of Kashmir was protected and one-third illegal-occupied. Afterwards the Maharajah of Kashmir decided to join the federation of India."

"Since then Kashmir has become part of India, legally and constitutionally had three elections as the other states of India and has presented issues in the upper and lower house."

Kashmir has been getting development aid from the central government. There has been no aid from Pakistan to Kashmir," that the people of both countries will help each other to fight against poverty and hunger, Meshri concluded.

of the way the countries are governed.

"Pakistan was created on the basis of only Moslem principles. Not all but most of the rulers are Moslem. India is a secular country in which all religions are represented. All enjoy equal rights and live in brotherhood."

He said that in 1964 7,500 Christians left East Pakistan, fled to India, sheltering their religion.

"India still wants peace with Pakistan and we have no grudges against the people. Once they were our brothers and we hope that the authorities time will come when Pakistan will accept a no-war pact between the two countries."

"I personally wish that there should not be even military or police zones between the boundaries of the two countries and that the people of both countries will help each other to fight against poverty and hunger," Meshri concluded.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT "U" FACULTY

for the Peaceful Solution of World Conflicts.

"Speaking for myself, one function of the group is to inform the public about what really is happening in Viet Nam and we think our policy both operational and stated to be postponing unnecessarily opportunities to determine self determination in Viet Nam."

Two Purposes

Webber said there were two purposes for the U-I Committee

Here's More On COMMENTARY

ed together by the memories of a past when their future was brighter and hopes were high.

The U.S. Communist party has had to cease publication of one of its papers for lack of funds and its membership has steadily declined so that now its support is hardly a threat to the nation, if ever it was.

American youth no longer consider the U.S. Communist party attractive and ultra-liberals on American colleges have chosen Du Bois clubs rather than the Communist party.

The threat from communists comes not from the formal organization but rather from undercover agents, not of the James Bond style, but respectable urban type U.S. citizens. This should not be construed to see a red under every bed, but spy rings are still an everyday tool of world politics. A recent article in U.S. News and World Report explores this point.

The John Birch Society has been criticized for its ultra-conservative views and statements but the far left is also becoming a powerful force on college campuses today. The force and power of neither should be discounted.

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT

Lonnie F. Sparks, 20, TKE, disturbing the peace, posted \$25 bond.

JUSTICE COURT

John Flerchinger, 21, off campus, speeding, fined \$18.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

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"Big Step" Silver Prospect Is Analyzed

A short analysis of the future of the recently discovered Big Step silver prospect is now available for examination at the University office of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, said Rolland R. Reid, director of the bureau and dean of the university's College of Mines.

The prospect is said to be named after circumstances of its discovery.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

In 1944 the Senior Class presented an assembly to open their annual senior week.

Insurance? Now available — The UNIVERSITY PLAN of Life and Health — J. W. MOSER, Gen'l Agent American National Ins. Co. Rt. No. 1, Hagan Bldg., Moscow

EASTER SERVICE

Campus religious groups and music honoraries sponsored an Easter sunrise service in 1945.

AL'S BARBER SHOP

NEXT TO THE PERCH

AS ONE PILGRIM SAID AFTER THE VERY FIRST THANKSGIVING

I'm so glad we bought our table decorations at

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SUB Sound-Off

Viet Nam Question Debated Friday In Public Discussion At Bucket

By BILL ROPER Argonaut In-Depth Reporter That the United States should give the North Vietnamese a better chance to negotiate and even possibly withdraw or that the U.S. has given North Vietnam a chance to negotiate and should continue support of South Vietnam in a firm stand against communism were the two opposing arguments given by John Weber, off-campus, and Stan Smith, Upham, at Friday's SUB sound-off.

Elections, Firesides Head House Activities

Elections and firesides highlighted living group activities as Thanksgiving vacation draws near. However, with mid-term week just completed, house news is relatively light. Most of the current interest seems to be around plans during the vacation.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA The Alpha Gam pledges gave a surprise fireside for Carol Meek, pledge trainer, who is leaving this week for nine weeks of student teaching.

FARMHOUSE The pledge class of Farmhouse fraternity held its annual pledge dance "Reincarnation" at the SUB Ballroom over the weekend. Chaperones included Maj. and Mrs. Harry Todd, SUB night manager, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gephart, assistant dairy scientist. Music was provided by The Shadows.

Viet Nam Crisis Discussion Held

The Viet Nam crisis was the topic of an informal forum held at the Burning Stake last Thursday afternoon. Jesse Merlan, Moscow resident, and writer, was the featured speaker.

Merlan, in seeking a solution to the Viet Nam situation, advocates the immediate cessation of all bombing, that the United States talk with every embassy and that the United States try to keep its promise.

Napalm He brought up the point that one of our own air force pilots dropped napalm, a fire bomb, on a "suspected area" which turned out to be our own U.S. troops.

Not Communist The speaker made it clear that he was neither a Communist nor a 1776 patriot. . . but merely a father who wants the world to keep spinning despite the threat of thermonuclear war.

Recital Series To Be Given

The second in the faculty recital series will be presented at the University of Idaho on Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The program will feature Agnes Crawford Schuldt, Charles Walton, professors of music, and David Whisner, assistant professor of music, performing music by the three most famous sons of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Style Change A change in musical style took place in one generation. This mid-18th Century music offers an unexpected foretaste of 19th Century romanticism; it is rich in color, emotion and grace.

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- ROOMMATE WANTED by junior pre-dent student, remodeled apart. furnished. 110 S. Van Buren, TU 2-7002. ROOMMATE WANTED now by male graduate student, apartment in good condition, furnished, 719 West 6th, for details, call TU 2-4481. LOST BROWN WALLET containing no money but valuable personal papers. \$5 reward. Contact Roger Anderson, Delta Sigma Phi. GIRLS: APPLICATIONS now being accepted for "Apartment Girl of the Month." Free Bubbies involved. For details contact Bist or C. J. at 4-0502.

Canadian Universities Stress Teaching, P.E.

NOTE: This is the last article in the series of "Canadian Universities," by Valerie South, Tri Delta, Feature Editor.) Air Force (Primary Reserve) R.C.A.F. All students are required to take physical education in their first year.

Medical Treatment Students who live in the province must register for medical treatment under the Saskatchewan Hospitalization Act and the Medical Care Act and must pay the tax.

The grading system is: "A", 80 percent and over; "B", 70-80 percent; "C" 60-70 percent. The university conducts joint services university training in: Regular Officer's Training Plan (R.O.T.P.); the University Naval Training Division (U.N.T.D.); the University of Saskatchewan Contingent of the Canadian Officer's Training Corps (C.O.T.C.); and the 108 University Squadron Royal Canadian

Macklin To Attend Annual Music Meet

Prof. Hall M. Macklin, head of the University music department, will attend the forty-first annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, Nov. 26 and 27 in Chicago.

Macklin was quoted as especially looking forward to this year's convention and to hearing the main speaker, Dr. Roger Stevens, special assistant to the President of the United States.

Stevens' talk, stated Macklin, "will deal with the newly created National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities created by public law 89-2090 recently signed by President Johnson."

Official Rep. In addition to being the official representative of the University, Macklin is a member of the committee on state certification and legislation.

Purpose The NASM, of which Idaho has been a member since 1958, has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula. Some 290 schools will be represented by the deans of the Music Departments in most of the universities and colleges, and by the administrative heads of conservatories.

New Schools The admission of newly elected member schools and reports

Hartung Advocates Changes

Dr. Ernest Hartung told the Interfraternity Council that the students should be doing more to improve themselves and the campus.

Dr. Hartung was the afternoon speaker at the IFC retreat Friday at the Lewis and Clark Hotel in Lewiston.

Accept Leadership He added that the fraternities should accept leadership of student responsibility and added that he wants to work more with the students.

Rush Evaluation Topics discussed include an evaluation of rush and possible recommendations for next year.

Possibilities of the admittance of a new colony on the campus was also discussed.

Co-operative buying of food among the fraternities and a discussion of plans for this year's Greek Week were also on the agenda.

The retreat concluded after more discussion Saturday morning.

Intramural Program

The inter-varsity athletic program under the Men's Athletic Board includes football, basketball, hockey, wrestling, golf, tennis, swimming, badminton and curling. The university is a member of the Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association.

Take A Student Home

Anyone interested in taking a foreign student home during the Christmas holidays should contact Laddie Tuecek, chairman, Graham, or Ruth Christensen, vice chairman, Kappa.

Any foreign student who has not already been contacted by the committee and who is interested, should also contact Tuecek.

Inquiring Students Needed For Arg

You like to know what's going on and when it's going to happen? Better yet, do you need another activity to fulfill your living group requirements?

If so, seriously consider reporting for your school newspaper, the Idaho Argonaut.

Reporters are needed Monday and Thursday afternoons. No previous journalism experience is required.

KUID CHANNEL 12 (All Times P.M.) MONDAY 5:00 TV Kindergarten 5:30 What's New 6:00 Kyle Totes World 6:30 Public Affairs I* 7:30 Guy de Maupassant 8:30 The School Story 9:00 World of Music 9:30 Forecast

TUESDAY 5:00 TV Kindergarten 5:30 What's New 6:00 Holiday 6:30 Antiques 7:00 French Chef 7:30 Big Picture I 8:00 Creative Person 8:30 Circus 9:00 Open Mind

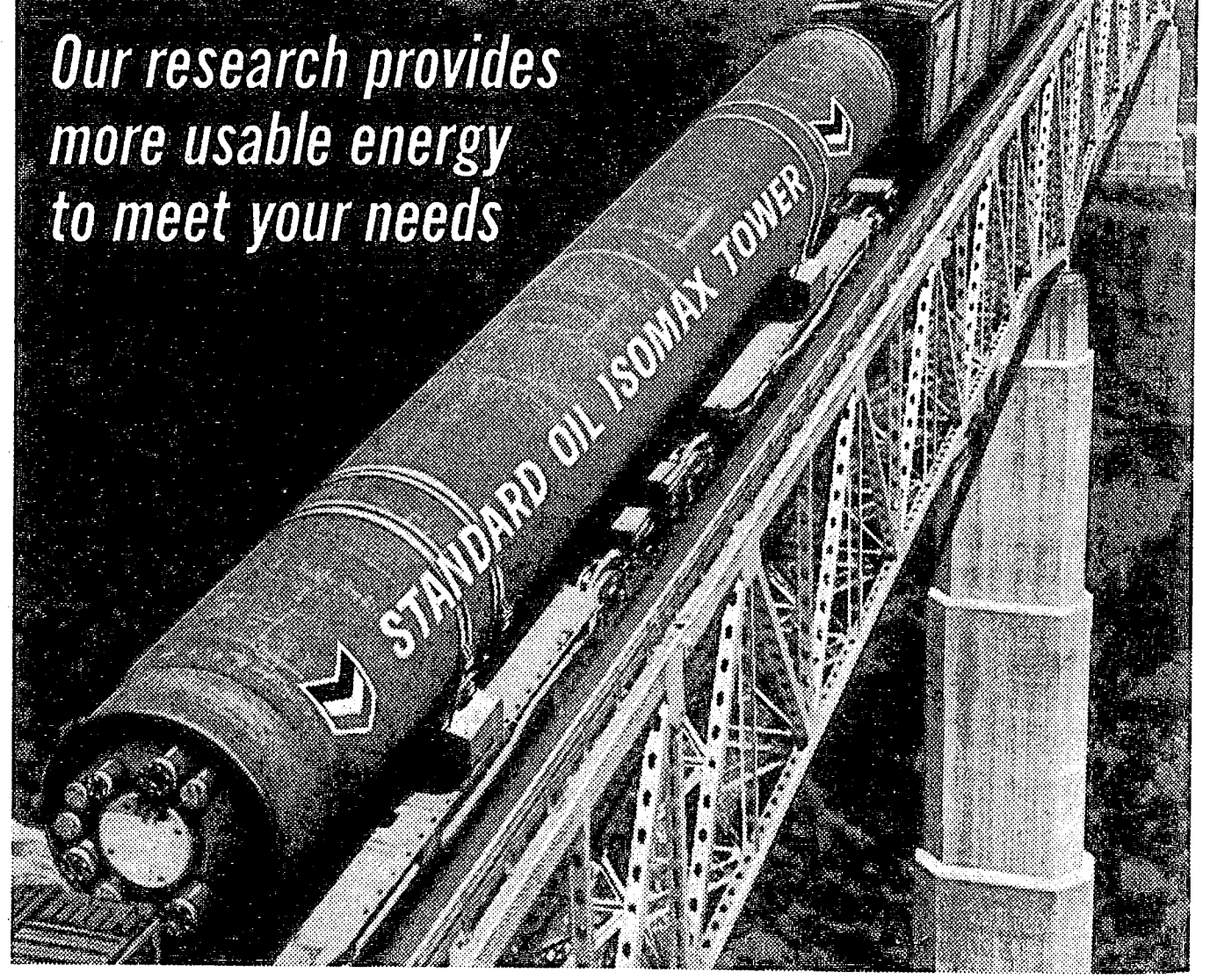
WEDNESDAY 5:00 TV Kindergarten 5:30 What's New 6:00 Compass 6:30 Public Affairs II** 7:30 Challenge 8:00 World of Music (R) 8:30 N.A.S.A. 9:00 Public Affairs I (R)

THURSDAY 5:00 TV Kindergarten 5:30 What's New 6:00 Scope 6:15 Social Security 6:30 Population Problem 7:30 Guy de Maupassant 8:00 French Chef (R) 8:30 Glory Trail 9:00 Dateline: U.N. 9:30 Quest For Adventure

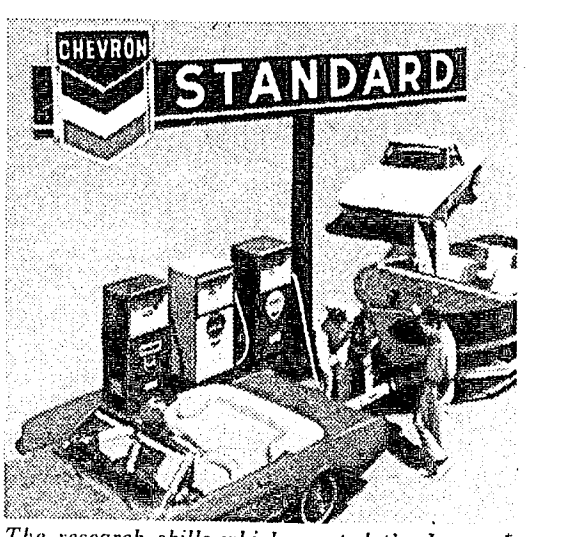
FRIDAY 5:00 TV Kindergarten 5:30 What's New 6:00 Music For Young People 6:30 N.E.T. Symphony 7:30 Heifetz Master Class 8:00 Silver Wings 8:30 Discovery 9:00 Public Affairs II (R) (R)—Repeat Program *Public Affairs I Nov. 29th — What TV has done to Politics **Public Affairs II Nov. 24th — News in Perspective.

1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get? One apple. I don't like apples. 2. You're not much for math either. On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration. 3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge? Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies? 4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough. A big income is one of my fondest ambitions. 5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams. You're putting me on. 6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math. My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

HALF-WAY POINT On Your Way To Town—Or Coming Back Breakfast Lunch STEAKS Sandwiches Fountain JOHNIE'S CAFE



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HOUR (P.M.)	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	HOUR (P.M.)
5:00	TELEVISION KINDERGARTEN (Designed for pre-school children)					5:00
5:30	WHATS NEW					5:30
6:00	KYLE ROTES WORLD	HOLIDAY	COMPASS	SCOPE SOCIAL SECURITY IN ACTION	MUSIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE	6:00
6:30	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—I Men of Our Time International Magazine American Crises (Other Features)	ANTIQUES	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—II At Issue Perspectives Regional Reports Interrel	POPULATION PROBLEM	N.E.T. SYMPHONY	6:30
7:00	SHORT STORIES OF GUY DE MAUPASSANT	THE BIG PICTURE—I	CHALLENGE	THE BIG PICTURE—II	HEIFETZ MASTER CLASS	7:00
7:30	THE SCHOOL STORY	CREATIVE PERSON	WORLD OF MUSIC (Repeat)	FRENCH CHEF (Repeat)	SILVER WINGS	7:30
8:00	WORLD OF MUSIC	CIRCUS	N.A.S.A.	GLORY TRAIL	DISCOVERY	8:00
8:30	FORECAST	THE OPEN MIND	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—I (Repeat)	DATELINE: UNITED NATIONS QUEST FOR ADVENTURE	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—II (Repeat)	8:30
9:00	SIGN OFF					9:00
9:30						9:30
10:00						10:00

These schedules of programs will be broadcast by KUID-TV and KUID-FM at the times indicated. However, we retain the privilege of altering the schedule or of cancelling programs when we feel that the time will thus be better used.

This Program Bulletin is compiled and edited by the staff of KUID for the benefit of its listeners and viewers. If you know of anyone who would be interested in receiving this guide, please let us know. You can write or phone. Our Address: KUID-TV or KUID-FM, Department of Communication, University of Idaho, Moscow. Our Telephone Number 6413 or 6340. (If you call from out-of-town, call Tucker 3-0110 first, then give the extension number.)

Queen Finalists Tapped By Navy

Five finalists for Navy Ball Queen were tapped at dress dinner Sunday with the presentation of a rose by a special squad of the junior midshipmen.

Those tapped include Marcia Amberson, Tri Delta; Julie Gustafson, Kappa; Ruth McCall, Gamma Phi; Cheryl Rousey, Alpha Chi; and Kay Snelson, Theta.

The Color Girl will be crowned during intermission of the Navy Ball Dec. 3.

Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi, is currently Navy Color Girl.

Plans For 4-H Congress Are Already Started

The annual 4-H Congress does not begin until after Thanksgiving but state and national club leaders have already spent many hours preparing for it.

Mrs. Dorothy Hole, assistant state 4-H club leader at the University has spent the past two weeks in Chicago as one of a 12-member committee charged with selecting the national 4-H award winners. The judging committee examined and evaluated records for each of 1,870 state winners who are competing for national scholarships.

Winners of awards in the 31 different 4-H project areas and the special scholarship program will be announced during National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago November 27 through December 4. Idaho 4-H'ers will be represented at the congress by a 27-member delegation.

Industrial Education Dept. Expands Program, Name

The former Industrial Arts Department, College of Education, bears the new title Industrial Education Department. The change in department title is the result of an expanded program in the industrial arts teacher education curriculum, as well as the addition of a newly established program in technical education.

The Industrial Education Department now offers a variable credit major in industrial arts education. Students will be provided the option of selecting either a 40 or 60 semester-credit major. A student who selects the 40 credit field, must secure a 20 credit minor, while a student selecting the 60 credit major will not be required to secure a minor in another subject field.

Dr. William R. Biggam,

chairman of the Industrial Education Department stated that the variable credit major in industrial arts education was established following a study of the placement and teaching responsibilities of University graduates majoring in IA education, as well as a study of the needs of both large and small school districts in terms of teaching personnel.

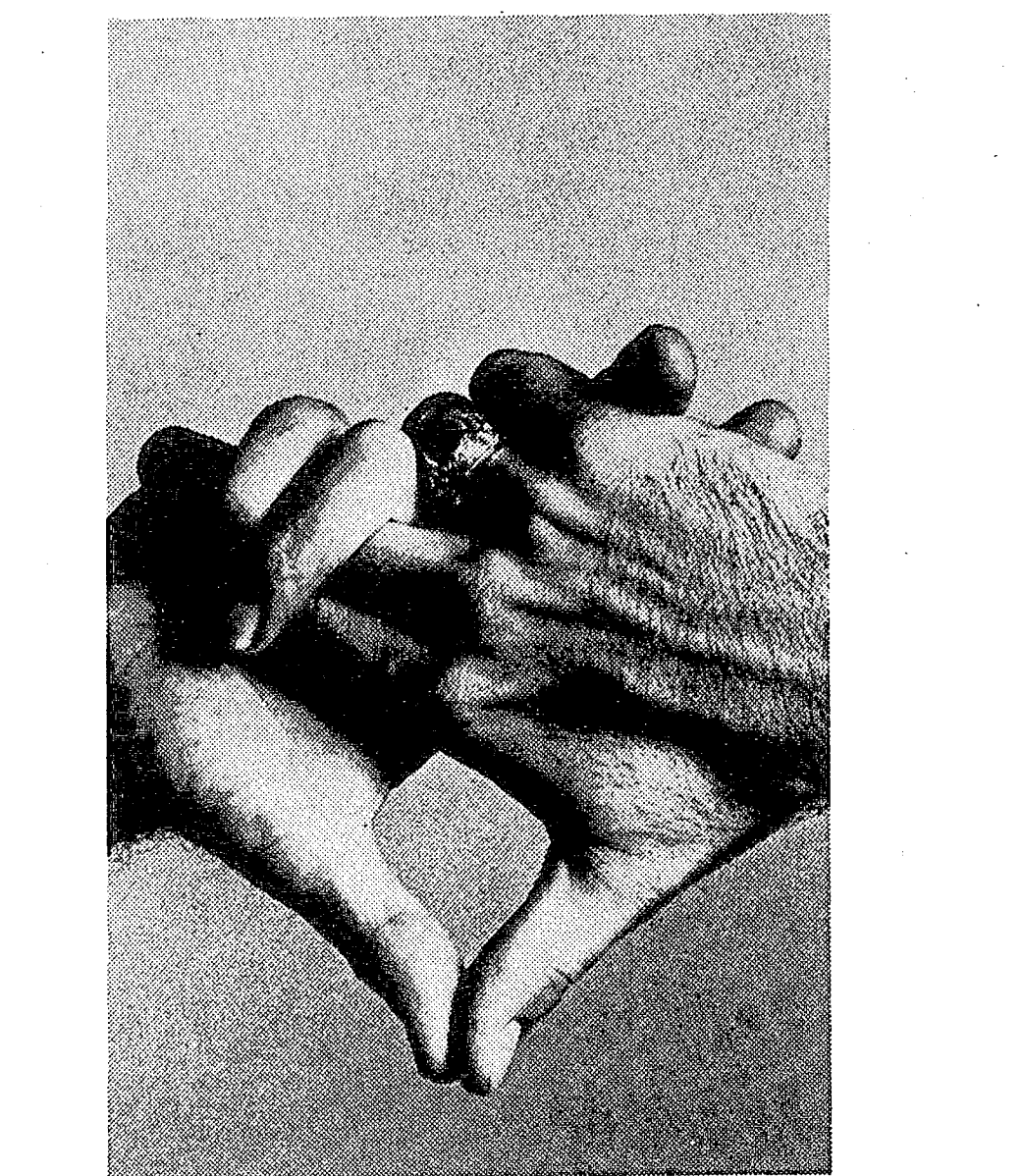
The 40 credit major in industrial arts education is tailored primarily to prepare instructors for teaching the broad exploratory shop program at the junior high school level, as well as for the general comprehensive senior high school program found in the small school one-instructor department. The program provides preparation in a multiple number of technical areas of shopwork.

The 60 credit major is designed to prepare specialized shop instructors for large comprehensive and technical high schools. Students are provided the opportunity to secure considerable depth of preparation in one or more of the following technical fields: electronics, metals, drawing and/or wood.

The newly established program in technical education places emphasis upon two basic and fundamental areas of technology, mathematics and science, in addition to the humanities, communication, and psychology. This is a teacher education program designed to prepare instructors for industrial training programs, community colleges, large comprehensive high schools and technical schools.



FRESHMEN 4-Hers HONORED: Seven Idaho Freshmen, six of whom are honored national 4-H members, will travel to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago next week. They are from left, Dan E. Warren, state and university leader; Carol Henriksen, Campbell; Kathleen Reese, Houston, Cherill Tate, Forney; Kris Melton, Alpha Gam; Dean Falk, Willis Sweet, Kathy Calton, Pine; and Greg Melton, off campus. Miss Henriksen was a U.S. 4-H ambassador to the Canadian National Conference, recently.



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Burbank: *Ervin's Jeweler*
Burbank: *SKI Jeweler*
Chicago: *Tazuki's Jeweler*
Chula Vista: *J. Jessop & Sons*
Compton: *Finley's Jeweler*
Corona Del Mar: *Ewert's Jeweler*
Culver City: *Gray's Jeweler*
Delano: *Leaf's Jeweler*
Dinuba: *Enns Jeweler*
Downey: *Chase's Jeweler*
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Eureka: *10 Window Williams Jr.*
Fresno: *Baldwin's Jeweler—2 Stores*
Glendale: *Brand Jeweler*
Fullerton: *Stedman Jeweler*
Glendale: *Hopkins Jeweler*
Glendale: *Jensen and Fallon Jeweler*
Hanford: *Bernard Miller*
Hermosa Beach: *Seymour's Jeweler*
Highland Park: *Garbe Jeweler*
Huntington Park: *Parr's Jeweler*
Indio: *Shepard's Jeweler*
Inglewood: *Finley's Jeweler*
Inglewood: *Harwin Jeweler*
La Jolla: *J. Jessop & Sons*
Lakewood: *Brand Jeweler*
La Mesa: *J. Jessop & Sons*
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Lodi: *Dee's Jeweler*
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Los Angeles: *B. D. Howes and Son*
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Ontario: *Wight Jeweler*
Palo Alto: *Johnson & Co.*
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Panorama City: *Panorama Jeweler*
Pasadena: *Arnold's Jeweler Store*
Pasadena: *B. D. Howes & Son—2 Stores*
Pasadena: *Olson and Son, Jeweler*
Petaluma: *McLaughlin Jeweler*
Pomona: *Bryant and Co.*
Pomona: *Buffum's*
Redlands: *Smith Jeweler*
Redwood City: *Kessinger Jeweler*
Reseda: *Talbert's Jeweler*
Rialto: *Mayer Jeweler*
Riverside: *Luman Green, Jeweler—2 Stores*
Riverside: *Marion Jeweler*
Sacramento: *E. A. Greblus & Son*
Downtown & Country Club Centre
Salinas: *Andrus Jeweler—2 Stores*
San Bernardino: *Luke and Vondey, Jr.*
San Diego: *J. Jessop & Sons*
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San Francisco: *Azevedo Jeweler*
San Francisco: *Behrend Jeweler—Stonestown*
San Francisco: *Hughes & Feldbahn Jr.*
San Francisco: *Sidney Mobell Fine Jeweler*
San Francisco: *Niederholzer Jeweler*
San Jose: *Paul's Master Jeweler*
Downtown & Westgate Center
San Luis Obispo: *Ross Jeweler*
San Mateo: *Steiner's Jeweler*
San Pedro: *Allen and Son, Jeweler*
San Rafael: *Leland Jeweler*
Santa Ana: *Buffum's*
Santa Barbara: *Churchill's Jeweler*
Santa Barbara: *B. D. Howes and Son, Jr.*
Santa Barbara: *Pandolfi Jeweler*
Santa Cruz: *Dell Williams, Jeweler*
Santa Maria: *Melby Jeweler*

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Selma: *Marlin Jeweler*
Sherman Oaks: *Joe Houston, Jeweler*
Stockton: *Bert Edises, Jeweler*
Stockton: *Arthur Glick Jeweler*
Studio City: *Studio City Jeweler*
Sunnyvale: *Guy Bowcock, Jeweler*
Torrance: *Morgan's Jeweler*
Torrance: *Seymour's Jeweler*
Tulare: *Carter's Jeweler*
Tustin: *Patterson Jeweler*
Twenty Nine Palms: *Brooks Jeweler*
Upland: *Scott's Jeweler*
Vallejo: *Harold and Paul, Jeweler*
Van Nuys: *Glen D. Meyer, Jeweler*
Ventura: *Bahn's Jeweler*
Walnut Creek: *Rinehart's of Walnut Creek*
West Covina: *Gardner Jeweler*
Whittier: *The Treasure, Trove*

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Colorado Springs: *Isaac Bros. Jewelry*
Denver: *Bohm-Allen Jewelry Co.*
Downtown & Cherry Creek
Durango: *Taylor-Raymond Jeweler*
Fort Collins: *Garwood Jeweler*
Greeley: *Graybeal Jeweler*
Longmont: *Davis Jewelry*
Sterling: *Rominger Jeweler*

HAWAII
Honolulu: *Hallmark Jeweler*
Honolulu: *Paul's Jeweler—2 Stores*

IDAHO
Boise: *Sexty's Jeweler*
Boise: *Williams, in Franklin Center*
Moscow: *Dodson's Jeweler*

MONTANA
Billings: *Montague's Jeweler—2 Stores*
Bozeman: *Durand's Jeweler*
Great Falls: *C. E. Davis Co. Jeweler*

NEVADA
Las Vegas: *Christensen's Jr.—4 Stores*
Reno: *Edises Jeweler*
Reno: *R. Herz & Bro., Inc.*

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque: *Butterfield Jeweler*
Carlsbad: *McCoy's*

OREGON
Albany: *W. R. Ten Brook Jeweler*
Ashland: *Henry Carr Jr.*
Corvallis: *Konick's Jeweler*
Eugene: *Shele's Jeweler Store*
Forest Grove: *Timmreck & McNicol Jr.*
Hillsboro: *Anderson Bros. Jeweler*
Klamath Falls: *Beachs Jeweler*
La Grande: *Laurence's Jeweler*
McMinnville: *Timmreck & McNicol Jeweler*
Medford: *Lawrence's, Jeweler*
Medford: *Wes Pearson Jeweler*
Pendleton: *Henry Gerards, Jeweler*
Portland: *Carl Greve Jeweler*
Portland: *Dan Marx Jeweler*
Portland: *Nielsen's Jeweler—Lloyd Center*
Springfield: *Fee & Richey, Jeweler*

UTAH
Ogden: *West's Jeweler*
Provo: *Heindselman's*
Salt Lake City: *Leyson Pearsall Co.*

WASHINGTON
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Bellevue: *Bevan Jr.—Bellevue Square*
Bremerton: *Friedlander & Sons, Jeweler*
Bremerton: *Jorgen Nelson Jeweler*
Burien: *Reibman's Jeweler*
Everett: *Friedlander & Sons, Jeweler*
Longview: *Friedlander & Sons, Jeweler*
Mt. Vernon: *Deming Jeweler*
Pasco: *Glasgow's Jeweler*
Pulman: *Crown Jeweler*
Seattle: *Carroll's Jeweler—Downtown*
Seattle: *Friedlander & Sons, Jr.—2 Stores*
Seattle: *Phil's Jr. in Ballard*
Seattle: *Porter & Jensen Jeweler*
Spokane: *Dodson's Jeweler—2 Stores*
Spokane: *Tracy's in Dishman Square*
Tacoma: *Auslin's Lakewood Jeweler*
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Tacoma: *Hanson's Jeweler*
Yakima: *Lester Berg's Jewel Box*

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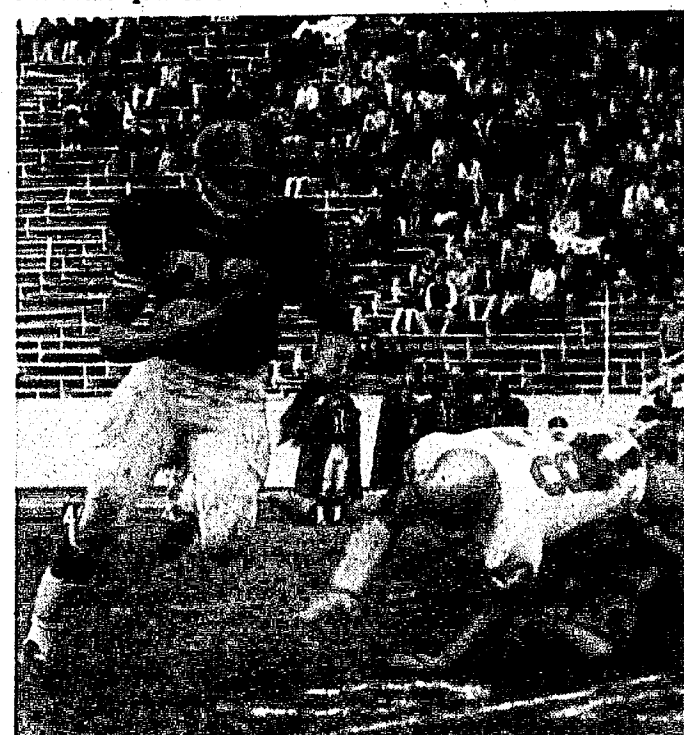
Vandals 'Thunder' To 54-0 Win Over MSU

Big Ray, Lavens And Company Send Bobcats To "Showers"

By DICK SHERMAN
Arg Sports Writer

The Idaho Vandal wrecking crew with Ray McDonald, Joe Dobson, Tim Lavens and Company demolished the Montana State Bobcats 54-0 in rain-soaked Neale Stadium Saturday—almost a point a minute.

The Vandals scored 27 points in the first quarter. The first scoring blast came from Tim Lavens as he rammed over the left side of the line for 8-yards and the score. Jerry Campbell added the extra point and it was 7-0 with only 5:21 gone in the first quarter.



RAMBLIN' RAY: Idaho's All-American deep back rolls to his right racking up additional yardage on his way to the coveted 1000-yard rushing mark—never before reached by an Idaho griddier. He did it—with two yards to spare.

Then Montana State fumbled on their own 15-yard line and the Vandals recovered again. It took Idaho only four plays to score again with Joe Rodriguez running the ball over from the 3-yard line. Campbell again made the extra point and Idaho took a 14-point margin with 7:19 remaining in the first quarter.

MSU Has Fumblings
MSU then fumbled for the third consecutive Idaho kickoff. Again the Vandals fell on the ball. Two plays later, McDonald rammed off his left side for five yards and Idaho's third touchdown of the rainy afternoon.

Before the first quarter came to an end Thunder Ray again unleashed his massive power, and rambled 40-yards through to score his second touchdown of the day. The Vandals took a commanding 27-0 lead at the end of the first period of play.

In the second quarter, MSU again fumbled the ball over to the Vandals on their own 27-yard line. Tim Lavens ripped through the Bobcat line for big gains, but it was McDonald who added the finishing touch, crashing over from his own 2-yard line giving the Idaho crew 34-0 halftime lead.

Strong Second Half
It was a long first two periods for Montana State, but the second half brought no relief. The Vandals continued their assault on the Bobcats scoring 20 more points against them in the final two periods of play.

The Vandals scored their first touchdown of the second half covering 46-yards in 11 plays with Tim Lavens running over his left side for the final 7-yards. The scoreboard read 40-0 with 5:37 remaining in the third quarter.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter misfortune greeted the Bobcats again when a bad snap from center sailed over the head of the punter and Idaho recovered in the endzone for a safety and an additional two points.

Charlie Jenkins scored the final Idaho touchdown, batting over from the one-yard line. Tie In Big Sky
The win over MSU makes the Vandals co-champions in the Big Sky Conference. They share the honor with the Weber State Wildcats.

McDonald Sets New Idaho Rushing Mark

The Idaho Vandal football team did set 25 grid records on its way to a 5-5 season this fall. Rookie Darrell Daniels on, sophomore kicking specialist from Centralia, Wash., tied two marks and set another. Quarterback Joe Rodriguez, a junior from Compton, Calif., equaled the season punting mark with an average of 42.2 per kick.

First In Vandal History
Ray McDonald, the Vandal's all-American fullback from Caldwell set nine individual marks as he became the first griddier in Idaho's 73 years of intercollegiate football to gain the football. His final total of 1,000 broke his own previous record of 585 set last season. He carried the ball 213 times to better his mark of 131 last season. Against Montana he gained 241 yards for another record. His 15 touchdowns and 90 points in a season were both records.

McDonald, who is only a junior, erased John Brogran's career records of 291 carries and 1197 yards in three years. McDonald had carried the ball 343 times for 1587 yards. He also wiped out Glen Christian's mark of 18 touchdowns as he ran up 22 in two seasons. Christian's career total of 129 points was also surpassed as big Ray scored 132 points with another full season to play.

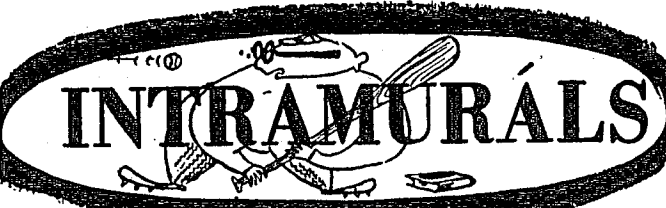
Danielson tied Ron Ismae's record of two field goals in a game, bettered his mark of four in a season and tied Ron's career record with five boots this year. As a team the Vandal's held Montana State to a minus-50 yards rushing and a minus-22 yards in total offense, both of which are new records. They also recovered seven MSU fumbles, which ties a previous record. In running 86 plays against the Bobcats Idaho topped another record and tied one when they were penalized 11 times for 125 yards.

On the season they ran 494 plays, kicked five field goals, held their opponents to 2.6 yards per carry, recorded 28 fumbles and limited their opponents to 4.7 yards per interception.

Final Individual Statistics
Ten Games (Wins, Lost 5)

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.
Ray McDonald	213	1032	30	1002	4.7
Tim Lavens	69	329	0	329	4.7
John Foruria	45	194	46	148	2.9
Butch Slaughter	31	137	2	135	4.3
Pat Dally	27	138	6	132	4.9
Joe Rodriguez	56	199	73	119	2.1
Joe McCollum	14	67	7	60	4.7
Charlie Jenkins	14	52	2	50	3.3
Paul Gentle	11	39	3	36	3.2
Bill Scott	5	33	17	16	3.2
Darrell Danielson	2	12	1	11	5.5
Jerry Ahlin	14	22	27	-5	-3
Joe Chapman	1	0	5	-5	-5.0

Passing					Scoring				
PA	PC	PI	Yds	Pct	TD	KPAT	RPAT	FG	TP
John Foruria	54	24	3	280	444	15			90
Joe Rodriguez	57	21	7	334	368	3			18
Jerry Ahlin	21	11	7	139	524				16
Ray McDonald	2	0	1	0	0.00			5.8	15
Total Offense									
TP	Yds	Avg.							
Ray McDonald	215	1002	4.7						
Joe Rodriguez	113	453	4.0						
John Foruria	99	408	4.0						
Jerry Ahlin	35	136	3.9						
Paul Gentle	25	57	2.2						



Participation is "in" this year according to Intramural Director, Clem Parberry. There has been an increase in every sport this year in the Intramural program with the exception of golf which was only shy of last year's mark by a scant two participants.

Largest Increase in Football
The largest increase in participation has been in football where last year there were 775 participants compared to 1051 this fall. The following statistics are for participation in this year's Intramural sports program as compared to last year at this time:

	1965	1964
Football:	1051	775
Tennis:	75	57
Swimming:	212	165
Golf:	100	102
Turkey Trot:	406	376

There have been 1336 individual participants so far this year in the Intramural program as compared to 1101 last year at this time. This accounts for an increase of 235. For the entire year of 1964-65 there were 2060 individual participants so this year's total should surely surpass last year's mark. Only 1667 Total in 1965-67. To give another example of the increase in participation, in the school year of 1956-57, there were only a total of 1667 participants so at the rate of increase at the present time, the 1956-57 total should be surpassed by the total surmised at the halfway mark in 1967-68.

Financially, the University's Intramural program is supported by part of the money that is budgeted to the Physical Education Department and there is no money given to the Intramural program by the student body. Here is a rundown of the financial allotment of schools for Intramurals throughout the nation.

Ohio State — \$70,000
Univ. of Virginia — \$32,000
Florida State — \$32,000
UCLA — \$66,245
Brigham Young — \$7,000
Auburn — \$40,000
Univ. of Calif. — \$40,000
Minnesota — \$80,000
Michigan State — \$131,000



"JUST WALKIN' IN THE RAIN"—Idaho grid boss Steve Musseau and his charges, looking much like the lost 54-0, stroll toward the players bench just prior to the beginning of the second half.

Musseau Recaps Grid Season—"Mixed Feelings"

By JIM PETERSON
Arg Sports Editor
Idaho football Coach Steve Musseau today recapped the just completed 1965 Vandal grid iron season as "one that leaves me with mixed emotions."

"We scored some big wins when the chips were down, we came so close at other times; and we suffered a couple of real disappointing defeats — one in particular that I recall."

But, its over now for another year — so what about a few of the why's behind the Vandal mentor's recap.

Injuries undoubtedly played a key role in the final outcome in the win-loss column. An excuse — possibly, but nonetheless, a valid observation. Perhaps, it wasn't the actual injuries but their aftermath — the lack of depth—that defeated the Vandal attack.

"Nonetheless," Musseau recalls, "I don't feel that at any time during the year, the squad failed to give less than their best. They have been a marvelous bunch of boys to work with, and I feel that they have done everything that was asked of them. Their great pride and character gives them the stuff that winning teams are made of."

Undoubtedly, it was this "stuff" that greatly bolstered the Idaho attack last Saturday. Granted, Idaho got all the

breaks. Musseau will be the first to admit that.

"Everything seemed to go wrong for the Bobcats and every thing seemed to go right for the Vandals," he explained. "Sometimes these things happen."

However, not all teams are able to capitalize on the breaks." The Vandals did Saturday. Opportunity knocked nine times; they answered seven times.

Musseau's reaction to his Vandals' "open door" policy was somewhat anticlimactic, to say the least.

"Never Imagined
"I knew we could beat them," he noted. "But I never imagined what the final outcome would be. No one could have been more surprised than we were."

"I actually felt sorry for them," he continued. "Beating them was great, but those last two touchdowns only added insult to injury. They're better than that. But, I guess some days are like that."

What about 1966. The Idaho boss expects to have a "much better" season. "We'll have 11 men returning to the varsity, plus a good crop of freshman and 'red shirts'."

The Vandals will undoubtedly have a little trouble filling a few key positions, but who's to say, they can't do it with the "stuff" they're made of.

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NORTH LEWISTON

Goddard Says WSC Will Be Toughest

The Idaho Vandal Cagers open their season on December 1st at Eugene, Oregon when they take on the University of Oregon Ducks. It should be an exciting season for the Vandals as they have much more depth than they have had in past years.

When asked about what team would probably be the toughest one that Idaho faced this year, head coach Jim Goddard said:

At the forward position they will have Ed Haskins, John James, and Dave Schlotthauer among others.

Like New Style
"The kids like the type of basketball that they are playing this year and this has given them confidence," said Goddard. The Vandals hope to be a high-scoring quintet this year by employing a fastbreak style of basketball.

"I would have to go with Weber State because they have all of their boys back from last year when they were conference champions. Also I think Gonzaga and Seattle will be real tough to contend with."

So far in pre-season workouts, Idaho has shown great offensive potential. Also they have great depth as previously mentioned. For instance at the guard position, they have such material as Jerry Shaife, John Rucker, Rod Bohman, and Mike Wicks.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

November 17

DTD over DSD; 15-3, 15-0
KS over PKT; 15-8, 15-6
SC over LCA; 15-7, 12-15, 15-13
TKE over PGO; 13-15, 15-11, 15-11
ATO over SN; 15-7, 11-15, 15-4
PDT over PKA; 15-3, 15-6
TC over FH; 15-5, 15-6
DC over SAE; 15-10, 15-10

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Bold New Breed by
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