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PRINTS CATEGORY WINNER: Miss Suzanne Henson, Kappa,

is the winning student artist in the Prints Category of the

arts show on display in the SUB lounge. Her painting "The

STUDENT ART WINNERS DISCLOSED. Jay Jenkins, off campus, examines two of his winning watercolors on display

in the Student Union Lounge. Jenkins won first and second

place in this division with his exhibits, "Desert Storm" and

tion will start at 8:45 a.m. fol- has sponsored such a conference,

AWS To Sponsor

attend the Leadership Conference morning.

the university placement depart-ment. He will allow time at the marcia

end of his talk on "Student Par-

ics." A period of discussion

will last until lunch at noon. Charge for the luncheon is \$1.85,

although delegates are not requir-

ed to eat at the luncheon. There

Inter-racial Marriage

Dating To Be Topic

A panel discussion on inter-

racial marriage and dating will

be sponsored by the International

Student Committee Sunday, said

The meeting will be 3:30 p.m.

in the Appaloosa Room in the

Panel members include Mrs.

Evelyn Montague, sociology in-

structor; Rev. Richard A. Lundy,

Presbyterian minister; Johnson

Eije, an exchange student from Nigeria living in Graham; and

Oluwadare Awe, also from Ni-geria who is living in Willis

Laddie Tlucek, chairman.

Student Union Building.

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Saturday in the Student Union

Building sponsored by the Assoc-

iated Women Students, Registra-

Game" received first prize in her division.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW. IDAHO

Dr. Hartung Tells E-Board Of Regent's Policy On Housing, Favor ASUI Structure Change

President, Dean Favor | Married Men **Coordinating Functions** \(\)

Argonaut Editor

President Ernest Hartung and Dean of Students Charles O. Decker told E-Board Tuesday night they would favor Board action which would draw the Student Union Board and the ASUI closer together.

At present the Student Union Board controls the operations of the Union building and several other activities which are run by Activities Council. More finances are given the Council by the Student Union Board than by the ASUI through Executive Board, although the AC is considered an arm of E-Board.

Dance next fall was referred to

E-Board also approved a sug-

gestion that the Big Name En-

tertainment Committee be placed

under the jurisdiction of Activi-

es, according to co-chairman Pe-

ter Haggart, instructor of radio-

sity. This is a departure from

previous years when it was re-

stricted to club members only.

Tickets, available at \$2 per couple, will be on sale Monday,

January 17, in the Faculty Club.

Haggart said tickets may also

be purchased from Miller through

reservations for dinner at the

than February 2.

listening and dancing.

Individuals or groups wishing

Gary Whitmore's 14-piece

Mental Health Subject

Of Discussion On KUID

dance band will provide music for

KUID-TV at 7 p.m. Monday.

A sixty minute documentary,

will bring together some of the

views with Americans - young

and old - who permitted television cameras to capture their

Among leading psychiatrists

Jack R. Ewalt, director of the Massachusetts Mental Health

On Calendar

Friday

feelings and doubts.

trists and psychologists.

sessions.

The dance will be open to all

Conflict arose earlier over a McClusky that there should be newly formed Stereo Room com-mittee to select records and perform other functions. Since the the Budget Committee, to be brought back on their recom-Stereo Room is financed by funds allocated by Srudent Union Board, mendation.
the proposal did not go to E-Board immediately and some thought that E+Board action was not necessary.

Defining the paper lines of authority and the financial strings of authority has created the problem of who controls Activities Council, Executive or Student Union Board.

Not Sacreligious

Dean Decker said, "There is nothing sacreligious about the present structure. If it isn't working, it can be changed. We should ing, it can be changed. We should try to pull student activities un-

He said that the general philosophy has been that student avtivities should be student orlendativities should be student orlendativities. The Faculty Club dance, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4, at the avtivities should be student orlendativities. ted and favored the Student Union of the largest annual faculty danc-Board and the ASUI coming closer together. Decker suggested differing be-

tween management and operations functions, such as employ- faculty and staff of the Univerment of janitors, and student ac-tivities. The former would be under the Student Union Board and all student activities under Activities Council.

President Hartung questioned whether both management and After Monday, they may be obstudent activities should be setained from Sid Miller, placeperated but said he would be ment coordinator, in Room 103 responsive to a proposal bring-ing the ASUI and Student Union Haggart said tickets may also Board closer together.

Favor Arts Center E-Board would like to go on record as saying they are happy with the Alumin organization to raise money for the University, Miller, Haggart said these res-Ruth Ann Knannsaid.

The Alumni need a better magazine, more coverage of what is being done at the University and in return the Alumni need more say in policy decisions of the University, Dr. Hartung said. Under new business, Denny Dobbin submitted a regulation change that the Literary "I" magazine be an official ASUI Leadership Conference publication, published once each

"I' Magazine The "I" magazine will be ad-Ninety people are expected to will also be coffee served in the and an associate editor who will determine the policy of the magazine subject to supervision by This is the first year the AWS Communications Board.

The recommendation was aplowed by speakers, discussions the purpose of which is to ac- proved by the Board. Under the quaint students with the values receive a salary of \$30.00 an and responsibilities — of being issue and the associate editor a Ernest W. Hartung will open the conference with his keynote the conference with his keynote leaders; and to instruct students

Dobbin also recommended that leaders; and to instruct students

address on "Some Form of Leaders; and to instruct students address on "Some Form of Leaders, and to year, subject to the approval of Communications Board.

Anne Rush, Campbell, added Life Memberships that it is hoped that the confer-Dorothy Hole, assistant state fence will get the students on Nine candidates for honorary 4-H club leader, will speak at 10:30 a.m. on "Group Dynamics" A posited of dispussion to try for various positions.

A position of the company of dispussion to the company to take more initiative life memberships in the ASUI were submitted by Gary Mahn, ASUI published dispussion to try for various positions. Both men's and women's liv-commended that E-Board look ing groups were invited to par-over the list of names, and sugticipate in the conference, and gest others. Two of the alums will

> ganizations were also invited ing a vote by the board next week he indicated. A recommendation by Dave

Lmosen

the faculty and leadership or be given life memberships follow-

First Year

the final slate. The candidated are Margaret Heglar, Alpha Phi; Brooke Clif-ford, Gamma Phi; and Helen 4:30 p.m. she said and all girls

Black, Alpha Gam. dates running for president on will be made," she added. the primary slate putting them both automatically on the final Diane Beyeler, Houston; and Joan m. ballot. Candidates are Margie Eismann, DG. Felton, Kappa; and Mike Skok,

Paula Spence, present AWS ris, Carter.

The unusual situation of a president, said that approxthree-way tie will put all three imately 600 girls voted in the candidated for Associated Women primarys, a turnout which she Students (AWS) vice-president on termed good for a primary elec- 2-6 p.m.

The final elections will be who vote must have their stu- p.m. There were only two candi- dent body cards. "No exceptions

Finaling for secretary are Treasurer candidates are Sue

Cairns, Thet; and Donna Mor-

Arts and Crafts-1 p. m. Saturday MUN-9-12 a, m. Alpha Phi Officer Retreat

A.W.S.-8:45-3 p.m. A.W.S.-8:45-3 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega-9 a.m.-4

Sunday W.R.A.—Recognition Hour. Int. Stu. Comm. Panel-3:30 p

Alpha Lambda Delta-3-4:30 KUOI-3-5 p.m

Being Drafted

Married men in Idaho are now being drafted but national policy provides that students doing satisfactorily in college may complete their present year in school before being inducted, said Eugene Wion, chief of the manpower division of the Idaho Selective Service Board, in a telephone interview with the Argonaut Wednesday.

Idaho students who receive induction notification may apply for reclassification and receive deferments until they have completed the year of college in which they are presently studying, he said.

This would not necessarily apply to college students in Idaho who are registered under Selective Service Boards in other states. Wion said that most, but not all, students who graduate in June and wish to continue graduate work will be deferred. Factors such as the number of credit hours, research, fel-

He added that there seems to be a movement in other states towards not deferring students who wish to continue into graduate

lowships and others are taken into considera-

The Idaho director said that some students may now be in the process of being examined but that these would be those with poor grades who are not "doing satisfactor-

"We never want to project too far in the future," said Wion. "Idaho is operating on a uniform plan throughout the state. The only change now is that married men are being inducted, but there is no large supply of married or single men in any county in Idaho."

Wion said that the old draft program of considering students for induction on the basis of their ranking in their college class is possibly being considered at the national level but no information has been received. The old plan is not in operation in any state at the

(See cartoon page 2.)

Alpacas To Perform At Jazz In The Bucket

Last performance of the Jazz music. The Alpacas is a campus in the Bucket, at least under the group.

Competition with Moscow pusinesses to a minimum. He illustrated it through bookstore polito sue, Dr. Hartung indicated.

Members of the committee in-out of competition. It's passing next semester, Miss Grieve said.

The dance will be in the Ball
Clude Tom Pagelen, Snow; the buck."

Ron Stone, both Beta. "American's Crisis: The Emo-Center in Boston; and Dr. Nathan tional Dilemma" the second in a S. Kine, honored for his develop-

room from 9:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Barbara Young, Shoup; Don with the Alpacas providing the Baranco, Phi Delt; Rick Farnsworth, Farmhouse; and Kathy Kendall, DG. Two new members chosen for the committee re-cently were Paul Chappell and

The first performance next told of University policy. semester will be February 18. Entertainment for this program has not yet been scheduled, Miss

City Needs New Codes For Board To Work?

By LEO W. JEFFRES

Argonaut Associate Editor President Ernest Hartung reaffirmed the Board of Regents' stand on off-campus housing at E-Board Tuesday night but said he would favor an ASUI housing board which would list apartments approved by the city.

The University president said he had told Moscow city officials several times that this is the responsibility of the city. He added that the administration has also encouraged building of low-cost housing near the

Some action is being taken in the City Council." he said. "Not all citizens are sitting on their hands."

versity action that srudents could into ordinances which would afonly live in approved housing," fect off campus housing standsaid Dr. Hartung. "This would ards of sanitation, fire and health. not then be upsurping civil authority."

President Hartung suggested that possibly not enough pressure has been applied in the right places and that many city officials may not yet be aware of the housing situation.

Dr. Hartung said that the Executive Board should approach the off-campus housing problem through city fathers and if no response is received, then through the Chamber of Com-merce, service clubs and Moscow citizens.

"We must exercise caution that if housing is inspected, don't expect the problem to be over," he said. "A mere inspection is not the end."

Another Problem

Another problem is finding adequate finances for inspecting houses to provide a list which students may or may not use, when the University is already overburdened said the U-I presi-

"If housing the University builds for students is too costly, is it reasonabe to expect private interests to do so?," he

Dr. Hartung said the U of Ihas followed a policy of restricting is approved and students are incompetition with Moscow busi-jured, the University may be-

basketball game, according to Lois Grieve, Shoup.

The dance is free to students "This is the \$64 question," and school clothes are in order. he said. "Why did they (city Students are urged to come in officials and businessmen) pick couples or stag, Miss Grieve this one problem of housing the continue as long The new name of the committee will be released at the first of wil

Don Fry, E-Board member, said the University would help the ASUI apply pressure to city

Dean of Students Charles O. Decker, who also attended the chairman. E-Board session, said the city

"If the city had a code of attorney has been instructed by approval, I would push for Uni- the Moscow City Council to look

> Decker also explained that the basic responsibility of off campus housing is in the hands of city fathers and "this is not passing the buck."

If U-I Assumes "If the University assumes the responsibility for off campus housing, then we get into the gray area of parental responsibility of the University," said President Hartung. "One of the things stu-dents are seeking in off campus housing is freedom from Univer-

sity restrictions. Where is the line to be drawn?" "How far do you want the University to extend its fingers," he added. "The University is criticized for too many restrictioms on students and if this is what you want then the question comes up again.

The President also cited the policy of the Board of Regents toward regulation of off campus

Private Affair "The feeling is pretty general that off campus housing is a private affair," he said. If the Regents attempt to set up an approved housing list and something happens to a house which

All men students interested Both Hartung and Decker re- Dean of Students Guy Wicks, in plied that city officials had been the Office of Student Affairs, according to Mark Smith, Beta, interfraternity council publicity

series of programs produced by Harold Mayer, will be shown over depressant drugs. which gets to the heart of the mental health needs of the country, "The Emotional Dilemma" will bring together some of the

country's outstanding psychia-The American Crisis program second nights of one act plays will report from various locaat 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Utions around the country; from Hut with no charge for admisa rural area of Vermont which sion. However, seating is limit has one of the highest suicide rates in the country to Quincy, should sign up at the U-hut or through Edmund Chavez, assist-Mass., where both parents and children attend group therapy ant drama professor, or Jean Collette, drama professor. There will be dramatic inter-

The three plays include "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," by Tennessee Williams; "The Boor," by Anton Chekhov, and and psychologists interviewed are Dr. Nathan W. Ackerman, a pioneer in family therapy and a clinical director at The Family McDonnell Kappa The cost in a clinical director at The Family McDonnell, Kappa. The cast in-Institute in New York City; Dr. cludes Arthur MacGoold, off campus; Julie Martineau, Hoston, and Steve Scott, Figi. Vyrl Clcorn, Phi Delt, is assistant to the director. The play won Williams

> "The Boor" is directed by Wendy Beams, off campus. Those in the east are Joan Throop, Pi Phi; John Naples, off campus, and Robert Perky, Graham Hall. Joyce Conrad, Gamma Phi, is assistant to the director.

a Pulitzer Prize.

"The Little Foxes" is under the direction of Cary Ambrose, Pi Phi. Those in the east include Gary Tyler, and John Snyder, Borah; Bob Johnson and Don Volk, both off campus; Millie Swanson, Pi Phi; Judi Fisher, Hays, and Leslie Leek, Tri Delta Assistant to the director is Richard Parker, off campus.

The production staff includes Beth Wilkins, Don Volk, Julie

The University of Idaho Drama Martineau and Richard Parker, tumes; Dave Brady, Graham, and make-up: Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi, Wayne Marshall, Upham, lights second nights of one act plays

Martineau and Richard Parker, tumes; Dave Brady, Graham, and W. K. Rossiter, off campus, and Pat Gaffney, off campus, building and Mike Sheehy, Tri Delta, cos- and sound, and Richard Parker, ing and staging.



THE LITTLE FOXES: Some of the cast for this one-act play are, from the left, Bob Johnson, off campus, as Ben; Gary Tyler, Borah, as Leo; Judy Fisher, Hays, as Regina; Don Volk off campus, as Oscar; and Leslie Leek, Tri Delta, as Alexandra.

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God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy Who has given us so many a good beating. Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for, And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

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Golden Fleece By Jason

And if my ways are not as theirs Let them mind their own affairs. Their deed I judge and much condemn, Yet when did I make laws for them? A. E. Housman

Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting was something else again. With President Hartung and Dean of Students, Charles Decker, as guests, the members of the Board again hashed out the seemingly immobile problem of off-campus housing.

Everyone present seemed to agree with the suggestion that the city has the responsibility and the authority for taking care of substandard housing. However, questions arose as to whether or not the University has a moral or legal obligation to students in this situation. General conclusions indicated that the University does not have the authority or finances to provide an off campus housing office which students might or might not use. Also, the right of the University to act in place of the parent in such a situation was questioned.

An interesting point also arose regarding rent charged for the various types of student housing. Students often protest that costs of living on-campus are too high. On campus housing is required to maintain certain standards. How then, can individuals be expected to provide off campus housing of the same quality if a lower rental is desired?

Financially Speaking

It is fairly obvious to all concerned that if an approved housing list were available for student use, it would only be used to the point that students could financially afford such apartments. If approved housing rents for a price that is too high and is located at too great a distance from the campus naturally students will rent sub-standard housing.

This is why Jason would be greatly encouraged if some group would build low-cost housing accommodations for the students near campus, or possibly on University land with a contract of leasing the property. The more reasonably priced, good location, accommodations we have, the less likely students will be to rent housing which is a fire hazard. And, as things stand, Jason feels that certainly students have the right to pick their own housing . . . no matter how foolishly they may do so.

Most Obvious

Therefore, the simplest and most obvious course of action which would probably bring the best results is a housing code in Moscow setting up minimum standards for rental units and building of more low cost living accommodations. We stand strongly in favor of this and hope something is being done, both by the City Council and by the University.

We also might note that amazingly little seems to have been done by the off campus housing committee in the way of active proposals or attendance at City Council meetings. It seems that the committee must have assumed a defeatist attitude from the very beginning. After all, to get action on a program, one must be certain that those involved with making the rules know there is a problem. If nothing else, the committee could have presented our problem to the City Council that the group was aware of the general feeling on campus.

Ah h h . . . Relief!

Certain students seem to be relieved that the toilet stool has been removed from the art display in the Vandal Lounge. It was admittedly rather unique, but certainly clashed with the other displays. Possibly next vear, the SUB Art Committee could have a category for pop art such as this—the pop display could be held out in the University dump.

Agreement?

Jason might note that very little of the material on this page is in agreement today. The editor is much at odds with her columnist over a proposed "crowing fence" and the Associate editor is upset with Jason. However, we continue to maintain that the Argonaut is a forum for individual and varied student opinions.

As a point of interest, the Argonaut, which is printed by the Daily Idahonian, is now changing from hot type to cold type offset printing. The change may not be extremely noticeable to most, but if pages seem a little gray, it is a result of the limitations of the new process.

HALF-WAY POINT

Lunch

On Your Way To Town-Or Coming Back

Breakfast

STEAKS

Sandwiches Fountain JOHNNIE'S CAFE

Editorials

"And Though All The Winds **Doctrine Were Let**

Controversial speakers at many campuses have become controversies themselves, just for speaking. But that will never happen at the U of I. There hasn't been a controversial speaker here for several

Whether this is the result of inadequate expenses or the lack of initiative is questionable. Whether it is possible or proper is not. Idaho students are intelligent enough to evaluate the speeches and arguments that may be termed by most as inaccurate, prejudicial, or emotional. If Gus Hall spoke on the inevitability of communism in the United States, certainly students wouldn't swallow it. If Norman Thomas elaborated on socialism, few profitminded business majors would switch views overnight.

But what could happen is dis-cussion and thinking. This is an intellectual action which could only be considered desirable at an institution of higher learning. And Idaho is an institution of higher learning. So why not invite this intellec-

tual discussion and invite a controversial speaker from the Communist Party, the John Birch Society or the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored people)?

The Coffee Hours and Forums Committee hopes to bring a speaker from outside the Moscow area to speak on some current issue next semester. With an additional appropriation from Executive Board, or even without it, such a controversial speaker could be invited.

Neither parents nor administrators need be alarmed that students are inviting what some have inaccurately called foreign views. Idaho students are intelligent enough to distinguish be-

tween fact and emotion.

John Milton said, "And though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so truth be in the field, we do injuriously by licensing and prohibiting to misdoubt her strength. Let her falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?" L.W.J.

College Bowl Is Attempt Scholastic Intramurals?

How much is the rupee worth in American dollars? . . . Who won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature in 1965? . . . How many countries border Iran? . . . What was the name of the first American satellite orbited? . . . Who holds the world's record for the butterfly?

Answers: (1) The Ceylon rupee is worth 21 U. S. cents; (2) Shirley Ann Grau for "The Keepers of the House"; (3) five; (4) Explorer I; (5) Kevin Berry of Australia.

This may appear as the daily question and answer intelligence test in many daily newspapers. But instead it's an illustration of some possible questions which may be asked in the College Bowl being considered at the U of I.

At Executive Board Tuesday night, Jim Freeman, education-cultural area director of Activities Council, said plans are being made for a College Bowl Committee. This committee would provide the instrument for scholastic competition between various campus groups similar to the CBS television pro-

The idea is not new. But it is at Idaho. Oregon State, Idaho State and Washington already have such programs. They are valuable additions to any student activity schedule. And at Idaho the bowl offers endless possibili-

The ASUI College Bowl could be the scholastic equivalent of the intramural program at Idaho. Competition could be scheduled between the 40-plus living groups, ending in a campus championship. To add even more participation by students, the Bowl could be broadcast live over KUID-TV at a regular time each week.

Questions and answers could be prepared by a rotating faculty committee which would be present at the actual contest to serve as authorities.

The Bowl would be a constructive approach to increasing student interest in at least the idea of scholarship. If it is developed fully, the new program could be an important contribution by Activities Council.—L.W.J.

'And Three Pennies For Smylie" Is Propaganda Deception

"That'll be 98 cents and three pennies for Smylie," is the familiar ring of many retail cierks. And perhaps this is the most effective place for the anti-sales tax propaganda—at the pocket book.

But both the clerk and the customer are deceived if they think repealing the sales tax will take that extra hand from the wallet. Instead that all so familiar bite of the income and head tax would be increased. The three cents on a dollar purchase would be replaced by greater chunk subtracted from the pay check. And that tax bill at the end of the year—usually the most inopportune time for bills-would be larger and more difficult to pay.

The two principle questions then are:

1. Are the services which make the tax (sales or increased revenue through other means) justi-

2. Is the sales tax the best way of raising this revenue if it is justified?

fied?

The 1964-65 Idaho state legislature was asked to raise revenue for \$145 million in requested appropriations. This was a 40 per cent increase of more than \$50 million over the previous twoyear state budget. Increases were asked by almost every department but the largest sum was a \$47 million increase requested by education. Total funds recommended by Gov. Robert E. Smylie for higher education were \$29.4 million, with \$14,725,081 for the U of I.

Why is this increase in education funds necessary? With enrollments exploding on college campuses across the United States, Idaho colleges are no exception. Enrollment at the U of I increased 450 more than the anticipated 5,500 this year. This was almost 17 per cent more than the 1964-65 school year enrollment of 5.100. With the increased student load came similar problems of overcrowded facil-

More books for the library are needed, travel by faculty members to learn of new developments has been held down to a bare minimum, and faculty salaries have not increased enough to place the University in a competitive position for top or even adequate pro-

The most important item needing additional money which was provided by the sales tax was in the area of salaries.' Full professors at the U of I re-

ceived \$9,943 yearly salary. The same salary at other institutions was: 5,000-10,000 enrollment; \$12,940, all public universities: \$11.433, 49 landgrant universities and colleges. Similar discrepancies existed for associate professors and other faculty.

This was the case before the sales tax. Salaries were increased after the tax raised revenues—but other states increased the salaries of their faculty members too. Any decrease from the present salary level at Idaho institutions of higher

education would be disastrous. Not only would the strain be great in this area, but physical facilities and other areas would also suffer. Institutions of higher learning are the research centers of the state. The return on the educational dollar here is extremely high. An example is the result of U-I research in the early 1920's when the infant bean industry was being wiped out by mosaic disease. Through reserach the introduction of new varieties saved the industry and added millions of dollars in annual revenue to

This almost 17 per cent increase in enrollment at the U-I and similar increases at other Idaho colleges and Idaho State University was the result of increases in public education on all levels. With post-war babies marrying and having children, public schools have felt the increase in enrollments but are saddled with less than adequate facilities and budgets. A similar situation exists at the secondary and elementary school level that is present in state institutions of higher learning.

Conclusion: Increased revenues are needed to build a sound educational system for the state of Idaho. But is the sales tax the best way of raising this revenue?

The Idaho Farm Bureau supported a substitute plan to tighten loopholes in the Idaho income and corporate income taxes. But Idaho had one of the highest state income and corporate taxes in the United States before the sales tax. Further increases would have resulted in more resistance from taxpaying citizens and discouragement of industry from locating within the state—a source of increased tax revenue itself.

The basic philosophy behind taxes is "to get the most feathers with the least squawk," said former U-I assistant professor Don-

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Commentary

Union Indicates

After reading President Johnson's State of the Union message in this morning's paper, we have attempted to delete the superfluous and emotional remarks and provide a summary of the President's numerous programs for 1966.

The President asked that American citizens provide the resources to carry forward health and education programs which have been enacted and to continue to fight the war on poverty.

He also asked for:

-legislation to strengthen authority of federal courts over civil rights and increasing penalties for crimes of this sort.

-improvement of unemployment insurance and expansion of minimum wage benefits and providing a law which will deal effectively with strikes threatening irreparable damage to national interest.

rebuilding entire sections of residential slum areas in urban areas.

-efforts to end pollution in several river basin areas.

—an attack on the growing crime and lawlessness in the U.S.

-a Highway Safety Act seeking an end to

destruction on the highways. -safeguards to prevent deception of the

American consumer.

-modernization of the executive branch of government, and better relations between city, state and nation.

-changes in election procedures, especially relating to campaign contributions and requiring that all such contributions be disclosed, also a broadening in participation of

the people. -four-year terms for members of the House of Representatives, beginning in 1972. So their activities will center on politics in-

stead of campaigns. -end discrimination in sale or rental of

housing units. -creation of a new department of transportation at the cabinet level to serve industry and the taxpayer.

-restructure of the Civil Service system so that ability will be both required and rewarded.

-passage of an International Health Act to aid countries trying to control disease and

to make possible more trade between the United States, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. -develop an airliner that will fly over

2,000 miles per hour. -support national independence - the right of each people to govern themselves and shape their own institutions.

-improvement of the withholding system and speeding up collection of the cor-

Viet Nam Aggression

President Johnson also stated that the United States will stay in Viet Nam until agression has stopped.

"The enemy is no longer close to victory. Time is no longer on his side. There is no cause to doubt the American commitment,"

"We seek neither territory nor bases, economic domination or military aliance in Viet Nam," he said. As soon as there is any indication of a peace offer the United States will respond, the President stated,

Until peace comes, or if it does not come, our course is clear. We will act, as we must,

"Until peace comes, of if it does not come, to help protect the independence of the valiant people of South Viet Nam," he said.

"Scarred by the weakness of man, with whatever guidance God may offer us, we must nevertheless and alone with our morality strive to ennoble the life of man on earth." Johnson conclded.

Much To Be Done

Although filled with much in the way of emotional and patriotic appeals. Johnson's speech definitely indicates that there is much to be done and that the American public will not be allowed to sit back and contemplate what has already been done.

"I believe we can continue the Great Society while we fight in Viet Nam. But if some do not believe this, then in the name of justice, let them call for the contributions of those who live in the fullness of our blessing, rather than strip it from the hands of hose

An interesting message, and an interesting man in his ability to achieve the programs which he desires. 1966 may definitely be a

Portrait Of India's Shastri: Sweet-Mannered, Mild, Shy

By DAYAL MESHRI Graduate Student

A little, tiny, shy, mild-mannered and sweet Shastriji who reached the highest position of the world's largest democracy 18 months ago is gone, but the cause for which he fought and taught us how to fight will remain always in our hearts. He fought for peace, justice and the

To Cement Hearts He used his wide knowledge

and vast experience to cement human hearts. He knew that one cannot win by guns, but by love. He floated the ocean of his love all over India and the world. It is unfortunate that the world always evaluates a person after

When Shastriji came to power his inheritances were hunger, poverty, "Chinese threat," and religious problems. He proved to

ing article was submitted follow- less idea to divide a country on ing the death this week of Prime the racial or religious basis.

We Indians simply cannot dictators or a few crazy, whimand a third enemy, hunger. At sical people who think that the this momentanoble, kindhearted, country should be created on the great President of the United basis of religion. I will say States, Lyndon B. Johnson, came this is hypocracy. The Muslims to his help.

of the tears of neighbor country from the U.S.A. Pakistan, which has already given

the world that the nation can learned that democracy is the never remain divided on the basis birthright of every human being EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow- of religion. It is the most sense- and can never be allowed to waste Teach Lessons

Against his will, weeping in Minister Shashri of Inda by Dayal
Meshri, a doctoral student in chemistry. He is from Ahmedabad, India.

Remain United
Remain United
He taught Hindus, Muslims, lesson to the dictator that democracy is stronger than dictator-to remain united as Indians. If now someone asks me what my was washed out within a few days religion is, my answer will be and the dictator realized that

he can not win against democracy. It was Shastriji who kept always afford to divide our mother land smiling in spite of threats from at the desire of bureaucratic two enemies (Pakistan and China)

of Pakistan who shed crocodile There is a lot in common betears for Kashmir Muslims are tween India and the U.S.A. Your helping China and Indonesia democratic institutions are simagainst the Muslim country Mal- ilar to ours. If India is to keep the light of democracy burning, Shastriji know that the cause she has to learn a lot of things

Admires U.S.A thousands of square miles of Shastriji wanted to be kith and Kashmir to Red China, was no- kin with the people of the U.S.A. thing but to make buddy China because the U.S.A is the best happy. Shastriji who gothis train-democratic and most progressive

ing under Mahatma Gandhiji and (Continued on Page 3 Col. 6)

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Colchis—Land in which Jason sought the Golden Fleece

Gang aft a-gley; An' lea'e us nought but grief For promis'd joy.

keep it up.

Now, It was widely known around the coop that the boss tants. was Smilin' Bob's new rooster. kens that what was needed in

sit and watch the crowing.
"What's more," bragged Red,
"we can finance the construction
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And when the letter writer turmoney from those chickens who have left Smilin' Bob's farm for bigger or better things."

At first everyone in the coop cause there were many young chickens who would like to display their talents crowing through concerts, and cackling through

and the Bozeman Egg Ranch Quintet. The roost where these conroom for two-thirds of the chick- the deficit." ens in the coop, but because Smilin' Bob's team laid more the roost was very, very crowded and uncomfortable.

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University Pharmacy

By CRAIG MAC PHEE

was the project to begin think-Once upon a time, far out ing about. Still, no one brought enough room for all the chick-Once upon a time, har out ing about. Still, no one brought enough room for all the chickin the wilds of the Idaho North the subject up with Rhode Is- ens who wanted to attend this
woods was a chicken farm which land Red, until a young rooster performance, it had to be prewasn't very big or nice as chicknamed Stanfield wrote a letter sented in the old roost anyway. en farms go because the owner to the editor of the chicken yard's Smilin' Bob, couldn't afford to small newspaper, The Daily Pul- the performing center grew ever let, expressing the views of the more quiet, the old roost became

Not surprisingly, the poor, Rhode Island Red, who was just young rooster's letter was full of eastern culture. In his strongly opposed. Not by Rhode first year as head of the coop, Red suggested to all the chicaloof silence, but by the few, performing crowers, and cackthe chicken yard was a new crowing fence and a shelter where 1,500 of the 6,000 chickens could values?" they cried. "Don't you

of this performing center with ned for support to the mass of chickens whose views he expressed, he found that they would rather sit back and say nothing, than stand up to Rhode Island thought this a splendid idea, because there were many young up, and Red started building the crowing fence and shelter.

No sooner had construction started than it became apparent that Smilin' Bob's alumni could But, then came Friday night not begin to finance the shelter and the egg laying contest be- so Rhode Island Red turned to tween Smilin' Bob's Fertile Five Smilin' Bob for the needed funds. "Of course," said Smilin' Bob,
"But I will have to cut back tests were held had only enough on your feed ration to make up

Finally, the center was built and it looked very nice standing eggs in the basket than any other, there in the middle of the chickall the chickens in the coop en yard. Unfortunately, while a wanted to see the action. Thus, dozen concerts were held there during the first year, the total attendance at all twelve wouldn't As a result it dawned upon the have been enough to fill the seats chickens that what they really at one performance. Moreover,

The best laid schemes o'mice needed was a new roost for the the attendance at all half-dozen plays was no better than at one While they all realized that egg laying contest. The one exa new roost would cost more, ception, of course, was the chickens still felt that it Christmas Candlelight Crowing Concert, but in order to have

> Indeed, over the years while ever more crowded at each egg laying contest. But, according to the chickens, they really didn't mind less feed in the trough, or stepping all over each other's tail feather's in the crowded roost. "After all," they pointed out. "we do have a beautiful but empty performing center."

Fink of the Week The word has reached this column via Argonaut editors and reporters that the ASUI Executive Board displayed ad outstanding ignorance of the ASUI constitution and regulations in their handling of a proposed regulations change last Tuesday. Inci-dentally, President McCann, have you heard of Article VIII, Section 1 of the ASUI Constitution which reads: "Unless otherwise provided in this Constitution, Robert's Revises Rules of Order shall govern the procedures of

all ASUI meetings."
In the hope that you will do better in future weeks after receiving this distinction, I hereby present to eleven elected members of our illustrious Executive Board the eleventh Fink of the

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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

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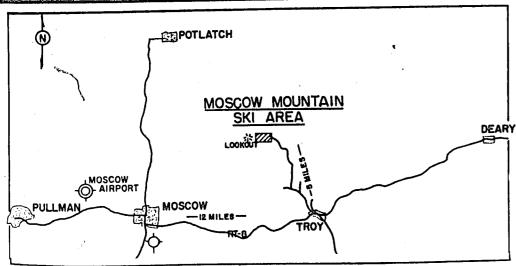
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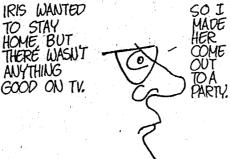
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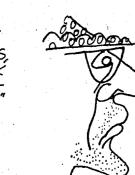
 ${\tt MDTE}\colon$ Private lessons are also available by special arrangements. Inquire at the ticket window or see Kjell Christophersen.

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AFTER THE TWELFTH HOUR I SAID TO IRIS, "WE CAN'T LET IT RUIN OUR WHOLE EVENING. IF IT DOESN'T PICK UP IN TEN MINUTES, WERE LEAVING.

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Here's More About

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Letters To Jason

SUB Exhibit's Arty Toilet Bowl Not In Best Interest of Contest? sons which the artist received

The opinions expressed in the Letters to Jason are not necessarily those of the Argonaut Staff. It is our editorial policy to let all sides of an issue be heard, and let the reader make conclusions. Dear Jason:

Another example of what appears to be blind sentiment appeared on the campus yesterday; that is, the Committee of the Student Art Contest ruled that one of the art exhibits was "not in the best interest of the image of the art contest,"

The Committee declared, "It is felt that the work lacks the integrity expected;" therefore, it 5:00 TV Kindergarten was removed from the exhibit and 5:30 Music the artist was notified by letter 6:30 What New of its removal.

China Toilet The work in question consisted of a china toilet bowl which was converted into an inkwell, two music stands, and a poetry-box suspended from the ceiling in 9:00 Discovery front of the inkwell, Visitors were 9:30 Creative Person (R) invited to leave fingerprint, phone number, date, and zip-code in a guestbook. The work was entitled CONSTRUCTION WITHOUT ENDS (RSVP)."

Reasons Inadequate The enigmaic and abstract rea- 7:30 Public Affairs I **

Driver's Education Offered 2nd Semester

Driver's Education 140 will be offered for 2 credits as an accelerated course second nine weeks through the extension service. Fourteen people must sign up for the course and the fee will be \$25. Classes will be held twice a week in the evening with Saturday driv-

the Committee seeks to protect? What is "the integrity expected the religious basis because they in an exhibit of this nature?" know that the people of Kashmir know that the people of Kashmir threw out the invader guerillas Since the work was on public display, it is imperative that from Pakistan. these questions receive public Kirk M. Hegbloom Kathleen M. Hebloom could not visit this holy, demo-

(after the work had been removed)

hardly seem adequate. What is the

Off Campus

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Here's More About

"Pennies for Smylie"

ald W. Seeleye. And that means the sales tax if income tax increases are resisted and corporate income taxes are not feasible.

Another advantage of the sales tax is the revenue received from tourists and non-taxpaying citizens who also use the public educational and other facil-The sales tax distributes more of the bill on all citizens.

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sponsor a panel discussion Sun-fessor Willard Barnes, visiting day, 5:30 p.m. at the Campus history instructor; and Rever-Christian Center entitled "You - end Richard Lundy, Moscow The Draft — And War." The Presbyterian Minister. The papanel discussing the Christian attitude toward war will include Capt. Harry E. Davey Jr.; proPresbyterian Minister. The panel moderator will be Harry Bilger, graduate history student.

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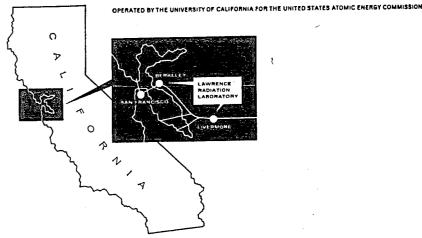
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A black candle decorated with

Pinnings

At a French House fireside finger and announced her engage-Jan. 4, Susan Stivers claimed a ment to Larry Rasmussen, SAE, pink candle with baby pink rose- A June wedding is planned buds set in a lavender vase to GREEN_VALIGHT

Killen to John Reed, Fiji.

Engagements

BROWER-LEWIS A white candle with white and yellow roses was passed by Cindy Holmquist and LaVonne Engebretson while Carol Fuller read two poems and then Marion Anderson announced the engagement of Lyn Brower, Hayes to Randy Lewis, Willis Sweet.

FULLER-WELLS A pink candle entwined with pink roses with a white gardinia at the vase was passed to Linda Waldron who announced the engagement of Carol Fuller, Hays to Jon Wells, FarmHouse.

POWELL-STIRNWEIS UHL-WILKERSON

Set in a milk glass candlelabra, two white candles entwined with red baby roses were passed at dress dinner Wednesday, Rae Lewis and Terry Wilson passed the candlelabra to Susan Forney while Robyn Uhl announced the pinning of Susy Powell, Hays, to Craig Stirnwels, Kappa Sig, now attending the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York. Miss Powell then announced the engagement of Robyn Uhl, Hays, to Ted Wilkerson, Boise.

PRICE-VODIKA

The pinning and engagement of Peggy Price, Shoup, to Al Vodika, Sigma Chi, was announced at a fireside Jan. 7 when a light blue candle adorned by five white roses and tiny pale blue bows was claimed by Diane Foster. Penny Bodine played a pi-ano solo, "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy." be broadcast on KUID-TV Wed- including the recent vote in the nesday at 6:30 p.m. and again United Nations General Assembly

DIVINE-DEERING

The engagement of Lois Divine, Shoup, to James Deering, Weber State, was announced by Karen Rember after a white candle ornamented with a single red rose was passed.

CONROW-PEREZ

A white candle enhanced by a spiral of pink garnets and a pink bow was passed at a Shoup Hall fireside to announce the engagement to Kathy Conrow to Jerry Perez, TKE, Janet Hall sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song" accompanied by Penny Bodine. Hazel Gallaher made the an-

nouncement. LARSON-CROW

On Jan. 4 a blue candle entwined with pink roses set in a white ceramic swan was claimed by Carol Ives, who announced the engagement of her little sister, Mary Lou Larson, Alpha Gam, to Phil Crow, Spokane.

BULLARD-ARMSTRONG At Wednesday dress dinner, a lavendar candle with pink baby roses in a white glass slipper holder was passed and claimed by Tani Bowman and Kathy Siddoway to announce the engagement of Mary Bullard, Alpha Chi, to John Armstrong, Beta, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

HYKE-HOFFMAN
The engagement of Gwen Hyke Alpha Gam, to Tim Hoffman, off campus, was announced by her little sister, Leslie Smith at Sunday's dress dinner. A floral arrangement enhancing the ring was passed by Mary Flack.

GALE-RASMUSSEN

Dominates

Kay Brink and Lynne Roch who to Mike Patano, Sigma Nu. announced the engagement of YATES — TAYLOR

BOOR, BOOR, BOOR, MONSTER: Luka, played by John

Naples, off campus, seems quite shocked at the bad words

thrown at Smirnov, really Robert Perky, Gault. Joan Throop,

Pi Phi is the vehement female lead in the one-act play "The

Boor." The Drama Department will present three plays last

between Peking and Moscow.

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government, the education re-

ceived by Formosan children.

To Be Feature

night and tonight.

The two will discuss topics

which nearly resulted in Red

Ambassador Liu Chieh pre-

ant Secretary of State Roger Red China's admission, the and the country's culture which Hilsman and U.N. Ambassador Chinese communist government retains much of its ancient

FORMER ASSISTANT U. S. Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Roger Hilsman and U.

N. Ambassador Liu Chieh of Nationalist China discuss the latest U. N. General Assembly

vote which almost saw Red China admitted to the U.N. over the National Educational Tel-

evision's "Formosa and Chiang's Dream," to be seen over KUID-TV tonight at 9:30.

Liu Chieh of Nationalist China will eventually bring about its Chinese heritage.

Chiang's discuss the situation.

The show takes a look at China's admission to the world

the Chinese mainland by the dicts that, although the U.N. Gen-

communists. Former U.S. assist- eral Assembly is deadlocked on

Formosa today 16 years after peace organization.

JENNY - BRINGMAN

announced the engagement of

Lynne Jenny, Hays, to Gary

green candle entwined with

Monday evening during house meeting, Mrs. Ackley, housemo ther, passed a small vase with minature yellow roses holding a diamond ring. Penny Gale, Alpha Phi, slipped the ring on her

GREEN-VAUGHT Awakened for what they thought was a serenade, Tri Deltas were AAAAAA ushered into a darkened room Tuesday night and given small lighted candles. Pauline Riddle read a selection on love from 'The Prophet," then all blew out their candles except Raeleen Greene, Tri Delta, who announced

> CROWLEY-MARSHALL Jean Crowley, off campus, has announced her engagement to Don Marshall, Chrisman.

her Jan. 2 engagement to Tony

BEAL-HANSON

Vaught, Delt.

Linda Coates passed a candle at Carter Hall Monday night to announce the engagement of Nancy Beal, Carter, to Jay Hanson, off campus. The mint green candle was entwined with ribbon and held white carnations at the base.

WALKER - MABBUTT

Janet Walker, French, announced her engagement to, Jonathan Morriss Mabbutt, Delta Chi, recently.

WRIGHT - HUIZINGA Ginny Eiden announced the engagement of Darlene Wright to Bob Huizinga. They plan a late summer wedding.
BACHMAN — HURDSTROM

A poem was read by Paddy Lukens with Nancy Ruth Peterson announcing the engagement of Karen Bachman to Keith Hurdstrom, Phi Delt, A summer wedding is planned.

Dream" is the subject of Nat-

ional Educational Television's

Chiang Kai-shek was driven off

'Formosa and

Friday at 9 p.m.

Jones Is First Pilot Campus To Complete Training

baby yellow roses and a gold At a special party held at ribbon was passed to Julie Robb yellow roses was passed to Hays, Diana Grey amounced the who announced the engagement Francine Park who passed it to engagement of Sheri Gauthier of Jody Yates, Hays, to David Taylor, Walla Walla.

VVVVVVVV Marriages

KREAMER-JOHNSON Karen Jean Kreamer, French House, and Keith Alan Johnson, off campus, were married Dec. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church, Metucken, New Jersey.

NEDROW-LINDLEY Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta, and Sam Lindley, off campus, were married Dec. 27 at St. Michael's Cathedral Parish, Boise.

WALKER-BROWN Gail Walker, Alpha Gam, and Dave Brown, Phi Delt, were married on Dec. 30 at St. Episcopal Cathedral, Boise.

Garroway Seen On KUID-TV Show

Dave Garroway has returned to television with "Exploring the Universe," an 11-program probe into the world of modern science. The program is scheduled for Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. on KUID Channel 12.

Each half-hour of "Exploring the Universe" is an incisive and well-documented inquiry into the latest scientific theories and advances. Mr. Garroway and out-Ski Lifts In Operation standing scientists from a number of different scientific fields explore a variety of highly interesting subjects — from the possibilities of life on other planets to the creation of our universe.

Among the distinguished scientists who appear with Garroway during the program are Nobel Prize winners I. I. Rabi and Edward Purcell, Harlow Shapley, own downfall. He describes Red Robert Oppenheimer, Walter Orr China as losing ground inter-nationally and points to the rift Martin Schwarzschild, Leon Lederman, Barry Commoner, Isaac Asimov, Charles Townes, Banesh Hoffman, John Wheeler, Robert The program also explores Jastrow, and Philip Morrison. Formosa's expanding industries,

Shahn To Serve As Art Juror

Artist, writer and lecturer Ben Shahn will serve as juror for the Saint Paul Art Center's third Ski Area include the package biennial competition, DRAWINGS plan started last weekend and USA. The show is scheduled for another ski school which bethe spring of this year and will gins Saturday and Sunday for be open to all artists living in those not already enrolled. the United States, according to Applications are available at Malcolm E. Lein, Center Dir- Jackle Jewelry in Moscow, the

The Moscow MountainSki Area obtained by calling Duana Mullins will be in operation this weekend at TE5-3153 in Troy. starting today at noon. The T-Bar, rope tow, ski schools, restaurant,

FIRST TO FLY-Jan Jay Jones, Snow, an agricultural eco-

nomics major at the University of Idaho, became the first

ROTC student to complete the flight indoctrination program

at the university. Commander M. E. Hirschi, USN, a veteran

U. S. Navy pilot and executive Officer of the University's

Navy ROTC unit presents Jones with his civilian pilot's

On Moscow Mountain

ski shop and rentals will all be in operation. Fifty new spring boxes have been installed in the T-Bar this week. A malfunction in the old spring boxes caused an interruption in skiing last weekend.

Five inches of new snow on a hard 40 inch base as of Wednesday noon should assure good skiing conditions. The road and parking area have a good gravel base and are in good condition.

Ski schools operated by M M City Recreation Director in Application forms may be ob. Pullman and at the ticket office tained by writing to the Saint at the ski area. Personal trans-Paul Art Center, 30 East Tenth portation must be furnished. Street. Saint Paul. Minn., 55101. Additional information may be

Campus Living Groups Hold Elections; Delts To Have Pugilistic Contest

Many living groups on campus ess; Pat Jordan, recording sechave elected officers for the retary; Sue Brands, Panhellenic coming year. Among those elect-representative, and Elaine Wosing officers during the past week niak, WRA representative. were the Alpha Phi's, the Gamma Phi's and the Delta Sig's.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Carol Ives was selected Jan. 2

Exchange delegate to Israel this summer. Miss Ives is a senior in home economics.

ALPHA PHI Newly elected officers of Alpha Phi are Mary Lou Unzicker, a pugilistic contest president; Jane Millensifer, vice Garden Friday evening. president in charge of pledges,

Karen Lundblad, vice president in charge of scholarship, and be selecting girls to fill vacan- Gail Leichner, treasurer.

chairman; Nancy Shern, house John Murdock, president; Myrdn manager; Linda Mitchell, secretary; Karen Hansen, social chairbleter, secretary; Steve Davis, man: Barbara Blair, activities treasurer, and PatLong, Sergent-

GAMMA PHI BETA New officers of Gamma rm Beta are Lynn Andrews, pres-Rose of the month is Gail ident; Julie Pence, vice pres-Walker and bud of the month ident; Pam Taylor, scholarship is Mary Lou Larson. Brooke Clifford, standards chairman and Ann as an International Farm Youth Lund, pledge trainer.

Also, Barbara Hayden, social chairman; Jan Cox, treasurer; Paddy Lukens, recording secre-The pledge class had an ex- tary, and Janice Johnson, correschange with the Sigma Nu pledges ponding secretary.

DELTA TAU DELTA Red blooded Americans will contest the foreign elements in a pugilistic contest at Delt.

The public is invited to see the "Pearl Harbor Revenge."

SIGMA Delta Sigma Phi elected new Also, Kathy Wark, standards officers Monday. They include chairman: Alison Gregory, host- at-arms.

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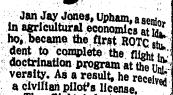
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The flight indoctrination program allows qualified seniors ROTC students to secure their private pilot's license before graduation. They then continue advanced flight training in their respective services. Jones, a Marine Corps option student in the University's Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marines upon graduation this June. He will report to Persecule File. report to Pensacola, Fla., for further flight training.

Jones soloed for the first time

Nov. 11, and was awarded a civilian license on Dec. 6. Commander M. E. Hirschi, USN, a vet. eran U.S. Navy pilot and executive officer of the NROTC unit, presented Jones with his pilot's

Rodney Arena Promoted To Sgt. In U.S. Marines

Rodney A. Arena of Moscow was promoted to Sergeant, U.S. Marine Corps, effective the first of this year, in a ceremony in the Reg Navy ROTC building at the University.

A native of Milwaukie, Ore., Arena has served five years in the Marine Corps and is currently a junior at Idaho studying civil engineering under the Navy Scientific Education program (NESEP). Capt. H.E. Davey, Jr., commanding officer of the NROTC

unit, presided at the official ceremony. Six other Marine NESEP students are currently in the Idaho unit.



ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school. There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna[®] Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades. and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, cleanliving, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet. II. House of Lancaster. III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

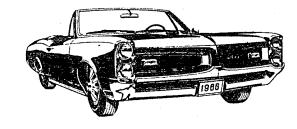
So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and-wham! before you could say ars longa-in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol-or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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harrowing events that lead to a powerful and tragic climax. ceremony in the Registration Packets

> Ready For Grads Graduate students in life science may pick up their packets on Jan. 17, announced Dean Edgar Grahn. Cards will be signed Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. and registration period will be Feb. 4, 7, and 8. Students will register in the Life Science Building on these dates in Room 117.

foreign Education Programs Available

Many programs for foreign education are available for Idaho students according to Dr. Carlton liams, professor of foreign language administration.

The students may inquire bout travel or study sponsored by various groups either foreign or domestic and about regular sessions as a junior year abroad and credit fransfer between organizations through Dr. Iiams.

New SAE House The SAE's moved into their new \$45,000 house at the benning of the school year in 1932.

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oet Robert Lowell will be shown drama, "The Old Glory: Ben- probes deeply the American ex- strife current in our society.



"THE OLD GLORY: Benito Cereno," part of KUID-TV's Festival of the Arts programs can be seen tonight at 7 p.m. Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Robert Lowell, the drama is based on one of Herman Melville novellas, and is one of the featured productions of National Educational Television's 1966 season.

by Bauer to further the exper-

ience of Idaho students through

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Members of the Little Symphony

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Members of the Little Sym-

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Alpha Chi; Tecla Guerra, Ethel

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Wayne King, Snow, and David

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Actually, then, no matter how

The sororities which have this

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should act to remove this requirement or to adopt a more lenient one. This would help to

assure the freedom of choice these sororities and their

alumnae say they value so highly.

On viola are Donna Battie,

Tucker, Moscow Hotel.

Symphony Orchestra.

by Ernest Bloch, in four move- Peter Van Horne, Theta Chi, and

The University Little Sym- Russell Crockett, off campus, phony was organized in 1960 will play the piano.

James Ratcliffe, Beta.

University Little Symphony To Feature New Music Instructor

An evening concert will be presented by the University Little Symphony Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The orchestra, conducted by leRoy Bauer, professor of music, will feature Ronald Wise, new music faculty member on the French horn.

Soloist Wise, will be heard as soloist with the orchestra in the Horn Concerto No. 4, by Mozart. The compostition is scored for a small orchestra of strings with 2 oboes and 2 horns. Mr. Wise, a professional hornist, has performed with orchestras in Ottawa, Canada; Stratford, Conn., New Haven, Springfield, and Dayton, Ohio; and Madison, Wis.

He holds music degrees from Eastman School of Music and Yale University, and is completing doctoral studies at the University of Wisconsin. He has made a special study of music for small wind ensembles. At Idaho Mr. Wise teaches French horn and lower brass instruments, music theory and literature, and wind instrument ensem-

Concert Grosso are on bass. Warren Bellis, as-Also on the program will be sociate professor of music and

Sorority Policy Own Org. Fault

(ACP) -Sororitles should be Many sororities require a reallowed to choose their members commendation from the alumnae on a basis of a coed's persona- chapter before they can pledge lity and how they react to her as a particular coed. This means an individual, says the Iowa State that if one alumna objects to Dally, Iowa State University. But the coed's father's occupation, at the present time, many are her color or her religion, she not free to choose on this basis. cannot be pledged even if she

Ironically, it is not the Uni- has the approval of the members versity which deprives sororitles of this freedom, but instead

Actually then the policies of the sororities themselves as established and perpetuated by their national organizations.

Naval Dependents Feted For Holidays

The annual children's Christmas Party for the dependents of the Naval personel in Moscow was held the week before Christmas vacation. Refreshments for the function were provided free by the Plantation and Delta Ford.

Coach Calland

Leo Calland began his fourth season as Idaho's gridiron coach

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To Science Group

Dr. Walter R. Hibbard, Jr., new director of the United States Bureau of Mines, will speak at the annual banquet of the Idaho Academy of Sciences to be held on the Idaho campus.

new post last month, will be making his first visit to Idaho, according to Dr. Renfrew.

be science teachers and scientists from throughout the state. They gather yearly for an exchange of professional informa-

Hibbard To Talk

Dr. Hibbard, who assumed his

Senior Job Interviews

Friday, Jan. 14

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INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE Will interview all BA candidates in Accounting or candidates with twelve credits of Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

On the North Idaho campus LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY for the academy conference will Will interview candidates with BS, MS

Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and PhD. degrees in Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Physics; BS and MS degrees in Mathematics and Physiology; MS and PhD. degrees in Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Will interview candidates in Mechanical, Electrical, Mining, Geological, and Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Oil Painting Wins Prize In Student Art Contest

off campus, for his oil painting entitled "Wheat." entitled "Desert Storm," and
"Forgotten Years." "The Ma-

hued abstract in various shades campus, was awarded third place. of greens, blues, and yellows, with contrasts of orange and

Neil Hosford, off campus, was awarded second place for his oil painting entitled "Pot Pourri." Third place in the oil painting took third place. division went to Suzanne Henson. Kappa, for her piece, 'Procrastination.'

"Nude," by Mrs. Dale Evans Newman, off campus, won first place in the drawing division. Jay Jenkins, off campus, was drawing - "Motorcycle." Kathy Harrison, Kappa, received third place for her drawing "Don."
In the sculpture division, Clif-

ton Mills, Potlatch, won first place for his work called 'Un-"Concert Grosso for String Or- Betty Green, off campus will titled." Secon place went to Neil chestra with Piano Obligato," play oboe. On French horn are Hosford, off campus, for his work also called "Untitled." Lee Storey, off campus, won third place for his sculpture - "Solitude No. 1."

Grand prize for work judged Jay Jenkins also took first best in the 1966 Student Art Con- and second places in the watertest was awarded to Rhys Court, color division for his paintings Court's painting is a multi- chine," by E. K. Brown, off

> First place in the prints division went to Suzanne Henson for her woodcut, 'The Game." Janet Hein, Alpha Chi, received second place for "Untitled."
> "Sea Forms," by Janice Nelson,

First prize in photography was awarded to Jim Waite, Borah, for his black and white nature scene, "Mountain Stream."
"Stormy Solitude." by Gay scene. by Gay Franklin, French, took second place. Third place went to Steve awarded second place for his Schick, off campus, for his photo entitled "Mark. Mixed Media

Kathy Reay, Hays, was awarded first place in the mixed media division for "Cave Paintings." Second place went to Gay Franklin for "Can Can." "Evasion," by Rocky Slutz, off campus, took third place.

Monetary prizes were donated to the winners by the Moscow Fine Arts Club.



MISS REAY AS AN ARTIST: Kathy Reay, Hays, University Homecoming Queen, must also be an artist. Her painting entitled "Cave Painting" placed first in the student art exhibit in the mixed media division.

Here's More About

INTRAMURALS

Bowling - 1.7.66 High man one game - Chick Rogers, PDT - 206

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ers, PDT — 512. High series, team - McConnell - 2343.

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High game Man - Don Johnson PKT

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Blue Bucket Tickets

Season dance tickets good for 12 dances at the Blue Bucket were on sale for \$2.00 plus 20 cents tax Woods PDT over Kaufman KS in 1932. A six piece orchestra provided the music.



CHAMBER SPEAKER—Eugene Dorsey, publisher of the Boise Statesman, talks to President Ernest Hartung during his visit to Moscow to speak to the Moscow C Dorsey, who became manager of the Statesman in 1963 was recently named publisher. Before coming to Idaho he was general manager of the Evening and Sunday Journal in East St. Louis, Illinois, for five years.

Alpha Lambda Delta To Honor Freshmen

The annual Alpha Lambda Delta Tea honoring freshman women many non-discriminatory state-ments the national organization is willing to sign, it is doubt ful that a sorority with this requirement could pledge a Negro, regardless of her qualifications.

Boone, professor of English. She will adress the group at

freshman women for membership after semester grades have been issued. The new members must have a 3.5 or better g.p.a.

attaining a grade point average of 3.0 or above at nine weeks will be held Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lalia

The scholastic honorary taps

Prof. Rolland, Caldwell To Attend Federal Educational Media Institute

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B. Rolland, professor of history,
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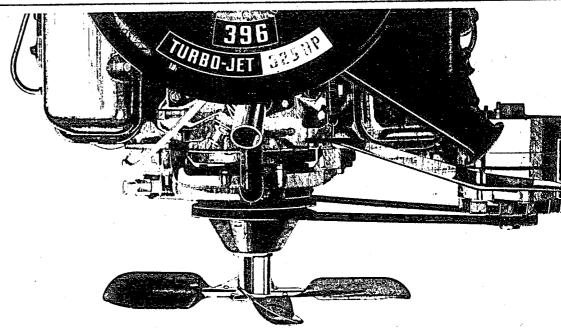
respectively. Dr. Caldwell will attend a Feb. 7-11 session, and mer institutes for teachers in The University will host sum-



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Dobson Praises Senior Bowl, Players, Coaches

Horseshoe Bend's favorite son, Joe Dobson, has returned from the Senior Bowl with words of praise for the game itself, his teammates and Idaho's football coaching staff. "It was quite an experience—a wonderful opportunity to participate with and against

some of the finest college football players in the nation, the former Vandal tackle noted. whelming 118-24 win which "I was overwhelmed by the number of all-Americans there."

JOE DOBSON

FOOTBALL AWARDS

meeting in the Student Union.

include Doug Bishop, Delt; Pat

Daily, SAE, Darrell Danielson, Graham, Pat Davidson, Sigma

Nu: Vic Mann and LaVerle Pratt.

both Delta Chi, and Joe Rodriguez

Other first varsity awards will

go to John Shelt, Delt; Bob Skuse,

Beta; Tom Stephens, Lambda Chi, Byron Strickland, off campus;

Rich Toney, Sigma Nu; Steve Ulrich, Phi Tau and John Whitney,

Awards for second varsity go

Bufton, Phi Tau; Al Busby, Sigm Lindley; John Daniel, Phi Delt; Delt.

to Jerry Ahlin, Beta; Dick Arndt

and Jack Bryant, both SAE; Bill

Lambda Chi.

me was a real giant."

He called the game, which he

Dobson was referring to the Dobson said.

played as a defensive end, one ing to Idaho, I probably would of the toughest he had ever play- never have had the opportunity

ed. "I thought I was pretty heavy to go to the Senior Bowl and, if

at 258, but the guy across from it hadn't been for Tom, I know I

Vandal Gridder Awards

Musseau, by Executive Miller, Sigma Chi; Ron Porter, Miller, Sigma Chi; Ron Porter,

Board at the Tuesday evening Fiji and Butch Slaughter, Beta.

Awards for the first varsity made to Bob Bassett, Fiji; John

Okayed By E-Board

Dobson, only the third Vandal in the history of Idaho football to Battle House Hotel while the south's Dave McCormick, forrepresent the school in the Sen- south team stayed in the Adie mer Louisiana State University lineman. McCormick was named tacular. He was also the west ciation in honor of the players. coast's only representative in Guest speaker for the 120 ta-this year's game. But a table — \$7.50 per

The former Idaho offensive plate affair was University of lineman, who signed a profestal rules grid mentor Glen Dobbs. Signed a profestal rules grid mentor Glen Dobbs. Signed a profestal rules grid mentor Glen Dobbs. Signed a profestal rule if you gave him an inch." of the Vandal's 1965 season, re- too — along with just everybody

rest of the time we worked out dressing room at halftime feelin sweats under Coach Holovack ing \$1000 richer. "\$250 later we of the Boston Patriots. We still felt like we had won. The couldn't do very much as far only thing was, they scored more as game strategy was concern- points than we did." ed because none of us had ever played together before. Most of our time was spent running through the basics of a standard 4-3 pro type offense."

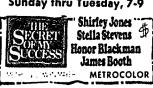
Dobson explained that the week's activities were "pretty much the same as regular season training table - except they spent more money on us." The north squad headquartered in Mobile's



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believe it or not, was the man

didn't even take time out to score

Words Of Praise

Dobson had words of praise for many of the Senior Bowl players. "Twilly has an unbe-

lievable set of hands on him.

Walt Garrison, former Oklaho-

too. He was named the south's

best back. But, Twilly was out-

standing. He was named most valuable player of the game.

Texas A and I had a pretty fine

was named the south's best play-

The former Vandal tackle thanked both the Idaho coaching

staff, and especially Tom Hart-

ly, sports information director,

for making the trip possible.

would never have made the trip.'

ead coach Ray McDonald, off campus, Ray

Third varsity awards will be

Bolsen, Beta; Jerry Campbell, Sigma Nu, Joe Dobson, ATO;

Charlie Jenkins, Graham; Steve

Buratto, Joe Chapman, Bill Scott

and Dave Triplett, all off campus.

FROSH AWARDS

Freshman football team aw-

ards as recommended by Coach

Al Daniels are: Randy Bloom and Jim Cafferty,

ATO; Jim Brooks, Lambda Chi; Tom Carson, Moscow Hotel; Wood Deckard, Phi Delt, Ken

Dotson, Lindley; Mike Eugene,

Sigma Nu; Ed Evans, Fiji; Roger

Ferguson and Tom Gunther, both

Sigma Nu and Steve Garman,

"If it hadn't been for my com-

State back was real good

the winning touchdown."

week was the ATO-Pi Kapbasketball schedule this pa Alpha game where the ATO's rolled to an overscore ever recorded in Idaho Intramural history at words-John Rucker. the University.

stole the inbounds passes "We just kind of squared off of the Pi Kaps and thus against each other most of the many of their points ended with easy baskets.

Emehiser Leads Scoring Leading the scoring barrage Big Joe called the north's fluke for the ATO's was Bob Emecounted the week's activities preelse who ever knew anybody or
ceding the Senior Bowl game, did anything." Dobson noted.)

"We practiced every day, Monday through Friday, for a short
while but only once did we go "We played a bitching game,"
out in pads," he noted. "The he noted, "We all went into the deep in south territory on an at- were John Bardelli, 14; Jim tempted field goal. A south line- Duffield, 10, and rounding out backer blocked the kick and it the scoring were Vic Zgorzelski fell to the ground. Anderson, and Tom Richards with 8 points former Tulsa quarterback, dis- apiece and Larry McGuffie addplaying amazing alertness, pick-

ing 2. ed the ball up and threw a touch-High-point man for Pi Kappa down pass to Milt Morin who, Alpha was Johnston with 9 followed by Tallmedge and who had attempted the field goal. "We laughed our heads off for Harmsworth with 8 and 7 re-the rest of the game." Dobson respectively. called. "As a matter of fact, we

"A" Basketball 1-10-66 McH over BH - 64 - 31 UH over GH - 38-34 WSH over Hotel - 44 · 36 CH over SnH - 54 - 30 LH over CC - 58-12 TMA over GrH - 31 - 27 GH2 over SnH2 - 53 · 24 McH2 over BH2 - 36 - 21 TMA2 over WSH2 - 28 - 24 Handball

Haskins - Vodika, SC over Evans - Nelson, PGD - 21 - 1, quarterback in Randy Johnson, He 21.2.

Chester - McKee, ATO over Ringer - Kleinkopf, SC - 20 - 21, 21 - 11, 21 - 2.

"A" Basketball 1 - 11 - 66 LH2 over CH2 - 45-33 UH2 over CC2 - 47 - 11 TC over LCA - 45 - 29 DSP over LDS - 30 - 15 DC over PKT - 40 - 19 ATO over PKA - 118 - 24 SN over TKE - 49 - 25 SAE over DTD - 39 - 22 PGD over KS - 37 - 26

Johnson - Trent PGD - 21 - 9,

Eng - Evans DTD — 21 - 0, 21 - 5 Goddard Wilson - Johnson, CH over really is. Varsity and freshman football team awards were approved, as recommended by head of the commended by head of the commence of the commended by head Others are Joe McCollum, SAE

Dean - Dean BTP over Reed Ragan, WSH - 21 - 2, 21 - 12

"A" Basketball 1-12-66 UH over BH — 51 - 21 SC over PDT 33 - 32 GH over WSH -- 52 - 48 CC over GrH -- (F) TMA over SnH - 28 - 26 McH over Hotel - 29 - 13 TMA over BH2 -SnH2 over WSH2 - 30 - 26 LH over CH - 48 - 44

Handball Brown - Staab, UH over Wohrer - Randrupt, KS - 21 - 6,

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JOHN RUCKER

What kind of a basketball player can fill any position on a college team in this day of specialization, with was the highest winning its running offense and pressing defense?

Idaho Coach Jim Goddard has the answer in two Rucker, a 6-3 senior from Van Renesselar high school

Using a full-court press in Troy, New York, came to Idaho via highly successful squad in the annual Mobile, Ala- Friday night, a banquet was same of the game, in this bama post season griding specified in bong of the players.

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Columbia Basin college in Pasco, Wash. To date he has cords are not impressive this year's Cotton Bowl.

Squad in the annual Mobile, Ala- Friday night, a banquet was named "lineman of the game," in this year's Cotton Bowl.

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center for the Vandals and teams have faced this season. is currently leading the team in rebounding. **Inate Basketball Sense**

about John," coach Jim State, and Colorado State. This does not include a nair of losses to Washington Goddard says, "is his quick-pair of losses to Washington ness and innate basketball State. In their last outing Montana sense. He has played so State was edged by the Seattle much basketball that he in- Chieftains, 72-69. stinctively does the right As for the University of Montthing. John is no showboat, but he has ways of moving the ball that he has developed during his career that are far removed from the are far removed from the coach Wayne Anderson. common place.'

The lithe jumping jack set five career records at Wisconsin by less than six points.

Wisconsin by less than six points. Columbia Basin where he There has been one major shaketeamed with Vandal Cap-tain Jerry Skaife. Last sea-loss of their leading scorer both son he finished third in currently and from last year. scoring and rebounding. He This was Ed Sampleton, a 6-3 will be one of the top 15 scorers in Idaho history when forward, from South Bend,

he completes his career this season. He was the team's Indiana. high scorer three times last season. This year Goddard has put Rucker on the top scorer

in all but one game, "and he's done a fine job," the Vandal coach noted. The one time that Rucker wasn't on a hot shot was last weekend when he moved to the from Great Falls, Montana. Also center spot as the Vandals chose to go with speed against the Idaho State Bengals.

Goal Tender

As Idaho sportscaster Bob Curtis remarked to his Vandals Again at Height Dislistening audience several times, "Rucker must have advantage been two feet above the rim of the basket on that last Starting at center for Montana rebound." In fact, Rucker was called for goal tending State will be Al Epps who stands one time when he slapped the ball through the hoop as 6-7. As in many cases before, he was descending from one leap.

Films of the Idaho State game show Rucker dunking a shot with his head parallel with the rim of the basket. That's a jump of three-feet, nine-inches from

John is typical of players from metropolitan areas B where the playground court is a way of life rather than a simple means of recreation. His shooting and ball handling have been polished to a fine edge by hours of competition in playground games. The behind the back Huzinga - McDonald PDT over dribble and the jump pass are crowd pleasers, opponent annoyers and typical of the way that Rucker has learned

to move the ball the quickest. "If we tried to fit John into a conventional pattern." Haskins - Vodika, SC over Goddard says, "he would be less of a ballplayer than he U

Gary Fitzpatrick, off campus, Turpin Bongarts UH — 21 - 8, press, there is little chance that Rucker will ever have to be less of a ballplayer than he really is.

Hey You-Get Your Tickets

Tom Hartley, Publicity Director for the University of Idaho Athletic Department, announced today that tickets will be available to University of Idaho students for the upcoming Washington State basketball game at Pullman on Jan-

University students will be able to purchase tickets at the door for \$1.00 with their ID card. Hartley said that reserved seats can be purchased currently for \$2.00 at the athletic offices from now until a week

from today.

Hartley also went on to say that the West Stand Bleachers will be reserved for any University of Idaho students that will attend the game. Students are urged to pick-up their tickets as soon as possible in order to avoid last minute delays.

The Idaho Frosh will play the Washington State Frosh in a preliminary game. The Coubabes of Washington State have compiled a 29 game winning streak that extends over a 2year period of time. Students find it interesting to attend this game also.

Vandals Entertain Montana, MSU Bobcat

By Dick Sherman **Arg Sports Writer**

Vandals.

Idaho goes into their second straight week of conferen play this weekend facing the Bobcats of Montana State night and taking on the University of Montana Grizzlies Saturday.

The Vandals have now compiled the Vandals will be at a help an 8-5 won-lost record this season disadvantage. Montana State will as compared to 2-8 for Montana be playing a very deliberate type State with Montana compiling a of ballgame and will be trying 4-6 record. Although their recompetition that the Montana The Bobcats of Montana State

have beaten Seattle and Los Angeles State with losses to such "The amazing thing high-powered teams as Oregon, Utah, Utah State, and Colorado

Edged by Wisconsin

Earlier in the season Montana State had been playing without the services of one of their key ball players, this being Tom Storm, a 6-5, 205 pound junior figuring big in the plans of

and Bill Gillespie, both 6-3.

Bob Pipkin is expected to see limited action this weekend his shoulder injury is still ailinhim. The rest of the Vandal appear in top shape and an hoping to bring their conference

is their style of ball.

to slow down the attack of the

on offense as they have be

playing a running game a season. The Vandals are hope

for this as the fastbreak gam

The University of Montana w be displaying the exact opposi

mark to 3-1. Wade Hughes Returns The Grizzlies of Montana wil have such outstanding player as Wade Hughes, a 6-3 forwar who is their leading scorer and

rebounder. One of their taller men will be John Quist win stands 6-7 and is a veteran 48 games in the past two seasons One of the top newcomers John (Doc) Holiday who is transfer from Alan Hanco College, California. He was a central coast JC for two season and scored 1,140 points.

Norman Clark Outstanding One of Montana's outstanding sophomores is Norman Clar who stands 6-3 and weighs solid 200 pounds even. He le the frosh in rebounds, had team highs of 24 rebounds and Montana State are Jim Moffitt points, and was all-city football and basketball at Milwaukee's (Wis.) Lincoln High.

Even though their records are not impressive the teams from the Big Sky country of Montani will provide many troubles for

STATS AFTER 13

THIRTEEN GAMES (8-5)

	G	FG	Pct.		Pct.				
d Haskins	13	111-246	.455	29-39	.744	91	126	251	19.4
lob Pipkin	12	84-246	.342	53-76	.697	111	42	221	18.4
erry Skaife	13	74-181	.408	43-54	.796	70	50	191	14.7
). Schlotthauer	13	76-164	.464	24-37	.649	120	43	176	13.5
ohn Rucker	13	74-179	.414	27-44	.614	121	41	175	13.4
lod Bohman	13	50-92	.540	14-23	.609	37	25	114	8.7
Iike Wicks	13	25-45	.558	16-24	.667	26	15	66	
ill Smith	11	6-20	.300	5-8	.624	9	6	17	1.5
lick Day	10	7-11	.636	2-4	.500	9	10	16	
ave Dillon	8	4-6	.667	0-0	.000	5	2	8	1.0
raig Johnson	8	2-7	.386	0-0	.000	5	2	4	.5
ohn James	11	2-6	.333	0-3	.000	5	8	4	.3
lyssee Benjamir			1.000	0-0	.000	0	0	2	2.0
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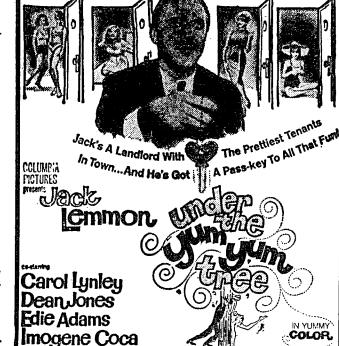
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Opponents 13 470-1033 .455 253-369 .680
Scores
Idaho 86, Oregon 81 (Eugene)
Idaho 88, Utah State 85 (Moscow)
Idaho 122, Arizona State 109 (Moscow)
Idaho 90, Portland 81 (K of C Tourney)
Idaho 93, Tennessee State 104 (KC tourney)
Idaho 91, Denver (Moscow) 106
Idaho 86, Washington State 101 (Moscow)
Idaho 96, Tex. Christian 90 (Lobo tourney)
Idaho 81, New Mexico 99 (Lobo tourney)
Idaho 107, Portland State 83 (Portland)
Idaho 98, Portland State 67 (Moscow)
*Idaho 96, Weber State 100 (Moscow)
*Idaho 111, Idaho State 87 (Moscow)

Haskins-24 Pipkin-29 Haskins-23 Haskins-33 Schlotthauer Pipkin—25 Haskins—37 Skaife—18 Haskins—22 Pipkin—37 Pipkin-20

*—Big Sky Games					Skai			
_ ,	FROSH STATS							
(Gr	FG	Pct.	\mathbf{FT}	Pct.	RB	TP	Avg
Jim Johnston	3	19-41	.464	14-20	.700	15	52	17.3
Bob Haney	3	20-25	.800	7-10	.700	31	47	16.6
David Goss	3	15-36	.417	3-5	.600	8	33	11.0
Dave Fealko	3	6-14	.429	5-7	.714	16	17	5,6
Kirk Williams	3	8-20	.400	1-1	1.000	11	17	5.6
Clayne Beck	3	3-7	.429	4.8	.500	15	10	3.3
Ron Neil	2	5-7	.714	0-0	.000	5	10	5.0
Phil Waddell	3	7-18	.389	0-0	.000	0	14	4.6
Dick Graf	2	5-14	.357	0-1	.000	5	10	5.0

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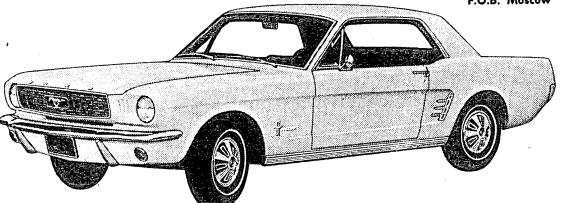
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