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## E-Board To Decide Gov.-Elect Sees State's Plans Districting Plan

By Jean Monroe  
Argonaut Associate Editor

An election districting plan based on the number of students registering in each of three categories was presented to Executive Board Tuesday night. Gary Vest, originator of the plan, proposed that the student government consist of a senate composed of 17 district senators and a cabinet under the ASUI president. The president would be overall head of both groups. Apportionment of senators would be based on how many students registered as Greek, Independent or Off Campus during a week's registration period five weeks prior to the election.

This would divide the campus into three natural units, Vest said. The president with his cabinet would handle everyday operations of the ASUI. Cabinet members would be appointed by the president with the approval of the Senate. The cabinet would include the vice president, who would continue with his present duties, an administrative assistant to handle actual work and an attorney general heading the justice department.

Others included on the cabinet would be heads of the budget, academic, communications, Student Union and inter-campus relations departments and public relations. As the need arises, the president may create additional departments, Vest explained. Vest further proposed that E-Board enlist the support of the major organization on campus and circulate a petition for a special election. A ballot should be devised to include all of the changes together with the seven

amendments that were proposed in the last election. E-Board voted to table the entire proposal. During discussion following the presentation the registration plan of apportionment was questioned.

"Registration only adds to the red tape," Phil Peterson said. "It may lead to a smaller voter turn-out than we have now." "Are we trying to increase representation or decrease it? (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Banquets, Dorms Parking Debated

Executive Board business Tuesday evening included an evaluation of the high school banquets, proposed dormitories and discussion of the SUB parking lot in addition to the districting proposal. Dave Leroy, SAE, public relations director, reported on the mechanics of the banquets for high school student body leaders in Boise and the University. Discussion of possible program improvements followed.

Suggestions included actual tours of the campus here and a slide tour at the Boise banquet, smaller discussion groups and mailing of information packets. A model of the new housing complex is on display in the basement of Wallace Complex, Vest said. He proposed that E-Board, and members of the staffs of the Argonaut and KUOI visit the display and submit a written critique to the Argonaut for publication. "I feel that this is necessary since students will be living there and due to the criticism of the Wallace Complex," he said. "Leland Gray, president of Graham, is already investigating and doing a study on the Com-

### Law Students Drop Petition

A recent student petition advocating moving the University's College of Law to Boise, has been dropped pending further consideration, according to both student and faculty sources within the college. When questioned as to the contents of the petition, students confirmed it's purpose was to move the college to the state capitol but they would not disclose its contents.

"We felt it should first be discussed further," junior law student Warren Derbridge, off campus, told the Argonaut. "We have been promised that the matter will be aired at a later date if a certain contingency arises. We are waiting to see if it does," he said. Derbridge said he and Mike Nelson, off campus, were the originators of the petition. Dean of the College of Law, George Bell, told the Argonaut yesterday that students had not approached him with a signed petition, but had told him of the basic proposals. He said the students had decided to drop the petition upon further consideration.

"In view of the fact that the petition has been dropped, I have no comment to make concerning it," said Dean Bell. Other student sources within the law school, who wished to remain unidentified, said the petition was based upon the student's economic condition here and upon their desire to be closer to litigation at the state capitol.

plex," Art Crane said. The board decided to visit the display and look into the dormitory plans at WSU. Tom Shields asked about the new one hour parking restrictions in the SUB parking lot. Dick Rush explained that SUB Board had decided to restrict parking because very few meetings last longer than an hour. Stewart Sprenger said that the workers in the SUB have no place to park. Some of the women come to work at 4 or 5 a.m. and don't want to walk across campus alone. Student usually don't bowl or use the game room for just one hour, he added. The board recommended that Rush present these points to SUB Board for consideration. Art Crane, Jim England, Stan Smith and Mark Smith were appointed to a screening committee for applicants for General manager of the ASUI, Gale Mix, who now holds the position, will retire in September. The E-Board committee will work with the Ad Hoc Committee in the selection of the new man. John Orwick, off campus, asked that the new General Manager's salary be published.

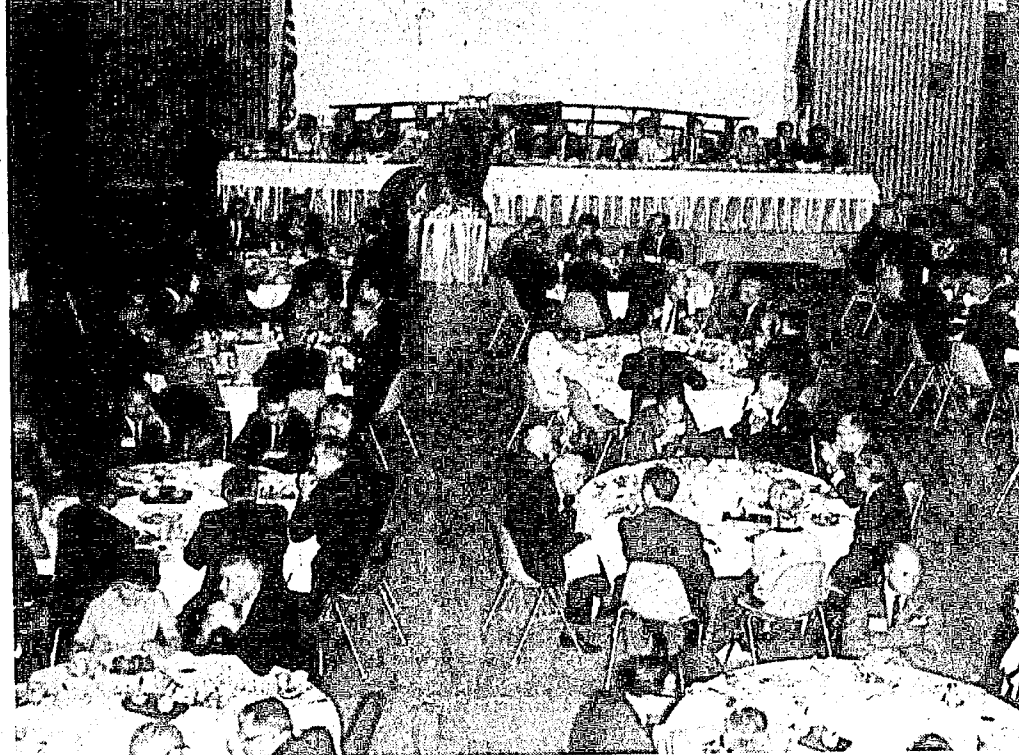
### Student Rights, Freedom To Be Discussion Topic

"Student Rights and Freedom" will be the subject of a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Thursday Dec. 8 in the Student Union Building. The discussion, sponsored by the Idaho chapter of the American Association of University professors, will be centered around a report of the national's Committee on Academic Freedom. Members of the panel will be ASUI president Dick Rush, Clinton Grimes, instructor of political science, and Charles Decker, Dean of Students. The discussion will center upon the statement as it relates to Idaho. After the discussion there will be plenty of time for questions and discussions. The statement on Academic

freedom of the students was published in the 1965 winter issue of the AAUP Bulletin. The statement included one urging freedom of discussion in the classroom, fair evaluation of grades, and freedom from disclosure of information gained about a student in class. The statement covered the prevention of undue disclosure of a student's educational record, freedom from arbitrary discrimination, freedom of association, student participation in institutional government, and complete freedom for student publications. The committee also advocates off campus freedom for students including a freedom from double punishments by campus authorities for off campus offenses, and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings.



GOV.-ELECT AND PRESIDENT CHAT—Gov.-elect Don Samuelson and President Hartung talk with Rafe Gibbs, director of publications, at the legislature convention held on campus the weekend before vacation. Problems of the University was one of the main concerns of University officials during the legislator's visit.



LEGISLATORS HAVE DINNER AND HEAR GOV.-ELECT—Last weekend almost all of the state officers and legislators were on campus to tour the University and to meet University officials and businessmen in northern Idaho. Gov.-elect Don Samuelson spoke at the banquet Friday night.

### "The Hill" Justifies Traffic, Parking Rules

By ELLEN OSTHELLER  
Argonaut Editor  
University authorities concurred on the legality of the administration in imposing and regulating moving traffic and parking on the campus yesterday in statements made to the Argonaut. The question of legality had been raised at a recent Executive Board meeting where students compared the Idaho situation with that of Mississippi State University and the Utah State University campuses.

At Mississippi the federal courts decided the city could not legally delegate the power to regulate traffic on the campus, and more recently in Utah, the state attorney general said punishment for crimes in campus courts had no legal status. This included such misdemeanors as moving traffic violations. Students at Utah State and the University of Utah who are charged with misdemeanors will be sent to the Logan City Court or the District Court, according to the Utah State student newspaper, Student Life. Here both University Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick and Dean of Students Charles O. Decker both stood by the University regulations, saying the power stems from the state constitution under that delegated to the Faculty from the Board of Regents. Dick told the Argonaut that basically the University policy works cooperatively with the city of Moscow on city streets for efficient handling of traffic and parking on campus to the benefit of both student and faculty. The basic campus regulations are an informal correlation with the city government, he said. As far as laws are concerned he said the city has legal authority over some streets, while some others have been developed entirely by the University, such as Nez Perce Drive. "In the constitution which was made in 1889, when they weren't thinking about cars, the government of the state gave the University power over disciplinary (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

On Calendar  
TUESDAY  
Big Name Entertainment—6:30 p.m.  
MUN—7 p.m.  
Holly Week Publicity—7 p.m.  
Fresh Faculty Forum—7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Pi Eta Sigma—7 p.m.  
Forestry Graduate Students—7:30 p.m.  
Student National Education Assn.—7 p.m.  
Coffee Hours and Forums—7 p.m.  
IK—8:30 p.m.  
EIC—4 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
SUB board—1:30 p.m.  
Graduate Council—12 p.m.  
Indoor Recreation—7 p.m.  
Blue Key Buffet—6:30 p.m.  
Phi Sigma Dinner—6:45 p.m.  
Voice of the Bands—KUOI—6 p.m.  
Spurs—5 p.m.  
Blue Key—7:30 p.m.  
Knitting Lessons—7 p.m.  
THURSDAY  
National Science—12 p.m.  
Mortar Board—5 p.m.  
Pan Hell—6:45 p.m.  
Phi Gamma Mu—7 p.m.  
Spanish Conversation Group—4 p.m.  
Beginning Bridge—7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega—7 p.m.  
Moscow Mountain Ski Association—7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta—7 p.m.  
Hell Divers—6:45 p.m.

Results from Student Judicial Council and approved by the office of student affairs have been released from the council's first two meetings. Hearings held November 4 recommended the following action which was later approved: Gloria Thirlwell, appeal sustained, ticket dismissed; Charles G. Johnson, Jr. appeal denied; Dennis Welch, appeal denied, was charged with obstructing a public sidewalk; Edward Clark Thunen, appeal denied; and Guy James Devaney, appeal sustained and ticket dismissed. Other appeals which were sustained with resulting dismissal of tickets were for Norman Brock Stephen C. Anderson, Daniel R. Reed, and Harry Clinton Keller. All recommendations made from the November 17 hearing were approved as follows: John Bardelli, appeal sustained and fine reduced to \$1. Mrs. Wilma M. Franklin, found guilty and fined \$12, tickets issued September 2 and 19 not included in fine; Duane D. Kiel, guilty of charge of excessive violations, fine suspended in lieu of the fact that several citations are questionable. Richard W. Bennett guilty of excessive violations, fined \$18; Thomas J. Martin, guilty of excessive violations, fined \$10; James S. Johnston, guilty of excessive violations, fined \$10; Ray McDonald, found guilty by reason of failure to appear, fined \$12. Students who did not appear and are rescheduled include Kenneth R. Hollingsworth, Jeffrey R. Williams and Leslie A. Price and John R. Reed. Judicial Council meets Thursday nights on alternate weeks. The next meeting has not officially been set. Council members include Mack Redford, Chairman, Jerry Decker, Bill Sullivan, Karen Longest, Bob Meyer and Port McInster. Meyer and McInster were recently appointed to fill two positions left open by expired terms last spring. Student members are required to fill two year terms. Jurisdiction of the council covers all questions arising out of the

Gov.-Elect Don Samuelson said he hoped his administration would see progress in all fields including education by "getting the most out of the tax dollar" in his address before the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce Banquet here recently. Speaking before about 400 legislators, businessmen, faculty and students in the Student Union Ballroom Nov. 18, Samuelson re-affirmed his two-point fiscal program of living within the state's income and of making the most of it's money. He said he hoped to see strides in the fields of education, highways, health and welfare without requiring cutbacks in any area. Stressing that he expected continued growth in Idaho's education, both in quality and quantity, he said the state's schools should work together for more effective programs. "By cooperation, not competition, we can make progress for all education", he said. He added that he was confident the state could say "forward march". He also pointed out that he had supported legislation for the

permanent building fund for the University of Idaho and would continue to do so. With Idaho growing, there is more state income available for more educational programs, he said. Samuelson told the Idaho School's Trustees Association that there may be a need of leveling off in state-supported educational expenses, however, in a meeting at Pocatello the day before his appearance in Moscow. "It will simply depend on overall income and revenue received by the state as to how much the increases will be in state aid to education", he told this group. Three of Northern Idaho's schools, North Idaho Junior College, Lewis and Clark Normal and the University of Idaho were represented by their presidents at the head table during his talk at Moscow. Pledging himself to be the "most listening governor you here he would work only to serve the people of Idaho and not to receive any personal glory. "A government is most constructive when it serves the people", he said, pointing out that his administration would "make the ride easier for the folks who pay the bills, the Idaho tax payer". During his address he said he was currently mapping out the course of his administration and aiming for effectiveness. "We don't want to go into 1967 blindfolded", he said. He said he did not plan to dictate to the legislature, but that he expects a business-like productive session from it. "I will seek their advice and council", he said. Samuelson said the key to improvement is work with industry. He pointed to a need to encourage expansion and create more jobs. "We will focus on the industry we already have and not neglect the new ones", he said. Transportation was a major problem cited by the governor-elect; he said he would like to bring freight rates down. "It is unfair freight rates that discriminate against our farmers", he said. Samuelson also called for better air connections within the state, saying regional airports would be the logical answer. "We need improvements in the North-South highway, it will unify the state and its people", he said. The Republican victor also noted the need to continue with development of natural resources and the tourist industry. "A study of the tax structure should also be undertaken so that it is fair to all", he said. In conclusion Samuelson challenged Idahoans to work together to promote travel within the state to better understand the problems of all areas. "Idahoans should see Idaho first", he said.

### Dr. Hartung Tells U-I Budget Needs

Budget needs which would encompass funds to equip a new education building, and the engineering laboratory, build a new women's health-education center, replace outmoded ag-science facilities, provide for more classroom facilities and increase faculty salaries were given Idaho legislators at their recent meeting here with the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce. The budget needs were presented by University President Ernest W. Hartung, who asked for appropriations totaling \$19,809,128 for the general fund for the 1967-69 biennium. "There has been a general national increase in salaries. A faculty is now a national product and we must compete for it in a national market", Dr. Hartung told the legislators in his appeal for larger teacher salaries. Building needs he outlined included \$225,000 to equip the new engineering laboratory, \$180,000 to equip the proposed education building, \$1,750,000 for agricultural science to replace outmoded facilities, and \$1,680,000 for a classroom building. He also recommended desirable construction of a \$3.6 million coliseum. Increases would be 34.5 per cent over the \$14,725,081 appropriated for the 1965-67 biennium, he said. This is an increase of 33.8 per cent. Dr. Hartung also outlined additional income, including that from federal funds totaling \$543,800, an endowment income of \$787,700, and income from the institution as \$1,721,276. Dr. Hartung explained that enrollment in the past two years exceeded anticipated enrollment on which the current budget was based, by some 700 students. "The nearly 35 per cent increase in funds represented by our budget request would permit us to pick up these deferred needs of the University," Dr. Hartung said. These deferred needs, he said, included capital outlays, certain faculty assignments, the honors program and other areas.

### Judiciary Tells Results, Appointees

The council also has appellate jurisdiction over all traffic violations that are appealed from the Traffic Control office and decisions made by Panhellenic, IFC, RHA or other student organizations can be referred to the Council by the Office of Student Affairs. The council members include Mack Redford, Chairman, Jerry Decker, Bill Sullivan, Karen Longest, Bob Meyer and Port McInster. Meyer and McInster were recently appointed to fill two positions left open by expired terms last spring. Student members are required to fill two year terms. Jurisdiction of the council covers all questions arising out of the

### UNPACKING THE CAR AND BACK TO COLLEGE

Dick Fuehrer, TKE; Susan Nurell, Pine, and Mike Fuehrer, TKE, are seen unpacking their car as they arrived on campus yesterday.

### PORT MCKINSTER

### ROBERT MEYER

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

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## Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

### Judicial Council News Now Available

In this issue the Argonaut is presenting first coverage of Judicial Council results, approved by the Office of Student Affairs. This is a break-through for us in getting behind the closed doors of the administration in their dealings with disciplinary problems, for previously all decisions made by the council were turned in to the administration for final approval and these were not disclosed except to the council and to the student involved.

This year with the permission of the Dean of Students, Charles O. Decker, and with consideration of the availability of police and justice court records which involve local and municipal student violations, the Argonaut has been granted privilege to publish the results of University disciplinary actions.

The Argonaut believes that this news is essential to the student by helping him to understand the chain of action and authority vested in the council and the administration in handling campus violations. It is our aim that by informing the student, he will better realize the application of the rules and the punishments for breaking them.

In making available this information, the Argonaut wants to credit the Office of Student Affairs and Student Judicial Council. While the arrangement was made after an initial misunderstanding with the council chairman, this was because he was not aware the information could be released after it had been approved by the Hill, and because he had not received the approved results from the proper authorities. The problem has been solved by having copies of the results sent directly to the Argonaut, by-passing the council for expediency.

Jason would like to offer an apology to the council chairman for directing charges at him alone, and to thank the Office of Student Affairs for its cooperation.

### Park Now, Gripe Later

Another issue which concerns legal matters has come before the students recently in the form of questions pertaining to the University's authority to place regulations on parking and moving traffic on the Idaho campus. Both students and faculty naturally complain about the parking situation here as they do on all campuses. The problem can't be solved by complaints, however, and could probably be helped with a little more understanding.

The shortage of parking in the Student Union Parking lot is due to unfulfilled plans in University contracts which intended to have two new parking lots across from the SUB ready by the beginning of school this fall. The lots were proposed at the same time as the new St. Augustine Catholic Center. It is unfortunate that the lots are not ready, but we can't solve the problem by griping, and charging the University with using authority it doesn't really have.

The parking space shortage in other areas of the campus can only be attributed to the growing student enrollment, which could be much worse if enrollment were higher. If you think we have problems, our neighboring institution, Washington State University, has had to block off all moving traffic through the center of the campus, during the day and at many other northwestern universities, students can't park their vehicles any closer than five blocks from campus. Here we cry about walking two.

Students who want more lenient regulations can claim the University has no legal control over parking and moving traffic,

and perhaps they could make a case, as have certain factions at Mississippi and Utah State University recently. Yet the question remains, what can be solved by this? Perhaps the city could handle all University traffic violations, but this could make the problem more expensive than it already is in terms of paying fines. And city police could probably be more thorough than University authorities. This could result in even more tickets and fines and more objections.

As University Financial Vice President Kenneth Dick points out, the city and University now have a pretty good working relationship, so why mess it up?

Questioning the University's legal right to control traffic and parking also leads to another area of control, which stems from their basic right of disciplining students. When the students at Utah State involved themselves in this problem, they found taking away traffic punishments left no grounds to punish students for minor violations. Utah State found itself in the position where no campus body had the authority to fine or sentence students for violations.

At Idaho we have a pretty good system, between the student Judicial Council, the Office of Student Affairs and such other committees as Men's and Women's Disciplinary Committees, and those within the Residence Hall Council and Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. This system gives both the students and faculty a part in handling disciplinary matters and provides fair judgment for those involved in minor violations.

## Dear Jason

### Reader Defends Gun Ownership

Dear Jason,  
The Gun Law controversy is a prime issue in Idaho where a good part of our commerce is in the tourist dollar during the big game seasons. If one is going to comment on this issue, pro or con, it is my opinion that the facts should be correct, the statistics in context.

Re: the November 15 'Golden Fleece'

The nurses killed in the Chicago mass murder were stabbed and strangled, a fact most people opposed to gun ownership fail to remember. They don't

realize that if only one of those nurses had had a gun they might all be alive now, for she certainly would have known how to use it.  
Repeated statistics have emphasized that New York's Sullivan law does not deter murder, only murder by shooting. New York still has the highest percentage of homicides per thousand people of any state. Hence, while only 25 per cent of New

York murders are done with guns, are these people any more dead from shooting than if they'd been beaten to death with a baseball bat?

Incidentally, a rough statistic places baseball bats in 99 per cent of American households, and so far no one has tried to legislate them out of existence.

Virginia Walters  
(off campus)

### Here's More About

## E-Board

by putting on another restriction?" asked Joe McCollum.  
Art Crane wanted to know if a large number register and only five per cent of these vote, would they still get the same number of representatives?

"They would," Vest said.  
"Why have a judicial department when we already have a Judicial Council?" Jim England asked.  
The attorney general would act as a prosecutor and be com-

pletely separate from Judicial Council, Vest said.  
John Orwick, off campus, said that under the proposal the student would be able to defend himself and the University would have to prove the case against him.  
In answer to further questions, Vest said that the senate's function would be purely legislative. The group would be a direct link to the students. The people on the cabinet would handle the investigation of problems.

### Student News of Record

#### POLICE COURT

Forfeit:  
David Reese, 19, Lindly, Speeding, \$15.

Charles D. Wallace, 20, off campus, Reckless driving, \$100.

#### JUSTICE COURT

Stephen W. Voss, 21, off campus, unnecessary noise, \$10.



THEY SHOULD ALL BE BROKE BY NOW, SO LETS GET OUT THERE AND HAND OUT THESE PARKING TICKETS.

### Editorial

## Idaho Thinker Proposes Feasible Districting Plan

Someone on the Idaho campus has been thinking and another election districting proposal has been presented to E-Board.

The thinker is Gary Vest and he has come up with a feasible plan for student government on the Idaho campus based on district representation and the senate system. The plan is a combination of the results of last year's SGRRB Report and some ideas Vest added.

The plan calls for a 17-member senate, which would be a purely legislative body and a direct representative of the students and a separate cabinet under the ASUI president. The cabinet members would be chosen by the president with the approval of the senate and they would be administrators of their various departments. There would be a budget department, academic department, communications department, Student Union department, intercampus relations department, and a public relations office.

The plan also calls for a justice department under the direction of an attorney general and an administrative assistant, who would assist the president in keeping the ties and handling other duties as well as handling other duties assigned by the president.

This proposal appeals to us because it divides the present duties of E-Board and would make it easier for students to participate in student government. As it is now, E-Board members handle both legislative and investigative duties. This takes more time than most students can afford or are willing to give.

However, there is one catch in

### Editorial

## Students Run Classes To Get What They Want

Group discussion to replace the crowded lecture hall, work-study programs to replace meaningless tests—the pass-fail system to replace grades—a voice curriculum formation—are just a few of the demands that have been solved by students looking for a better education than the one they are now getting.

To this end, students throughout the United States have been taking matters into their own hands and creating free universities and parallel structures.

At San Francisco State College, for example, a free university initially offered student-organized courses. Sixty-six of the 350 participants received credit through arrangement with professors and administrators during the registration period.

Those wishing to get credit for the courses can arrange for it through one of several methods. The newest of these is the "77, 177, 277" series passed by the Academic Senate last spring on the San Francisco State campus. Through these course numbers in each department, a professor may form a new course, get the department's approval, and offer it through the regular college catalog or through the Experimental College.

The program in San Francisco was set up by a core of 25 students but decisions are not limited to them. A campus circular explained that "anyone can organize a course on anything, but he must accurately describe what he is trying to do."

Last year courses offered included black culture and the arts, communication and the arts, urban community and change and arts and letters. Classes met regularly for a semester, usually at night, used extensively reading lists as well as independent research. This fall 70 courses are being offered.

this panacea for the ills of the ASUI. It is the basis of districting. Vest proposes that there be a week of open registration five weeks before elections. During this time Idaho students may register as Independents, Greeks or Off Campus. He claims that this will create natural divisions. The number of students who register in each district will determine the number of senators from that district.

Vest says that this is analogous to the United States method of required registration before voting. We disagree. The analogy breaks down because even the United States doesn't determine the number of representatives by the number of persons registered. Representation is based on the total number of people in a particular district.

The registration method would only add red tape and discourage students from voting because it's just one more line to stand in and one more form to sign.

In registration each student must state his address and affiliation. Why not just district students according to the preference stated on the card? This would determine the true population in each area.

Better and simpler still, why not use the geographic divisions of campus as proposed by Bob Stanfield in his districting report? This method divides students into areas with which they are primarily concerned.

If a sound basis for districting can be found, the Vest proposal looks like one of the best plans to be set forth in some time.

J.M.

## Roll Call

By Mike Wetherell

In the beginning there were the students and there was a professor. And lo, he beheld them and moved among them and he said unto them, "This is bad," and "This is good," and all was well and happy. But soon upon the earth appeared a plague of many students and many teachers and they all moaned and wept for trying to teach everyone something they taught none anything. Then, yea, verily, there appeared a Messiah and his name was grades and he calmed the tears.

The Messiah said unto them, "We learn by degrees and upon them we shall judge henceforth the failures and successes each according to his own method."

Now chaos reigned and everyone was happy because students could memorize facts and pass tests and professors no longer had to be concerned with students only their ability to repeat the professors' opinions word for word on an exam. And all men yelled, "This is true progress. We have subdivided knowledge. From this day forth the day of judgement will always be at hand."

Now we are blessed with tests, grades for I. Q., grades for our social rank, grades for income and grades

to grade grades. Next we will have grades to determine the total amount of organic waste excreted in relation to how much nourishment is taken in and I have no doubt someone will defend this great advance as necessary to our survival in the cold war.

Wouldn't it be terrible if we were forced to learn instead of memorize? Think instead of assimilating meaningless dates and statistics. If we were compelled to know thoughts instead of people. It would wreck our whole society. Students and professors would no longer have their golden calf. Industry could not hire workers (think of the risk involved in taking individual ability instead of mass produced mediocrity.)

But the prime problem involved would be that the local draft boards, headed by that wonderful bureaucracy in Washington, would have to find another method to determine who would live and die in what appears more and more to be a national drive to improve the race by eugenics methods, through the draft.

As the professors in their little rooms sit upon the right hand of the Administration, the father almighty and all the saints of the draft, the graduate schools, the law schools, and the society and correct their thoughts as distorted by students the pattern emerges. Think . . . but only the way I want you to think. As they deny the theory of absolutes for the ideals of the "I don't know" of scepticism and tear the morals of the country asunder as meaningless traditionalism they set their own ideas as absolute in the classroom, above doubt, and subject to the conformity of their students.

If education is to mean education, it cannot be static. It cannot be based on grading systems and fear of induction. Education must cease to be the "Diploma mill" that it is today with little emphasis on thought and less on originality. Maybe only God can make a tree, but today's schools were made by fools like you, me and society intent on not rocking the boat.

CAMPUS CUTS. In case you hadn't noticed the SUB parking lot which was built with student funds is now restricted to you as a student for only one hour a day and the profits from the student book store are being used to build a parking lot, again with our money, which will be conveniently supplied with pay meters which we will again fill with our money. Remember, my friends, honesty is the best policy. You can pervert the use of student funds so easily that way.

## Ex-South Vietnamese Ambassador To Analyze Situation Here Monday

An evaluation of the Vietnam her post. The public events lecture will be given on the University situation in his homeland and the American involvement there in combating Communist aggression, a spokesman for the former ambassador said today.

Dr. Chuong resigned his diplomatic post in Washington in 1963 after serving eight years. He publicly broke with his daughter, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, in protest against the policies of the Diem regime. At the same time his wife, who was serving as her country's official observer at the United Nations, resigned yer.

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# New Idaho Legislature Compared To Age Old Theme For Weddings

By CHRIS SMITH  
Argonaut Political Writer

Something old,  
Something new,  
Something borrowed,  
And something blue.  
The usual description for a wedding; but this antiquated doggerel is an apt description for the 39th session of the Idaho Legislature that will convene in Boise January 2.

Something old—45 House incumbents, and 16 Senate veterans,  
Something new — 25 House freshmen, and 19 Senate newcomers,  
Something borrowed—a biennial set of problems with few biennial answers,  
And for something blue—the Democrats in both chambers.

When the 39th session of the Idaho legislature finally assembles under that great grey dome at the end of Capitol Boulevard in Boise to begin its biannual task of legislating for the Gem State it will be a very different body than has ever before met there.

Reapportionment is the main reason for the changed complexion. The 1965 legislature was forced by the State Supreme Court to reapportion itself along the lines of the United States Supreme Court's one man-one vote mandate.

This was a long and painful process especially for the many legislators from the smaller counties who knew that they were legislating their own seats out of existence. Understandably the process took three extra sessions of the 1965 convocation, but the task was finally completed.

The end result was a 70 man house and a 35 man senate to be elected from newly formed legislative districts. Often these districts cross county lines.

The new legislature will be dominated by the more populous urban counties. Ada alone gets ten seats in the House and five in the Senate.

Reapportionment naturally eliminated many seats from rural areas. Some incumbents were doomed to defeat by their very residence, and so the 1967 legislature includes a good many new faces, while some old ones are

missing.  
The House partisan scorecard shows that the Republicans hold a six vote lead over the Democrats, 38-32. In the Senate the Republicans hold 22 seats while Democrats sit in 13.

Also contributing to the changed composition of the legislature are the end results of the 1966 gubernatorial jockeying in both parties.

On the minority side of the aisle Bill Dee, 1965 Senate Minority leader will for the first time in three terms be attending his Grangeville law practice instead of the legislature. Dee tried unsuccessfully for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and lost out in the primary. He was the leader of the Senate economy bloc and was an opponent of the sales tax. His absence leaves a power vacuum on the Democratic side that will have to be filled.

Cecil Andrus, Dee's assistant in '65 will also be absent. He was the Democratic nominee for Governor, and lost. Andrus gained public notice in the '65 session when he publicly broke with Dee and supported the sales tax. He was the unofficial leader of the liberal Democrats in the past session. Both his official position as minority leader and his unofficial position as ideological leader are now vacant.

On the Republican side of the aisle the most noticeable absence will be Perry Swisher, leader of the 1965 liberal Republicans. He tried to take the independent route to the Governor's chair, and found the road to be too crowded. He not only was passed but was left far behind by the party candidates in the race.

Swisher, although not a titular leader, was an outstanding thought-leader, and led the Senate debate for the sales tax. His absence will leave a noticeable void where a colorful figure had stood.

Missing on the Republican side will also be Don Samuelson. He was another who left the Senate for a try at political maneuvering in the upper circles, and was successful. Governor-elect Samuelson was a part of the economy bloc in the Senate, although not a moving force in it. Samuelson often said that it was his objective in the Senate to

represent the people of his county. He served as a soundingboard for them the best way he knew how. Samuelson often conferred with citizens in his home on legislative matters.

When those Idaho solons assemble their first task will be organization.

The big question about the 1967 session seems to revolve around the speakers chair in the House. Pete Cenerussa held that chair for the last three terms. It is unlikely he will hold it again, but there is some question. Cenerussa did not attend the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting. At that first get together of the Idaho lawmakers there was undoubtedly much behind the scenes maneuvering done.

As one legislator said when asked about Cenerussa, "Well, the man isn't even here so it is hard to tell if he even wants it." Sam Day, Editor of the Idaho Observer has said, "He has strong support and may be back," and Idaho Daily Statesman writer John Corlett agrees, "Speaker Pete Cenerussa of Carey probably will not be denied a third term."

If for some reason a shift was to occur between now and the new year, two possibilities have been mentioned to succeed Cenerussa. Most likely would be Representative William Lanting, who is rumored to want the job. Observers don't believe that Lanting has the horses to take it away from Cenerussa. Lanting served as majority leader in the 38th session. Another contender for the House chair might be Ada County Representative Fred Kock. He has a piece of the action.

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On the Democratic side of the aisle, Darrell Manning, minority

leader during the '65 session will probably keep his job, he seems to have no opposition. Representative Ed Williams of Lewiston would like to be the House Demo's number two man, and some observers think he may be able to unseat veteran Tony Wesels for the post.

Across the Capitol Rotunda from the House lies the Senate Chamber, where in the past much of the real action of the legislature has been centered, and where many of the old familiar faces and voices will be missing. There, however, things seem to be more predictable and orderly.

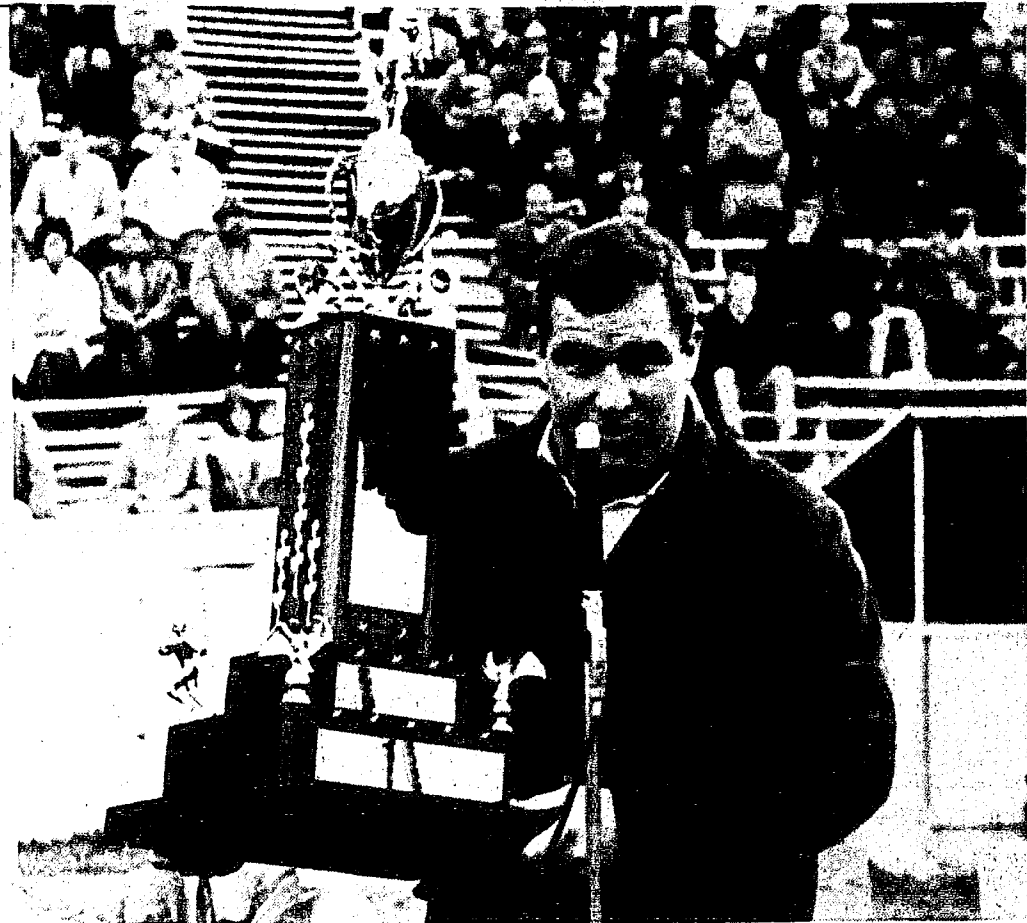
The Idaho Observer reports, R.H. (Bill) Young of Canyon County, and Lloyd Barrons of Camas County have the inside tracks for Republican leadership spots."

Young, according to many Senate Republicans, is their choice for the President Pro Tempore spot. The position is vacant due to Jack Murphy's election as Lt. Governor. Bill Roden of Boise is the most likely choice for the majority leaders post. Roden, a long time resident of Boise, has been a familiar figure in the Senate. He served as three terms as the sole senator from Ada County. In the last election he narrowly swamped his opponent. Roden was a supporter of the sales tax and state aid to education.

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Nothing is sure though, and between now and the official caucus Jan. 1 anything could happen.



**JERRY CAMPBELL GIVEN AWARD**—Jerry Campbell is seen accepting the Hec Edmundson Award that he won for his performance in the 1965 season during the halftime of the Weber 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.

## Here's More About Legal Parking

matters," Dick said.  
The disciplinary matters can be applied to the regulation of traffic," he said. He quoted Section 8 of the constitution, which states that the regents have the power to suspend or expell a student for misconduct or other causes.

Dean Decker concurred with the opinion and supported the current policy of traffic and parking control on campus.

"It should be obvious that heavy volume of car parking and car movement requires an orderly system if we are to avoid complete chaos," he said.

"If a parking plan meets the needs of those who have cars... there must be enforcement of the regulations devised to make it work successfully—regardless of whether the enforcement machinery is provided by the University or by the city of Moscow," he continued.

Decker said results of student protests from Mississippi achieved a "Pyrrhic victory," as the level of fines assessed by the city is several times greater than the level previously established by the institution.

Decker said that there at least 3,000 persons a day who manage to cooperate with the current plan, and that the few who don't could do so if they really wanted to. He said from 3,100 to 3,300 cars are handled each day in University Parking Lots and on streets located within the campus area.

A study is being made of factors involved in the violation of campus parking regulations, however, he said.

## Study Habit Panel Set by Committee

Teachers representing the four basic divisions of freshman course, language, English, social science, and natural science, will speak on student study habits at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB Ballroom, Jim Barker, committee chairman, announced.

The purpose of this Coffee Hour is to help orient the Idaho student toward better budgeting of his time with specific study guides and hints that will help the student in a practical manner.

After a general introductory speech, the four teachers, representing the basic freshman course areas, will give hints and guides for studying the subjects of their areas. A question and answer period will follow.

## Holly Week Plans To Top Discussion

A sophomore class Extended Board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB, according to Mike Powell, class president. Holly Week committee chairmen will report on the activities being planned for Holly Week, scheduled Dec. 11-17.

## Sunday's Performance Is "Opera in Concert"

The University Orchestra, under the direction of LeRoy Bauer, will present "Opera in Concert" at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Administration Building Auditorium.

This first orchestra presentation of the year will feature soloists Dorothy Barnes, soprano, and Norman Logan, baritone, both members of the Idaho music faculty. Mrs. Barnes will sing excerpts from two Verdi operas, "Ernani" and "La Forza del Destino." Logan will sing an aria from "La Traviata," and together the singers will perform the famous duet "Dite alla Giovine," from "La Traviata."

The entire orchestra program will be of opera overtures and excerpts. Composers included on the program are Beethoven, Verdi, Wagner, Humperdinck and Rossini. The University Orchestra is composed of 60 Idaho students.

Selections are "Ernani, Ernani, Involami," from "Ernani" by Beethoven; and "Pace, Pace mio Dio," from "La Forzadel Destino" by Verdi. Excerpts from Act 111 of "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

Also included are "Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck; "Di Provenza il mar" from "La Traviata" by Verdi; "Dite alla giovine" from "La Traviat" by Verdi, and the Overture from "the Barber of Seville" by Rossini.

Coming concerts scheduled for the orchestra include a performance Jan. 12 featuring the University little Symphony with David Seiler as soloist in performance of Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra.

## Idaho Students At Chicago Meet

Six University of Idaho students are included in the group of 30 outstanding state 4-H club members who are attending the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago Nov. 26 to Dec. 1. They are Karen Anderson, French House; JoAnne Nagaki, Ethel Steel; Valerie Koester, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandra Rathke, Carter Hall; Dennis Falk, Willis Sweet, and David Tolman, LDS House.

## Skiing Films Set Thursday at SUB

Six ski films will be presented to the public at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Moscow Mountain Ski Association, the movies include "The Austrian Technique," "Technique of Powder Snow Skiing," "American Ski Technique," "Skiing East and West," "Great Ski Falls" and "Utah-Powder Plus."

Maun Rudisill, publicity chairman, states that the Moscow Mountain Ski Association is sponsoring the movies to promote ski enthusiasm and to provide an opportunity for skiers and non-skiers to view some outstanding ski films.

No admission will be charged for the movies and the public is invited to attend.

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# Rings 'N Things

**PINNINGS**  
**WHOLER-ANDERSON**  
 At a recent dress dinner at the Kappa Sig house, Jim Gissel, off-campus, announced the pinning of Jim Wholer, off-campus, to Sandi Anderson, Moscow.

**FAISEY-GALE**  
 The SAE's serenaded Pine Hall recently in honor of Patsy Taisey, who was recently pinned to Mark Gale, SAE.

**FISHER-BELL**  
 Following a Thanksgiving skit at a recent Alpha Chi fireside, Diana Arnold read a poem and Pat Neasham announced the pinning of Maxine Fisher, Alpha Chi, to Bruce Bell, Phi Kappa Tau.

**STEWART-MORGAN**  
 At a recent Kappa Alpha Theta fireside, a candle surrounded with gold roses and olive green velvet ribbons was passed. Linda Neider claimed the candle and announced the pinning of her big sister Cheryl Stewart to Chi Morgan, off-campus. The mothers, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Morgan, were both present.

**RUTLEDGE-POLLARD**  
 At a recent Tri Delta fireside, Ann Glenn announced the pinning of her Big Sis, Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta, to Andy Pollard, Phi Delta from Whitman. She claimed a blue candle with blue and white carnations passed at the fireside. Andy was recently affiliated with the Phi Delta chapter at Moscow.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**RICHARDS-CHARVES**  
 Blue and white were the colors for a fireside held recently at Forney Hall. Cheryl Kock, Pi Phi, sang "If God I Were," and Patsy McDowell, Forney, played "Moonlight Serenade," as a blue candle with white roses was passed. The roommates of Sara Righards then announced her engagement to Nick Charves, Spokane.

## Drives Planned

This year the AWS State Hospital North Committee will be sponsoring three drives, one for old clothes, another for old nylons, and a third for cosmetics. As the practice in years before has been, boxes will be placed in the women's residences for the collection of nylons and old clothes. The nylons will be used by the residents of the hospital for stuffing toys and pillows. This year in an attempt to raise the morale of the women residents of State Hospital North, old cosmetics, such as perfume and nail-polish, will be collected in the near future by committee members to be sent to the hospital for distribution at Christmas time. All donations are welcomed.

# Twenty U-I Students Attend College-Business Symposium

Twenty Idaho students attended the Fourth Annual College-Business Symposium in Boise Nov. 18. The event sponsored by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce featured a panel of leaders in business and education and covered topics ranging from the essential ingredients of a growth company to helping underdeveloped countries in the war in Viet Nam.

The panel included Roy L. Ash, President of Litton Industries; Robert V. Hansberger, President, Boise Cascade Corporation; William J. Platt, Director, Manpower and Educational Research, Industrial and Development Economics, Stanford University; and James L. Berlin, Partner, Richards, Haga and Eberle, Attorneys.

The morning session was devoted to a series of talks on various aspects of the business world. Ash spoke on "To Be or Not to Be-A Business Man." Hansberger talked about the "New Responsibilities of the Business Man." Platt discussed "Business-The Nation's Largest School." Berlin concluded with a speech on "Essential Ingredients of a Growth Company." The afternoon session was devoted to answering questions raised by the students. Some 250 students and 50

faculty members attended the symposium. Schools represented were Boise College, College of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark Normal School, Magic Valley Christian College, Northwest Nazarene College, Ricks College, Treasure Valley Community College, University of Utah, Weber State College, and Westminster College.

The opinion of the Idaho delegation seemed to be that the symposium was well worth the time involved, in contrast to other years when as one cynical upperclassman put it—"It was a hell of a good drunk." The talent presented on the panel excelled in both enthusiasm and wit. It was hoped that Hansberger and Berlin could be brought to Idaho to participate in a similar symposium," said Bob Stanfield, off-campus.

The speakers viewed the future role of the business man to be one of increasing involvement in government, education, and community action. It was expressed that the businessman possessed special managerial talents and was developing new attitudes which would fit him to play such a role. Platt indicated that business would play an ever increasing role in supporting continuing education both on the job and in educational institutions. He said that business must follow this policy if it is to meet the challenge of the future as change becomes even more rapid.

Berlin, who was president of Albertsons during this time it expanded from 16 stores to 160, noted that there were six essential ingredients of a growth company - long-range planning, good business philosophy, a corporate spirit of growth, a profit oriented organization of people, above average investment, and a growth product line.

Crew heads are Mary Ayers, Tri Delta, properties; Luetta Van Winkle, French House, costumes; Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, Technical director; Vicki Haight, lights, and Jim Hutcherson, off campus, stage manager.

# One-Act Plays Set This Week

Three one-act plays produced by the University Drama Department and directed by students will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at the U-Hut utilizing both the stage and the theatre-in-the-round.

The plays are "Judge Lynch," directed by Steve Scott, Fiji; "Jointowners in Spain," directed by Carol Lemke, off campus, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," directed by Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi.

Admission to the presentations is free, but those wishing to attend must sign up at the U-Hut before the performances in order to reserve seats.

"Judge Lynch," written by John William Rogers Jr., was the national little theatre tournament 1924 Belasco Cup Prize play. The cast includes Ellen Kelly, Carter, as Mrs. Joplin; Donna Kindschy, Pi Phi, as Ella; Mike Brady, Fiji, Ed Joplin; and Ralph Gage.

Ralph Carpenter, Fiji, a stranger. The story is set in the south and offers timely contemporary drama.

Alice Brown wrote "Jointowners in Spain," a comedy set in an old folks home. The cast includes Mary Flaek, Hays, Mrs. Mitchell; Marilyn Harwood, Mrs. Fullerton; Cammie Bonzer, Alpha Chi; Miss Dyer; and Linda Saylor, Alpha Chi, Mrs. Blair.

The comedy spoof, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," written by A. A. Milne includes a cast of Jim Hutcherson, off campus, John; Mike Sheehy, Tri Delta; Mary; Pete Hirschburg, Kappa Sig; Hero; Leslie Leek, Tri Delta; Helen; Bob Turrton, off campus, Chief Villain, and Jim Davis, Campus Club, Bad Man.

The play spoof the "Meller style" of play construction and acting where characters are black and white, and the villain wears a black cape and sneers. Assistants to the directors are, "Judge Lynch," Vicki Haight, Pi Phi; "Jointowners in Spain, Marilyn Campbell, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," John Broden, off campus.

The SUB film scheduled this week is "The Captain from Koepenick," a classic German comedy, based on a play by Carl Luchmayer.

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 Sun. Dec. 11—Wreaths distributed at dress dinner.  
 Tue. Dec. 13—Voting for Queen finalists at lunch, Caroling—7:00 p.m.; dance following—SUB  
 Wed. Dec. 14 Queen finalists tour.

Thu. Dec. 15—Queen finalists tour. Thrilling New Activity—Bucket—7:00 p.m.  
 Fri. Dec. 16—Voting for Holly Queen—Lunch  
 Sat. Dec. 17—Holly Dance—9:00 p.m.—SUB Ballroom School clothes dress—Music by the "Icons" Announcement of Queen and Outstanding Sophomores.

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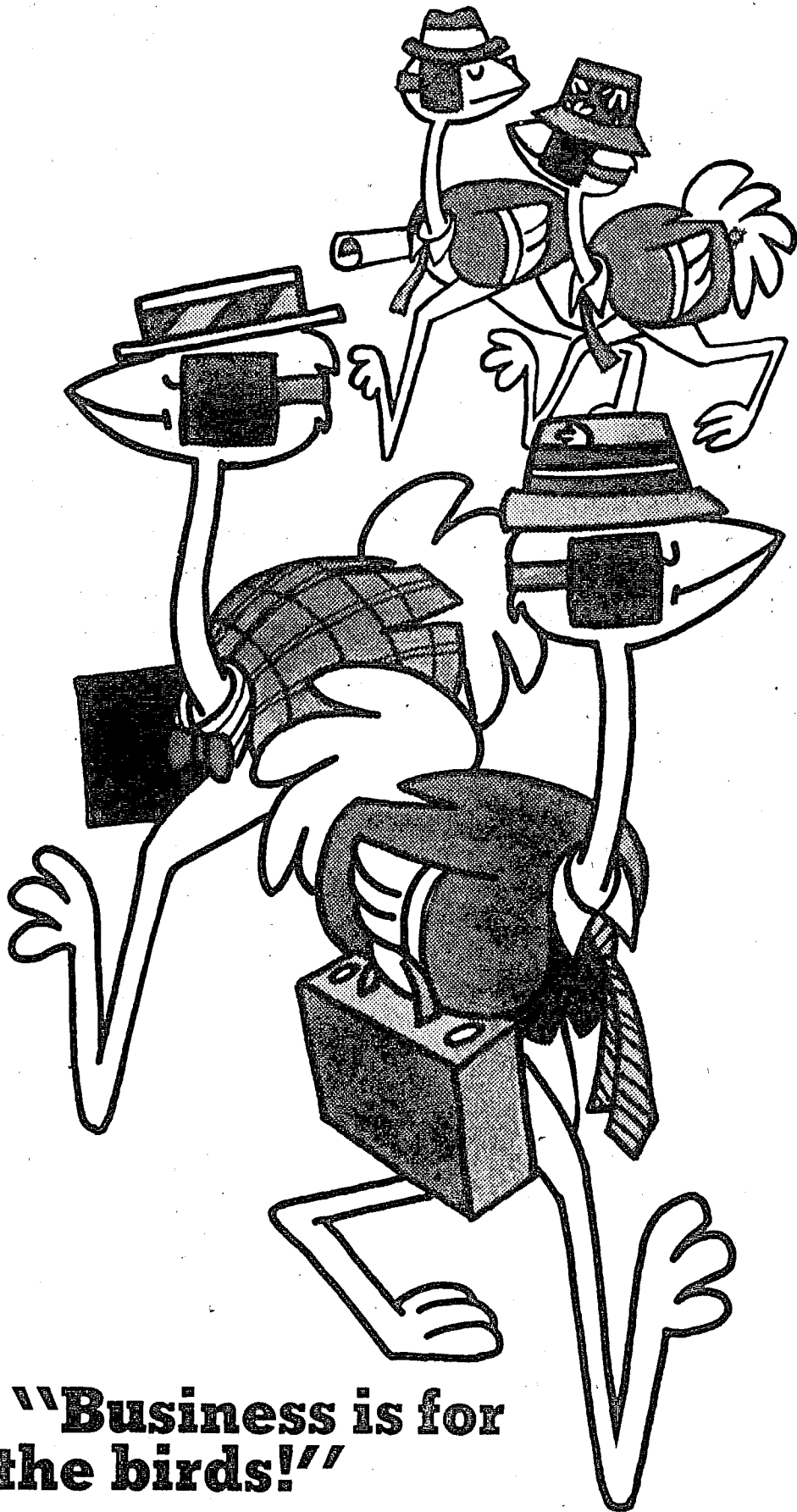
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- November 29 Tuesday Forest Service (Northern Region and Alaska Region). Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Business Administration, Education, and Counseling (Job Corps). U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 29 Tuesday The Trane 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 BS. 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.
- November 30 Wednesday McClellan Air Force Base. Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting, Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, and Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- December 1 Thurs. Humble Oil And Refining Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Geology, Geological Engineering and Geophysics. Will interview Seniors with the above mentioned majors for summer employment. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- December 1 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.
- December 1 Thurs. Isochem Incorporated. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemistry; Chemical and Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- December 1 Thurs. Isochem Incorporated. Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting and Business Administration with an interest in Accounting. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- December 1 Thurs. Idaho Personnel Commission. The organizations listed below will be on campus interviewing candidates for their respective departments. The Idaho Personnel Commission will talk to any.

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**"Business is for the birds!"**  
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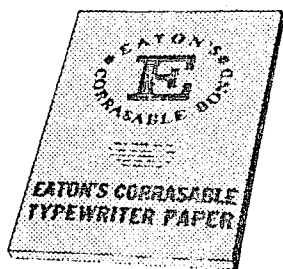
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## U.S. Office of Education Announces Likens Appointment to Program

Wayne Likens, an Idaho doctoral student, is one of the scholars recently announced by the US Office of Education to work as a research, program, or administrative assistant.

"Idaho is one of 27 Universities in the United States to have an internship selected this year," commented Everett Samuelson, Dean.

"This project is intended to give young people who are starting their professional careers an understanding of how national policies for education are developed and carried out through Federal, State and local governments," said US Education Commissioner Harold Howe II. "It promises to help meet one of the Nation's basic needs—the training of future leaders of schools, colleges, and other institutions involved in education."

To be eligible, a candidate must hold a recent doctor's degree or be well along toward receiving one; be working for a State university in such jobs as administrative aide, graduate or research assistant, or instructor; be recommended by the dean of the school or office employing him; and be a person of outstanding ability with a superior potential in education.

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## AWS Conclave Slated at Idaho In Fall 1967

The 1967 Washington State Associated Women Students Convention will be hosted next fall by the AWS Legislature at the University of Idaho, announced Margie Felton at Wednesday's legislature meeting. Because of geographic location, the U of I is included in the membership of Washington's AWS district. The 1966 convention was held at the University of Washington the weekend of Nov. 11, 12, and 13. Reports were given at the legislature meeting by the Idaho delegates.

Further business included the amendment concerning women visiting off-campus men's apartments which was passed by the legislature members and will appear on the February election ballot.

A resolution was submitted by Reference Board and approved by the AWS Legislature concerning women's attire on campus.

Whereas: AWS feels that skirts are the appropriate attire for college women;

Whereas: The University of Idaho has always been known for its high standards in dress;

Whereas: AWS would like to maintain this dress standard;

Be it resolved: That AWS asks Coeds on the University of Idaho campus to wear skirts to all University buildings and in the downtown area.

Discussion was held in relation to May Fete royalty. It was suggested that the May Fete court be elected by women students on a basis of leadership scholarship, and service. This would replace the tradition of having the AWS president and officers reign as May queen and her court. Miss Felton, AWS president, asked the members to discuss the possibility with their living groups.

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**DAUGHTERS OF DIANA**—Twenty-two coeds were tapped for Daughters of Diana, by members of TKE fraternity. The group is a newly-formed organization this year. Pictured are Helen Black, Alpha Gam; Julie Pence, Gamma Phi; Carolyn Stafford, Alpha Chi; Mary Lou Unzicker, Alpha Phi and Mary Ayres, Tri Delta.

## TKE'S Name 22 Coeds As Daughters Of Diana

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently tapped 22 girls into their new fraternity organization, daughters of Diana. The girls were recently serenaded and invited to the house for a get acquainted tea. Tri Deltis pledge class went on their annual fall sneak while the SAE's announced high scholastic honors in their house.

TKE

Alpha Delta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently announced the tapping of 22 girls into their service organization, the Daughters of Diana.

The Daughters of Diana is a society which is dedicated to aiding the social development of TKE and providing an opportunity for girls to become an integral part of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

This is the first time that TKE has tapped for this organization on the University of Idaho campus. Nationally, there are 33 such groups.

Among those tapped include Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Judi Logan, Alpha Chi; Susan Stivers, French; Linda Hamelrath, A Phi; and Susan Norell, Pine Hall.

Other Daughters of Diana are Helen Black, Alpha Gam; Julie Pence, Gamma Phi; Carolyn Stafford, Alpha Chi; Mary Lou Unzicker, Alpha Phi; and Mary Ayres, Tri Delt.

Karen Rember, Alpha Chi; Lanni Lambirth, Carter; Kathy Griff, Pi Phi; Sally Swanson, Alpha Chi; Ellen Rogerson, Kappa; and Carol Barrett, French, will also serve the TKE's.

Another group of girls tapped by the TKE's include Karen Beenders, Pine; Elise Meyers, Gamma Phi; Leslie Smith, Alpha Gam; Janet Severance, DG; Sue Hunter, Carter; and Suzanne Gurnsey, Theta.

Theta Nu chapter from Pullman also attended. After the banquet, the Idaho chapter received guests and alumni at the chapter house. Honored guest was Mrs. J. L. Perry, National President of Delta Delta Delta.

SAE

Wednesday evening, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon held its annual scholarship banquet. Gary Nyberg, house president, presented two scholarship awards. One for the highest GPA in a semester went to Dennis Wright; the other went to Dave Severn for the most improved GPA. These awards were announced by Bill Wilund, scholarship chairman.

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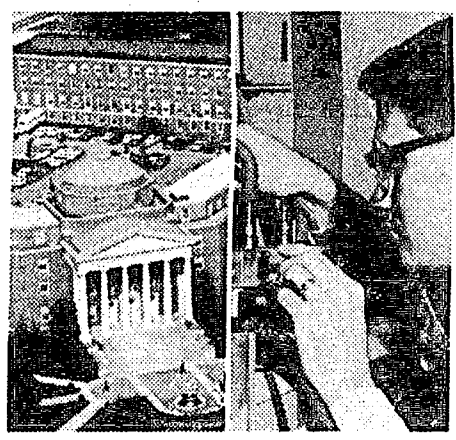
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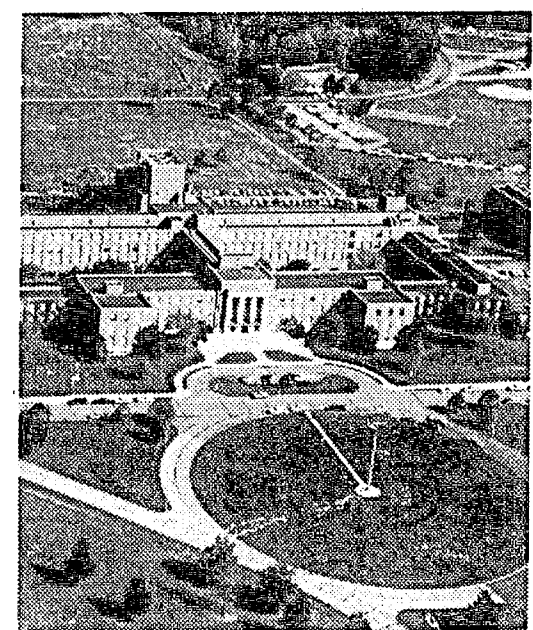
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# Idaho Ends Season With Weber Romp, 42-12

## Idaho Has Lucky "13" In Big Sky

Montana State, champions of the Big Sky Conference, placed the Bobcats on the Associated Press' 1966 All-Big Sky Conference football team. Don Hass, MSU's record setting halfback was the only unanimous selection, outpacing Idaho's All American fullback Ray McDonald, the nation's leading major college rusher.

Hass, who edged out McDonald for the Conference rushing title piled up a total of 1,460 yards compared to McDonald's 1,329. Hass, however, is considered "small college" and can not compete on a NCAA ranking. Idaho is the only team in the Big Sky Conference which is considered major college.

Idaho which placed 6 men on the first team, was tied for second place in number of selections with Weber State. The Vandals landed tight end Tim Lavens, center Bob Skuse and of course All-American Ray McDonald on the offensive team. On the first string defensive team the Vandals were represented by tackle John Daniel, middle guard Dick Arndt and senior safety Byron Strickland.

**GREAT BACKFIELD**

Joining Hass and McDonald in the mythical backfield was quarterback Tim Jones of Weber State and the Wildcats' 230-pound fullback, Lee White. Jones was the league's total offense leader and White was Weber's leading rusher gaining nearly 1,000 yards a season that saw the Wildcat's finish third behind Montana State and Idaho.

On the defensive team, Wayne Purdom, the outstanding line-backer from Montana State was the highest vote getter. He is joined there by 5 other MSU gridgers. Both halfbacks positions, another linebacking spot, and a tackle and end position went to Montana State.

Idaho State and Montana were not represented on the first team selections.

Five of the first team choices are repeats from last year. Three of these are Vandals. Tim Lavens, a senior from Twin Falls, owns the distinction of making the first team at two different positions. Last year as a junior, Lavens was selected by the Conference sportswriters as a running back. This year he was switched to offensive end and was again chosen. Big Ray McDonald was a shoe-in for his second straight year as was Dick Arndt the senior veteran from Sandpoint, Idaho. Others that were repeaters were Weber State's end Tony MacKinnon and quarterback Tim Jones.

Idaho's fleet running back Joe McCollum was elected to the second offensive team for his performances and he was joined on that squad by the Vandal's big tackle Gary Fitzpatrick. On the

## John Smith Lands New Coaching Job

John Smith has been selected as the new head baseball coach at the University and will succeed Wayne Anderson who was moved to the head basketball job. Smith, who has served as defensive line coach in football under Steve Musseau for the past two years, will also be assistant basketball coach under Anderson and coach frosh basketball.

Smith comes to the new coaching jobs as highly recommended



JOHN SMITH

and has had much previous experience. He has served as head basketball coach and baseball coach at Oklahoma State College where he picked up his master's degree.

Previously, he was head baseball and basketball coach at Capitol High School in Oklahoma City before moving to Caldwell as assistant football coach at Caldwell High.

From Caldwell, Smith came to Idaho to assume coaching duties as a defensive line coach and has turned out many outstanding professional prospects. This may be verified by the number of future draft choices on the Idaho squad by pro teams. Also many of Smith's linemen have landed berths on the All Big Sky Conference teams.

Assisting Wayne Anderson and Smith with their basketball coaching duties will be Jim McElroy, a former Vandal cager, who coached the frosh last year. Jerry Skafie, former Spokane prepster, will also serve as an assistant in basketball.



TIM LAVENS ignites the Idaho scoring machine against Weber State as he snares a 12-yard pass from Steve Garman for the Vandals' first touchdown in their 42-12 romp.

## Idaho Sparkles In Final 1966 Football Performance

By TIM RARICK  
Argonaut Sports Writer

A very fine Idaho football team finished off their 1966 football campaign on the highest note of the season and captured second place in the Big Sky standings by thoroughly trouncing the Weber State Wildcats, 42-12.

It was a completely different Vandal squad then Idaho fans watched throughout the season. The boasts which Coach Musseau had made in the earlier part of the season, the one's which seemingly were idle threats, all came true. This surely was the finest football team in Neale Stadium for quite a few years.

The offense handled very capably by rookie quarterback Steve Garman, struck powerfully over the muddy turf, and accurately through the air, as the Vandals rolled out a fantastic 528 total yards. Weber State, which

was the pride of the Big Sky as far as defense was concerned, was pushed here and there, neatly into position, enabling Vandal backs to turn in long runs on the slow field.

On defense, the Vandal effort was much the same as time and again the Big Sky's leading passer found himself entertaining numerous Vandals in his own backyard. The brightest spot for the Wildcats was the running of their big fullback Lee White. White, who was advertised as another Ray McDonald, proved that he could run the ball against a big, fine defensive line. He reeled off 124 yards in 23 attempts, but their was no comparison when the game was over.

The performance that Big Ray put on in that game is another story all together. If anyone was still around who had his doubts about his ability, there were none I am sure when he left the field in the last minute, to close out a most remarkable career at the University of Idaho. By that time he had accumulated a total of 255 yards, carried the ball 31 times, scored 3 touchdowns, set up a couple others with long runs and had virtually sewed up the national rushing title.

Lee White had played one of his best games and there was no doubt that he is one of the finest backs in the country, but that with a few different circumstances things could have been completely different.

It was, as you might guess, a day Idaho could do no wrong. Weber State was not a bad football team. It had proved in its past games that it was not only a "good" team but that it was statistically a better football team than Idaho. The error there, of course, is that Weber played a different team that Saturday than they had seen in the movies.

Although you always get criticized for saying this, one can't help but think what might have been the result had the Vandals played to their capabilities all season.

A most necessary weapon in football is the big play. Idaho had not been able to come up with it, or at least at the right time, all season. Vandal fans got all the big plays they could handle a week ago Saturday. Garman's pass to Tim Lavens in the first period was a sure example. A perfect call, a precisely lofted pass, and a fine diving catch.

Danielson's field goal in the third quarter, 49 yards and a new school record, was as fine a kick as you'll see anywhere. Then you could take any of McDonald's in the last minute, to close out a most remarkable career at the picture pursuit of the Vandal the University of Idaho. By that time he had accumulated a total of 255 yards, carried the ball 31 times, scored 3 touchdowns, set up a couple others with long runs and had virtually sewed up the national rushing title.

After a season that had more ups than downs, a lot of hard work and not too many breaks; meager results in the win column, the Vandals finished off in a pretty fine way. They played as well as their coach had predicted they could and they knew that with a few different circumstances things could have been completely different.

Thirty-four lanes will be installed in Miami Beach Convention Hall for the 1967 American Bowling Congress tournament March 4-May 7.

## Cagers Prepare For Weekend Openers

Over the Thanksgiving recess, Wayne Anderson's Vandal cagers had their third full scrimmage of their pre-season training sessions with the Black team defeating the Red Team, 54-51.

This is perhaps the sloppiest scrimmage that they have had so far as both squads' offensive games were off considerably. In last week's scrimmage, the White squad defeated the Gold squad, 82-46, and the White squad had an impressive 76-69 win over the Gold squad in their opening scrimmage of the year.

In last Saturday's scrimmage Dave Schlottbauer's 14 points lead the scoring efforts of the Red squad with sophomore Phil Waddell, Russiaville, Ind., also hitting in double figures with 10.

In the previous two scrimmages Schlottbauer, the Vandal's big center, fired in 18 and 17 point totals which gives him 49 points for the three sessions with a fine 16.3 average.

Waddell has collected 22 and 8 points respectively in the previous two scrimmages giving him a total of 40 points for a 13.3 average.

Johnston is High For the Black squad in last week's scrimmage, another sophomore, Jim Johnston, Portland, Ore., collected 16 points to lead all scorers on 6 fieldgoals and 4 free throws.

Dave Goss collected 11 for the Blacks and Terry Henson, who just turned out with the completion of football, added 10.

Other scorers for the Black squad were Larry Keschmitter with 9, Gary Logsdon, 4, and Keith Olsen and Bart Chaffee each had 2.

Rounding out the scoring for the Red squad was Rod Bohman, Bob Pipkin, and Bob Noice each with 8. Jerry Smith rounded out the scoring with 3 points to give the Red squad a balanced scoring attack.

After hitting in double figures in the previous two scrimmages, Rosalia's Rick Day went through a scoreless drought in last week's skirmish. Day tossed in 14 points in the first outing and had 12 points in the second encounter.

Anderson has his ballclub playing a more disciplined type of offense in his first season as head mentor. "I think that we will have better success with this style of offense and will be apt to make fewer mistakes," commented Anderson.

"We will face some teams this year with pretty good height and we will have to play errorless ball if we expect to come out on top," said Anderson, but

we will have a very aggressive ballclub."

Anderson was in a mood of disappointment after last Saturday's workout as he watched his Vandals go through their sloppiest scrimmage of the year.

"We still have a lot to work on and I hope that we can come around satisfactorily by this weekend.

Vandals Open Friday Idaho opens up its cage schedule this Friday with a game at Fort Collins with Colorado State and travels to Denver Saturday. The following Monday they are at Logan, Utah with a game with Utah State.

Starting December 9 and continuing for two days the Vandals will play in the Lilac Tournament in Spokane. It will be held at Kennedy Pavilion, the home floor of the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Those teams in the tournament will be Gonzaga, Idaho, Tennessee State, and Illinois State. So the Vandals will play their first games on the road before making their debut in Memorial Gymnasium on December 14 when they play the Australian Olympic team.

The next three games are home as the Vandals entertain California Western twice and end their home stand with Washington State on Dec. 21.

After Christmas break, Idaho opens up conference play against the Montana Grizzlies at Missoula followed by another conference clash with Montana State at Bozeman. Idaho faces its third straight conference foe as it tangles with Gonzaga in Spokane on the 14th of December.

This leaves the Vandals with their first three conference games on the road in the short span of nine days. This can make or break the Vandal cagers in their first tour of the conference circuit.

The highlight of the basketball schedule for the Vandals will be their week-long trip to Hawaii to play a set of games with the University of Hawaii and participate in an All Star Game.

## Senior Bowl

Senior tackle, Dick Arndt and fullback Ray McDonald were chosen to represent the North squad in the annual Senior Bowl to be held in Mobile, Ala., on Jan. 9.

McDonald was chosen as Associated Press "Back of the Week" after his performance against Weber State as well as repeating on the first team All Big Sky Conference. Arndt made the Big Sky Conference first team at defensive middle guard.

second defensive team, ends Tom Stephens and Ray Miller, linebackers Al Busby and Ron Porter and defensive back Jerry Ahlin were all selected giving Idaho a total of 13 players represented. Montana State had 14, Weber State had 12, Idaho State four and Montana one.

ALL SENIORS

Of the Idaho selections, all are graduating seniors. Several of these have pro football careers waiting for them. Linemen Arndt and Miller are both future draft choices. Linebacker LaVeryl Pratt, who had such a good season last year and was on his way to another outstanding campaign this year until he was injured in a game against Idaho State, also has plans for furthering his football career, possibly in Canadian football. Ray McDonald also has his eyes on a pro football career and is expected to go high in the draft.

## Vandal Tankmen Are Having Tough Drills

University of Idaho swim coach, Russell Hatheway, opened drills for the Vandal tank team recently and welcomed six veterans and several newcomers.

The Vandal tankers, who open regular season competition on Dec. 3, are led by returning veterans Steve Calhoun, Tom Kirkland, Frank Burlison, Dick Curtis, Bill Ross, and Bob Harder.

The list of newcomers includes three swimmers off the freshman team and one junior college transfer. The sophomores that are vying for a place on the varsity squad are Dan Kirkland, Bob Fabian, and Ed Pomme. Ken Winder is a JC transfer from Ricks who specializes in diving.

The 10 man team will fight its way through a tough 10-meet schedule that concludes with the Big Sky Conference meet Mar. 3-4 in Spokane.

The Dec. 3 meet that opens the swim season for Idaho is the Washington State University Relays at Pullman that will draw a number of top teams from the Northwest and Pacific Coast. Hatheway also announced that two more tentative meets are being scheduled with Washington State.

Bob McCurry, center on the 1946-48 Michigan State football teams, captained the Spartans three seasons.

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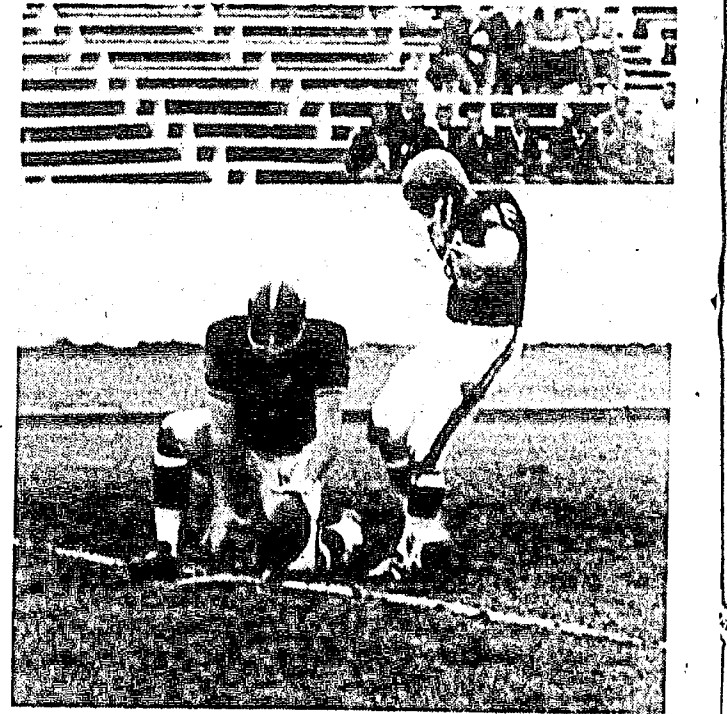
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DTS over KS — 15-12, 15-8  
PDT over LCA — 15-7, 15-3  
PKT over SAE — 15-9, 15-12  
DSP over ATO — 9-15, 15-10  
15-12  
TKE over SN — 15-8, 15-5  
PKA over FH — 15-11, 9-15, 15-11  
PGD over LDS — 8-15, 15-4, 15-6  
DC over TC — 15-12, 15-2  
WSH over SH — 15-0, 15-7

11-15-66  
McH over SH-2 — forfeit  
LH-2 over GH-2 — 15-2, 15-4  
WSH over CH-2 — 15-5, 15-1  
LH over GR — forfeit  
UH-2 over GRH-2 — 15-2, 10-15, 15-6  
BH over McH — forfeit  
CH over UH — 15-12, 15-7  
SNH over TMA — 15-5, 15-2  
TMA-2 over CC-2 — 9-15, 15-7, 15-11  
GH over CC — 15-8, 15-1  
WSH over SH — 15-0, 15-7  
11-16-66  
PGD over PKA — forfeit

FH over SN — forfeit  
LDS over TC — 15-7, 8-15, 15-7  
DC over BTP — 17-19, 15-10  
DTS over SAE — 15-6, 15-6  
PDT over KS — 15-0, 15-9  
ATO over SC — 15-7, 15-5  
PKT over DSP — 15-10, 10-15, 15-10



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