

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 71, NO. 17

Friday, November 11, 1966

## E-Board Discusses Seating Regulations

By Jean Monroe  
Argonaut Associate Editor

During the shortest Executive Board meeting of the year topics of discussion ranged from the Argonaut and KUOI to roped off seating at games to proposals for Regulations changes for districting.

The Board recalled by a five to four vote its motion of two weeks ago that the Argonaut allocate space in each issue for Activities Council news. Jim England, Mark Smith and Joe McCollum presented a report from the committee, which had been formed to look over the Arg, recommending that this action be taken.

England moved that each Board member observe the Argonaut's publication process. The motion died for lack of a second.

It was passed that sections of seating at Idaho athletic events will be roped off only with the approval of the ASUI E-Board or the Idaho Athletic Department.

This policy is not intended to stop living groups from sitting together, Mark Smith pointed out.

"I realize this would seriously hurt the spirit at our games. However, seats must be saved by people in these living groups personally and not with ropes or any other mechanical barrier. People who put up ropes without approval of the appropriate authority will be asked to remove them by the game ushers," he said.

KUOI advertising was discussed by Larry Seale, off campus, station manager.

The staff at the station has worked hard to establish a comprehensive and effective advertising program and has been quite successful except for three setbacks, he said. They have not been able to contact the College Radio Corporation until this week, rate had not been delivered from the printer and KUOI had no station manager.

However, he said, a letter has been sent to Moscow merchants acquainting them with KUOI, advertising contracts and certificates of broadcast have been designed and printed, a public relations department has been established and a few ads have been sold to test the system.

Ad contracts are made out in triplicate. One goes to the advertiser, one to the station and the last to the ASUI general office, Seale said as he explained the ad process.

Then the station completes the total amount the contract is worth. The station manager fills out a certificate of broadcast and the advertiser is billed by the General Office.

The Student-Faculty Retreat was further postponed until the spring. Originally scheduled for early October, it has been tentatively scheduled for early December.

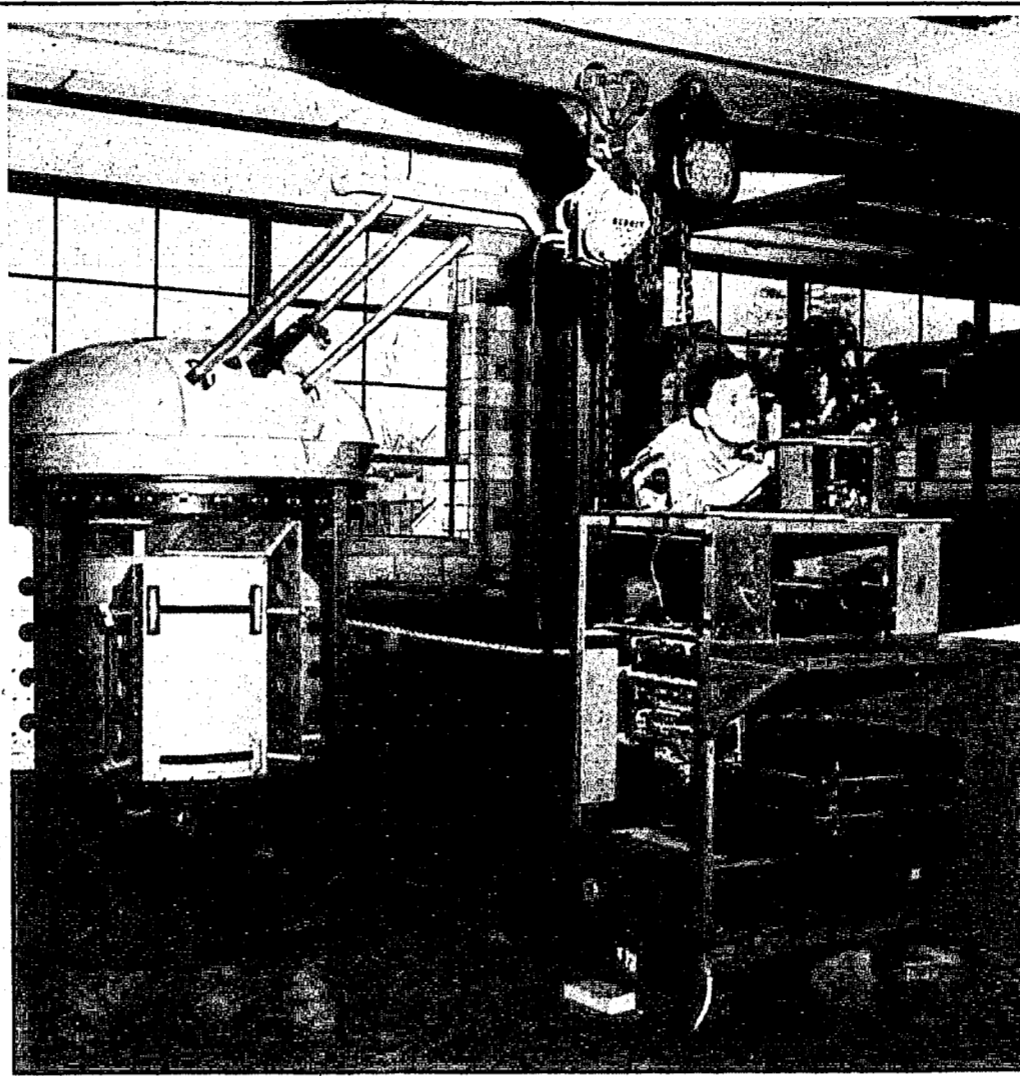
Lois Grieve proposed that the retiring E-Board, incoming E-Board, Incoming Activities Council, new IFC, Panhellenic, and RHC representatives be invited.

Miss Grieve further reported that all Student-Faculty committees are meeting with the exception of the Borah Foundation, U.N., and Public Events and Student-Faculty Council.

The Board voted that Student-

## Dad Of Year Chosen Tonight

### Colorful Events Have Been Planned



SHADES OF A GUNNERY ACE—Allan Hufball, off-campus works to prepare a B-29 aircraft gunnery turret for display at the joint open house of electrical and mechanical engineering students at Kirtley Lab, today and Saturday.

## Engineering Open House, Functional Displays Planned

Fantastic displays to match any science fiction movie and elaborate how-it-happens demonstrations are promised for visitors to the annual open house of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today and Saturday.

Denny Dobbin, off campus, IEEE chairman, said the displays will begin at the Kirtley Lab at 7:30 p.m. Friday and again at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Dobbin said the openhouse will include a motor starting contest in which a girl tries to repair and start an engine while an engineering staff member directs her — with his hands in his pockets.

An energy force field will be set up for the benefit of the visitors, Dobbin added. A tall black Tesla coil creates the energy field which is used in electrical experiments. By standing on an insulated platform and holding out a metal object the experimenter causes a long spark to emanate from the field which would be deadly if the insulation were removed.

Hot dogs and hamburgers, which are part of the refreshments to be served at the open house will be cooked scientifically.

Dobbin said the meats will be cooked on an iron plate which floats on a magnetic cushion. This same magnetic force from a coil under the plate acts on imperfections in the iron causing it to heat up.

Buck Rogers never did what electrical engineering students will do with a laser beam this weekend. Visitors will see a blue balloon popped while it is inside a larger red balloon that remains intact.

The laser beam will also be used to make three dimensional photographs called "holograms."

Also to be shown are washing machine motor action; use of a solar battery; an electronic puzzle; display of voice patterns on an oscilloscope; and operation of a B-29 aircraft gun system.

Invitations have been sent by University students to approximately 110 legislators and state officials to attend a "Legislators Breakfast" on the Idaho campus Nov. 18, reports Dick Rush, ASUI president and campus organizer for the event.

Students from campus living groups issued the invitations last night in a meeting at Borah Theatre of the SUB. Individual letters were written in long hand by students to legislators in their respective counties.

The Breakfast is scheduled as part of a Northern Idaho tour sponsored by the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce. The group will meet Thursday Nov. 17 at Lewiston and tour industrial sites and other places of interest in that area before proceeding on to Moscow Thursday evening.

Each legislator will be accompanied by a North Idaho Chamber of Commerce host who will act as guide for the three-day event.

Friday morning the legislators and officials and their host will be guests of campus living groups for breakfast. Approximately four legislators and their hosts will be present in each living group stated Rush. The legislators will be greeted by their student hosts.

The legislators begin their first meetings at 9 a.m. Friday.

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William Campbell, Chuck Lund and Pete Cenarrusa are the three finalists running for "Dad of the Year." One of the three will be announced "Top Dad" tonight at the Vandal Rally, starting off Dad's Weekend.

Registration for all Dads begins in the Student Union Building this afternoon, and will continue tomorrow morning in the SUB lobby.

From candidates nominated by individual living groups, the Dad's Day committee chooses a special Dad. He is chosen on the basis of his service to the University of Idaho and his own community.

Campbell, who was nominated by the Delta Gammas, is currently president of the Idaho Alumni Association, and was a Sigma Chi while attending Idaho.

Lund, a Beta alum, was nominated for Dad of the Year by the Gamma Phi house. He has a daughter in the house, Lund, an active Vandal Booster, has attended major basketball and football games in the last 15 years for the Vandals.

Final candidate for Dad of the Year is Pete Cenarrusa. He was nominated by the Theta Chis, and was a member of the TKE house while at Idaho. He has served in the Idaho legislature, being speaker of the House of Representatives for the past two terms.

Dad of the Year judges include Mrs. Ruth Boas, Chuck Chehey, Mrs. Eric Kirkland, Jim Lyle and Morris O'Donnell.

Dad's Day signs done by the living groups, will be judged this afternoon at 2 p.m. according to Steve Oliver, Fijl, chairman. Sign contest judges include D.W. Bafus, Donald E. Bergeson and Mrs. Joyce Horvath.

Every living group on campus will make a sign for the game, according to Ann Murphy, Kappa, chairman for the sign making. Chrisman Hall will exhibit "Vandal Dads Are Behind Their Sons"; "Our Dads Are Gr-r-reat," Pi Beta Phi; "On This Day Vandal Dads Skinned a Grizzley," Lambda Chi; "Dad's Promote Bear's Death," Farm House; and "Have A Grand Old Time, Dad," Kappa Alpha Theta.

Other signs include "Vandal Dad's Bare the Grizzley," SAE; "Skin the Grizzlies In Four Quar-

ters," TKE; "Vandal Dads Unite — Grizzlies Take Their Flight," Alpha Chi; "Skin Those Grizzlies," French; and "Vandal Dad's Bare the Grizzley." Ann reported that Ethel Steel will display a sign reading "Vandal Pa Grips Grizzley; "Bare Witness to a Grizzley Defeat," Alpha Gam; "Dad's Day to Shoot the B'ar," Kappa; "Dad's Bare Bear," Phi Tau; and "Anchor Down Those Grizzlies," DG.

Other sign titles include "Vandal Dad's Love Bear Skin," Beta; "Well Dad, We Might Bear This One," Sigma Nu; "Pops Muzzle the Grizzlies," Gamma Phi and Pi Kap; and "Bare A-Head to Victory," Alpha Phi.

Other signs to be seen this weekend will be "Campbell Papa Locks 'N the 'G' Bears, Campbell; "We'd Be Up a Tree Without You Dad," Carter; and "Houston's Dad Bares the Grizzley," Houston.

The TGIF committee will present a special program for the Dads. The entertainment will be a talent show featuring college talent.

Highlight of the weekend will be featured Saturday night when the Ramsey Lewis Trio will entertain. The performance is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Trio features Ramsey Lewis at the piano, El Dee Young at the base and Red Holt on the drums.

Tickets for the big name entertainment sponsored show are \$2.75 for reserved seats, \$2.25 for main floor seats, and \$1.50 for a seat in the balcony.

Tickets are on sale at the information desk in the Student Union Building, Haddock and Laughlin, and the Compton Union Building on the Washington State University Campus.

There will be open houses in all campus living groups following the University of Idaho-University of Montana game. All parents are extended a sincere welcome to visit from 4-6 p.m. Saturday, according to John Thornton, Beta, chairman of open house.

A No-Host Breakfast for Dads and their families will be held Saturday morning in the SUB ballroom at 8:30. Welcome will be given by Jim Lyle, Alumni

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## Calendar Of Events

- Friday—November 11
  - 3 to 10 p.m. Registration is scheduled for all Dads at the Student Union Building on the University campus. A welcome is extended by the Dads' Day Committee, with Steve Oliver, Chairman.
  - 4 to 6 p.m. Sign Contest Judging will begin with campus living groups competing for first, second and third place awards. Theme of this year's Dads' Day Weekend is "Bare the Grizzlies."
  - 7 p.m. Vandal Rally at the University Memorial Gym. Outstanding Dad of the Year will be announced along with winners of the House decoration contest.
  - 8 to 10 p.m. T. G. I. F. presents the University's top talent in a program at the Student Union Building for visiting Dads.
- Saturday—November 12
  - 8:30 a.m. A No Host Breakfast is planned for Dads and their families at the SUB. Welcome will be given by Jim Lyle, Alumni Secretary, who will introduce Dr. Walter H. Steffens, Academic Vice President.
  - 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration for all Dads at the SUB lobby.
  - 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. SUB Luncheon
  - 1:30 p.m. Football Game The University of Idaho Vandals will meet the University of Montana Grizzlies in gridiron action at Neale Stadium.
  - 4 to 5:30 p.m. Living Group Open House will be held in all campus living groups. All parents are extended a sincere invitation to visit from 4 to 6 p.m.
  - 5 to 7 p.m. Blue Bucket Buffet Dinner is scheduled at the SUB featuring a Baron of Beef Buffet.
  - 8 to 10:30 p.m. Ramsey Lewis Trio big name entertainment, will appear live on the stage of the University Memorial Gymnasium.
  - 10:30 to 1 a.m. Dads' Day Dance is planned at the SUB after the Ramsey Lewis concert honoring all visiting parents and especially Dads.

## Preparations For Pre-Game Rally Have Been Completed For Tonight

Preparations have been completed for the pre-game football rally tonight. It will be held in the gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. and many interesting sidelights have been planned.

The pre-game rally will begin with the traditional Vandal fight song which will be followed by the announcement of the frosh sophomore yell winners. The yell was part of the festivities that were included in the Washington State game on October 22.

This will be followed by a cheer from the Vandal rallymen. The rallymen are hoping for a big turnout of students and possibly a few university student fathers.

Paul Ostyn, Idaho's athletic director, will give a short talk following the rallymen, and will have a few comments on the coming game with the University of Montana.

The winner of the Dad's Day Sign Contest will be announced next. The signs of all of the living groups on campus will be judged this morning.

There have been three persons chosen on the judges' committee for the sign contest.


## On Calendar

- FRIDAY
  - Dad's Day Sign Committee-3:15 p.m.
  - Dance Committee-7:30 p.m.
  - Recreation Area Meeting-12:30 p.m.
  - German Conversation Group-3 p.m.
  - TGIF-8 p.m.
- SATURDAY
  - CUP Policy Committee-2 p.m.
  - Coaches-10 p.m.
  - SUB dance-10 p.m.
  - Dad's Breakfast-8:30 a.m.
- SUNDAY
  - Football-3:15 p.m.
  - Business Review-7:30 p.m.

## Women's P.E. Majors To Meet Thursday

All women physical education majors and minors are asked to attend a meeting to be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at the women's gym, Room 3, Karleen Gillespie, president of Women's P.E.M. Club announced.




  
**The Idaho Argonaut**

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

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**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**  
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# Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

As President Tom Dewey once told me, don't trust those . . . . . polls. There isn't too much which remains to be said about election day analysis; the results of the polls expressed the wishes of the majority, and the overall picture speaks for itself. Idaho has followed tradition with its republican stand, backing up a 20-year trend which has led the state in this direction. Perhaps this is not unusual from the standpoint of the national sweep the party made, but what warrants comment is the position of the voters in Latah County. For this county is one of the isolated instances where the elections went solidly democratic, even giving the democratic gubernatorial candidate a 1,300 margin over the republican candidate. Comparing figures with 686 of the precincts in, there were only seven other counties which gave the democratic candidate the majority. It would be a probable guess that the outcome of the county vote was influenced by the University's interests in education, yet a presumptuous theory considering the multitude of contributing factors which make up the elector's choice.

## Sales Tax Passes

Yet the University's interests in financing education were well represented, not only in Latah county, but also in surrounding areas, and other centers of higher learning. Ada county gave the referendum a sound approval and Bannock county gave a big majority. Other big supporters were Bingham, Boundary, Clark, Lemhi, Nez Perce and Twin Falls. An unusual instance of the defeat of the referendum was in Idaho county, where it lost substantially. The paradox here is that at the same time the voters gave endorsement to the democratic gubernatorial candidate whose platform had been in favor of the sales tax. This isn't the only instance where this phenomenon occurred, for in many counties where the sales tax was heartily endorsed, the previously anti-sales tax candidate, governor-elect Don Samuelson, was also given approval. It doesn't make much sense to the person who is trying to see some comparisons in voting for the candidates and the issues, and the first conclusion one would draw is that the decisions were made more on the line of party preference than reasonable analysis of the issues. But it is understandable if you are a conservative Idahoan, for the nature of this state is unique in its rural agrarian culture and economy.

## Who Pulled the Plug?

As for the University of Idaho, our predictions as to the outcome of the elections now look a little silly, with the exceptions of a few of the political science professors who foresaw the outcome creeping up through poll analysis. Few of the students saw what was going to happen in the gubernatorial campaign, however, and the Young Democrats and students in the ICEP (Idaho Center for Education in Politics) were

quite surprised. YD officers were seen at-tired in black the day after the elections, and many long faces and disparaging comments were seen and heard. "Who pulled the plug out of Idaho politics," and the classic comment that predicted President Johnson would cut the state of Idaho out of his map of the United States, and Governor-elect Samuelson would cut Latah county out of the map of Idaho, were examples.

## Red, White and Blue Soap Box

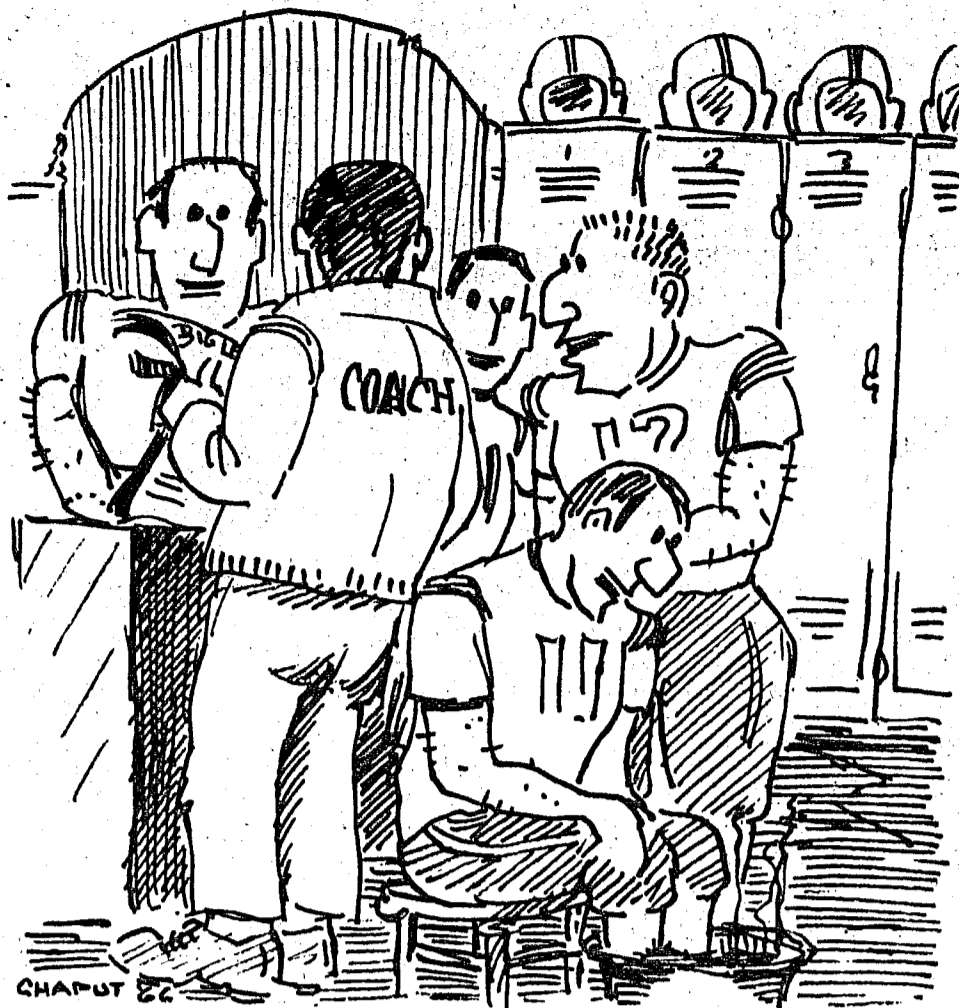
Jason is cheering the decision of Executive Board Tuesday night in rescinding their action to require certain news space for specified activities in the Argonaut. The motion, not stated as such, was presented to the board in a report given by Jim England. The report, as adopted, read that complaints should go through and be reviewed by Communications Board, and any recommendations concerning news policy, which would be made by E-Board, go through this body following the chain of action so specified in the regulations of the ASUI Constitution. The entire Argonaut staff commends the board on their far-sightedness and willingness to compromise and Jason wants to give particular notice to Jim England's investigating committee who, with their willingness to cooperate, helped to iron out a problem which would ordinarily have been governed only with emotional stubbornness.

## Wildcat Problem

The Argonaut is not the only student publication with the problem of covering all the news with a limited staff. The Arizona Daily Wildcat, published by the University of Arizona announced the resignation of their editor which was followed by a walk-out of the editorial staff. The original problem began when a conflict with their print shop mushroomed into a split between the journalism department and the associated students, one advocating breaking the printer's contract, the other apparently against it. The immediate result was that there would be no more publication until the problem was cleared up.

The Wildcat editor claimed that unless there were better hours at the print shop, more students willing to work on the staff as reporters, and unless the faculty stopped treating the staff like a joke and appreciate the hours it takes to write, edit and print the newspaper, their last issue would BE their last.

We are grateful that the Argonaut's problem did not develop to such an extent, as this example points. The basic problem faces all student publications, however, and we only ask for consideration of our time and space problems, and that our news sources recognize that we, too, are students with only limited amounts of time to spend on a service which is meant to benefit them.



I DON'T WANT YOU TO WIN FOR ME!  
IT'S FOR ALL THOSE DADS... AND  
BIG LEAGUE SCOUTS THAT WILL BE  
OUT THERE ON SATURDAY.

## Editorial

# Dads, Don't Ding Around; Visit Open Houses, Rallies

Idaho Dads, if you're ding around the campus tonight between the hours of 7 and 11, you ought to drop over to Kirtley Engineering Lab No. 2 for the Electrical Engineers' Open House.

One sincere engineering student pointed out that it would make people realize that engineers are people too—not just recluses with slide rules, a set of keys and black rimmed glasses.

The same student then proceeded to name a number of wonderful things that will be on display and that we can't even spell, let alone begin to comprehend. One thing that was close to our level was the mysterious floating hot dog cooker. Then there is the 26-gun turret that shoots light so that you can tell if you're on target, two ham radios communicating with the world, and an engine starting contest (for girls only, we think).

Anyway, the whole show sounds very interesting and worthwhile, especially for the gadget-minded Dads.

During the same time span, other things will be going on across the campus. The Pre-Game Rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Gym. Main event, of course, will be the naming of the Dad of the Year.

T. G. I. F. will present college talent at the SUB from 8 to 10 p.m. on a drop-in basis for those touring the SUB, scouting the talent or watching their offspring perform. The line-up looks good.

The new Idaho Dads and Alumni Club will be started Saturday morning during the Dads' Breakfast set for 8:30 at the SUB.

Big event of the day will be the Idaho-Montana game at 1:30 p.m. All we can say is, "Go, Vandals, go . . . and Dads, take plenty of warm blankets to keep out the gentle Palouse breezes."

Living groups will be conducting tours and holding open house from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Dads, this may be your only chance to see the upper reaches of a women's living group besides the times you carry trunks up the stairs.

The SUB is putting on a Baron of Beef Buffet from 5 to 7 p.m. under the auspices of the Blue Bucket Committee. If you're a beef eater, it's something you can't afford to miss.

Modern jazz from piano, bass and drums will be heard at 8 p.m. in the Gym when the Ramsey Lewis Trio appears. This aggregation of "In Crowd" and "Hang On, Sloopy" fame really swings, man.

If you're getting tired by now, Dads, buck up, the night is yet young. Polish up your dancing shoes and try the frug, fish, jerk or alligator (if you can't stand up anymore). Don't embarrass your daughter by publicly proving that she can't waltz, fox trot, samba or lindy.

Anyway, Dads, it's great to have you on campus and don't be too concerned if your kids aren't too responsive. They're suffering from mid-term trauma and the best treatment is showing their parents a good time and forgetting about school.

Have a good time. J.M.

Dear Jason

## Women's Hours Termed Archaic

I hate to sound like I'm bringing up a dead horse, but I think that women's hours should be reviewed and revised in accordance with present campus moral standards. In comparison with many other campuses, the University of Idaho is archaic in its regulations concerning women's hours. In fact, two specific things really burn me up. The first is having a specific deadline for women's hours whether it be 11, 12, or 1 o'clock.

A specific deadline causes you to stay out until the last possible minute. Even if you have run out of things to do, which happens very rarely on this campus, and want to take her home at 11 o'clock, you feel you shouldn't. If you do take her home early, everyone thinks that you didn't like your date and heckles you. Also, your date and her friends think you're a social zero and have a low opinion of you. On the other hand, if you are having an especially good time at one o'clock, you must take her home in the middle of the festivities. I'm sure the boys who read this will agree with me.

The second thing that makes me mad is the regulations on visiting the opposite sex. Sometimes a person would like to be alone with his date but for various circumstances can't take her out alone. In that case, you sit under the scrutinizing eye of either a housemother or other people with their dates. I don't think that a 2 to 5 o'clock room visiting privilege would be morally misused. At some schools they allow this privilege with certain regulations. I'm in complete agreement with the regulations—just as long as I can be alone with my date occasionally. A side (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

# FORUM Or Agin'em

By Karen Longetelg

Now that elections are over I would like to touch on an issue that has not been emphasized enough during the rush of the last few weeks, and that is the Exec Board-Argonaut squabble. In a way it is a dead issue, because last Tuesday night the Executive Board voted 5-4 to rescind a previous motion that the Argonaut be required to print certain kinds of news, possibly in preference to others.

However, the subject interested me, I did a bit of research, and I would like to impress the results upon some people—possibly to prevent its recurrence.

It seems that there are two schools of thought in American college journalism. One is comprised of passive, timid journalism which speaks out on conventional, non-controversial topics of the narrowest concern. This school is always careful to list coming events, and to report them after they have taken place, but it fails to comment on them or to analyze them.

The other school is an "activist" school which is critical and skeptical, and which employs independent reporting and commentary on educational and broader concerns.

The great majority of college papers falls into the mediocre category. Why? One of the most important factors governing the quality and content of a college paper, besides its financing, is its freedom from administrative or other control.

A word about administrative control: since most college papers are legally owned by the institution, the university is really the publisher. As publisher, the university (through the Board of Regents or the President) has the last word, whether the temporary student editor likes it or not.

So the administration, when they feel that their paper, which represents them to the world, is endangering the university's image, can pretty much do what they feel like about censoring the paper. It is to their credit that many administrations do not.

If they resolve to censor, this is a substitution of editorial judgment by an outside source as to what is proper comment or reporting. In my opinion, this interference is always more damaging in the long run than the story or policy they seek to censor. The consequence is that the paper withdraws from controversial topics and develops dull, timid reporting.

But administrators are not the only ones substituting judgment, especially where student governments distribute the funds. The Daily Pennsylvanian at the U. of P. had its funds suspended by the student council after a long hassle over editorial policy four years ago.

Following this line of thought, and in the heat of an argument, the Idaho Exec Board passed a motion saying that the Argonaut be required to print a certain kind of news. After two weeks and a committee investigation, cooler heads prevailed and the motion was rescinded. You may ask what importance this has. The answer is, an awful lot.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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## ATTENTION!

There are several lost and found items at the Student Union Office, including coats for both men and women, books, glasses and other numerous articles.

Please inquire at the  
STUDENT UNION OFFICE  
during office hours.



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and GMC



# Contemporary Drama Is Set at WSU This Week

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY — "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," a University Theatre production, will be presented at Washington State University Nov. 11-12 and Nov. 17-20 in Bryan Hall arena.

The contemporary play by William Hanley will be directed by Dr. C.A. Jones, professor of speech. It will be the first arena production in two years in University Theatre aside from student directed and Community Theatre plays.

The cast has only three characters — "Glas," played by Lloyd Busch, Fredericksburg, Va.; "Randall," by Robert Williams, Athens, Ohio, and "Rosie," by Connie Potter, Mercer Island.

The play opened two years ago in New York in an off-Broadway production. It is a contemporary drama in the vein of Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The scene takes place in a dingy candy store in Brooklyn. "Glas," the proprietor, is an aging German immigrant shopkeeper who is guilt ridden because he abandoned his Jewish wife to the Nazis. "Randall," a Harlem Negro youth, is a tortured genius but a product of the ghetto who is unable to identify with any world, his or "Whitey's." "Rosie," a Jewish girl from the Bronx, is unable to find love and is cursed with the perception and insight to see her condition objectively.

In the play, "Randall" bursts into "Glas's" store, obviously fleeing something "out there in the night." He and "Glas" talk, and before anyone realizes quite how or when, they are involved in a conversation that is as much a duel and that rapidly develops into explosive denunciation. "Rosie" stumbles in at the end of the first act and the session continues to a climactic moment of confession of crimes, real and imagined, by "Glas" and "Randall."

## Student News of Record

**POLICE COURT**  
James R. Smart, 21, off campus, stop sign violation, \$10.  
Del Blackburn, 24, off campus, speeding, \$25.

**FORFEIT BOND**  
Robert H. Seale, off campus, stop sign violation, \$15.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT FORUM

In itself, the resolution as originally passed was a minor one, and seemed to the E-Board at the time as the best way of solving a communications problem. However, if that resolution had remained on the books and established a precedent, it would have opened the way for a paper constantly embroiled in policy tangles with an E-Board, untrained in journalism, which would have ten different opinions as to what the editorial opinion should be. The Argonaut could not help but suffer as a consequence.

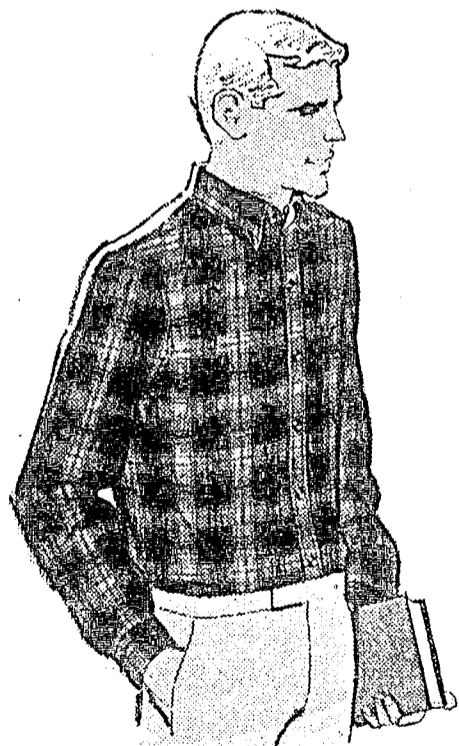
If a college newspaper is not a genuine and free forum of student opinion, both as stated by the editor and as articulated by those with dissenting opinions, it degenerates into an expanded calendar of events.

Control leads merely to mediocre journalism. It is commendable that the E-Board has reconsidered and, at the expense of a bit of its own pride, has given the Argonaut a chance to exist as something more than mediocre.

President Johnson announced his intention Wednesday to take a map of the United States and cut Idaho out of it. Gov.-elect Don Samuelson announced Thursday his intention to take a map of Idaho and cut Latah County out of it. And flash! late Thursday afternoon Jason announced her intention to take an Argonaut and cut yours truly out of it. Pick a winner, much? I guess it's just par for mid-terms week.

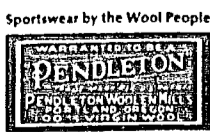
I suppose it is a relief to the candidates to have the election over at last, whether they won or not. Frankly, it's a relief to me, too. I was getting tired of picking up a newspaper and reading nothing but "Sen. Pot Blackens Kettle's Record," or Gov. Hoppe-frogge Promises Leaping Economy." It's over; it's done; best of luck to the new administrators. And we'll see some of the rest of you familiar faces in two or four years, depending upon your ambitions.

so what's new about



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## FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

### The Agony and the Ecstasy—Or the Human Fly

I am about to raise several objections to Carol Reed's handling of "The Agony and the Ecstasy." Before I do, however, I want to warn you that it is a reasonably good motion picture. Do not think, because I am presumptuous enough to tweak its nose, that it isn't worth seeing. "The Agony and the Ecstasy," for all its limitations, is still one of the few worthwhile films to hit Moscow since school started.

Reed's film depicts Michelangelo Buonarroti's struggle to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Because the story involves four years in his life (though you'd never know it from the film), and the Italian Renaissance, you would think it crucial for his period to be brought vividly to life. Alas! such is not the case.

The picture—for financial reasons, I suspect—is not allowed to expand into epic proportions, and remains cramped and indecisive. Reed, the producer and director, attempts to compensate by devoting a little attention to too many things; thus, the possibility of any overall effectiveness is dissipated away. We are given half a loaf, when what we hunger for is a whole.

From the historian's point of view, the screenplay "plays" fast and loose with historical fact. Here, because of space, is one example. Not enough is known about Contessine de' Medici to justify the half-baked love affair that clutters up the story.

I am not particularly pleased with Reed's casting, or the characterizations of Michelangelo and Pope Julius II. Michelangelo (Charlton Heston) had a strong

and intense, an austere, brooding personality. But Heston's diluted performance strikes me as offering only a mere shadow of the real man. Moreover, he does not come across as being an authentic artist. Rex Harrison, on the other hand, even though he gives an excellent performance, does not present Julius as he was. For Julius, in his own way, was very much like Michelangelo. Both men had simple, daemonic temperaments. The historical Julius was a straightforward soldier, but Harrison turns him into a complex wheeler and dealer—a greasy pragmatist.

The dialogue and situations are too highly contrived in this film. They too obviously obtrude. And Michelangelo is given the "historical figure" treatment: other characters in the movie are made to view him as we do today, and not as a man in his own time.

Carol Reed muffs what should have been the high point of the film: The coming of inspiration to Michelangelo, at dawn, as he stands amidst the mountain tops. Michelangelo believed that any great artist relies on his "interior" vision for artistic inspiration. Reed should have used "external" impressionism to suggest what is actually happening within the artist, instead of having God appear to present a vision on a silver platter, as it were. Rapid shots and proper editing could have made this sequence extremely powerful.

And finally. Since the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel is the real star, should we not see more of the finished work? Why didn't someone take time to explain Michelangelo's total concept to us? After all, that's what this (Charlton Heston) had a strong film's really about.

## Happiness Is... For The U of I

- To A U of I Student, Happiness Is . . .
- Is having Mid-term exams over . . .
- Is carrying 14 1/2 credits and having no mid-terms.
- Is having political elections over . . .
- Is being a Republican.
- Is a congenial E-Board.
- Is a pink panther.
- Is an afternoon at Mort's.
- Is a blond.
- Is being a conservative.
- Is having a date to Ramsey Lewis.
- Is an Arg. party.
- Is a cup of coffee for breakfast.
- Is being able to get up for breakfast.
- Is an Alka Seltzer when you can't get up for breakfast.
- Is using a 50-cent word . . . perverifications.
- Is seeing activities council news in the paper when you know it doesn't have to be there.
- Is getting a senior key.
- Is having fly spray available.
- Is a SUB student manager who opens doors for you.
- Is a weekend at Boise.
- Is a wet puppy.
- Is freedom of the press.
- Is being tapped for Blue Key.
- Is getting an operator immediately.
- Is getting a city extension.
- Is three sports editors.
- Is a snow ball fight . . .
- Is winning a football game.
- Is a Dad for the weekend.

## Here's More About CALENDAR

Secretary. The football coach will be introduced, Dr. Walter H. Steffens, Academic Vice-President, will present a short address on recent changes and future plans for the University.

The University of Idaho-University of Montana game half-time show will feature the presentation of the Dad of the Year Awards. The Idaho football players' Dads will be introduced and a general welcome to all Dads will be given by Steve Oliver. An added half-time attraction will be the University of Idaho marching band.

Displays will be presented during the open house of the University of Idaho Student Union Building Friday and Saturday. Also, according to Oliver, the new Art and Architecture Building will be open and guided tours will be given Saturday afternoon.

Committee chairmen helping Oliver include Ann Murphy, signs; Carl Paulson, half-time; Chuck Gabby and Sharon Langley, Dad of the Year; Sandra Bristow, programs; and Sue Danials and Don Glinderman, publicity.

Other workers include Margaret Heglar, area director; Paul Chappell, TGIF, Bill Gligray, dance, Jim Williams, rally; and Brian Thomas, big-name entertainment.

Oliver also announced committee chairmen Tim Rutledge and Jim Bower, publicity area; John Thornton, open house; Bruce Perkins and Anne Rush, hospitality; and Kim Cunningham and Betty Kytonen, Blue Bucket.

### Dead Days Favored Before Final Exams

The seventh annual asphalt conference is expected to attract 150 to 200 engineers from throughout the Northwest to the University of Idaho campus, Friday, associate professor of engineering George Russell said today.

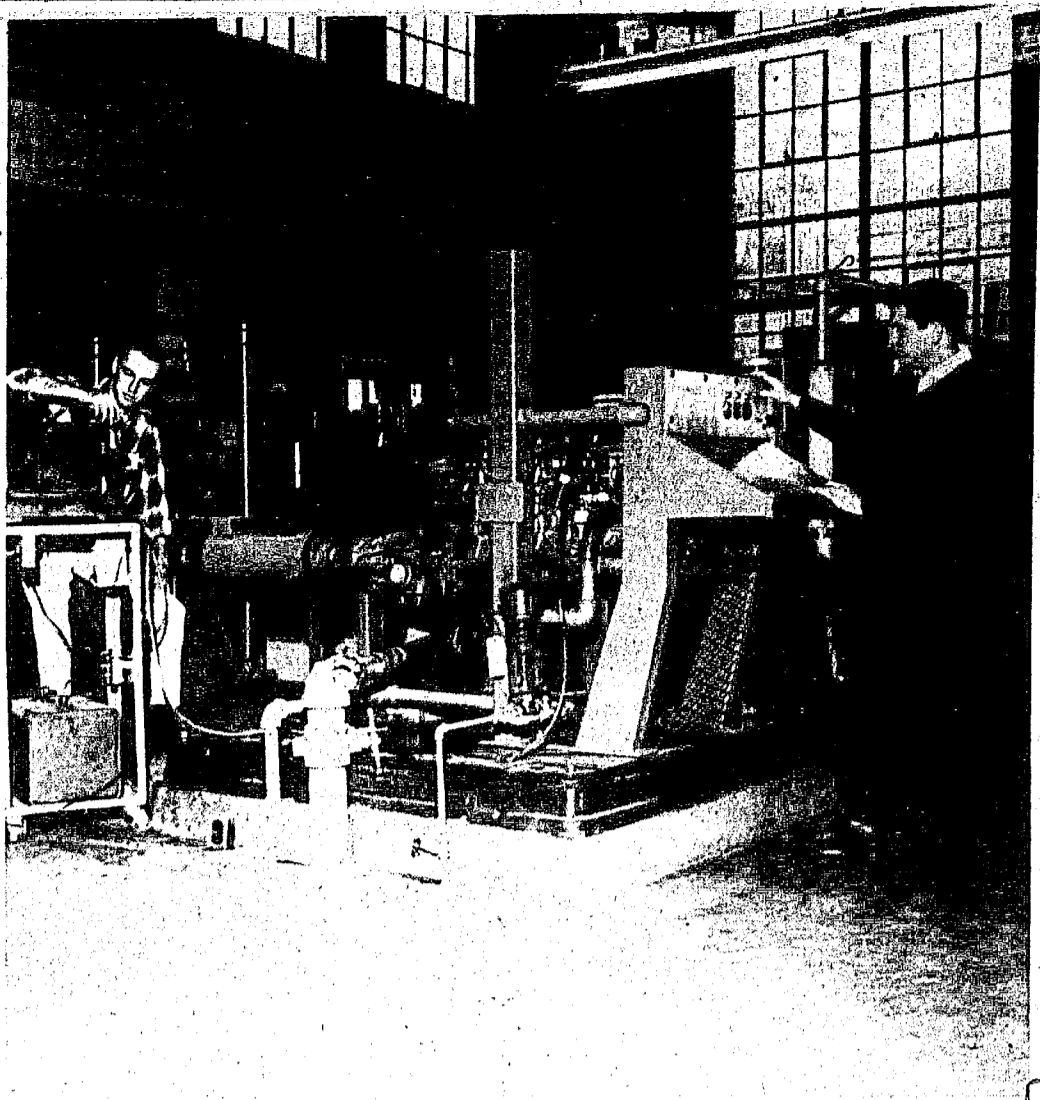
The session will draw speakers from Indiana and Minnesota as well as from the Washington and Idaho departments of highways. The annual meeting of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers will follow the asphalt institute on October 22. Slated for the morning session of the asphalt institute are J.V. Evens of the research and development department of the American Oil Company, Whiting, Indiana, and L. F. Erickson, research engineer for the Idaho department of Highways.

Carl Minor, assistant director for planning of the Washington Highway Department, will be the luncheon speaker.

Afternoon speakers will be W.L. Hinderman, division managing engineer for the Asphalt Institute, St. Paul Minnesota, and Ed Nurse, president of Foundation and Materials Consultants, Helena, Montana.

### Draft Deferments Make Good Reading

(ACP) — Among the many fascinating pieces of mail delivered to the University of Richmond Collegian office within the past few weeks, including Hugh Hefner's "Playboy Philosophy" and "Fair Play for Rhodesia" literature, the prize winner must stand as "Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test," by Samuel C. Brownstein and Mitchell Weiner.



PRIDE OF PONTIAC—Among the mechanical engineering displays at the Kirtley Lab today and Saturday, is the newest Pontiac engine mounted on a dynamometer, or an instrument for measuring mechanical power. Working on the display are from left, Ralph Howell and Jim Hopson, both off-campus.

## World's Fair Exhibits at U-I Museum Fellowship Offered In Administration

The history of the Worlds Fair This should also be of interest is the subject of the current exhibit at the University museum. If you are a plain student, there is a bier (meaning beer) advertisement that would be of interest.

Rather than deal with each exhibit at each fair, the display tries to project a "sense of atmosphere". The better part of the display is colored lithographs, with some photographs of the later fairs.

Something that would be of interest of engineering students are the photos of the construction of the Eiffel Tower. Also shown several plans for buildings that the planners of the various fairs had the good sense to reject.

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1967-1968 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,350) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,850. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

It takes five or six weeks for an ostrich egg to hatch.

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Mr. Chapman will interview on campus November 15, 16

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

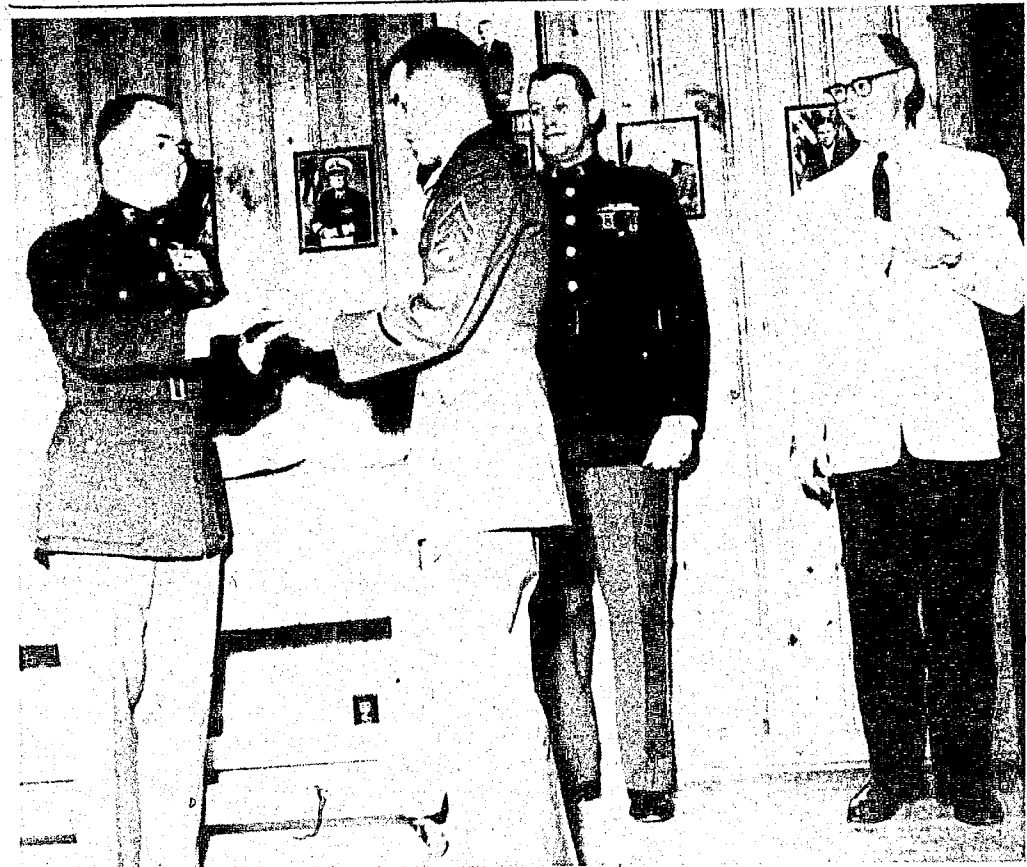
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TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI—Marines at the University of Idaho and members of the Navy ROTC unit met Thursday for the commemoration of the 191st birthday of the Marine Corps. Accepting a piece of birthday cake was the youngest member of the Idaho unit Sgt. John Boyle, center, off-campus, from unit commander Col. William Case, left, USMC. With them are Major Richard Deem, second from right and Capt. Harry E. Davey, USN, former Navy unit commander.

# 191st Year Celebrated By U.S. Marine Corps

Marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction winning new honors in each battle since the birth of the corps, until the term "marine" has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue, Marine Col. William Case, Idaho Navel ROTC commander said in a birthday message Thursday.

The statement was part of a special directive from Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr. read by Col. Case during a cake-cutting ceremony commemorating the 191st birthday of the Corps.

The directive, taken in part from the USMC Manual continued: "On November 10, 1775, a corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress...

...Today we pause to contemplate the exploits by which Marines—over the past 191 years—have earned for our corps its reputation for courage and professionalism. "To each of us falls the heri-

emony commemorating the 191st birthday of the Corps. The directive, taken in part from the USMC Manual continued: "On November 10, 1775, a corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress...

...Today we pause to contemplate the exploits by which Marines—over the past 191 years—have earned for our corps its reputation for courage and professionalism. "To each of us falls the heri-

Special pieces of cake were given the oldest Marine in the unit—Col. Case—and the youngest Marine, Sgt. John Boyle, off-campus.

Other guests included Capt. Devey Newman, USMC, and Capt. Harry E. Davey, former Navy ROTC unit commander.

## Dorms To Be Open

The housing office announced today that all dormitories will be open over the Thanksgiving. The only cafeteria that will be serving meals will be the Wallace Cafeteria, however.

## College Bowl Plans Set

Plans are underway for the 1967 "U of I College Bowl" tournament commencing Feb. 6. "College Bowl is new to the U of I and for that matter is largely untried in the country as a collegiate program," said Vicki Haight, general chairman. The University of Washington began last year with 64 participating teams and over 320 people involved as contestants. Idaho State University sponsors a College Bowl which debuted last spring. Both of these programs have been highly successful, she said.

The College Bowl Committee, under the direction of Miss Haight, is composed of nine areas of responsibility. Areas and their members are, facilities and equipment, Less Webb, off campus, Stan Tucker, Sigma Nu and Breck Rich, Theta Chi; judging and moderators, Rich Bresnahan, Beta, Doug Denny, Lambda Chi; liaison (communication with teams) Brian Evans, Delt, Francene Park, Hays; publicity, Joyce Esmay; questions and research, Karen Hoffbuh, Marsha McCamas, Linda Campbell, all Pi Phi; Pat Johnson, Forney and Gary Gray, Willis Sweet; rules and procedures, Karen Jensen, Gamma Phi; scoring, Ken Nyman, Fiji; team co-ordinator and director, Roger Enlow, Borah; and awards Kerrie Quinn, Kappa.

The U of I College Bowl is a direct adaptation of the General Electric National Television series. It is an intellectual competition between campus living groups and will consist of single elimination rounds conducted once a week by the committee and culminating in a championship round in the spring. Each team shall be composed of four competing members and must be sponsored by a University Recognized Living Group. Students not affiliated with any living group and who have not been affiliated with any living group during the academic year of the competition may organize themselves into an organization to compete in the College Bowl. An example of such an organization is "Town Men's Association." Each College Bowl contest shall consist of two ten-minute halves. There shall be a five-minute break between the halves. There are two types of questions on College Bowl, the tossup and the Bonus. Tossup questions are worth ten points each and Bonus questions are worth a pre-stated number of points ranging in five-point intervals from 15 to 50 points.

The College Bowl program will be one of the most "technically complex and involved programs the ASUI has ever seen," according to Vicki Haight, General Chairman. "The contestants panels will be equipped with buzzers, bells and lights hooked up to a timer and clock." The Questions and Research area spends most of its time securing questions information and reference materials. Their job is largely polling our campus faculty for questions. The questions and research chairman assembles balanced programs of tossup and bonus questions so that no one area or discipline (e.g. science or mathematics) will be stressed unreasonably on any given program. A goal of 1,000 questions has been set for this year's College Bowl tournament. All subject fields will be covered, drawing largely on literature, science, and history. The College Bowl committee would like to invite all faculty members to submit questions and any student or graduate students who who are interested.

## Comic Books Are Dropout's Answer

(ACP) — A Duke University professor who 15 years ago, as a New York teenager, was continually sought by the truant officer is now attacking the dropout problem with great zeal, reports the Duke Chronicle.

Dr. R. Baird Shuman, associate professor of English, has sought answers to why teen-agers leave school by visiting the haunts of the dropout — the greasy-spoon restaurants and pool halls. His trail has meandered from North Carolina to California and has led to the boyish-looking educator to conclusions which offer radical ideas to his profession.

He believes English teachers should read comic books and cheap paperback novels to understand what is appealing to the dropouts and to reduce the large cultural gap between potential dropouts and English teachers.

"I think a teacher must be aware of what's in a comic book that interests the kids," Shuman asserts. "Then it is up to the teacher to find a related story in quality literature and present it as a guide, as an inspiration to our problems today."

Deadlines for Gem pictures have been named. Women are to have their pictures taken before Nov. 15 and proofs are to be returned by Nov. 30. Men's pictures must be taken before Feb. 15 and proofs be returned by Feb. 22, 1967. If there are any questions, please contact Juno Lay Campbell, 6368 or Jane Miesbach, Steel House, 6262.

# Senior Job Interviews

- November 11 Friday** Tektronix, Inc. will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and Physics. Will interview Juniors and Seniors in the above fields for summer work. Engineering Building.
- November 14 Monday** Internal Revenue Service. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration and Accounting. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 14 Monday** Boise Cascade. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Business Administration, Accounting, and Finance. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 14 Monday** Allstate Insurance Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Liberal Arts, Social Sciences, Pre-law, Law, Business and Accounting, for Company-wide positions. Placement Office.
- November 14 Monday** U. S. Public Health Service (Environmental Health Programs). Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview candidates with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Physical Science, Chemistry, and Biological Science. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 14-15 Monday-Tuesday** Texaco, Incorporated. Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Chemical, Civil, Geological and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geology. Will interview candidates with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry and Physics. Engineering Building.
- November 14-15 Monday-Tuesday** Monsanto Company. Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Will interview Juniors and Seniors in the above engineering field for summer work. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 15 Tuesday** Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Math, Liberal Arts, and Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 15 Tuesday** Texas Instruments. Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Metallurgical Engineering, and Physics. Will interview candidates with M.S. degrees in Business with technical undergraduate degree. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Bldg.
- November 15 Tuesday** J. C. Penney Company. Will interview all candidates with an interest in retailing. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 15-16 Tues.-Wed.** Hyster Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical and Agricultural Engineering and Math. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 10 Thursday** International Business Machines Corporation. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business and Liberal Arts for positions in their Office Products Division. U. S. Citizen. Placement Service, Adult Education Building, Room 103.
- November 16 Wednesday** International Telephone and Telegraph. Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 16 Wednesday** Factory Mutual System. Will interview candidates with degrees in all fields of engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 16 Wednesday** Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Will interview all degrees with any major if they have an interest in the Connecticut Mutual management development program. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

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# Senior Job Interviews

- November 16 Wednesday Ernst and Ernst. Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting and Business Administration. Economics will be considered if they have an interest in Accounting... U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 16 Wednesday Central Intelligence Agency. Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Accounting, Office Administration, and Clerical/Administrative. Will interview candidates with M. S. degrees in Business Administration, Mechanical Engineering, and Physics. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Economics, Electrical Engineering, Foreign Languages, Geography, History, Math, and Political Science. Will interview women for foreign assignments early in their career. There are excellent opportunities for qualified stenographers early in their career. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 16 Wednesday Pacific Power and Light Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 16 Wednesday Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical and Agricultural Engineering, and Math. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 17 Thursday Union Carbide. Will interview all candidates with an interest in a career in sales and marketing. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 17 Thursday Crown Zellerbach. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering. Will interview Juniors in Mechanical Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 17 Thursday U. S. General Accounting Office. Will interview candidates with a B.S. degree in Business Administration with 24 semester hours of Accounting and over-all GPA of 2.6 or higher. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 17 Thursday Humble Oil and Refining Company (Esso Research). Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Geological and Metallurgical Engineering. Will interview Juniors and Seniors and graduate students in above fields for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 17 Thursday Westinghouse. Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 17 Thursday Procter and Gamble. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business or Liberal Arts. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 17 Thursday City of Seattle, Washington, Civil Service Dept. Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil and Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 17-18 Thurs.-Fri. Boeing Airplane Company. Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Electrical, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, Math and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 17-18 Thurs.-Fri. Boeing Airplane Company. Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Accounting, Finance, General Business, Production, Statistics and Math. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.



IDAHO ROTC CADET LEADERS SELECTED — Colonel James L. Rimlinger (left) and Major Norman A. Matthias, Jr. pin the rank of Cadet Colonel on the shoulders of Rodney W. Bohman, Troy, Idaho. Shown in background are Cadet Lieutenant Colonels James B. Witt, (left), Bonners Ferry, Idaho and John C. Bryant, The Dalles, Oregon.

## Fellowship Offered By Education Office

The U.S. Office of Education is looking for the "hottest" prospective educational researchers in the country.

They are being sought as candidates for 20 National Postdoctoral Fellowships in educational research to be provided by the Office beginning June 1, 1967.

"The Fellows will have the opportunity to engage in intensive postdoctoral training with some of the Nation's outstanding researchers," U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II said today. "They will help to provide for the development and evaluation of new programs and techniques designed to further progress in education."

The Fellows will be selected on the basis of nationwide competition by a committee of eminent research scholars and Office of Education staff.

To be eligible, an applicant must have a doctor's degree and must have demonstrated outstanding research interest and capability, plus a potential for still greater development as an educational researcher.

The applicant's specialization may be in education, a behavioral science such as psychology or sociology, or a subject matter area related to education and its problems.

Candidates will be required to describe the training they wish to take and explain how it will contribute to their development as educational researchers.

Fellows selected to participate in the new program will receive a training stipend for a period up to 12 months equivalent to the salary they would have received by continuing their regular employment.

Announcement of the selections will be made next spring, when the successful candidates will attend a one-week seminar in Washington on research priorities in relation to the country's most pressing educational issues.

At a second seminar in the fall of 1968 the Fellows will have an opportunity to exchange views on training, accomplishments, and future plans.

Funds for the new program are provided under Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which authorizes a program of research and training.

Forms and instructions for applying for a National Postdoctoral Fellowship in educational research will be available after Nov. 15, 1966. Applications must be received by Dec. 31, 1966.

## New Exhibits on Display at SUB

The fine arts of three national artists are now on exhibition in the Student Union.

Five weavings, eleven paintings and ten pieces of sculpture and pottery by Betty Alexander, a University candidate for Master of Fine Arts degree, are on display in the Vandal Lounge.

Mrs. Alexander received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Education with a major in fine arts and a minor in crafts from Central Washington State College. She has exhibited her works in Washington, Idaho and California. The prices of Mrs. Alexander's works of art may be obtained at the information desk.

On exhibition in the Apolooa Lounge are sixteen paintings by Anna E. Meltzer, a professional painter, who has presented over 50 one-man exhibitions in the United States and abroad.

Miss Meltzer, a member of the Royal Society of Arts, London and the American Federation of Arts, has published a film of the methods of paintings and designing magazines. She is also listed in Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who of American Women.

## Post Mid-term Exams Grades Analysis Given

(ACP) — College students around the nation are constantly worrying about their grade point averages, yet the significance of the GPA seems to be questioned more all the time, says the Western Herald, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan. The most recent questions were raised by two studies that show no direct relationship between the college grade point average and professional success.

The two studies were conducted among fellowship winners among Columbia University graduates and among a group of physicians. The first showed that students who had graduated with honors, won scholastic medals or were elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be found in the "lower professional levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves in such ways.

The second showed no such tendency but merely found there was no connection between grade point averages in medical school and the physician's later success.

Too often, however, decisions as to whether to hire a college graduate are based at least partly on the grade point average. It is difficult to blame employers for this, however, when educational institutions continue to place as much emphasis on grades as they do, with determination of awards and scholarships, part-time jobs and organization officerships dependent on them.

The grade point is the child in the university. It was born there, nurtured there and is now

at work there. It must, therefore, be the university that will take the initiative in recognizing grade point for what it is and the boundaries in which it can legitimately be applied.

## Bridge Lessons Are Still Offered

Beginning bridge lessons are now being given at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the SUB. The lessons are open to those interested for a \$3 fee for the remaining eight lessons. Mrs. Hazel Loughbon is the instructor. Enrollment must be made by Thursday.

## Study Abroad Urged By Iiams

U of I students interested in studying abroad under programs offered by accredited American colleges may consult the recently received publication, Undergraduate Study Abroad: U.S. College-Sponsored Programs from the Institute of International Education.

Information concerning the Rhodes, Foreign and Fulbright Foreign Scholarships Committee can be obtained from the book which has been placed in the office of Dr. Carlton L. Iiams, Chairman of Foreign Languages, Ad. 324.

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### Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS  
WILLIAMS-HOHORST  
Deena Williams, Campbell Hall, announced her engagement early this year to Fred Hohorst, off-campus.  
MARLONI-BURWELL  
A brown candle with yellow roses was passed Wednesday evening at Campbell hall. Chris DeThomas and Ann Rush announced the engagement of Viki Marlioni to Don Burwell, off campus.  
PINNINGS  
LIND-WATTS  
Wednesday evening at dress dinner in the Lambda Chi house, four members announced the pinning of Jon Lind, Lambda Chi, to Susan Watts, Alpha Delta Pi, at WSU.

The second showed no such tendency but merely found there was no connection between grade point averages in medical school and the physician's later success. Too often, however, decisions as to whether to hire a college graduate are based at least partly on the grade point average. It is difficult to blame employers for this, however, when educational institutions continue to place as much emphasis on grades as they do, with determination of awards and scholarships, part-time jobs and organization officerships dependent on them. The grade point is the child in the university. It was born there, nurtured there and is now

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### TOM HARVEY



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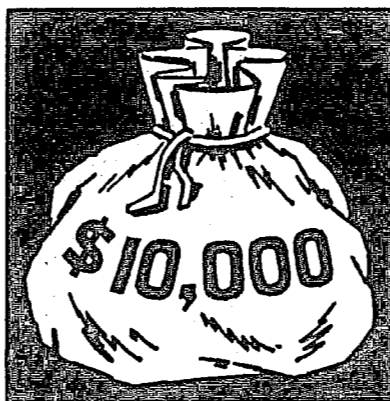
Moscow, Idaho

Phone TU 21521

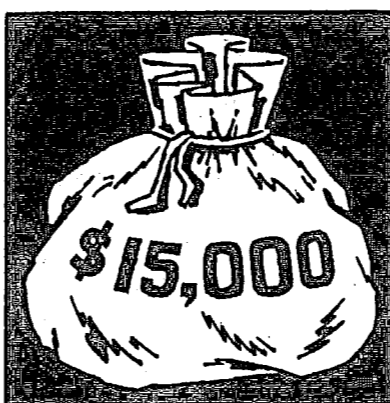
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P.S. He can make service appointments in advance for you.

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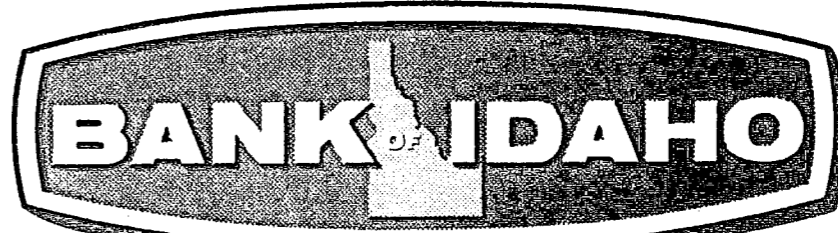
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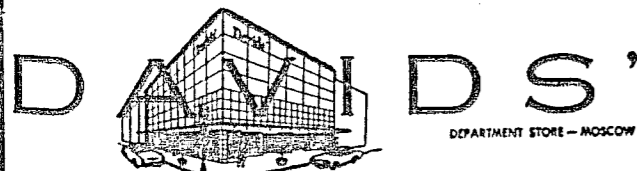
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The Legsize seamless that's delightfully new—all over! New . . . luxurious crepe-look fabric! New . . . high fashion shallow hem! Perfect coordinate to over-the-knee skirts and Paris inspired see-through shoes. Sheer shades of fashion in the intimate fit of three Belle-Sharmer Legsizes.

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Other Styles from \$1.35.





# Student Paper Names Problem

(ACP) — The Arizona Daily Wildcat student newspaper at the University of Arizona, is being published by a "novice news staff" after the regular editors walked out recently following a squabble with the paper's printers, the Arizona State University State Press reports.

The Associated Students took over the publishing of the paper after recurrent complaints by editors and staff that conditions under which they published the paper led to the walkout.

The trouble arose, according to a front-page Wildcat editorial, as the result of a new publishing contract with Hi Color Lithographers of Tucson. The Wildcat editor, Bill Woodruff, charged that the print shop held up the paper's publication as late as 6 a.m. two nights in a row.

The editorial said, "They will be informed of the time we expect them to have the issue finished and if they cannot complete the job by that time, the editors will go home to study and bear no responsibility for what, if anything, comes out."

A more recent issue of the paper carried an editorial reporting that the issue was published by "the combined efforts of your student body officers, committee leaders, faculty and staff of the University of Arizona."

Meanwhile, the editors of The Leader, publication of the State University College at Fredonia, N.Y., served notice to students, faculty and administration that "we will not continue to print

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT LETTERS

Light to this would be that it would cause people to keep their rooms clean on Sunday.

**A CHALLENGE:** Do the students at the University of Idaho want to continue to suffer under the archaic practices of times past; do the students want to continue to suffer under the regulations set by a woman whose moral skirts still drag the floor; do the students feel that they could meet the moral standards required by these added privileges? If so—UNITE!

A lover of freedom, Dave Allred, Sigma Chi Affiliated with Sigma Omicron

unless someone gives us the cooperation and the support we need and have earned.

"Today's issue is the last for the semester unless something is done about the lack of active people willing to work on the layout and copy staffs. . .

"Unless more people search for and report on news, express their points of view on the issues of the day, put the knowledge they have gained in the classroom to practical use. Unless The Leader is given office facilities which will enable us to find a place to sit and write and edit and rewrite copy. . .

"Unless the faculty stops treating us like a joke and begins to appreciate the too many hours it takes to write, edit, print and distribute a weekly newspaper."

The paper ran a full-page ad on October 7 saying, "Wanted! People to prevent The Leader from following the Herald Tribune to the grave. We have no striking students who refuse to work. If you want The Leader to print again this year, come to our office at 5 p.m. and volunteer to write!"

## New Insecticides Developed by U-I Scientists

Insecticides with sex appeal are being explored by Idaho scientists.

According to Dr. Peter K. Freeman, professor of chemistry and director of this project, emphasis is being placed on those potential insecticide compounds which quickly kill, desolve into harmless chemical compounds in a very short time under natural conditions, and possess the necessary vapor pressure for area coverage.

The structure of a series of compounds presently under study is related to insect sex attractants. One compound, tetracyclic chloride, attracts the female American cockroach.

Research into the synthesis and reactions of new chlorine compounds will lead to the development of new pesticide structures of superior performance to those presently in use in Idaho, according to Dr. Freeman. The new compounds under study are related to commercial pesticides.



THE LAST LEAF—As the last leaves fall off the trees students are standing on their last legs. Feeling much like that last leaf, University students will most assuredly give a sigh of relief to see the end of midterm week, during which there have been a barrage of tests, term papers, and finals for many of the seniors.

## Isotope Engine Pioneered by Romero

A new energy concept for propelling space craft is under study Jacob Romero, professor of chemical engineering.

The new concept uses radioisotopes instead of conventional chemical or electrical motors currently employed in propulsion in outer space.

In Romero's concept, isotopes will be used to heat a fuel which will produce thrust in space.

A conventional rocket will be used to place the isotope-propelled vehicle into orbit. The low acceleration isotope-powered satellite will then spiral out of its orbit around the earth and probe deep into space.

The research program shows that the new concept will allow exploration as far away as the planet Pluto. Another program utilizes the weight economy allowed by the use of isotope propulsion to store a solid fuel rocket aboard the research craft. With a solid-state propellant aboard, the craft can be placed in orbit around another planet for continuing research. Currently, scientists have had to be content with a "fly by" or a rocket probe.

"Those things just go too fast," Romero noted, "to give enough data to be of any significant value. The high cost of sending men into outer space is the result of research and preliminary unmanned flights which must precede the manned flight. With an orbiting satellite of a planet the cost of these research flights can be reduced.

The Idaho professor stressed the fact that with isotope propulsion the weight saving would be tremendous. "We are talking about a motor which will weigh from a half-pound to 2,000 pounds at the most. The nuclear powered rocket which is currently being discussed for space research weighs 10,000 pounds, alone. "With an isotope propelled craft," he continued, "you could put it in orbit with the existing Centar rocket, while a nuclear powered craft would need a Saturn V to get it off the ground."

Romero also noted that isotope propulsion is of such a low acceleration that it could not lift a craft into space. "That was one of the ques-

tions I asked myself," he said. "I research it thoroughly with all types of isotope power sources and the answer was 'no.' In space, however, it just takes a little push to start traveling," he noted.

Several different types and styles of isotope propulsion units have been designed, but only one has been produced. "There is a lot of research yet to be done on the mechanics of this type of motor," Romero said.)

He has designed a "porcupine" motor with clusters of heatpipes to heat or cool the fuel passing by the isotope power source. Another style uses a molten core and a third style uses what is called an expanding cone principle.

"All of these are just means of propulsion," he pointed out. "You've got to have a system to go with them for research. In adapting the isotope propulsion to existing systems the weight saving begins to show," he said, "and the possibility of pushing a system to Pluto in less than six years travel time emerges."

# Idaho Republican Presents Analysis Of Tuesday's Election Outcome

By ROBERT WISE  
Argonaut Contributor  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Wise, president of the University of Idaho Young Republicans, submitted the following article as his analysis of the outcome of this week's election.

The Republican victory of Tuesday last will long be hailed as the "Year of Republican Resurgence." It is useful to analyze (superficially at this early date) the factors in victory and the resultant Republican gains.

## 'New Morality'—Anything Goes

(ACP) — Is premarital sex always wrong? Is cheating in an examination always wrong? Is there anything that is always wrong?

The "new morality" says not, writes Ronald E. Keener in the Oklahoma Daily. The practitioner of situation ethics will say that nothing is eternally wrong. Indeed, there is but one "rule" and that is that love rather than legalisms must govern our conduct with others.

The platform of the situationist may say this: "As a Christian, I believe that the highest norm for judging all moral decisions is the divine command to love God and neighbor. Although moral codes are part of my heritage, I do not feel bound by them.

"No act is in and of itself evil, but it depends on the situation. I approach each new situation afresh. First I look at the end sought, the means to be employed, the motive at work and all the foreseeable consequences. Then I decide what would be the greatest good for the persons involved."

This kind of morality is not a "Play it cool, man!" posture, the just-for-kicks theory of the playboy that makes a plaything of the opposite person. But unfortunately, the new morality is too often associated with today's preoccupation with sex. It speaks, however, as much to our business conduct, associations in class or dorm, war and peace, civil rights, economics — in every person oriented situation.

The new morality, if properly understood, is not a loose morality — it is nevertheless a liberating morality that places knowledge and responsibility in a Christian ethic ahead of a list of "Thou shalt nots."

It is intuitively sound to assume that each race was an individual occasion and thus marked by the stock of an explicit set of factors weighted accordingly. But, it is also useful to assume that one can analyze the election in the general terms of "why did the Republicans win?" The magnitude of a net gain of 47 House of Representative seats, 3 senatorial seats, and 7 gubernatorial chairs demonstrates the implicit fact that the factors involved were of great influence.

First, according to the major portion of Republican victors interviewed, inflation, Viet Nam, and the action of militant Negroes cannot be treated lightly. The subtle effects on the election of these three factors seems beyond argument at this early date.

Second, the frustration caused by the clashing of the inherent resistance to change in American political culture and the attack on the status quo by the "new left" is of major importance. Frustration is a factor to reckon with in the American political system in mid-twentieth century.

Third, the rise of a genuine middle class heretofore proletarian, is exceedingly influential. With the rise of social liberalism (FDR through LBJ) liberals have, in effect, created a new middle class; property, technical skills, education, and money make people tend toward conservatism in plebiscite.

## Four Groups of Songs To Be Presented Thurs.

Donna McMackin, mezzo-soprano will present four groups of songs in Senior Recital Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The selections included in the first group are "We Sing to Him," Purcell; "Evening Hymn," Purcell; "Grief and Pain," (St. Matthew Passion), Bach; and "Et exultant," (Magnificat), Bach. "An Die Ferne Geliebte," (To the Distant Beloved) by Beethoven is the selection of the second group.

After intermission, Mrs. McMackin will sing "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen," (Songs of the Wayfarer), by Mahler, rounding out the program, she will sing three songs by Berger: "In Time of Silver Rain," "Heart," and "Carolina Cabin"; "The

Twilight People," by Vaughan Williams; and "Serenade" by Carpenter. Accompanying Mrs. McMackin will be Myrre Brannan.

Mrs. McMackin is a candidate for a B.M. degree in June, 1967.

## Hospitality Group Schedules Tours

The ASUI Hospitality Committee will conduct tours of the SUB and the Art-Architecture building on Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. The purpose of the tour is to familiarize students, parents and their friends with the modern campus facilities, said Bruce Perkins, committee chairman.

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# Campus Briefs

"Die Nachtwache," a film on Germany, will be shown during a German Coffee Hour, today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building's Blue Room. Interested students are invited to attend.

Accounting Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 to hear guest speaker William Agagee, director of financial planning for Boise Cascade. All accounting majors are invited to attend.

Co-eds may write to servicemen in Viet Nam by addressing their letters to the THIRTEENTH Naval Construction Regiment or Mobile Construction Battalions THREE, FORTY, SEVEN, SIX, FIVE, EIGHT, TEN, NINE or FIFTY-EIGHT. Addresses should go to either MCB or 30 NCR, FPO, SFRAN, 96601.

This week's SUB film will star Debbie Reynolds in a rags to riches story of a backwards Colorado hillbilly entitled "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." The musical comedy will show tonight at 7 and 9 o'clock and Sunday at 7 in the Borah Theatre.

Dial telephone service will return to Moscow on Dec. 3, and the University of Idaho numbers will become 882-3511 instead of TUcker 3-0110. The change will also necessitate changes in letterheads and publications prepared by the University.

Displays at the Engineering Open House this weekend will include a demonstration of the laser beam, an analog computer and a ham radio station. The open house, scheduled for Friday and Saturday will be at the Kirtley Engineering Laboratory from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Mothers' Weekend will be held April 28, 29, and 30 at the University of Idaho rather than Mother's Day in May, announced Linda Mitchell and Sue Gilster, co-chairmen of the event. The changing of the Mothers' Weekend is due to the early scheduling of final examinations.

## Draft Escalation Scares Students

The Pentagon announcement came as a follow-up to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's announcement August 23 of his plans to take 40,000 men by June 30, 1967, and 100,000 the following year.

By this ruling the terror of grades is escalated to the point where it brings unnecessary pressure in a student's attempt to receive a college education.

Grades were never and can never be an adequate measure of the knowledge and academic worth of a student. The assumption that grades determine human quality and that quality is exempt from destruction is unjust.

Edwin Robinson, University of Michigan student government president, said recently, "The draft causes a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than with real educational achievement."

The escalation of the grading standard might mean that this year we save students who have C averages or better, the following year those with B or better, until there is none left except an elite.

As it is, college life provides enough pressures without the help of any undue outside forces.

## EMPLOYMENT U.S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

A representative will interview graduate students and seniors on the University of Idaho Campus

NOV. 16

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For information about these positions and to schedule an interview, apply immediately to the

Central Placement Service, 103 Adult Education Building

## Vandalettes Choose New Marchers

Vandalettes tapped 60 university women last week, announced Linda Werner, Pi Phi, president of the drill team.

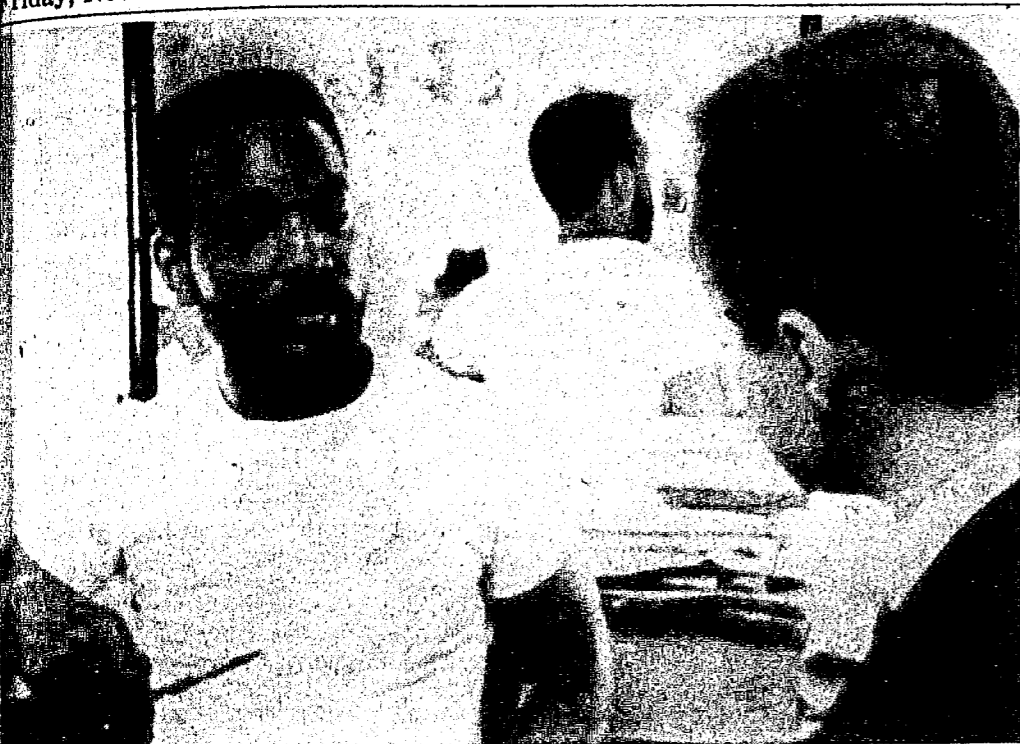
The purposes of Vandalettes are to promote school spirit and drill at various school events, Jeanne Hancock, Pi Phi, drill mistress, served as organization chairman of the try-outs.

The newly tapped Vandalettes include: Donna Bower, Emilie Patterson, Charlene Holterman, Marvalene Parris and Dawn Hall, Pine Hall and Marty Harrison, Susan Hendricks, Jan Parish, Janet Sales and Doreen Murray, Pi Beta Phi.

Also Robyn Remakus, and Jennifer Rose, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nancy Byers, Diane Wachter and Bobbie Ambrose, Delta Delta Delta; Patty Morton, Martha Cooke and Susan Crolland, Alpha Phi; Trudy Mortenson, Patty Newell, Vicki Shaw, Sara St. Clair, Ellen Rogerson and Sandy Fisher, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Cathy Bingham and Jewel Edwards, French House.

Others are Debby Toevs and Lynn Adams, Carter; Linda Sayler, Maxine Fisher, Diana Arnold and Stephanie Bonzer, Alpha Chi Omega; Sue Twohey, Debby

Sanders and Jo Ellen Wright, Hays; Julie Maloney, Judy Trull, Donna Stevens, Patricia Kloepper and Cathy Lockhart, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Morgan, Kathy Burns and Karen Kelly, Delta Gamma; Nancy Loosli and Sharoly Benfell, Ethel Steel House; Maureen Snow, Julie Williams, Sue Gilster, Jan Ashenbrenner and Janis Harper, Gamma Phi Beta; Roxie Stevens, Janice Hulsizer, Barbara Schenk, Kay Holcomb, Lola Phillips, Sharon Tacogna, Sharon Harris, Kathy Snyder and Shelia Dryder, Houston; and Mary Lee Jasper, off campus.



STRUGGLE WITHIN A WHITE CHURCH—This is the subject of National Television's dramatic documentary, "N.E.T. Journal—A Time for Burning," which will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Monday and 9 p.m. Wednesday on KUID-TV.

## "A Time For Burning" Scheduled On KUID

The struggle within a white church over "the biggest issue of our time" — race relations — is the subject of National Educational Television's dramatic documentary, "N.E.T. JOURNAL — A TIME FOR BURNING," which will be shown on Monday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 9:00 p.m. on KUID-TV.

The documentary was filmed as it evolved — in the churches, living rooms, and barbershops of Omaha, Nebraska. Applying the technique of cinema verite (film truth), producer William C. Jersey spent four months in the Nebraska city, capturing the conflicts of the people on both sides of the racial curtain.

The conflict in Augustana Lutheran Church results from Pastor Bill Youngdahl's attempt to hold interracial visits in the homes of members of Hope Lutheran, a Negro church located in a nearby ghetto area. While church leaders hesitate, an exchange visit by a group of Negro teenagers sets Augustana Lutheran in uproar. Parishioners threaten to leave, the power group expresses its dissatisfaction, and the frustrated Youngdahl resigns. But the drama continues, as one of the principals, a layman named Ray Christensen, joins "the company of the committee." Skepticism is the reigning mood among the Negroes — especially Ernie Chambers, a bitterly eloquent barber who emerges as one of the drama's "heroes."

## Husband Market Short at College

(ACP) — There's a widespread belief on college campuses that many women students are in college for one reason — to find a husband.

But according to a study made by Paul C. Glick, author of "American Families," marriage-minded coeds are in the wrong place. The State Press, Arizona State University, reporting on Glick's study, said his statistics show that although the chances of marriage for the college-educated female are better than they were in 1940, chances are still better for the woman with only a high school education.

The older a man is when he marries, the study indicates, the greater age difference between bride and groom. Since the male usually marries a younger female, he has a wide market while in college. Since a woman usually marries up in age, however, her market grows smaller.

As a rule, men marry women of the same or lower level of education. In the woman's case, the situation is reversed. Also, the higher the education level, the greater the importance of men having higher levels of education than women. These findings together lead to this conclusion: extended education and increased age place a woman in a marriage market in which the number of available older males with as much or more education is limited.

Because the men can marry down in age and education, the educated woman faces increased competition by younger and less educated women for the available unmarried men.

The unmarried man with a high level of education is in the best position for mate selection. The woman with the same age and education, however, is very limited in her choice. All these figures seem to indicate that a woman is more likely to receive a Mrs. degree upon graduation from high school than upon graduation from college.

The material that is taken from the construction sights on campus is also resulting in higher costs to the university. Thefts from these sights are charged to insurance companies. These insurance companies in turn charge more for insurance and the construction company charges the university just that much more. The end result is that the cost is passed to the student, he stated.

## Campus Pilfering Noted By Gagon

Pilfering on the campus is not confined to the SUB, it covers the whole campus, said George Gagon, University Engineer. Things are not only taken from the university but from students, too, he said. Students report the usual things such as missing hubcaps and things that can be disposed of quickly on campus for a profit. The university has lost such things as tape recorders and microscopes, and musical instruments. Thefts such as these can add up to a lot of money, which the university must charge to its students, and make education even more expensive, said Gagon.

## Idaho Journalists Attend SDX Meet

Argonaut News Editor, Roger Anderson, Delta Sig; Sports Writer, Tim Rarick, and former Agronaut Editor, Leo Jeffres, both Phi Delt, are attending the annual Sigma Delta Chi men's journalism convention in Pittsburgh, Penn., this week end. The trio left by plane Wednesday for the four day convention and will return Sunday.

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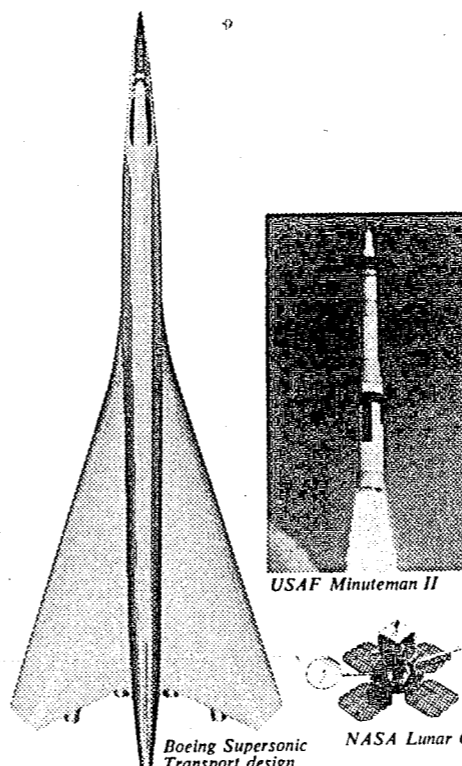
Please continue to make essential calls only—and keep calls brief. This is necessary until December 3rd, when regular service can be restored.

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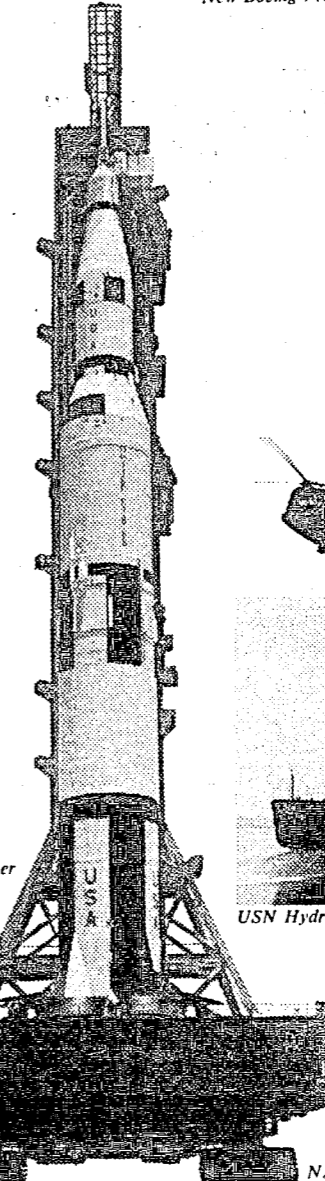
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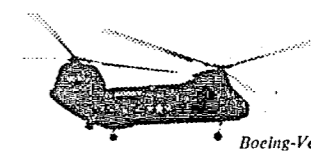
Boeing Supersonic Transport design



Boeing 727 Trijet



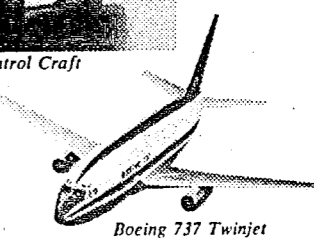
NASA Saturn V



Boeing-Vertol Helicopter



USN Hydrofoil Patrol Craft



Boeing 737 Twinjet

Engineers & Scientists:

Campus Interviews, Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18

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# Vandals Set 'Dads Day' Battle With Montana



By Jim Poore  
Argonaut Sports Writer

It looks like another big problem for University of Idaho students.

A problem almost as big as Goldilocks had when she woke up and found three, hairy, smelly bears staring at her. A problem almost as big as the Goose that laid the Golden Eggs must have had hatching little geese.

It makes South Vietnam look like a pie fight. It's the problem that is on the minds of men everywhere.

How to solve the problem of saving seats at Vandal games.

The Greeks and Independents around campus are worried about how to save seats, and they should be. It's been saving those seats so living groups can sit and cheer with organization that has saved spirit around Moscow a lot of times.

It seems the people in charge don't really mind saving the seats, it's just the manner that the living groups save them. Like roping sections off with chains, ropes and humans.

Well, if they don't want you to use chains, ropes or anything like that, then I've got a suggestion.

At the next game place four students with machine guns at appropriate points and any time someone tries to sit down give them three warnings and then fire. It may cut down on attendance but at least you'll have your seats.

Saving seats has been going on a long time. People in fraternities and dorms have used it as the best way to ensure good representation at Idaho games and it has always worked.

It's to bad it has to be changed now. Just because a few people (maybe it's the whole campus that has complained, I'm not sure because to tell you the truth I'm very uninformed) don't like student organization there is a chance that Idaho spirit could take a kick in the head.

I can hardly wait to see what happens this weekend at the Montana game. Whether people are there holding seats or not. If there is you can never tell what might happen. It could turn out to be a brawl between the "non-savers group" and the "pro-savers" faction.

If there is a rule that is passed against students saving seats, then it's just too bad. It will only hurt Idaho.

Then students can start thinking about serious things. Is there a Santa Claus. What they are going to get for Christmas. Does the Easter Bunny really lay eggs?

And other important stuff.

Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs says Otis Taylor, 23, is the finest flanker prospect to come to the American Football League since Lance Alworth.

Pitt's football team, under new coach Dave Hart, has 18 lettermen back from 1965 when the team suffered through a 3-7 season.

Mrs. Mark A. Porter has won the Philadelphia city women's golf title five times.

## Archers Club Is Formed Recently

The University of Idaho Archers is the newest club to join the ranks of ASUI student clubs. At this writing their credentials are being turned over to the office of Dean Decker for official sanctioning.

Their constitution having recently been approved by the club, officers have now been elected and their faculty-advisor approved. Elected President was David Myers, (off-campus). Dave has been active for several years with the local E-Da-How Bowman field archery club.

Randy Byers, (Delta Tau Delta) was named Vice-President; John Lawson (off-campus) Secretary-Treasurer; and two additional Board members, Jay Weigel (Chrisman Hall) and Steve Waldhalm (Kappa Sigma). These five make up the club's Board of Directors.

Dr. Frank D. Schafer was appointed by the club as its Faculty Advisor. He is in charge of the Recreation Curriculum for the University.

The above elections immediately followed their third Shoot. Seventeen men shot 60 arrows at 16" (diam.) Chicago faced targets from a distance of 20 yards.

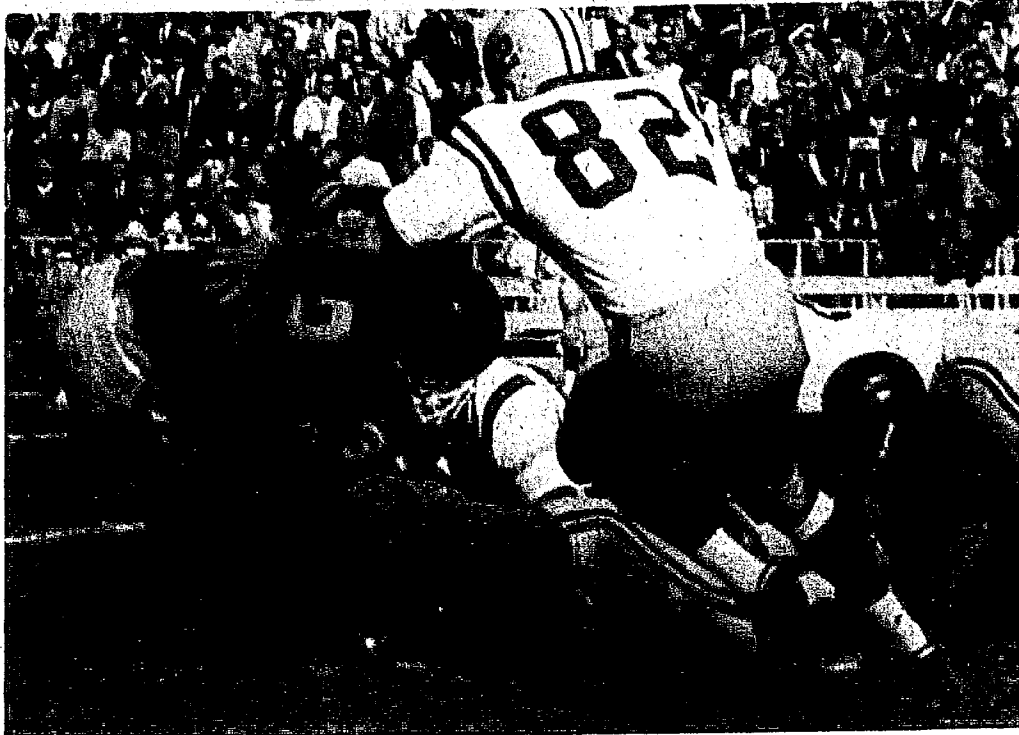
Eight men shot at targets animal targets (containing pictures of animals).

Winners were: Animal target—Hyde (Gault) 162; Weigel (Chrisman) 152; and McManus (Lindley) 128. For those shooting at the regular targets winners were: Tonn (off-campus) 291; Wennstrom (off-campus) 252; and Mullen (Upham) 195.

A further classification were those shooting at the regular target with the added use of a bow-sight. Winners in this classification were, Myers (off-campus) 436; Schafer (faculty) 335; and Byers (Delta Tau Delta) 258.

Further shoots will be scheduled as soon as plans are completed for an indoor range. This should come about within the next two-three weeks.

Faculty, and student wives and more students, particularly women are encouraged to join in these activities. A new feature of the club shoots is that one experienced club member will be on hand at each future shoot to work with new and less experienced participants. He will devote his full time on a given evening to this assistance and not himself (or herself) participate in the shoot.



This photo denotes Ray McDonald coming to the end of a 15-yard gain against Oregon at Boise. "Big Mac" will be hungry for more yardage come Saturday against the University of Montana Grizzlies.

## Ray Loses Ground In Rushing Lead

Idaho's Ray McDonald slipped a notch to fourth in the National Collegiate rushing race after a sub-par game against San Jose State, leaving him just shy of the 900 yard mark (896).

McDonald was held to 30 yards against the Spartans, mainly due to the fact that he only carried the ball nine times, and lost ground to the current NCAA leader, Don Fitzgerald of Kent State. Fitzgerald opened up his lead to almost 100 yards over runner-up Jim Bohl of New Mexico State. Fitzgerald has totaled 1053 yards in 250 carries compared to Bohl's 970 in 183 trips.

The man that vaulted past McDonald into third place was West Virginia's Garret Ford, Ford has 928 yards in 191 carries, one more carry than McDonald has.

The person that was mainly responsible for turning the Vandals back 21-7 at San Jose, Denny Holman, moved closer to the national passing title. Holman threw for 278 yards in the air against Idaho, giving him 1659 for the year. The only player ahead of Holman is Florida's Steve Spurrier with 1530 yards, but a better passing percentage.

West Texas State's Hank Washington continued to lead in total offense with 1740 yards while Dave Morgan of Kansas kept the punting lead with a 44.7 average.

Michigan's Jack Clancy kept his pass receiving lead with 67 receptions for 932 yards. Washington State's Doug Flansburg stands seventh in receptions with 50.

Buffalo's Leeland Jones and his 78 points kept him on top of the scoring race ahead of Bohl

and Houston's Ken Herbert with 70 points each.

Houston, Harvard, Texas Western and Notre Dame top the major college offense leaders. Houston owns the total offense top spot with a 403.4 average while Harvard's 284.9 average is tops in the rushing department. Texas Western leads the passing scramble (1895 total) and the Fighting Irish, scoring at a 33.7 clip a game, are in the scoring lead.

Notre Dame is also leading the statistics in defense against scoring. The South Bend school has been allowing a mere four points a game in its seven starts.

## Scrimmage Announced

Coach Wayne Anderson, new head coach of the 1966-67 Idaho Vandals basketball team, will unveil his charges to the public for the first time on Saturday in a full-game scrimmage at 10 a.m. in Memorial gymnasium. Anderson said that his full squad of 21 players will take part in the first big action of the year and it is hoped that many of the fans and students that are going to attend the Idaho-Montana game that afternoon will attend.

"This will give our boys a first look at actual game conditions with official referees and plenty of fans to back the two teams. We are hoping for a spirited workout," Anderson added.

The new head mentor said that another full-game scrimmage is scheduled for Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. the afternoon of the final Vandal football game with Weber State.

Leading the Vandals will be returning starters Bob Pipkin and Dave Schlotthauer, Idaho's 6-7 center.

## Intramurals

VOLLEY BALL

11-8-66  
PDT over SAE — 15-8, 15-8  
LCA over KS — 15-9, 15-8  
DTH over DSP — 15-5, 15-10  
TK over PKA — 15-7, 15-2  
PKT over SC — 11-15, 15-11

18-16  
BTP over LDS — forfeit  
TKE over FH — 15-1, 15-4  
PGD over SN — 15-3, 15-11

11-9-66  
SH over TMA — forfeit

WSH over BH — 15-7, 15-11  
UH over GRH — 15-4, 15-4  
LH over CC — 15-1, 15-3  
SnH over McH — 15-11, 10-15,  
18-16  
CH over GH — 15-7, 10-15,  
15-13

TMA-2 over SH-2 — forfeit  
WSH 2 over SnH-2 — 15-3,  
15-4

LH-2 over CH-2 — 15-9, 15-1  
UH 2 over McH-2 — 15-8, 15-13  
BH 2 over GH-2 — 15-12, 16-14  
CC-2 over GRH-2 — 11-15,  
15-11, 17-15

Monday, 14 Nov.

6:45 p.m.

Court

1 DSP — ATO  
2 SAE — PKT  
3 KS — DTD  
4 LCA — PDT

7:20 p.m.

1 TC — DC  
2 PGD — LDS  
3 FH — PKA  
4 TKE — SN

Tuesday, 15 Nov.

6:45 p.m.

Court

1 GH-2 — LH 2  
2 BH-2 — SN-2  
3 WSH-2 — CH-2  
4 SnH-2 — McH-2

7:20 p.m.

1 TMA-2 — CC-2  
2 GRH-2 — UH-2  
3 GH — LH  
4 UH — CH

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## Musseau Readies "Mac" Onslaught

A chance to break a four-game losing streak, redeem themselves in front of a home crowd, and stay in running for second place in the Big Sky Conference will face the University of Idaho when it meets Montana Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Vandals will square off against the Grizzlies in Neale Stadium on "Dads Day" and the fathers who are there to watch their sons play football could be in for the game of the year.

Head coach Steve Musseau has promised to run Ray McDonald wild. That means that the big fullback from Caldwell could break just about every scoring record he hasn't broken yet. There are a couple, like the Big Sky individual game record, that he doesn't own but would like to.

Last week the Vandals lost to San Jose State 21-7 and McDonald picked up a mere 30 yards in nine carries. This week Musseau said "When it's all over (the game) Saturday, he'll have more yards than he had at the end of last season. He'll carry the ball at least 50 times—I hope." When Musseau said that McDonald will have more yards than last season he meant that the big fullback should pass the 1000 yard mark against Montana.

The Vandals have lost four straight—Oregon State, Washington State, Oregon, and San Jose State—and the mood that Montana catches them in Saturday could be a bad one.

The race in the Big Sky is over for first place, Montana State sewed it up last week with its 38-0 shellacking of Montana. But second place is still up for grabs between Weber State and the Vandals. If the Vandals want second they are going to have to win today, a loss would mean the best they could do is tie.

"Second place is better than nothing," Musseau told his charges last night. "Maybe it's not much better—but it's something." Saturday's meeting, the 46th between the two clubs with Idaho holding 32 wins, could be played in a snowstorm, rock hard ground or the rain—whatever the weatherman decides on.

Montana will be relying on the speed of its 9.5 sprinter Willie Jones and the power of Rod Lung. Lung is the only Grizzly that has been a real threat this season, picking up 495 yards in 100 carries. Jones has been injured and didn't play in the Montana State game last weekend but is expected to start against the Vandals.

## Hass Increases Lead In Big Sky Rush Race

Don Hass, Montana State's fast stepping halfback, continued to run away from the rest of the field in the race for Big Sky Conference rushing honors.

Hass, who has been instrumental in changing the Bobcats from "losers" to "winners", leads the field of bruising runners with 1,321 yards—tops in the nation for small colleges.

Closest to Hass is Idaho's Ray McDonald with 896 yards followed by Weber State's Lee White with 782. Hass has been averaging 5.9 yards per carry with White next in line with 4.1.

Rod Lung, Montana, is next with a 4.8 average (477 yards) and then comes McDonald with a 4.7 norm.

The rest of the Big Sky statistics is a battle between Weber State and Montana State in almost 500 yards more than ISU's Bill Ingram. Idaho's John State, Fouria is third with 699 yards through the air.

Jones' leads the total offense with 1413 (he has lost 24 yards rushing) with Hass next with 1348. McDonald is fourth with 896 yards and Fouria is fifth with 864.

The only team department that the Wildcats or the Bobcats don't lead in is pass defense. Idaho is number one in that category, allowing only 130 yards per game. Weber State leads in total offense.

Brown used to hold long distance records in runs like the six mile before little Gerry Lindgren from Washington State came along.

## Big Sky Schools Set Title Clash In Cross Country

Montana's Doug Brown, a classy runner that has held several world records in the last couple years, leads the field of runners into the Big Sky Conference cross country meet Saturday at Montana State University.

Brown will be pushed by runners from Idaho State University, Gonzaga University, the University of Idaho, MSU, and Weber State.

The Vandals cross country teams and ISU are expected to give Montana a good run for the crown. Idaho is expecting Ted Quirk and Larry Bond to carry the Vandals hopes while ISU's top runners are Roger Moxfield and Jerry Love.

Brown used to hold long distance records in runs like the six mile before little Gerry Lindgren from Washington State came along.

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A Paramount Picture  
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Sunday—All Next Week, 7-9  
**ROCK HUDSON**  
SECONDS  
A Paramount Picture  
Admission \$1.00

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20th Century Fox Presents  
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REX HARRISON  
Admission \$1.00

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Admission \$1.00

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**The Search Is On**  
Will Gault Hall's "Kam-shaft Kid" please present himself? The Argonaut sports editor would like to redeem himself on the error concerning Felipe Alou in the last issue of the paper.

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