

Challenge

TO: Tom Glover, ASWSU President
Jim Camp, ASWSU Vice President
Patty Clark, Evergreen Editor
Donald Wright, Evergreen Editor

To the mighty humiliators of nearly no one: What's new, pussycat? If you can reassemble your mangy menagerie after your recent debacles, we, the Almighty Vandals, will tolerate your attempt to play football. (However, we play tackle). Reports from Moscow's suburb, Pullman, tell us that Coach Clark has declared every spot on your team (?) open. We agree; the Vandals will ramble through those openings all day. Realizing that the members of the current Cougar variety have never subdued the awesome Vandals, we can comprehend your trepidation in the face of impending disaster.

Even the Evergreen staff indicates that WSU is suffering from a massive defeatist attitude. Student apathy strikes again. Your beloved Evergreen backed down in fear from the Argonaut's challenge to run under the name of the Idaho Argonaut following your defeat.

So the trend is established. If you persist in punishing yourselves, the Idaho All-Americans will give the Cubs a clubbing that will resound forever in the multi-storied eyesores of WSU.

If you do dare to rashly venture into Vandal country Saturday, bring your walking shoes for this Sunday's march. You should walk it in record time; after all you've had lots of practice during the past couple of years. Would you believe 27 miles? (3 x 9).

Dick Rush, ASUI President
Art Crane, ASUI Vice President
Ellen Ostholler, Argonaut Editor
Dick Sherman, Argonaut Sports Editor

Reply

TO: Dick Rush, ASUI President
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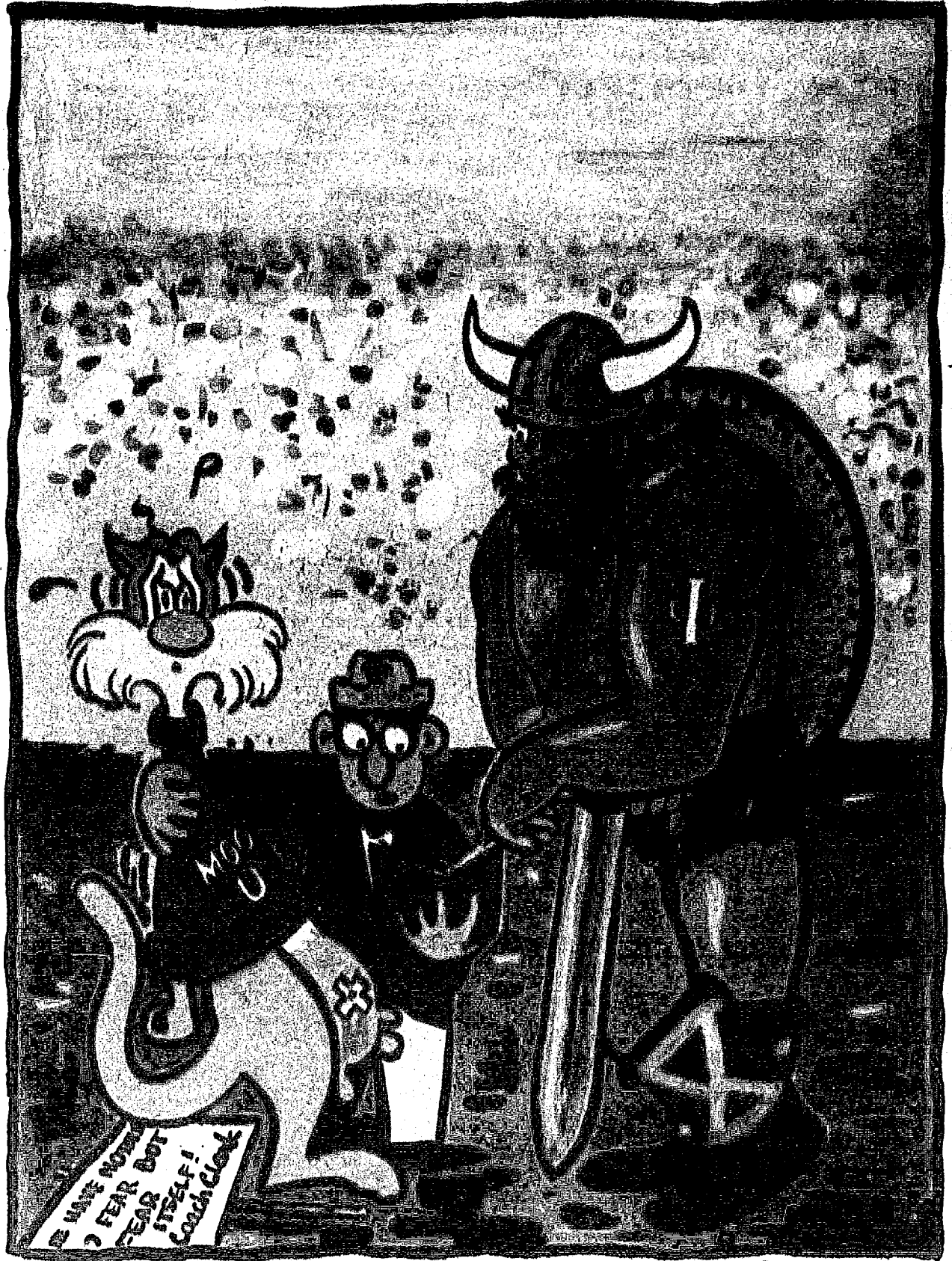
As the seasonal wind shifts, and Butch's delicate senses perceive the dark, rank odor of decay and moral ineptitude emanating from the U of I, that academic armpit of American universities, we once again issue a challenge to a battle. Truth, beauty, bravery, and virtue will stand against ignorance, beatiality, and chaos. The masses meet and a new era is born.

Foremost in the Cougars' mind is the desire to see the villainous Vandals slither along the off-traveled trail of suds and spuds to the illustrious country of golden grain and grandiose Cougars. You who blaspheme the name of the Palouse and violate its sanctity, prepare for October 22 is the day of doom that awaits the derelict Vandal team, if such a term can be meaningfully applied to that motley crew of melodorous, metamorphized megalomaniacs.

VANDALS:

Accept this challenge. Venture forth and be prepared. We will show NO mercy.

Looking forward to the Exodus from Idaho,
Tom Glover, ASWSU President
Jim Camp, ASWSU Vice President
Patty Clark, Evergreen Editor
Don Wright, Sports Editor



-- and then the little Red Engine said, "I think I can, I think I can, I think I can..."

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 71, NO. 11

Friday, October 21, 1968

"A Man For All Seasons" Performance Set Tonight

"A Man For All Seasons" an historical drama by Robert Bolt was presented last night for the first time on the Idaho Campus by the University Drama Department.

"Performances are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the University Auditorium," according to play director Edmund Chavez of the Drama Department.

"Tickets for the production can be obtained at the ASUI office in the Student Union Building and at Carters Drug Store in downtown Moscow," Chavez said. Students must present their activity tickets while public tickets cost \$1.

The play is set in 16th century England, and centers around the issue of King Henry the 8th's proposed divorce from his Queen. The childless king desired the divorce so he could remarry, and produce a direct heir to the throne. Intertwined in the story is Catholic doctrine. Henry, a Catholic is prohibited from obtaining a divorce without a papal dispensation, because the church considered his marriage as a sacrament that cannot be voided.

Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of England and a friend and confidant of the king's is diabolically opposed to the divorce. He stands by the church doctrine and refuses to aid Henry in attempting to get a papal dispensa-

tion. While not a church official, as a high government head More was respected by those in the Catholic hierarchy. His influence in favor of the divorce would have made it easier for Henry to remarry with church sanction.

In an opening statement More leaves no doubt as to his

opposition to the king. He realizes, however, that to raise the King's anger is to invite death on the chopping block. He goes ahead, and states his opposition though, believing his skill with the English law will be sufficient to get him an acquittal.

He is indicted for his statements and finds himself in a legal battle for his life. On trial, he has to fight not only against those who believe he is guilty of treason, but against those who for personal reasons want him eliminated.

Richard Rich, a young man More has aided, and Thomas Cromwell, the king's prosecutor, are most interested in seeing More convicted. Cromwell is using More's trial as a stepping stone to becoming Henry's Secretary of State.

As the play progresses, the pattern of the tragic hero who loses all for his conscience, comes to light. More leaves his public office, is impoverished, and imprisoned.

Yvrl Alcorn portrays Sir Thomas More; Ellen Kelly, his wife, Alice and Leslie Leek his daughter, Lady Margaret. Don Volk plays "Common Man" who carries the comedy of the play.

Steve Scott plays the Duke of Norfolk, and Gerald Henry portrays Thomas Cromwell.

Bob Turriffin plays Richard Rich, and John Breden is William Roper, More's son-in-law. James Hutcherson is Cardinal Wolsey, and Dale Bachman plays Henry VIII. John Naples is the Spanish Ambassador, and Stan Zuckerman is the Archbishop of Canterbury. Vicki Haight and Phillip Schmidt round out the cast.

Sophomore Challenge

The sophisticated men and women of the class of '69 challenge the boys and girls of the class of '70 to a duel, matching the dynamic lung power of the Sophomore Class with the weaker counterpart of the immature freshman!

This challenge was deemed necessary by the upper echelon of the Sophomore Class. Due to the fact that a freshman ticks out like a sore thumb, we feel it would be good if he got into the swing of things and participated.

And in closing, we would like to emphasize that you rooks had better be ready to yell Friday night—because you can bet we'll be there.
Class of '69

Freshmen Challenge

To the Class of '69:

We, the enthusiastic class of 1970 do heartily accept your challenge. Being humans, we take pity upon your condition and hope you will turn out in large numbers to avoid thorough humiliation.

Despite your advancing years, we hope you can stand the strain well enough to hop in your wheel chairs, climb on your crutches and hobble to McLean field Friday night where certain defeat will await you.
The class of '70.

Annual Palouse Battle Comes Alive Once Again Tomorrow

By Dick Sherman
Argonaut Sports Editor

Once again the 73-year-old rivalry between the Washington State Cougars and the Idaho Vandals will be renewed when an expected crowd of 18,000 jams Neale Stadium tomorrow for the annual Battle of the Palouse.

The Cougars lead the Vandals in the win column having won 49 times to Idaho's 14 with the clubs having tied on three occasions.

The fierce interstate rivalry started in 1893 when Idaho beat Washington State in a rugby game, 14-0. The Cougars came back the following year and won the first actual football game, 10-0.

The Vandals have won in the last two meetings of these teams and will seek to tie their longest consecutive win streak against the Cougars from 1923-25. Last year Idaho edged the Pullman

faction, 17-13 at Rogers Field. After finishing 7-3 last year Washington State has had trouble winning since dropping four out of five of their encounters this year. Their lone win came at the hands of Arizona State, but few people realize that the Cougars have played such powers as Houston and Baylor which have made it extremely uncomfortable for head mentor, Bert Clark.

I had an opportunity to go with Bob Maker, Idaho's athletic news director, to Pullman to watch Bert Clark's weekly TV program

and he sounded quite dejected and pessimistic.

In commenting about the Vandals, Clark had praise for Ray McDonald and his running mates.

"In my mind McDonald is the strongest running back in the nation. I figure we can stop him a dozen times for no gain but he is pure trouble if allowed to roam through our secondary."

He further commented, "Foruria is an excellent passer, uses good judgement, and runs the option well; you team him with Joe McCollum who is a real speed merchant and Butch Slaughter who is always a real tough competitor and you have problems."

The Cougars have had many problems this season and nobody is more aware of them than Clark. He feels that mental attitude is 99 per cent of the game and with good reason.

He is outmanned in size but the cougars always come up with a good game against the Vandals. This Saturday will be no exception.

The word "enthusiasm" has been kicked around lately on campus but when the Vandals clash with Washington State, this supposedly disappearing phenomenon on the Idaho campus comes strongly into focus.

There is one instance where I feel that Idaho fans are confused and that is the function of the Pom Pon girls. Let nobody kid you, they are strictly for entertainment—the Vandal rally men are the one solely responsible for leading the cheers.

This will be the last game for

Friday, after the rally, at 8:30, there will be a dance in the Dipper. There will be live music. It is sponsored by the Thank God It's Friday committee. There will be no admission charge.

New T.G.I.F. members are: Karen Kally, D.G.; Diana Douglas, Kappa; Lindy Nordby, A Phi; Judy Cornwall, Theta; Bill Flandro, Fiji; and Tim Lapo, Delta Sig.

The Cougars and Vandals in Neale Stadium as because of financial reasons.

WSU Athletic Director, Stan Bates explained, "The larger size of the WSU stadium makes it more profitable to play at WSU rather than at Idaho. There's gold in them thar' hills and Washington State is out to get it."

Another change in the normal procedure between the two schools is in the scheduling for the upcoming years. The two teams are not scheduled to clash in 1969 or 1971.

Stan Bates, WSU athletic director, and Paul Ostyn, Idaho's athletic director, both say that it is an inability to get together on a scheduling date that has caused the gap in rivalry and insist it is not a move to break the 73-year-old football tradition.

The conflicts resulted when both schools were playing independent, non-conference schedules and both were having trouble filling out their football slates.

Bates pointed out that football games were scheduled between the two from 1972 through 1976.

"If we were considering dropping Idaho from our schedule, we certainly wouldn't have made dates for those years," he said.

The final change made in the Idaho-WSU festivities is the date the traditional walk is scheduled for.

Committee Of 1,000 Urges U-I Membership

Representing the University of Idaho, ASUI President Dick Rush and Vice President Art Crane returned from Boise Wednesday night following an executive committee meeting of the Committee of 1,000. Students for a Brighter Idaho Future through support of the sales tax.

Rush and Crane joined student leaders throughout the state at the one-day conference in the capital city. Rush represented North Idaho as the director of the committee activities in this area, and Crane attended as the director of the University of Idaho organization.

The state organization is politically non-partisan, Rush said. Its staff consists of one part-time typist, Avery Peterson, head of the Political Science Department at Boise College is financial chairman.

The purpose of the committee is to support the sales tax, Rush said.

"It is the first attempt for the college population of the state to take a stand in deciding our own future. We need money to run a good educational system, and at present we have a tax system that is beginning to raise that revenue," he said.

He added that the tax is not thought to be a perfect tax, and several years of trial and error

will have to take place to eliminate all the inequalities.

"Yet the sales tax is raising the revenue we have to have, and the Committee of 1,000 can play a large part in making sure this source of revenue will be retained," he said.

The executive committee was addressed by Idaho's Governor Robert E. Smylie, and representatives from the Idaho Educators Association, all of whom declared interest in the committee, he said.

Rush told the Argonaut the Committee will begin a membership drive for students on the Idaho campus this week. The University of Idaho has a quota of almost 300 members, he said. Committee chairman are Bob Wise, SAE; Jim Tegan, Phi Delta; Mike Wetherell, off campus; Rush, and Crane.

Both he and Crane urged membership in the committee "For the good of the school and the state, we hope you participate," Rush said.

The committee is currently gathering a list of voting age students who would be eligible for membership. Letters will be sent to each of these students requesting them to join.

Rush said the group will sponsor speakers to inform the students on the sales tax issue and will organize voter registration on the campus.



TRIBE, BRAVE AND BOLD—The Idaho Pom Pon girls are seen, from the left, with Vandal gridders, Tim Lavens and Ray Miller. They are: Yell Queen, Margie Brun, Pi Phi; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Mary Bales, Kappa; Marcia Clifford,

Gamma Phi; Candy Barnet, Theta; and Dawn Shepherd, Gamma Phi. The Pom Poners provide color and entertainment during band numbers and cheers.

Photo by Frank McCreary



The Idaho Argonaut

God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy Who has given us so many a good beating.

MANAGING EDITOR Mike Seibert

Ellen Ostheller ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jean Monroe

NEWS EDITORS Julie Anderson Roger Anderson

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Poor Pussycat

What a splendid retaliation! Washington State students were the victims of the perfect squelch following their attempt to steal Jose Vandal out of the Student Union Building's Vandal Lounge Tuesday night.

Palouse Battle Revisited

This is the big football weekend, and the 74th year of the Idaho-Washington State football tradition, and the last time the Battle of the Palouse will resound from the University's Neale Stadium.

Cougars Look Reluctant

It may appear that playing Idaho doesn't mean very much to the Cougar club, and that they are more interested in rivalries within their league.

Evergreen Backs Down

Not only the team and its management seem to be reluctant, but the student body themselves don't seem too jazzed either.

How Record Stands

Frankly, we can't really blame her for her opinion, for the Cougar club has been losing the majority of their games this season.

conference. So it looks like a close game tomorrow, with both teams about equally matched, but perhaps with WSU a little more tired.

So Jason will leave the rest of the interpretation up to Dick Sherman with one closing comment. Mistakes and penalties will be costly in this one, and it may be the team with the least errors that will win.

We Acknowledge...

The Argonaut would like to thank one of the University's alumni, Gib L. Meyers, of Grangeville, Idaho, for the large color cartoon on the front page of today's issue.

We would also like to recognize the writing submitted by two faculty members of the Idaho staff which is being published in this issue.

A Nasty for Simmons

The Argonaut invites Dr. Charles E. P. Simmons, professor of history, to write for it also. Provided, of course he can write other than "pearly white" material.

Political Scene

The Argonaut welcomes all state political candidates on campus again this weekend. —And this means both Democrats and Republicans.

While we have heard recent complaints that we have shown partiality to the Democratic ticket, it is partly because these candidates have made themselves more available to the Argonaut for pictures and coverage.

The voting record printed in this issue is biased in favor of the Democrats in that they only list the bills on which these Republican candidates voted "no."

Wazoo's Butch Undergoes Drastic Color Mutation

Butch, the WSU cougar, was mysteriously painted pink Wednesday night, so we hear tell. Now Wazoo has a pink panther. Yuk, yuk.

As the story goes, a group of enterprising students, probably from Idaho, stole across the border in the dead of night and did the dirty work. In fact, it's not dirty, it's kind of "purty" and Butch is the most gorgeous shade of pink ever worn by any cougar.

Morale on the Wazoo campus must really be low. In past years the students have kept a nightly cougar-watch the week before the Idaho-WSU game.

If the job was done by Idaho students, campus spirit may not be dead. Our sources tell us that it was one of the most thoroughly planned raids in Idaho history.

WSU didn't even notice the sudden change in the cat's color until KRPL sent an inquiry to their publications office Thursday morning.

had to send someone down to check on the pink pussycat. Here is their reply to the inquiry.

"Some children attempted to spray red paint on the cougar and succeeded in messing up the cage considerably. The cougar was not affected."

We suppose the cougar wasn't affected if you failed to notice his new shade. Coach Bert Clark noticed it and said in a pre-game press conference that Butch would be restored to his normal color before the game even if they had to spray him brown to do it.

Here's hoping the Idaho team's spirit follows that of the students who showed enough interest to stir up the traditional college rivalry. Maybe the spirit will even carry over to the cheering section.

Just remember when you see Butch at the game Saturday, even if he has been dyed back to his normal brown, that some students had what it took to do something about school spirit.

THINK PINK !!!

J.M.

Dear Jason

Students Disagree With Dr. Martin

Dear Jason:

In regards to Dr. Boyd Martin's trip through South America and his comments thereon, there are certain comments he made which we feel are very generalized and do not reflect the true nature of the situation.

The implication is that revolutions are necessarily detrimental to the interests of the United States. Numerous revolutions have brought better economic and social conditions to the country involved.

Since 1948, there has been civil war in Colombia with maybe 370,000 people killed. In 1957, the two political parties reached an accord and since then concerted action by the government has brought peace and stability to nearly all parts of the country.

It is impossible to speak of all South American countries as a single entity. Each is a separate country with its own unique traditions. Each theoretically is a sovereign state which is entitled to complete self-determination.



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NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...

SAFE AS COFFEE



this without the intervention of a large power, e.g. the United States.

Three of us have a combined total of six years Peace Corps with the United States in all experience in various areas of Latin America which does not qualify us as experts on this subject.

We have collaborated with a native of Colombia who also refrains from being called an expert. We do believe that in working and living with the people one gets a different point of view than that which is released through the official news sources of the United States government.

These students are reform minded and want progress but are frustrated by the inadequacies of their governments which are supported by the United States.

Social and economic progress will be attained slowly and not always peacefully. Nor should it be expected that all South American countries will agree with the United States in all aspects.

Many of us at the law school find your blood and tears plea concerning statements made as to the moving of the law school quite emotional.

It seems evident that you are one of the many yet spooned students living within the safe-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Campus Comment

By Leo W. Jeffre

EDITOR'S NOTE: Leo Jeffre, Jason '78 last spring, was asked to submit a guest column this week because Karen Longeteig is out of town.

Big Don was in town the other day, Big Don Samuelson that is. He's the Republican candidate for governor—at least that's who the 15 persons (give or take five) who listened to his speech said he was.

At that time he was one of less-articulate state legislators known as pipe puffers, a well-chosen name for their major contribution to the state legislature. Then a few Republican voters and other assorted individuals felt guilty and began investigating to see who this political neophyte was.

Big Don must become "progressive, moderate, conservative, Goldwaterish, even." And so, through the aid of some Elizabeth Arden public relations, he became the new Big Don.

The campaign tempo changed. Don was now for maintaining education expenditures at their present level. He no longer would vote against controls for whel diseases. He will run government on a business-like basis: However, he doesn't explain whether this means making a profit or measuring success in problem solving.

Big Don is now a Goldwater conservative. He announced that earlier this week. One of his more successful campaign slogans in southern (that means Boise) Idaho was "Big Don, Sane, Sober, Sincere." Hopefully voters will recognize that Swisher and Andrus are also sane. They are all sober, too, at least most of the time.

One of the unfortunate aspects of this campaign is that the man called Big Don is a well-respected, competent businessman who is being forced to change his views in order to have a chance of becoming governor.

Perhaps this sums up most opinions about Big Don. He's big and honest and all American, like apple pie and motherhood. But does that make him a candidate for governor of the state, a states small but complex to run.

A funny thing happened on the way to eliminating class officers—most students forgot to show up. It's rather ironic when students are too damn apathetic to vote on something to be eliminated because it was something students were apathetic about.

There are now 12 students with new titles. The problem now is to create a job for the titles to do. It's the typical situation of finding something for someone to do instead of finding someone for an already existing function.

An Ironic Situation

OPEN LETTER TO IDAHO VOTERS

Water is too precious a commodity in the state of Idaho to become a political play thing. Truth is even more precious. We cannot afford to have in Washington a man who would play with either water or truth to forward his own personal gain.

Above all else, in Washington we need a man who speaks for Idaho with a voice of authority and a voice of truth.

We do not find Ralph Harding to be such a man.

Examples of his carelessness with the truth have been cited before and we are sure you can recall many such examples. We would like at this point to list but a few in this campaign to demonstrate our position and to document it.

First, it must be pointed out truth is a whole thing: to leave out part is to mutilate truth just as much as it is to tell a direct and fullsome lie.

Item: One Harding "quote" has Sen. Len Jordan proposing that Congress and the Federal Water Agencies study plans for bringing water of the Columbia Overland to Lake Mead for use in the Colorado Basin.

He also leaves out one sentence important to the Senator's position: "He (Jordan) in his conviction that every drop of water that originates in a state should be used by the state until all its needs, present and future, are met."

Sen. Gordon Allott says, and we would like to repeat: "Len Jordan is truly a water statesman."

And may we add, Len Jordan also tells the truth.

YOUTH FOR JORDAN COMMITTEE

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT Dries as it applies... in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast... comfortable... dependable deodorant protection.



SHULTON



More than 60 of 60 scholar was accepted Regents of the weekend meet announced Pre tung.

James Joyn given a \$50 award by the Rignl... \$225 award was Mottern, SAE, ner Demolay Twin Falls an Bank and Tr award of \$450 same trust t campus and W Connell. The and Trust com scholarship t Wayne King, of The Dean C Fund and Mr Stoll of Bonn a \$300 award Lindley, Lydia the recipient of the Urban Lea ter, Inc., of W and a \$250 sch White Plains St Inc.

The Wallace erican Associa Women made Rosemary Ta Vicki Marc Scholarship aw 250 from the A ctiety, Washing made to Dana Chrisman, Tim rie, Borah, an bi, Houston, AL

Happ A Te

EDITOR' an actual att er Anderson, staff's regulat stance only a culty encount in time for p emergency te prements: would like to much needed

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Students Win \$50,000

More than \$50,000 in the form of 60 scholarships and awards was accepted by the Board of Regents of the University at a weekend meeting at Pocatello, announced President Ernest Hartung.

James Joyner, Graham, was given a \$50 scholarship award by the Riggins Alumni Club. A \$225 award was made to James Mottern, SAE, by the Steven Colner Demoly Memorial Trust, Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company. An award of \$450 was made by the same trust to David Poe, off campus and Walter Hedrick, McConnell. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust company made a \$250 scholarship award to Ronald Wayne King, off campus.

The Dean C. Stoll Educational Fund and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Stoll of Bonners Ferry made a \$300 award to David Walter, Lindley, Lydia Myles, Hays, was the recipient of a \$250 award from the Urban League of Westchester, Inc., of White Plains, N.Y. and a \$250 scholarship from the White Plains Student Aid Society, Inc.

The Wallace Branch of the American Association of University Women made a \$100 grant to Rosemary Tafolla, Pine, and Vicki Marconi, Campbell. Scholarship awards totaling \$2,250 from the Air Force Aid Society, Washington, D.C., were made to Dana Samuel Burton, Chrisman, Timothy James Currie, Borah, and Diane G. Barbi, Houston. Alice Bewley, Pine, received \$100 and \$75 from the Blackfoot Soroptimist Club and the Blackfoot P.T.S.A.

The Boise Panhellenic Assoc. made a \$250 award to Barbara Hardy, D.G. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bridwell, Cambridge made a \$100 scholarship award to Julia Powell, Campbell. The Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh Educational Trust, Kimberly, granted \$500 in scholarships to Steven Graff, Chrisman and Carolyn Ivie, Houston.

Ken Malmstrom made a \$50 scholarship award to Maureen Griffin, Hays.

Marshaling Scholarship Committee, Marshaling, granted \$300 to Nancy Haney, Forney, and Saralynne Case, Pine. Bonnie Rae McIntosh, Alpha Gam, was awarded a \$400 scholarship from Osborne-McCann, Tacoma, Wash. Kirsten Berg, Pine, received a \$400 award from the Portland Council of PTA, Portland. The Potlatch PTA made a \$100 award to Ron Nowack, off campus. Cheryl White, Forney, was given a \$200 award from the Sandpoint High School Educational Scholarship Fund. A \$350 award was made to Sharon Tacogna, Houston by the Sandpoint Senior High school.

Marilyn Moyle, Theta, received a \$100 scholarship from the Ada County School District 2 Council of PTA. A \$1,000 grant from Baseball, New York, N.Y., was accepted for Gary Peters, Willis Sweet, Polly Ambrose, Kappa, was awarded a \$50 scholarship by the Meridian

Associated Student Body. The Sagle PTA made a \$50 scholarship award to Diana Bistline, Theta. The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Coulee Dam, Wash., awarded a \$400 scholarship to Anne Sutton, Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Copenhafer St. Maries, made a \$250 scholarship award to Georgette E. Ellis, off campus. William Hunt Parr, off campus, was awarded a \$400 scholarship by the Crown Zellerbach Foundation, San Francisco, Calif. An award of \$300 from Dollars for Nampa Scholars was accepted for Gary Miller, Willis Sweet. Scholarship awards of \$1,000 were given by the Evergreen Forest Products Company, Tamarack, and Meadows Valley School to Maureen Griffin, Hays, and Charles Glivens, Borah.

A \$50 scholarship for Sharon Bean, Carter, was given by the Gooding PTA. Donnie Robertson, Chrisman, received a \$500 award from the Gooding Rotary Club. A \$300 award from the Green Giant Foundation, LeSueur, Minn. was accepted for a scholarship for Randolph Miefenegger.

A \$250 award from the Burley Rotary Club was accepted for a scholarship for Clayton Egan, Graham. Dean Wilfred Huber, off campus, was awarded a \$200 scholarship from the Forest Clinic Foundation, Spokane, Wash.

Other scholarship funds accepted included \$15,575 from Potlatch Forests Foundation, Inc., Lewiston; \$3,300 from Sears, Roebuck and Co.; \$2,000 from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc., Boise; \$500 from E.D. Rettig, Lewiston, to be added to the Esther Pearson Rettig Forestry scholarship; \$750 from Standard Oil Co., of California for an undergraduate scholarship in chemical engineering; and \$1,500 from Boeing Company, Seattle.

Gifts totaling more than \$6,800 also included 30 volumes from Prof. Floyd C. Tolleson of the university for the Library. The Regents accepted \$3,000 from the Idaho Ad Club, Moscow for a scholarship in agricultural engineering. Other gifts included the following:

A scholarship from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for \$523 was accepted for Jacquelyn Blackhawk, Pine. Another Bureau of Indian Affairs award for \$465 was accepted for Gerald T. Henry, off campus.

The Cambridge PTA, Cambridge, made a \$50 award to Julia Powell, Campbell.

Chapter AL, PEO, Mullan, made a \$100 scholarship award to Rosemary Tafolla, Pine.

A \$400 award from the Crown Zellerbach Foundation, San Francisco, California, was accepted for Allan D. Kyle, off campus.

A \$200 award from the Miss Idaho Pageant (Boise Lions Club and Pepsi-Cola Bottlers) was accepted for Pamela Elizabeth Jones, Gamma Phi.

A \$100 award for Danny Olson, Snow, was accepted from the Kookkia Lions Club.

The Betty Crocker Scholarship Award of \$500 was accepted for Karen Sue Masteller, Forney.

The Lewiston-Clarkston Kiwanis Club presented a \$150 award to Charlene Holterman, Pine.

The Wallace Gyro Club, Wallace, made a \$150 award to Philip Lee Hendrickson, Snow.

A \$200 award to Marchall Lee Mah, Willis Sweet, was accepted from the Russets Lions Club, Idaho Falls.

Teacher Exam Dates Schedules

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Jan. 7, March 18, July 1, and Oct. 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, Ets said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Recon Map Is Released Here

Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, University of Idaho, has announced the release of a map of the Reconnaissance Geology of the Red Ranger District, east of Grangeville.

According to Dr. Rolland R. Reid, bureau director, the area was studied by bureau personnel this past summer as part of a total survey of the Selway-Bitterroot wilderness area. He said, because some traces of mineralization were observed, the map may be of economic significance.

Preliminary chemical analysis on selected samples indicates trace amounts of copper and silver. Dr. Reid said a number of old prospect pits exist in the area, but no major deposits have been found, on surface examination. It is likely that any important deposits will lie at some depth.

Dr. Reid said the survey map has been placed on open file at the office of the Bureau of Mines and Geology at Moscow, and may be examined by all interested persons.

Chapter AL, PEO, Mullan, made a \$100 scholarship award to Rosemary Tafolla, Pine.

A \$400 award from the Crown Zellerbach Foundation, San Francisco, California, was accepted for Allan D. Kyle, off campus.

A \$200 award from the Miss Idaho Pageant (Boise Lions Club and Pepsi-Cola Bottlers) was accepted for Pamela Elizabeth Jones, Gamma Phi.

A \$100 award for Danny Olson, Snow, was accepted from the Kookkia Lions Club.

The Betty Crocker Scholarship Award of \$500 was accepted for Karen Sue Masteller, Forney.

The Lewiston-Clarkston Kiwanis Club presented a \$150 award to Charlene Holterman, Pine.

The Wallace Gyro Club, Wallace, made a \$150 award to Philip Lee Hendrickson, Snow.

A \$200 award to Marchall Lee Mah, Willis Sweet, was accepted from the Russets Lions Club, Idaho Falls.

Idaho's Aid Brings Warm Response from U-I Partner

Idaho's participation in the Latin American Partners of the Alliance program in the Alliance for Progress has brought a warm response from the town of Pellileo, Ecuador.

On September 28, Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Letters and Science participated in a ceremony in which he presented 3,500 meters of pipe to complete a water project near Pellileo. His appearance brought the following letter to the University from Luis A. Sanchez Rojas, Director of the Dwight Eisenhower English Academy in Pellileo.

"The president of the municipal council and all the authorities, after welcoming Dr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. Gayle Allen, declared them honored guests and illustrious citizens of the town of Pellileo. Then speeches were exchanged (I was the translator), and afterwards the committee visited the works of several programs of the town plan.

"On each occasion there was a leader of the workers expressing his gratitude to Dr. Martin and his wife, who, for us, were such familiar people being really deeply in the hearts of the citizens.

"After visits in the town we went to Salasaca, three kilometers away, where hundreds of Indians and laborers met jubilantly to acclaim and greet Dr. Martin, this being a most emotional moment for all. Dr. Martin delivered 3,500 meters of pipe for the installation of the drinking water distribution for this area where more than 20,000 Indians live.

"The whole city has practically raised a monument of gratitude and recognition to Dr. Martin. I must tell you about the real affection of Dr. Martin for this land, which today is raising up from the tragedy of August 8, 1949 — the day in which the city of Pellileo disappeared from its original site, destroyed by an earthquake.

Pellileo was selected as a pilot project by the Partners program, Dr. Martin explained, because it was almost completely destroyed in 1949. "Because it did work," Dr. Martin said, "we will move throughout Latin America with similar plans."

To date Idaho has brought water for drinking and irrigation, established a weaving and sewing factory and constructed a building for a cannery. "Idaho has done all of these things," he explained, "through contributions from individuals, service clubs, churches and school children. We are partners with these people of Ecuador helping them to establish a democratic society."

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Test Application Dates Announced

Students are advised to submit Selective Service College Qualification Test applications now, for the Nov. 18 and 19 examinations.

Applications and information bulletins concerning the test are now at the nearest draft board. Eligible students who intend to take the test must mail their applications no later than midnight today.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

Prof Travels To Symposium

Dr. Arthur M. Finley, head of the Department of Plant Sciences at the University, was in Chicago to take part in an international symposium on photosynthesis.

Dr. Finley is one of 400 plant scientists invited to participate in the symposium by the host International Minerals and Chemical Corporation. Scientists from throughout the world will report and discuss latest research and knowledge about the photosynthesis process.

While in the Midwest, Dr. Finley was also a delegate to the International Crop Improvement association conference at Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 10 to 13. Other Idaho delegates are Howard Roylance, agronomist with the University Agricultural Extension Service, and Harold Finnell, manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement association.

The International Crop Improvement association is a coordinating body which helps establish uniform standards for growing and maintaining pure crop seed. The Idaho association is one of the member groups.

Bridge Lessons Continue at SUB

Bridge Lessons which began Oct. 13, are continuing at the SUB during the next nine weeks. The hour lessons are held at 7 p.m. Thursdays. At the end of the instruction period a tournament will be held with the winners being sent to the ACU Regional Tournament for three days, expenses paid.

A professional instructor is teaching the course. A \$3 registration fee is being charged to those participating. Supplies are furnished.

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TWO OF THE DOZEN—Mrs. Steve Musseau is the mother of twelve children and wife of the Idaho Vandal football coach. She is seen here with her son Kermit watching her son Eddy jump on the trampoline. (photo by Berriochoa)

Family Morale Is Concern For Head Coach's Wife

By ELLEN OSTHELLER ARGONAUT EDITOR

"An interview for the football issue? Oh, no... I just couldn't. I just don't know very much about football."

These were the comments made by Mrs. Steve Musseau recently when contacted to comment on her life and experiences as the wife of Idaho's head football coach.

But with the encouragement of the persistent college press, the pert brunette and mother of 12 children agreed to tell us her opinions about being the coach's wife.

"I really don't know much about the game at all." Sometimes when I go to the games I am embarrassed if anyone sits next to me, for they must wonder what's wrong," she said.

"My husband tells me to keep quiet and no one will ever know," she added.

But this must be the least of her problems as being the mother of a football family. Her main one is morale, for it goes up and down along with the fortunes of the team, she said.

"Like this year... it has all been so confusing. Sometimes I'm just miserable, just sick, then other times it's wonderful. When we win it is wonderful, when we lose, it's just awful," she said.

"We all suffer at home when our dad loses, it's amazing how it affects our entire household," she said.

She said that much could depend on the University students, saying that if she felt they were still behind the team and her husband even when they lost, everything would be so much better.

"Then I'd feel I could still hold up my head when I go on campus," she said.

She said the coach's heart attack, which he suffered last spring, has not had much effect on either him or the family, however.

"He hasn't shown any difference at home. He never complains, and we all feel he is normal," she said.

"And he is so interested in football, that we all seldom see him... he comes home and sits and ponders and writes and goes over the sports news."

"I just don't see why we haven't won the games we have lost. I don't know and he doesn't know," she said.

But she admitted that the Oregon State team has traditionally been a hard team to beat.

"We just have to win this next game," she said.

Mrs. Musseau, a registered nurse, worked at the University infirmary last year during the flu epidemic. "I liked it, and think it is nice work," she said.

She is currently on call at the infirmary. "I can't work there alot because of my family, but in case of an emergency, I'm always available to work," she added.

She met her husband while working as an Army nurse in an orthopedic ward at Ft. Banning, Ga., during the war, she said. He was a paratrooper, and had broken his leg.

She said when they first met, the coach had planned to be a medical doctor, and had received his undergraduate degree in pre-medicine. But it was hard to get into medical school then so he changed his course to physical education," she said.

"He is very, very happy he made the change. It is a thing that has made him very happy."

Mrs. Musseau has been coaching for 20 years, she said, and has been on the Idaho staff for five. Before he came to Idaho he was the head coach for the Orange Coast Junior College at Costa Mesa, California.

The Musseaus' 12 children help, the president concluded, range in age from four to 18.

Happiness Is A Telephone Line

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is a rundown of an actual attempt by the Argonaut's News Editor Roger Anderson, to place a call for information during the staff's regular office hours, and in this unfortunate instance only an hour before deadline. It shows the difficulty encountered by the staff in receiving needed facts in time for publication—which results from the current emergency telephone service. While we realize that improvements are being made as quickly as possible we would like to plead for more consideration both from this much needed service and from our news sources.

Brrrrup... Brrrrup... Hello, University of Idaho. "This is the Argonaut. I'd like an outside line please." "I'm sorry, all lines are busy, sir. Please call back." "Thank you."

Brrup... Brrrrup... "Hello, University of Idaho." "This is the Argonaut, again. I'd like an outside line, please."

"No line is open at the moment, sir. Please call... Just a moment a line just opened."

"Oh, goody!"

"Wait a minute. Is this a long distance call?"

"No, I'm just trying to get the SAE house."

"Thank you, sir. Just one moment."

"Are you through with your call, sir?"

"I haven't even reached the operator yet!"

"Thank you, sir."

zzzzz—click!

Brrrrup... "University of Idaho."

"This is the Argonaut, I just got cut off from my line."

"Oh, Just a minute, sir."

zzzzzz—"Operator"

"Wow! Yes operator, I'd like to call 252."

"Just a moment, I'll connect you with another operator."

"Are you through with your call, sir."

"I haven't even gotten through yet."

"Thank you, sir."

zzzz—"Operator"

"Yes, I'd like 252 please."

"Right away, sir."

Bup... Bup... Bup... Bup...

"Operator, since this line is busy could you connect me with their alternate phone 01481?"

"I'll switch you to another operator."

"Are you making a long distance phone call, sir?"

"I'm just trying to get the SAE house."

"Hello, are you the party that was trying to reach the DG house at 254?"

"I'm trying to reach the SAE house at 252."

"Oh..."

Brrrrup... Brrrrup... "SAE house."

"Is Bob Wise there?"

"I'm sorry, he's hashing at the Kappa house."

"Thank you, I'll call back later..." click!

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FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

Sounds of Battle

In the month of December, 1944, the German Army launched its last major offensive of World War II. The objective was to take the Belgian seaport of Antwerp, a large military supply depot, and cut the Allied armies in half. If the offensive should prove successful, the war could be protracted for a number of months. This, in effect, would give Germany her second chance "Battle of the Bulge" is the film story of that last German effort.

A common characteristic of many American epic films is that they start off well — but end up badly. Typically, the first hour or so of a three-hour picture is quite good; then the film proceeds, merrily, to fall apart. Such motion pictures as "Exodus," "The Cardinal," and "The Longest Day" are good cases in point. Indeed, "The Longest Day" provides an especially good example. The first hour of this film, which sets up the Normandy invasion, is absolutely magnificent. It is so good, in fact, that the rest of the picture looks shabby in comparison. No part of "Battle of the Bulge" is nearly as good as that first hour of "The Longest Day," but it is, on the whole, a much more even film. And that's important.

The makers of "Battle of the Bulge" have done what Shakespeare had to do with his his-

Republican Voting Record Sited By Y.D. Officer

By Lee Davis
Argonaut Contributor

A few University students may still be wondering why there seems to be an emphasis on politics on the campus and in the Argonaut this fall. The emphasis seems to be based on student reaction.

Reasons for this are students who are of legal age to be able to make a well-educated selection as will the non-legal voting age student become aware of the issues.

This will be accomplished through the publicity that will be given the Idaho Center for Education in Politics Mock State Election, Nov. 1.

The significance of the ICEP Convention last spring proved to be devastatingly important and all eyes will be on our mock election the first Monday of November.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Lee Davis, off-campus, treasurer of Young Democrats, submitted the following article as the Democratic view of this issue in this fall's election, i.e., Republican voting records. It is naturally biased. The Argonaut invites anyone with views on campaign issues to submit articles for publication.)

H-190 Athletic Commission \$9,000	The 38th Legislature
H-225 Driver Training \$1,036,360 (1 of three against)	McClure voted "no" on:
H-290 Bureau of mines and geology \$155,000	S-199 State highway department \$101,946,846
H-262 Law library for the Supreme Court \$40,000	S-185 State agricultural department (which included everything from administration to the wheat commission) total \$7,915,918
H-348 Idaho youth conservation program \$61,000	S-232 Forest management \$4,120,881
H-387 Nampa State School \$101,569,092	S-304 Which included \$360,000 for waterways improvement, pest control, \$35,000 and others for a total of \$7,649,003
H-391 Highway department \$438,940	S-314 Deaf and blind school \$955,000, department of education \$4,761,000, teachers retirement \$45,000 and others.
H-393 Vocational education \$1,438,940	Sources for this material are the Legislative Sessions Laws' 37th and 38th, and the "Twin Falls Times-News."
H-396 Appropriation to state Board of Education as Board of Regents of Idaho State University \$6,943,029.	
H-400 State Hospital North \$1,803,000	
H-907 Department of public assistance \$10,691,809	

Drama Cast Almost Matches Power of "Man For All Seasons"

A powerful play demands a powerful cast and the University cast of "A Man for All Seasons" almost succeeds in matching the strength of this play written by Robert Bolt.

The cast is faced with a play of immense proportions. The historical drama dips into the moral, spiritual and political conflict surrounding the divorce of Henry VIII from Catherine of Aragon in 16th century England. Henry, in a struggle to consolidate power and gain international independence, needs a son to inherit his throne. Catherine, unable to give him a son, must be replaced. The conflict brings a break with the Roman Catholic Church and the Pope, and the subsequent formation of the Church of England with Henry as its head.

Thomas More, who has risen to the Chancellorship, must give approval to the king's moves or face elimination. Thomas is a man trapped by his own conscience. His contemporary, Erasmus, likens him to Socrates. Irony pervades with each man caught by his beliefs in a grotesque series of events which lead to the inevitable tragic conclusion.

Characterization is the major obstacle facing the cast. Every part could have been presented with more contrast in emotion. Since the play depends on dialogue and not action, each character must put intensity into his lines. Crescendos demand emotional tension in wide contrast to the basic plane of the play.

Vyrl Alcorn as More gives us a good character, but not a tormented character. His understanding of his part is reflected in his approach, but it is only an approach and not control. However, Alcorn gathers empathy and loses little in spite of the immensity of his role.

The "common man," played by Don Volk, is the choice part in Bolt's play. He acts as cynical observer, and interpreter of events. He sees nothing, knows nothing, yet subtly understands everything. Volk is exceptional in his narrative and adds much to lighten the deepness of the plot.

Steve Scott as the Duke of Norfolk manages to escape the singular obtuseness of the play by creating a more dynamic character. His sincerity of friendship toward More is done well. Ellen Kelly as More's wife, Lady Alice, fails to give us a mature character. It's difficult to determine who is the daughter. Both women in the play need to suffer with more intensity. However, their parts are more limiting.

Master Richard Rich, the ungrateful young man who is the key in More's eventual fall, is played by Bob Turrittin, who gets across the idea that he is a sop, but not emphatically enough. As with the rest of the cast, each character needs more definition.

Gerald Henry as Thomas Cromwell, agent of the king, is the real highlight of the play. His manner and voice inflection immediately make you hate him, which is exactly the desired objective. Along with Alcorn, Henry is the real power in the play.

We hope that John Breden's, Will Roper a transparent man, because that is what he puts across the footlights. Dale Bachman as Henry VIII could be more profound.

In spite of several characterization problems, "A Man for All Seasons," produced by the University drama department, is by far one of the more outstanding plays presented on the Idaho campus. Edmund Chavez's technical arrangements are as usual superb.

Bolt's play is mean and it is tough and makes each actor dig deep into himself. Real maturity which comes only with age is necessary for a triumphant performance. But our cast makes a good attempt and comes out looking really quite well. In this case, "the play is the thing."—JLA.



"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"—Thomas More, played by Vyrl Alcorn, seated, center, in the University Drama Department's production of "A Man For All Seasons" playing at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at the University Auditorium, complicates the poverty that surrounds him as a result of his resignation from office over political differences with Henry VIII. His daughter, Lady Margaret, played by Leslie Look, left, and his wife, Alice, portrayed by Ellen Kelly, right, attempt to comfort him.

Present Land Laws Need To Change Says Wohletz

"Many land laws now on the books should have been changed or repealed, in some cases, 75 years ago. As a result, both man and the country's resources have suffered," said Ernest Wohletz, dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science, in a speech presented here to the first Public Land Law Conference sponsored by the University.

Wohletz said, "The various laws and directives concerning the public domain have, and still do, influence the life of every citizen. Many of the physical, economic, social and political events stem from the fact that the federal government has been and will probably continue to be, the largest single land owner.

The federally owned land currently amounts to 405 million acres, or one-fifth of the land area of the United States, not including Alaska, or Indian reservations.

"The whole land law structure is complex, obsolete, inadequate, and is not geared to meet present day needs of a dynamic society."

He commented that public land law is rooted in a variety of congressional enactments, and departmental and judicial in-

terpretations. Because of confusing, conflicting and out-of-date laws various Land Law Review Commissions have been established. There have been three since 1879, to bring laws in line with today's economic and social needs.

"In the past, land laws have introduced inflexibility into a very dynamic and flexible society," the dean pointed out. "Laws once passed are difficult to change even when it is apparent to knowledgeable people that such changes are imperative. Land law history is full of examples illustrating this point.

"Land laws must be flexible, and adapt to today's needs, and look to future demands. Historically we can point to case after case where because of the changing nature of man's wants and abilities there have been tremendous changes in the importance of particular resources."

Dean Wohletz cited a few examples, "Wood for fuel has given way to oil, gas, and electricity. Uranium, a useless rock a few years ago, has become so important it has influenced the balance of world power.

McClure voted against the bills and the appropriations of many programs while in the 37th and 38th State Legislature of Idaho. They are as follows:

37th Legislature 1963

McClure voted "no" on:

- S-19 Minimum wage increase from 75 cents to \$1.
- S-90 Idaho Youth Conservation Project
- S-126 Wheat Commissions
- S-130 Bee Inspection
- S-164 Liquor Law Enforcement \$269,885.
- S-188 State Treasurer \$84,660
- S-192 Nurses registration education \$177,955
- S-274 Pure seed research \$52,000
- S-275 State Tax Commission \$289,000
- S-276 Teachers retirement fund \$24,150
- S-283 Commissioner of Public works \$27,900
- S-285 State Tax Collector \$1,315,700
- S-287 Lands Administration \$259,000
- S-304 Deaf and Blind school \$809,053

Letters To Jason

ty of your parent's pocket and the warmth of your living group. We are only interested in the educational process, which should be to provide the best education at the most reasonable cost to the most that can participate.

Does having the law school in Moscow allow for this? We don't think so.

Michael T. Nelson
Off Campus

Briefly the economic burdens are, the high rent we must pay for decent living quarters, the high cost of food for which there is no reasonable justification, and the lack of practical part-time jobs for us. To be able to meet these costs we must send our wives out into the elements to travel 16 to 60 miles a day to receive adequate wages, since they cannot be found in Moscow or at this institution.

The practical burden is that we as future lawyers, politicians and businessmen, feel that it would be quite beneficial to us as we learn the tools of our trade to be able to observe them in action. We would like to observe the courts, the legislature and the many state-wide meetings which take place where the center of these activities are being held, and to be in a position to participate in them and obtain part-time jobs.

We do not feel that moving 120 students from the University would be as great a detriment to it as it would be a benefit to the State of Idaho. For we find that the law students come from all parts of the State and for those who return home, they will not only take with them their classroom knowledge but the benefits from the practical application of this knowledge.

We do not want to incorporate this part of the University into any other institution of the state, nor do we want to change its name.

Let's send the petty bickering of what may hurt this school or help that one back to the dark

Let's send the petty bickering of what may hurt this school or help that one back to the dark

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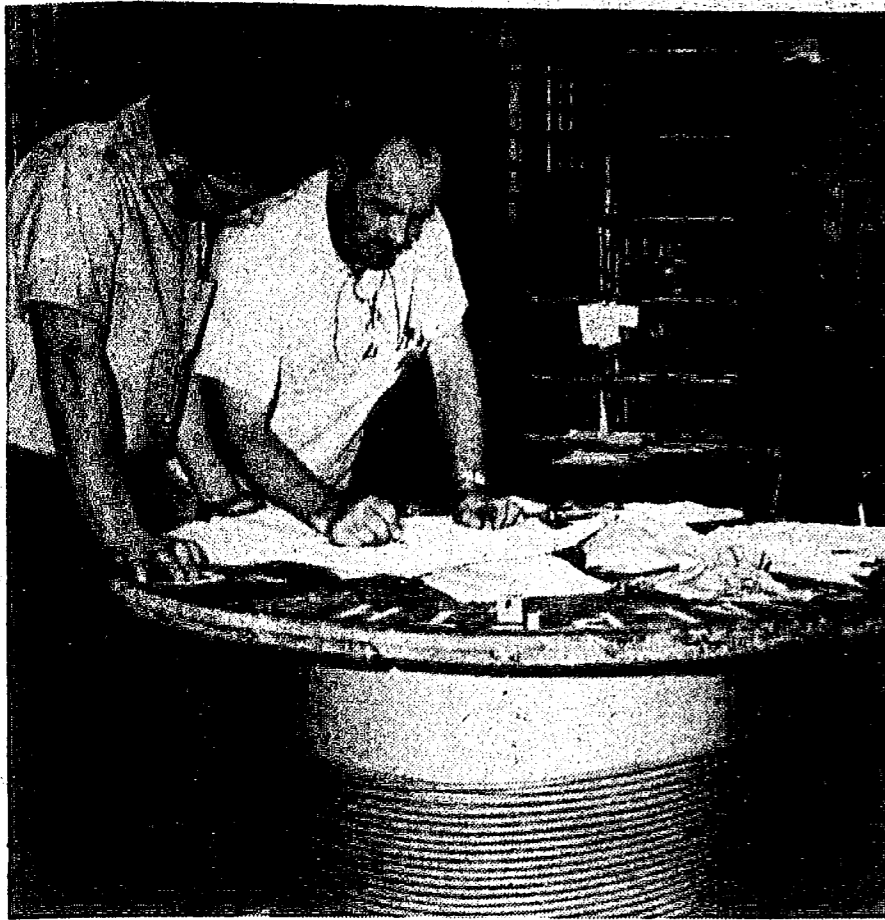
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- Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?
I could go for a real swinger.
- I have an exciting pipe collection.
I want to be where the action is.
- I know some daring chess openings.
I want a man who's making it happen.
- I read all about it in The New York Times.
I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.
- I spend a lot of time in the library.
My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.
- Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.
How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.
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A cable Everett

Hoisting is a heavy Pittman Californi



A cable drum makes a handy table as Ron Baird and Joe Trout, both from Everett, check blueprints and plan what's to be done next.



Gary Getty, from Gen Tel's Everett staff, codes the wiring to be installed in new switchboards.



Soldering multiple connections for switchboard panels call for the sure eye and steady hand of expert men like Ralph Miles, Hillsboro, Oregon.

We're trying to do two year's work in nine weeks!

The job: Installation and connection of complete central office equipment for 6,000 local phones, plus long distance equipment for an additional 17,000 phones in surrounding communities.

This normally takes 18 to 30 months from planning to completion; our people are working like beavers to do it in nine weeks total time.

Today, only a little more than three weeks after the fire that put the Moscow central office totally out of service, the job of rebuilding is well underway.

Our regular Moscow and Pullman crews, plus 75 additional skilled men from Gen Tel offices in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, are working around-the-clock installing and connecting new equipment that is coming in daily from throughout the country. Just locating and securing the equipment needed was a big job. It is usually custom-built, and ordered a year or more before needed.

The installation job is complex and detailed—a giant jigsaw puzzle of miles of wires and cables, switches and relays by the thousands, and connections by the tens of thousands, with every connection to be carefully tested. Every detail takes time, patience and skill. But it's all being done on a "crash program" schedule.

Why the rush? One simple reason—to get your telephone service back to normal as quickly as it can possibly be done. Our job is to serve you—and we couldn't be satisfied if we're doing less than our very best.

Meanwhile, we appreciate your patience with the restrictions and inconvenience of the temporary emergency service, and your consideration for other telephone users and for us. With your continued patience and cooperation, it will soon be over.

We'll do our best to hurry the day. And we sincerely thank you for being the most helpful and understanding telephone customers in the world!

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2. Keeping every call as brief as possible.

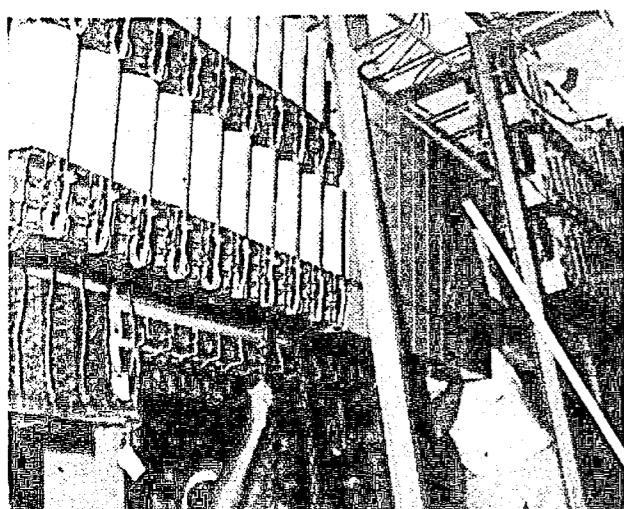
Your cooperation will help us handle all necessary calls on present temporary circuits.



Cramped, temporary quarters are being used to keep the important paper work moving smoothly. Susan Edwards, Moscow, is one of many workers on the job.



Equipment installer, Bob Anderson, from Everett prepares a rack into which an equipment panel will be fitted.



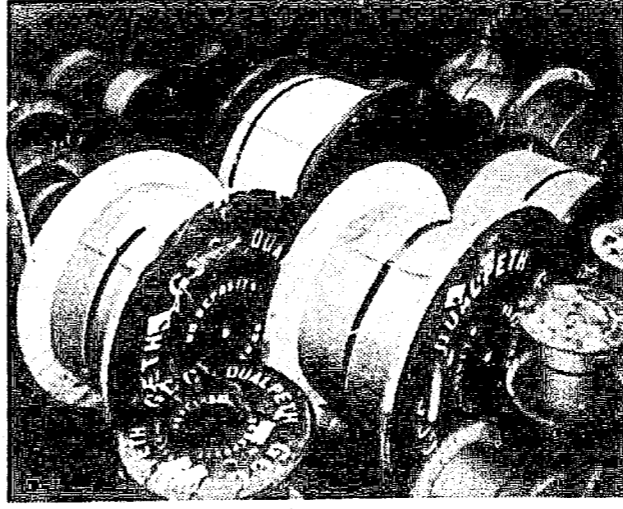
Hoisting a rack of switches into place on the frame is a heavy, delicate task. It's being done here by John Pittman of Los Angeles, and Ron Smith of Riverside, California.



Fork lifts handle the heavy crates of costly equipment as they arrive by day and night.



Another panel goes into place, ready for installers to start connecting thousands of wires. This crew has men from all parts of the Northwest.



Roll after roll of wire and cable will be used in the big job of rebuilding.



Crates of complex switching equipment arrive daily from many locations across the country.



U OF I HEARS PLEA—University students have started a campaign under the leadership of Snow Hall to raise money to help little Joe Stone. His father, Wesley C. Stone has walked miles in order to get contributions to the cystinosis research fund. Pictured are Dave Campbell, Snow, chairman of drive, Mrs. Stone, Cheryl, Cassia, and the father and son Joe. A goal of \$10,000 has been set by the Stone family to help in curing little Joe. (photo by Berriochoa)

Dr. Borning Writes On Idaho Reapportionment

Dr. Bernard C. Borning, political science professor and chairman of the political science department has just recently completed a draft to a paper on "Reapportionment in Idaho" which will be one of several chapters in a book which is expected to be published next year.

The paper will be chapter 7 in a book concerning reapportionment in the West. Those states which are included in the study are California, Hawaii, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada.

The chapters were all written under a basic outline. Some of the major outlines in Dr. Borning's chapter are "Original Constitutional Provisions," "Evolution of Idaho Apportionment," "Present Apportionment," "Judicial Apportionment," "Congressional Redistricting," and "Consequences."

A sense of humor as well as a sense of thorough investigation and knowledge is illustrated in the draft copy of Borning's chapter. In his discussion of the history leading up to the federal mandate issued last year to all state legislatures regarding redistricting Borning says, "Idaho's constitutional framers in 1889 inserted an article specifying in detail how the new

state was to be districted and how the seats of the projected two-house legislature were to be apportioned. Equal representation as the basic principle was assumed with little question, and specific details appeared to arouse a minimum of partisan bickering. Original arrangements were to prevail "until otherwise provided by law."

For the upper house, eighteen senators were to be popularly elected from sixteen senatorial districts. The eighteen counties were thus not simply allotted one senator each. Instead, senate representation of the sundry mountainous, forested and sagebrush county subdivisions of the state varied. Shoshone and Ada, for example, each comprised a senatorial district and elected two senators. But some senatorial districts embraced two or three counties yet chose a single senator. Residents of such counties could in effect claim only one-half or one-third senator as their own. Bingham County — because it formed the tenth district which elected one senator but at the same time was included in the eleventh which likewise elected a senator — enjoyed one and one-third senators. In comparable fashion, Latah County voters had the distinction of naming one whole senator and two half senators. In this manner the eighteen seats were ap-

portioned to sixteen overlapping senatorial districts. Counties were not divided but some senators were.

Borning said that he had been contacted by Dr. Elanor Bushnell of the University of Nevada to write the chapter. Most of the other chapters are being written by political science professors at various universities in the states included.

Borning, who obtained a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota, is already an author. Among his publications is a book entitled "Political and Social Thought of Charles A. Beard" published in 1962. After graduating from the University of Minnesota he spent several years free lance writing, travelling to Latin America. He came to the University in 1949 as a political science instructor and later became a political science professor and chairman of the political science department. In 1963-64 he went with his family to Korea on a Fulbright where he lectured at two universities.



LAST CHECK—Jim Jackman, Upham hall advisor gives the rooms in Upham a last minute going-over before final room inspection by University officials. The dormitory rooms are open to inspection by the University since they are owned and operated by the University. (photo by Korte)

Republican Reception Set for State Hopefuls

Bob Wise, chairman of the University Young Republicans, announced today there will be a Candidate's Reception tomorrow.

It will begin at 10 a.m. and should last until 11 o'clock in either the Vandal Lounge or the Appaloosa Room.

Sen. Len B. Jordan, Candidate for Governor, Don Samuelson, candidate for First District Congressman, James McClure;

candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Jack Murphy, and Candidate for State Auditor Mitch Fica will attend. "A large crowd is expected," Wise said.

Wise also announced the opening of the Jordan for Senator Campaign Headquarters in the Anderson Building at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Guests will be entertained for a social hour.

Proclamation Issued

Gov. Robert E. Smylie will sign a statewide "Little Joe Week" proclamation today at Boise, calling on the people of Idaho to contribute to the "Life for Little Joe Fund."

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"The guys are going all out for it," said Campbell. "We're jacked and now we've got to get the rest of the campus jacked."

Donation Given Scholarship Fund

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The gift is in the form of 200 shares of Gulf Oil Corporation Common Stock presented by an anonymous donor. According to George M. Bell, acting dean of the College of Law, the donor is a former Idaho law student and graduated with the class of 1918.

The income from the stock will be used for scholarships at the discretion of the law faculty, said Bell.

Changes In Education Predicted By Dr. Eiss

Sweeping changes in this country's educational process in the next decade were predicted here Tuesday night by Dr. Albert F. Eiss, associate executive secretary of the National Science Teachers association.

Dr. Eiss, speaking to University of Idaho faculty and students said, "Technological developments will replace the traditional lecture method of teaching on all levels — primary, secondary, and college."

He pointed out that machines would not replace teachers, but rather would enable them to teach more effectively. "The machine is here," he said. "The lecture method of teaching went out of date with the invention of the printing press, but it has held on."

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"Another contrast will be that in the case of a drop-out the teacher usually maintains that the pupil is unable to learn, while the student contends that the teacher is not teaching. With the system approach we discover that it is the program which the teacher and pupil are following

that are at odds, and not the parties involved.

"The third contrast is the 'feedback.' Under a system approach, the administrator soon learns if his instructor is not doing a proper job. It is no longer a student-problem or a teacher-problem. It is a matter of the program."

He had words of praise of the University. "I am amazed to see that this school is already looking ahead to the time of system approach to teaching," he said. "Institutions in the East are not even thinking about this matter, and they are not training future teachers to handle this concept. Idaho is already working toward the new methods."

Dr. Eiss outlined some of the advantages of the system approach to education. "First a university must ascertain at what level a student is entering school and provide a program at that level," he said. "Some junior colleges are now providing programs for the educable student who lacks the proper background for college."

"Under the system approach a teacher is relieved of much of the 'busy work' now connected with teaching school. There will be no lectures to prepare and no papers to grade. The lectures will be on tape and a student may see and hear the course material as many times as necessary.

"The student may now go to the teacher for help at any time rather than the teacher going to the student through a lecture. Lab assistants will no longer have to go through lengthy explanations. This material will also be on tape and the assistants may do what they are supposed to do — assist the students with problems.

"Test grading, of course, will be handled by grading machines, certainly no new concept in the modern university," he added.

Dr. Eiss conceded that not every school would adopt the new methods, "but those schools who choose to maintain the status quo," he said, "will be passers-by."

BIG NEWS

71P CHIEF
TUESDAY, Oct. 21, 1966
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22, 1966

Sign

175 Vote
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YOU AND YOUR TALENTS ARE NEEDED NOW

The Argonaut belongs to you, the student. If it is a good paper it is because you helped—directly or indirectly to make it so.

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Monday & Thursday Afternoons—SUB Basement

Los Angeles County Announces:

Career Opportunities

Representatives of Los Angeles County will be on campus November 7 to interview graduating Seniors for entry-level positions in the following career fields:

- ★ CIVIL ENGINEERING ASSISTANT—\$735 mo. to start with B.S., \$776 with M.S. Gain experience that will qualify you for registration. Selection interview with no further examination required.
- ★ ACCOUNTANT—\$591 mo. to start. Audit the financial affairs of County Departments. On-the-job training program, CPA qualifying experience available. Selection interview; no further examination needed.

Visit your Placement Office now!

County of Los Angeles Civil Service Commission
Office of Campus and Field Recruitment
222 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California 90012

Kenworthy
Moscow
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:30

Cordova
Pullman
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:30

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ULTRA-PANAVISION! TECHNICOLOUR! FROM WARNER BROS.

AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE
IN WILLIAM WYLLERS' "HOW TO STEAL A MILLION"

Nuart
Moscow
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9

Audian
Pullman
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9

THE PAD
(AND HOW TO USE IT)

PETER FONDA-NANCY SINATRA
STARRING IN "THE WILD ANGELS"

PETER FONDA-NANCY SINATRA
STARRING IN "THE WILD ANGELS"

Admission \$1.00

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1965 V
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1963 F
blue
1962 P
V-8,
1961 C
Auto
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Daup
Delt
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Police Student Court News Outlined By Arg. Writer

By Vincent Coleman
Argonaut Staff Writer

parking ticket on the very first "news of record" was the way this reporter began the student news assignment. Some people just have that ability to start off wrong—for there was also a parking ticket in the "News Of Record" for that day.



Police Court Judge
MACK REDFORD

When tickets are not news to the Argonaut, especially when received under an unusual condition and this is my job to get. Some students feel it is not fair to publish the names of students who have violated the law, thinking an offender should not be subjected to public opinion as well as being fined or sentenced by the court.

A student who violates the law is setting up a communication of all the students, and for this reason we believe students should know they can defend their own community position.

Redford is chairman of the Student Judicial Council and has been Police Court Judge since May. After graduation he plans to practice law in Idaho. He said he returned to school for he feels a better education helps acquire a more desirable position in life.

Redford hears almost every type of non-felon offense. "The biggest problem in Moscow is the misrepresentation of age in bars," he said. The maximum fine for this type of case is \$300 and six months in jail. Many of the students are not fined this severely.

"It depends upon how serious the offense is," he said. A draft card offender is subject to more severe punishment because he is breaking a federal law, Redford added.

The Justice Court judge is William E. Anderson. He is married, has two children and is also a senior in law at the university.

Anderson graduated from the University in 1959. After graduation he served as a Naval officer for four years and has been employed as a Savings Loan officer and assistant manager for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Moscow and Lewiston. In 1964 he returned to the University to work toward a law degree.

When asked why he returned, he said, "I wanted to get a better education." He then added, "The reason many students come back to school is because their present degree is not sufficient to meet their goals."

Anderson was Police Court Judge last year and alternate justice of the peace. He took over the position when French graduated in 1966.

Not all of Anderson's work as a judge is hearing court cases. As Justice of the Peace he is also responsible for performing marriages. "I have married some 221 couples," he said.

"Fail Safe" Story Of War Tensions

Adapted from the best selling book by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, the movie "Fail Safe" presents what might result from the tensions of the cold war, said the SUB Film Committee.

"Fail Safe" will be shown Friday, Oct. 21 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday at 7 p.m.; and Sunday at 7 p.m. A forum will be held in the Appaloosa Lounge following the Sunday night showing.

Compton I. White Speaks At Idaho

Idaho's first district Congressman Compton I. White visited the University campus Wednesday night and spoke before two living groups.

Spoking after dinner at the Sigma Nu house, White stated: "I feel that a great majority of American college students are intelligent, better informed and more interested in the problems of government than any generation has been before them."

White, who is seeking re-election to his seat in Congress this year stated that this session of the Congress had done much to aid education: "Aid to elementary and secondary schools and the Higher Education Act were both strengthened by the last Congress," White stated. White went on to say, "I supported every major education bill to come before the Congress with the exception of the Teacher Corps bill. I did this because I feel that support and strengthening of education is one of the most important activities that the federal government can be involved in."

Later in the evening White

spoke before the Pi Beta Phi sorority where he stated that there was an inflation problem.

"I would propose a close look at the funding of some of the new and untried programs of the federal government. These programs may be very desirable but they could be held in abeyance until we resolve the present conflict in Southeast Asia."

In answer to a specific question regarding his stand on Viet Nam, White answered, "We have accomplished a great deal in relation to stabilizing Viet Nam. A great deal yet is to be accomplished but I think a turning point seems near. Our actions have created a much more stable environment for the democracies of Africa, Asia, and South America and we have proved our ability to contain the Red Chinese in these areas."

White was at the University as part of his campaign tour and said he planned to cover the whole first district before the election. Idaho's first district is one of the largest in the nation stretching from the border of Nevada to Canada.



FIREWOOD—Tear down the old and make way for the new is the philosophy as wreckers tear this building down in order to make room for the new addition to the Kirtley Laboratory. The Rally Committee has torn down one of the buildings and will burn the remainder tonight at the rally.

Blue Key Member Blanks in SUB

Applications for Blue Key membership are now available in the Student Union Building office.

The deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.

Applicants must be juniors and have a 2.20 grade point average. Applicants will be based on scholarship, character, and activities.

Blue Key is the junior-senior men's honorary.

CLASSIFIED

\$25 REWARD \$25
For information leading to employment of female sales representative, full or part-time basis. We will guarantee \$50 per week for 20 hrs. part-time basis. If the person you recommend is hired you will receive \$25 cash award. Yes, you can recommend yourself. Send as many nominations as you like to American National Insurance Co., Box 418, Moscow.

DRUM OUTFIT—Snare Drum, Tom-Tom, Bass Drum, Cymbal, Footpedal, Sticks, Brushes. Repossessed, will sell for balance due. Harmony House, 105 E. 2nd St.

STOLEN from Dipper coat rack on Sat. eve., Oct. 15: A man's coat, large red and black plaid with fur pile lining. Brand new, size 44. Checkbook in coat pocket. Need very badly! Please return to Mike Mogensen, Room 305, Graham Hall.

USED CARS

1966 Galaxie 500, 4-dr., 390", auto., PS, PB \$2795
1965 VW Karman Ghia \$1895
1963 Ford T-Bird, 2-dr. HT, blue \$2195
1962 Pontiac Catalina Wgn. V-8, Auto. \$1495
1961 Chev. 4-dr. Sdn., V-8, Auto., PS \$845
1960 Renault Dauphine \$345

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118 S. 2nd St. • 10 21PM
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Your exclusive Keepsake Jeweler

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515 So. Main
Moscow

1967 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representatives will be on your campus on Thursday, October 27th. Contact Mr. Sidney W. Miller for an appointment.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

An Equal Opportunity Employer
In the Plans for Progress Program

Century Club Plans Pre-Game Activities

Century Club will sponsor a "noise parade" tonight for the pre-game rally. All living groups are asked to participate and bring any type noise-maker they prefer. Competition between living groups will be encouraged.

The parade is set to begin at the Wallace Complex, and at the TKE House at 6:30 tonight. Other living groups will join as it proceeds.

The club will also present a pre-game skit prior to the game Saturday afternoon in Neal Stadium. Its theme will be "Hi'm Till It Hurts." The girls will also assist in ushering for the game in collaboration with the service of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Miller Describes U-I Placement Service

By Sid Miller
Wanted: University of Idaho Students to interview over 200 companies and governmental agencies for positions with their organizations. Further information may be secured from the Central Placement Service at the Adult Education Building, Room 103.

The above could well be an advertisement placed in this paper in the fall semester of each school year by the University of Idaho Central Placement Service, for it schedules many organizations to the campus for the purpose of interviewing our graduating students. Located in Room 103 of the Adult Education Building and functioning as

Vandalettes Set Tryouts Thursday

The Vandalotte precision team will be holding tryouts next week. Practices will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings in the SUB Ballroom from 6:30 to 7:30.

These two nights will be devoted to learning maneuvers that are frequently used in Vandalotte drills. Tryouts will be conducted Thursday, and girls will be selected for the coming year.

The girls selected will perform during the basketball season and possibly in parades this coming spring. President Linda Werner, Pi Phi, encourages freshmen and sophomore girls with interest and ability in marching to tryout.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

FRETWELL-HANSEN
At dress dinner Sunday a floral arrangement of red orange roses and a salmon candle was passed to announce the pinning of Ann Fretwell, Delta Gamma, to Jamie Hansen, ATO.

REVELLI-GRANGER
A gold candle with cream roses was passed at dress dinner Sunday and was claimed by Tena Gresky, who announced the pinning of her little sister Ruth Revelli, Delta Gamma, to Steve Granger, Phi Delt.

ESDEW OWENS
On October 12 a candle entwined with pink and red roses was passed to announce the pin-

ning of Gail Eskew, Pine Hall, to Jan Owens, off-campus.

MCDANIEL-SCOTT
At a recent dress dinner Larry Bedmer announced the pinning of Ron Scott, Campus Club, to Linda McDaniel, Idaho Falls.

BEAUDOIN-WALDHALM
A serenade was held at Campbell Hall in honor of the pinning of Pat Beaudoin, Campbell, to Steve Waldhalm, Kappa Sigma.

ROGERS - JENSEN
A recent Alpha Phi fireside did not follow the customary procedure. Without the usual candle, Marlu Rogers shouted to the girls, "It's Me!", announcing her pinning to Bill Jensen, Sigma Chi.

WRIGHT - LOUGHMILLER
While a small stuffed animal on a red heart shaped pillow was passed at a recent Houston fireside, Sheryl Gardner and Diane Beyeler read the poem "Love." Then Gloria Keppner announced the pinning of Susie Wright, Houston, to Bill Loughmiller, FarmHouse.

MORRISON - CROWDER
During a Sunday night fireside Nancy Shern read a poem and passed a candle around the Alpha Phi living room. Maile Morrison, Alpha Phi, blew out the candle to announce her pinning to Ray Crowder, Phi Delt.

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T.M.A. Assoc. Elects Officers

The Town Men's Association held an organizational and election meeting Oct. 7.

Newly elected officers were Neil Garner, president; David Henuit, vice-president; and Gene Deasy, secretary-treasurer.

Discussion was held concerning membership growth possibilities and activities to be held during the present semester.

Garner encouraged the present membership to recruit new members from the 1,900 off-campus dwellers.

Garner further stressed that all male students, single and married, living off-campus are eligible for membership.

The next meeting of TMA will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Student Union Building. The room location will be posted Monday afternoon on the SUB activities bulletin board.

All present and prospective members are invited to attend.

STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD

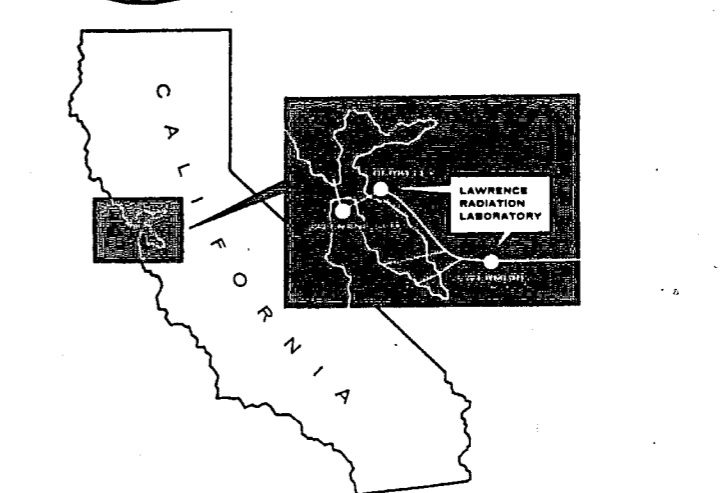
JUSTICE COURT
Gary D. Janousek, 24, off campus, speeding, \$20.

Forfeit bond: James A. Shurts, 24, off campus, \$25.

Forfeit bond: Richard A. Cooper, 21, off campus, illegal parking, \$15.

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
Livermore, California

OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE UNITED STATES ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION



MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY:

PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. **WHITNEY**—Nuclear weapons for national defense. **SHERWOOD**—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. **BIOMEDICAL**—The effects of radioactivity on man and his environment. **SPACE REACTOR**—Nuclear power reactors for space explorations...far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and technical discipline.

Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview students in the Sciences and Engineering

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Call your placement office for an appointment.

U. S. Citizenship Required • Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION: Reserve Officers...

Prepare yourself for promotion. Earn retirement points. Fulfill your military obligation. Two weeks active duty with pay. Attend the Moscow USAR School. Contact: Lt. Col. C. A. Robertson, Prof. Building, Days— or Phone O-9251 Evenings.

Dr. Borning Writes On Idaho Reapportionment

Dr. Bernard C. Borning, political science professor and chairman of the political science department has just recently completed a draft to a paper on "Reapportionment in Idaho" which will be one of several chapters in a book which is expected to be published next year.

The paper will be chapter 7 in a book concerning reapportionment in the West. Those states which are included in the study are California, Hawaii, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada.

The chapters were all written under a basic outline. Some of the major outlines in Dr. Borning's chapter are "Original Constitutional Provisions," "Evolution of Idaho Apportion to 1965," "Present Apportionment," "Judicial Apportionment," "Congressional Redistricting," and "Consequences."

A sense of humor as well as a sense of thorough investigation and knowledge is illustrated in the draft copy of Borning's chapter. In his discussion of the history leading up to the federal mandate issued last year to all state legislatures regarding redistricting Borning says:

"Idaho's constitutional framers in 1889 inserted an article specifying in detail how the new

state was to be districted and how the seats of the projected two-house legislatures were to be apportioned. Equal representation as the basic principle was assumed with little question, and specific details appeared to arouse a minimum of partisan bickering. Original arrangements were to prevail "until otherwise provided by law.

For the upper house, eighteen senators were to be popularly elected from sixteen senatorial districts. The eighteen counties were thus not simply allotted one senator each. Instead, senate representation of the sundry mountainous, forested and sagebrush county subdivisions of the state varied. Shoshone and Ada, for example, each comprised a senatorial district and elected two senators. But some senatorial districts embraced two or three counties yet chose a single senator. Residents of such counties could in effect claim only one-half or one-third senator as their own. Bingham County—because it formed the tenth district which elected one senator but at the same time was included in the eleventh which likewise elected a senator—enjoyed one and one-third senators. In comparable fashion, Latah County voters had the distinction of naming one whole senator and two half senators. In this manner the eighteen seats were ap-

portioned to sixteen overlapping senatorial districts. Counties were not divided but some senators were."

Borning said that he had been contacted by Dr. Elanor Bushnell of the University of Nevada to write the chapter. Most of the other chapters are being written by political science professors at various universities in the states included.

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Mosaic, residence hall honorary, recently held a meeting and selected five new members. They are Richard Sparks, Gault; Leiland Gray, Graham; Christine DeThomas, Campbell; Al Niemier, Campus Club, and Allen Tubbs, Borah. An initiation banquet will be held Saturday.



LAST CHECK—Jim Jackman, Upham hall advisor gives the rooms in Upham a last minute going-over before final room inspection by University officials. The dormitory rooms are open to inspection by the University since they are owned and operated by the University. (photo by Korte)



U OF I HEARS PLEA—University students have started a campaign under the leadership of Snow Hall to raise money to help little Joe Stone. His father, Wesley C. Stone has walked miles in order to get contributions to the cystinosis research fund. Pictured are Dave Campbell, Snow, chairman of drive, Mrs. Stone, Cheryle, Cassia, and the father and son Joe. A goal of \$10,000 has been set by the Stone family to help in curing little Joe. (photo by Berriochao)

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Sen. Len B. Jordan; Candidate for Governor, Don Samuelson; candidate for First District Congressman, James McClure;

candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Jack Murphy, and Candidate for State Auditor Mitch Fica will attend. "A large crowd is expected," Wise said.

Wise also announced the opening of the Jordan for Senator Campaign Headquarters in the Anderson Building at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Guests will be entertained for a social hour.

Cordova
Moscow
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:30

Pullman
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:30

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ULTRA-PANAVISION! TECHNICAL! FROM WARNER BROS.

Sunday—All Next Week 7-9:10

AUDREY HEPBURN and PETER O'TOOLE
WILLIAM WYLER'S
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION

Sunday—All Next Week 7-9:10

AUDREY HEPBURN and PETER O'TOOLE
WILLIAM WYLER'S
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION

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Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9

SEAN CONNERY
A GARY SHANDLING PRODUCTION
GOLDFINGER
TECHNICOLOR! BY THE GREAT ARTISTS

Sunday—All Next Week, 7-9

PETER FONDA-NANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS
PANAVISION! PATHECOLOR

Admission \$1.00

Sunday—All Next Week, 7-9

PETER FONDA-NANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS
PANAVISION! PATHECOLOR

Admission \$1.00

Los Angeles County Announces:

Career Opportunities

Representatives of Los Angeles County will be on campus November 7 to interview graduating Seniors for entry-level positions in the following career fields:

- * CIVIL ENGINEERING ASSISTANT—\$735 mo. to start with B.S., \$776 with M.S. Gain experience that will qualify you for registration. Selection interview with no further examination required.
- * ACCOUNTANT—\$591 mo. to start. Audit the financial affairs of County Departments. On-the-job training program. CPA qualifying experience available. Selection interview; no further examination needed.

Visit your Placement Office now!

County of Los Angeles Civil Service Commission
Office of Campus and Field Recruitment
222 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California 90012

Police Student Court News Outlined By Arg. Writer

By Vincent Coleman
Argonaut Staff Writer

parking ticket on the very first "news of record" man was the way this reporter began the student news assignment. Some people just have that ability to start off wrong—for there was also a take in the "News Of Record" for that day.

Parking tickets are not news to the Argonaut, especially when received under an unusual condition and this is my job to get. Some students feel it is not right to publish the names of students who have violated a law, thinking an offender should not be subjected to public opinion as well as being fined or sentenced by the court.

A student who violates the law is setting up a communication of all the students, for this reason we believe other students should know they can defend their own community position.

News of Record is also probably one of the most read news items in the local or school papers. Everyone wants to see how much "old Charlie" got back for running that stop sign.

The judicial system in Moscow is composed of two courts, the Justice Court and Police Court. Both are presided over by seniors in law at the University.

The Police Court Judge is Mack A. Redford. A graduate of the University with a busi-

ness degree in 1959, he returned to school after serving two years active duty in the army and after three years with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. He was married this summer.

Redford is chairman of the Student Judicial Council and has been Police Court Judge since May. After graduation he plans to practice law in Idaho. He said he returned to school for he feels a better education helps acquire a more desirable position in life.

Redford hears almost every type of non-felon offense.

"The biggest problem in Moscow is the misrepresentation of age in bars," he said. The maximum fine for this type of case is \$300 and six months in jail. Many of the students are not fined this severely.

"It depends upon how serious the offense is," he said. A draft card offender is subject to more severe punishment because he is breaking a federal law, Redford added.

The Justice Court judge is William E. Anderson. He is married, has two children and is also a senior in law at the university.

Anderson graduated from the University in 1959. After graduation he served as a Naval officer for four years and has been employed as a Savings Loan officer and assistant manager for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Moscow and Lewiston. In 1964 he returned to the University to work toward a law degree.

When asked why he returned, he said, "I wanted to get a better education." He then added, "The reason many students come back to school is because their present degree is not sufficient to meet their goals."

Anderson was Police Court Judge last year and alternate justice of the peace. He took over the position when French graduated in 1966.

Not all of Anderson's work as a judge is hearing court cases. As Justice of the Peace he is also responsible for performing marriages. "I have married some 221 couples," he said.

Blue Key Member Blanks in SUB

Applications for Blue Key membership are now available in the Student Union Building office.

The deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.

Applicants must be juniors and have a 2.20 grade point average. Applicants will be based on scholarship, character, and activities.

Blue Key is the junior-senior men's honorary.

CLASSIFIED

\$25 REWARD \$25

For information leading to employment of female sales representative, full or part-time basis. We will guarantee \$50 per week for 20 hrs. part-time basis. If the person you recommend is hired you will receive \$25 cash award. Yes, you can recommend yourself. Send as many nominations as you like to American National Insurance Co., Box 418, Moscow.

DRUM OUTFIT — Snare Drum, Tom-Tom, Bass Drum, Cymbal, Footpedal, Sticks, Brushes. Repossessed, will sell for balance due. Harmony House, 105 E. 2nd St.

STOLEN FROM Dipper coat rack on Sat. eve., Oct. 15: A man's coat, large red and black plaid with fur pile lining. Brand new, size 44. Checkbook in coat pocket. Need very badly! Please return to Mike Mogensen, Room 305, Graham Hall.

"Fail Safe" Story Of War Tensions

Adapted from the best selling book by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, the movie "Fail Safe" presents what might result from the tensions of the cold war, said the SUB Film Committee.

"Fail Safe" will be shown Friday, Oct. 21 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday at 7 p.m.; and Sunday at 7 p.m. A forum will be held in the Appaloosa Lounge following the Sunday night showing.

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BAFUS JEWELERS
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1967 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

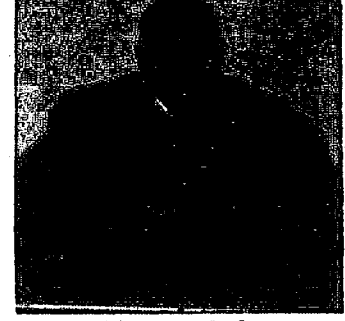
The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representatives will be on your campus on Thursday, October 27th. Contact Mr. Sidney W. Miller for an appointment.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

An Equal Opportunity Employer
In the Plans for Progress Program



Police Court Judge MACK REDFORD



Justice Court Judge WILLIAM E. ANDERSON

Century Club Plans Pre-Game Activities

Century Club will sponsor a "noise parade" tonight for the pre-game rally. All living groups are asked to participate and bring any type noise-maker they prefer.

Competition between living groups will be encouraged.

The parade is set to begin at the Wallace Complex, and at the TKE House at 6:30 tonight. Other living groups will join as it proceeds.

The club will also present a pre-game skit prior to the game Saturday afternoon in Neal Stadium. Its theme will be "Hit 'em Till It Hurts." The girls will also assist in ushering for the game in collaboration with the service of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Miller Describes U-I Placement Service

By Sid Miller

Wanted: University of Idaho Students to interview over 200 companies and governmental agencies for positions with their organizations. Further information may be secured from the Central Placement Service at the Adult Education Building, Room 103.

The above could well be an advertisement placed in this paper in the fall semester of each school year by the University of Idaho Central Placement Service, for it schedules many organizations to the campus for the purpose of interviewing our graduating students. Located in Room 103 of the Adult Education Building and functioning as

Vandalettes Set Tryouts Thursday

The Vandalette precision team will be holding tryouts next week. Practices will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings in the SUB Ballroom from 6:30 to 7:30.

These two nights will be devoted to learning maneuvers that are frequently used in Vandalette drills. Tryouts will be conducted Thursday, and girls will be selected for the coming year.

The girls selected will perform during the basketball season and possibly in parades this coming spring.

President Linda Werner, Pi Phi, encourages freshmen and sophomore girls with interest and ability in marching to tryout.

Compton I. White Speaks At Idaho

Idaho's first district Congressman Compton I. White visited the University campus Wednesday night and spoke before two living groups.

Spaking after dinner at the Sigma Nu house, White stated: "I feel that a great majority of American college students are intelligent, better informed and more interested in the problems of government than any generation has been before them."

White, who is seeking re-election to his seat in Congress this year stated that this session of the Congress had done much to aid education: "Aid to elementary and secondary schools and the Higher Education Act were both strengthened by the last Congress," White stated.

White went on to say, "I supported every major education bill to come before the Congress with the exception of the Teacher Corps bill. I did this because I feel that support and strengthening of education is one of the most important activities that the federal government can be involved in."

Later in the evening White

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

FRETWELL-HANSEN

At dress dinner Sunday a floral arrangement of red orange roses and a salmon candle was passed to announce the pinning of Ann Fretwell, Delta Gamma, to Jamie Hansen, ATO.

REVELLI-GRANGER

A gold candle with cream roses was passed at dress dinner Sunday and was claimed by Tena Gresky, who announced the pinning of her little sister Ruthy Revelli, Delta Gamma, to Steve Granger, Pi Delt.

ESDEW OWENS

On October 12 a candle entwined with pink and red roses was passed to announce the pin-

ning of Gail Eskew, Pine Hall, to Jan Owens, off-campus.

McDANIEL-SCOTT

At a recent dress dinner Larry Bedmer announced the pinning of Ron Scott, Campus Club, to Linda McDaniel, Idaho Falls.

BEAUDOIN-WALDHALM

A serenade was held at Campbell Hall in honor of the pinning of Pat Beaudoin, Campbell, to Steve Waldhalm, Kappa Sigma.

ROGERS - JENSEN

A recent Alpha Phi fireside did not follow the customary procedure. Without the usual candle, Marlu Rogers shouted to the girls, "It's Me!", announcing her pinning to Bill Jensen, Sigma Chi.

WRIGHT - LOUGHMILLER

While a small stuffed animal on a red heart shaped pillow was passed at a recent Houson fireside, Sheryl Gardner and Diane Beyerler read the poem "Love." Then Gloria Keppner announced the pinning of Susie Wright, Houston, to Bill Loughmiller, FarmHouse.

T.M.A. Assoc. Elects Officers

The Town Men's Association held an organizational and election meeting Oct. 7.

Newly elected officers were Neil Garner, president; David Henault, vice-president; and Gene Deasy, secretary-treasurer.

Discussion was held concerning membership growth possibilities and activities to be held during the present semester.

Garner encouraged the present membership to recruit new members from the 1,900 off-campus dwellers.

Garner further stressed that all male students, single and married, living off-campus are eligible for membership.

The next meeting of TMA will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Student Union Building. The room location will be posted Monday afternoon on the SUB activities bulletin board.

All present and prospective members are invited to attend.

STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD

JUSTICE COURT

Gary D. Janousek, 24, off campus, speeding, \$20.

Forfeit bond: James A. Shurts, 24, off campus, \$25.

Forfeit bond: Richard A. Cooper, 21, off campus, illegal parking, \$15.

ATTENTION: Reserve Officers...

Prepare yourself for promotion. Earn retirement points. Fulfill your military obligation. Two weeks active duty with pay. Attend the Moscow USAR School.

Contact: Lt. Col. C. A. Robertson, Prof. Building, Days— or Phone 0-9251 Evenings.



FIREWOOD—Tear down the old and make way for the new is the philosophy as wreckers tear this building down in order to make room for the new addition to the Kirlay Laboratory. The Rally Committee has torn down one of the buildings and will burn the remainder tonight at the rally.

E-Board Hears Reports From Council Directors

Discussion of the responsibilities of class officers, E-Board progress reports and reports by the area directors of Activities Council filled the agenda of the Executive Board meeting Tuesday evening.

Gary Vest reported on the responsibilities of class officers and said that one of the things they should do is be required to hold monthly meetings so that they can be given jobs from E-Board.

"This is putting the cart before the horse," commented Bob Stanfield, off campus. "What is the reason for them to meet if they have nothing to do? This is a bad precedent. It is usually the president's privilege to call a meeting when and where it is needed."

This is a test period for class officers, Vest said. They should be given as much to do as possible.

Vest's report passed E-Board by a five to four vote. Stan Smith said he would take the decision to Judicial Council.

Vest also presented a progress report concerning student government and judicial improvement. In it he said he is working on the question of what the University can legally do with students.

Mark Smith presented a report on the proposed SUB remodeling, which will include work on the third floor and the Borah Theatre. Among the improvements on third floor would be lowering of ceilings and new lighting in all rooms, carpeting and repainting most rooms, including the Gem and KUOI.

Jim Mundt, Beta, was approved as assistant director of public works and air conditioning. Borah Theatre improvements would include air conditioning, carpeting in the aisles and a new sound system.

Dick Rush suggested that students with ideas should contact Smith, whose report passed with the condition that the architect's preliminary and final plans be submitted to E-Board.

A progress report on communications was presented by Jim England. In the report he said that he thought the ASUI handbook should contain things pertaining only to the ASUI and not rules and regulations from Stanford. Vest questioned the removal of this material and the report passed after England struck the paragraph and said he would research the matter further.

Stan Smith proposed a committee for aid to foreign students. It was decided that this falls under the Educational and Cultural Area of Activities Council and Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, head of that area, would report in two weeks. Smith also proposed taping musical programs from the University for the armed forces network in Viet Nam. The motion passed.

Phil Peterson gave a progress report on the traffic problem, outstanding senior nominations, an international teach-in committee and the Gem costs. Alumni relations, student recruitment, off campus housing and awards were discussed by Stewart Sprenter. Tom Shields presented a progress report on visitations and class officers and future ideas.

Jim Mundt, Beta, was approved as assistant director of public works and air conditioning. Borah Theatre improvements would include air conditioning, carpeting in the aisles and a new sound system.

ed the progress report of the budget director.

Four Activities Council area directors submitted progress reports.

Jim Bower, SAE, Publicity Area Director, said that among the new ideas for his area was the prospect of conducting committee interviews at the SUB one night and at the complex the following night to cover more students.

Vandal Rally Area Director Ken Hall, Theta Chi, said that his area was going well except for Vandalettes. He said they were looking for an experienced advisor who could coach the drill team and give continuity from year to year.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio is the only big name entertainment scheduled so far for the University, he also reported.

Marg Heglar, Alpha Phi, Social Area Director, said the University's celebration of Mother's Day has now been moved to April 30 from May 19. The latter date is one week before closed week for finals.

Emma Sawyer, Carter, Recreation Area director, reported that the arts and crafts committee are now under the in-door recreation committee.

The SUB Films Committee is now trying to get more foreign films for next semester, she said.

The possibility of having Frosh-Faculty Forums again second semester was discussed.

In other business, Port McKinster, Fiji, was appointed to fill the second vacant seat on Judicial Council. Lois Grieve was elected executive secretary for the ASUI.

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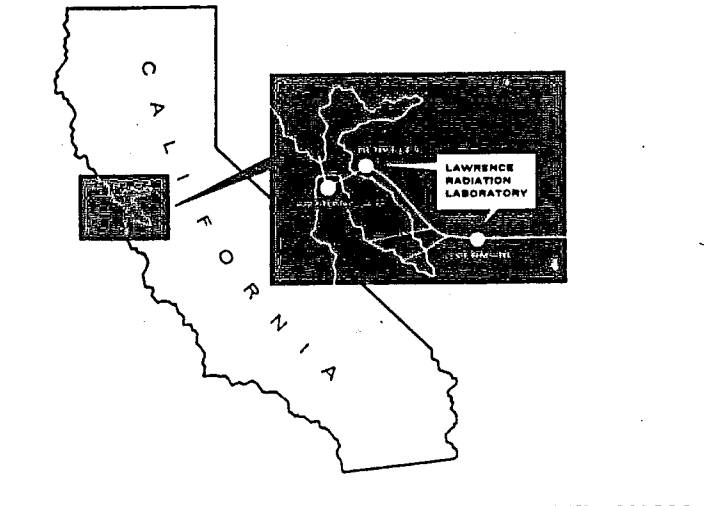
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MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY:

PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. **WHITNEY**—Nuclear weapons for national defense. **SHERWOOD**—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. **BIOMEDICAL**—The effects of radioactivity on man and his environment. **SPACE REACTOR**—Nuclear power reactors for space explorations...far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and technical discipline.

Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview students in the Sciences and Engineering

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Call your placement office for an appointment.

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'Service' Keynote for New Gub Mix Plant

Chevrolet Leads in Changes

Big Prizes Scheduled for Grand Opening At Gub Mix

MOSCOW — Services with a Capital "S" will be the keyword in the new 26,000 square foot Gub Mix Chevrolet-Oldsmobile auto dealership to be officially opened this weekend at 936 Pullman Road in Moscow.

More than 18,000 square feet will be devoted to service work of one form or another. The hangar-like service dept. will cover some 11,000 square feet and will include 19 separate service stalls, an increase of 5 from the old facilities. "The very latest equipment has been purchased to insure quick efficient service for our customers," said Bud Baldwin, service manager.

Baldwin listed eight new Lincoln-St. Louis Hydraulic Hoists as an example of this equipment. These are designed to accommodate cars of any size, with one hoist especially designed for the largest trucks.

In addition to the normal service entrance, three large truck doors have been installed to offer quick service on trucks of any size. Baldwin said this is especially important to area farmers at harvest time, when a quick repair job can mean real dollar savings.

To provide the finest possible front end work, a new Hunter front end machine has been purchased and installed in the new building. "This machine takes all the guesswork out of front end alignments and steering rod adjustments," Baldwin said. Front end specialists Darrell Ery will be in charge of this important facet of Mix Chevrolet-Oldsmobile service.

Nothing can replace the experience gained from years of automatic repair, and Baldwin says he would stack his crew of mechanics up with any in the Northwest.

Dale Wallace has had 30 years of experience; Elmer Libey, 26; Rudy Rainier, 26; Reinferd Johnson, 20; Gene Doyle, 8; and Ery 12. Several new faces will also be seen in the spacious shop facilities, adding youth and enthusiasm to an imposing 122 years of experience.

Assisting Baldwin with the mountainous task of writing repair orders, filling out warranty forms, lining up work schedules, keeping customers cars moving in and out of the work stalls and locating cars after the work is completed will be Jerry Hylton and Ken Lundgren. Jerry has served as Asst. Service Manager this past year, with the newly added responsibility of managing Mix's new Honda Dept. Lundgren has handled the dealership service station for the last 7 years, and will manage the lubrication and clean-up dept. as well as assist Baldwin in the new facility.

Ed Gleason has a reputation of running one of the Northwest's finest body and paint shops, but never has he had the kind of space to work with that is available in the new location. Some 7,000 square feet of building is devoted exclusively to body and fender repair and paint work, almost tripling the present location.

The number of effective work stalls is double what is available now, with more parking room for cars coming and going than Ed dreamed possible. Gleason has the added enjoyment of working with a new DeVilbiss paint booth, rated as one of the finest in the industry. It's large 14-foot doors will handle any car or pickup easily with a minimum of muss and fuss.

Even though there are no windows in the huge steel service dept. and body shop—except for those in the doors—proper lighting is no problem. An extensive survey of newly built garages in the Inland Empire by Mix and Electrical contractor Oliver Hanson several months ago developed a lighting blueprint that leaves no shadowy areas, and requires no extra illumination for delicate work.

Nothing has been left out to insure comfort for the service crew. Air conditioned lunch and locker rooms are available on the 2nd floor of the showroom section, plus a large, well lighted and air conditioned meeting room for special service training sessions.

CHEVROLET — has made more changes than any other General Motors division as it adds a sporty new car, the Camaro, to challenge Ford's Mustang in the sales race and as it cuts its Corvair line to five models, a drop of two from its 1966 Corvair offerings. Chevrolet's 48 cars are the most ever offered, topping last year's 47. One of the newest things in the Chevrolet line is a wood-grain exterior trim on its top of the line Chevelle station wagon. In styling, the entire Chevrolet line seems to stress a big-car appearance with new roof lines, more use of sheet metal and lower body panels. The Chevelle is one of the most changed 1967 Chevrolets as it features new front fenders, hood, radiator grille and bumpers.

MOSCOW — Prizes galore will be the keynote of the grand opening of Gub Mix Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Oct. 20, 21, and 22. The drawing for the prizes will be Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. and the winners need not be present to win.

Grand prize will be an eleven inch GE portable color television set. There is nothing to buy, all that has to be done is to register names.

The second prize is an automobile stereo tape deck installed. The tape deck is universal and will fit any car.

There are four third prizes, which are a new Camaro AM-FM desk or table radio featuring an attractive walnut base. The drawing will also feature ten fourth prizes, certificates good for five lubrication each in the Gub Mix Chevrolet-Oldsmobile new Texaco Lubrication department.

There are fifteen fifth prizes, RCA Victor LP record albums featuring America's favorite song artists.

Free coffee, Pepsi, and Teem will be given away all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In addition, a special shipment of new cars will be shown at the grand opening of the new building.

Checklist For Safe Trailing

A trailer is a handy item. There are hundreds of different breeds for every purpose. But a trailer is a responsibility and a liability as well as an asset.

One of the most important features concerning the responsibilities of trailers is the insurance. Is your car covered while pulling a trailer, is your trailer covered while attached, or unhooked? What about the contents of the trailer?

Having pulled a trailer many thousands of miles I have fallen into a regular routine each time a trip is in the offing.

First I check the hitch on the car. Is it stable, is it heavy enough for the load it is pulling, is the safety chain adequate, is it firmly attached? Hooking up the lights is next; are all the bulbs working, the turn signals, the stop lights, are the lens and the reflectors clean? It's a good idea to carry spare bulbs, a bit of tape, a pair of pliers, a screwdriver in the trailer, as well as a safety kit consisting of flares, flags, lug wrench, jack and spare tire in your trailer.

What to Check

Are the tires safe? A blow-out at any speed with a loaded trailer can flip a car as easily as cracking the tip of a bull whip — the action is much the same. Next check the brakes; if you do not have brakes on the trailer be sure to check the states you are going to travel through; in some it is illegal to pull a trailer without brakes. Never drive your car pulling a trailer any faster than you normally drive; in fact the safe thing to do is to reduce your speed because it's going to take you twice as long to stop.

If the trailer has brakes, check the connections, both electric or hydraulic. Always, when making a stop, especially a quick or panic stop, apply the brakes on the trailer just a bit ahead of the car brakes, using the trailer as a drag or slowing agent. This way you don't wind up with your trailer for a necktie.

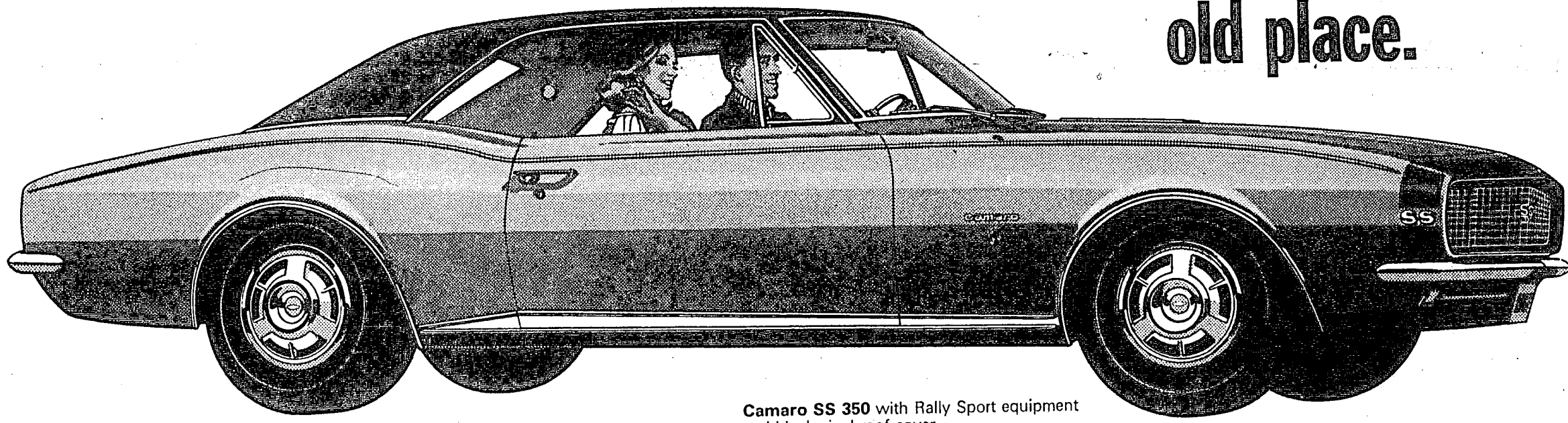
After a complete safety check, including well packed wheel bearings, practice a bit with your trailer. Find an isolated parking lot or large area, practice backing the trailer into a tight spot, see how sharp a turn you can negotiate, try applying the brakes, get the feel of the whole rig. If you pull a trailer regularly these things have become second nature to you; if not, the practice is needed and it might save your life in an emergency.

When you are almost ready to go, load your trailer a bit heavy in the front so that the tongue will bear down on the hitch — if the tail end is heavy the trailer will whip from side to side.

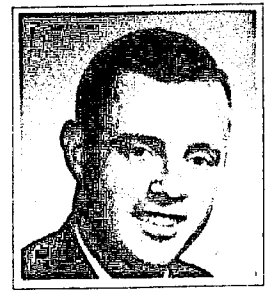
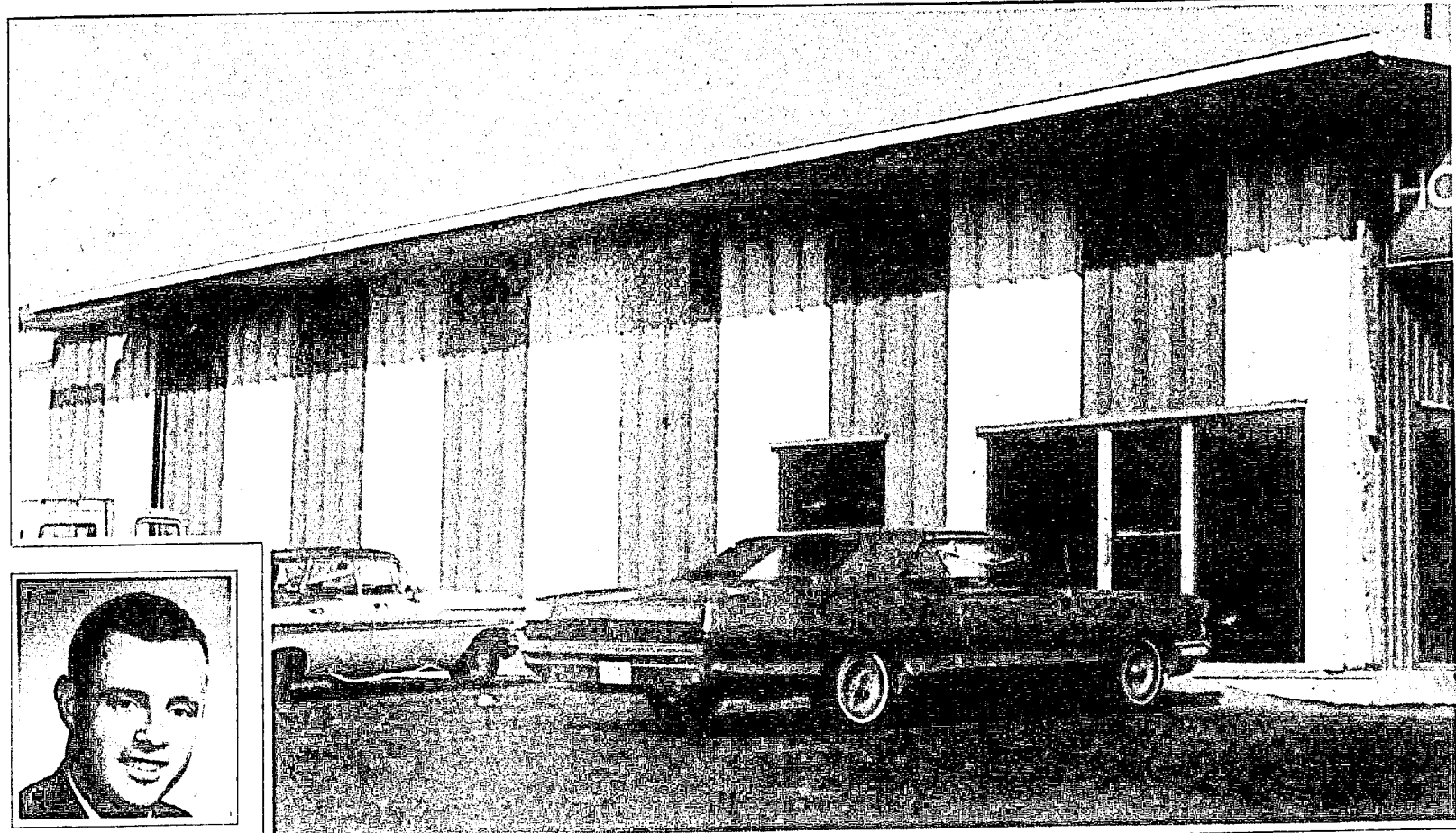
Once on the road, bear in mind that it'll take much longer to pass anything moving or still because the pep and pick-up of the tow car will be greatly curtailed. Don't try to fill any small holes in traffic because what is following is hooked firmly to you and may not go through the opening, or the opening may be gone by the time the trailer arrives. Stay in the slow lane. Let the hot-rods go by.



BODY SHOP CREW — at Gub Mix Chevrolet-Oldsmobile includes from left to right, William "Shorty" Matson, Ed Gleason, shop manager; Art Williams, Ward Hart, and Rod Carscallen.



Camaro SS 350 with Rally Sport equipment and black vinyl roof cover.



"GUB" MIX

We wouldn't want to put a car like this just any old place.

SO WE DIDN'T!

Our brand-new sales and service center

It's true that the new Camaro would look good *anywhere*, but we felt we just had to have a fancy new place to show it off. So we built a new Sales and Service Center. It's as modern and well equipped as the Camaro is new, assuring you of speedy, efficient service. We hope you'll come over and see it soon, along with the exciting Camaro and all the other new '67 Chevrolets.



"Gub" Mix Chevrolet - Oldsmobile

936 Pullman Road, Moscow Telephone 01571