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Faculty Forum Set For New Students Tonight

Vandal's Big Top Closes With Victory Over Tigers

The Vandal Big Top was closed Sunday after seeing the Tigers of the University of Pacific wiped off the field, 28-7.

The taming of the Tigers by Musseau's men highlighted the 1966 Homecoming festivities.

Reigning over the Activities was Homecoming Queen Pat McCollister, Houston and her court: Ann Rutledge, Tri Delt, Tena Gresky, DG, Karen Longetieg, Kappa, and Ruth McCall, Gamma Phi.

Miss McCollister was chosen Thursday by vote of some 4,000 Idaho men.

Homecoming festivities led off Friday night with the parade of several hundred freshmen women in colorful pajamas through the men's living groups.

The parade, led by Spurs and the Pom Pon Girls ended up at the rally at McLean Field.

At the rally Alumni President William Campbell, Boise, announced the Homecoming Queen.

Gault and Pine Halls challenged the rest of the crowd, which numbered close to 1,500 persons, to a cheering contest and lost.

Attending the rally were Gov. and Mrs. Robert E. Smylie, the Grand Marshalls of the Homecoming parade.

The Homecoming parade Saturday featured over 50 floats, bands, marching units, and other attractions.

The float built by the Tri Delt and Graham Hall defeated 14 other entries with their float "Smash Tigers Chances."

The float featured a Vandal and a Tiger in a weight hitting contest. Spectators on the float cheered when the Vandal rang the bell.

The second place float "Tony Tiger Gets It in the End," was built by Pi Kaps and Alpha Phi, and featured a Vandal pounding a Tiger through a drum.

On the side of a multi-colored tent were the words "Beat Those Tigers!"

"Give Those Tigers a Ride," the third place float, was built by Houston and Gault Halls. The float had a revolving merry-go-round with a Tiger on it.

The Queen's float was built by last year's winners of the float contest, Kappas and Deltas.

Other float entries were by Lambda Chi-Theta, Hays-Willis Sweet, Pi Phi-Delta Sig, Sigma Chi-DG, Snow-Campbell, Borah-Carter, Phi Delt-Alpha Chi, Forney Hall, Gamma Phi-Sigma Nu, Upham-Pine Halls, and Alpha Gam-TKE.

The parade led off with the Army ROTC sponsors and men, delegations from NROTC,

and '61 held reunions during the 1966 Homecoming weekend.

The annual homecoming dance "The Big Top Ball" featured the music of the "Gentlemen of Note" from Lewiston.

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Fresh Faculty Forums are set for tonight at 7 p.m. in all living groups on campus, according to Steve Bell, Beta. One professor or administrator will be in each of the 33 living groups to head discussion.

Purpose of the Forums is to better acquaint freshmen students with the University, study hours and enrollment. A student in each living group has also been contacted to help with the discussions.

Discussion material on tonight's program includes what new experiences one can expect during his freshman year at the University. Highlights will be competition and higher performance standards, study hours and final exams, independence and common misconceptions.

One of the discussion topics to be presented to the living groups is "Why does one come to a university?" Another topic to be used tonight will be "What is the value of participating in extracurricular activities?"

A third topic is "What services and opportunities are available to new students?" according to Bell.

Dr. Bernard Borning and Jerry Agenbroad, Delta Sig, will speak to Pine and Delta Sigs at Delta Sig; Dr. William Billingsley and Ken Hall, Theta Chi, Pine at Theta Chi; Mrs. Ruth Boas, Emma Sawyer, Pine, and Rod Bohman, Fiji, Fijis at Pine; Glen Lockery and Becky Ranta, Houston, at Borah Hall; and Dr. Robert Giles and Christina Wood, French, Lindley at Steel.

Dwaine Marten and John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, will speak at Lindley; Capt. Henry Harrison and David Hyde, Shoup, at Snow; Dr. Arthur Gittins and John Kirk Willis Sweet, Graham at Alpha Gam; Don Kees, Art Crane, Graham, and Joan Eisman, DG, at Graham; and Don Seelye and Lois Grieve, Forney, at Shoup.

Other speakers will include Miss Edith Betts and John Wellner, Chrisman, at Chrisman; Dr. Richard Porter and Stu Sprenger, FarmHouse, at McConnell; Merlin Nelson and Sonny Lage, Campus Club, at Campus Club; Dr. Victor Montgomery and Jim England, Willis Sweet, at Willis Sweet; and Dr. George Williams, Tom Gannon, Lambda Chi and Pam Poffenroth, Kappa, Phi Deltas at Hays.

Participating in the Fresh Forum will also be Howard Alden and Ron Walters, FarmHouse, Lambda Chis at Forney; Roland Byers and Brenda Beckley, off campus, Upham at Carter; Russell Chrysler and Stan Smith, Upham, at Upham; Dwight Kindisch and Anne Rush, Campbell, Gault at Campbell; and Bert Morse and Gary Clark, FarmHouse at Gault.

Dr. Francis Seaman and Tim Madden, Sigma Chi, will speak to French at Sigma Chi; Bill Sloan. Sue Daniels and Marg

Heglar, A Phi's, Borah at A Boyd, Beta, and Jean Monroe, DG, DG at Beja; Eric Kridand Timm, Tri Delt; Sidney Miller and Ellen Osteller, Pi Phi, Willis Sweet at Alpha Chi; Dr. Ernest Hartung and Margie Felton, Kappa, FarmHouse and TKE at Theta.

Another group of speakers will include Dr. Robert Hosack and Julie Pence, Gamma Phi, Pi Kaps and Phi Taus at Gamma Phi; Dr. Duane Le Tourneau and Mike Wicks, ATO, ATO at Kappa; Dr. Harry Caldwell, Doug

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Weekend Produces Campaign Issues

Abolition or retention of class offices is the center of stiff controversy today at the University in the wake of campus political activity this weekend.

The strong Campus Union Party nominated class office candidates during its convention Sunday at the SUB, and thus initiated campaign activity aimed at the Oct. 12 election date.

A petition which would put abolition or retention of class offices before the student voters is being circulated by members of Cross Campus Alliance Party headed by Gary Vest. In addition to these two primary opposing forces, several individuals have filed as independent candidates for the offices.

Dr. Charles Simmons, history professor, presented the opening address to delegates of the CUP convention, asking, "Is student government meaningful and is it possible in 1966?" Simmons stated the relationship between students and faculty is changing and the student must be willing to accept more responsibility in communication with and constructive criticism of his faculty.

"Today's complex world has no use for prom organizers," he stated. "There is a need for real leaders and real men and women on this campus." He urged that student government be workable and good on the University campus through responsible leadership.

The convention also heard addresses by Dennis Coellio, former CUP member and by Bob Stanfield, CUP president. Bob Knittel, convention chairman, presented a report and Denny Dobbin read the party platform.

Those nominated by CUP party for class offices include, senior class, Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, president; Christine De Thomas, Campbell, vice president; and Peggy Cuddihy, Forney, secretary-treasurer.

Junior officers nominated are John Kunz, Snow, president; Phil Robinson, Willis Sweet, vice president; and Sandy Smith, Alpha Phi, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores are Mike Powell, Delt, president; Dave Goss, Fijis, vice president and Amie Paroz, DG, secretary-treasurer. Freshmen include Ron French,

Delt, president; Charles Simmons, Willis Sweet, vice president and Sally Swanson, Pine secretary-treasurer.

A poster party for all candidates is planned at 8 p.m. at Upham Hall. An ASUI smoker is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 10 and a CUP rally from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 11.

A controversy arose during the convention over a party executive board policy which stated that any individual who placed his name in nomination at a CUP convention and then bolted the party to run independently because he did not receive the nomination, would not be allowed to participate as a voting delegate at any future CUP convention nor would he be accepted for membership.

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HER HONOR THE QUEEN—Homecoming Queen Pat McCollister, Houston, is escorted by University Alumni President William Campbell during half-time ceremonies at the game Saturday. Miss McCollister was first presented to the Idaho students at the rally Friday night. She is a junior from Orofino majoring in French.

On Calendar

TUESDAY
MUN — 7 p.m.
Air Force ROTC — 12 noon.
Outdoor Bulletin Board Committee — 4 p.m.
Century Club — 8:30 p.m.
Senior Interview Information — 4 p.m.
I.K.'s — 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Vandal Rally — 7:30 p.m.
Big Name Entertainment Interviews — 7 p.m.
Recreation Committee — 12 noon.
Recreation Area Interviews — 7 p.m.
Educational-Cultural Area Interviews — 7 p.m.
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Republican Campaign School Held in Moscow

By MIKE SEIBERT
Argonaut Managing Editor

A Republican campaign school was held in Moscow yesterday for the benefit of all local candidates running for state and county offices. Principal speaker at the meeting, called by State Republican Chairman John McMurphy, was State Senator Jack

Murphy, Republican Lt. Governor nominee.

Speaker of the House, Pete Cenarrusa and Representative Harold Snow, Latah County, and assistant majority leader also spoke to the group.

Murphy, in his opening remarks, stressed the record of the Republican legislature since they have been in control from 1961. He said, "It is difficult for the Democrats to find an issue to talk about because the Republican party is on the move and has been for years. A classic example," Murphy said, "was the 1961 building program sponsored by a Republican controlled legislature."

Murphy said that in 1961 the Democrats resisted the building measure by engaging in a ten-day filibuster trying to block the funding the program.

"Notwithstanding this destruction of our state government for ten days when time was so precious," Murphy said, "the Republicans held firm and did ultimately bring about the passage of this legislation."

Concerning the sales tax Murphy said, "Now is no time to equivocate as is done in the

Democrat platform. The massive effort made by the Republican party since 1961, peaking in the 1965 session, proves the Republican party's awareness of the needs of education both in the common schools and the universities."

Cenarrusa spoke to the candidates about the breakdown in the line of communication between federal government and state governments. Cenarrusa added that the federal government was initiating programs which would require state matching funds to be appropriated by the state legislature. "The Federal government desires to make the policy, expend the money and merely allow the states to become rubber stamps on programs that may or may not fit Idaho," Cenarrusa said.

He told the candidates that Jack Murphy personally carried the Port of Lewiston bill on the floor of the Republican controlled Senate. "It was Republican legislators who campaigned so vigorously in northern and southern Idaho and brought about the approval by the people in the 1964 general election."

Representative Harold Snow directed his remarks to institutions and education. "Since initiation of the 1961 building program, the Republican-sponsored legislation, there have been built over \$15 million worth of buildings at the University," Snow

By ELLEN OSTHELLER Argonaut Editor

State Sen. Cecil Andrus, Democratic candidate for governor, Ralph Harding, candidate for the United States Senate, and Idaho's Lieutenant Governor William E. Drevlow were among the democratic candidates visiting the University campus this weekend during the Homecoming activities.

Touring Northern Idaho as a part of the state political campaign, Andrus was on campus Saturday afternoon and again yesterday for a discussion meeting at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and an interview with the Argonaut.

Harding, Drevlow, six other democratic aspirants to state office, and national young democrats president Virgil Musser, were guests at a social hour in the Student Union Building Saturday morning.

Conley Ward, candidate for secretary of state, Margerie Ruth Moon, candidate for reelection for state treasurer, Joe R. Williams, candidate for reelection for state auditor, and Karl Griner, candidate for state inspector of mines were also present.

More than 50 persons, faculty students and parents attended the reception in the Appaloosa Lounge which was planned by the University Young Democrats.

Andrus told the Argonaut that he had not altered his stand on the sales tax.

"It is the same as always. I support the sales tax to finance the state government, but I do not tell people it is perfect. I believe there will be an amendment to it to clear up the inequities," he said.

Andrus implied that the people of Idaho would first have to decide whether or not the sales tax would be restrained.

"The reason for my support is the need for fiscal responsibility and the alternatives for the tax are so frightening that it seems to be the only way we can go," he said.

Speaking on the pending tuition judgment to be handed down by 3rd district Judge Merlin Young, Andrus said he disagrees with the charges made against the University in the case.

"We can't build a wall around the state of Idaho," he said. "Students from out-of-state contribute a great deal to the over-all education of residents and we must keep in mind that many of our students go out-of-state to school also. This thing works two ways," he concluded.

Andrus also had statements to make on the Idaho water situation.



DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL HOPEFUL—Senator Cecil Andrus, Orofino, looks over a copy of the Argonaut with University Young Democrats President Mike Weithrell and Roy Haney, off campus. The Senator appeared on Campus Saturday afternoon and yesterday to meet the students while touring the northern part of the state as a part of his gubernatorial campaign.

"I believe that we do not have one drop of surplus water south or north of Hell's Canyon," he said.

"We will someday see the day when we want to divert water into this area," he said. The gubernatorial candidate explained that the state will need up-stream storage to increase the mean flow, and said that changes in the composition of the water resources board would have to be made.

"We can't ignore the plight of the arid south-west, however, and we can help both ourselves and them by pushing for a program that will make desalination economically feasible."

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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 Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Bad Publicity

Pre-homecoming publicity was deplorable this year. It could have ruined homecoming. Timely information releases prior to the rally Friday night were almost in total non-existence, and by that time the weekend was upon us and no one in the surrounding area knew what was happening.

Not only were the Spokane newspapers ill-informed and had to place emergency long distance phone calls at one and three a.m. Thursday morning to find what was planned for the weekend's activities, but even the Argonaut was not given anything timely. —Just the same old stuff, a schedule, and one or two pictures of float building. We doubt if the readers found this inspiring.

Tradition Jerked

It has been traditional for the Argonaut to announce the Homecoming Queen in its early morning Friday edition. This year we were flatly refused this material so the queen could be "presented" to only about 5,000 persons during the rally. Naturally we are frosted because we were denied one of our basic functions, which is the reason for our existence. That is the duty of informing our subscribers, throughout the state and acting as a public relations instrument in promoting the University of Idaho.

No One in Charge

The committee seems to have overlooked the main function of homecoming — to encourage parents and alumni to visit and take an interest in our campus. And we want to inform them about what we are doing in time for them to take part.

The committee might argue that publicity after the weekend will be more complete. But they forget that once an event has happened, it loses its news value. And besides, what fun is it to see what a good time we had once it is all over with?

We, on the Argonaut, know it was a wonderful weekend, we just want to make it possible for others to enjoy it with us. For this reason we hope the planning for this year's activities does not set a precedent, and that the schedule for next year's

activities makes news coverage and promotion for the Homecoming event more possible.

Class Elections Again

"And now during this historical event . . ." "Now do you want an aloof dictator or do you want a personable young man who . . ."

These are quotes taken from the Campus Union Party convention Sunday night while the party was nominating candidates to run for class elections which are coming up next Wednesday. From the above comments, Jason is wondering just what these people think class officers are going to do. And maybe the candidates are wondering also.

It has always been a question on this campus what the worth of class officers is, and this year it looks like the question is finally being put to a test. While CUP party is fulfilling its traditional duties of nominating and supporting the candidates, its political opponent Cross Campus Alliance Party is not supporting or nominating candidates, claiming that there is no need for class officers and that they serve no useful function other than a campus figure head.

At any rate it is an interesting situation, which merits the student's analysis. So don't be in a hurry to say that C-Cap is resorting to this measure just because it does not have the numbers or organization that CUP has shown. It really is presenting an issue that the students have questioned in previous years.

"Guts" Party

It should even be commended for taking a position which will be unpopular. Also, don't be in a hurry to claim that the party is defunct for it is still in active participation in the elections. According to Roy Haney, C-Cap president, the party will be endorsing candidates, in the alternative that students should vote to retain the class officer system. These candidates might be a cross section of both CUP party and independent candidates. The reason Haney says the party is choosing this action, is to help assure that "good persons are put into office in the case the officer system is retained."

Editorial

Idaho Student Spirit Died During Homecoming Game

One last word about Homecoming. Sure, we won, but something was missing and we think that something was spirit. In all the years we've been at the University, we have never seen such an apathetic group of spectators.

Something drastic must have happened to the Idaho student body between the Friday night rally and the Saturday afternoon game. Spirit has never been so great as it was at the rally nor so dead as it was at the game. Before going on to rap the collective knuckles of the Idaho students, we would like to commend them for their turnout and enthusiasm at the rally.

Hats off to the independents. Their organized blocs saved the day and kept the Idaho cheering section at the game from looking like a group of deaf-mutes. We had the

pleasure of sitting in the middle of the Borah Hall delegation. They weren't as large or noisy as the groups from Gault, Upham or Willis Sweet, but they were organized. So were many other groups from the men's dormitories.

Maybe the general lack of enthusiasm is a sign of the times and the change in the campus scene. It could be that the rah-rah cheering section of ten years ago is becoming a thing of the past as the University expands and more emphasis is put on academics. Or, it could be that University of Idaho students just don't give a good, gosh darn anymore.

Whatever it is, it seems that as long as Idaho has a football team and centers most of its fall activities around that team, a little interest would be in order.

J.M.

Dear Jason

Young Republican Defends Jordan

Dear Jason,

It is high time that someone actually shed some light on the candidacy of Ralph Harding.

In Boise, recently, Mr. Harding has been quoted as saying, "Tax deductions for teacher education measures are piddling amounts." This may be true if one is pulling down a fat \$28,000 a year on the Government payroll but I am sure the hard-working and loyal teachers of Idaho do not agree.

In 1955 Ralph Harding was a state legislator. At this time he voted against the \$200,000 appropriations to re-open Northern Idaho College of Education in Lewiston. This is an interesting fact in the view of Harding's criticism of closing of the same institution.

It is common knowledge among political observers that Ralph Harding does not enjoy the wholehearted support of Compton White and Frank Church.

Ralph Harding has become infamous through his antics when he was 2nd District Congressman. He has been known as the "crybaby" from Idaho because of his habit of physically crying when a piece of his legislation was defeated.

The Idaho "crybaby" is not a good candidate for the United States Senate even though political pundit Mike Wetherell may wave his flag or extoll his virtues.

Idaho's incumbent Senator Len B. Jordan is a scholarly Phi Beta Kappa, a rancher, a past Governor and a gentleman.

The record shows that the then-Governor Jordan recommended, and the legislature approved, substantial increases for higher education and a fifty per cent increase in state support of elementary and secondary

schools in 1953. This was done over the screeches of many democrats in the legislature.

Senator Jordan has recently espoused tax credits for both students and teachers on the national scale. This bill cannot get out of a democrat dominated committee.

Another point of interest in Jordan's favor is that United States Senate Majority leader, Mike Mansfield, has been quoted as saying that Sen. Jordan is also THE foremost water expert in the U.S. Senate.

Senator Jordan is mainly or at least highly responsible for the present stand in Viet Nam by Congressional Republicans. That is the United States should launch a strong military as well as an even stronger peace offensive.

Sen. Jordan also recommended an all-Asian Conference on Viet Nam without the United States' participation. This is only logical in a flexible context of American foreign policy.

Withal, there is no comparison that can be rationally made between the Idaho "crybaby" and Idaho's Phi Beta Kappa incumbent Senator Len B. Jordan.

Robert Wise, Chairman University of Idaho Young Republicans

Student Objects To Campaigning

Dear Jason,

One of the pleasures of living in a university community is that most people here deal with matters on an intellectual rather than emotional basis. With this in mind, I am disappointed in the handling of state politics on campus. I am bombarded by fliers proclaiming, "Be responsible — vote Democratic," implying that anyone who does not vote Democratic is irresponsibly

ble; or "Jordan closed two schools," with no additional information — perhaps a half truth or at least incomplete information. (In defense of the Democrats, I haven't seen anything from the Republicans.)

When dealing with people, it is an axiom that nothing is all black or all white. It is foolish to assume that Senator Jordan is anti-education because of his vote on one certain bill. Especially if we don't know any more about the bill than its number and Mike Wetherell's word that it was an aid-to education bill. There might have been an amendment on the bill giving aid to old maids with more than three cats — how do we know?

Levity aside, I am not beating a political drum for anyone or any party. I am simply pointing out that an empty slogan on a flier tells me little and makes a mess on campus. I suggest that those who wish to support (or downgrade) a candidate should make use of the news media to present whole truths and significant dialogue — and leave the emotional politics to those who can't understand anything else.

Don Fry
Off Campus

Vest Questions Campus Politics

Dear Jason,

What are the politics coming to at the University of Idaho? (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT
Earl L. Culley, 21, off campus, driving under the influence of alcohol, fined \$150.
Donald G. Harris, 22, off campus, hitting properly parked car, fined \$10.

Roll Call

By Mike Wetherell

My, my, how time flies! Class elections are here again. You all know what class elections are—that where everyone gets their name out on campus—pledge to work hard for class unity—impresses the folks back home and then hides the rest of the year to avoid work (parish the thought).

Once again the hark and cry will float across the campus. We'll have the best Frosh week ever! "Seniors should do . . . SOMETHING." and so on. Ah . . . Ah . . . the original thought stimulated. The work necessary. (And I'm not being sarcastic). Have you ever tried to think up issues to run on in a class election?



When it's too cold we could always use the football field house.

Of course, problems do arise under the class officer system. Once every 20 or 30 years you get a strong willed individual who actually thinks the job means something. This is where the true artistry of politics comes in. You convince him to run, he sees that he cannot do anything and gradually he is taken into the fold. Soon he will be having a good time like everybody else. If you think the cold war is a problem, try to achieve meaningful student government at Idaho.

This is by no means purely the fault of the students or of the student leaders. You see . . . "Big Brother is watching." George Orwell's 1984 was total democracy compared to the subtle controls placed on students. Originality is all right in the classroom (sometimes) but do not try to practice it. Just because many of our overseers think that contour plowing is part of the communist plot to take over the government is no sign they are conservative, but it might explain why they are not liberal.

Again the story is not as simple as the administration. Much of the trouble lies in your own front room at home. Great pressure is exerted to keep us under control. After all, who wants another George Washington, Thomas Jefferson or John Adams cropping up in modern society. It's a well known fact they were radicals and revolutionaries.

If you're a girl, the problem is worse. The moment Mrs. Rat in Tootewill found out you were reading "Moll Flanders," "Tom Jones," etc., the university became a haven for immoral perverts. The real story was that she had nice legs she would have liked to show off when she was a girl, but long skirts covered her great mental anguish and now no one is going to get what she didn't.

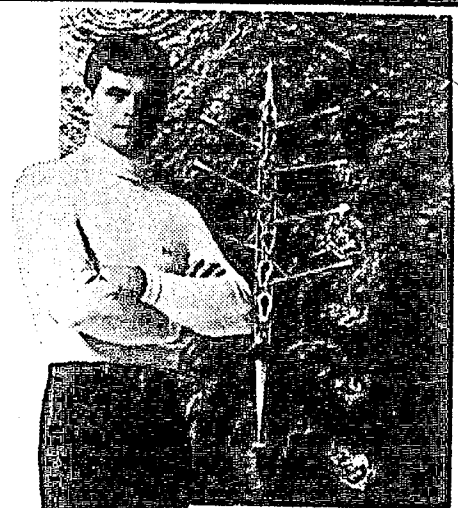
Well, look for yourself and watch the campus class elections stink for themselves. Remember though, it's not all CUP's fault or C-Cap's fault or anyone else's. Like all other things it's a complicated question. Of course, I could blame it on the Republican Party but they have enough problems as it is.

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Here's More About

LETTERS TO JASON

This seems to be the most frequently asked question this week. I thought at one time that I knew the answer, but after the weekend's events I am beginning to wonder just like everyone else. Last Sunday I stopped in to see how the CUP Convention was progressing and was ejected shortly thereafter. While standing near the ballroom entrance talking to a defeated candidate, I was approached by the CUP Party president, Bob Stanfield, and told to leave the convention room. The charge of "influencing the voting" was later made. Is it possible that in all the confusion of the "power" party convention that one person could disrupt the "orderly" procedure? Evidently the CUP Party leaders thought so. After the rejection of the former president of the National Association of Student Councils for the office of Freshman Class President, it appears that someone should have been exerting some influence. Or should we use a former C-Cap President and twice candidate on that party (he was defeated last time). Or an upperclassman, using high school qualifications. Oh well, if you can't win one way, try another.

As one of the original members of C-Cap, I can remember when there were people on this campus with guts and determination to take a stand and exhibit some loyalty to a cause. After seeing the mass migration during the past few weeks I wonder if this type of person still attends this school. I can also remember members of CUP attending the C-Cap conventions but to my knowledge I cannot remember anyone ever being ejected. This must be a function reserved for the "power" party.

You as students have several alternatives in the coming elections. You can elect the most qualified candidates to positions that mean little or nothing, elect anyone to these positions, or recognize class officers for what they are and abolish them. Among the many disadvantages of class officers there are a few shakely advantages. The most common is that of providing valuable political experience. After observing the past week's events I wonder how valid this is.

It has been rumored that C-Cap no longer exists. It may be a surprise to some people but C-Cap is still operating and will continue to do so for some

time to come. For example some work is being done in the following areas by C-Cap personnel: Legislative Relations Committee, creation of an Idaho State Student Government Association, Judicial Reform, Off-Campus Housing, and Student Government Review. As long as there are progressive students on this campus, C-Cap will continue to operate in the student's best interests and support people who have the guts to say something a little out of the ordinary. You may call it what you like but C-Cap will exist even with only a few members and will offer more progressive programs similar to the Class Officer Abolishment Amendment. When you vote, utilize your own mind, not that of the living group politician. Don't panic like a good portion of the people who sat on the CUP Convention floor last Sunday. Stand up for what you think, exercise some principals and, above all, have guts.

Gary D. Vest
E-Board (C-Cap)

M. Wetherell Hit For Column Use

Dear Jason,

In regard to Mike Wetherell's comments on Idaho's Senator Len Jordan's education record, there are a few points that should be brought to Mr. Wetherell's attention, before he again uses his column as a sounding board for Democratic Party candidates' fuzzy campaign accusations. First of all, it is apparent by appraisal of Jordan's record that he is in almost 100 percent agreement with Idaho Education Association policies. Upon further review, it is obvious that the Senator's interest in education is anything but a recent thing. For example, an excerpt from then Governor Jordan's message to the 32nd session of the Idaho Legislature reads: "I have approved an increase in state participation in the minimum program for public schools of nearly 50 percent. I recommend the entire amount of the increases be available for teachers' salaries."

As many persons have astutely observed, the acute problem of teacher shortage in Idaho was due formerly to the low salaries offered, not to any lack of teachers' colleges in Idaho. Hence, the closing of two of the prolif-

erating number of teachers' colleges at the time was a move for the financial advancement of the whole state of Idaho, as opposed to making concessions to bickering localities. It seems odd that Mr. Wetherell should have to pull such an old, previously resolved issue out on the table to examine again and come up with the same tired accusations.

It should be noted that Senator Jordan has been supporting tax credits or deductions for education expenses since he arrived in the Senate, not just this year. It is interesting that this approach was vigorously promoted by Hubert Humphrey when he was a Senator and more recently has been championed by Senator Ribicoff, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. However, the Democratic Administration opposes this approach and is responsible for the failure of any tax credit measure to pass.

The record of Jordan's actions on education bills in the Senate since he took office show that he is clearly pro-education. . . since Mr. Wetherell chose to criticize Jordan's votes on the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, perhaps he is not aware of the fact that the latter law is by no means unanimously popular with local school authorities because they feel it has forced them to surrender some of their administrative control to the federal government. The real substance of this attack on Senator Jordan's record on education, then, is simply that he has refused to rubber stamp every program advanced. It must be remembered that pouring great sums of money into an area of general concern without regard to administration and control of those great sums, does not necessarily cure all problems of society.

Further, it is noteworthy that Senator Jordan has publicly supported the sales tax, and support for the tax is written into the Republican platform. The Democratic Party, for all its protestations about supporting education did not have the courage to endorse the sales tax in its platform. Perhaps the federal government will have to take over our education system by default?

On last note of information—the work of any United States

Rings n' Things Told By Coeds

PINNINGS

WEEKS — REQUEST
A white candle set in red carnations was passed from hand to hand at an Ethel Steel candle-light ceremony to announce the pinning of Marilyn Weeks, Ethel Steel, to Mike Request, Theta Chi.

MULLINS — CARTER

Mike Brown announced the pinning of Alan Carter, Delta Sig, to Corky Mullins, Fort Pierce, Fla., at a recent chapter meeting.

Judicial Council Plans Interviews

Interviews for the Student Judicial Council are set at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Russett Room of the SUB.

Mack Redford, off campus, chairman of the council, said that two vacancies will be filled by the interviews.

The council is made up of six members of the ASUI, including at least one law student. Cases heard by the council include everything from traffic tickets to cheating in courses at the University. The unit also functions as a court for hearing cases questioning the constitutionality of the ASUI Constitution. The Office of Student Affairs also refers cases of disciplinary nature to the council.

Others serving two year terms on the council are Karen Longteig, Kappa; Bill Sullivan, Beta; Mack Redford, off campus, and Jerry Decker, Beta. The interviews will be conducted by council members.

The vacancies were caused by a resignation and an expired term.

Senator is public information. Senator Jordan is hiding his record from no one, and his views are before the people. I am sure that the voters will have "ample facts about both men" in order to make an "Honest comparison of their records" when choosing between the Democratic Senatorial candidate and Senator Jordan.

When one speaks of honest comparisons, it might be pointed out that his is not exactly what Mr. Wetherell has provided.

Sincerely,
Judith M. Zuberhuhler
Off Campus

ENGAGEMENTS

BEEBE — MCCALL
Susie Beebe, Pi Phi, announced her engagement to Bob McCall, Phi, Sunday night during a sorority fireside, by passing her engagement ring on a long stemmed white rose. The couple plan an August wedding.

BACHELLER — LOADER
Ann Bachelier, Pi Phi, and Jerry Loader, Pi Kap, announced their engagement during the Pi Kappa Alpha dinner dance last spring when the Pi Kap fraternity received its charter. No wedding date has been set.

Tuesday night after an original poem, "Star of Venus" was read by Nancy Froman. Doris Branch blew out the candle to announce the engagement of her twin sister, Lois, to Vernon Sutton, off campus.

CUNNINGHAM-GROVE
The engagement of Elaine Cunningham, French House, to Gary Grove, Beta, was announced recently.

TANNER-OHLER
Jeanne Tanner, Alpha Chi, and Larry Ohler, ATO, announced their engagement recently. No wedding date has been set.

ARFORD-PARNELL
The engagement of Joan Arford, French House, to Tom Parnell, Chrisman, was announced at a recent fireside. Joan chose a white candle decorated with pink roses for her fireside.

BRANCH-SUTTON
A blue candle with white carnations was passed at Ethel Steel

Here's More About Calendar

Social Area Interviews — 7 p.m.
Spurs — 5 p.m.
Senior Interview Information — 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
SUB Board — 3 p.m.
Mortar Board — 5 p.m.
Vandal Flying Club — 7 p.m.
Vandal Rally Area Interviews — 7 p.m.
Publicity Interviews — 7 p.m.
Judicial Council — 7:15 p.m.



TAKES FIRST PRIZE—The Vandal shows his strength which is above that of the puny Tiger as the cheerers jump up and down on the prize winning float built by Tri Delta and Gault Hall. The float was given first place trophy at the game Saturday. Second place went to the Alpha Phis and Pi Kaps for their float with the theme "Tigers Get It in the End"

Baroness von Trapp To Be Lecturer Here October 14

Baroness Maria von Trapp, noted as the woman who inspired the movie, "The Sound of Music," will appear before the U of I student body at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 14.

Other public event speakers scheduled for the 1966-67 school year include Dr. Tran Van Chuong, former Vietnamese Ambassador to the U. S., Dec 5; Andre Philip, former Minister of Finance in France and leading international trade expert, Feb. 15, and Simeon Booker, a Negro speaker on civil rights issues and the author of "Black Man's America," April 13.

The story of how young Maria, a novice in Austria, was loaned by the Abbey to the Salzburg household of the World War I naval hero, widower Baron von Trapp, as governess for his seven motherless children is known all over the world. How the Baron fell in love with Maria, and how, in open defiance of the Nazi invaders of their homeland, the Trapps and their family priest, Father Franz, fled Austria to

the further adventures of her singing family on their world concert tours.

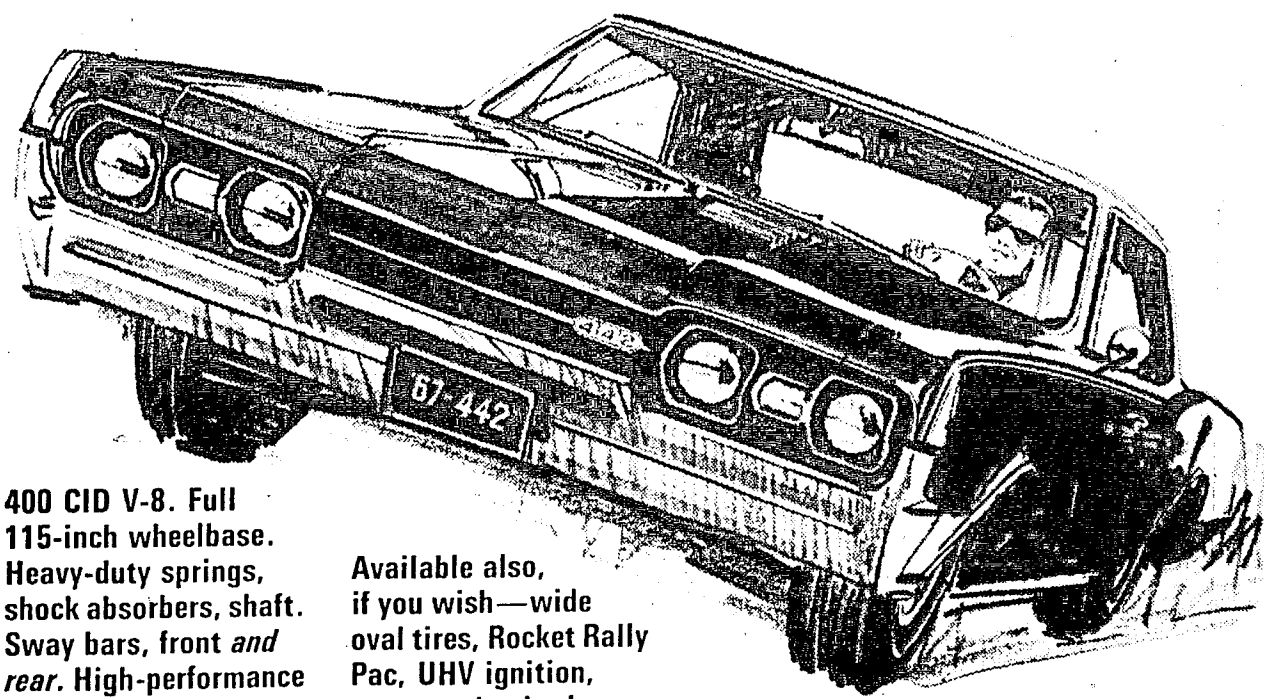
At the special invitation of the Papal Delegate for the South Pacific, the Baroness recently undertook a unique reconnaissance trip in that area. "They need people there — nurses, teachers, priests, doctors, anyone to live with the natives to pitch in and help. Christianity is starting from scratch there now. And, if we don't hurry, it will be too late," she says.

Since her return from her trip to the South Pacific islands, the Baroness has organized Cor Unum, Inc., a non-profit organization trying to raise money for a Catholic Mission in Fiji.

Baroness Maria von Trapp has received many honors. Pope Pius XII bestowed upon her the "Benemerenti Medal" and made her a Lady of the Holy Sepulchre — two of the highest awards of the Vatican to Catholic laity. The present government of Austria has conferred upon her its "Gold Medal for Merit."

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Glassblower To Entertain Tonight With Demonstration

The ancient scientific, as well as artistic, craft of glassblowing has been brought to Idaho and the University of Idaho by Heinrich (Harry) Uffelmann. A glassblowing demonstration by Uffelmann, sponsored by the student affiliate chapter of the American Institute of Physics, will be held in Physical Sciences Room 112 today at 7:30 p.m.

Uffelmann will demonstrate the manufacture of art objects from glass, as well as scientific apparatus. Some of his art objects are on display on the main floor of the Physical Science building. The demonstration is open to the public, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Idaho's first glassblower, Uffelmann has recently opened the Idaho Scientific Glass Company in Moscow. He will be primarily interested in manufacturing specialized glass instruments and apparatus for research, although he is also skilled in the creation of art objects. He also hopes to teach graduate students the art of glass blowing as well as making his shop a tourist attraction for the area.

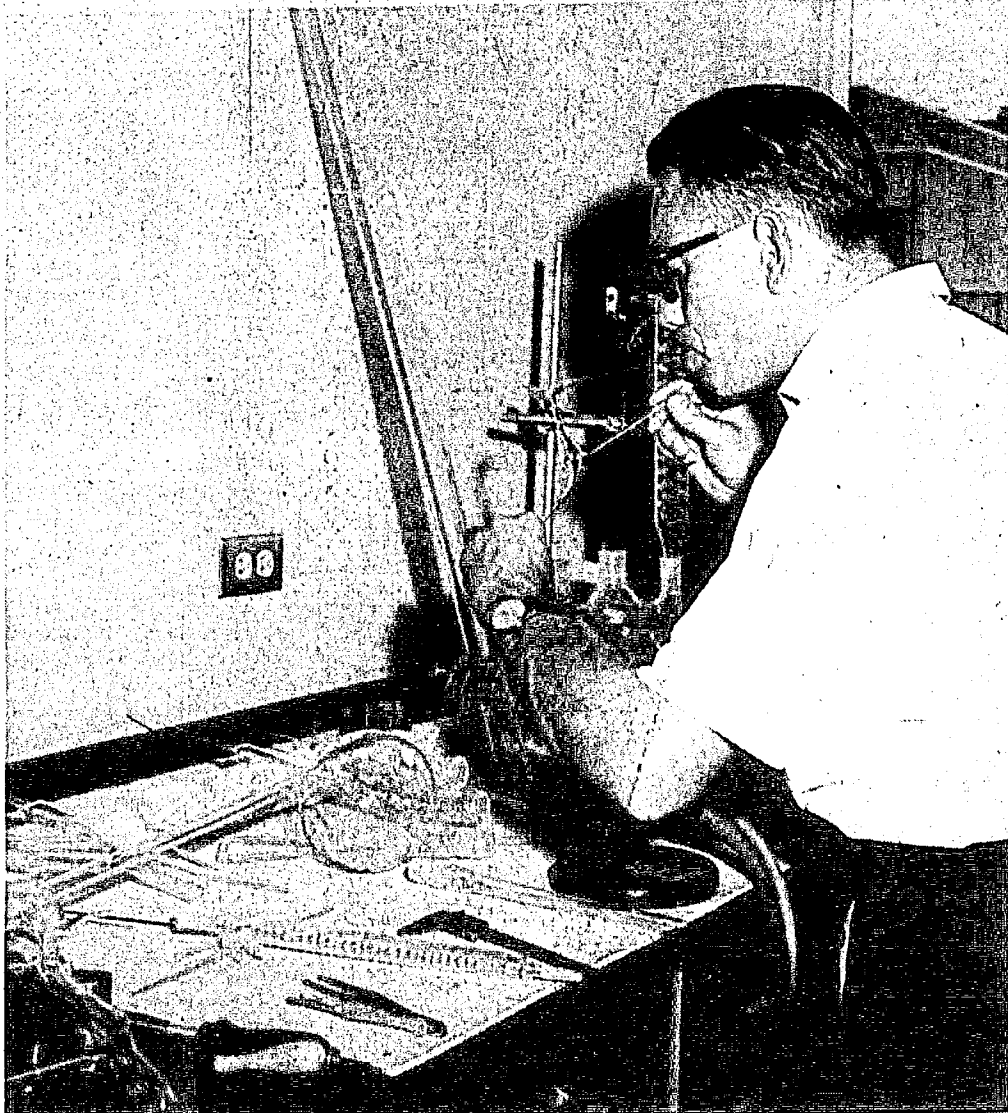
Concerning the need for a person with his skills, Uffelmann states "with two universities within such close reach of each other, there is a big need for scientific instruments. The University of Idaho has previously purchased such instruments from a glassblower in Pullman, but researchers are not always able to buy many of the items they need, and must send to glassblowing companies for things. Problems arise when items must be installed into the laboratories, and there is no one qualified to do this."

A native of Leverkusen, West Germany, Uffelmann began learning the glassblowing trade at 18 and since mastering it has practiced it in many parts of the world.

He has been associated in the past with the University of Texas and Brigham Young University in this country, with Queens University in Canada, and with the University of Adelaide in Australia. His most recent employment prior to coming to Idaho was with UNESCO. He taught glassblowing and construction of scientific apparatus in Ecuador, Mexico, Costa Rica, and Colombia.

Uffelmann has decided that "Moscow is the place I want to stay. The people here seem very nice and this part of the Northwest is the most likeable of any place I've been."

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GLASS BLOWING—Heinrich ("Harry") Uffelmann will give a glass blowing demonstration in room 112 of the Physical Sciences Room at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Physics. Uffelmann has recently opened a glass company in Moscow.



VOICE OF THE BANDS—Carol Anderson, Pi Phi, and Steve Davis, Beta, began to sing together last year and have since been asked for many occasions. Wednesday they performed in the Dipper for the Voice of the Bands, a program sponsored by radio station KUOI, who broadcast their performance live. (Photo by Barriochoa)

Dad's Day Events Set for Nov. 12

Football, big-name entertainment, and contests head the activities list for Dad's Day, Nov. 12, announces Sue Daniels, committee secretary.

Registration of all Dads will begin at noon, Nov. 11, and will continue through noon, Nov. 12. Dads will then be entertained Friday night with a Vandal Rally and a TGIF open house. Saturday's activities begin with a Dads' luncheon at the SUB followed by the University of Montana-Idaho game at 1:30 p.m. After the game there will be an open house in all campus living groups.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio is appearing Sat. evening at the Memorial Gymnasium with a dance scheduled after the performance.

Dads are being given a special seating section at the game with the Vandal Dads having seats on the field. This year an Outstanding Dad Contest is planned. Questionnaires will be distributed to the living groups and the Outstanding Dad will be chosen from these. The contestants must be alums of the University of Idaho. A trophy for first, second, and third place will be awarded at the game.

Another new contest is the Sign Contest among living groups. Rules and regulations will be sent out in the near future. Trophies for first, second, and third place will be given.

Members of the Dad's Day Committee are Steve Oliver, Fiji; Chuck Gabby, Fiji; and Sue Daniels, Alpha Phi.

Art Exhibitions Planned for SUB

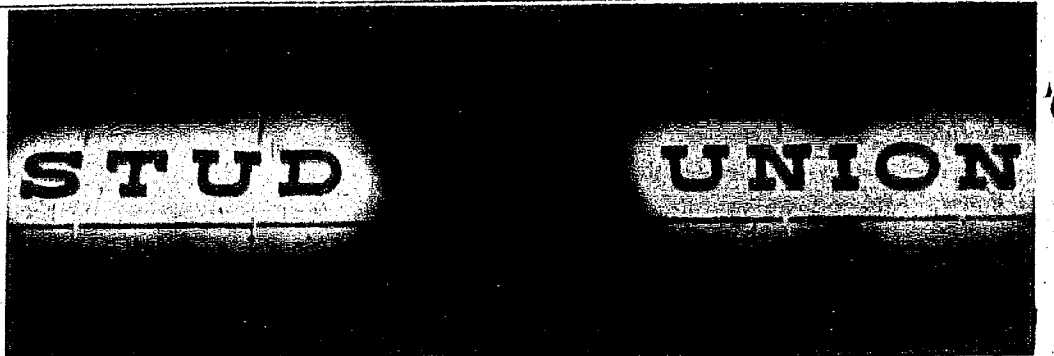
The Student Union Art Exhibitions schedule has been announced for the academic year 1966-67.

Being displayed from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15 are prints and drawings by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sazonick. The Ford Times Traveling Exhibit, featuring Snow, Moss, Calkins, and Cliff will be shown Oct. 15 through 31.

Beginning Nov. 1 and continuing through Nov. 15 will be watercolors by Mrs. Agnes Moore. Paintings by Andrew Hofmeister will be displayed Nov. 15 to 30.

The University of Utah Faculty Show will begin Dec. 1 and run through the 15th. Jan. 1 through 31 the Iowa Print Group Traveling Show will be on display featuring black and white and color prints. Being shown at the same time will be works by Opal Fleckenstein from Eastern Washington State College.

The works of Raymond Obermayr, Idaho State University, will be displayed Feb. 1 through 15. The Air Force Documentary Art Show will be on campus Feb. 13 through 19. Paintings by Helen Aupperle will be displayed beginning Feb. 15 through Feb. 28.



JUST FOR LAUGHS—The Student Union sign on the north end of the SUB burned out last week just in time for Homecoming. It was left for the guests to interpret it the way they pleased. Maybe it made some of the alumni feel more at home.

Drama Reviews Cite 'Man For All Seasons'

"The New York drama critics are destructive and seldom agree in their opinions regarding a play." This commonly held fallacy proves totally unwarranted concerning Thomas Bolt's distinguished play, "A Man For All Seasons" that will be produced by the university Drama Department, October 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium.

If ever the critics were in total agreement about a play, and if ever sour scowls turned to satisfied smiles, it was the evening of November 22, 1961, when this play about the conflict of private conscience versus public consensus, opened on Broadway. The plight of Sir Thomas More, who refused to bow to the whims of Henry VIII in reforming the church to suit his marital plans, the critics found outstanding. Robert Coleman of the New York Mirror observed, "The theatre achieved status again last evening with 'A Man For All Seasons.' It's a stimulating and stirring, beautiful and noble play about a great man. He would be, of course, Sir Thomas More — legal light, humanist, author of 'Utopia' and friend of Erasmus. . . It is wonderful theatre — something we too seldom get nowadays — for the thoughtful. It establishes a new dramatic peak for the season. It is an entry to restore faith in the fabulous invalid."

Howard Taubman, distinguished critic formerly of the New York Times, reported, "A Man For All Seasons is written with distinction. With literary grace, intellectual subtlety and human simplicity, it challenges the mind and in the end, touches the heart. For it is

not only about a man for all seasons, but also about an aspiration for all time."

As critic Walter Keer, formerly of the New York Herald Tribune and new appointee as drama critic of the New York Times pointed out, "Robert Bolt has written an extraordinary, lucid play about an extraordinarily difficult subject: the authority of the individual conscience. . . What Mr. Bolt has done is to make the human mind shine. The glare is dazzling, the experience exhilarating."

Finally, critic Richard Watts

Jr., summarizes the play: "A Man For All Seasons" drives ahead with the portrait of its central figure, his home life and his public career, and his struggle to maintain his integrity without sacrificing his life. Mr. Bolt has written it simply but eloquently, earnestly but with humor, and with emotional power, steady dramatic interest and complete intellectual honesty.

Tickets for the University drama department's three night run of the play are available at the general manager's office of the Student Union Building and in downtown Moscow at Carter's Drug Store.



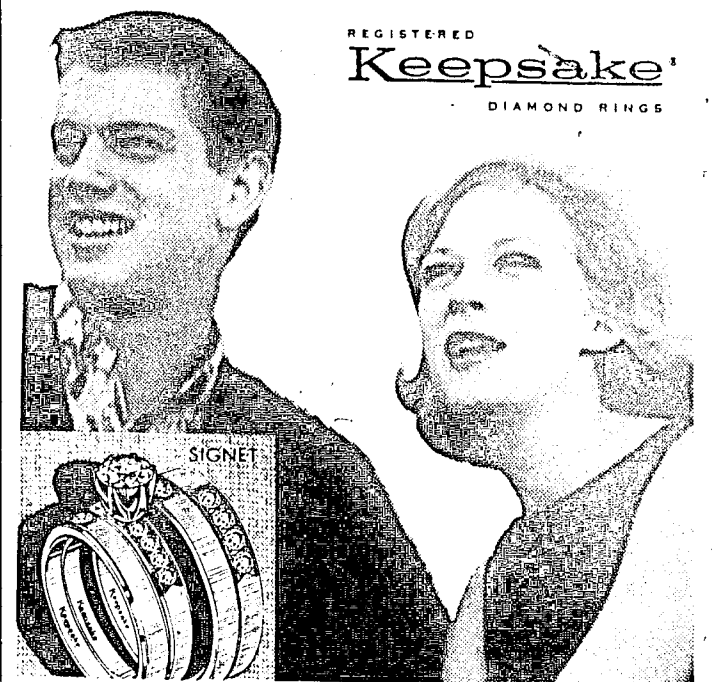
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Moscow volunteer firemen re-fill their oxygen tanks during the blaze. Smoke from burning insulation poured from the equipment room. Modern equipment helped efforts to control the fire. Charred, and melted insulation turned complex wiring into a black and sticky mess. All local and long distance service was cut off by the fire. The smoke-blackened switchboards serving Direct distance dialing equipment for 12 communities was destroyed in the fire.

SPECIAL PROGRESS REPORT

ON THE WORK UNDERWAY TO RESTORE YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE



Everybody pitched in to help, working around the clock as necessary. The tense and tired faces of Gen. Tel. employees reflect the strain of long and hectic hours. Gen. Tel. executives lauded their efforts, saying, "The job they did was fantastic; it would have seemed impossible to do as much as they did in so short a time." Nearly 200 Gen. Tel. people, including 75 brought in from other areas, were at work solving problems caused by the fire.

WHAT HAPPENED—

About 10:00 a.m. last Sunday, fire swept through the equipment rooms at the Moscow central office of General Telephone, destroying switching and toll facilities. It cut off all telephone service for 6,000 Moscow and University of Idaho phones, plus long distance toll service for some 17,000 phones in the surrounding towns of Pullman, Garfield, Palouse, Genesee, Orofino, Peck, Pierce, Weippe, Bovill, Deary and Pottlatch.

Damage was severe; only the prompt and capable work of the Moscow volunteer fire department kept it from being even more serious. Although the equipment was destroyed, and wires and cables were reduced to a twisted mass covered by charred and melted plastic, the building itself was not structurally damaged.

WHAT WAS DONE—

Even while volunteer firemen were fighting the blaze amid dense clouds of smoke, work was underway to establish an emergency communication system, and to start the tremendous job of restoring telephone service.

The radio network of area law enforcement officials was pressed into emergency use, supplemented by the equipment and assistance of amateur radio operators in the area, making it possible to handle urgent calls. Throughout the community, officials and citizens rallied to help in every way that they could.

Meanwhile, the entire General Telephone system nationwide was alerted, to determine what equipment could be made available for Moscow. Skilled General Telephone people were called in from Coeur d'Alene, Spokane, the Tri-Cities, Everett, and Oregon. Many were flown in by chartered plane to assist the regular Moscow and Pullman staffs.

By **Nightfall**, General Telephone crews and volunteers were already hard at work clearing out the charred equipment, assessing the damage and determining what needed to be done, and manning the emergency communication center set up in the Moscow hotel. Work continued through the night, the start of an around-the-clock schedule which is to continue for the emergency period. Office workers, switchboard operators, and executives worked side by side with technicians and repairmen.

Early Monday, the first portable telephone office and emergency switching center had arrived, driven here from Portland. Work started at once to connect it to the most urgently needed lines: hospitals, doctors, emergency services, and public phones.

This portable van, staffed by three engineers, was made available by Pacific Northwest Bell, in the spirit of cooperation that is typical of the industry.

By the **middle of the week**, only days after the fire, much had already been accomplished: the building had been cleared of debris, and cleaning and painting were underway alongside of installation of basic lines. A second portable office and exchange, with eight switchboard positions, made available by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. had arrived and was being connected. This unit when connected will compliment the four position van already in service.

And equipment from other areas, some of it diverted from other uses, was starting to flow in. Some switchboards, originally planned for use at next summer's Big Boy Scout Roundup, for example, were diverted to Moscow from Coeur d'Alene.

The emergency phone service was operating smoothly; 60 regular public telephones had been supplemented with 21 new installations including ones in residential areas. Hard-working amateur radio operators continued to provide necessary communication for other areas. Some business telephones were already in service on a party-line basis.

The interrupted long distance service for Moscow and the surrounding communities was also back in service, although on a limited basis, with relay systems refocused to route calls through Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, or Spokane.

The around-the-clock work schedule continued, however—with all 115 of the local General Telephone people on the job far beyond their normal work week. Over 75 General Telephone people from other areas are here helping them, and will stay here until the job is done. And, of course, a great many other local people are on the job, often giving service above and beyond the call of duty: police and fire officials, electricians, painters, carpenters, truckers, cleaners, sheet metal men, and others.

It's a big job, and everyone is pitching in to help. It makes us proud of our people, and proud to be a part of this community.

How long until service is "back to normal?" We expect that all Moscow subscribers will have telephone service by this week, at the latest. Until new equipment is installed, this week will need to be on a party line basis.

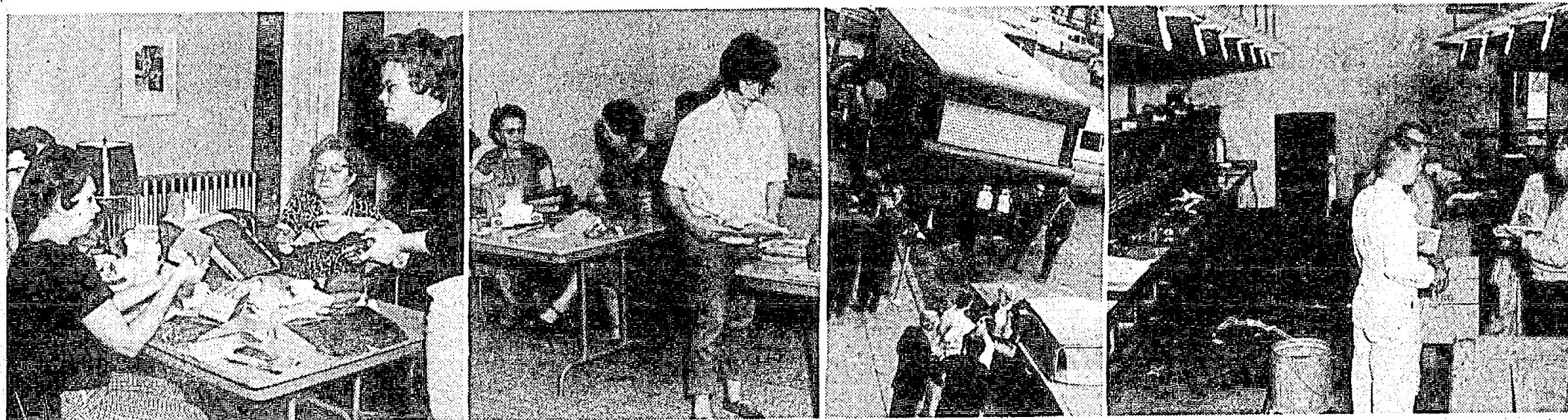
Installing the complete new central office equipment needed to restore full service would normally take most of a year, after the arrival of equipment that had been ordered 18 to 24 months before that.

By working with an enlarged staff on an emergency schedule, however, we hope to have service nearly back to normal in this area within two months. This will include all Moscow local service, and long distance toll service for Moscow and the surrounding communities. The only exception: Direct Distance Dialing will take longer to restore because of the special equipment needed.

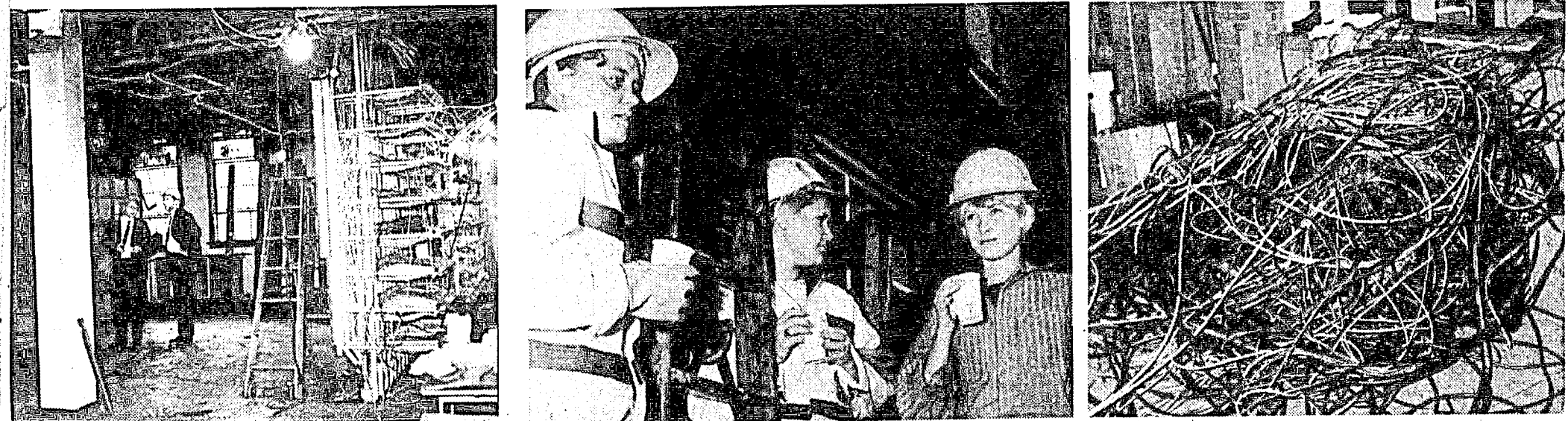
To everyone, our sincere thanks— We know that this fire has been a serious blow to the entire community. Telephones are used so often and in so many ways, and service is usually so dependable, that we all tend to take them for granted. When service is interrupted, we all suffer.

Therefore, we wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the entire community, and especially to the many people who have worked so long and hard to give us such great and important assistance.

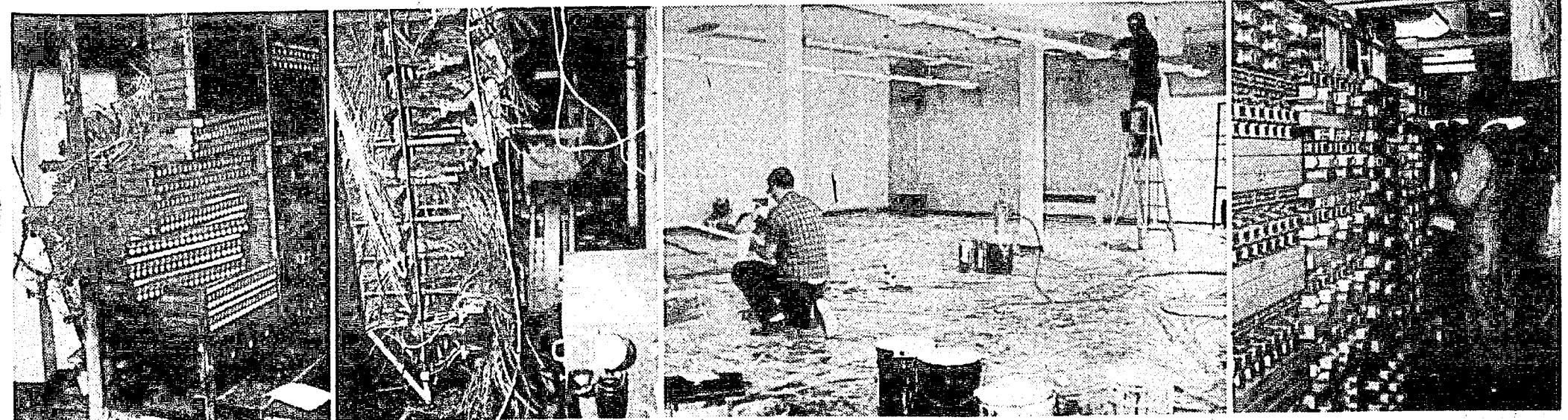
And our thanks, of course, also go to all of the customers who are being so patient and understanding during the time it will take to restore their regular service.



Immediately after the fire, an emergency communications center was set up in the Moscow hotel, complete with short wave radio, using police networks and ham radio equipment. Within hours, a trailer-housed emergency portable telephone exchange was on the scene, rushed here from Portland. Another was on its way from San Francisco. Gen. Tel. men were checking damage and setting plans in the second-floor switchboard room as soon as possible.



The first floor, center of the blaze, looked like this after the fire. Around the clock effort speeded clear-out, clean-up and rebuilding. Switchboard operators tackled clean-up tasks with vigor and efficiency. Here, three Moscow operators take a very brief coffee break. A maze of wires, ripped from the damaged equipment, symbolizes the complex, difficult task of rebuilding that must be done.



This was once your telephone system. Thousands of wires for 6,000 telephones must be checked and connected to new switching equipment. By mid-week, the building was already cleared out and painters were making it ready for re-use. Interior of one of the emergency mobile vans illustrates the complex equipment that must be brought in, installed and connected.

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Vandals Overpower The Pacific Tigers, 28-7

Musseau Is Happy With Idaho Victory

Coach Steve Musseau, pleased a little bit more with the showing of the Idaho Vandals in their 28-7 victory over a tough Pacific team Saturday, had his team on the practice field and ready for a tough week of scrimmaging and preparing for the heavier Bengals of Idaho State this weekend in Pocatello.

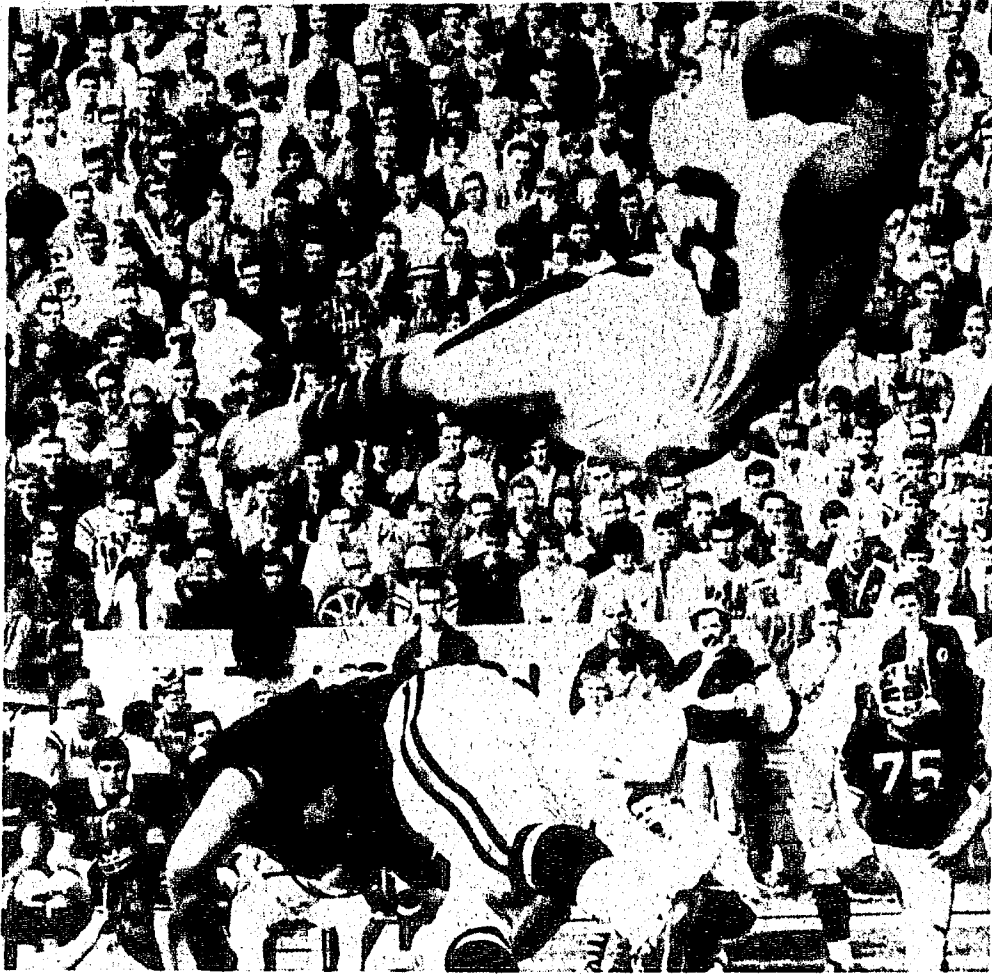
Musseau said that the Bengals will have a heavier offensive line than the Vandals and the Idaho defensive unit will have their work cut out against the Bengals' ability to throw the ball and run strong power plays. The Vandals showed more offensive spark in the Pacific game and scored three times in the second quarter and then had one of their best drives of the year for the fourth touchdown in the third period.

Idaho moved the ball 84 yards in 12 plays for the final touchdown against Pacific and with all American Ray McDonald carrying the ball to combine with the sensational running of Joe McCollum and option plays by

John Foruria, the Vandals looked impressive. John Daniel of Spokane, LaVerl Pratt of Boise, Tom Stephens of Prosser, Wash., were standouts on the defensive line and Bryon Strickland had another good day by intercepting two passes.

Musseau also was pleased with the performance of John Shelt in the rover position on defense as he intercepted one pass to set up a Vandal score.

The Vandals will meet the Bengals in Pocatello at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday in the big inter-state rivalry game that has always been one of the toughest on the Vandals' schedule.



WHAT SOME PEOPLE will do to get attention! This photo shows a UOP player flying through the air as the Tigers were jumpy all day against the Vandals.

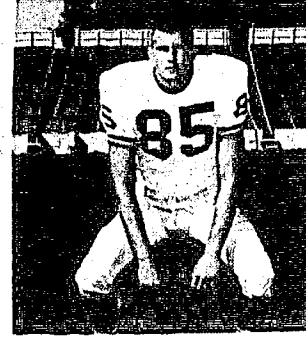
Idaho Gains Their First Victory Of The Grid Season

The Idaho Vandals unleashed their awesome power to overcome the Pacific Tigers 28-7 before a Homecoming crowd of 12,500 for their first victory of the season.

Highlighted by a tremendous 80-yard gallop by Ray McDonald late in the second quarter, the Vandals never let Pacific pose a serious threat, allowing them only one score, an 11-yard pass from Bob Lee to Bob Riccioli in the second period.

In rolling out the longest run of his collegiate career, McDonald packed the ball for 176 yards and 3 touchdowns. The all-American

Foruria steered the ball to the Tiger twelve before a fumble lost them a prime-scoring opportunity. Later in the same period, Foruria again brought the Vandals into Tiger territory sparking the drive with a 19-yard option on the 12. He pitched wildly to McDonald, who tried to reverse deep to the opposite side, but was caught by Tiger pursuit and dumped for a big loss back to the 40. Again Idaho had lost a golden opportunity to score. Pacific, in the second quarter, unable to sustain a long drive but picking up chunks from time to time, was forced to punt and Idaho took over at their 48. With McDonald hitting inside and Foruria hitting tight end Tim Lavens with a 14 pass to the UOP 34, the Vandals came up with a real break. Foruria called for the long pass and behind some fine pass blocking threw to the end zone for split end Murrell. The pass looked a bit short and Murrell started back. The ball went incomplete.



TOM STEPHENS

Using an amazing stiff arm on one Tiger defender and brushing two tackles, he was off and running. Almost caught at the Tiger 25 he picked up a fine block from McCollum and went in leading five other Vandals. Danielson added his second point and Idaho fans began to see victory number one in the distance. Ican candidate also scored on two 1-yard plunges. His gallop, however, was short of the Idaho record, which is held by George Wilson, who ran 90 yards against Whitman College in 1930.

Quarterback John Foruria, who undoubtedly had his best game

tant blocks and headed up field. Using an on one Tiger defender and brushing two tackles, he was off and running. Almost caught at the Tiger 25 he picked up a fine block from McCollum and went in leading five other Vandals. Danielson added his second point and Idaho fans began to see victory number one in the distance.

In less than two minutes after that TD, John Shelt, who did a fine job at "rover" for the Vandal defense picked off a Bob Lee pass and returned it to the Tiger 10. After a fine run by Foruria to the 1, McDonald finished off his big second quarter when he hit off the right side for the six points. Danielson toed the extra point, and it was 21-0.

The Tigers were not out of the ballgame yet. In four plays, which included a 30-yard scamper by quarterback Lee and a pass good for 22 yards to swing end Riccioli, Lee found the mark with a perfect pass, again to Riccioli, from 11 yards out and the Tigers, after Lee's conversion, had their 7 points.

After a fine UOP punt put



JOHN DANIEL

LaVerl Pratt



LAVERL PRATT

Idaho deep in their own territory late in the third quarter, Foruria directed an 85-yard Vandal drive, passing and running for 42 yards himself, getting 14 from McDonald and giving the ball to Joe McCollum for 29 yards. The touchdown was a 21-yard spring around end with the big assist coming from guard Steve Ulrich.

After an exchange of punts, midway in the second period, Idaho got possession on their own 20. On the second play, McDonald started to the left side, received two impor-

However, UOP defender Dan Bloomquist held on to Murrell, and pass interference was called. The ball was awarded to Idaho at the 1-yard line. Big Ray then hit inside for the score. Danielson made the conversion and Idaho had the lead. After an exchange of punts, midway in the second period, Idaho got possession on their own 20. On the second play, McDonald started to the left side, received two impor-



BUTCH SLAUGHTER

Hey, You!
"Helldivers" swimming honorary, best known for their annual spring water show, will have tryouts for members, Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Memorial Gymnasium pool. The time is 6:45 and first semester freshman will be allowed to try out this year. Pre-tryouts for those needing practice or advice will be Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 6:45 p.m. All swimmers interested are asked to attend both meetings if possible.

Byron Strickland
this year, started the Vandal offense rolling in the first quarter. Taking the ball on their own

Idaho Frosh Gridders Improving Greatly With Each Practice

The Idaho Vandals coaching staff have a fine looking group of freshmen football players in action each afternoon on the practice field as they make preparations for the first frosh game with the University of British Columbia on Oct. 21 at Moscow.

Coach Steve Musseau said that the complete coaching staff will work with the team this year and Herb Adams, backfield coach, will be the coach who works with the freshmen responsibilities.

During the past two weeks the frosh team has shown some great strength in defensive work and at many of the sessions when they are scrimmaging with the varsity they have stopped the varsity attack with much vigor.

Some of the names that have been obvious because of their work on the field include: Steve Olson of Lewiston, Joe Tasby and Roosevelt Owens of Houston, Tex., John Bowman of Spokane, Ron Davis of Post Falls, Pat Flynn of Coeur d'Alene, Sandy Kelso of Wallace, Morgan Turner of Seattle, Rudy Linternan of Calgary, Alta., Ed Clauson of Spokane, Rick Pierce of Twin Falls, Jim Fields of Idaho Falls, Jerry Hendren of Spokane, Gordon Deward of Meridian, and Delloyd Jacobson of Swan Valley.

The frosh team works each afternoon starting at 2 p.m., and the sessions are directed by the complete staff until 4 p.m. when they are joined by the varsity squad for scrimmage.

The complete schedule includes the opener on Oct. 21 with British Columbia, Oct. 29 at Treasure Valley College in Ontario, Ore., and the final game with the WSU frosh in the Shrine game on Nov. 4 at Pullman.

Ostyn Releases Frosh Schedule

Paul Ostyn, Athletic Director for the University of Idaho today released the three-game schedule for the 1966 Freshman grid team. The schedule has the opening game set at Moscow in Neale Stadium at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 21, with the Frosh team from the University of British Columbia.

Many of the top high school football players in Idaho, Washington, California and Texas are listed on the Frosh roster this season and these top prospects should provide much help to the Vandal varsity squad in the future. The game with Treasure Valley will be of much interest to the Boise area football fans because the contest is slated for a night game on the same day that the Vandals will be meeting the Oregon Ducks at Boise in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

The second contest for the yearlings is the game with Treasure Valley College of Ontario, Ore., to be played at Ontario, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. under the lights and the final game will be the annual Shrine Game between the Vandal Frosh and the Cougar frosh team in Pullman on Nov. 4, at 1:30 p.m.

The Vandal Frosh team is coached by the varsity staff this season under the direction of Steve Musseau, head football coach.

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Thomas and Maker Take Trip South

John Thomas, assistant athletic director and secretary of the Idaho Vandal Boosters and Bob Maker, Sports Information Director, left Moscow yesterday for a tour of the various Vandal Booster groups throughout the south and western part of the state.

The two men will make stops in Grangeville, Weiser, Payette, Nampa, Caldwell, Parma, Boise, Gooding, Buhl, Twin Falls, Burley, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Pocatello on their trip.

News media, including press, radio and television people will be visited along the route and the latest information about the Vandal team, pictures and film clips will be distributed to various sources.

The men will join the team Friday in Pocatello and do pregame publicity for the Idaho game with the Idaho State Bengals.

RAY McDONALD takes a handoff from John Foruria and scores his third touchdown of the day as the Vandals picked up their first victory of the season against the Pacific Tigers.

Bo Roberson of the Miami Dolphins finished second behind Ralph Boston in the broad jump at the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

Charlie Ruffing Parker, offensive guard with the Denver Broncos, was named after former Yankee pitcher Charley Ruffing.

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