

Samuelson Speaks To Legislators Tonight



GOVERNOR-ELECT HERE TONIGHT—Governor Elect and Mrs. Don Samuelson will be on campus tonight for the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce Banquet in the Student Union Building. Samuelson, who plans to stay only a few hours, will address the banquet giving one of his first policy statements, according to his publicity office in Boise. The Samuelsons will then fly home to Sandpoint, where they plan a brief vacation.

By JULIE ANDERSON
Argonaut News Editor
Governor elect Don Samuelson, Sandpoint, will be the featured speaker at tonight's banquet of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Legislature.

Samuelson's address will highlight a two-day convention on the University campus of approximately 200 persons including members of the Idaho Legislature, state officials and members of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

For the third consecutive biennium, newly elected legislators and state officials have been the guests of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce fall meeting at Lewiston and Moscow.

The two previous invitations to legislators and state officials were from Moscow and Lewiston; this year all communities within the North Idaho Chamber realm, the eleven northern counties, have joined in the invitation to attend the sessions and have all joined in paying the cost of entertaining the elected group. The costs approximate \$10,000, covering transportation, lodging and meals.

The legislators, who began their North Idaho tour yesterday at Lewiston, were hosted at the University today by campus living groups where they were guests for breakfast. About eight legislators and Chamber hosts visited each living group. The group arrived from Lewiston last

night, after touring industrial sites and other points of interest in that area. Registration began at 8 a.m. this morning.

At 9:30 a.m. today the legislators hold their official opening of the meetings at the Student Union Building.

A panel discussion, "State Affairs," featuring Rawleigh Bruning, editor of the Wallace Times, as moderator, will be held at 9:45 a.m. "The North Idaho Story," a slide presentation will be shown to the group at 10:45 a.m. A discussion period will be held after the show. The legislators will then adjourn for a noon luncheon.

"Education in North Idaho," featuring Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Ida-

ho; P.A. Christiansen, president of North Idaho Junior College and Wayne Sims, president of Lewis Clark Normal School, will continue until 2:15 p.m. During this time President Hartung will present the University of Idaho budget for the coming biennium to the group.

After a 15 minute break, reports will be given to North Idaho Chamber of Commerce vice presidents. Dr. Myron Pullen, superintendent of the State Hospital North, will also address the convention.

At 3:45 p.m. coffee hours will be held by the Senate Democratic Party; Senate Republican Party; House of Representatives Democratic Party, and the House of

Representatives Republican Party. Rafe Gibbs, director of publications and information at the University, will serve as master-of-ceremonies at the 7:15 p.m. banquet at the SUB ballroom. Entertainment will be provided by the Idaho Vandaleers, concert choir. Speaker for the evening is Gov.-elect Samuelson.

Saturday morning's session will be devoted to workshops on water resources, land use and tourism. A NICC President and past president Breakfast is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow morning at the Moscow Hotel.

Starting at 10:30 a.m. the Chamber will adopt resolutions, pick a spring meeting site, and elect new officers.

The meeting will end with a luncheon at the SUB which will be over in time to attend the Idaho-Weber State game at Neale Stadium.

"Two years ago all the legislators that did attend were extremely pleased with their contact with the students and the university," said Dick Rush, ASUI president.

The students are encouraged to attend any of the meetings except the caucuses, Rush reported.

The purpose of the tour is to introduce the legislators to the University, but that it provided the legislators with a good opportunity to organize in pre-legislative meetings before formal sessions begin at Boise," he added.



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Friday, November 18, 1966

Peace Corps To Be Major Force, Recruiter Predicts

Team Expects 30 Students To Volunteer By Tomorrow

"The Peace Corps will be a major force in many countries one day, I think about it as a new wave of diplomacy," Peter Morrissey, Director of Recruiting for the Western Region of the Peace Corps said on campus yesterday.

Morrissey is here as part of the annual recruitment visit made by the Peace Corps recruiting team. He said that the purpose of the visit is to explain the purpose of the Peace Corps to prospective members, and to take applications from volunteers. He stated that he had received around fifteen applications by Thursday

evening, and that he expected to receive about 15 more before the team left Saturday afternoon.

"After filing an application," Morrissey said, "volunteers are required to take a thirty minute language aptitude test. These credentials and applications are then evaluated, and an invitation is issued to attend a training project."

"Individuals desiring to volunteer may put their applications and take the language aptitude test this week at the University," He stated. "The tests will be administered 10:30 and 3:30 Fri-

day, and 10:30 Saturday morning, in the Russett Room of the SUB. Volunteers serve two years in the Corps, and may re-enlist once," he said.

Peace Corps volunteers are given an allowance to live on, and \$1800 dollars when they return from their assignment.

"All volunteers train for three months," he said, "and at the end of that period of time are assigned to overseas posts. 'Individuals are usually assigned to posts on the basis of their personal preferences he said, although job aptitude is also considered."

There are presently 14,000 Peace Corps Volunteers serving overseas, in 54 countries. Peace Corps volunteers are assigned to countries after a request is made by the government of the country. Morrissey, who served in Indonesia for two years, stated that the Peace Corps volunteer overseas are really employees of the local government.

"At the local level, he stated, "there have been some spectacular successes." "In six African countries half of the teachers have been trained by Peace Corps. There have been great strides made in poultry production in India, and educational developments in the Philippines."

Morrissey said that the program could not be classified a total success or failure, he said. "The Peace Corps will continue to be both a success and a failure, both will be on an individual basis."

There are presently three hundred and fifty areas in which volunteers are needed, Peace Corps Publications show. Morrissey said that if an individual had the money and the grades to finish, that he should stay in school and get his degree, then join. There are more opportunities for person with degrees he stated, although if an individual does not have a degree this should not discourage him from applying. He stated that many time particular skills or experience more than compensates for the lack of a degree.

"One half of our volunteers are in the field of education," he said. "Other fields are community development, Agriculture, Public Health, and many others." "Much work is being done in the area of urban and rural redevelopment in Latin America," he stated.



PEACE CORPS RECRUITERS—Three Peace Corps recruiters have come to the University after their stay in Pakistan, Ecuador and Brazil, respectively. Standing with them on the left is Joseph Tassinari, Campus Club. The recruiters are John Asire, Steve Carter and Pat Ebert.

Prof. Describes Art Workshop

By WILLIAM SLOAN
Associate Professor of Architecture

For the first time since the middle 1950's the Art and Architecture students have a new home and are again working together under one roof in what has been termed "the workshop method."

This method of work and teaching requires by its very nature that a close and intimate student-teacher relationship be developed. This necessity is reflected in the buildings physical layout in which teachers' offices are located adjacent to and immediately accessible from the studio area. This arrangement facilitates the dialogue so necessary to understanding and creativity in the visual.

Approximately 180 students of architecture occupy the two upper

floors and mingle with art majors, potters, sculptors, painters and printmakers who have priority in the lower floors of the four and one half story structure.

This recipe, carefully prepared and well mixed from time to time, has shown its ability to produce outstanding and creative persons in the field of the visual arts.

Dedication of the new structure this weekend will afford students, townspeople, faculty and visitors an opportunity to examine the building and workshops which will all be open to the public. It is hoped that as many persons as possible will visit our workshops tomorrow morning so that we may have an opportunity to show and explain further our rather unique dimension in education.

Attempted "Molester" Jailed on Minor Charge

A man who said he was "sorry for the trouble he had caused", pleaded guilty here in Police Court Wednesday night to charges of disturbing the peace and was taken to State Hospital North for treatment yesterday.

Richard Elliott Riley, 20, from Columbus, Ohio, was arrested on the charge Tuesday and committed to jail in lieu of \$300 bond.

He was identified Wednesday morning by two Moscow women as the man suspected of attempting to molest them and of using foul and obscene language.



Richard E. Riley

Navy Ball Date, Theme Announced

"Beyond The Reef" is the theme for the Annual Navy Ball with "The Gents" playing to be held Dec. 3, according to Dennis McCormick, Lambda Chi, and Jerry Tucker, Theta Chi, co-chairmen.

A tea in the SUB for contestants will be held Sunday, according to Tom Gannon. Other committee chairmen helping with the dance include Pat Duecy, finance; Tom Gannon, queen contest; Bill Wilund, refreshments; Dick Everhart, invitations and programs; Pete Farris, decorations; Darrell Zumhove, advertising and receiving line; Stewart Stanton, pictures and Bob Mize, clean-up.

Riley was first sentenced to 180 days in the Latah County jail but the sentence was modified to be reviewed after Riley voluntarily committed himself to State Hospital North at Orofino for Mental examination and treatment. Police Court Judge is Mack Redford.

New Phone Numbers

As of December 3, 1966, all telephone numbers will be changed. There will be new phone books with all new numbers.

The number for the campus operator Dec. 3 and after for the off campus students will be 2-3511.

Vest Elected to Natl. ASG Post

ASUI Executive Board member Gary Vest, Fiji, was recently elected to the national executive board of the Associated Student Governments at a convention meeting of the organization in Norman, Oklahoma.

Vest is also the regional co-chairman of the association which includes five other schools in this area; the University of Washington, Washington State University, the University of Montana, Gonzaga University and Central Washington State College. The regional co-chairman are tentatively planning a regional convention.

At Monday's lunch in the west ballroom Coach Steve Musseau will speak. Meetings will be held in the afternoon in various rooms of the SUB. Monday night a dance will be held in the east ballroom.

Tuesday morning will be spent in meetings. Dean Martin of the College of Letters and Science will speak at Tuesday's lunch. From 1:30 to 4 p.m. the convention will be held to elect new state officers.

Retiring officers are State Student Council President Steve Mikesell, Rank Elison, vice-president and Bert Harward. Juniors will be elected to hold office until November of next year.

Idaho Statistics Are Published

The first compilation of Idaho's statistical history has been published at the University. The book, "Idaho Statistical Abstract," contains 13 chapters of factual information on Idaho.



... Ex. Dr. Norman Nybrotten, author of "Idaho Statistical Abstract." The first compilation of Idaho statistics produced by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University.

Abundant and relatively up-to-date data are available in subjects such as production, climate, natural resources, popu-

lation, employment, health, living, education, public institutions, and other topics.

The book is the result of nearly two years of research by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, a division of the university associated with the College of Business Administration. The author, Dr. Norman Nybrotten, associate director of the bureau and professor of economics, states that many public offices and other divisions of the university were helpful in furnishing and reviewing material for the book.

According to Dr. Nybrotten, the book has been planned primarily for industry, business, public administration, teaching, and research. However, he expresses a hope that it will be used much more widely, even to the point of "just reading pleasure for the sake of gaining knowledge."

He said the factual information is much needed outside of Idaho to give an accurate concept to the many people who think of Idaho (when they don't confuse it with Iowa) as being a fit home of jack rabbits and polar bears.

Dr. Nybrotten advises the reader not to think of the first book as a terminal effort, but rather as a step in a continuing effort. He states that the users, many of whom have already contributed materials and ideas, can "help bring about improvements in future editions through constructive criticism."

Panel to Discuss Grad School Tues.

A graduate study panel directed to all undergraduates, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Galina room of the SUB.

The panel will consist of Dr. Hosack, head of Social Science Dept., Dr. Green, Education Dept., and Dr. Shreeve, Chemistry Dept.

The panel will answer questions of undergraduates concerning Graduate school, including: Financial arrangements, requirements for admission, the best school for each field, possibilities for scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships, and the advantage of the thesis program over the oral or written comprehension.

Idaho High School Student Councils To Hold Annual Meeting Here Monday

Lewiston high school in cooperation with the University of Idaho will sponsor the annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Student Councils here Monday and Tuesday.

Some 250 students are expected for the two-day session, according to Jeff Rolig, president of the Lewiston High School Student body, and Frank Clark, principal at LIIS.

Discussions of high school student government and election of state officers are principal items of business, Rolig said.

The students will be arriving at the university between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Building. Intercollegiate Knights will show them to the living groups where they

will be staying Monday and Tuesday.

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On Calendar

- FRIDAY
 - Coaches - 6:45 p.m.
 - German Convention Group - 3 p.m.
 - Alpha Phi Omega-1 p.m.
- SATURDAY
 - CUP Policy Committee- 10 a.m.
 - Peace Corps - 10:30 a.m.
 - Student Leaders Luncheon - 11 a.m.
 - Indoor Recreation Chess Tourney - 2 p.m.
 - Block and Bridle Dance-9 p.m.
 - SUNDAY
 - Coffee Hours and Forums - 9 p.m.
 - Nacy ROTC Tea - 3 p.m.
 - Indoor Chess Tourney-2 p.m.
 - MONDAY
 - TMA - 7 p.m.
 - MONDAY AND TUESDAY
 - Idaho Association of Student Council Convention

Last Issue Before Vacation

SUB Restricts Parking Lot Use

The parking lot directly north of the Student Union Building will be restricted to one hour parking starting Monday.

The one hour parking will be in force from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

This action was taken by the Student Union Board and the operations Council of the University in an attempt to relieve some of the parking problems presently facing the Student Union Management, according to ASUI. A special policeman will be employed, and students, faculty,

and other people receiving parking tickets will be brought before the University Administration and the Judicial Council. Offenders will be fined, and the money will go in the Student Scholarship Fund.

The parking lot is very inadequate," reported Mark Smith. He recommended that at the completion of the new engineering

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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.

MANAGING EDITOR
Mike Belbert

EDITOR
Ellen Ostheller
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jean Monroe

NEWS EDITORS
Julie Anderson
Roger Anderson

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Feature Editor
Karin Y. Wallace

Social Editor
Kerrie Quinn

Sports Editor
Dik Sherman

Sports Writer
Tim Barlick

Chief Photographer
Mike Berriochos

Assistant Photographer
Bob Seale

Reporters
Helen Black, Ginny Elden, Marilyn Moyle, Vincent Coleman, Chris Smith, Julie Staup, Patricia Kloefer

Copy Readers
Jan Headrick, Linda Watts

Advertising Manager
Richard Kuhn

Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Students Legislators to Share Interests

The University of Idaho welcomes the state's new legislators to the campus this weekend, and is hoping to capture and use this fragment of their time to show them the problems and needs of our institution in developing and maintaining its standards of education. Students will be meeting with representatives in their living groups and at various meetings throughout the day, starting at 7 o'clock this morning. It is our hope that we too can introduce our perspective on the needs of the Idaho educational system, for no one should know better than the students its failings and its strong points, and no one can describe its needs more accurately.

We think legislators will find what has been termed a conservative and even apathetic outlook on the part of the students is, in reality, a responsible and objective analysis toward their educational system. For in previous years we have been made aware of the limitations placed upon the institution by lack of finances and have not demanded changes which we knew were not feasible. Now with the enactment of the three per cent sales and use tax, the students' hopes & interests have been boosted. Changes and improvements on a larger scale are now possible and we want to expand on the same level with the rest of the nation. We want to keep abreast of the current educational trends, realizing that to remain stable in a changing, expanding world of education is to fall behind.

While we have not as yet demanded the right to invite extremists groups such as the Communists and Nazi Parties, as has Idaho State, and while we do not demonstrate over civil liberties as have students on the Berkeley and University of Montana campuses recently, this does not indicate we are not interested.

Financially, we know we should have better salaries for teachers and we know we should have better teachers. With the stress now on sciences and engineering we know our College of Letters and Science does not get adequate support. Students, themselves, are trying to improve the quality of their educators, now working in the form of an Educational Improvement Committee to review and analyze faculty performance.

From the standpoint of promotion and publicity for the University and its football team we know we need a bigger and better football stadium. We have seating problems, inadequate facilities within the stands, including the press box, and the field grounds themselves. Sports writers have started to be reluctant about their visits to the campus and the term "Idaho's pig-pen" is beginning to sprout in their conversation.

We also realize the need for better facilities within the dramatics department, and

we see a demand for a bigger, better-equipped show-place. Much talk has been going on about a proposed performing arts center, but as yet we have not heard definite plans in this area either.

Students want changes and improvements in areas other than facilities, also. Social standards are changing; students are demanding longer closing hours for women, more visiting privileges for men, and many students have suggested serving alcoholic beverages in the Student Union.

Students see leniency in student regulations expanding on other campuses such as the University of Washington where both junior and senior women with certain grade points are allowed keys, and at San Jose State where the Dean of Students is considering what he calls a responsible proposal to serve beer in privately-owned approved living centers.

A news release by the American Civil Liberties Union this week recommended vigorous resistance to future subpoenas made by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, criticizing their action against campus organizations critical of United States policy in Vietnam. The action came as a result of the subpoenas of membership lists which were made at the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley last summer. The report called them "one of the most serious breaches of academic freedom of students in recent decades."

Colleges and college presidents were called upon to protect freedom of speech and association by resisting in every possible legal manner any subpoenas which sought membership lists. The idea seems to be that no matter what students do or say, their right to do or say it should be defended. Quite a different attitude from the one which condemns student demonstrators for "ruining universities" with their "deplorable changes," as charged by the Chicago Tribune and recently reprinted by the Spokesman-Review in Spokane. The question seems to be whether the use of free speech is admissible, if it supports minority groups. And isn't one of the purposes of a university to develop thought and challenge tradition? Jason thinks free speech ought to be admissible, for wasn't it De Tocqueville who once said something like "... who ever saw truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

The Argonaut would like to hear more student opinion on this idea. We would like to hear what any student has to say about anything, including firearms legislation which was mentioned in the previous issue. We do have the policy that all letters to Jason must be not more than two typewritten pages, are subject to editing for brevity and good taste and above all must be signed.

Editorial

District Or Not To District To Be The Question Again

To district or not to district is again the question before the students of the ASUI—or would be if Executive Board ever decides to get it off the table.

Bob Stanfield and other CUP officers have researched the possibilities of election districting for the election of E-Board members through Regulations changes. They have presented their findings to E-Board, who, for reasons known only to themselves, have tabled it two weeks running. Each week they say they guess they have to study it further.

The report cites three courses of action, which may be taken to put in districting on the U of I campus. (1) No action might be taken with all the amendments being placed on the spring ballot. (2) A special election could be called on receipt of a petition bearing the signatures of 25 per cent of those who voted in the last election. (3) Part of the districting amendment could be put into operation by a regulation change with the remainder being put up for approval in the spring.

The third alternative looks like the most feasible and would probably do the most good in the short-

est amount of time. It is evident that no matter how good our student government structure is, it could be better. Under the present Executive Board system an election districting pattern would insure the fairest representation for students and might create more interest in the ASUI government. Anything that can be done to establish districting quickly would be beneficial to the University.

The Stanfield proposal calls for nine E-Board members to be elected in the spring by district under regulations changes and for four more to be elected in the fall under a constitutional amendment hopefully approved in the spring election.

This could be the rub because it would put 13 members on E-Board and the University students are only used to nine members on their governing body. This is the part that could bear investigation. But if it is the only way to get districting, the expansion of E-Board is worth it.

These plans will be under consideration soon. Let your opinions and wishes be known by contacting an E-Board member or the Argonaut.

—J.M.

FORUM Or Agin'em

By Karen Longeteig

I had a rather interesting interview the other day with Prof. Will Getnothing of the English Department. I originally ran into him at The Alley, a two weeks ago, where he was correcting papers. A sign on the table proclaimed that it was the site of the English office, and one or two students were refreshing themselves while waiting to see him. They looked as if they had been there at least overnight.

"Why, Prof. Getnothing," I exclaimed. "What are you doing here? Wouldn't the Hill be a bit upset if they knew you were conducting your office in such a manner?"

"The Hill would be glad to know I'm conducting my office at all," Prof. Getnothing replied. "The Humanities Department is a bit short on space this year, as usual, and they told us there was some sort of rule that we were free to use contiguous streets, grounds, or alleys for University purposes. This looked better than most."

"Oh," I replied knowingly. "But what I really wanted to see you about was a matter I intend to bring up in my column. I heard a nasty rumor going around that the science and ag departments were getting more appropriations and research money than the Humanities Department."

"Why don't you come around and talk to me next week?" Prof. Getnothing replied. "Right now I'm grading papers for one of the assistant dairy science lab instructors. My mortgage payment is due this month, you know, and on my salary one can always use spare cash for things like that."

Accordingly, I forced myself to visit The Alley again the next week. However, a sign on the aforementioned table stated that Prof. Getnothing and the English Department could now be found in the Ad Building. But at the Ad Building, I couldn't seem to find anyone who knew anything about Prof. Getnothing or his office.

"Humanities?" they asked in the Registrar's office. "Isn't that an anatomy course? Try a science building."

One janitor provided a clue at long last. "Yeah, there are some crazy guys been hanging around back of the building for a couple days now," he said, stirring his Irish coffee with simple sterling spoon of Grand Baroque pattern. "I've been trying to get them evicted, because they look like bums. But I haven't had time to bring it up with Ernest yet."

"Where did you say they were?" I asked.

"Out back," he replied somewhat testily. "I'd show you where, but I'm on my coffee break."

Confusedly, I wandered out in back of the building. Looking up and down, all I could see was some old packing material leaning against the side of the building. But looking closer, I discovered that there were what looked like ventilation holes poked in the side, and a thin wisp of smoke was rising from a square opening in the top of the crate.

"Fire!" I yelled, and raced toward the object.

"Of course, you idiot," said Prof. Getnothing as he crawled out of an opening on the other side. "We've got to keep warm somehow."

"Then... then... is this your office?" I stammered, embarrassed.

"Of course," he replied, enthusiastically. "It's great advantage is that it is so much closer to campus than The Alley was. That had hampered us quite a lot before, so when I discovered that the Physics Department was ordering a lot of new equipment, I waited around until they unpacked it and latched onto the packing crates. But, of course, to solidify the departments, I dragged it over here behind the Ad Building. We're planning to expand next week when the Chemistry department gets its shipment. But excuse me, I'm forgetting my manners, won't you step inside my office and sit down?"

After I crawled through the opening ("Sorry, it's so small," apologized Getnothing, after I ran my nylon. "But it does cut down on the draft in here.") and was seated on an apple box, Prof. Getnothing went through the amenities of introductions.

"I'd like you to meet the rest of the department," he said politely. "Vail, this is Karen."

"Now, what was that subject you wanted to discuss with me?" he asked. "I seem to have forgotten."

"I wanted you to give the English Department's official opinion on whether or not it was being short-changed on the new appropriations," I repeated, coughing, because the wind had somehow sneaked in and was blowing smoke from the fire into my face.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

'Young Ideas' Pajama

HOLLYWOOD
Vassarotte



- Youthful knit-in polka dots
- Overblouse with solid color tassel trim, blouse front inserts and entire blouse back
- Exclusive Nylarib® boatneck collar in solid color
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COLOR:
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Light Turq. Trim (DTT)

Sizes 32-38—\$7.00
Other Styles from \$4.00.

Creightons

Dear Jason

Lewis Trio Met With Rudeness—Student Says

Dear Jason:
Last Saturday the University of Idaho was truly honored with the fine performance of the Ramsey Lewis Trio. They did happen to arrive on the scene just a tad bit tardy, but we made up for it by being a bit (or rather grossly) rude.

Being jacked about a performance is great, but screaming approval is not what I consider an expression of appreciation. Alas, I guess we cannot expect everyone to appreciate such a moving performance by a rhythmic concussion of your hands, but really, we can do better than 15 out of 2000, or can we?

I want to thank our Big Name Entertainment Committee and all persons who are connected with that group for your selection of material and calmness during the course of the evening.
Lee Roy M. Davis
Off Campus

Women's Hours Help Grade Points For Idaho Men

Dear Jason,
I completely disagree with the letter on Friday which blasted women's hours. As far as I'm concerned, women's hours are the only thing which allow men to get reasonable grade points.

Quoting from Moderator of April, 1966, "The College Woman": "Overbearing, over-sensitive, overindulged, and over-sexed, American women have usurped their historical function and clogged the machine of progress in this century."

I agree. By giving women more freedom, you will find that they will clog the machine of progress in education at this university. From the letter of Mr. Allred, one would think that most men want the girls to be able to stay out late. I can affirm that this is not the case. What

most men want is the opportunity to get the girl home and get back to more important pursuits such as studying. If the students at the University of Idaho retain their sanity, they will rebuke Mr. Allred's type of thinking and do what they came to Moscow for, that is, to study, not to get married.

J. D. Freeman
Educational-Cultural Area Director, Activities Council
Sigma Chi

Student Objects To U-I Kiss Rule

Dear Jason:
It is common knowledge around this campus that if a girl is seen kissing a boy anywhere near her living group, she is subject to a fine of five dollars. Witness the following incident?

A coed returned to her dormitory one night several weeks ago, just before closing hours. Her date and she shared a good night kiss before she had to go in, but a sharp-eyed housemother had observed this indiscreet act. In righteous indignation, she strode up to the offending girl and slapped her sharply across the face; this was, of course, in addition to the traditional fine imposed upon such miscreants.

I'm sure that this particular girl has learned her lesson well. Indeed, I feel that we can all learn the lesson as it was graphically portrayed by the resident mother-hen: it is perfectly acceptable conduct to hate and hurt one another, but one must never use an expression of love where others might witness it.

I don't know how long this rule has been in existence on this campus, who was responsible for creating it or why no one has yet made a protest. I do know, however, that it is the most unfair and indefensible breach of human freedom I have come across since I've been here.

What kind of bitter, jealous or otherwise warped mind could conceive of such a rule as being justifiable? To make love a crime is to make hate a virtue; to make kissing a crime is to make hurting a virtue.

The good night kiss is a custom that has been practiced by dating couples since before they were in high school. If a boy received a kiss from his date on the doorstep, he felt he was amply rewarded for the trouble

Arg Reader Hits Fleece, Editorial

Dear Jason:
In the past I have complacently sat back and let others write their grievances to the misinformation printed in the "Arg". Today, however, I received a double-barreled dose of incompetent reporting on the editorial page.

The first is the subject of Jason's "pro-con" evaluation of the gun legislation program. I will not spend time on this point, however, since there should be numerous complaints from the readers. I will point out that the eight slain in Chicago were done so with a knife rather than a firearm as erroneously stated by Jason.

My second point is the commendation of the Moscow draft board. Mr. R.W.A. has insulted one of the most considerate local boards in the country. Holding press conferences on national Selective Service policy is the responsibility of the national organization and not that of a clerk of a local board. We who have received our calls for a physician (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Student News of Record

POLICE COURT
James R. Weaver, 22, off campus, stop sign violation, \$15.

Come Into Moscow's
**WALGREEN AGENCY
DRUG STORE**

- ★ FINE COSMETICS
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Vietnam Not Black Or White Ex-college Editor Reports

Editor's note: Howard Moffett, 1965-66 editor of the Yale Daily News, is a full-time correspondent in South Viet Nam for the Collegiate Press Service. His reports will appear weekly in the Argonaut.

In this article, the first in a two-part series, Moffett describes the social context in which the war in Viet Nam is being fought.

By HOWARD MOFFETT The Collegiate Press Service SAIGON (CPS) — Last year at this time I was writing editorials calling the American war in Viet Nam unjust, illegal and anti-democratic.

I could still make a case for the last two (it has occurred to me since that a just war is a contradiction in terms). But after a month in Viet Nam I am clear on one thing: nothing here is that simple, nothing is that black-and-white.

Those who talk about Viet Nam in these terms, and on the other hand those who "mouth clichés about defending democracy and freedom against Communist aggression, have reduced one of the most complicated and agonizing situations in modern history to shibboleths. Worse, they have succeeded in making these shibboleths virtually the only terms of the public debate on Viet Nam.

The following analysis is quasi-sociological. It may strike some as an intellectual game; I see it rather as an attempt to step back a bit and establish a frame of reference against which further analysis and interpretation may be measured. It may also suggest some of the hazards involved in basing value judgments either on deadline press reports or on personal political preferences.

It is based on three assumptions: (1) What is happening here is as important as what should be happening here; (2) What is happening may, in the course of time, affect what should happen, i.e., the use of power and the objective conditions to which it gives rise may either undermine or create a moral prerogative; morality, like power, is not static, and must sometimes be measured in relative terms; (3) Neither what is happening here nor what should be happening here are very adequately understood by most Americans.

The struggle going on in South Viet Nam is between two groups of people, each of them numbering several millions: in ef-

and economic stability; or soldiers, interested in winning without getting killed, recognition for bravery and home leave; or farmers, interested in the weather, the market for pigs, owning their own land and being left alone. These people have been at war for over 20 years, almost all of them are interested in staying alive.

This is not to say that the majority in each group do not participate in the culture of their elites — they do, and often by choice. But it seems likely that in a showdown many in either group would be willing to dissociate themselves from their own elite and exchange its culture for that of the other, so long as their own popular and private interests were not seriously threatened.

The personnel of their respective infrastructures are the primary weapons in the power struggle going on here at every level between the government and the Viet Cong. Major elements of each infrastructure are devoted to strengthening it and weakening the opposing infrastructure (e.g., both sides lay great stress on the development of strong recruiting and propaganda teams, both practice selective assassination to destroy key links in the enemy's infrastructure). Furthermore, each infrastructure is said to be heavily infiltrated by agents of the opposing one.

In other words, the ideological and material interests of the two elites are not quite so important to their respective subgroups, except where expert and intense propaganda has taken effect over long periods of time (as it has in some areas on both sides).

In such a situation, the distinction between being supported by and exercising control over

Excavating Crew Strikes Water!

"We've struck water!" was the exclamation of one of the excavating crew members who are working at Line and 6th Street when the tooth on the bucket of a backhoe (an excavating machine) hit the top of a 6 inch water pipe yesterday afternoon.

The small hole made in the pipe sent water soaring 20 or 30 feet in the air said George Gagon, University engineer. The water line that was hit is the line for the University plant, he said.

"In order for us to fix the pipe and stop the water from rising, we had to shut off the water and patch the pipe. We had it fixed about an hour and a half after it had happened," Gagon said.

The incident happened on the southeast corner of Line and 6th Street where a crew is excavating in order to build a heat tunnel to serve the new Engineering Laboratory Building.



MAKING A CONTRIBUTION—United Fund chairman for the University of Idaho campus, Air Force Lt. Col. William D. Thompson, right, is shown accepting a department contribution from Sid Miller, left, Department of Continuing Education. Others acknowledged for soliciting contributions in departments of over 50 employees are: Dr. Dale Eversen, center, College of Agriculture and (not shown) Dr. H. L. Snider, College of Education; highest department average; Richard Reed, Housing Office, widest participation in a department with less than 25 employees; and John Cooper, College of Business Administration, widest participation in department of 25-50 employees. Col. Thompson said the campus drive will continue until all who can have contributed.

Student Privacy Looms As Georgetown Issue

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The Georgetown University Student Council, expressing fear for student privacy, has asked the school to crack down on government and business investigators.

In a resolution passed last week, the five councils representing Georgetown's five undergraduate schools asked that investigators be barred from the campus unless authorized by specified members of the administration, that dormitory counselors be forbidden to talk to investigators about students and that academic data be released only with student approval.

Georgetown has expressed its own concern for the student's right of privacy. In a memorandum, issued before the student meeting, it clarified its position on investigation, noting that data on grades may be issued to an authorized government investigator on request, but that the personnel folder may not be issued to anyone.

Disciplinary information, the University said, is in another file, accessible only to the director of student personnel. In the resolution, the five councils recognized the existence of the University's policy memorandum but declared they still felt their rights inadequately protected. They contended that "any intelligence divulged by a (dormitory counselor) . . . represents a violation of the trust he maintains with his charges."

FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

Sex and the Single Schizophrenic

After making "The Hustler," Robert Rossen would live long enough to complete only one more motion picture: "Lilith." The SUB Borah Theatre will show "Lilith" this weekend.

The Lilith of early Semitic folklore was a female vampire who lived in desolate places and craved the blood of children. Rossen's Lilith (Jean Seberg), a mental patient in a private sanitarium, is a sexual vampire who lives in a self-contained, schizophrenic world of Love.

What's so disturbing about Lilith is that she has a short sexual span, that is, her sexual interest is fleeting; she needs, as she puts it, to "leave the mark of her desire on every living creature." And "every living creature" just happens to include both sexes. Thus we tend, I think, to regard her as being a vampire of sorts. However, Lilith sees herself as an all-embracing Earth Mother. Either way, she stands for the evil side of Woman, the fascinating side that has always lured Man to self-destruction.

One of the most intriguing things about this film — with all due respect to James Thurber — is the use made of sexual symbolism. Viewers will find that the symbolism of the jousting tournament sequence is especially noteworthy.

Yet another interesting aspect is Rossen's use of special cinematic techniques. A special effect can be obtained by superimposing several images (seemingly on top of each other) through multiple exposure.

Lilith is attracted to young boys. Robert Rossen ingeniously ties her fondling of a second boy back to the first such incident: a stationary shot (called the "freeze") of Lilith and the boy with a hoop is superimposed onto a motion shot of Lilith and the boy at the jousting contest. The implication is clear, of course, and the shot quite striking.

A second special effect is achieved by overlapping two different but related scenes. Rossen does this twice. In the second instance Vincent Bruce (Warren Beatty), while in an emotional state of anguish and frustration, steals the Bride Doll (symbolic of their physical union) from Lilith's room and drops it into a fish aquarium. As the doll is covered by water we hear terrible screams coming from the film's sound track.

We now cut to the next scene, in which Lilith is being tormented by the same screams — those of a patient who occupies the room above hers. The subtle compression of this sequence suggests far more than is immediately apparent.

Although a number of critics have been unhappy with this film, I have only this to say: It is true that the ending is not adequate; still, the film does create an atmosphere which is almost haunting. Most of it is quite effective. So why be greedy?

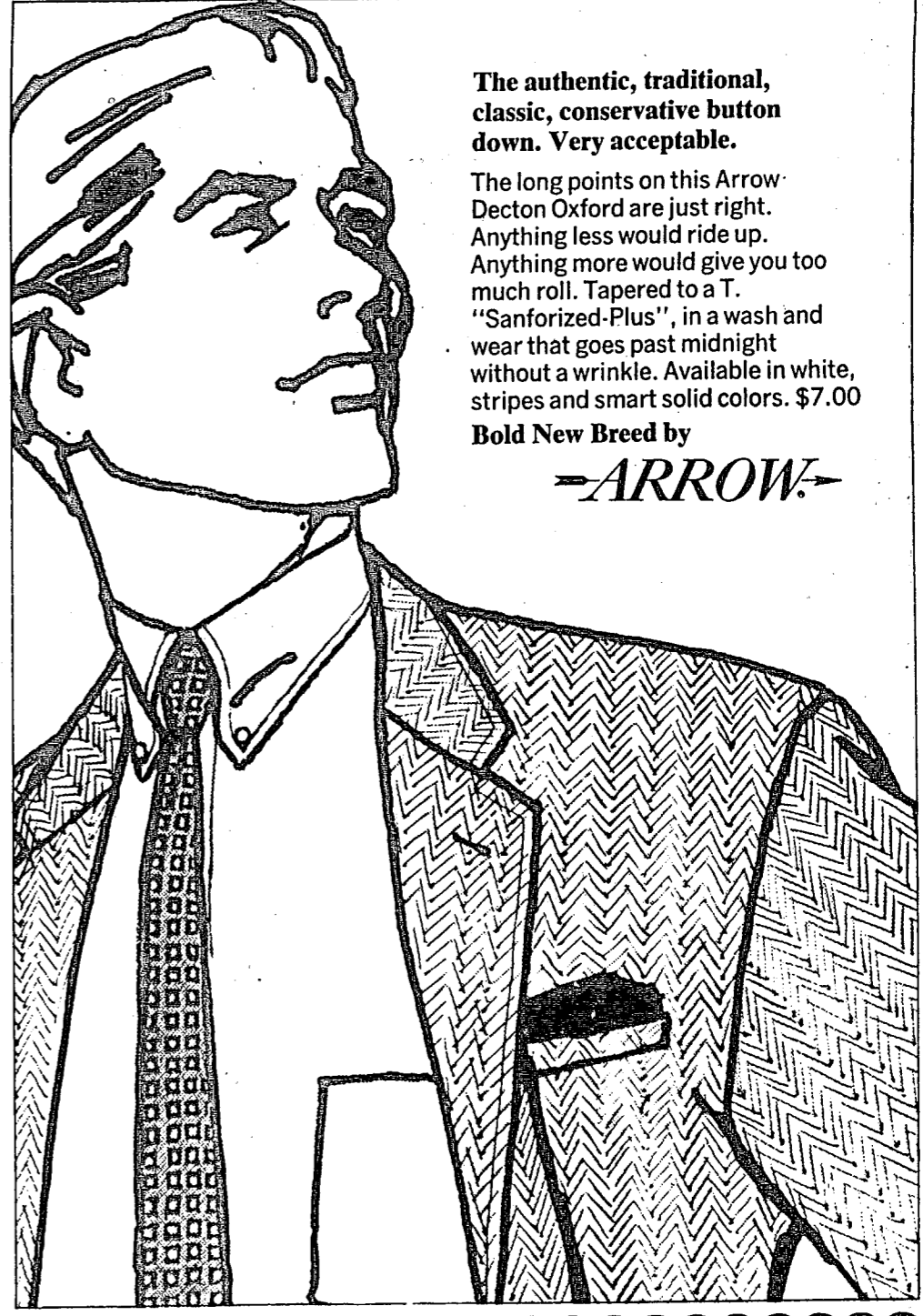
Chess Tourney To Start Sat.

The committee of indoor recreation announces an Associated Students of University of Idaho chess tournament Saturday and Sunday, at the Student Union Building.

This tournament is to select a representative to A.C.U. regional tournament. The winner of the tournament will get an all expensed paid trip to the regional tournament.

Everyone is welcome to come. Bring your own chess sets if possible.

Committee chairman is Howard Foley. Publicity chairman is Craig Storti.



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Idaho Professor Gets Experience In Industry Work

Dr. Louis L. Edwards, assistant professor of chemical engineering at Idaho, is one of 22 young engineering professors from throughout the nation participating in a \$360,000 program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

The program, according to Foundation officials, is designed to give engineering professors one year to 15 months experience in industry work. Dr. Edwards is presently working with the Union Carbide Corporation, South Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. Edwards is engaged on company projects involving the planning and execution of engineering work that is strongly influenced by manufacturing, marketing, finance, and related subjects, as well as science.

Meat Still on Sale

The Agricultural Science Department still has some meat left. Cut and wrapped meats can be bought for: carcass lamb, 50 cents per pound; carcass pork, 40 cents per pound; and ground lamb, 20 cents per pound. If interested contact John Davis, Ag Science, Room 12.

Duplicate Play Held

The first duplicate bridge session was held Thursday in the Appaloosa Room. The team of Gerry Loader and Keith Reis, both Pi Kap, won first; Ann Glenn, Tri Delta, and Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, second; Lonnie Janson and Dana Reinhart, third; and Tom Cunningham and Dave Trigueiro, both Pi Kap, fourth.

The next session of duplicate bridge will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. All interested students or teachers are invited to attend.

Nations' Educators Agree; Research Causes Neglect

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (CPS)—Despite general agreement that overemphasis on research has led to a neglect of undergraduate teaching, participants at the American Council on Education conference here achieved little consensus on specific measures to solve the problem—and called for further research into evaluating teacher effectiveness.

Meeting to discuss "impediments" to good college teaching, over 1400 college administrators examined various ways to improve instruction and agreed that students should play a role in evaluating the quality of teaching. There was but one student scheduled on the program, however, to discuss his suggestions.

The ACE, which included almost all colleges and universities in the country, also heard conflicting views on the purposes of college teaching and numerous suggestions that educational goals be defined before teaching can be evaluated meaningfully.

Commissioner of Education Harold Howe, for example, told the ACE that "if teaching today suffers by comparison with research, it is because colleges and universities have succumbed to external influences and relegated teaching to an inferior position."

Similarly, President John E. King of the University of Wyoming complained that "so many of the able young people emerging from these great graduate schools obviously have become indoctrinated with the idea that undergraduate teaching isn't as important or as rewarding as graduate teaching or research."

But it was a University of Texas Classics professor, William Arrowsmith, who astounded the group by proclaiming that "as presently constituted, the

colleges and universities are as ungenial to teaching as the Mojave desert to a clutch of Druid priests."

Arrowsmith also shocked the group by calling for the complete separation of teaching from research, because "the scholar has disowned the student—that is the student who is not a potential scholar—and the student has reasonably retaliated by abandoning the scholar."

He challenged teachers to return to the ancient Socratic role as "visible embodiments of the realized humanity of our aspirations, intelligence, concerns, skills, and scholarship...."

"The teacher is both sanction and goal of the education he gives. This is why it is completely reasonable that a student should expect a classicist to live classically."

Arrowsmith admitted that not every teacher can be a "hero" or a "great man" but claimed that educators "must at least have a comprehension of greatness and a hunger for it. Only then can they speak to the student's human concern for the same greatness; at heart all want realization; if we cannot be heroes it is heroes nonetheless we want to be."

The suggestions were, however, not taken up at the conference, and most discussion centered about the ways in which teacher aims can be achieved and the various methods for evaluating faculty effectiveness.

Dr. Robert A. Nesbitt, professor of sociology at the University of California (Riverside), told the group that "the primacy of research...and the professionalization of academic disciplines" are "here to stay," despite the conflict of loyalties they create between teaching and research.

The conflict universities can resolve, he noted, is that between "research and research," that is, between research that should be done outside the university and research that is congenial to the aims of the university. He proposed that large scale research, in which students act as "technicians" and professors as "project administrators," be eliminated at universities.

Other participants in the program had these recommendations for improving college teaching:

O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, said that colleges should find ways to honor excellence in teaching, for "if teaching is honored on our campuses, it will be cultivated there, and will finally be done there." This notion was rejected by Professor Arrowsmith: "If you want to restore a Druid priesthood, you cannot do it by offering prizes for Druid of the Year."

Charles Cogen, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called for unionization and collective bargaining to improve the status of teachers vis-a-vis researchers. "You must face it," he told the administrators, "collective bargaining is here."

Esther Rauschenbush, president of Sarah Lawrence College, claimed that independent study programs should be instituted to give students an "opportunity to discover questions to work on and to discover ways of working on them...."

Other panelists suggested evaluation of teaching through classroom visits by faculty, through student ratings and through technological feedback methods.

The one student on the program, James Johnson, former

National Affairs Vice President of the U.S. National Student Association, urged administrators to encourage students to set up their own courses, as in free universities, and to promote student evaluation of courses and faculty. Johnson was unable to attend the program at the last minute, and his paper was read to the ACE by his successor at NSA, Edward Schwartz.

"If you want to improve teaching... performance," Johnson wrote, "you must be willing to accept student questions and answers about teaching... in colleges and universities today. Faculty teaching subject matter cannot be confused with students learning subjects that matter."

Schwartz put forth his own view of teaching during the discussion period. "Students ask, does this person really care about me? This in the end is what is important... the way people treat people."

The ACE, sometimes called a "presidents' club" of American higher education, meets annually to discuss a problem confronting higher education, to give college presidents an organized opportunity for meeting their colleagues, and to "do business on the side," as one participant put it.

Administrators are some of the loneliest people in the world, a Midwest college dean said. "They need this respite from their campuses."

Indian Marriage Customs Subject At Round Table

"Marriage Systems - Who Should Pick the Mate?" was the topic under discussion at a recent International Round Table People to People meeting.

The forum, held Nov. 1, was one of the biweekly discussions sponsored by the People-to-People Committee at the ASUL. One featured foreigner was J.S. Viridi, who prefers to be called Singh. Viridi comes from Burma and lives in Shoup Hall.

According to Viridi, he favors the merits of the Indian system of marriage as opposed to the Western system, and in general was the focus of discussion.

"The Indian system, where the parents pick the mate, is superior to the Western system that the Americans employ," he commented.

"In the Indian's system, the mates are known to each other only a week or so before marriage, if even that long. Singh maintains that love begins at the marriage, and increases greatly throughout that institution.

"This opposes the Western system where the couple has experienced almost everything prior to marriage, and the partners sometimes tire of each other even before the wedding cake is eaten," Viridi continued.

He went on to say that in the Indian system, the married couple lives with the parents; so, should the husband be away in the service or on business, the wife is cared for by the parents.

Also, Singh feels that the parents usually know what is best for their children, and can pick out a more suitable mate. He stated that he has complete confidence in his parents' ability to choose a mate for him, and he would have no qualms about sending home for an unknown wife should the desire inhibit him; "Dear Parents, Send Me A Wife."

A more recent forum, held Tuesday night, proposing the topic of "Examinations and their Roles in Educational Systems" was held in the SUB.



NEW MARTINIZING PLANT OPENS—William I. Scott and William R. Lewis, both University graduates, are owners of the new one-hour martinizing cleaners at 6th and Main. This plant is one of a series of 18 plants owned and operated by Westco, Inc.

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- 5:00 TV, Kindergarten
 - 5:30 What's New. "Concord"
 - 6:00 Kyle Rote's World. World of business
 - 6:30 The Vanishing Newspaper (Part 1)
 - 7:30 Science Reporter. "Wallops Island Launch Facility"
 - 8:00 USA Writers. "John Updike"
 - 8:30 The Struggle For Peace. "This Rise of China"
 - 9:00 Festival of the Arts. "Maureen Forrester."

- TUESDAY, NOV. 22
- 5:00 TV Kindergarten
 - 5:30 What's New. "The History of Coins"
 - 6:00 Forecast
 - 6:30 Mastory at Sea
 - 7:30 Mythology. "Pluto and the Underworld"
 - 8:00 Survival in the Sea. "The Life Cycle"
 - 8:30 Frontiers in Science. "Sports Medicine." (Part II)
 - 9:00 The Open Mind. "Show Business: A Political Bull-Pen?"

- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
- 5:00 TV Kindergarten
 - 5:30 What's New. "Oketefenocoe Swamp"
 - 6:00 Holiday. Travel film.
 - 6:30 News in Perspective
 - 7:30 Challenge. "Machines that Think"
 - 8:00 USA Composers. "Electronic Music"
 - 8:30 Vandal Football. "Idaho vs. Weber"
 - 9:00 The Vanishing Newspaper.

- THURSDAY, NOV. 24
- 5:00 TV Kindergarten
 - 5:30 What's New. "ABC's of Coin Collecting"
 - 6:00 Scope.
 - 6:15 Social Security in Action
 - 6:30 The Big Picture
 - 7:00 Spectrum. "Survival in Space."
 - 7:30 Science Reporter. "Window on the Cosmos"
 - 8:00 The French Chef.
 - 8:30 Lyrics and Legends. "Outlaw Ballads"
 - 9:00 The Struggle for Peace. "Chaos and Conflict"
 - 9:30 Aaron Copland: Music of the 20's. "Nationalism: New World Style"

- FRIDAY, NOV. 25
- 5:00 TV Kindergarten
 - 5:30 What's New. "Matti" (Part 1)
 - 6:00 Discovering America.
 - 6:30 Dr. Posin's Giants. "Copernicus"
 - 7:00 Sibelius Festival. (Part 1)
 - 8:00 Flaherty and Film. "Man of Aran"
 - 8:30 Creative Man. Glassblower at Idaho.
 - 9:00 News in Perspective.

Two University of Idaho alumni have opened Moscow's newest business—a one hour martinizing plant at the corner of 6th and Main.

Westco Inc. began in late 1964 in Boise with one plant, and presently operates 18 plants.

Serving as General Supervisor for the Moscow office is Gene Moncur, who is also a former University student in 1956.

Wives of both the President and Vice President are University alumnae. Mrs. Scott is the former Marie Turner a graduate of 1960 and Mrs. Lewis is the former Judy Wicks, 1961 graduate. Both are affiliates of Alpha Chi.

Upon graduation, both worked for approximately two years for California-based corporations, and then returned to Idaho.

Both men were active at the University while attending classes. Scott was a member of SAE, IK's, Blue Key, Silver Lance, and a member of the Executive Board.

He received a B. S. degree from the College of Business in 1960. He is also presently owner and operator of the Olympia distributorship for the Boise area.

Lewis also received his B.S. degree from the College of Business in 1961. He was a member of TMA.



Lessons Are Offered

Dana Reinhart, Pullman, will instruct those students interested in playing better duplicate bridge. Reinhart is free to instruct any time except noon hours and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Those wishing to contact Reinhart may call Logan 7-5895, Pullman.

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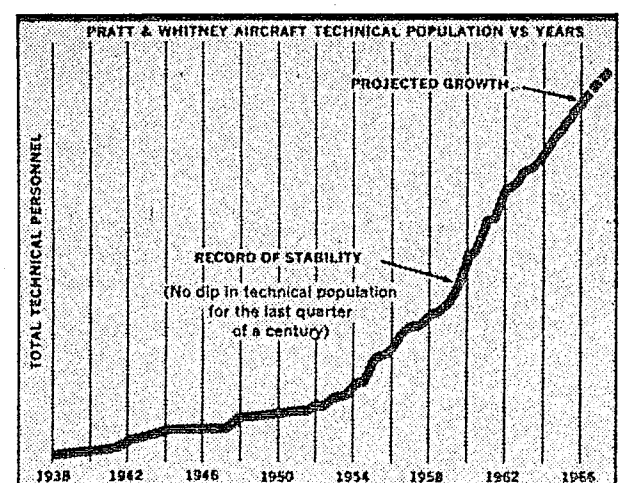
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Freeman Describes Greek Travels

By MIKE SEIBERT
Argonaut Managing Editor

The Parthenon — the Olympium of Zeus — Volvos, home of Jason — Peloponnesus — Epidaurus — Mycinia — Thessaloniki — Athens — all these and many more are familiar places to Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, who returned this fall from a summer's stay in Greece as a participant in the Experiment in International Living.

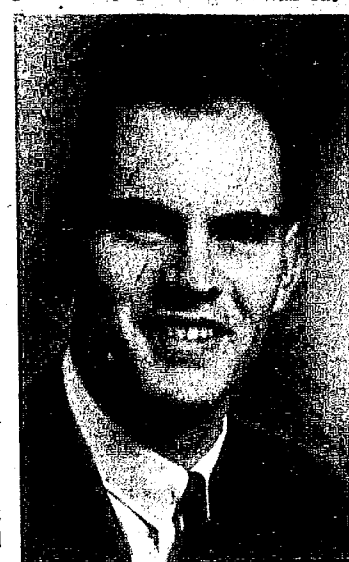
"The purpose of this program," Freeman said, "is to let students have a chance to live abroad and to learn the culture and language of an entirely different country. We lived with families in the country. In applying for this students are asked to put down four countries in preferential order. Although my first choice was not Greece, I am very glad that I got to go there."

Before arriving in Greece, Freeman spent a week and a half at Brattleboro, Vermont studying the Greek language and culture. With classes 10 hours a day every day of the week there was time for little else. The second half of the training program his group spent aboard the Queen Anna Maria, flagship of the Greek lines where they also had classes. He started out with a group of 30 students and 3 advisors all going to Greece. Later the group split off in thirds, each third going to a different city in Greece. They arrived in Athens July 5 and went from there to Thessaloniki, which was to be their home and central point. Thessaloniki is the second largest city in Greece.

"I met my Greek family in Thessaloniki. My father was a surgeon and he had two sons with whom I did a great deal. They lived in a small apartment which had no room for me to stay so one of the boys, Dino and I lived in the doctor's clinic with 15 nurses none of whom spoke any English. My speaking ability was at first a little slow but by the end of the summer I found I could speak quite well and could discuss common subjects.

"The weather was at an average of 100 degrees everyday and the air very dry. Thus most of the families who can afford to take off for the beach in the late morning. We would go to the beach about 11 each morning which was great. The Aegean Sea, which is where we swam, was very warm, and a beautiful color of blue. "The meals were interesting.

First of all they were huge with several courses. A typical menu might start with a large plate of vegetables — perhaps green beans fried in oil. Next would come a dish called "sujakia," a type of meatballs. This would be followed by a heaping plate of spaghetti which was eat-



JIM FREEMAN

of the oracles, which was probably the prettiest spot in all of Greece. A group of students from the Berkeley campus who were studying classical drama there were rehearsing for a Greek play in the setting of the Delphi. There still seems to be a feeling that the oracles are there today. The temple of Zeus is built over a natural seam in the rock through which sulphur odors seep through. A room was built underneath thousands of years ago from which sounds could be emitted showing the cleverness of the Greeks in building props.

"While on this trip we also visited Volvos, the home of Jason and from which he set sail in search of the Golden Fleece. The road to Volvos was very windy and narrow and at times one side of the bus was going across a plank while the other side went across the bridge. During this tour the group

also visited the Peloponnesus; Mycinia, the oldest Greek civilization on the mainland; the island of Crete, where Minos lived; Olympia, which is the home of the first Olympics, and a small Greek town which still maintains the culture of Zorba the Greek. After leaving Greece, Freeman spent a week in Italy and Yugoslavia before joining his mother and brother in Luxembourg. From there they went to London where they met Maun Rudisill, Student Union program director. This was followed by a visit with Fred Freeman, brother of Jim and past U of I student and Argonaut editor who is working in Edinburgh, Scotland for The Scottish Daily Mail.

"Anyone interested in this type of program can obtain information either from myself or from the People-to-People committee here on campus," Freeman said. "The average cost for such a trip is about \$1,000 and there are scholarships and non-interest short-term loans available also." he said.

Grad Known For Wit

Notice has been served on Lock Haven, Penn., that Dr. Edgar E. Renfrew, University of Idaho graduate from Poflatch, who is noted both as a chemist and a wit, is on his way.

Columnist Paul Light of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press warned his counterpart in Lock Haven that Renfrew, a frequent commentator on the column "The Light Touch," had left his position as dyestuff analyst at Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., to join American Aniline Products, Inc., in Lock Haven as its research director.

Renfrew was recently made member of Phi Beta Kappa at the university. His brother, Malcolm, is the head of physical sciences at the university.

One of Edgar Renfrew's pastimes is commenting on columnists and their use of grammar. For four years he commented on a variety of subjects for Light, but prior to that he had a running commentary with Ron Kizer, a columnist in Easton, Penn.

Kizer tabbed Renfrew "a folksinging, guitar-playing doctor of chemistry who corrected Kizer, Lehigh university, the New Practical Standard Dictionary and the Encyclopedia Britannica."

Light also pointed out that Renfrew is still an Idahoan at heart. "He's the one who had personalized welcome signs put up on the Idaho-Montana border when the Paul Lights went through there last summer."

Alpha Phi Omega To Hold Meeting

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Gamma Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will take place this Thursday in the Student Union Building.

"Boy Scout Visitation Day" is this Friday and Saturday. Tour duties will be assigned to members at the meeting, and to Sponsors by telephone.

For the assignment of these duties, please contact the projects chairman, Joseph Tassinari at Campus Club. Let him know, what times you will be free to work on Friday afternoon, and if you will be free to work Friday evening.

As a reminder, the pledge-sponsor scavenger hunt will take place Sunday.

Women's Hours To Be Discussed

Women's hours is the topic for discussion by the Coffee Hours and Forums committee this afternoon. The Sound-off, scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m., will feature Margie Felton, Kappa, AWS President. She will speak to the group on women's regulations and hours in comparison to those of other schools. Co-chairmen for the event are Jim Barker and Mimi Hendrickson.



ARE INITIATED—Five new members have been initiated into Alpha Zeta, Agriculture Honorary and Service Organization at Idaho. Those tapped for the unit are: from left, Glen A. Waller, ATO; P. Duane Goicochea, Del; Henry J. Carpenter, off campus; John K. Couzens, Upham, and Jim England, Willis Sweet.

RHC Gives Top Honors To Halls

CARTER AND SNOW HALLS Carter and Snow Hall received trophies as outstanding women's and men's halls, respectively, for the 1965-66 school year at the Residence Hall Council recognition dinner Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Also at the dinner, Ethel Steel House and Chrisman Hall were awarded plaques as women and men's halls with the highest grade point.

Dr. D.R. Theophilus spoke on the educational opportunities available in living groups and added that 30 to 50 per cent of the college education was received from the classroom.

Special guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Dean Marjorie Neely, Assistant Dean Bobbie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed and Dean Dewey Newman.

Carter and Snow Hall received trophies as outstanding women's and men's halls for the 1965-66 school year by the Residence Hall Council. Girls at Campbell Hall have elected hall officers, while fraternities have been initiating members.

LAMBDA CHI New initiates at the Lambda Chi house this fall are James Branson, Keith Klavans, Edward Miller, Douglas Stanton and Edward Sweet.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, Pat Deucey announced at dinner the pledg-

ing of two new men, Pat Dockery and Duane Benson, bringing the pledge class to 25.

New IFC representative, Dennis Albers, was preceded by Jim Watt, who was recently elected Publicity Chairman of the IFC. Wednesday night, the pledge class hosted Gamma Phi pledges Sheila Cornish, president, and Kathy Mathews, social chairman to dress dinner.

SIGMA CHI The Sigma Chi Pledges took their annual sneak to Spokane, where "Fifth" Duffin, "Bubbles" Borgeson, "TB" Bradshaw, "Bathub" Dodge and "B O" Pinch led the pledge class in the weekend excursion.

An exchange with the Theta's has been planned for the near future.

SIGMA NU Jerry Koester and Rick James have been elected Co-Rush Chairmen of Sigma Nu Fraternity. CAMPBELL HALL The installation of officers of Campbell Hall was held Sunday Nov. 6. Each new officer received a long stemmed red rose.

President of the hall is Janet Satre; Delores Philio, vice-president; Laura Matsumoto, secretary; and Mary Jane Horton, treasurer.

Other officers include Patty Young, scholarship, Margaret Franklin, cultural chairman, Carol Dobler, parliamentarian; and

Prof. Cites Water Issue

"Idaho does not have a surplus of water, we can easily use all the water that should be logically used. Idaho will never have a surplus of water above the Brownlee reservoir," Calvin Warnick, director of the University of Idaho's Water Resources Institute said recently. "Hypothetically there is 11.3 million acre feet of water in the Snake River at Weiser," Warnick said. "You cannot use all that water without drying up the river nor can you forget that the water when applied to the land will return to the river with very little depletion but I would estimate there is 6-million acre feet of water that could serve at least 2-million additional acres on the Snake River plain," he said.

"This is realistic, but I know there is more land that could be irrigated in the Boise Valley than available water," he added. A recent survey by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture shows more than 3,833,000 acres of land under irrigation in Idaho. This is a 31,000 acre increase over 1964. This figure does not show smaller privately owned irrigation projects and small ground water systems.

According to Warnick, the total irrigated acreage approaches 4,000,000 acres. He said the university has a cooperative agreement with the Soil Conservation Service and Idaho Water Board to investigate on a county by county basis. A total estimate at this time is impossible, for potential land suitable for irrigation exceeds the available water supply.

The Salmon and Clearwater rivers could provide an additional 5-to 6,000,000-acre feet of water, but it is unfeasible to take this water now. Pumping technology may sufficiently advance in the future to make diversion possible for use within the boundaries of Idaho. Some thought has been given to diverting Salmon River water into the Snake River plain.

Water development in Idaho started with power in flood control. These benefits have subsidized reclamation, irrigation, recreation, and other benefits. Warnick said that Idaho's power potential has not been achieved, although flood control developments in Idaho have greatly reduced flood threats on the lower Columbia.

The ground is a reservoir for water, said Warnick, and studies are being made to develop this storage by raising water tables.

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Senior Job Interviews

- 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.
- November 18 Friday F M C Corporation. Will interview candidates with degrees in Agricultural, Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 18 Friday Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. Will interview candidates with B.S., and M.S. degrees in Mechanical, Civil, and Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 18 Friday First Security Bank of Idaho. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Business Administration, Business Agriculture, Agriculture, Marketing and Forestry Business. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 21 Monday Chicago Bridge and Iron Company. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Civil and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 22 Tuesday Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart. Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. Placement Office.
- November 22-23 Tues.-Wed. Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc. Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering, and Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 23 Wednesday United States Gypsum Company. Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Mechanical, Civil, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering and Chemistry. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 29 Tuesday Forest Service (Northern Region and Alaska Region). Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 29 Tuesday Forest Service (Northern Region and Alaska Region). Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Business Administration, Education, and Counseling (Job Corps). U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 29 Tuesday The Trane Company. Will interview candidates in all fields of Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 29 Tuesday Comptroller of the Currency. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Law, Economics, Accounting, and Finance. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 30 Wednesday Battelle Memorial Institute. Will interview candidates with degrees in the College of Business. Will interview for professional positions in the Finance Department, Accounting, and Business Administration. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 30 Wednesday Puget Sound Power and Light Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering. Engineering Bldg.
- November 30 Wednesday College Life Insurance Company. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in General Business, Marketing Economics, and Liberal Arts. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 30 Wednesday John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Mechanical, Agricultural, and Metallurgical Engineering. Engineering Building.
- November 30 Wednesday John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Business Administration, Math and Statistics. Placement Office.
- November 30 Wednesday Scott Paper Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 30 Wednesday Diamond Alkali Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Accounting, Marketing and Sales. Will interview candidates with M.S. degrees in Business with technical undergraduate degrees. Will interview Juniors with majors in Chemical Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- Nov. 30-Dec. 1 Wed.-Thurs. Battelle Memorial Institute. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, and Math. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

Here's More About LETTERS TO JASON

cal do not wish to have the Argonaut as our protector. Plainly, gentlemen, its none of your business if the country sees fit to see if I'm physically fit. In the future please refrain from harming our chances to complete our education by insulting those trying to help us stay in school—namely the Moscow draft board.

Sincerely,
Michael F. DeMarco
Off Campus

Columnist Evokes Student Comment

Dear Jason:
In 560 B.C. there was Buddha; in 551 B.C. there was Confucius; in 571 A.D. there was Muhammed; and now, in 1966 A.D. there is Mike Wetherell, philosopher and prophet.

I was really surprised that Mr. Wetherell could take time from administering comfort to his wounded and defeated to write his column this week.

The outcome of the election should make it clear to everyone that the majority of Idaho voters prefer "Hoss, Ben, and Little Joe" to "The Three Stooges."

However, there is one point of your column that I am in complete agreement with, "...you cannot legislate out the existence of the twentieth century." With all of the technical advances that have been made during this century, they still haven't been able to make money grow on trees. Regardless of the legislation that L.B.J. is trying to pass, you still can't spend what you don't have. It's like part of the inscription on the proposed statue for the Hall of Fame, "Pledged to Lyndon B. Johnson for the National Debt for which he stands..."

You can't have your own way all of the time, Mr. Wetherell. As much as you may hate to admit it, the majority has to rule once in a while, and last week it did.

Martin Peterson
Off-Campus

—Dance Cancelled
The "Grub" Dance, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19, has been cancelled. According to Bill Cigray, chairman, the dance was cancelled until second semester because of the number of other dances being held.

"Coffee Day" Is Planned by Unit

Idaho Association for Retarded Children is sponsoring a free coffee day, Friday. This fundraising drive is being coordinated by the Religion in Life Conference in Moscow.

Restaurants participating are the Z-Drive Inn, Duvel's Kitchenette, (Fonk's), the Kaffe Kup, Moscow Hotel, the Rathaus, the Varsity Cafe, and Wades Cafe.

Guests will be invited to "pay" for their coffee by dropping contributions in special containers provided at the restaurants. The money from this drive will go to help the over 10,000 retarded in Idaho.

Indians Integral Part Of Drama Production

War drums echo in the frosty air and reverberate across the Ad lawn. From inside the auditorium someone screams, "Daniel Boone must die!" The lone voice is joined by a chorus of voices whooping agreement; the drums keep beating.

The Indians drums play an important role in the stage action of the forth coming production of "Daniel Boone", which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9; and Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by the drama department in the Ad auditorium. The tom-toms build the fervant rhythm which sets the pace for action in the Shawnee village. They are but one device, however, for making the story of Boone come to life on stage. Tommyhawks and knives are wielded by braves. The squaws brew war potions in huge kettles and they bear gifts of woven blankets. In council the Indian chiefs pass the war club to decide the fate of "Big Turtle", Daniel Boone.

At Boonesborough, the hearty settlers are armed and ready for attack. They prime their flintlock guns and wait for action. The guns, which are necessary for the show, are working replicas and are being manufactured especially for the play by crew members in the U Hut workshop. The pioneer ladies at the settlement lug wooden buckets filled with water.

Props are a vital factor in any play production. They are made especially for a show or are dug out from reserves in

Archers Elect Group Officers

University of Idaho Archers is the newest club joining the ranks of ASUI student clubs. President of the group is David Byers, off-campus.

Other officers include Randy Byers, Dell, vice-president; John Lawson, secretary treasurer and two Board members Jay Weigel, Chrisman Hall and Steve Waldhalm, Kappa Sig.

Dr. Frank D. Schafer, head of the Recreation Curriculum for the University, was appointed by the club as faculty adviser.

At a recent shoot, men shot 60 arrows at 16" diameter Chicago faced targets from a distance of 20 yards. Eight men shot at targets containing pictures of animals.

Winners included animal target, Hyde, Gault, 162; Weigel, Chrisman, 152; and McManus, Lindley, 128. Winners shooting at the regular targets were Tom, off-campus, 290; Wernstrom, off-campus, 252; and Mullen, Upham, 195. Winners shooting at a regular target with the added use of a bow-sight included Myers, off-campus, 436; Schager, faculty, 335 and Byers, Dell, 258.

Other shoots are scheduled in two weeks when plans are completed for an indoor range. All are encouraged to join in on the archery, according to Myers, president. A new feature of the club shoots is that one experienced club member will be on hand at each furrow shoot to work with new and less experienced participants, Myers said.

Banquet Coming

The Blue Bucket Committee has announced their Thanksgiving Buffet and Pancake Night.

The Thanksgiving Buffet will be held Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

The price will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

The pancake night, which features various kinds of pancakes will be Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. It will also be held in the Blue Room of the S.U.B.

Betty Kytönen is the chairman of the committee.

Idaho Tri Delt Host Founder's Day; National President Speaks at Dinner

The Tri Delta chapter at Idaho hosted a Founder's Day Banquet Wednesday. The featured speaker will be Mrs. J.L. Perry, National President of Delta Delta.



MRS. J. L. PERRY

Are you a 97 lb. weakling? Do bullies kick sand in your face? Are you so overcooked that the prof leaves your name off the roll? Become a Big Man on Campus in One Minut! Meet Ray McDonald to take care of your bullies! Let Dick Rush get your name back on the roll! Become an Argonaut reporter! Many positions are now available. Hurry, before we go out of business (due to lack of reporters). Just come down and say "I'M HERE!"

The Washington State chapter of Tri Delta attended, along with Pullman's alumni chapter, of which Mrs. K.A. Tidrick is President.

Alumni representing the Moscow chapter included Mrs. John Nicholas, President, Mrs. W.L. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Mrs. Dan Crimmons, Mrs. Peter Lerig, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Howard Miller, and Mrs. Eugene Taylor.

Out-of-town guests from Spokane included Mrs. Leonard Pearson, President of the Spokane alumni chapter.

Dean Neely and Dean Northrup and Assistant Dean Winchester from WSU also attended.

Mrs. Perry arrived in Pullman from Seattle Wednesday and spent the morning at the WSU chapter house. She arrived on the Idaho campus after lunch and met with the Idaho Tri Deltas in the afternoon.

The program of the Founder's Day Banquet included the speaker, Mrs. Perry, introduction of Golden Circle members, and a candle-lighting ceremony of chapters being represented.

The Idaho chapter received alumni and guests afterwards at the chapter house. Mrs. Perry left for her home in Nashville, Tennessee Thursday morning.

Here's More About FORUM

"Well, I couldn't really give you the official position," he said somewhat sadly. "I'm leaving the department next week to take a position as clerk-typist with the Appaloosa Horse Club. Same old salary problem—academic versus industry. Maybe Vail here could..."

"Don't ask me to give an opinion on anything," Vail groaned without looking up. "I've been grading these general agriculture exams for eighteen hours straight now—my wife's having a baby, you know. Maybe if you came back next week..."

"Oh, that's all right," I said hastily. "I rather think I'm going to give up that topic for a column anyway. They told me to write about debatable questions."

(Note: Written with due acknowledgement and apologies to a summer issue of The Colorado Daily, from which the idea for this story was taken.)

Summer Institute Set for Teachers

The U.S. Office of Education has approved a \$41,083 summer institute for the study of Latin American history at the University of Idaho. This is the second National Defense Education Act (NDEA) summer institute in Latin American history presented at the University of Idaho. Prof. Roland said that last year 300 applications were received, and of this group only four or five persons had sufficient training in Latin American subjects to be considered informed.

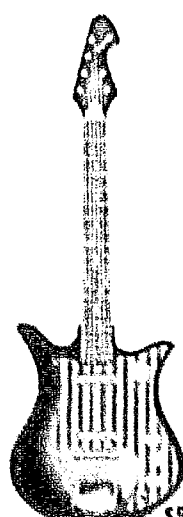
He said that although there is space for only 25 applicants, at least 200 should have been accepted. Applicants from Idaho, the Pacific Northwest, and from outside the Northwest will be considered in that order.

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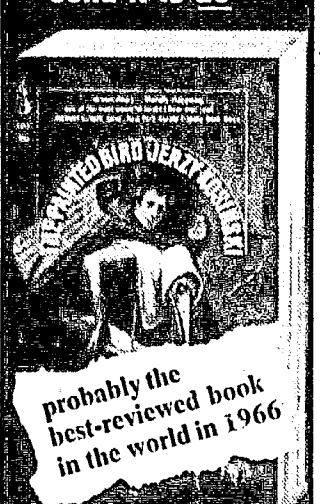
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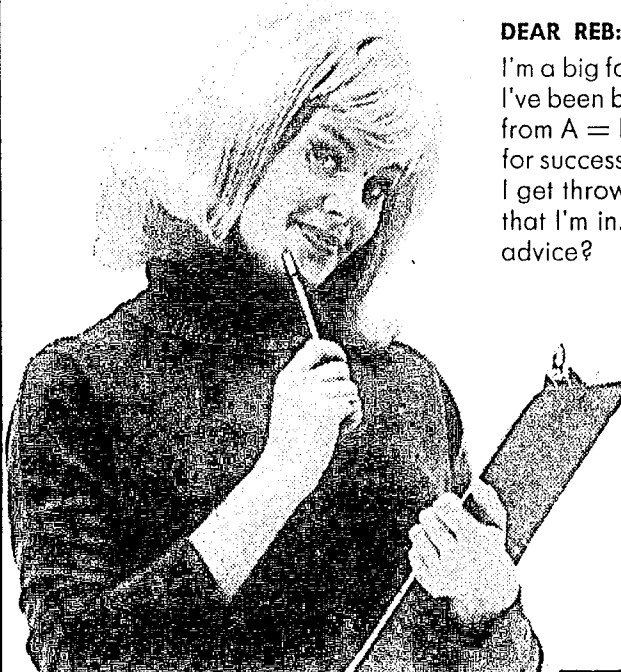
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DEAR REB:

Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.

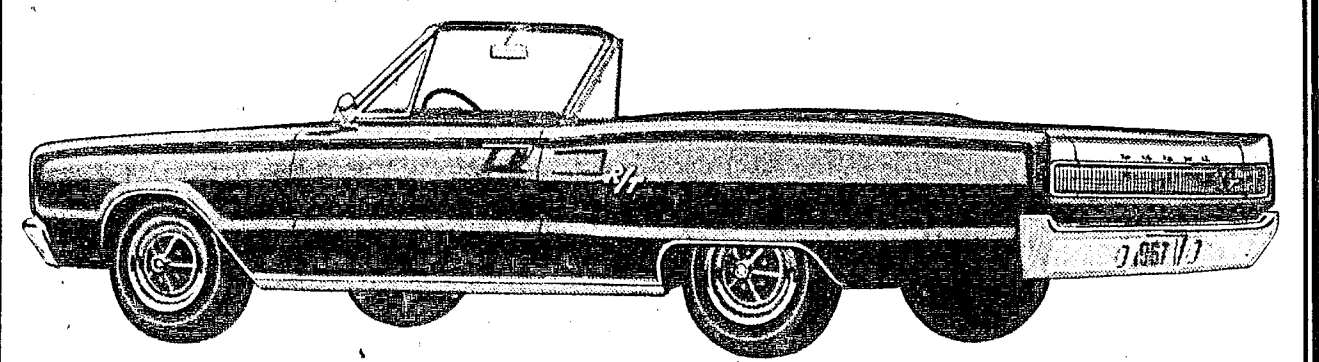


DEAR REB:
I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from $A = \pi R^2$ to $E = MC^2$. Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

FALLEN STAR

DEAR FALLEN STAR:
Now's the time to plunge. Coronet R/T isn't his exclusive formula. Your nearby Dodge Dealer has it, too. And it comes almost as easily as the cube root of 27. Then how can the girl of your dreams resist two superstars... you and your Coronet R/T? From there on out, your math major will be the victim of diminishing returns. Huddle with your Dodge Dealer now, and get your signals straight.

Sincerely, Reb



And why not? Look what you'll have going for you in your Dodge Coronet R/T, convertible or two-door hardtop. All standard, too. 440-cubic-inch Magnum V8 engine. Dual exhausts. Heavy-duty brakes and suspension. High-performance Red Streak tires. And exclusive R/T grille and hood scoop design, full length paint stripes, and nameplates, front, rear and sides. So get with your Dodge Dealer, and your problem will solve itself.

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Art, Architecture Building Features Space

Day; Dinner

be Mrs. J.L. resident of Del-

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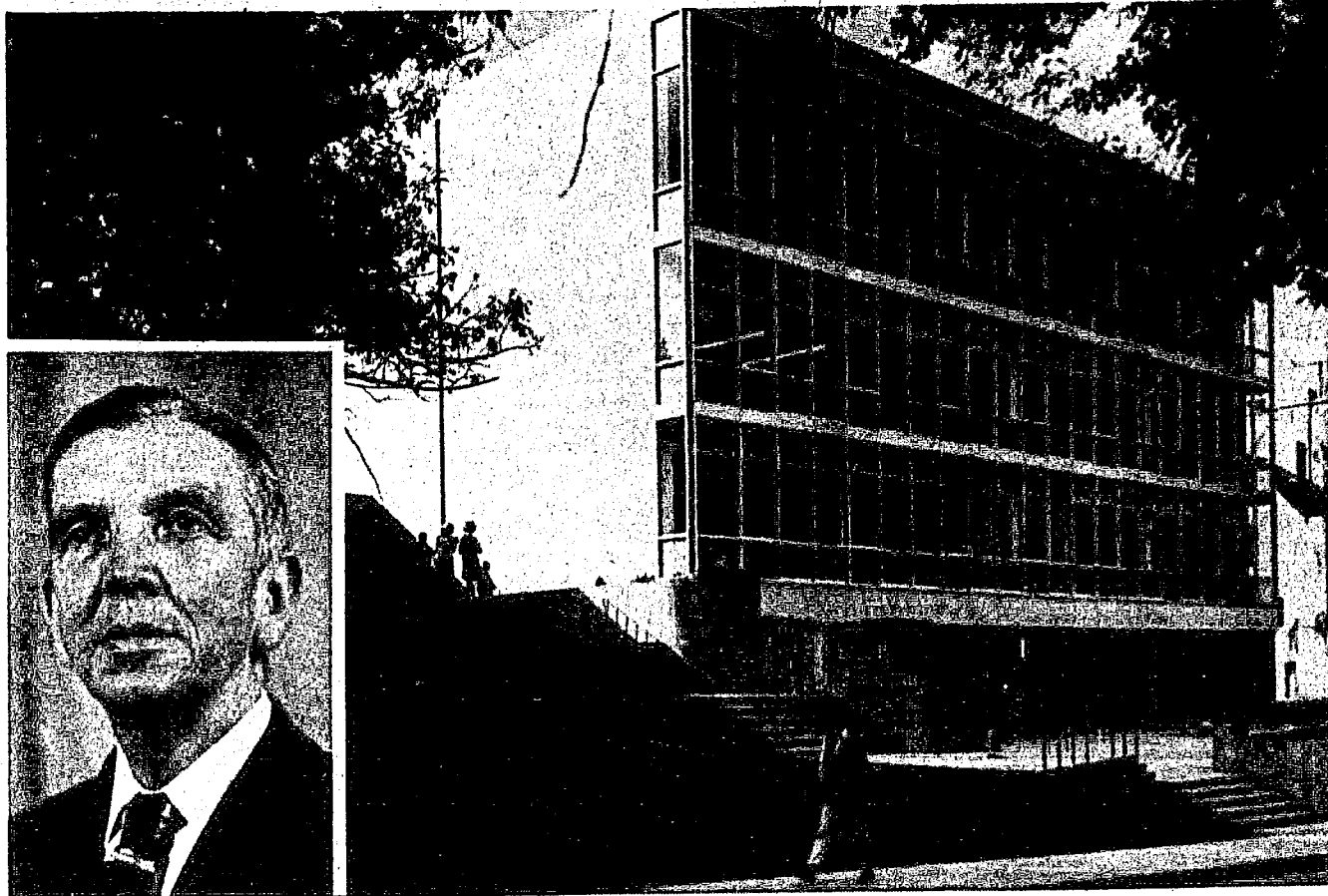
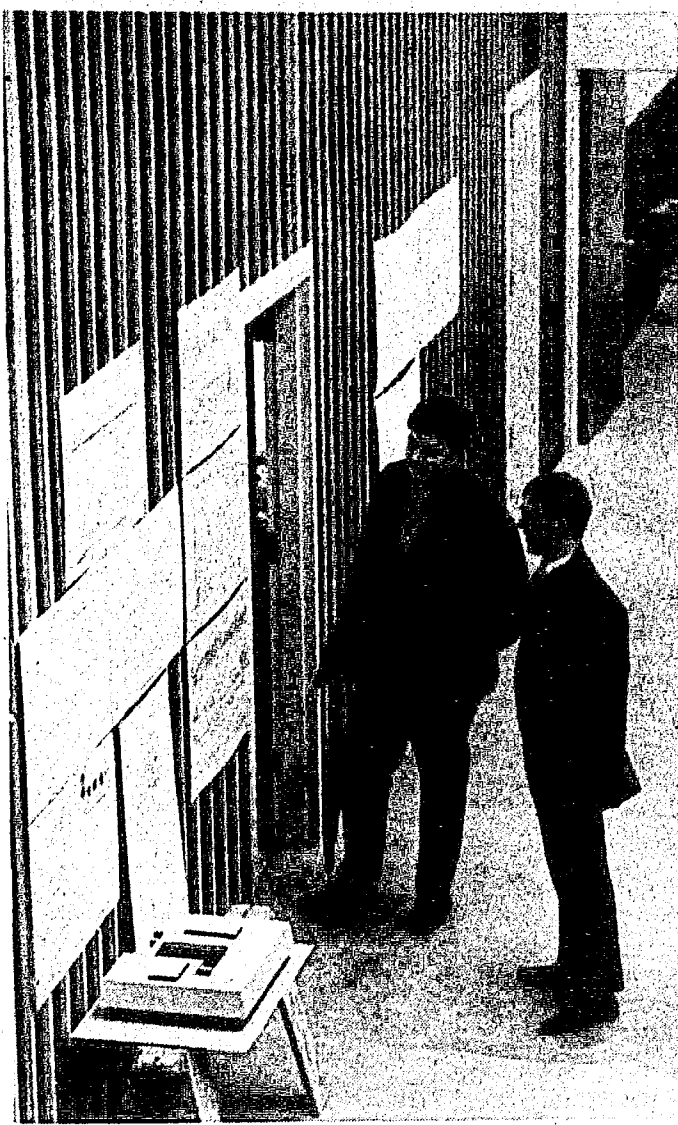
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pter received s afterwards at e. Mrs. Perry e in Nashville, ay morning.



TO BE DEDICATED—The new Art and Architecture building will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a.m. by President Ernest W. Hartung with the address by T. J. Pritchard (inset), head of the Department of Art and Architecture. Legislators, who are visiting on campus this week will be special guests at the occasion.

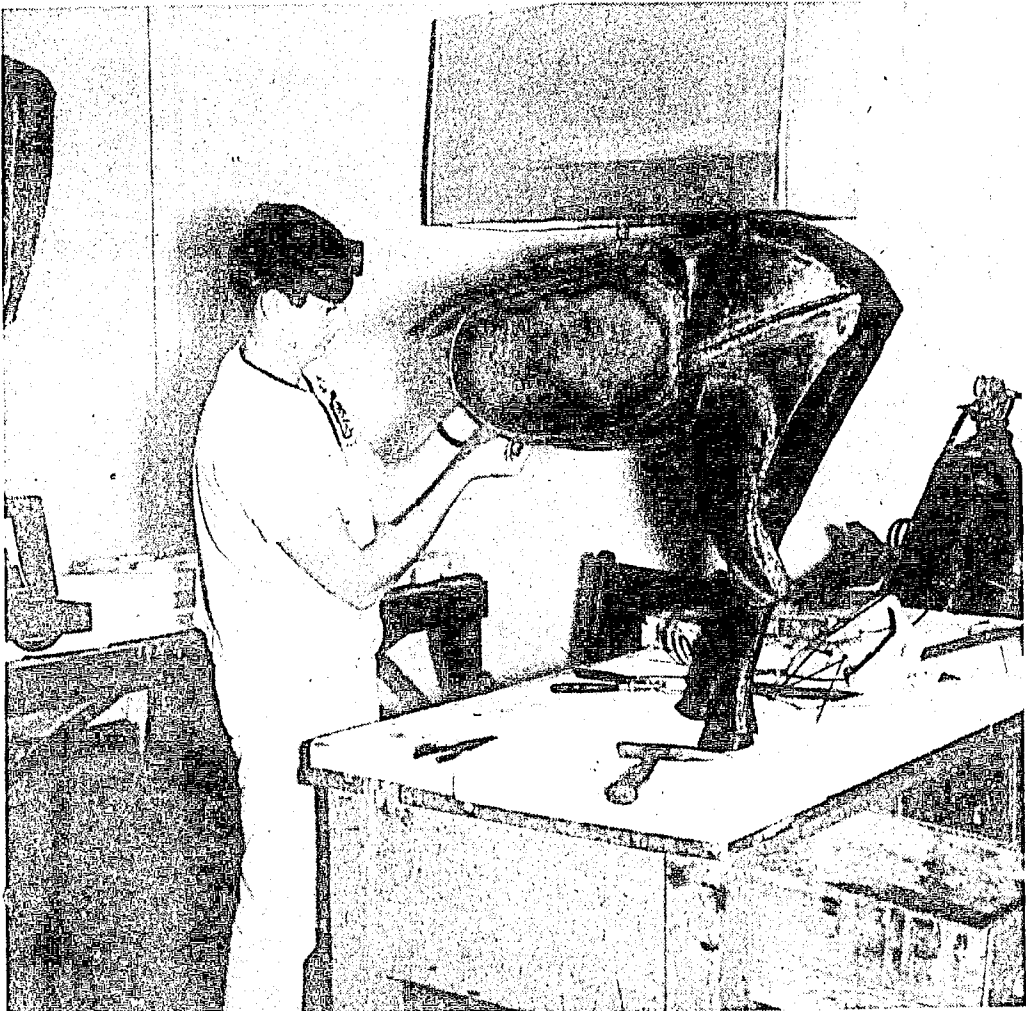
PROF. LOOKS ON—Associate Professor Charles G. Bartell watches Cliff Mills, off campus, as he works on his design. The picture shows the tall windows which front the entire building on the University Classroom Center.

LOOKING AT OTHER'S WORK—Rod Wheaton and Cliff Mills, both off campus, examine floor plans displayed on the walls of second floor. The door leads into the work room pictured to the left.

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IT'S A GOAT—Jim Dunn, off campus, works on his art project which will be a goat. His tools include not the normal artists tools of paint and brush, but hammers, pliers and wire cutters. The airy spaciousness of the new building is truly the dream of all artists and architects.

The workshop principle which brings the student and teacher into a close relationship is the main idea incorporated into the University's new Art and Architecture building.

The building, opened for classes this year, will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a.m., by President Ernest W. Hartung. Acceptance will be by Board of Regents member Elvon Hampton of Genesee and the address will be given by T. J. Pritchard (pictured above), FAIA, head of the Department of Art and Architecture.

The \$476,520 structure was made possible through an act of the 37th Legislature. It is the climax for the department of 43 years of wandering from the Administration Building to the U-Hut to the Science Hall, to Lewis Court to the old Mines Building and finally to the TC-2's.

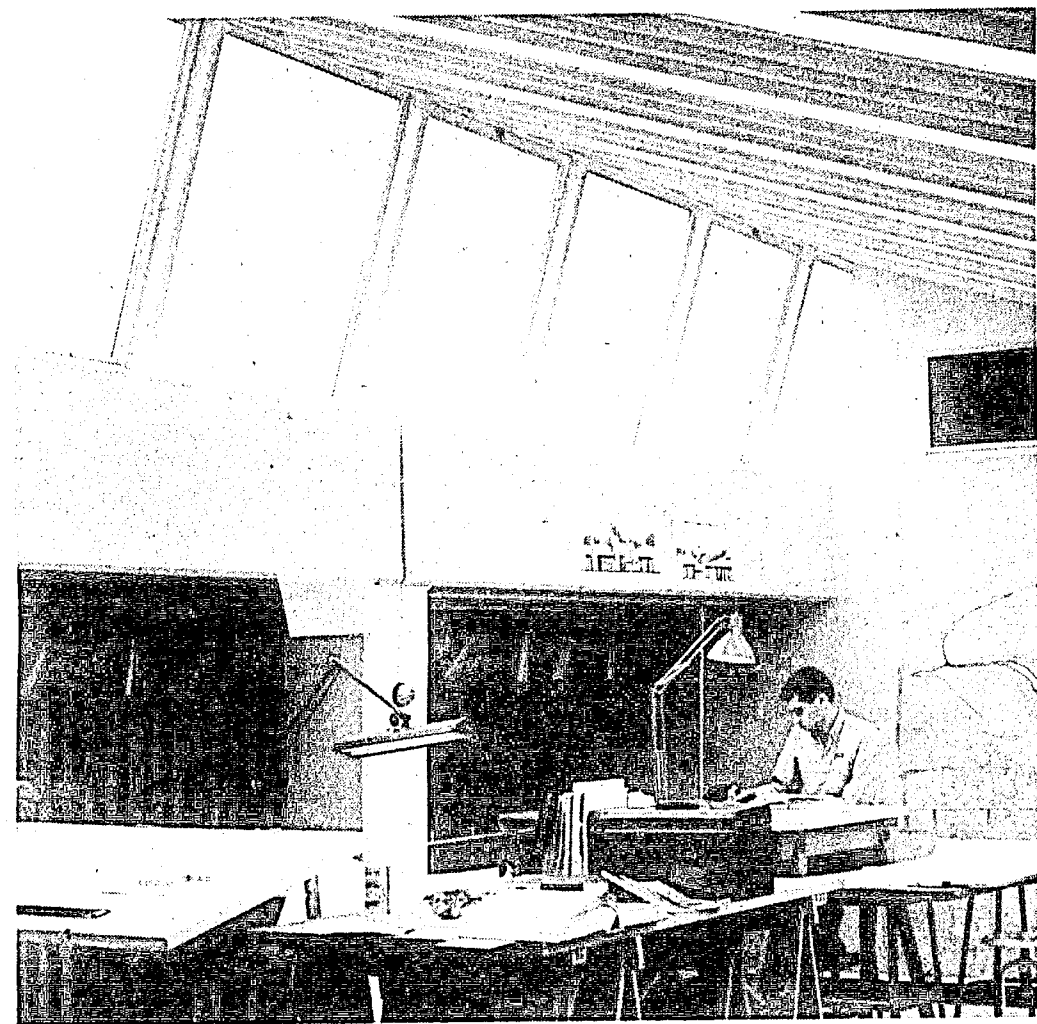
Society has placed great emphasis on the engineer, chemical and nuclear, during the past 30 years, and now this emphasis is enveloping the arts, Pritchard said. The next 15 years will see considerable growth in this field.

The large glass-fronted brick structure more adequately meets today's needs, he said.

Open house will be held at the building from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow. The Idaho Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hold a banquet at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Hummel, Hummel, Jones and Shawver of Boise were the structure's architects, and Vern W. Johnson & Sons, Inc., of Spokane were the contractors.

(Photos by Bob Seale)



AT THE DRAWING BOARD—Larry Murphy, off campus, sits at one of the drawing boards on the mezzanine of the new building studying or drawing. The architecture of the building itself is a subject for the Architecture students to study.

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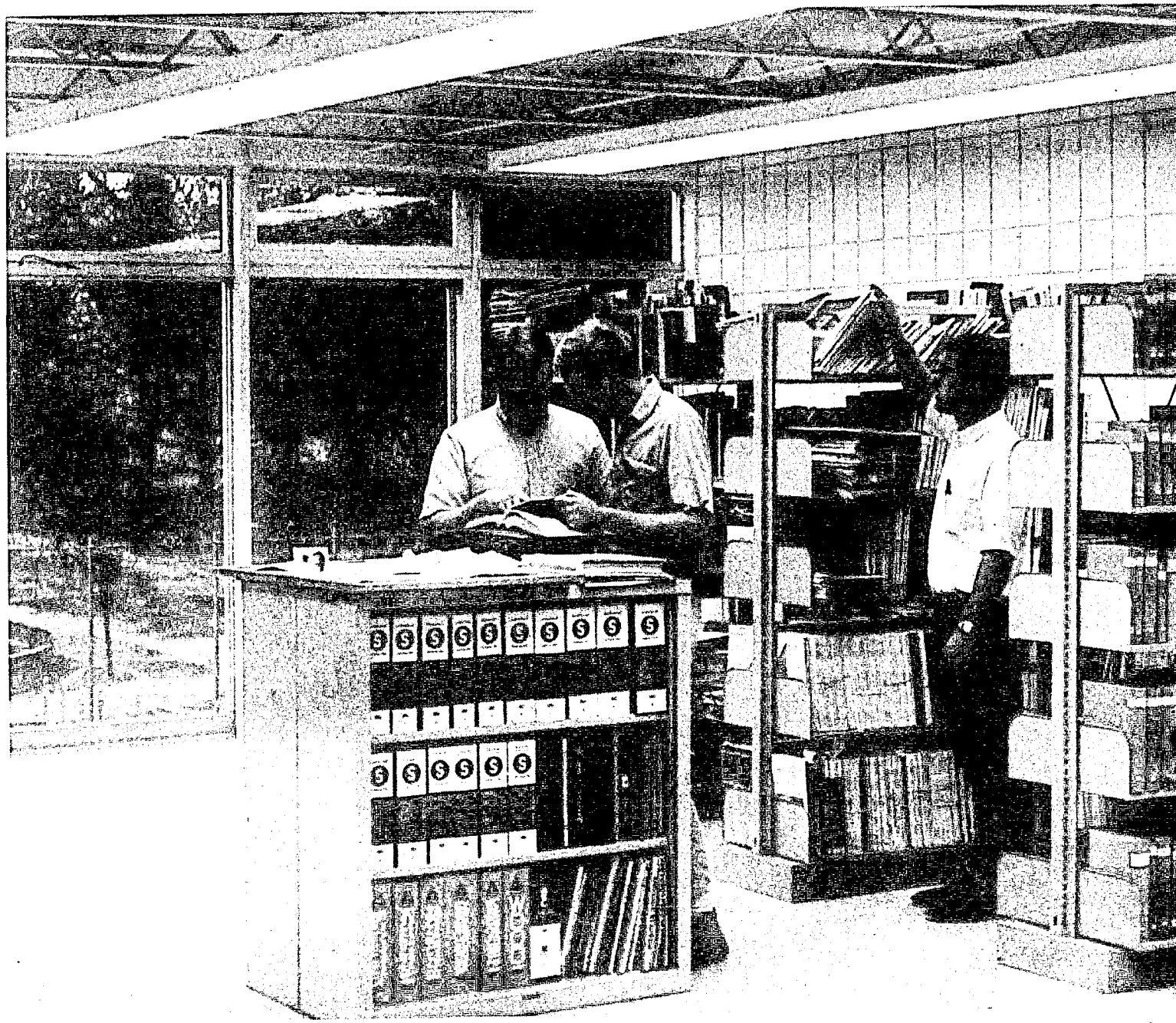
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ARTISTS CAN READ ANYWHERE—Kathy Gale, off campus, studies in the midst of the artistic confusion of the painting studio while other students put beginning or finishing touches on their paintings and sketches. This world of easels, paint and paper is hers.



RESEARCH MATERIAL IS CONCENTRATED—Brent Miller, Dave Slusarenko and Keith Bentzen, all SAE, look up material in the new Art and Architecture Library which is on the left side of the building when facing it from the front. The concentration of art and architecture material is appreciated by both students and faculty.

Second Place Battle In Store For Vandals

Wildcats Loaded With Talent

If any one statement can sum up the description of a team, for Weber State it would be, "They can score." Led by a pass-minded quarterback, Tim Jones, who has collected over 1600 yards through the air, and relying on a running attack centered around Lee White and Henry Owens, the Wildcats come to Moscow with a team that averages 486 yards per game and is nationally ranked first in this department among small colleges.

It is true that Weber has not played the best of competition and Idaho will be one of their toughest opponents to date. However, that was the story last year and many an Idaho fan listened to the sad end of that particular story.

Weber now stands with a 6-2 mark, losing only to San Diego

ing records every time he throws the ball. Jones currently is carrying a 60 per cent accuracy mark and eleven of his 124 completions have been for touchdowns. His favorite receiver, wingback Phil Tucket now has grabbed 50 passes for 717 yards and six touchdowns, all of which are new Big Sky records.

Idaho, which definitely has had its problems in the area of pass defense, will surely get a workout Saturday, if weather permits.

If the Vandals are successful in stopping the pass, their only worry will be in holding down the likes of Lee White and Henry Owens.

"Big Lee" (6'3, 230) is a junior fullback who is having an outstanding year and will be a good match for All-American Ray McDonald. White has the credentials to boast such a comparison. In 8 games he has accumulated 910 yards on 173 carries for a fine 5.2 average. His 14 touchdowns and two extra points give him an impressive total of 88 points for the season.

His running mate, Owens, after a slow start due to injuries, has regained his '65 form which earned him a highly respected name in the league.

In his last two games he has rushed for over a hundred yards and maintains a 5.3 yard average. Defensively, Weber boasts a big, stingy defensive line. Eight opponents have managed only 58 yards per game rushing against this line which averages 239 pounds per man. Line backers Dan Litzenger and Skip Simmons have been rough on ball carriers all season. If Idaho concentrates on the ground game it will be an interesting battle.

The secondary, however, is another story. Because of injuries throughout the season, the Vandals have had to regroup this area and opposition has found a way to move the ball through the air.

With this in mind, the element of the weather will play an important role.

State and Montana State, which are ranked one-two in the small college polls.

In Tim Jones, Weber has the most potent pass master in the Big Sky Conference. He is break-

ing records every time he throws the ball. Jones currently is carrying a 60 per cent accuracy mark and eleven of his 124 completions have been for touchdowns. His favorite receiver, wingback Phil Tucket now has grabbed 50 passes for 717 yards and six touchdowns, all of which are new Big Sky records.

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Frosh Team Has Good Potential

The Idaho freshman football team provided the coaching staff with some very promising players as they look forward to the spring football practice session.

Coach Steve Musseau said that there are many of the players on the frosh team that will be giving the varsity players a run for their money when the sessions begin next spring.

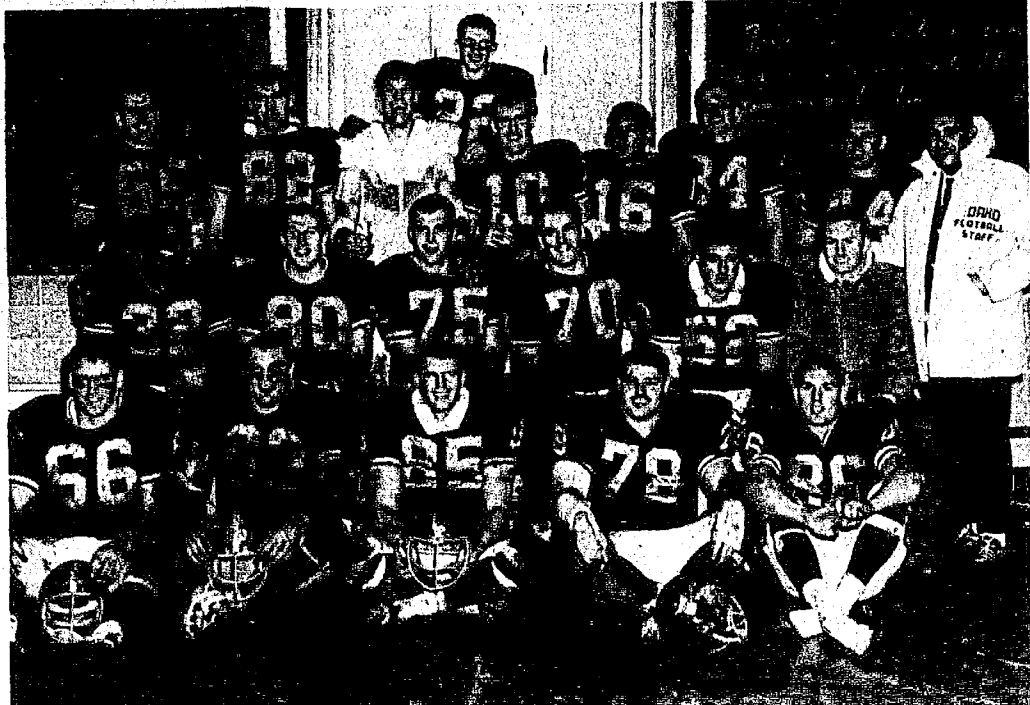
Leading the list of top candidates for the 1967 varsity will be Joe Tasby and Roosevelt Owens, a pair of Houston, Tex. linemen candidates that showed that they can play with the big boys. Other top linemen include Rick Pierce of Moscow, Ed Clauson of Spokane, Bruce McNaughton of Brawley, Calif., John Jacobson, and Pat Flynn of Coeur d'Alene and Sandy Kelso of Wallace.

Defensively, Jim Fields of Idaho Falls, Wayne Marquess of Wenatchee, Ron Roberts of Inglewood, Calif., Morgan Turner of Seattle and Brock Jackley of Sandy, Ore. are mighty promising candidates.

In the backfield and split-end departments of the team, there are some very bright spots. Jerry Hendren, former Spokane star, had a great year by receiving 30 passes for a total of 428 yards and Rudy Linterman, from Calgary, Alta. received six passes for 135 yards.

Steve Olson former Lewiston star, was the top quarterback prospect with his 39 completions for 607 yards and he also averaged 4.4 yards rushing. Gordon DeWarand of Meridian, Idaho was a fine runner with a 5.1 average from the set back position and Ron Davis of Post Falls, Idaho carried for a 4.9 average and also was the placement kicker with seven out of nine attempts with his foot.

Coach Musseau said that most of the freshmen would be invited to the spring drills.



THIS HAPPY CREW represents the seniors who will be closing out their collegiate careers this Saturday against Weber State: (L-R) Back Row: Bob Skuse, Bill Bufton, Jerry Ahlin, Joe McCollum, John Foruria, Joe Rodriguez, Terry Henson, Butch Slaughter and Coach Musseau, 2nd row: Ray McDonald, Ray Miller, Dick Arndt, Gary Fitzpatrick, Al Busby and John Daniel. Front row: Ron Porter, Tim Lavens, Tom Stephens, Buddy Fernandez, and Jerry Skaffe. Not pictured is senior LaVerl Pratt.

Twenty Vandal Seniors To Depart Idaho Gridiron

Graduation will take some valuable contributions from the Vandal football squad this year as Idaho will be losing 20 seniors on the gridiron as well as in other sports in which they double.

Position-wise, starting with the ends, the Vandals will lose the services of Terry Henson, Twin Falls' Tim Lavens, and former Spokane prepster, Jerry Skaffe.

At the defensive end positions, Tom Stephens and Ray Miller will both be lost. Moving over to tackle, future pro draft choice, Dick Arndt, will depart along with transfer Buddy Fernandez from Hawaii and Calgary's (Alberta) Gary Fitzpatrick.

Bill Bufton will be the only guard departing the Vandal squad except on the defensive platoon which will claim Al Busby at the middle guard spot.

Bob Skuse, Los Gatos, Calif., will be gone after three stalwart years at the center position for the Vandals.

In the offensive backfield, Idaho's All-American fullback, Ray McDonald, will be closing out his collegiate career except for a couple of post-season games. Along with McDonald will be Twin Falls speedster, Joe McCollum. Butch Slaughter and John Foruria will be the other notable backfield members that

will be missing next fall. Defensively speaking, the Vandals will be cut short by graduation. The linebacking duo of LaVerl Pratt and Ron Porter will be no more.

In the defensive secondary, Jerry Ahlin and Byron Strickland will be badly missed after holding down the enemy opposition for the past three years.

In the punting department, Idaho will lose Joe Rodriguez, but graduation will make a twin killing since it will eliminate the services of kick-off man, Ray Miller.

Idaho Prepared For Powerful Weber St.

Despite the fact that the Big Sky Conference Title has already been decided, tomorrow's final game against Weber State has a great deal to offer to make up for any luster that might be lost in a non-championship battle.

Fresh off a thorough trouncing of Montana, the Vandals hope to come up with similar performances both offensively and defensively which led them to their most convincing victory of the season. In practice sessions this week, Coach Musseau indicates that momentum is still there but at the same time realizes that the Wildcats are a much tougher ballclub than were last weeks opponents.

It was about this time last year when the Vandals were prepared to initiate Weber State to some major competition and let them know that the Big Sky conference wasn't going to be as easy as they had found it so far. The sight was Ogden Utah and it was the first clash for these two schools. Idaho, the major threat to capture the conference crown, returned from that battle a bit embarrassed and a great deal banged up physically.

A Weber State defense that allowed Ray McDonald only 33 yards last year is back and they are bigger and better. However numerous injuries in last years meeting, one to McDonald himself, didn't give the Wildcat line a thorough test.

A healthy backfield with rookie quarterback Steve Garman at the helm has been running against Weber formations and their has been much concentration on the Wildcats leaky pass defense which has allowed more than 150 per game through the air.

Defensively Musseau's efforts were aimed at stopping the Big Sky's most effective passer Tim Jones and the running of Luther

and Lee White. Weber's dangerous Brother rushing combination, Idaho stands at 3-6 on the season and Weber at 6-2.

Max Williams will be in charge of the presentation for Kappa Sigma.

Yeh, "Soupy"!

Jerry Campbell will be presented the Hec Edmundson Award that he won for his performance in the 1965 football season at halftime of the Weber State game.

The annual award is given to the player voted by his teammates as most inspirational and is presented each year by Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Thanksgiving Buffet To Be Held Saturday

The Blue Bucket Committee has announced the dates of Thanksgiving Buffet and Pancake Night, according to Betty Kytonen, chairmen.

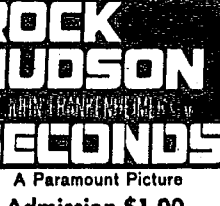
The Thanksgiving Buffet, which will cost students \$1.50 and adults \$2, will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Blue Room of the SUB.

Pancake night, featuring various pancakes, is scheduled for Sunday Nov. 20 from 5-7 p.m. in the Blue Room.

Cordova

PULLMAN

Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9



A Paramount Picture Admission \$1.00

Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9

This is Mrs. Rojack. Be glad you're not Mr. Rojack.



Admission \$1.00

Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9

What did you do in the War, Daddy?

Admission \$1.00

Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Admission \$1.00

Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9

Mister Buddwing

Admission \$1.00

Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9

The Fighting Prince of Donegal

Admission \$1.00

Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9

The London Company

Admission \$1.00

Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9

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The Fighting Prince of Donegal

STATS AFTER 9

RUSHING					
	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg. TD
McDonald	228	1108	34	1074	4.7 11
McCollum	43	272	11	261	6.0 3
Foruria	57	249	75	174	3.0 1
Slaughter	57	230	4	226	3.9
Dotson	9	35	1	34	3.7
Garman	41	187	45	142	3.4
Rodriguez	1	0	9	-9	0.0
R. Young	7	30	0	30	4.2 1
Piersall	15	92	5	87	5.8
PASSING					
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds. TD
Foruria	140	56	8	.400	712 1
Garman	51	31	3	.607	303 1
Rodriguez	5	1	0	.200	6
PASS RECEIVING					
	Caught	Yds.	TD		
Murrell	23	256	1	Ahlin 3 18	
Lavens	18	254		Strickland 2 18	
Toney	6	100		Shelt 2 20	
McCollum	10	123		Stephens 1 11	
Slaughter	8	65		Danielson 1 15	
Dotson	2	44		Porter 1 4	
Piersall	1	10		Bergstrom 1 0	
Skaffe	1	8			
Bufton	2	11			
Henson	7	94			
McDonald	8	55	1		



THIS FORM OF RUNNING shows why Ray McDonald was the first player chosen for the East-West Shrine Game to be held on Dec. 31 at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. McDonald was chosen as a representative of the West squad by the Shrine game secretary, Frances Powers and Stanford Coach John Ralston, who will coach the West in the annual classic.

Tonight at THE BURNING STAKE PEACE CORPS ON-THE-SPOT Discussion at 9:00 P.M.

Grand Opening

1 HOUR DRY CLEANING

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR DRY CLEANING

One HOUR "MARTINIZING" COMES TO MOSCOW

CORNER OF 6TH AND MAIN!

- NATIONALLY KNOWN!
- Nationally Preferred!

The convenience of 1 Hour Service will amaze You!

* Martinized Clothes Are Cleaner, Brighter, Odorless, Sanitary and Stay Pressed Longer!

...ALL AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

One HOUR "MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIES THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

We Clean ALL Day Saturday!

DANCE

The London Company

The Northwest's Fastest Growing Band.

You know they are the greatest.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 19

MOSCOW MOOSE HALL

An L.P. Production