UP TO THEIR EARS in schoolwork, Mary Lou Rose, Forney, and Wink Jones, Pi Kap, leave

the bookstore after registration. Lined up to buy supplies are from left, rear, Mike Le-

Fleur, Tacoma, Wash., Mike Brady, Moscow; Don Schumacher, Moscow; John Anderson,

WITH SMILES ON THEIR FACES three U of I students are seen as they go to their first

Spokane, Wash.; and John Crowser, Twin Falls.

classes of the 1966-67 year. Seen are Erich Tolle

Herndon Killed Plane Crash

Charles Herndon, Idaho's Herndons are members of Sigma Democratic nominee for gover- Chi fraternity, as was their fathnor and past president of the er. University of Idaho Alumni As- "The loss of Charles Herndon sociation, died Wednesday night will be especially mourned by

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The Salmon attorney and Rob- University of Idaho," William ert L. Baldwin and Lloyd S. Campbell, President of the Crutchfield, both of Oklahoma University of Idaho Alumni As- ter, women who attained City, died when their twin-engine sociation said Thursday. "The senior standing this sum-Piper aircraft crashed into Elk last year as president of the mer through summer Mountain, 12 miles from Stan- Alumni Association, Chuck trav- school courses and women ley, Idaho. The plane's pilot, eled many miles both within and who will become eligible William Bir of Twin Falls, was without the state on behalf of for a key this semester betaken to Sun Valley Hospital, the University's program for pro- cause of birthdays or ac-The Oklahomans died on impact gress. He was always available celerated courses, said Marand the Idaho politician died as when called on by University gie Felton, Kappa, presithe rescue party carried him officials in the past. As a per- dent of Associated Women from the scene of the wreck sonal friend of the family and as Students. about 10:45 p.m.



Charles Herndon Mr. Herndon, who was en route to Coeur d'Alene for a speaking engagement, was graduated from the University in 1931 with a B.A. in political science. He received his LL.B. from Starford University in 1938 and practiced law in California two years. He taught school at Arco and established a law practice in Sal-

Earlier this summer Mr. Herndon, Cecil D. Andrus of Orofino and William J. Dee of Grangeville received the support of the Democratic party convention before the primaries. Mr. Herndon won the Aug. 2 primaries and became the Democratic candidate for governor. It was his second bid for that office. He lost the nomination in 1962 to Vernon K. Smith of Boise, who was defeated by Gov. Robert E. Smy-

Mr. Herndon served as prosecuting attorney for Lemhi Coun-

his bachelor's degree in 1963 no known cure. and received his degree from

Women who should at-

President of the University of Idaho Alumni Association, I meeting this semester, Miss extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Felton said. Those who Herndon and members of the miss it will not receive keys this semester.

Key Meeting Set Registration Total Reaches 5,813 A senior key meeting will be held Wednesday at

8 p.m. in the Silver Room of the Student Union Building.

tend are seniors who missas the result of a plane crash, the alumni and students withe ed the meeting last spring, seniors who transferred to the University this semes-

This will be the only key

E-Board Reviews **Budget Cut-backs**

school year in their first meet- working on the plans. ing Tuesday night in the board The Student-Faculty retreat is

due to predictions that enroll- said.

backs made in many areas and but was not carried out. in a special meeting held later ing making further changes, he Judicial Council told the Argonaut.

"It's just a matter of deciding Positions Open where the cuts should be made," he said. The budget had been ginal proposal.

posal to designate a \$200 alloca- in the student disciplinary board. tion from the Campus Chest Fund Drive to the Cistinosis members and at least one law Research Fund.

state senator from his county.

by a request made for the 22 William Sullivan, Jerry Decker active support of higher educaematics teaching assistant and Authority is awarded members The politician is survived by graduate student, Wesley C. for two year terms. Cases heard his wife, the former Lucille Stone. The child is afflicted with by the council include everything Tway, sons, James and John, both the disease. An E-board report from traffic tickets to cheating graduates of the University, and a explained that the disease af- in courses at the university. daughter, Bobbie. James, a for- fects the kidneys and is fatal Members also function as a court mer Argonaut editor, received within 6 to 8 years. There is to hear cases questioning the

the College of Law this spring. around the forthcoming Legisla- of the University. The office of John received a B.A., in bus- tive Breakfast for which Idaho Student Affairs also refers cases

The Associated Students Exe- living groups Nov. 18. John Cookcutive board reviewed the re- sey, Sigma Chi, and the North vised budget for the 1966-67 Idaho Chamber of Commerce are

room of the Student Union Build- set for Oct. 8 and 9, the board pointed out. This date is the ASUI President, Dick Rush, same as the weekend of the Ida-Delt, pointed out areas within ho State University game, but the Regents-approved budget plans for the retreat cannot be which had been changed and cut changed due to the facilities at back. He said the decreases were the Lutherhaven camp, the board

ments would not reach the es- Homecoming plans were also timated 6,400 mark, and that discussed, and a poll for registhe income for the ASUI would tering off-campus students was not be as great as the originally proposed to be carried out during proposed budget had allowed for. the year. A poll had been planned The board reviewed the cut- to be taken during registration

Mack Redford, off campus, cut around \$5,000 from its ori- chairman of the Student Judicial Council, has announced that in-Other business during the terviews will be held to fill' meeting included accepting a pro- one and possibly two vacant seats

It is made up of six student student, he said. Members now

constitutionality of the constitu-Other discussion centered tion of the Associated Students

Upham. They are seen walking out of the Ag. Sci. building. (photo by Berriochoo) Idaho Governor Smylie To Marshall Big Homecoming Parade, Rally

accepted an invitation Wednes- to \$50.

In telegrams to Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, and Roberta Timm, Tri Delt, Homecoming Chairmen, Smylie said that he and his wife would be

Smylie will arrive Friday, major role in the social and encouraged to provide their social and economic development of Eculeadership. We assist the develnated against tetanus, typhoid,
September 30, in the afternoon economic development of Ecu-ator through the Alliance for opment of leadership structure," and diptheria, with 3,000 sy-and will attend the rally and

Saturday Gov. and Mrs. Smylie One of the most ambitious will ride in the parade and later projects conducted by this group spend the game with President

been constructed. Ira Jones of pleased to accept your gracious Emmett will assist in the selec- invitation to act as Grand Martion and installation of can-shall during homecoming actining equipment. He said the peo- vities on campus at the Univerple have plenty to eat during the sity Oct. 1. Please accept our harvest season, but have little sincere expression of appreciaskill or knowledge of the pre- tion," the Governor's acceptance

of their canned food is import- In other homecoming news the deadline for applications for Homecoming Queen is 4 p.m.

Queen candidates from each of the living groups must have their applications and pictures turned into the ASUI office. Applications are available in the ASUI office.

All living groups planning to enter floats in the parade must Idaho Partners of the Alliance takeover. The worker is less "It is this type of activity enter by Sept. 19. Living groups committee is a non-profit en- concerned with communist re- that is winning the support of may enter by calling either Tim tity which seeks the support of volution than with a full stom- South American countries in the Walden, Sigma Chi, or Vicki

Miss Haight said that 15 floats ganizations, business and pro- ease.

Miss Haight said that 15 Hoals fessional groups to assist in In 1965, the Idaho group col- Martin. "This cooperation is not have already been entered in

must not be higher than 12 ft. Ahmad-Jamal-Modern Jazz Quartet.

Count Still Short Last Year's Figure

By ROGER ANDERSON

Arg News Editor
At the end of third day registration, the total number f registered students stood at 5,813. The figure is 26 under last year's total for the same period.

The total registration will be way under original administration predictions, F. L. O'Neill, registrar, said. 'Our experience factors were shot down a little," said O'Neill. "Not as many freshmen returned as we had

anticipated," he said. The experience factors are the percentage of students that return for another year, he explained.

Ordinarily 94 per cent of the ASUI president, and other memfreshmen return as sophomores, bers of Executive Board held a 97 per cent of the sopho- meeting to discuss ways of cutting mores, 96 per cent of the jun- \$5,000 from the ASUI budget. iors and 44 per cent of the The Board of Regents had al-

ready cut the budget to fit rev-If the experience factors held enues from an estimated 5,800 true this year, the enrollment students. would have been 6528, O'Neill If and what cuts will be made said. The administration decided, will be decided at the regular however, that only 6400 could Tuesday meeting of E-Board. be envolled.

Although the exact places where the experience factors New Students failed, can not be found until registration is over, O'Neill said that there was probably a big drop in freshman returning as According to the experience

According to the experience istration line and two days of factors, the present sophomore class should have been 400 more than last year's. That probably than last year's. That probably isn't the case, he said. "As it looks now, registration room. "As it looks now, registration will reach 6,048, but I wouldn't to come along — if they are

bet on it," O'Neill said. The new prediction will come The Friday night activities contrue if the normal six per cent tinue the New Student Days for

1966-67. late registration takes place. Late registration ends Oct. 5. Hospitality committee will act Faculty have until Wednesday as guides for the SUB

to register without late fee. Unlike last year, the endance begins at 9 p.m.
rollment will leave the University with plenty of rooms in the halls vacant.

New students stepped into the college scene this week with a

Richard W. Reed, assistant schedule of classes and activdirector of housing, guessed that 20. Each living group is assigned after all transfers in room assignments have been made, there will be 75 vacancies for men explain the various departments in the various halls and five and functions of the building. places available in Pine Hall for

oct. 4, hope to better acquaints new students with the University of Idaho. Student and faculty discussion leaders will lead the for-

registration, Dick Rush, Delt, at 7 p.m. Explanations of coun-

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extra-curricular activities and final exams will be followed by an open question period. An informal meeting for stu-

dent and faculty discussion leaders will be held the evening of Sept. 28 according to Steve Bell, Beta, chairman.

New students who made it

through pre-registration, the reg-

p.m. and dance at the SUB ball-

interested in seeing what is new.

Spurs and members of the ASUI

Open House. The New Students

New Student-Faculty Forums

ums in the campus living groups

Talent Night

TGIF chairman, Paul Chappell, Beta, announces that his committee is presenting. "Starting The Year Off Right", talent show at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the dipper. Ron Stone will be master of ceremonies. The program includes Doug Eacker, accordian and organ; Jim Smith and Rick Reed, a medley of folk songs; Bob Aldridge, a piano jazz arrangement, and Tim Rutledge, bongo solo. No admission will be charged.

Set By TGIF

remaining per-TGIF's formances this semester are Oct. 1, "Night Club" with Blue Bucket Buffet; Oct. 28, "Halloween Party" in the Dipper; Nov. 11, "Talent Unlimited" in the Dipper; Nov. 20, "Impromto" with Blue Bucket Buffet, and Jan 6, "Battle of the Bands" in the Ball-

CALENDAR

New Student Days Dance -9 p.m. to midnight.

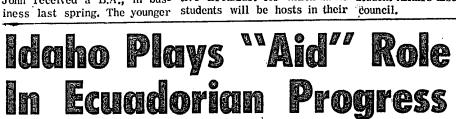
India Student Association -6 to 7:30 p.m. I.K. Booksale - 8 a.m. to

SATURDAY New Band Practice - 1 to

5:30 p.m. SUNDAY Lutheran Students - 5 to 7

International Brother Sister Reception - 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY Vandalettes --- 9 to 10:15 p.m.



Progress.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, Ira C. Jones, president of the Gem Canning Company, Emmett, and Gayle Allen, Boise contractor, members of the Idaho Partners of the Alliance, will leave Sept. 16 for Miami, Fla., to meet with State Department representatives concerned 'with South American development.

They along with delegates representing 30 states, will then meet with foreign ministers of all south and central American countries in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The Idaho delegation will then tour Ecuador to survey programs, progress and future development projects in conjunc-State Department.

ganizations, business and pro- ease."



tion with U.S. aid officials and Dr. Martin said. "Ecuador is a Ecuadorian ministers. The two land of the very rich and very The government is concerned sures may be taken to control week trip is sponsored by the poor. There is no middle class. Incorporated 2 years ago, the about a Cuban style communist this problem.

meaningful self-help projects that lected \$7,500 and considerable a one-way street. Idaho along the parade. "Communities are eager for tem for 500 people costing \$1,- basis."

Idaho citizens are playing a technical assistance. They are 000. All the children of Ecuador honored to come. major role in the social and encouraged to provide their own that could be found, were vacciringes and 6,000 needles from fireworks that night. Idaho Hospitals.

> is the construction of a can- and Mrs. Hartung. nery. The building has already "Mrs. Smylie and I will be servation of food surplus. Most telegram to Mix read. ed from France and Italy.

These are but a few of Idaho's accomplishments in Ecuador, according to Dr. Martin. He stated that a high percentage of children have 3 to 4 intestinal worms before the age of 12 months, and future mea-

individuals, schools, labor or- ach and the elimination of dis- development of democratic free Haight, Pi Phi. enterprise systems," stated Dr.

Governor Robert E. Smylie and expenses must be limited starting 3 p.m. Sept. 30. The floats should be in place tivities is "Under the Big Top:

day to act as grand marshall of

The floats will be judged at at 8:30 a.m. for the 9:30 a.m. Joe Vandal Tames Tony Tithe Homecoming parade here the place where they are built parade.





THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO will be on campus for Parent's Weekend on November 12. The himself in the rural and slum money, controlled by U.S. offi- its part in international develareas of the partner country, cials, provided an irrigation sysopment on a people to people lowed on the floats, the float
the past two years via records and personal appearances, has a sound somewhat in the



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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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In Remembrance of a Great Man

The Argonaut was shocked and saddened at the news of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Charles Herndon's death Wednesday night and wishes to extend, on the part of all University of Idaho students, their deepest sympathies to the Herndon family.

As a man who had devoted so much of his leadership and talent to both the University and the state, his death was an unbelieveable tragedy. The Herndon family are close to the hearts of many Idaho students and faculty, and it is our wish that in his absence we may still show our gratiture for his many hours and efforts which he spent in our service.

Many of us remember the Salmon, Idaho, attorney as the immediate past president of the University Alumni Association, a post which followed the vice presidential position in 1964. A member of the University Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity and an Idaho graduate in 1931, he received his LLB. degree in law from Stanford University in 1939. His two sons, Jim and John, also familiar to many Idaho students are recent Idaho graduates, Jim, a former Argonaut editor, received his law degree here

Even in what we hope to keep an object: 're non-partisan campus newspaper, he was the man in the Idaho guernatorial election who would have had our endorsement because of his defense of education, and due to his will to stand by the wishes of the people to save Idaho's water, and on

Shrinking or Growing?

Much can happen in a short time, and this week seems to be the rule. Two days ago, Jason sat at the typewriter praising the growth and progress of the University. Today she is about to do an about-face and ask what has happened to its expectations.

Enrollment was predicted this year at about 6,400 students and has actually been recorded at a low 5,813, and this is after

one day of late registration. This is even less than last year's enrollment, when after the second day of registration, totals

Embarrassing Miscalculations

This may tend to be somewhat embarrassing for those who regulated enrollment this year, for a gross miscalculation apparently has happened. Admissions officials were known to be cutting down on out-ofstate applications quite early this spring, and now it looks as if they apparently slashed about three months too early and about 600 students too short.

Expensive Mistake

The problem is not only embarrassing, it is expensive. With each student that enrolls here, \$14.50 of his fee go into the ASUI fund to run student activities and organizations. With the drop in enrollment, finances for these operations will be strangled. In expectation of the drop, the Executive Board has been going over a revised budget, which has been cut about \$5,000 according to ASUI President, Dick Rush. This \$5,000 may have to be subt racted from some organization's expenditures.

The problem seems so great with the low enrollment figures now, that a few allowances may have to be slashed so sharply that some organizations may cease to exist. We hope not.

More Students Needed

There may be a possibility that enrollment may still continue, however, and the finance problem will be eased. Late enrollment is estimated this year at about 6 per cent of the current total. If this is correct, the enrollment figures may raise to about 6,100, and the problem will be alleviated.

Editorial

Freshman Year Is Time For Thought, Development

The first day of the fall semester is over and another has begun. For returning students, it was the repetition of the college routine, but for new students it was a time of bewilderment and new sensations.

Every freshman will undoubtedly find his ideal of the college professor. This could be anything from the professor who sits cross-legged on the edge of the stage and casually lectures to a class of 850, to the martinet who thunders and roars at the "wretch" in the third row, to the sweet, kindly old man who loses his thought in midsentence and has to repeat himself.

But there's more to college than simply going to class and taking notes in outline form (if you're lucky enough to have a prof who lectures in perfect outlines). There's the process of learning, the desire to expand one's knowl-

edge and grow as a person.

Frosh, the University is here for your benefit, you've been to your first class and from here on it's up to you. The first year is the all important time. is usually the way you're thought of person.

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us Living Groups

Cafeteria

tation—SUB Cafeteria

McClean Field; Crowning of 5:00-7:00 p.m.-T.G.I.F. Presen-

1:30 p.m. — HOMECOMING Ballroom. \$1.50 per couple.

HERE'S MORE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

7:30 p.m.—Rally and Fireworks,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Luncheon, SUB Cafeteria

1:00-1:30 p.m.— Carillon Con-

3:00 p.m.—Judging of Floats

the Homecoming Queen

8:30 p.m.—Street Dance

9:30 a.m.—Parade

ABOUT

the rest of your college days. A good academic record is a great help and a bad one is a stumbling block, hard to

But college is more than academics. It's developing as a person, making new acquaintances and a time of introspection and contemplation.

Developing as a person includes getting out and doing something on campus. There are many groups at the University which a student may join and learn self expression. Just leaf through the ASUI Handbook to get a rough idea

of the varied activities. College also means those late hours sitting cross-legged in front of the stereo or radio and talking to someone else with the stamina to stay up all night and talk. It means bull sessions and frank discussion of problems and philosophies. Through other people you learn what you really think.

The college years are probably the only time in your life you'll ever be able to be truly selfish. So take advantage of the opportunities, get acquainted The record you set your first semester, with yourself and emerge a complete

GAME: Idaho vs. University POLICE COURT of the Pacific; Announcement John F. Woznisk, 24, off cam-7:00 p.m.—Serpentine to Rally 4:00-6:00— Open House in Camppus, charged with striking a parked vehicle, fined \$5.

> Trygve H. Culp, 20, off campus, charged with a stop sign 5:00-7:00 p.m. — Blue Bucket violation, fined \$10.
> Baron of Beef Buffet, SUB

A total of 586 University of 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.-Cafeteria 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. — Home- Idaho undergraduate students recoming Dance, "Big Top Ball" reived scholarships totaling featuring music by the 'Gen- \$144,309 during the 1965-66 tlemen of Note', Student Union school year.

Get To Know Who Your Student Leaders Are

What is E-Board? To many of the freshmen and new students this is an unanswerable question. In fact there undoubtedly are quite a few returning students who may not be able to give

The E-Board is your student governing body. They meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the E-Board room on the first floor of the Student Union building. These meetings are open to all students. E-Board members can be identified easily on Tuesday when they wear their gold blazers with the official seal of the SUI on the breast pocket.

Dick Rush, your ASUI president has been a student leader since his freshmen year. He served on freshmen extended board. His sophomore year he led his class as soph, president. He has served as chairman of Campus Chest, and Duke of IK's. He is also presently a member of Blue Key and Silver Lance honoraries. He is a senior majoring in agricultural economics.

As president, Rush acts as chairman of Executive Board and Communication Board and is a member of Student Union Board and other student-faculty committees. He is the official representative of the students and makes speeches on their behalf at conferences here at Idaho and throughout the state.

Our ASUI structure is designed so that all students have a chance to participate," Rush says. "I would encourage all students, from freshmen to graduate students, to bring forth their views and take part in our activities. In this way, our government will remain strong, and each student will be benefitted.

Our ASUI vice president Art Crane has been active in campus organizations as a member of TGIF committee and Student-Faculty Council. He is also a member of Mosaic, the RHA honorary. He is a junior in marketing.

Crane serves as chairman of Activities Council, and Elections committee, and presides at Executive Board meetings in the absence of the president. He is concerned with three major areas— Vandal spirit, educational and cultural committees, and publicity. His plans include getting a closer working relationship among the various activities and work on a proposed campus mail sys-

There are nine other members of the Executive Board who have each taken a large general area on which they will concentrate.

Stewart Sprenger, a senior in Ag Econ is concerned with community and alumni relations. Sprenger says, "This is a new area this year which will deal with student recruitment, off-campus housing, Moscow Chamber of Commerce and Idaho Alumni Association. The off-campus housing issue lends itself to the organization of an off-campus housing board to look into ways of evaluating and improving student housing in The student recruitment will be based upon visitations to high schools and for use of the movie 'Keystone to the Future,' which describes in color life at the U of I."

est is a junior in science. His area of concern is student government review and revision and judicial reform. "My objective is to streamline and revise present judicial and disciplinary systems at the University," Vest said. "I hope also to combine the findings of the SGRRB report

A number of students on this don victory.

and the work being done by a student faculty committee. I hope to have plans completed for both these areas this

Lois Grieve is the only coed serving on the Executive Board. She is a junior psychology major. Her area is that of student-faculty relations. "My objective is to improve the structure of student-faculty activities and make the students and faculty closer," she said. "It is hoped that the overload of faculty committee work may be decreased and interested students may have an opportunity to participate instead.

Phil Peterson is a junior accounting major. His area is labeled as operation investigation. "Although the area is a difficult one to define, it implies listening to the criticism which students have of University and student government policies, investigating these criticisms, and attempting to formulate satisfactory solutions," Peterson said.

Stan Smith, a senior in psychology and social science, heads the Education-Improvement committee. Among the issues Smith hopes to develop is an objective teacher evaluation form. would also like to see that an extensive visitation program is developed by EIC, to strengthen communication between EIC and faculty, to communicate with other institutions both national and international in order to build a file of information on similar programs for reference and to strengthen communication between the administration, personnel, and students."

Joe McCollum is a senior business major and will be heading the budget area. When asked what his plans are for this year he said, "No. 1, to set up an efficient bookkeeping system in the ASUI accounts. No. 2, to establish a permanent budget advisory committee responsible to executive board, whose purpose is to insure annual continuity in budgeting ASUI funds."

Tom Shields is a senior in business and law. His area of concern is interampus relations. This includes class rganizations. "This year I will conentrate on continuing an effective E-30ard visitation schedule, on having uccessful class elections, and on speial gripes or problems that individuals or individual groups might want to oring to E-Board," Shields said.

Mark Smith is a senior in zoology in harge of the area of Student Union perations. He will work with the Jeneral Manager in improving SUB programs. "I plan to work with stulents in investigating new ideas and improvements to the SUB and its varous facilities," Smith said. Smith is also in charge of keeping

the Constitution and regulations of the ASUI up to date. He has also made preliminary plans for the improvement of the present golf course and facilities and for future expansion to 18 holes.

This, then, is a brief resume of the leaders of the University and their plans for the year. Each of them is capable and anxious to work for the University with your help and interest. However, the power of their position lies in you, the student, and the interest you take in your school. E-Board members want to know what you want. They want every student to not only know what E-Board is but to feel that they are all a part of it. They are willing to work—let's help them.

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On Sept. 14, 1966, the people ing most of the gubernatorial cratic convention in Coeur d'-

of Idaho and its great institu- candidates last spring at the ICEP Alene, from which he again

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Or Agin'em By Karen Longetelg

EDITOR'S NOTE: Everything from cabbages, kings and cel ing wax, "For many things are more interesting than politics," will be seen weekly in this column, written by Karen Longe telg, Kappa. The column will appear on Fridays and will offer comments and reading on the light side of campus life. Perhaps if encouraged, she may include remarks of more political nature, which will be of the opposite opinion than that of the Tuesday columnist.

This is "Forum—or agin'em," as is quite obvious by the title, and since it seems to be customary to explain the derivation of column titles, preferably with some deep psychological meaning, I will explain that I chose this title for no particular reason except that it was forcibly brought to my attention yesterday that either I selected a title in the next fifteen minutes or these comments would be titleless. A hurried brain-storm session in the corner of the living room during a house meeting produced the above gem. If you think it's corny, you should have heard the others.



But since a forum is a meeting place for open discussion, I will be glad to tangle publicly in print with anyone about anything I know something about, and about lots of things I don't pretend to know anything about.

I think the editors were laboring under a delusion when they asked me to write a semi-politically oriented column — I can think of at least three and

perhaps fifty people more qualified to do so. So expect a little of everything from this corner—there are a lot of things in life just as interesting as politics.

Charles Herndon's tragic death in an airplane crash Wednesday is of course on everyone's mind. I would like to pay him personal tribute as a fine man, a family friend, a supporter of the university, and a leader in Idaho. It is a loss for the people of Idaho that they will not have him among the candidates for governor.

It is likely that this extremely untimely accident will force many people into a firmer or a different decision on their favorite for governor. It looks to me as if Perry Swisher of Pocatello is surpassingly the best man in the field.

This independent candidate, a six-term state senator as a Republican, has always been known as a champion of both labor and education. He sponsored the sales tax bill in the senate (yes, the one that raised the U of I's biennial budget by 30%), and since he feels that Idaho has finally started "moving" in the right direction, he is interested in keeping it going. This man will be an campus next Wednesday. Read the Argonaut for details of the visit, and go HEAR him if at all possible. This man could be very important to Idaho's growth.

If anyone tries to tell you that seniors know how to function on campus, laugh in his face. This senior has just attempted to enter the gymnasium during registra 🗽 🎏 tion, packet clutched in hand, wihout her dean's signature for the seventh consecutive semester. As a friend of mine said the other day, "There are three basic types of memory—but I can't remember what they are."

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Commercial Rating Earned By Young Theta Chi Pledge

Argonaut Featine Editor

The last three birthdays have been extraspecial for Vandal freshman Joe Cenarrusa, a Theta Chi pledge - for at 18 he is the youngest owner of a commercial pilot's license in Idaho and perhaps in the nation.

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On Aug. 26, 1964, Joe soloed in his father's Piper Super Cruiser, a single-engine aircraft A year later on the same date, Joe had logged the necessary 40 hour minimum and reached the age required for a private pilot's rating.

On Aug. 26, 1966, 200 flight hours, including 50 cross-country 10 instrument, 5 night and 100 pilot-in-command hours later, Joe was granted his Commercial license by Federal Aviation Agency examiner Mike Loening, Boise. Loening said he believes Joe is the first to earn one at that age.

"Ever since I can remember, I have loved flying," explained the dark-haired aviator. "It is so much a part of me that it is all I can think or do." He is now a veteran of more than 350 hours.

The son of politically prominent Pete Cenarrusa, a Republican representative from Blaine County, Joe started the road to his own hard-earned fame. when at 7 years old he flew regularly with his father.

"I knew how to fly long before I was old enough to get my license," Joe said. "And I could hardly wait until I became of age."

Rated in more than 18 different single and twin engine planes," Joe has encountered several emergencies in the years he has spent airborne.

"Twice we have lost the seal on our propellor and had to make emergency landings while oil gushed up on the windshield," father and I both had to land Cruiser home." the plane and the second time I was alone and brought it down myself."

was too busy to be scared." Later, he flew to Aspen, Colo. for a takeoff, with another Vandal freshman,

and few instruments. ter a snowfall and had to spend home.



perhaps in the nation, went to Idaho freshman Joe Cenarrusa, right, a Theta Chi pledge. The 18-year-old mechanical engineering major soloed in his father's single engine plane at the age of 16, earned his private license at 17, and on his 18th birthday, August 26, was given the commercial rating from FAA examiner, Mike Loening, left, of

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I was late for school and flew dent, Joe said he can't decide on a commercial plane, whether he will fly for a com-

the young pilot said." Once my but Mike decided to bring the mercial airlines or open his own business.

towards a commercial rating because my eyes are too bad veterans. This entire procedure found himself socked in again and they do not accept the FAA is encompassed by GI bills passed His reaction at the time? "I by the weather and landed on a waiver that I have now," Joe said. by Congress.

or a takeoff.

Road landings aren't new for in Salt Lake City next year flycontracting firm.

three days alone," he recalled. A mechanical engineering stu-To Hold Workshop

Committee Chairmen note- he said. day at the Student Union Build- of October, he said.

Along with Art Crane, chair-Chairmen Workshop, will be the Area Director's of each com-

At the conclusion of the work- tees, he said. shop, the group will break-up into individual area meetings. Each group will be conducted by the area director who will give Topic For Speaker a more detailed explanation of what he expects of his committee

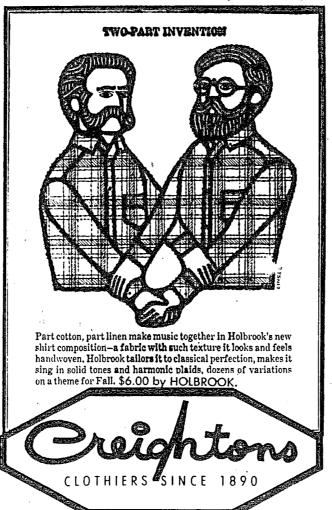
He will spend his summers

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It is important that they get new ASUI committee chairmen their applications in soon for as they take over their jobs for most foreign scholarships have books will be explained to 40 It is important that they get

all activities on campus, regu- to be submitted to the national lated by ASUI, at 7 p.m. Thurs- screening committee by the end The Rhodes, Fulbright, and Foreign Scholarships Commit-

man of the ASUI Committee tee, headed by Dr. Tolleson, will interview candidates about two weeks before the deadline for submission of nominees to the national screening commit-



Distribution of Gems, Cards Set

It has been announced that the University year book, the Gem, and Student Identification Cards can be obtained next week, at the ASUI office at the SUB,

"The Gem promises to be one of Idaho's most outstanding yearbooks," says Jeanne Lyon, staff member. Activities covered include the SAE Olympic's and Intermural champions, Drama and Music Department's productions of "Oklahoma" and "Andoria." and features living group and club pictures. Gems may be picked up in the SUB on Sept. 27. Positive identification must be shown before Gems can be obtained.

Student Service Cards admit registered students without charge to the Community Concert and all music concerts given by the Univeristy Orchestra and band, athletic events, campus dances, and gives students a discount on drama productions and other campus activities. These identification cards can also be obtained in the ASUI .OFFICE, Sept. 27.

Vets Must Apply For Benefits

ter for classes this semester prior to registration, said Dewey Newman, assistant dean of stu-

Applications can be obtained the University Classroom Cen- yesterday. ter (UCC).

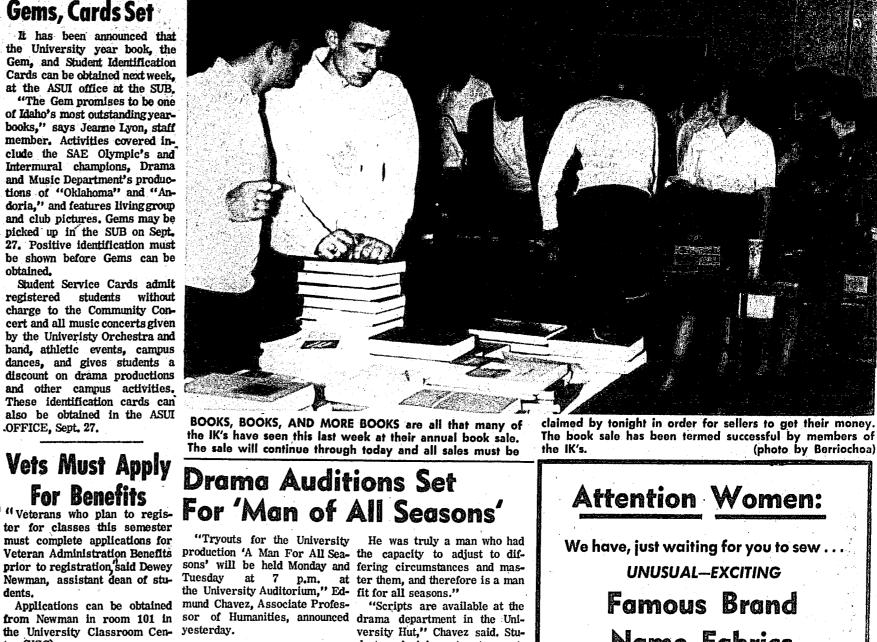
"Veterans must present a record of their service, marriage and dependents with the application, Newman said. "Many are neglecting to do so and will be unable to receive the benefits of eligibility at the registration line and report to the veteran's table at the head of the registration line."

This procedure applies to all veterans, disabled veterans, war "I can't fly as a military pilot orphans, and children of disabled

Students who are going to apply for scholarships to study abroad in 1967-68 should immediately contact Dr. Floyd C. Tolleson, acting head of the Humanities Department, in the University Classroom Center 213,

Science Information

Richard Sweet, of the Instichairmen, and what he expects tute for Scientific Information, the committee to accomplish this will be on the University of Idaho campus Tuesday, to de-Executive Board has alloted dex. His talk will be given in scribe the Science Citation In-\$15,000 for the committees under University Classroom Center, ASUI jurisdiction, Each commit-room 202 at 1:30 p.m. All memtee must present a tentative budbers of the faculty, staff and get to E-Board for approval. student body are invited.



"Veterans who plan to regis- For Man of All Seasons

minor players. He said any stu- for a reading," he concluded. dent could try out for the parts. "Also needed," are about 40 workers for the building, cos- K BOOKSO & SOIC tume, lighting, properties, sound, makeup, and publicity committume, lighting, properties, sound, tees." he said.

of England, and King Henry VIII. Mike Powell, Delt. It is centered around Henry's desire to obtain a divorce from his Queen, Katherine, and Moore's opposition to it."

Broadway and the road.

play," Chavez said.

Chavez stated that there are dents desiring to try out, openings for six lead and eight need only appear either evening

"The play," Chavez said, "is Idaho Students are purchasing Because many University of set in 16th century England, and new edition books, the IK used deals with the conflict between book sale has only been a par-Sir Thomas Moore, Chancellor tial success this year, stated

"Students selling books must collect their books and - or money by 5 p.m. today, at the Appaloosa Room of the Student Written by Robert Bolt, con- Union Building, or books and temporary playwright, the play money will become the prowas first produced in 1960, perty of the LK.'s," reports and has since played both on Powell, co-chairman of the biannual I.K. event.

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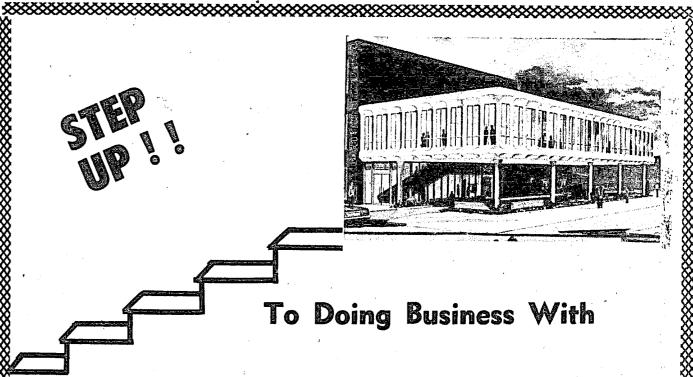
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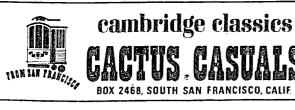
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Max Eiden, 1966 Idaho Law Court in Awarding Copyright School graduate, is the winner Damages". of the first prize of \$250 in the Eiden has been a scholarship 1966 Nathan Burkan Memorial student at the University of Idaho competition at the University of College of Law. The son of Jayne Karen Lumblad, Alpha Phi, Idaho College of Law, conducted Eiden, Boise, he is married and read a poem entitled "Time" under the supervision of Dean has two children. He is associa-George M. Bell.

The award was announced by Stanley Adams, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers sponsors of the competition. Eiden's paper is entitled "Discretion of

Water Color, Art Classes Set at Church

A class in beginning water color painting will be offered this fall by Extension for University credit. Registration and first class session for Art X61 -Painting I - will be held Tuesday at the Episcopal church,

The course will be taught by and second prizes of \$250 three-hour sessions and two of the leading law schools semester hours credit. All per- throughout the nation, according sons interested in enrolling are to ASCAP President Adams. urged to call either Mrs. Prichard, at TU 3-1132, or James considers all the prize-winning Black, at 6486. A limited en papers which are received from rollment of 18 has been set on participating law schools, and class size and arrangements selects the outstanding essays should be made before class time. for national awards of \$1000,

Other Moscow classes offered \$500 and \$250. by extension include:

Art XI - Drawing I, 2 cre- Idaho-WSU dit hours, a class in freehand drawing with an emphasis on expressive use of materials. Bart Morse will instruct. Registration and first class at the University of Idaho Art Building, 7 p.m. Sept. 28, Room 117.

Educ. X140 - Driver Educa-tion, 2 semester credit hours, Idaho-Washington State football Educ. X140 - Driver Educaa course designed to aid teach- game are practically sold out, Ron Stephenson, Idaho ticket maners in the instruction of beginning drivers, and the use of dual controlled automobiles. The class is limited to 25 students. those on the five yard line and in the end zone. He said that It is not open to students for the purpose of learning to drive. Students may register at the first class session Tuesday, Sept. 20, in Room 109, University Ad-

The University of Idaho annually serves about 12,000 students, plenty of tickets remaining for including those in the adult edu-

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PINNINGS

SMITH-BUFTON while a yellow candle decorated with white carnations was passed at a fireside May 26. Suzanne Smith, Alpha Phi, claimed the candle to announce her pinning to Bill Bufton, Phi Tau. WOZNIAK-BRADY

Pink and white carnations accented the pink candle passed at an Alpha Phi fireside, June 1. Following a poem read by Judy Love, Elaine Wozniak claimed the candle to announce her pinning to Mike Brady, Phi Delt.

MEESE-PETERSON The pinning of Chris Meese, Kappa, to Ben Peterson, Sigma Chi, was announced recently.

ENGAGEMENTS

SHELMAN-WICKS Nancy Shelman, DG, announc-The annual Nathan Burkan ed her engagement to Mike Wicks, Memorial competition is de-ATO, during a Delta Gamma signed to stimulate interest in pledge dinner Friday. Ginny Milthe field of copyright law. First ler made the announcement as mint cup favors were presented Mrs. Frances Prichard for 11 and \$100 are offered in each to those attending the banquet. A 1967 August wedding is planned.

MARRIAGES

GIBSON FITCH An August 20 wedding united in marriage Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi and Scott Fitch, Kappa Sig, at the Methodist Church, Rupert. The couple now reside in Oregon.

RAMEY-VILHAUER The Methodist Church, Rosalia, Wash., was the scene of the August 27 wedding of Marcia Ramey, Alpha Phi, and Merlin Vilhauer, Kappa Sig. The couple now are living in Seattle.

TAYLOR-LINDSEY

Pamela Taylor, Alpha Phi, and Ronald Lindsey were married Sept. 3 at the Congregational Church, in Bakersfield, Calif. The couple reside in California.

HELWEGE-HARRISON An Aug. 27 wedding united in marriage Carolyn Helwege, Alpha Phi, and Rod Harrison at

the Nampa Lutheran Church.

First Presbyterian Church, Idaho Falls, was the scene of the June 25 wedding of Flora Minke, Alpha Phi, and Erick Pedersen. The couple now

reside in Philadelphia, Pa. Penny Gale, Alpha Phi, and Larry Rasmussen, SAE, were married June 18 at Saint Lukes Episcopal Church, Coeur d' Alene. The couple are living in

Scholarship Finances Up

Scholarship funds increased \$12,200 during the 1965-66 academic year to total \$144,309. Charles O. Decker, dean of students, said that during the last school year 636 students re-ceived scholarships averaging more than \$240. He said that during the past ten years the value of individual scholarships has tripled.

According to Decker a scholar-ship reflects one aspect of a community's interest in student clubs, P.T.A.s, high schools and many other groups have shown the greatest growth in scholarship contributions.

A continual growth in Idaho business, industry, individual and foundation support is also reflected in the development of scholarship funds, Decker said.

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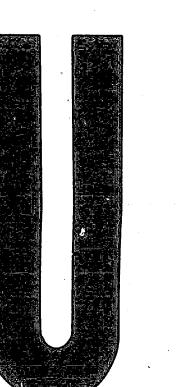
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Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

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GUYS AND DOLLS are all on their way to the campus. Classes began yesterday following two days of registration. Approximately 5800 students have registered at the University for the fall semester. This was not as high as the prediction had said with a decline in the registration of freshmen. (photo by Berriochea)

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Upland Game Season To Open This Week

The hunting season for 1966 gets under way again this Saturday with the opening of upland game, except for pheasants, and deer and elk in several of the back areas. Also starting Saturday in Latah County, is the archery deer and elk season which runs through October.

Don McMullen, conservation officer for this area, wishes to remind non-resident students that a non-resident license is required when hunting in Idaho. Idaho law states that in order to qualify for a resident license a person must live in Idaho for six months. Being a student for six months does not qualify a person for a resident license.

If there is any doubt about a student's resident status he should contact Don at TU-3-3622 and he will answer any questions.

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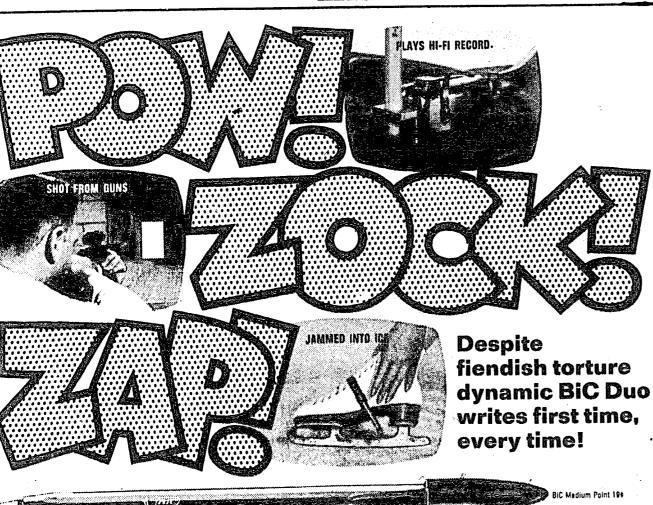
Campus Briefs

* Student wife ASUI and athletic department admission tickets are on sale at the ASUI office of the Student Union Building. These tickets are available to all wives of students enrolled on a full time basis at the University. The tickets admit the holder to all home football games, basketball games and all other ASUI activities including community concerts. Cost of the tickets is \$12.50 plus tax.

★ People to People ASUI Committee will sponsor a reception at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Galena Room of the SUB for International-American students. All new international students and American brothers and sisters are invited to attend Prof. Giles of the Forestry Dept. is featured speaker.

★ Lutheran students will meet Ed Weiskotten, new American Synod pastor, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. Karl Koch, Missouri Synod Lutheran pastor, made the announcement.





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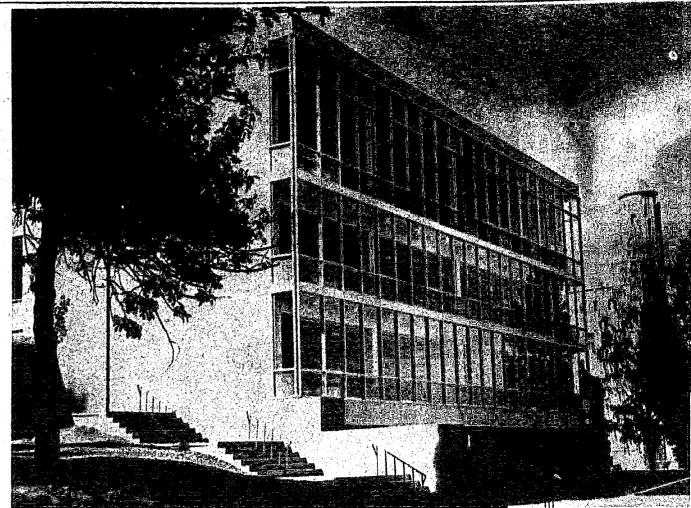
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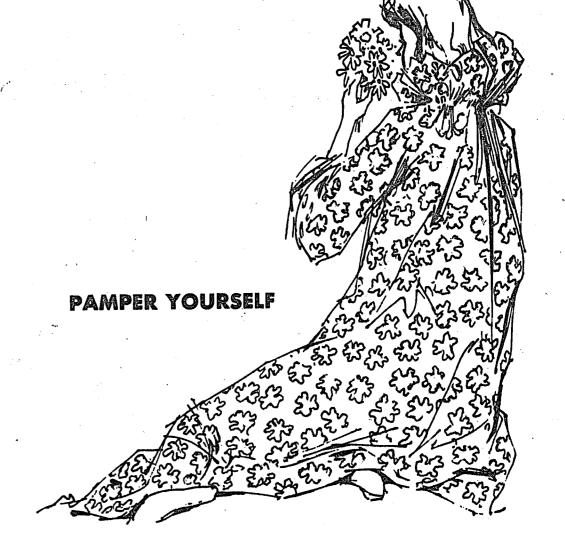




AN ARTIST'S AND ARCH. dream has come true with their new classroom in final completion. The building was begun last spring and was finished in time for the fall of

this year. It is located across from the University Classroom Center and next to the Memorial Gym.





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was very promising.

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at fullback.

Williams, in fact, seems to

In that offensive front line, Starting at left end the Huskies Owens lost only two members have one of the finest pass reoff the 1965 unit and those op- ceivers in the nation, Dave Wilenings are filled with able re-placements. All coast hopefuls hands, blazing speed and good Bob Richardson (6-3, 250) at running ability. Idaho fans will right tackle and right guard Mike regretfully remember last year's contest when Williams leaved experienced blockers, Left tackle high into the air with 2:25 left Jim Kirk (6-1, 215) and Gary in the game to win it for the Hus-Brandt (6-0, 210) at left guard kies. and 6-3, 250 pound Bill Barnes at center are all two-year lettermen.

catch anything thrown his way, The right end or strong end but one major problem does exist. could either go to Greg Peters With the loss of Tod Hullin, or Omar Parker. Peters is a Washington has yet to find a junior redshirt with junior college experience and Parker has Owens has two juniors who are lettered for the Huskies the past vying for the nod at quarterback.

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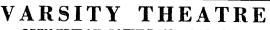
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average and ended up with a total experience. Bill Glennon was a Tom Sparlin who seems to be in of 637 yards. Jordan, a power substitute behind outstanding first place, had the job early runner and excellent blocker, was Steve Hinds last year. He and redlast fall, but gave way to Hullin lost to the team in the last shirt sophomore, Paul Margugwhen he broke his collar bone. half of the season with injuries lio have the best shots at the Frank Etter, also a junior and a but is back this year and fully starting positions. native from Spokane, is the other capable of doing the job. The recandidate for the job. Although maining position in the backfield At the linebacking positions,

performance in reserve last year Jim Cope (5-10, 180). but Washington will be strong with green candidates.

the return of Don Moore (205) at halfback and Jeff Jordan (225) has two letters to his credit, will seems pretty well set with safety Moore was their top ground are Dick Zatkovich and Avery raine all returnees from last 3 DSP gainer last fall with a 4.4 yard Schwartz, both with little or no year's squad.

Etter's experience is limited, his will most likely go to sophomore Cliff Coker (195) heads a list of non-letter winners and soph- 2 W Aside from the quarterback omores who will be asked to fill 3 S At the running back positions worry, Owens will also have a spots left by graduation. Junior 4 L the Huskies bring back two of serious problem of inexperience college transfer George Jugum 5 N last year's starters. Ron Med- in the interior defensive line, may provide some help. At 6-0, ved and Steve Bramwell are gone

Both guard positions have young 215 he is highly regarded by the 7 BH — 2 Husky coaches.

Jerry Williams, although he The defensive secondary be playing at guard for the first Bob Peterson, halfback Dave Diltime. The other guard candidates lon, and experienced Vince Lor- 2 PDT

Intramural activities get underway this coming Monday with the start of football. Football leagues were chosen Wednesday night at a meeting of all intramural managers.

2 LCA

8 BTP

Intramural director, Clem 5 TKE Parberry announced that the an- 6 SC nual golf meet would be held 7 PKT on September 24. All entries 8 DC are due on Monday, Sept. 19 9 SAE at noon. Each living group should list their entries in order of 1 ATO their ability.

Following are the leagues that 3 PGD were chosen for football and the 4 DTD schedule for the coming week. 5 TC

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL 1966-67 League I

League III

9 C-11		Schedule
2 GrH		Mon., 19 Sept.
- 3 WSH 4 SH		4:05 p.m.
		Field
5 LH		
6 МеН		1 CH-GH
7 SnH		2 GrH-CC
8 BH		3 WSH-BH
9 CC		6 SH-SnH
10 CH .	•	7 LH-McH
11 UH		8 GH — 2 CH — 2
]	League II	9 WSH —2 BH — 2
1 GH — 2		10 SH — 2 SnH — 2
2 WSH — 2		11 LH — 2 McH — 2
3 SH — 2		
4 LH 2		Tues., 20 Sept.
5 MeH —2		4:05 p.m.
6 SnH 2		Field

Sept.

League IV

1 SN-DC 2 PDT-PKT ∧ 6 DS-SC 7 PKA-TKE 8 ATO-BTP 9 LCA-FH 10 PGD-LDS

Will History Repeat In 1966?

1965 Vandal Football Schedule	*	1965 Score Idaho Opp.	1965 Record	Lifetime Record Against Idaho	Predicted 1966 Record	Idaho: Favored Underdog Tie
washington	September 17 at Seattle Non-Conference	9-14	5-5	26-2-2	5–5	UNDERDOG
montana State	September 24 at Bozeman Conference	54-0	3−7	3-8-1	4–5	FAVURED
Pacific University	October 1 Homecoming Non-Conference	Did Not Play in 1965	1-8	6-3-1	3-7	FAVORED -
Idaho State	October 8 at Pocatello Conference	15-7	3-5-1	0-4-0	2-6-1	FAVORED
Oregon State	october 15 at Corvallis Non-Conference	14-16	5-5	32-5-0	7-3	UNDERDOG
Washington State	October 22 at Moscow Mon-Conference	17-13	7-3	50-16-3	7-2-1	TIE
: Oregon	October 29 at Boise Non-Conference	14-17	4-5-1	42-3-4	3-6-1	FAVURED
San Jose State	November 5 at San Jose Non-Conference	1747	5-5	5-5-1	3-7	FAVORED
Montana	November 12 at Moscow Conference	35 -7 `	4-6	13-32-1	2-5-2	FAVORED
State	November 19 at Moscow. Conference	7–14	8-1	1-0-0	7-2	FAVORED

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uria at the helm. Both he and backs. Ron Porter were chosen last Fighting for the top rung at spring as the permanent co-cap- the setback position are Denny tains for this year.

Calif. 'holding down the other senior Joe Rodriguez. co-captain position.

TRANSFERS LOOK GOOD this year and said that most all ing department this year. of them made the traveling squad which is quite encouraging.

Woodward (6-2, 190) who plays week. a defensive halfback. Stationed Defensively the Vandals are satisfactorily.

tion with Gary Atkinson (6-2, tion mark. 230) at a center position. At- The Huskies sport an

seau, "Lavens has real good abil- Offensive back coach, Herb ing threat. Also filling in at outcome. the end positions will be Rich The Vandals leave this morn-Terry Henson.

dals are highly recognized of- urday.

Coach Steve Musseau says that fensively with their fine passing his gridders are ready for the attack and superb running atopening whistle and that you can tack with All-American Ray Mcassure yourself that the Vandals Donald and Rob Young at the deepwill do a fair amount of pass- back position and Joe McCollum ing with co-captain John For- and Kenny Dotson at the wing-

McCanna from Spokane and Foruria is a 6-2, 200 pound Butch Slaughter also from quarterback from Emmett with Spokane, Backing up Foruria at Ron Porter (6-3, 234) a senior quarterback will be sophomore linebacker from Yuba City, Steve Garmon from Caldwell and Rodriguez finished eighth in

the nation last year in punting Musseau has been real im- and is sure to figure strongly pressed with the new transfers for national honors in the punt-INJURIES GONE

As far as injuries go the Van-Among the transfers are Buddy dals have managed to avoid them, Fernandez (6-2, 254), a tackle almost completely. Pat Davidsor from Honolulu, Hawaii with two re-injured his knee and will be years of junior college ball under on the mend for a while while his belt. In the defensive secon- lineman Vic Mann twisted his dary is Gale Young, a six-foot knee and will not make the trip speedster from Beaumont, to Seattle. Mann is expected to be at full strength for the game Other transfers include Rob with Montana at Bozeman next

at end is Dennis Taylor (6-1, strong also, with the emphasis 184) from Pomona, Calif. who in last Saturday's scrimmage injured his ankle in an early being on goal line stands. The practice but is progressing along Vandals are expected to stop the running attack of the Hus-Denny Eichhorn from Boise kies but stopping the aerial at-(6-2, 246) is at a guard posi- tack of Washington is a ques-

kinson is from Lakewood, Calif. All-American end in Dave Will-LAVENS AT FULL STRENGTH iams but they are inexperienced Coach Musseau is also im- at quarterback. If Williams finds pressed with the progress made someone that can throw to him by Tim Lavens who switched then Washington might very well to end this year after being rely on their aerial attack to at fullback last season. Said Mus- provide their offensive punch,

ity and catches the ball well." Adams said that the team is With Lavens at one end and physically and mentally ready Manny Murrell at the other end, for Jim Owen's Huskies. All the Vandals have a definite pass- that remains to be seen is the

Toney, sophomore Jim Theimans ing for Seattle and will fly out from Coeur d'Alene, and senior immediately following the game. The are expected to arrive in It is no wonder that the Van-Moscow about 10:00 p.m. Sat-

Maker Is Chosen

nest W. Hartung.

Robert Maker, sports editor Mass., Maker is an alumnus of of the Coeur d'Alene Press the Boston University. He also atlast six years, has been named tended Eastern Washington colsprots publicity director at the lege, and is a graduate of the University of Idaho, it was an- Air Force Command Staff nounced today by Presdient Er- School. He served as a navigator-radar operator with the Air



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