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# EIC Conducts Teacher Evaluation This Week

"Student Teacher evaluation will be conducted this week by the Educational Improvement Committee," according to Stan Smith, Chairman of the Student Educational Improvement Committee.

According to Smith, teacher evaluation forms will be delivered to the various professors who have agreed to be evaluated by their student sometime in the early part of this week. The professors will then take the time to allow the students to fill out the 23 question form, and will then collect the forms for the committee.

"When this is done," said Smith, "the forms will be picked up from the professor, probably Friday or Monday and sent to the University Statistical center form compilations."

"In compiling the results of the form," Smith said, "the University statistical center will compute the frequency of the responses on the five choice scale, ranging from unsatisfactory to excellent for each professor. It will also compute a mean for each item, and an overall mean average for the professor.

Every teaching member of the faculty was sent a post card, explaining the purpose of the evaluation, and asking if he desired to be evaluated. Smith emphasized that the purpose of the

evaluation is to help the professor improve himself, and that participation in the program is strictly voluntary. Slightly over 350 cards were sent out, Smith said, and we received around 180 responses. There have only been around a half dozen professors who have declined to be evaluated.

"After the results have been computed," Smith stated, "they will be sent to the faculty member himself. He may do whatever he pleases with the evaluation. One copy of the results," Smith added, "will be kept in the permanent files of the Educational Improvement committee." He emphasized that the

files will be used only to help in improving the rating form. "It will not," he stated, "be available for use by the faculty, or students. No faculty members of the committee will be allowed to see the completed evaluations. They will be a completely personal thing, between the student committee and the faculty member himself. Students other than the committee members, will not be allowed to see the files, and the members of the committee will not divulge the information on the forms."

In commenting on the successes of the program, Smith noted, "I'm quite pleased with the turn out. It is better than that I expected. This year's program has been quite encouraging, and I expect the program next year to be even better."

The major objective of the program is to help the faculty, Smith said. He stated that the main objections to the program registered by members of the faculty had been fears that the forms would be used against them, or that other faculty members would see the results.

This idea, according to Smith, puts the burden of responsibility on the students if they are displeased with the quality of the instruction they receive. Teachers, I believe, are responsible and there is no reason to not assume that if something is wrong with their classes they will not want to know the fault, so that they can correct it.

The form used in rating deals with all aspects of the class, it covered discipline, teacher preparedness, class presentation, organization, testing, grading, lectures, and various other criteria.

Teacher evaluation forms are not new to the college scene. The programs are being carried on in several western state universities and colleges.

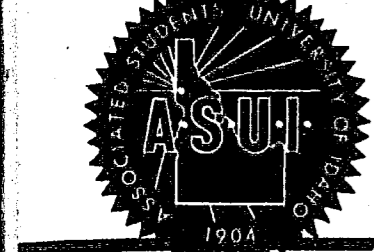
One of the earliest to establish a teacher evaluation program was the University of Washington at Seattle. The Washington program, which was extremely unpopular with the faculty, asked more for student criticisms than praise or oblique opinions, and then published the results of the survey in a readily available booklet.

That booklet caused such a stir that it precipitated an article in the "Wall Street Journal" that received national attention.

University of Washington officials found that many teachers who had been severely criticized would not return to the school because of the comments.

The University of Arizona Daily Wildcat, the student campus daily, indicates that a student teacher evaluation program is now being organized at Arizona.

At the University of Montana, a poll is being taken among the student body to see if there is enough student interest to justify the instigation of a teacher evaluation program.



# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

## "What the Hell?" Bloody Red Baron Blitzes U-I Campus

Some kook dressed as the Bloody Red Baron stormed into the SUB cafeteria yesterday and hollered, "Hey! ... And you could have heard a pin drop.

"Where's Snoopy?" observers heard him demand as he dashed from table to table. He stopped to inquire at the cash register and in receiving no answer beat on tables with his fists, spilled cups of coffee, and crumpled students' bridge hands.

started to fog up," He explained this was from coming inside after being out in the cold weather.

"In the ASUI office, especially, because it is so warm in there", he said.

Marilyn Hutchinson, administrative assistant to the general manager confirmed that the Baron had caught her and questioned her as to the whereabouts of Snoopy.

She said she was a little surprised and couldn't give a description



Where's my Fokker?—Ten, 20, 30, 50 or more co-eds bit the dust when the campus' resurrection of the Red Baron cornered them yesterday morning.

A near-by Argonaut staffer snagged him about 11:15 a.m. after snapping some fleeting shots of his activities. He said he was dressed in a black leather jacket, a World War I flying cap, goggles, corduroy knickerbockers, combat boots and brown wool socks. No one seems to know for sure who he was.

The character was in a rage about loosing his paper airplane which he said Snoopy shot down, the staffer said. The "Red Baron" gave the following account of his activities.

The character was supposed to have been seen at the Washington State University campus recently, also. Only there, students didn't know whether he was the Red Baron, the ghost of Christmas past or Friar Tuck the XVI.

"I kept asking, 'Where's Snoopy?'" he said.

In the cafeteria he said he really surprised one student by banging his fists on the table.

"What the Hell!?" the student muttered.

The Baron said he didn't receive much help from the Idaho students.

"Gee's, they just stood there," he shouted.

He said he went all over campus trying to recruit someone to help him find the pesky beagle. He mentioned a tour down the corridors of the Administration Building, a peek into the office of Letters and Science, apprehending some co-eds on the sidewalks and even entering a women's living group.

"I went through the College of Letters and Science," he volunteered.

"Just looked in the office, that's all it took. They didn't say a word," he explained. "Must of thought it was new Student Days, he reflected.

He said he thought of going into President Hartung's office, "But I understand he doesn't have the flight bug," he explained.

"Then I was running down the campus and grabbed a co-ed and clothes-lined her. She was in a state of shock," he said.

"Where's Snoopy?", he persisted.

"Where's who?" she returned.

"Where's Snoopy?" he repeated, and to this she responded that she thought he had gone that-a-way.

"Well, lets go get him then," the Baron said he said, encouraged, only to find she was only kidding.

"I thought it was supposed to be a friendly campus, but I got absolutely no cooperation."

"No doubt about it, there is student apathy on this campus. I got no help at all in finding Snoopy and my paper airplane", he said.

The Baron returned to the SUB ASUI Office and grabbed a secretary. "I got through the ASUI secret defense," he chuckled.

"But then my earned lenses

The letter expressed their growing doubts about the war and asked the President to clarify American objectives.

**On Calendar**

TUESDAY  
Big Name Entertainment—6:30 p.m.  
Junior Miss—1:30 p.m.  
Associated Foresters—7 p.m. L.K.—8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
Alpha Kappa Psi—7 p.m.  
Junior IFC—5:15 p.m.  
Junior Class officers and committee chairmen—7 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha—6:45 p.m.  
MUN—7 p.m.  
Vandal Flying Club—7 p.m.  
Junior Miss Luncheon—1:30 p.m.  
Phi Beta Lambda—7 p.m.  
AWS—7 p.m.

## Students Not Drafted—Bennett Elects Officers

**Students Protest Vietnam Policies**

Around the country students protest continued through Christmas vacation with both the moderates and the radicals getting in their views.

In a release Dec. 30 the United States National Students Association said it had collected 100 signatures of student body presidents, vice presidents and editors on a letter to President Johnson.

The letter expressed their growing doubts about the war and asked the President to clarify American objectives.

**WRA Voting Elects Officers**

Women's Recreation Association elections are being held today in the women's gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Girls voting are urged to come to the gym to cast their ballots.

Running for president are Jane Johnson and Pam Ponzio. Jane, a junior affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority is WRA House representative and Gymnastics manager. Jane also participates in Pro-Orchestra and was a member of Spurs last year, serving as convention chairman.

Pam is WRA representative and WRA basketball manager. She finds time for Helldivers and Pem Club.

Of the two girls, the one receiving the least votes will automatically become vice-president.

Vying for the office of secretary-treasurer of WRA is Gloria Fleming, a resident at Hays Hall. Gloria, a sophomore, is WRA Volleyball manager, a member of Pem Club and a drill teamer, participating in Vandalettes. Also running for the office of secretary treasurer is junior Sharon Shahan. Sharon belongs to Pem Club, where she is program chairman and also participates in WRA.

Three girls are in the running for WRA recording secretary. Among competitors is Carol Stevenson who is a sophomore at Forney Hall. Carol has been active in WRA by being WRA house representative.

Another running is Ellen Pruitt. A WRA representative, Helen is a sophomore living at Hays. She belongs to Pem Club and was Christmas program chairman for the club.

A badminton singles champion, Fern Eberhardt from Forney, is in the running for recording secretary. Fern is active in Pem Club, Field Hockey and WRA.

Running for Public Relations Chairman is Marsha Clifford, Gamma Phi.

Also running for Public Relations chairman is Alpha Chi Carolyn Ely.

The Idaho draft boards try not to draft students out of college if possible, said State Director of the Selective Service Gen. George Bennett. Nevertheless students are being reclassified.

The Idaho quota for men is divided among the local boards according to the number of men with 1/A classifications in the board's area, Bennett said.

"Every local is expected to find their fair share of draftees" regardless of the number of 1/A's available he said.

This could result in a draft board reviewing a marginal student's deferment in order to fill their quota.

If a student is reclassified 1 A he may appeal to his local board and by law will be given a 1 SC deferment until the end of the academic year.

The extra time will allow the student time to bring up his class standing. At the end of the academic year the draft board would again review his deferment.

The State selective service has received recently the state's quota for March of 37 men. The draft continues to be lower than it was this fall Bennett said.

Bennett did not know the number of men with 1 A classifications that would be available to fill this quota.

The basis of the review is the students grade point and class standing. The selective service is interested in those students in the lower quarter of their class.

"All of the colleges in Idaho public or private are cooperating in providing facts on class standing," Bennett said.

"Originally the colleges had not because of administrative difficulty, but now all are cooperating 100 per cent.

"The University is not obligated to send anything to the local board unless the student requests it," said F.L. O'Neill, registrar.

However if the student signs the request for deferment in his registration packet, the university will take whatever steps it deems necessary to secure the deferment, including sending the student's class standing, he said.

During second semester registration only a new student will receive a request for deferment card in his packet.

If a student wants information sent to his draft board or request it personally, he said.

## 22 Legislators Visit Campus Inspect U-I Budget Request

Twenty-two Idaho legislators, all members of the Joint Finance Committee toured the Idaho campus last Saturday. The tour followed a discussion with Dr. Hartung held in the Student Union Building.

Building needs, including a new Health-Education building for women, and addition to the Agricultural Science building, and a new Classroom building, were pointed out to the group.

The lawmakers headed back to Boise Sunday afternoon after visits in this area to the North Idaho Children's Home, Lewis-Clark Normal school and State Hospital North as well as the University of Idaho.

"Our state universities are in need of additional help and consideration from this session of the State Legislature," Representative Jenkin L. Palmer, R-Malad, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, declared here Saturday afternoon.

"At the last session of the Legislature we did well at the local level, and now I feel we should give high priority to higher education.

"Definitely," Palmer concluded. "We should take a broad look at all the needs of the State before we turn back any surplus money."

The veteran legislator spoke after President Ernest W. Hartung of the University of Idaho gave an outline of the institution's needs for the next biennium, stressing the importance of receiving sufficient funds to make university salaries more competitive.

Palmer and 21 other legislators were on the university campus during their tour of the state to review requests of institutions.

Dr. Hartung listed as top priority among the university's needs the following:

1. Salary increases.
2. New Positions.

In discussing the need for new positions, Hartung said that it was up to the legislators to decide to what extent they want to use their universities as economic development tools.

"We have the specialists," he said, "but we don't have the think time. If a new project is suggested, we don't have flexibility in staff to handle it.

"A university is an amalgamation of a tremendous amount of talent. The problem is to bring this to bear not only on the education of the student, but on the problems of the people of the state. A university is not just a series of classrooms, but is

the tool to a state's development."

The president said that enrollment had leveled off this year because of three major factors:

1. Tight money
2. Vietnamese war.
3. Opening and expansion of junior colleges in the state.

But Hartung warned that "in a year or two, we're going to have another upswing in enrollment as Vietnamese veterans start to school, and junior college graduates enter the universities for their junior and senior years."

Hartung said that the fact enrollment was running considerably ahead of that on which the budget requests were based for the current biennium had "back-

logged" university needs. He also pointed out that the unexpectedly heavy loads in advanced classes the next two years would add to costs.

Asked about the policy on out-of-state students, Hartung said he thought the long-standing policy of the Regents to have about 20 per cent out-of-state students and to make their tuition charges comparable with those for similar institutions in other states a good one.

"It is good education for our Idaho students to rub elbows with those from other areas," the president declared. "It is also important that the out-of-state students come from various walks of life. If we set

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

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SNOOPING FOR SNOOPY—The World War I Flying ace checked the office of Letters and Science following his dash through the Student Union Building yesterday morning.

**Jr. Miss Pageant Saturday,**

"Idaho's Junior Miss for 1967" will be selected from a field of 24 girls this Saturday night in the Junior High Field House.

The pageant, Idaho's ninth, is slated to commence at 7:30. Admission price for University of Idaho students is \$1 and \$1.25 for adults. Programs will cost 25 cents.

When the girls arrived at the University Saturday afternoon, they were received in the Appaloosa Room under an arch of swords of the Navy ROTC. At the reception, they met representatives of different civic groups and President Ernest Hartung, who they invited to the pageant.

Five judges will participate in the judging. Although the names cannot be released, some of the judges are members of the University faculty.

Junior Miss HasBeens who will be at this year's pageant in clude 1963 Janet Berry, Gooding, Kappa; and Jan Kinderschy, Moscow, Pi Phi. A 1965 returning city Junior Miss and Idaho's Junior Miss for 1965 is Michelle Dumas, Moscow, Kappa.

HasBeens from 1966 include Marsha Bohman, Troy, DG; Jackie Bodenhofer, Gooding; Jackie Bodenhofer, Gooding; Campbell; Carolyn Strobel, Moscow; Pine; and Donna Moseley, Couer d'Alene, Carter.

Spurs have been leading the girls around the campus.



LEGISLATORS TOUR—The 22 members of the joint finance committee of the Idaho Legislature toured the University of Idaho campus Saturday after hearing an address on budget requests by President Ernest W. Hartung. One of the stops on the tour was the Forestry Building where Dean Ernest H. Wohletz is shown conducting a tour of the structure.



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 Selbert

EDITOR Ellen Ostheller ASSOCIATE EDITOR Roger Anderson Jean Monroe

NEWS EDITORS Julie Anderson Roger Anderson

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Advertising Manager Chief Photographer Assistant Photographer

Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Watch For Drug-Cigarette Increase

Looking for a way to get-away-from it all or to ease the tensions within the forthcoming next two weeks, students will probably be seeing much more of all those famed campus "nasties" that medical authorities warn about.

As a reminder to students, particularly freshmen, one would be well advised to watch for those things during their finals and pre-final studying for they can tend to be damaging to one's health and one's grades.

If you haven't caught on, Jason is speaking about drugs. These can include everything from those that are supposed to help your learning and retaining capacity to those that keep you awake longer at nights, and wake you up in the morning.

Although the use of drugs has not really become a problem at this university it is a popular rumor that they are available and may be becoming even more so.

A recent report from the Los Angeles Times news service shows that use of some of these drugs can scar a person permanently. Use of the relaxing, hallucinatory drug LSD can be particularly dangerous, it said, as the adverse reactions can take a number of forms.

But not only is this latest creation a problem, but so are many drugs which students take to help them study. Some college students take them at exam time to keep a-

wake for all-night studying and some mistakenly believe dextidine (a full-fledged amphetamine) is free from hazard.

Last year Jason was talking to a student who had taken it to help him stay awake to study. He found himself blinking with reality half-way through a final, seeing that what he thought was a brilliant analysis to a question was merely a scribbling of funny symbols.

Other similar tricks which can be equally damaging to one's health include simple pop pills—caffeine drugs sold without prescription, and even stay-awake pills, (including your favorite No-Doz).

Smoking may perhaps increase these next two weeks also. If you are thinking of puffing instead of chewing more fingernails, an analysis in the Sunday Portland Oregonian may be interesting to you.

The report, from the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association says: "Of students with an 'A' average, only 16.7 per cent smoked, while 59.1 per cent of 'E' average students smoked."

There is supposed to be a certain psychological reaction connected with nervous habits which is also related to the study, but still an interesting comparison.

At any rate, when the going gets rough these next two weeks, remember to apply a little intelligent direction to the use of drugs, cigarettes and even perhaps the consumption of good old sleep-stopping coffee.

Organizations wishing to have their pictures in this years Gem should contact Becky Sue Butler, 6262;

Gem Pictures

Mary Neilson, 6448; or Judy Cornwall, 9-5591 by March 1. The Gem staff announced Monday.

The Printers Bible was an edition issued prior to 1702 in which the word printers was by mistake substituted for the word princes in the 161st verse of the 119th Psalm.

Editorial

Cure-All For Social Ills-- No Marriage, No Divorce

How about a society with no marriage and no divorce? Couples deciding to live together would simply form a contract which could be dissolved at any time and would no longer have to worry about the complications and responsibilities of marriage.

Such a plan was proposed in an article in the November Atlantic titled, "Marriage as a Wretched Institution."

The author, Mervyn Cadwallader is a professor of sociology and humanities at San Jose State College. He is 40 and "has been happily married three times."

He calls his plan "serial polygamy" and suggests that it is the most satisfactory solution for the problem of broken marriages. It also fits in with what he sees as the current trend away from stable, life-long, monogamous relationships toward some form of polygamous, male-female relationships.

The relationships would be somewhat like two people living together under a contract. If they don't get along, they simply let the contract lapse. This would also be good for the children, he says, because they would be used to this partner switching. It wouldn't leave them scarred as divorce does.

Cadwallader has proposed this non-marriage plan because he feels that people are getting married too young these days and that romance can't be retained after marriage.

"Society expects us to get married," he says. "This involves mastering certain complex hustling and courtship games, rituals and cere-

monies that celebrate the act of marriage and finally the difficult requirements of domestic life with a husband or wife."

The author backs his proposals with the theory that marriage is not designed to bear the burdens now being asked of it by the urban American middle class.

He also indicts schools for teaching marriage courses that are too sentimental and says that today's teenagers still hold marriage as one of the things they consider romantic. Thus, they get married too early and end up in "(1) lackluster standoff, (2) a bitter business carried on for the children, church or neighbors, or (3) separation or divorce followed by another search to find the right person.

The author's points are thought-provoking but not very realistic. In his bright analysis of the situation and his suggested cure, he forgets one thing, the human personality. He forgets to take into account the couples, who under serial polygamy, simply couldn't say good-bye on a casual basis because one still wants to retain the relationship.

In order to implement his plan, he would have to completely remove the Puritan background and point of view of the American people, which would take years of intensive programming to say the least.

But perhaps the biggest fallacy in his reasoning is his ideal of serious male-female relationships on a casual basis. He wants romance without responsibility, yet on a semi-permanent basis. He assumes that two people living together, who love each other, will be able to completely shut out the practical world. A nice trick if you can do it.

He accuses teenagers of having an immature attitude toward marriage. Perhaps he should re-evaluate his attitude.

Dear Jason

Student Inquires 'What's Buggin' Miss Longeteig?' Dear Jason: What's buggin' Miss Longeteig? Is she really trying to usher in a crusade for smoking in class or is she trying to fill 14 inches of Forum Column?

Is it the weather, the faculty, our exams, a people-oriented campus, or another one of our rights that is being infringed upon?

Miss Longeteig offers the extended "LIGHT UP" as solution to her January frustrations: "There is nothing good about this dismal month," "...the weather is rotten and the faculty is worse..." "...your eye lids stick together when you blink..." in other words, you're about to go to sleep in class, as usual.

So it goes, Miss Longeteig leads the crusade from behind the workers. "Okay, boys and girls, so it's arranged. The air pollution revolution begins. Next Monday is as good a day as any..."

Perhaps your "habit" is becoming more acute and a shorter class period would facilitate the length of interruption between a life-sustaining smoke.

You say boredom plagues you every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday? The course is boring and so is the prof? Don't bother informing the Dean that he has lilies in the field, neither toiling or spinning. He would be the first to admit his college has a few ineffective commands untrained in pedagogy. Is there any profession devoid of such personalities?

The Dean might even accuse you of confusing the issue of being bored to death with one's prof with being bored to death with one's self. There is an out-

for you however, stop protesting yourself by submitting to such boredom and leave - just get up and walk out.

If you are troubled as Miss Longeteig seems to be and the taste of her crusade is like that of stale beer in your mouth the morning after, I offer department of different palatability.

'Tis true, we haven't seen the sun in many celestial twists of the earth. Days pass in varying tones of black and white with only brief instances of technicolor. Our people-oriented campus might crusade for the reincarnation of the smile. Upon meeting and passing in front of our "aesthetically attractive" forestry building or U-Hut", as Miss Longeteig would say, we will greet with a smile - it's contagious and might help the January doldrums.

We the students should form a partnership with our academic host for maximum standards instead of minimum efforts. I call for the down-fall of the "two-team" system of education. Competition every Monday, Wednesday and Friday featuring students vs. profs is unproductive.

Let us form a truce, consolidate our efforts, and offer a more practical working relationship of student-faculty vs. English 2, Journalism 186, Botany 2, etc.

Yours at Idaho, Dale Potter Park Village

P.S. Miss Longeteig, between inhaling deeply and exhaling slowly you might be lifted to even greater self assuredness, knowledge, and sophistication by read-

Roll Call

By Mike Wetherell

In this column I will bid farewell to the editorial pages of the Idaho Argonaut. However, I cannot leave without giving some awards. Yes, these awards for dubious achievement are my parting gifts to the University of Idaho campus. None were too difficult to choose.

To the Campus Police (God bless them everyone) I give the manners and consideration award in recognition of their great tact and personal charm. To ASUI President Dick Rush I give an eyebrow brush so that as he loses his hair he can let his eyelashes grow long and comb them back. To Gary Vest I grant a solid plastic copy of that great top tune "Born to Lose."



For her outstanding accomplishments in oratory I present Dean Neely with the Most Dubious Quote Award for her statement, "I would wear shorter skirts if they were socially acceptable." A close second must go to Vice President Dick for his immortal, "We get our disciplinary powers from Section 3 of the Idaho Constitution." (no one is sure whether it exists or not yet).

The Most Beautiful Knees on Campus Award goes to Dr. Charles Simmons by default. To myself I give the Foot-in-Mouth Award for my predictions on the outcome of the Idaho elections. To Dick Sherman, Argonaut Sports Editor, I give a special award for the greatest expansion of a beer gut in any one semester of school.

I give my Phyllis Diller Housekeeping Award to the Delta Chi Pledge class for their well performed Pirates Dance raids. I present to the Moscow-Chamber of Commerce the Hot Air and Do Nothing Award for the work they have so diligently done to improve student housing conditions within the city of Moscow.

I present to E-Board the second place Award for their faithful revision of the Student Government as they promised in the elections last year. I give to Bob Stanfield and Gary Vest the Honesty Award for at least trying to keep their campaign promises. I give Stan Smith the Workhorse Award for the job he has done with the Educational Improvement Committee.

I give to Dr. Hartung a house which no one is sure about financially or otherwise. I give John Orwick a tranquilizer. I give the Idaho Legislature a memo to get legislation passed to give the University disciplinary powers which are doubtful at least.

And to everyone that intends to stay in Idaho I give an award for guts and the sincere hope that there is yet hope.

CAMPUS CUTS: I think anything written as a campus cut this week would be very redundant, considering the content of my column.

A letter to the editor in The American Statistician (Dec. 1966). "...each cigarette smoked is associated with a decrease in life span of between 5 and 9 minutes."

U-I Reader Riled By Coffee Prices

Dear Jason: Have you ever been to a restaurant that charged 15 cents for the cup of coffee you had with your lunch...charged extra for that second cup you had with your after-dinner cigarette, then expected you to clear your table?

I wish I owned a restaurant like that and had all of those rich (or is it apathetic?) patrons.

I would think poor John Q. Public would make these establishments as scarce as Edsel dealers.

L. Torgerson Off Campus

Correction

The Argonaut has done it again. Last issue we listed the time of the Lucy McIver dance concert as Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The time should have been 8 p.m.

Student Pictures Needed for GEM

Anyone wishing to have his or her picture in the classes section of this year's Gem needs to immediately turn in a 3 x 4 glossy picture said Karen Vanhousen, off campus.

This includes sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students she said. Glossy pictures can be obtained from the studios who took the picture. Information needed along with the picture includes the student's name, year to graduate or if a graduate student, campus address, hometown address, college and exact major.

The picture and information can be given to June Lay, Campbell or Jane Miesback, Ethel Stell.

Student News of Record

POLICE COURT George P. Buchert, 21, off campus, red light violation, \$10. Andy D. Pollard, 21, off campus, speeding, \$8. Robert D. Rogerson, 21, TKE speeding, forfeit \$15. Dion W. Runney, 18, Pi Kap., driving under the influence of alcohol, \$150.

Advertisement for Shell featuring 'Opportunities with SHELL' and 'BUSINESS and LIBERAL ARTS CANDIDATES'.

Advertisement for Creightons' Famous Red Tag Sale, listing various clothing items and their discounted prices.

# Water Use, Conservation Analyzed by U-I Law Prof

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The following is a description of recent research done by University Law Professor Thomas R. Walenta which was submitted to the Idaho Legislative Council Subcommittee. The research has drawn editorial praise and comment throughout the state and its influence is such as to predict it will clear up many land and water titles which have been previously confused in legal circles.

By **MIKE SEIBERT**  
Argonaut Managing Editor  
In a speech given at the 24th annual convention of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Thomas R. Walenta, professor of law at the University presented 11 points "offered in the belief that they provide a substantial base upon which to formulate, develop and administer a comprehensive plan for the conservation, development and use of the water and related land resources of the state of Idaho."

Walenta, a member of the Water Resources Institute at Idaho has suggested that through constitutional changes Idaho create a Natural Resource Board which would be charged with the duty to formulate and administer a comprehensive plan for the use and development of all the natural resources of the state "in the common interest."

Walenta said in his speech "I am not alone in believing that we need a comprehensive plan for the development of our water and related land resources. A plan which takes into account the relationships which exist between water, agriculture, grazing lands, timber minerals, domestic and municipal needs, as well as water for power, transportation, fishing, boating and other forms of recreation for the people of this state and nation."

Walenta who has drawn up a study for the legislature suggests that the State Board of Land Commissioners and the State Water Resources Agency be eliminated as constitutional boards. He said they should be retained instead as legislative boards.

"This," he said, "would remove the almost exclusive power which each of these boards are given over our land and water resources respectively. It would permit the Legislature to blend the use of these two resources as our needs require; thus assuring flexibility and adaptability to our changing needs."

Walenta also said that there were conflicts with respect to the use of water for recreation (Park Board); Pollution (Health Board); Power and Mining. He asked "who can say whether the State Land Board, the Department of Reclamation, the Park Board, Fish and Game Department, or the Water Board, are properly equipped and adapted to perform such an overall function."

"It would seem to me," he

said, "that it is the function of the State Legislature to study this problem and to declare and provide for such a Board. The Constitution as it now stands forbids such planning. It could be altered to permit the creation of a National Resources Board, he said, charged with the over-all responsibilities to develop a comprehensive and unified plan for the development of all of our natural resources.

The plan proposed by Walenta would not mean that the State boards would cease to exist. His proposal included the inclusion of representatives of each of these state bureaus on the Board. "This could afford the flexibility as well as unity of planning so essential to effective development. Each agency need not be abolished. It would thus eliminate the legal problems associated with jurisdiction of a constitutional agency."

Walenta also urged that certain waters should be reserved for recreation, domestic and municipal needs, if found to be in the common interest. He also suggested that the Board charged with the responsibility of issuing permits for the use of water be authorized to refuse or prefer one application over another to meet the needs of a plan.

Also that in the future no water, ground or surface, could be appropriated without first obtaining a permit. These and other questions were raised by the University professor who then pointed out that the Idaho Constitution prevents the state from

doing this. Under Article 15, Section 3, the Constitution declares that the right to appropriate the unappropriated waters of this state shall never be denied. Walenta proposed that Sections 1, 2, 3 and 7 be stricken and in be substituted with a section which would read: "That all the waters of this state, both ground and surface waters, are the property of the State and subject to the regulation and control of the State Legislature."

"Such an amendment would permit the legislature to determine how and under what conditions the public waters of this state should be used in all public interest. It would allow the legislature to determine the public policy of the state and to meet changing needs and circumstances," Walenta said.

Other needed points of clarification or revision in the Idaho law pointed out by Walenta concerned what was meant by beneficial use of water, what was meant by priorities in use of water and revision so that state agencies and municipal corporations may appropriate water.

An antiquated Constitution and statutes and inertia and fear of change are the elements labeled by Walenta as the cause for Idaho's reluctance to modernize their laws.

In his speech to the convention Walenta said, "Unless Idaho acts soon, the opportunity for meaningful and cooperative participation in the planning for the development of our resources will be gone forever."

## Prediction Sees U.S. Cities In Continuous Expansion

**WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY**—The American city is growing so fast it will some day engulf the majority of usable land and become one continuous metropolitan area.

This prediction was made by David M. Scott, chairman of the Washington State University department of architecture, in an article published this week in "Quest," WSU College of Engineering magazine.

Scott suggested extensive use of the computer, "to test our alternative ideas and solutions."

"The computer will allow us to find new paths, and new methods of transition from our present negative system to a freer, more constructive and positive system. At the present time our zoning ordinances are almost completely inadequate. And they are only a start," he said.

Scott, a participating member of Gov. Dan Evans' design conference last year, declared that "3,000 acres of land are being consumed each day by new city developments. It takes only simple division to realize that in the very near future we will be living in a continuous city."

"First, this city will run up and down the Coasts and then it will begin to spread inland. Eventually it will consume the majority of the usable land, the good farm lands and bottom lands."

The WSU architectural head pointed to the fact that the American city "is an industrialized phenomenon only about 150 years old. Thus, the people who oper-

ate and control our cities have only limited experience and communication with each other."

Scott said that often people who write zoning ordinances, "do not have the ability to visualize the consequences, either economic and form-wise, of the policy statements that they write and enact into law. Here again, the computer and related equipment such as plotters, will assist in presenting this information in a visual way so that all the people will be able to understand it."

Scott called for labor unions and contractors to "take a new look at their attitudes and at the work that they do. The architects and engineers must re-examine their roles."

"In particular, the highway people must take a look at their function. In the not too distant future a situation will occur where roads and buildings will become one entity that will be built simultaneously."

"Until now we have attempted to control the growth and decay of our cities by zoning ordinances. These have been useful, but because of our attitudes towards planning they have failed us as an effective device because they are not self-correcting or instantaneously responsive to changes in social and economic or technological conditions."

Scott said that the number of structures in the U.S. will double during the next 40 years.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### First Semester 1966-1967

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

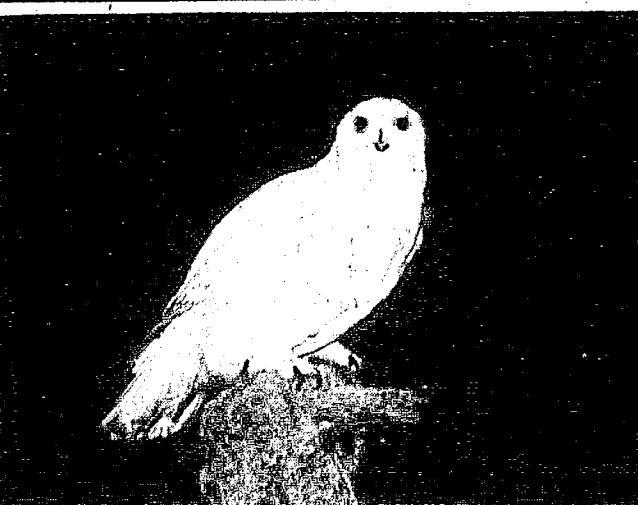
Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "common final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes, rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

#### EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Jan. 20 5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Jan. 21 6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Jan. 23 1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Jan. 24 Common Chem. 3 Econ. 51	Jan. 25 2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Jan. 26 3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Jan. 27 4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	7th Period TTh T Th	5th Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period TTh T Th	4th Period TTh T Th	8th Period TTh T Th
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Common Bus. 91 Bus. 31	Common Math. 1 Math. 9 E. S. 66 E. S. 103 Bus. 83	Common French 1 French 13 German 1 Spanish 1	3rd Period TTh T Th	2nd Period TTh T Th	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	For Conflicts in Examinations

Saturday, Jan. 28—NO EXAMINATIONS

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.



**OLLIE FLEW THE COOP**—It is rumored that "Ollie" the white owl from 600 University Avenue (Fiji) flew from his coop. Anyone seeing "Ollie" winging about campus is asked to report to the Fiji.

### Here's More About Legislators Visit

the cost barriers too high, we will get only the sons and daughters of the wealthy, and this would not be a good mix."

Quered on the effectiveness of the new state retirement program in attracting and retaining employees, Hartung said that he thought it was an excellent program except for "the 10-year period before vesting of state money becomes effective."

This period, he said, should be cut to five years to interest young faculty members in coming to the university.

When asked his views on the proposed establishment of a medical college in Idaho, the president was very definite in stating that such an establishment was not for the immediate future.

"The people of Idaho don't realize how fantastically costly a medical school is," said Hartung. "And at this time it would serve very few Idahoans. In a state with 725,000 people, we would probably have 33 to 34 students wanting to enter a medical school. Such a school then would not primarily be an Idaho institution."

### Officers Meet

Junior class officers and committee chairman are asked to meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building said Howard Foley, class president. The meeting room will be posted at the information desk in the SUB, Foley said.

## North-South Ski Bowl Inc. Sponsors Annual School

North-South Ski Bowl, Inc., is sponsoring its eighth annual ski school during the next six weeks at Moscow Mountain Ski Acres and North-South Ski Bowl, reports Skip Wingfield, off campus, director of the school.

North South is located 40 miles north of Moscow, on Highway 95. Ski Acres is eight miles northeast of Moscow.

The six week series of lessons, which began this past weekend, offers an extra make-up lesson for those missing any of the regular session.

Wingfield said that 20 instructors are conducting classes at the two areas. Approximately eight instructors work at North-South under the supervision of Pete Engstad, assistant director of the school, with twelve in-

structors teaching at the Ski Acres area, both Saturdays and Sundays.

Application blanks for the ski school are available at Myklebust's in Pullman and Moscow, or from instructors who are students on the Idaho campus.

North-South Ski Bowl and Moscow Mountain Ski Acres are owned and operated by Merle Craner and Fred Craner. Both areas feature platter-type tows and offer skiing for the novice, intermediate and expert skier. Both areas have lodge facilities with a lunch counter. The Ski Acres Lodge may be rented by private organizations for social functions.

### Draft Under Study

National commentators have been speculating that president Johnson will make a proposal for changing the draft system in his state of the union message. No confirmation can be made, however.

A report from Gen. George Bennett doubts on it though. Bennett reported that a presidential commission studying the draft had been scheduled to report on Jan. 20 but has requested a month of extra time for the report.

### Honorary Plans Meeting Wed.

U of I chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Professional Business Fraternity, invites all freshmen and sophomore male business students with a 2.5 GPA to attend the Alpha Kappa Psi professional meeting, this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the SUB said W. Sherman Weidner, membership chairman.

The meeting will feature Steel Sanders, new Spokane Retailer, as guest speaker.

## Idaho's Junior Miss Pageant

SATURDAY—JAN. 14, 1967—7:30 P.M.

MOSCOW JR. HIGH SCHOOL FIELDHOUSE

Attend and support the girl from your home town.

Girls from 24 Idaho communities will be here:

- |               |          |              |
|---------------|----------|--------------|
| ABERDEEN      | KELLOGG  | POST FALLS   |
| BONNERS FERRY | KENDRICK | PRIEST RIVER |
| COEUR D'ALENE | LEWISTON | REXBURG      |
| COTTONWOOD    | MCCALL   | SALMON       |
| CRAIGMONT     | MOSCOW   | SHELLEY      |
| GOODING       | MULLAN   | ST. ANTHONY  |
| IDAHO FALLS   | NAMPA    | ST. MARIES   |
| KAMIAH        | OROFINO  | TWIN FALLS   |

Tickets—75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Special University Student Prices—\$1.00

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W. T. Grant Co. 1441 Broadway, N.Y.C.

# Senior Job Interviews

- January 11 Wednesday BECHTEL CORPORATION**  
Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Civil, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Agricultural Engineering. Will interview Seniors and Graduate students in listed fields for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 11 Wednesday CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Will interview all degrees with any major if they have an interest in the Connecticut Mutual management development program. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- January 11 Wednesday STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Will interview candidates with B. S. and M. S. degrees in Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 11 Wednesday LENKURT ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
Will interview candidates with B.S. and M. S. degrees in Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 11 Wednesday W. T GRANT COMPANY**  
Will interview all candidates with an interest in retailing. Placement Office.
- January 11 Wednesday ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA**  
Will interview B.S. and M.S. candidates in Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 11-12 U.S. FOREST SERVICE**  
Wednesday-Thursday Will interview B.S. and M. S. candidates in Civil Engineering, all Business fields, Education, and Forestry. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office, Engineering Building, Forestry Building.
- January 12 Thursday OMARK INDUSTRIES**  
Will interview B.S. candidates in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Engineering Building.
- January 12 Thursday METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Will interview candidates with any degree in the College of Business. Will interview Sophomores and Juniors in Business Administration for "part time" College Trainees. Placement Office.
- January 12 Thursday COLGATE PALMOLIVE COMPANY**  
Will interview candidates with all degrees in Mechanical, Chemical, and Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, and Business Administration. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- January 12 Thursday PITTSBURGH PAINT AND GLASS**  
Will interview candidates in Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 12 Thursday AMERICAN OIL COMPANY**  
Will interview candidates in Business Administration, Marketing, Accounting, Agriculture, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- January 12-13 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
Thursday-Friday Will interview B.S. and M.S. candidates in Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering, Metallurgy, Chemistry and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 13 Friday RAYONIER, INCORPORATED (Olympic Research Division)**  
Will interview B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chemistry, and Chemical Engineering. U. S. or Canadian Citizenship. Placement Office.
- January 13 Friday RAYONIER, INCORPORATED (Hoquiam)**  
Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering and Chemistry. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 13 Friday FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION**  
Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 13 Friday BOISE CASCADE**  
Will interview B.S. and M.S. candidates in Accounting, Business, all Engineering degrees and related fields. U. S. or Canadian citizenship. Engineering degrees and related fields. U.S. or Canadian citizenship.

# Rings 'N Things

**PINNINGS**  
**TERRY — PILCHER**  
At an Alpha Phi fireside on January 4, a pink candle entwined with pink baby rosebuds and white carnations was passed as Patty Morton sang "More," accompanied by Willie Hawkins. The candle was claimed by Judy Terry announcing her pinning to Jim Pilcher, SAE.

**SCOTT — WHITNEY**  
Kathy Wark read a poem and passed a candle that was claimed by Colleen O'Keefe who announced the pinning of her big sister Helen Scott Alpha Phi, to John Whitney, SAE.

After that candle, another candle entwined with pink carnations was passed after a short reading given by Nancy Sherm. The candle was claimed by Gail Lechner who announced the engagement of Helen Scott, to John Whitney, SAE. After a June 10 wedding, the couple will go to Germany for three years.

**ENGLISH — ASHLOCK**  
At a recent Tri Delta fireside Mimi Hendrickson and C. Rae Smith claimed a blue candle with pink rosebuds and blue carnations to announce the pinning of Susan English, Tri Delta, to Steve Ashlock, Rogers' Hall, WSU.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**UNZICKER — SHAVER**  
Karen Lundrad read a poem as a light blue candle set in an arrangement of white carnations was passed at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday night. Mary Lou Unzicker, Alpha Phi, claimed the candle and announced her engagement to Howard Shaver, TKE.

**MAYER — MARCHBANDS**  
A bouquet of red garnet roses was presented to Kay Hostetler at a recent Tri Delta dress dinner. Kay read the enclosed announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mayer of Caldwell announcing the engagement of their daughter Karen Mayer, Tri Delta, to Alan Marchbands of Caldwell.

**TIMM — COOK**  
Miniature Santa's packs brought the news to the Tri Delta Christmas party that Santa Claus, played by Winston Cook, Moscow, was engaged to one of his helpers, Roberta Timm, Tri Delta.

**RANTA — MCRAE**  
Situated on a piece of greenish-gold driftwood, a green candle with pink carnations was passed at Houston Hall Jan. 5. Lee White read "For You With Love," and passed the candle to Janet Howard who announced the engagement of her roommate Becky Ranta to Pat McRae, Oregon State University.

**RODE — JORSTAD**  
Returning from Christmas vacation with a diamond ring was Valerie Rode who plans September vows with Alan Jorstad, Washington State University.

# Everest Climber To Appear Tonight At WSU Event

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY — James W. Whittaker, who was a member of the 1963 American conquest of Mount Everest, will lecture and show a film of the expedition Tuesday evening at Washington State University.

Whittaker, Seattle, will appear through the WSU Lecture-Artist Series. He will speak in Todd Hall auditorium at 7 p.m. and show a 45-minute film of the mountain climbing feat.

He was one of 19 men picked to take part in the first all-American try at climbing the highest peak in the world. Three climbing teams reached the summit of Mount Everest at 29,028 feet. Whittaker was on the team led by Norman Dyhrenfurth.

From camp VI, at 27,450 feet, last before the summit, Whittaker and his climbing team left on May 1, 1963, and in the face of powerful winds completed the climb to the summit to become the first Americans on "top of the world."

# SUB Exhibits Oil-Sand Design

The Student Union Building is now featuring an art exhibit by Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein which will last until the end of January in the SUB Lounge.

"The exhibit consists of paintings in oil mixed with sand, and several paintings were a result of Mrs. Fleckenstein's visual experiences in Mexico," said Lynda Catto, Exhibits Art Committee Publicity Chairman.

Miss Catto added that, "Mrs. Fleckenstein enjoys using sand mixed with oil paints to achieve a textural interest, and she obtains most of her sand while traveling. She also has a water color painting in the permanent collection of the Seattle Art Museum and several of her other paintings are being exhibited in various places throughout the area."

Mrs. Fleckenstein is an assistant professor of art at Eastern Washington State College, in Cheney Washington, and also teaches humanities, painting, weaving, and interior design.

# U-I Gets Recognition For Vietnam Program

The University of Idaho has received a letter of appreciation from Headquarters, United States Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, for its part in bringing Christmas cheer to the Armed Forces in the area.

At the suggestion of a senior psychology student, Stanley Smith of Boise, and the assistant professor of Col. James L. Rimplinger, professor of military science at the University of Idaho, tape recordings of the 1966 Vandaleers Christmas Candlelight Concert were sent to Armed Forces radio stations in Vietnam.

The concert, conducted by Prof. Glen Lockery, and featuring more than 200 performers of the combined Vandaleer Chorus, University Singers and Symphony Orchestra, was highlighted by the performance of Handel's Messiah.

According to military officials the program was broadcast during the week of December 26, and additional copies of the program were forwarded to the 1st and 4th Infantry Divisions in Vietnam.

The letter expressed deep appreciation to the Department of Music and Associated Students

# Law School Exam Dates Announced

Acting Dean George M. Bell of the College of Law announces that the Law School Admission Test will be given at Pullman, Wash. on Feb. 11, and April 8.

It will be given in Moscow, Aug. 5. All students who are planning on entering the College of Law for the fall semester, 1967-68 are required to take this examination. Since selection of law students for admission to the College of Law is in part based on the results of the Law School Admission Test, students are encouraged to apply for and take the Feb. 11 examination.

Responsibility for making arrangements to take this examination is left with each individual student.

Applications to take the examination should be filed early. Each prospective law student should write directly to Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

# Rush, Anyone?

Anyone interested in going through men's rush second semester is asked to report to Dewey Newman's office in the University Classroom Building. You are urged to report as soon as possible.

# Interviews Planned for New Campus Committees

Museum Committee, Fine Arts Committee, 4-H Club Congress Committee and the Rhodes Fulbright and Foreign Scholarship Committee are the four new committees that have been added to the list of student-faculty committees says Lols Grieve, E-Board member.

Interviews will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sawtooth Room Miss Grieve said. A 2.2 grade point average is required. Two students are needed for each of these committees.

Miss Grieve also gave a brief resume of the activities involved on each committee.

The Museum Committee, under the chairmanship of Kenneth E. Hungerford, wildlife management

professor, is an advisory committee to the museum. The committee works on ideas for displays and exhibits. The general philosophy guiding this committee said Miss Grieve is to have exhibits to help students gain knowledge and understanding in fields outside their own.

The Fine Arts Committee is under the chairmanship of Edmund Chavez, chairman of the drama department. The main function of this committee is to make available all forms of fine arts presentations to the students. Planning Fine Arts Week will be a major function of the committee.

Eric Kirkland, chairman of the men's P.E. Dept. is chairman of the 4-H Club Congress held on the Idaho campus in June.

The Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign Scholarships works to inform students of available scholarships. They also help in preparing students for the scholarships and their applying for them and also provides needed recommendations. Floyd C. Tolleson, chairman of the English department is chairman of the committee.


For further information concerning these committees Miss Grieve asked that students contact the chairmen mentioned above or Dick Rush, ASU president and herself in the E-Board office or at Forney Hall.

# CLASSIFIED

LOST: Alligator suede wallet, light brown. Reward is in the wallet. Please return to SUB.

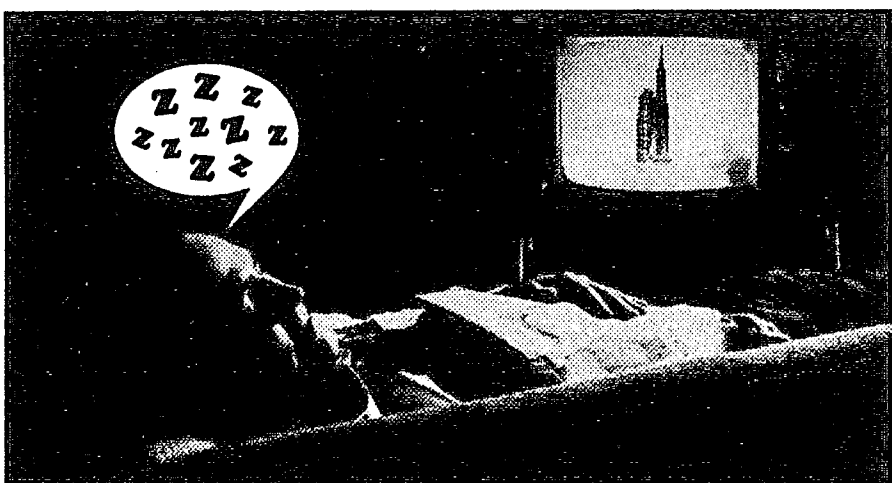
**AL'S Barber Shop**  
Next to The Perch

**JACLYN'S**  
CHILDREN'S WEAR MATERNITY WEAR  
Moscow, Idaho  
THE FASHION WORD FOR SMART MOTHERS-TO-BE



DRESSES SUITS SPORTSWEAR SLACKS SKIRTS BLOUSES

# The race to the moon seems a bit tame to Edison engineers.



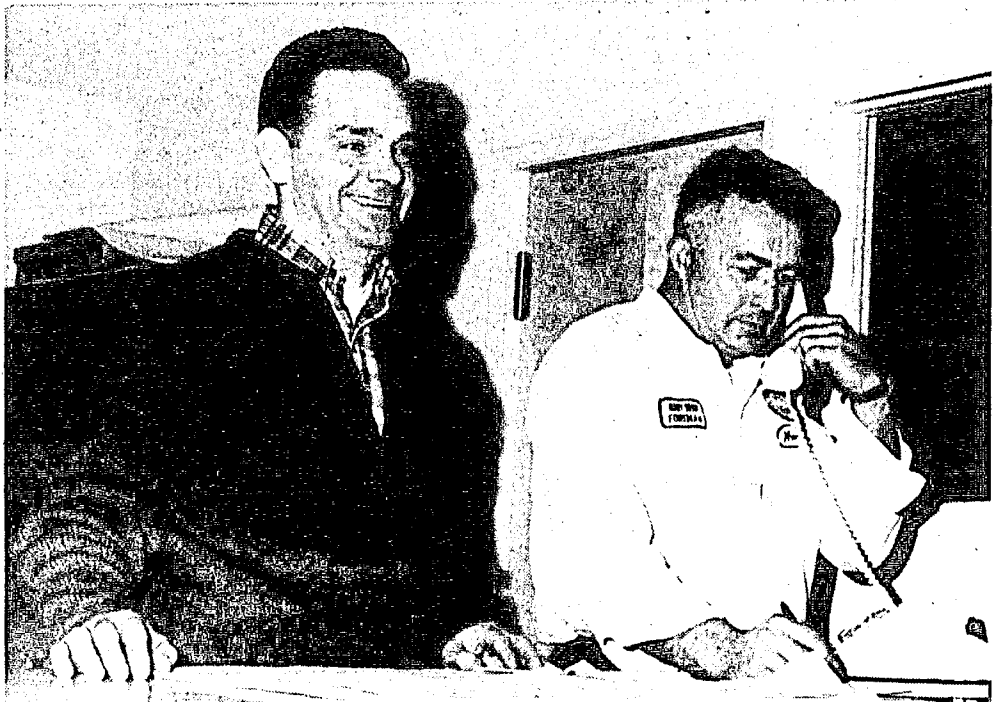
Don't misunderstand. It isn't that our engineers aren't interested. Nobody could be more intrigued. But they have quite a race on their hands. Edison is racing Southern California. In the next 10 years, we'll serve an estimated 2½ million more people. The race to keep pace, electrically, demands creative engineering of the highest order. Edison is completing a nuclear generating plant at San Onofre, California. In

fact, our staff is already making plans 20 years ahead. Under study: thermionics, thermoelectrics, magnetohydrodynamics, and other methods of direct conversion that show promise for tomorrow's power systems. Sound exciting enough for you? If you're a candidate for a bachelor's or advanced degree in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, civil engineering or chemistry, you may be our man.

Phone (213) 624-7111 or write: Mr. H. T. Jurewitz Southern California Edison Co. P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. Maybe you won't go to sleep watching the moon shots on TV. But you won't be envious either.



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<b>39-POINT SAFETY CHECK</b> Including brakes, steering, wheels, exhaust system, Glass and more.	<b>TUNE-UPS</b> 6 CYL. AUTOS <b>\$6.00</b> plus parts 8 CYL. AUTOS <b>\$8.00</b> plus parts
\$1.75 plus parts	\$5.00 Service Value



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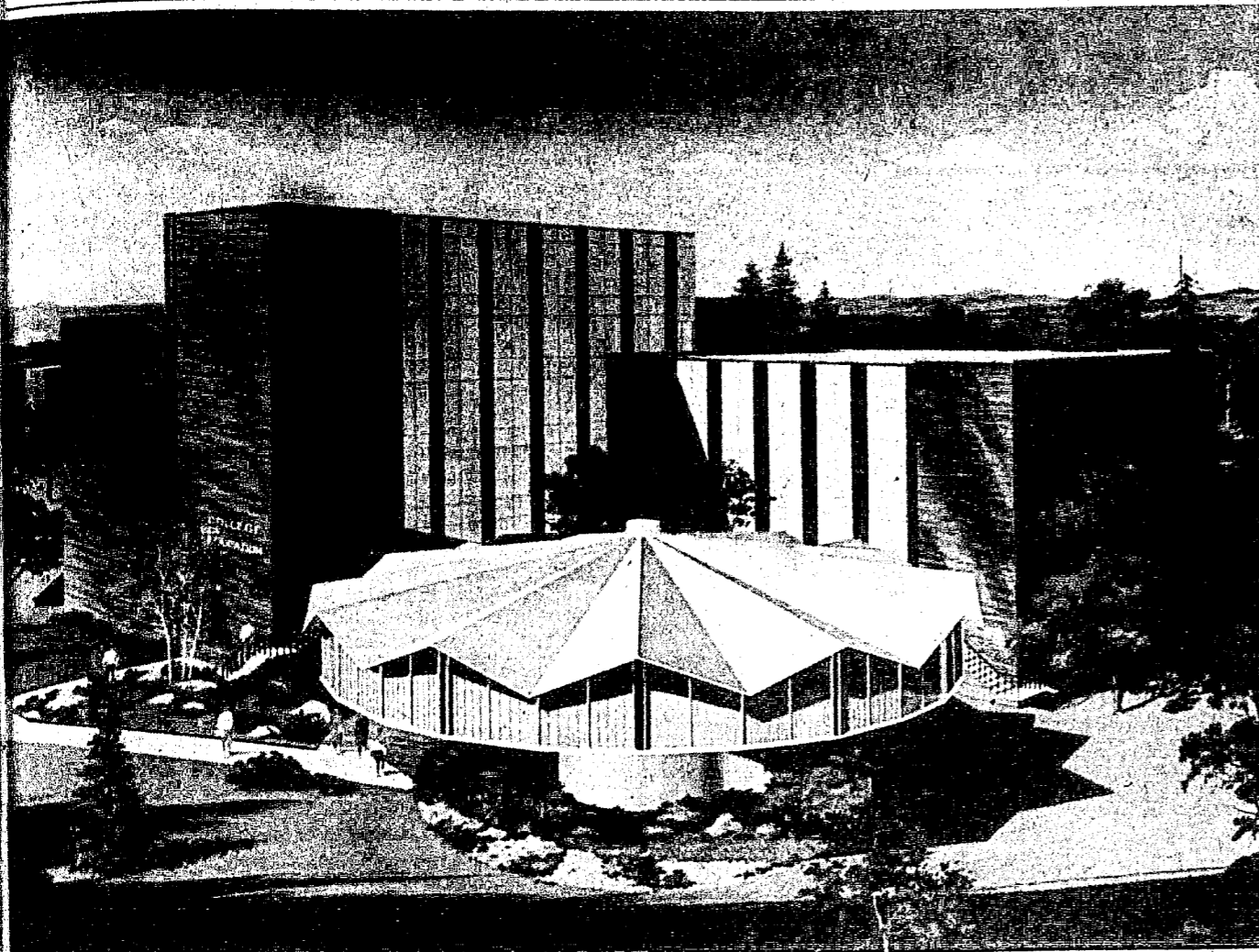
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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW EDUCATION BUILDING

# Dr. Green Predicts New Look In Idaho Education Program

By ANN HILDEBRAND  
Contributing Writer

The new look in education at the University of Idaho will not only be in a new \$2 million building and facilities.

New methods and concepts in education are being developed. Dr. John A. Green of the College of Education brought out in a recent interview.

Teachers' salaries and prestige are being raised every year as standards are being made higher, Dr. Green said. This means teachers need more and better preparation. A universal training program of five years will be required in colleges in the future, he predicted.

In Idaho now a person can teach with only two years of preparation. This is not adequate, said Dr. Green. We have too many incompetent teachers and we can't make all the improvements we need in the state's educational program until we have qualified teachers and enough money to get them.

"I would like to see teaching certificates received in one state to be honored in the other states in the country. I also would like to see IQ scores considered as a factor in admitting students to educational programs," he said.

"I feel, too, that personality examinations should be administered on the university level in order to eliminate prospective teachers whose personalities aren't suited to teaching.

"I think certification should be made only on a provisional basis," he said. "First year teachers should be supervised for one year with the decision to hire them made at the end of the trial period.

"Another suggestion for the improvement of educational standards is to give post graduate examinations over subject matter

to see how much understanding graduates have of their subject. I'd also like to see some honest recommendations written."

Now it is almost impossible to get rid of an incompetent teacher, Dr. Green said. His idea is to make teacher contracts subject to renewal each year instead of on a permanent tenure basis.

"I've talked to a lot of people about some of these ideas and pushed them," he said. "But maybe the way I'd like changes to be made is the wrong way, because others have ideas, too."

The most immediate new look in the college is the new building for which contracts will be let in February. Ground will be broken in March. Construction is scheduled to be completed in 1968.

The L-shaped, five-story building will be located on the old baseball field behind the Administration Building and Women's Gym. The building will have entrances at the field level. Three stories will be above the level of the current parking lot behind the Ad Building and entrances are included on that level, also.

The new facilities will include a round kiva adjacent to the main building, set on a stem at the level of the third floor. The circular structure has a center 20 feet in diameter. It is ringed by three 10-foot wide platforms each 18 inches above the other. It will be used for lectures, discussions, professional conferences and possibly open to students as a place to study.

Entrances to the kiva are two glass-enclosed passageways from each side of the "L" and stairs on the outside. One area on the top level includes a projection area and cloak rooms.

Included in the main building will be the first faculty lounge on campus, a student lounge,

an all-university reading clinic, a curriculum library, a Harvard case study room, a special education wing, a closed-circuit TV center, one floor devoted to psychology and one to research.

A planetarium was originally planned for the fifth floor, Dr. Green said. But it was deleted from the plans because it would cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Of the total cost, \$100,000 will be used for the construction of a new industrial arts building, Dr. Green explained. This will be a single-floor structure behind the Music Building. Subjects to be taught include electronics, metalwork and woodwork. Two new faculty members will be added to the staff in this area to make a total of three.

The College of Education was organized as an independent unit of the University in June, 1920. It has built up a good reputation all over the West for undergraduate study, Dr. Green said.

Dr. Green rated the University of Oregon in Eugene as the best in the Northwest and the University of Idaho second. The University of Washington and Washington State he rated as third.

Six years ago a new graduate program was added to the college at the doctoral level. The college has a master's program for a longer period time.

Dr. Green has been at the University since 1952. He is an author in the fields of education and testing and is currently working on another book. Past experience in education includes serving as a high school teacher, coach, principal, assistant superintendent and superintendent in Colorado.

He and his wife, who is also a teacher, have three sons and a daughter. One son is currently a sophomore in the College of Education.

"I enjoy people," he said. "One of the most rewarding things about teaching is dealing with people and trying to help them out."

Dr. Green did his undergraduate study at Colorado State College in Greeley, majoring in history, English and biology. He received his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Colorado at Boulder in school administration.

# KUID-TV

MONDAY, JAN. 23  
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN  
5:30 WHATS NEW. "A Tour of the U.S. Capitol"  
6:00 KYLE ROTES WORLD. Film feature from the world of business.  
6:30 N.E.T. JOURNAL: HEAD START IN MISSISSIPPI.  
7:30 USA POETRY. "Wilbur and Lowell"  
8:00 SCIENCE REPORTER. "The Cyclotron"  
8:30 MEN OF THE SENATE.  
9:00 N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE. "L'Avventura"

TUESDAY, JAN. 24  
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN  
5:30 WHATS NEW. "A Tour of the U.S. Capitol"  
6:00 FORECAST. Film feature.  
6:30 MYTHOLOGY. "The Trojan War"  
7:00 THE FRENCH CHEF.  
7:30 THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN US.  
8:30 SMART SEWING. DEBUT.  
9:00 THE OPEN MIND. "A CONVERSATION WITH MARY McCARTHY"

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25  
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN  
5:30 WHATS NEW. Pathe "California"  
6:00 LADIES DAY  
6:30 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE.  
7:30 USA ARTS AND THE UNIVERSITY. "Architects in Training"  
8:00 ART AND MAN. "French 19th Century Painters"  
9:00 N.E.T. JOURNAL: HEAD START IN MISSISSIPPI.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26  
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN  
5:30 WHATS NEW. "Viller Vaile: The Adventure with the Shark".  
6:00 SCOPE.  
6:15 SOCIAL SECURITY IN ACTION.  
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE.  
7:00 SPECTRUM. "Airline Pilot: Training for Tomorrow Today"  
7:30 SCIENCE REPORTER. "Premature Babies"  
8:00 THE FRENCH CHEF.  
8:30 CREATIVE MAN.  
9:00 MEN OF THE SENATE  
9:30 THE INDIAN EXPERIMENT. "700,000 Villages"

FRIDAY, JAN. 27  
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN  
5:30 WHATS NEW. Pathe: "The Southwest."  
6:00 DISCOVERING AMERICA  
6:30 DR. POSIN'S GIANTS. "James Clerk"  
7:00 N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE: VICTORIA REGINA: SPRING.  
8:00 FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE  
8:30 SEA POWER. "Who Needs You Buchanan?"  
9:00 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE.

# Seiler is Featured Soloist In Symphony Concert

The University Little Symphony orchestra, directed by LeRoy Bauer, will present a concert featuring David Seiler, clarinetist, Thursday, 8:00 in the music recital hall.

A woodwind specialist, Seiler is the new director of the university bands. After receiving his degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Seiler taught at that school and at Millikin University, Illinois and Lamar State College, Beaumont Texas.

Seiler has performed with symphony orchestras throughout the mid-west and Texas.

The orchestra will play "Concerto in A major for Clarinet and Orchestra," Mozart, with Seiler as woodwind soloist; "Rumanian Folk Dance," Bartok and will conclude with "Concerto in D for Orchestra."

Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet" includes "Allegro," "Adagio," and "Rondo, Allegro." The "Rumanian Folk Dances" consist of "Joe Cu Bata," "Braul," "Pe Loc," "Buchumena," "Poarga Romanesca," and "Marumtel."

Following intermission Bach's "Concerto in D" of "Allegro moderato," "Andante lento molto," and "Allegro" will conclude the program.

Selected from the university symphony orchestra, the members of "Little Symphony" include:

Patsy McDowell, principal; Pamela Jones, Janet Satre, Kathy Holm, Angela Wells, principal; John Napoli, Marjorie Rasmussen and Lois Syon, violin; Richard Bauer, Tecla Guerra and Larry Ruffs, viola; Donald Harnsworth, Carlo Seitz and Wayne King, cello; Jonathan Henserson and Darryl Hatch, bass; Susan Norvell and Nadine Park, flute; David Seiler, English horn; Woody Bausch and Bill Duggan, clarinet; John Ling and Rodney Winther, bassoon; and Peggy Van Dam and David Peo, French horn.



DAVID SEILER

# Language Majors Still Needed

A critical need for specialists in foreign languages and countries existed in 1959, when the U.S. Office of Education awarded its first fellowships under the National Defense Education Act. Seven years and 7,000 fellowships later, the need still exists.

Today the Office of Education announced that about 1,600 additional graduate students will receive intensive training next summer and during the 1967-68 school year in 92 foreign languages and related studies such as geography, history, and anthropology.

The training will be provided by 52 colleges and universities in 27 States and the District of Columbia.

About \$6 million will be made available to these schools to finance 1,845 fellowships, including 470 for summer studies. In some cases, a student will receive a summer fellowship in addition to one for the academic year. The schools will pick qualified students who are preparing for college teaching careers or public service jobs in government or non-profit agencies.

Each fellow receives about \$4,000 for one year's study. The stipend for summer training is \$950. The money covers tuition, fees, maintenance, travel, and dependency allowances.

The number of fellowships to be supported in each area are: Asia—747, Latin America—315, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union—310, Middle East and India—285, Africa—160, Western Europe—28.

Funds for the program are provided under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act. Today's allotment will bring to 8,857 the number of fellowships awarded since the program began in 1959. Since some fellows have won more than one award, the total number of fellows is estimated at 6,200.

# WSU Professor To Edit Quarterly

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY — Jack T. Kimbrell, professor of mechanical engineering in Washington State University's College of Engineering, has been named editor of "Engineering Reviews," a quarterly national publication of the mechanical engineering section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

As part of his new duties, Kimbrell will review approximately 30 new books published annually in the engineering field. Last November he was selected as a Wood Foundation professor under terms of a three-year grant made by the National Foundation to WSU.

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# Harvard Business School Visitor

Assistant Dean Woodford L. Flowers, a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit the University of Idaho on Tuesday, January 17, 1967 to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a College degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method, pioneered at the Harvard Business School to develop the practical, analytical, and decision-making capacities that are the key to managerial effectiveness.

For outstanding students in each first-year class of 690 there are 70 fellowships available. Approximately, 40 per cent of the Harvard Business School student body also makes use of the Deferred Payment or Loan Program which enables all students admitted to the Harvard MBA Program to attend even though their sources of funds are inadequate.

Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Flowers should contact the Office of Mr. Sidney W. Miller, Placement Coordinator, for an appointment.

Sports

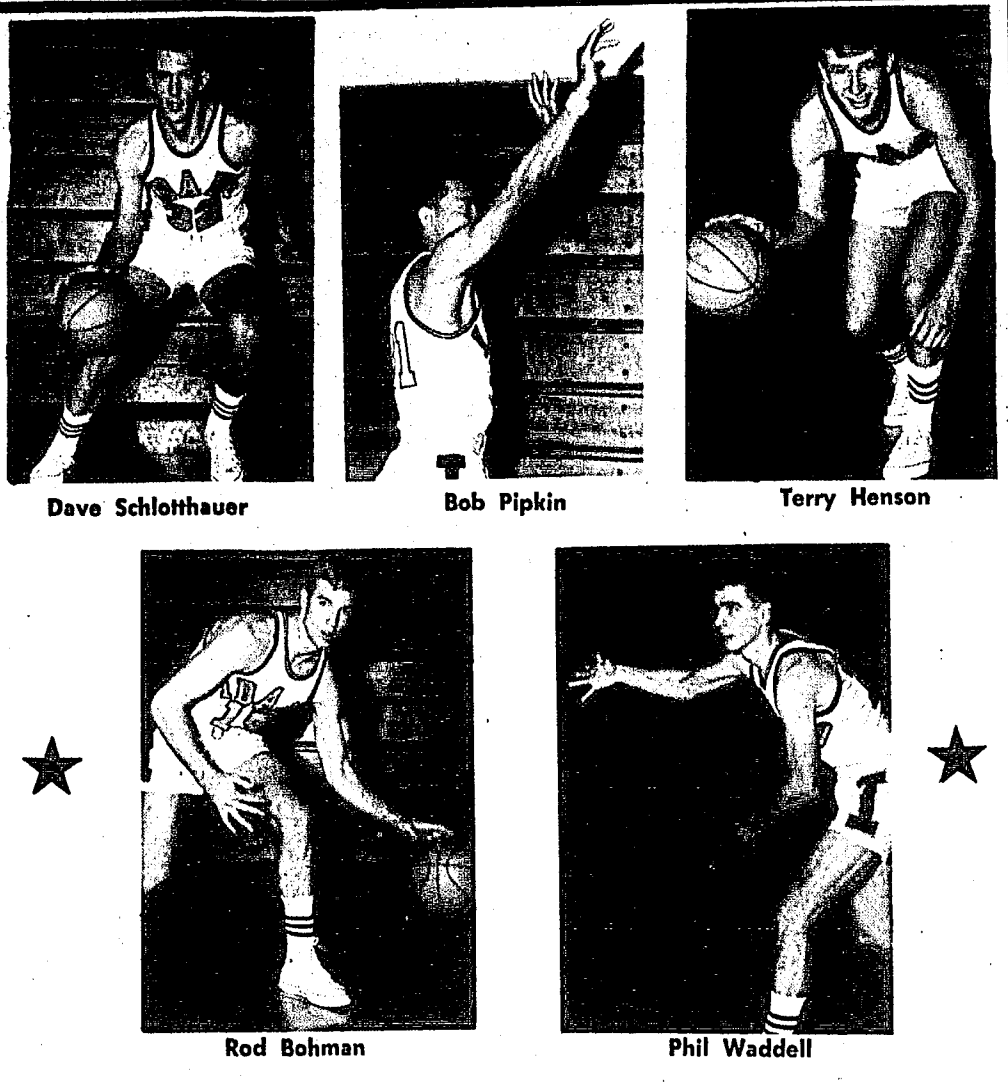
Vandals Gain Conference Split

Pipkin Has Hot Weekend Series

McDonald, Arndt Look Impressive

Would you believe that there is just one football game left on the agenda? Everyone is rapidly losing the boob tube bug because of the monotony of the numerous bowl games but there was one eye-opener in the crowd and that was the East-West Shrine game. There is no doubt that Stanford head coach, Johnny Ralston, added a little glamour to football with his game of musical chairs that put everyone out of position. Idaho's Ray McDonald was at the top of the list. The closest that Ray got to the starting lineup was the flash card they showed in the pre-game festivities. Matter of fact I thought Ray wasn't going to be introduced because Ralston wasn't aware that Ray was on his roster. But then here comes the catch. When Ralston did recognize Ray he used him as an all important messenger boy. I think he wanted to let all the people see Ray's prance that was described in the Senior Bowl.

Ray McDonald and Dick Arndt helped direct the North squad to a 35-13 win over the South squad in the Senior Bowl classic held last Saturday at Mobile Ala. McDonald opened the scoring for the North with a three-yard burst in the opening period of play and ended up with 91 yards in 20 carries unofficially for a 4.55 average. Dick Arndt played a fine game on the defensive unit as the South backs found the going tough throughout the whole contest. This Senior Bowl game ended the post-season action for all of Idaho's football players. McDonald competed earlier in the East-West Shrine game. The winners of the Senior Bowl received \$1,000 each for their efforts with each loser getting \$750. Every player in the Senior Bowl is now officially considered professional. Dick Arndt has already signed with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League and McDonald is a strong possibility to ink a contract in the near future after the draft has been completed. McDonald will reportedly sign immediately after the draft. With "Mac" now considered professional, he will lose his amateur status and will not be eligible to compete in track this coming spring. Idaho is expected to have many players sign when the football draft comes up. Ray Miller signed earlier with the New York Jets.



The Idaho Vandals opened conference play with a split in their weekend series with Montana and Montana State. The Vandals edged Montana 82-79, Friday night but needed two free throws by Bob Pipkin in the final 14 seconds to secure their victory. Against Montana, the Vandals led at halftime by three points, 46-43, but the tough Bobcats stormed back in the second half of play to grab an 81-76 win, on the strength of All-Conference forward Tom Storm's 31 points. On the Friday night tilt, Idaho led at the half, 37-34, but fell behind briefly, 43-39, before Bob Pipkin hit some clutch points leading all scorers with 23. The Vandals had five men in double figures with Dave Schlotthauer collecting 18 and Rod Bohman 12. Wicks had 11 and Henson added 10. For the Grizzlies, it was a disappointment for their conference opener as they had three men in double figures. Former Columbia Basin ace Don Parsons and Bob Johnson each had 20 with Henson getting 10. Approximately 5400 fans turned out for Montana's Big Sky opener. In Saturday night's clash, Idaho had a three-point edge at halftime but could not stop the likes of Tom Storm who collected 31 points, 13 field goals and 5-7 from the charity line. Montana State came on strong in the second half as sophomore center, Jack Gillespie hit on four consecutive hook shots late in the game on his way to a 21-point effort for the night. Gillespie starting hitting with- six minutes remaining to play with the Montana State guard holding a 68-64 edge. When he finished the Bobcats were leading 76-69 with 3:30 remaining. Previously the score was tied or changed hands seven times before the Bobcats went ahead to stay midway in the second half. Dave Schlotthauer tallied 20 points for the night with Pipkin having 15. Bohman contributed 14 with Henson and Waddell each collecting 8. Rounding out the scoring for the Vandals were Mike Wicks and Larry Kaschmitter with 7 and 4 points respectively. Idaho only had 14 fouls as compared to 18 for Montana State, but that wasn't the case in Friday night's game. Mike Wicks and Dave Schlotthauer both fouled out in the game against the Grizzlies. The Vandals will travel to Gonzaga next Saturday to take on the Bulldogs in their third conference clash of the season. Gonzaga pulled off a double victory over the weekend with an 80-71 overtime victory over Montana State. In that game the Zags lead by as much as 18 points at one time. On Saturday Gonzaga had an easy time of it coasting to a 95-73 win over Montana. Gonzaga leads the Big Sky Conference with a perfect 2-0 record followed by Idaho and Montana State each owning 1-1 records. Montana is 0-2 in conference play with Idaho State and Weber State not yet having any conference action.

UCLA Dominates Basketball Stats

Statistics released by The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau this week show Providence's Jim Walker leading all scorers in college basketball averaging 29.90 points per game. Breathing down his neck his UCLA's famed Lew Alcindor averaging 29.87 points per game. Walker has scored 299 points in 10 games as compared to 239 points for Alcindor in only 8 games. Tom Storm from Montana State ranks 25th among the scoring leaders averaging 23.3 points per game with 91 field goals and 28 free throws for 210 points. In the field goal percentage area, Alcindor is tops with .718. He has hit on 94 of 131 attempts from the field. As far as free throw percentage is concerned, Rutgers' Lloyd has set a blazing pace connecting on 100 out of 106 attempts for a fine .943 average. Unsold from Louisville has grabbed 246 rebounds in 11 games for an average of 22.4 which gives him the leadership. Alcindor is sixth with a 17.5 average. In team statistics UCLA has the highest scoring machine in the nation with a 97.3 average for eight games — all victories. Close behind is Northwestern with 96.3. Idaho State is ninth in the nation with an average of 89.5 points per game. In team defense Memphis State is out in front allowing their opponents only 50.8 points per game. The next two in order are Tennessee and Texas Western with 53.7 and 56.1 respectively.

Intramurals

Table with 2 columns: A-BASKETBALL 1-5-67. Left column lists teams like SN over PKT, Thomas & Ivie, PKT Fluarty, etc. Right column lists scores in parentheses.

ASUI Bowling Team is Second

The ASUI Bowling team finished its third match of the season in the Inland Empire Interscholastic Bowling Conference winning four of six games. Mike McCarthy had the high series for Idaho with 631 with his high game being 215. McCarthy is carrying a 188 average so far for the season. High game for Idaho went to Phil Batcheller who rolled a 245 and ended up with a 584 series. League leading Washington State increased their lead to three points over the second place Vandals as they has a slim half-point lead going into the match. Other teams in the conference are Eastern Washington and Gonzaga. Here are the standings after three matches. 1. Washington State 2. Idaho 3. Eastern Washington 4. Gonzaga

You have to hand it to Ralston, he does have his nerve. It took thousands of years for people around the world to know that the earth was round. Look how long McDonald has been around and Ralston still doesn't know—Big "Mac" must have felt the same way that Columbus did when he went to the Italian prince and was refused money to sponsor his trip around the world. Of course here are some people that go one the theory that the reason that Ralston didn't use Ray was because the Stanford coach was afraid of Black "power." Wait until he sees Lew Alcindor when the LewCLANS visit the Indians. He could do what Washington State's Marv Harshman did. First of all you have to realize that Marv Harshman and his Cougars have almost a sure winner in the first place playing at Bohler Gymnasium, Washington State's home floor. You are basically playing against seven men whether in the first or last two minutes of play. Five of them wear suits with insignia, Cougars, and the other two have off-color suits with occasional stripes. If you don't believe me, just ask sweet Lew as he is affectionately called. Matter of fact, I think that is what put a kink in assistant coach Jim McElroy's personality. Don't get me wrong, Jim is an easy-going guy but everytime he played over on the Cougars' home floor, he got refereed out of the gym. I think that sometimes Jim's personality roams into the zone denoted, "Nice guys finish last." Take for instance Gonzaga. Last year when Gonzaga's frosh team was down here to play, the Bullpups' coach Rich Juarez asked McElroy which clock was official and Mac replied, "I think it is that Longines clock over there on the wall. There is one good thing about that clock and that is that time will never run out on you. Of course you have to realize that Juarez would never win any popularity contest, so actually instead of adding insult to injury, Mac was giving him the benefit of the doubt. Marv Harshman put his Cougar cagers through all kinds of drills to build them up both psychologically and physically before they lost to UCLA in perhaps what might be the closest brush with disaster that the Bruins will encounter the entire season. Harshman had his players standing on stools and flailing away with tennis rackets to try and create game conditions with Alcindor present on the court. Ray Stein practiced those easy lay-ups which he so frequently misses, but Ray poured through 17 points which helped the Cougars cause considerably. Jim McWean sure isn't any slouch. He could play for my team any da. He put some pretty good moves on Lew and made a very respectable showing. The Cougars were not offensive-prone that game but I don't think that the Bruins were over-enthusiastic about their trip to the Palouse either.

Table showing basketball statistics for Idaho and Montana. Columns include player names (Wicks, Pipkin, Henson, etc.), points, and other stats.

Advertisement for Dorothy's Fabrics. Features a large '1/3 OFF' graphic, 'Winter Wools, Fall Cottons', 'SAVE up to \$2.00 yd.', and 'Remnants 1/2 Price Buttons 1/2 Price'.

Large advertisement for First Security Bank. Headline: 'How to balance a college budget'. Features an image of a balance scale. Text: 'Here's 25¢ to help get you through mid-year exams (When you can't afford to be dull)'. Includes a coupon for 25¢.

Advertisement for Teach Children. Includes the text 'TEACH CHILDREN CROSS AT CROSSINGS OBEY SIGNALS LOOK BEFORE CROSSING'. Also mentions 'using PESTICIDES? Read the Label' and 'Kenworthy Cordova'.

Advertisement for Skiing. Headline: 'SKIING'. Text: 'Head 360 - White Star - Dynastar - Yamaha Mammoth - Racerville, USA - Kitzbuehel - It Swings! Ski for Parallel Skiing - State Extern Instructor'.

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