

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 71, NO. 28

Friday, January 13, 1967

## Hot Series

play with a hand Montana

maintaining to play a State quint edge. When he cats were lead 3:30 remaining, score was tied seventimes be went ahead to the second half.

auer talked 20 ght with Pipkin an contributed and Waddell eachounding out the Vandals were Larry Kasech and 4 points re.

14 fouls as com- Montana State, the case in Fri- and Dave Schlott-out in the game s.

will travel to Saturday to take in their third n of the season. off a double vic-weekend with an victory over Mon- that game as as much as 18 ne.

Gonzaga had an coasting to a Montana.

s the Big Sky n a perfect 24 l by Idaho and each owning 1-1 a 15 0-2 in con- Idaho State and yet having any n.

MONTANA ST.

Storm	13	17	12	11	10
B. Gillespie	11	2	2	6	0
Moffitt	4	1	1	1	1
Furn	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0	0	0
Shultz	0	0	0	0	0
Daniel	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	23	23	21	21

ho 4. Montana St. and Murdock.



Pres. Ernest W. Hartung

## Fund Raisers To Occupy E-Board Room

The American City Bureau, the fund raising organization for the proposed University performing arts center, will take up residence for a year in the Executive Board rooms at the SUB starting in late February.

After President Ernest Hartung asked for the space during Tuesday night's meeting, the group voted unanimously to give up their offices. For the period they will move to the Chief's Room on second floor of the SUB. Dr. Hartung offered them the use of the room which is usually closed to students and used only to entertain the Regents and other dignitaries.

A temporary partition will be placed in the Chief's Room so that it will serve the same function as the present E-Board offices. All the E-Board furnishings will be moved to the second floor room. At the end of the year's time both rooms will be restored to their original state.

By approaching E-Board for permission to use the SUB facilities, Dr. Hartung came directly to the students to ask for the necessary space. He said he wanted to ask the students about using their Union.

The president explained that the SUB is definitely the best place for the fund raising council to be housed. Not only must the people have ready access to the files of the alumni office but they would be centrally located for alumni visiting the campus. During the year the council will be handling 18 to 30 thousand names and bits of information, which are all in the SUB, he said.

"The council is planning to pull the alumni together into a cohesive organization with the drive for the performing arts center," he explained.

"Now the alumni office is mostly in the personality of Jim Lyle who will be at retirement age in a couple of years. We need a permanent organization which is being started now." The permanent alumni organization (Continued on Page 6 Col. 5)



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL — Students find a variety of ways to escape from reality when the stresses from school, social life and activities become too much. For story on student pressures, turn to page 5. (Photo by Seale)

## Arg's Last Issue

### Plan Urges Districting

Another districting proposal was presented to Executive Board Tuesday night and briefly discussed before the close of the meeting.

The plan, as submitted by Art Crane, ASUI vice president, would facilitate a districting plan which would allow election of nine E-Board members from individual districts without requiring a constitutional amendment.

The report stated, "The size of the districts was determined somewhat arbitrarily with weight being given to geographical proximity of the living groups within the districts and a judgemental estimate of the number of people that one person can effectively represent."

The only inconsistency of the proposal is the assignment of only one off campus representative to the board, Crane pointed out.

"However, I feel that they are not deserving of more because of their participation," he said. "If they participate more, they can have more representation."

Districting in this plan uses 500 students as the base figure for setting up districts. There would also be no voter registration. The student merely states at the polls the district in which he wishes to vote, Crane said.

Crane said that he had hoped the plan could be enacted this year but because of the closeness of the coming elections, it will probably have to take effect next year if passed.

He added that he hoped members-at-large could be added to the nine E-Board members and suggested a number of four.

The plan calls for nine districts.

In other business \$350 were appropriated from the ASUI unallocated funds for the Literary '1, the campus creative writing magazine.

"The English department was very concerned over the cut in funds this fall and offered all the support it could give, short of money," Mark Smith said.

The magazine has been reorganized, Smith reported. The editor will be made a member of Communications Board. There will also be a business manager, who will be responsible for the sale of the publication. The magazine will be ready for sale by May 1.

Gary Vest suggested the formation of an architectural and planning review board, which would hold public hearings concerning proposed structures for the campus. Anyone could look at the plans and voice his opinion. The board endorsed the proposal (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### WSU Schedules Nazi To Speak

George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party, tentatively has been scheduled to speak at Washington State University on Jan. 24.

Announcement of the appearance was made by Lee Pendergrass, chairman of the Student Political Union.

Rockwell's appearance will be part of a tour of the Western States and he also has scheduled a speech at Central Washington State College at Ellensburg, Pendergrass said.

Dr. George C. Condon, faculty advisor to the Political Union, said Rockwell's appearance at WSU will provide "an opportunity to open the campus to every point of view, however obnoxious."

Final arrangements regarding the time and place of Rockwell's appearance will be announced when the visit is verified, Dr. Condon said.

### Preregistration Deadline Set

All Freshmen and Sophomores should make appointments with their advisors for help in preregistering.

The name of the registration committee that will help the Letters and Science Freshmen to preregister is listed on the Bulletin Board outside Ad. 114. Preregistration should be completed before registration week.

After registration, all Freshmen handled by the registration committee are urged to feel free to consult the committee member that advised them. Before dropping or adding any course students must have the change approved by Prof. T.A. Sherman, chairman of the Registration Committee, Ad. 114.

If Sophomores have a named major they are to report to their advisors. Students who have no stated major will have their preregistration handled by the chairman of the Registration Committee. They are to:

1. Pick up a copy of the ditto sheet from the table outside Ad. 114.
2. Figure out a tentative list of courses.
3. Bring the list back and leave it with the secretary in the College Office. It will be checked over and if possible, will be approved. If it cannot be approved, the changes for approval will be indicated.
4. Students should pick up the list with their Registration Pack- et.

## Parking Fines Reduced, Regulations Reviewed

Operations council approved changes in campus parking regulations proposed recently by ASUI executive board, reducing penalty of violation for parking of fence from \$5 to \$2 for second offenses.

The announcement was made by ASUI President Dick Rush as Tuesday night's executive Board meeting. There were slight revisions in the board's proposals when it reached operations council. They were changes, however, in keeping with the original intent of the proposal, Rush said.

The changes are:

1. That the \$5.00 fee in item 11-C of Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations, be changed to \$2.00.
2. That item 11-D be changed to read: "With the exceptions of parking meter violations any students who incurs four (4) violations in any academic year shall be subject to disciplinary action."
3. That items 11-H and 11-I be eliminated.

The third change changes the policy that unexcused tickets shall be accumulated from year to year as long as the student remains enrolled at the University. It also disregards the stipulations that students who continuously violate parking and traffic violations be referred to the Office of Student Affairs.

These regulations will be reviewed at the end of next semester and if the reduced fines are seen to have caused a noticeable increase in parking violations, will be subject to revision.

Rush's statement said; "This parking regulation revision is a fine example of cooperation between students and faculty in solving problems of our college community."

## Schweitzer Ski Weekend

The Schweitzer Basin Guest Ranch is offering a weekend ski package at Schweitzer for the weekend of Jan. 27 and 28. The package includes transportation to and from Moscow as well as food, lodging, lift tickets and entertainment for two days, all for \$34.

## WEEKEND SKI REPORTS

Schweitzer Basin Good skiing, 60-inch base. Good visibility. Temp. 27 degrees.

Mt. Spokane Good skiing. Snowing at the time. Temp. 28 degrees.

Brundage Mt. Excellent skiing. 65-inch base, 2 inches new snow. Temp. 29 degrees. All runs are machine packed. Powder in the trees.

Tamarack Ski Area Fair skiing, 24 inches of snow, 4 inches new snow. Temp. 29 degrees.

Ski Acres Fair skiing. North-South Ski Bowl Good skiing. 24 inches of packed snow with four inches of new snow.

## 50 Piece Wind Ensemble Presents Concert Sunday

Conducted by David Seiler, the University of Idaho's 50-piece Wind Ensemble will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The program will open with Gustav Holst's "Moorside March," followed by "The American Overture for Bands," by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins. Preceding intermission, Vincent Persichetti's "Symphony for Band" of "Adagio Allegro," "Adagio sostenuto," "Allegretto" and "Vivace" will be presented.

The ensemble will then play "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," by Bach. "When Jesus Wept," by William Schuman with Larry Ratts, baritone and JoAnn Gunther, trumpet- soloists will be followed by Sauter Finnegans' "Doddletown Filers."

The concert will conclude with "El Capitan," by John Philip Sousa. The Wind Ensemble includes all brass, reed and percussion instrument sections. The members are: Susan Norrell, Glenda Walrude, Mary Jane Horton, Stan Bruns, Wayne Fox and Cynthia Haug, flute; Julie Weber, oboe; Woody Bausch, Kay Hostetter, Lonny Gunther, Bill Dugger, Valerie Koester, Barry Boydston, Fred Burton, Tam Judy, Bruce Colquhoun and Kathy Ardrey, clarinet; David Coble and Bob Aldridge, bass clarinet; John Lind and Rodney Winther, bassoon; Donald Robertson and Dale Sanders, alto sax; Gary Clark, tenor sax; Bert Bollar, baritone sax.

Other players include Jo Ann Gunther, Les Snyder, Tom White, Darrell Kludt, Michael Rowles and Steve Austin, trumpet; Peggy Van Dam, Dave Pope, Tom Parnell and Larry Seale, French horn; Gary Nyberg, Ray Cassingham, James Detchman, Bill Cope, Daryl Hatch and Wayne McProud, trombone.

Others include John Peterson and Mike Mogensen, bass; Mike Fuehrer, Bill Kennedy, Allen Taylor and Allen Brown, percussion.

## Gov. Samuelson's Budget Silent On Where Money Goes

In a budget he called, "neither restrictive nor extravagant" Governor Don Samuelson proposed a \$57.1 million dollar budget for the state for the next biennium, and in a radical departure from tradition left the

legislature with the job of apportioning it to the individual state agencies, in his budget message Wednesday.

Samuelson also suggested that the lawmakers enact income tax cuts in "the lower brackets; those hardest hit by the sales tax."

In his state of the state message Samuelson had advocated increased spending for public schools. The state Board of Education has recommended a boost from the current \$57.1 million in state aid to \$71.4 million. Thus making it possible for the state to pay half of the costs per student at a level of \$430 per student per year.

The Samuelson budget at \$57.1 million could accommodate this increase, but this would leave only \$2.8 million for increases in all other state ventures, including the University of Idaho, and other higher education in Idaho.

It is more likely, according to some observers, that the increase, which is twelve per cent, will be divided up equally on the basis of past appropriations.

Samuelson's predecessor, former Governor Robert E. Smylie, would have had an operating budget of 169.8 million for the next biennium. That figure would have balanced the budget with no surplus. The state agency requests for the next operating period totaled \$173 million, before they were cut by Smylie and then by Samuelson.

The \$152.1 million budget for the next two years compares with a 135 million budget for the last biennium. Samuelson said that he believed the 152.1 million figure could be financed under the present Idaho tax structure and would leave a surplus of around \$8 million. This possible surplus, the governor suggested, should be eliminated by the tax cut to the lower brackets.

Samuelson said that he anticipated the general fund revenues for the next two years to be around 160.9 million. If that figure holds, a total tax reduction of 8 million will be possible.

As for the 11.8 million dollar surplus that will have accumulated.

## Library Hours Announced

The only change in library hours during semester tests will be on Saturday, Jan. 21. The library, which usually closes at 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays will remain open until 10:00 p.m. to accommodate students studying for semester tests.

The hours during the days between the first and second semesters will be: Friday, Jan. 27, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 29, closed Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. On Wednesday, February 1, the regular hours will resume, and library activity will continue as normal.

## On Calendar

FRIDAY German Conversation—3 p.m. L.&S. Honors Committee—12 noon.

SATURDAY Alpha Gamma Delta—9 a.m.

SUNDAY Sigma Delta Chi—2 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta—4 p.m. WRA Recognition—2:15 p.m. IFC Rush—12:30 p.m. Society of Auto. Engineers—12:30 p.m.

## Fashion, Focus, Future Will Be Three Faces

"Three Faces of Eve or Triple Trouble for Adam" is the theme of the first Women's Day to be held on the Idaho campus according to Sue Storey, Gamma Phi, chairman.

Women's Day is a new event sponsored by the Associated Women Students on campus to promote AWS and to provide special programs for the women students here. The program will continue through three days.

The three faces will be those of fashion, focus and the future. Miss Storey said. The event will begin February 13. An added feature to the activities is the best-dressed college coed sponsored by AWS and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary for Glamour magazine. Each house is asked to nominate up to four candidates not necessarily from their own living group. The candidates will meet with a panel of judges the 7 and 8 of February and from these interviews ten finalists will be chosen.

These ten will model at a style show February 14 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Each contestant will model three outfits of their own clothing and will be judged on personal appearance as well as information obtained through the interviews.

The finalist to represent Idaho in the national Glamour contest will be announced at the banquet scheduled for February 15.

On February 14 the face of focus will be brought forward through a panel with the theme "Values Chained or Changed." The panel which will be monitored by Julie Holmes, Theta will be at 4 p.m. in the SUB.

The third event planned is the banquet on Feb. 15. Guest speaker will be Louise Shaddock, executive secretary of the Department of Commerce and Development in Idaho. Miss Shaddock will speak on the many lives of the moe more more



SNOOPY IN DISGUISE — No wonder the Bloody Red Baron couldn't find Snoopy Monday when he was tearing up the campus in hot pursuit of his canine enemy. The crafty beagle had cleverly disguised himself as Brigette, the Sigma Chi mascot. Snoopy indicated that the Baron's paper airplane was unharmed and would fly again for another dogfight. (Photo by Seale)

harpen NoDoz. our mental our mail us the, label from ge of his coupon. you a n return. sh for your y) OZ Mail coupon today! lows 52732 ts, or Front Front label Code.



# 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  
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.

Feature Editor: Karen Y. Wallace  
Social Editor: Kerrie Quinn  
Sports Editor: Dick Sherman  
Sports Writer: Tim Rarick  
Political Writer: Chris Smith  
Files Editor: Bob Stanfield  
Reporters: Vincent Coleman, Marilyn Moyle, Julie Stamp, Patricia Kloepfer, Jim Greene, John Sloat, Dwayne Abbott

Advertising Manager: Joe Dewey  
Chief Photographer: Richard Kuhn  
Assistant Photographer: Bob Seale, Mike Berriochoa

## Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

### Time to Review, Evaluate

It is time to look ahead through the week of final exams and to next semester. It is time to review, evaluate and see what can be done better in the future.

For a look to the future, the most pressing and current problem is, of course, that of finals. Everyone has their own personal problems and pressures regarding the next few weeks, and probably everyone is seeking a way to ease the pain of too much studying in too little time. To this problem there can be a solution, or at least a partial one.

The College of Letters and Science has recently been the first to recognize the problem and to search for an answer in a self-sponsored student-faculty discussion in which many proposals were made. The group talked of the possibility of a closed week, similar to that which we now have, but an extension of the cut-down, not only with social activities but also class work. They considered first an absolute close down in classes the week before finals were to start, giving the students the opportunity of a respite to study and review without interruption. The case in favor of this proposal is obvious, but the arguments against it just as practical. The main opposition being that, humanly, students would not use the week to study, but would in all probability procrastinate, perhaps wasting it, using it to play, or even taking off for home or to ski.

The second, more feasible plan suggested the possibility of having tests altogether discontinued during the week before finals, and this week used for the purpose of class review. Any student can see the advantages of this proposal, too, as it would give them a chance to breathe, lend them incentive to study and stop the pressures imposed by the more inconsiderate instructors. The rule would have to be enforced, however, as it is in many other schools.

If you think it is a good idea, why not add your initiative to that of the College of Letters and Science and recommend it to your instructor, advisor, or your dean?

In review of what has happened this semester, Jason looks back on many experiences and events which will not be long forgotten. The significance of the fall elections upon the future of the University and the beginnings of other means within

the institution to raise expansion funds other than that which can be afforded by the state, are those that will be seen in retrospect as decisive.

We see the changes in atmosphere due to the drop in enrollment, perhaps a difference in student attitude toward student government, and a definite growth in individuality and in nonconformist free thought groups.

We've seen a lot of things and had a lot of fun in our activities; enjoyed the pranks of Volkswagens in the ramps of the Classroom Building and Panthers painted pink. We have also been quite proud of our All-American football star, our football team and enjoyed the performances given by our drama and music departments.

But we've also had our trials. We've seen students injured fatally in accidents and one charged as the cause of one. We've seen an increase in the parking problem and suffered through months without telephone service.

We on the Argonaut staff have had our experiences also. We've covered a lot of interesting issues, had a lot of fun, caught a lot of Hell, typed until our fingers could have grown to the keys, consequently flunked a lot of tests, and unconsciously thanked Dean Neeley a thousand times for senior keys.

For this, our last issue of the semester, the entire staff wishes to welcome back our Jason No. 77, Fred Freeman, who is on campus for a few days after intern work on the Edinburgh, Scotland Scottish Daily Mail, and helping with this issue of the 'rag.'

Jason also wants to bid farewell to her position as the editor, which will be taken over by Argonaut Associate Editor, Jean Monroe. And she wishes to thank everyone connected with the Argonaut for their assistance, their patience and their criticism. My gratitude to those who showed interest in any information or even objected to news policy has helped us all to grow and to realize our responsibilities and capabilities.

So with this, Jason turns the good ship "Argos" over to our next editor, Jason 80, and assumes the first mate's position for the second semester, both granting and hoping that the faithful Argonauts will follow in the search for the Golden Fleece.

Here's More About

### E-Board

and appointed Vest to proceed dents, one engineering student, professor and two liberal arts with setting up such an organization. one political science student, one sociology student, two students

The review board will be composed of two architecture students, one architect-introduced as the new secretary to E-Board.



DOWN THE TUBE — Jason No. 79, Ellen Ostheller, bids fond farewell to printing the garbage of the semester, as Jean Monroe, future Jason No. 80, beats her out of the position for the remainder of the year. No. 79 will join the ranks of has-been editors after this issue, leaving the notorious spot on the masthead to her counterpart next semester.

### Editorial

## Education Disappointed In Governor's Budget

In 1965 education in Idaho was dragged, kicking and screaming, into the last half of the 20th century by Governor Robert E. Smylie with the enactment of the Idaho Sales Tax Act.

That act enabled the appropriation for the University of Idaho to be increased by 35 per cent and brought per capita educational expenditures in the Gem State up to a level commensurate with the other Western States.

At long last, Idaho seemed to have rid itself of the stigma of being the Mississippi of the West.

In 1966 the voters of Idaho saw the need for an educational system that could meet the needs of an expanding society in preparing young people to take their places in that society and in a general election a referendum retained that tax. The voters of Idaho gave their elected officials a mandate for progress in education.

Progress in education is a relative thing, however. A state must progress or it will backslide. Any state standing on its laurels too long has a very precarious foothold on progress.

In his budget message delivered Wednesday, Governor Don Samuelson asked for an overall budget expenditure of \$152.1 million. This would be a slight increase over the \$135 million budget of the last biennium. Progress is not made with slight increases, however, especially in education.

That increase in the overall budget would scarcely cover the \$5 million increase in the University budget that President Ernest Hartung called for when he addressed the Idaho Legislators at the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The \$5 million figure is an increase of 35 per cent in the University budget over the 65-67 biennium, and according to Hartung, even that is considerably less than the University Departmental Requests.

The \$152.1 million budget that Samuelson has proposed is a 12 per cent increase over the budget of

the previous biennium. In a very different departure from tradition, Samuelson did not propose how the \$152.1 million is to be divided between the state agencies. It can probably be assumed that it will be apportioned on around the same lines of the last biennium, with increases using the same proportions.

If it were to be apportioned evenly, a twelve per cent increase for the University over the biennium would be a six per cent increase per year. President Johnson has set guidelines in hopes of keeping inflation down to 3.2 per cent per year maximum increase.

With the inflationary pressures being exerted by the war in Viet Nam, and other factors, it is unlikely, according to economic experts, that increases in the devaluation of the dollar can be kept at that 3.2 per cent figure.

When one considers this fact, it becomes painfully apparent that the real budget increase, if the Samuelson budget were enacted, would not even be a six per cent per year, but more like a 2.8 per cent increase in the real money the University has to spend.

This is a tragic waste, considering that there is a surplus in the general fund of \$8 million presently, and an anticipated surplus of \$11.8 million for the next biennium. Samuelson has proposed to use this money for reclamation of our natural resources and a state construction program.

This money could be better used at the University for a program of reclamation of our human resources and for the University construction that is badly needed.

It would be a good thing if, when appropriating money to meet the needs of the state, the members of the Idaho legislature would remember that economy in providing for necessities in education is false economy that must be compensated for later. Any investment in education is a good investment that will pay off in dividends for many years to come for the state.

C.L.S.

## FORUM Or Agin'em

By Karen Longeteig

Four years ago (when I was a child) my grandfather gave me his favorite piece of advice: "Don't let your studies interfere with your college education."

Remembering that advice, and on the verge of graduating and transferring in two weeks, I'm asking myself a few questions about my education. What did I really get out of Idaho? What are its strong and weak points? Did I contribute as well as consume?

Although I find myself rather unqualified to make comparisons (I've attended only one other college), yet

I tried to evaluate part of what went on in the last four rushed years. So here are one senior's perhaps sentimental views on a school that is, I think, rather unique.

I've heard people gripe about the quality of education here until I feel like buying them a record and saving them the trouble. I also disagree. I think my background here has been broad and sound. My requirements have been con-




scientious but fair; I've had all the solid, basic education here I could want. Idaho does not offer many frills or fascinating "extra" courses, for the simple reason that you can't scrape up that kind of money from the state's small, scattered population. So obviously, if you want to major in classic literature or oceanography, go to a school which specializes in your field—why stay here and gripe because Idaho doesn't offer it?

The grippers are often freshmen or sophomores whose complaints about dull courses or poor teachers are often justified. But stick around: things improve a lot when you become an upperclassman, both in size and content of your classes and in the quality of teachers. You'll find the same situation in hundreds of other schools anyway.

Although I respect my undergraduate training, I

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—Care of the Horse by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was Cuidar un Caballo, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of Care of the Horse.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the Plopsy, the Mopsy, and the Cottontail, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later," "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving out blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

# MYKLEBUST'S

DON'T MISS OUR  
BIGGEST AND FINEST  
SALE EVER!

FANTASTIC SAVINGS  
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

MYKLEBUST'S

MOSCOW, IDAHO

### 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 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.

IF You Don't PLAN

to attend Summer School

at your own College or University

### CONSIDER

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

NO out-of-state FEES during Summer Quarter

9-Week Session

June 19-Aug. 18

Two 4 1/2-Wk. Sessions

June 19-July 19

July 19-Aug. 18

Study and FUN in the Big Sky Country

IT'S COOL

Mountains, Girls, Boys, Yellowstone Pk., Glacier Park, Rodeos, Brewery (theatre).

Write: Admissions

Montana State Univ.

Bozeman, Mont. 59715

# Living Groups Elect New Officers for Coming Year

Sororities and fraternities have been busy selecting officers for the coming year. Among the new officers will be installed Monday evening and will serve for the coming year.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
At a chapter meeting Monday night, Kappa Sigma Fraternity elected its officers for the following term. Dorin Balls was elected president; Joseph Karroun, vice-president; Eric Henningson, pledge trainer; Pete Hirschberg, secretary; and Craig Rumpeltes and Jim Sessions, house managers.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
New Delta Gamma officers were installed Monday evening during a candlelight ceremony. They are: Kathy Snyder, president; Janice Schell, first vice-president; Joan Elsmann, second vice president; Sydney Cramer, scholarship chairman; Janice Severance, treasurer. Others are Jeanne Lyon, house manager; Kathi Kendall, rush chairman; Tyra Davis, social chairwoman; Ellie Bezold, activities chairman; and Mari Alice Redman, song leader.

Completing the slate are Linda Larson, recording secretary; Susan Banta, corresponding secretary; Sheila Dwyer, rituals chairman; Ruthie Revelli, foundations; and Beth Campbell, Anchora-public relations.

Later in the evening the pledges serenaded in honor of Nancy Shelman, last semester's pledge trainer.

**LAMBDA CHI**  
Ron Douglas will serve as president at the Lambda Chi house. Serving under him will be Tim Alden, vice-president; Ed Miller, secretary; Dennis Albers, rush chairman; Rich Land, social chairman; Pat Deucym, pledge trainer; Bill Langford, treasurer; and Dennis Referson, ritualist.

The women of Gamma Phi Beta returned to school from Christmas vacation to elect new house officers. Those chosen last Monday include Janice Johnson, president; Ginny Eiden, vice-president; Pam Jones, scholarship; Nancy Andrus, social; and Dawn Shepherd, standards.

Other officers are Sharon Thompson, pledge trainer; Joni Sue Brown, treasurer; Linda Ward, recording secretary; Sharon Swan, corresponding secretary; and Carol Bennett, ritual.

**PETITION DATE AWS EXTENDED**  
Acceptance of candidate petitions for the 1967-68 Associated Women Students election of officers has been extended to January 18.

Petitions have been received from the following women students: Joan Eismann for president; Karen Arndt, Jeanne Davis, and Candy Watson for secretary; Twyla Brunson, Sally Harris, and Allison Miller for treasurer.

Primary elections will be held February 8, followed by final elections on February 15.

**STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD**  
Justice Court  
Jerry K. Wortley, 18, Thota Chi, speeding, forfeit \$22.

Police Court  
Laverle Pratt, 23, off campus, failure to purchase drivers license, \$5, illegal U-turn, \$10.

During registration days functions of the Business office and Registrar's Office will be handled in the places indicated below: Admissions (New students without acceptance letters.... Admissions's office Records of new students....

## FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

### Resume and Prospectus

Movies are better than ever! Are they? Not in the Moscow area. Here we are, near the end of the first semester, and what have we had? Three serious motion pictures worth getting excited about: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", "Seconds," and "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," with "The Agony and the Ecstasy" trailing a very mediocre—wholesome, worthwhile—fourth.

This semester has been flooded with wretched American comedies. Of the job lot, two were quite enjoyable: "A Fine Madness," and "Not with my wife, you don't!" Something called "The Pad" laid the biggest golden goose egg of all. And a movie called "Fantastic Voyage" was so fantastically phony that U of I students thought it was funny.

As you well know, this semester's movies were sort of bust. What about next semester? Well, I do know one thing: second semester's SUB film program will be much better. If we can liken this semester's SUB film roster to Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl, the second semester lineup is somewhat akin to the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Number One!

Here's the line-up: "Becket," Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca," "Carry on Constable," Sidney

FILM CLIP: It looks like the Nuart will be re-showing "Zorba the Greek" in the near future. "Zorba," a badly underrated film, is well worth seeing. On January 21 and 22, the ASWSU Foreign Film (Todd Hall Auditorium, Pullman) will be Rene Clair's "A Nous la Liberte." This brilliant French musical comedy satirizes the effects of mechanization on human beings; some critics consider it to be nothing less than great.



Unlucky Friday the 13th. For school... NO MONEY.

## Registration Scheduled; Pre-Regis. Until Jan. 19

The period of time from January 19, 1967 has been designated as the Pre-registration period. The preregistration of students will be accomplished at the discretion of the Academic Deans.

MONDAY, JAN. 30		TUESDAY, JAN. 31	
A.M.		A.M.	
8:00 to 8:30	Early Permits	8:00 to 8:30	Se to Sn
8:30 to 9:00	Ga to Ha	8:30 to 9:00	Sn to Su
9:00 to 9:30	Ha to Hi	9:00 to 9:30	Su to Ts
9:30 to 10:00	Hi to Hu	9:30 to 10:00	Ts to We
10:00 to 10:30	Hu to Ju	10:00 to 10:30	We to Wo
10:30 to 11:00	Ju to Kr	10:30 to 11:00	Wo to An
11:00 to 11:15	Kr to Las	11:00 to 11:15	An to Ba

## JANUARY CLEARANCE

Come in and Make Your Selections. Now! . . . from our Regular line of Merchandise and all New.

### SHOP LADYBUG AND COMPARE

All Famous Brands

- ★ SKIRTS ★ SWEATERS
- ★ SLACKS ★ SHELLS
- ★ SUITS

discounted **1/3** off

**20% off**

BLOUSES LINGERIE ROBES

CAR COATS & DRESSES **1/3 off**

**LADYBUG**  
Women's Apparel

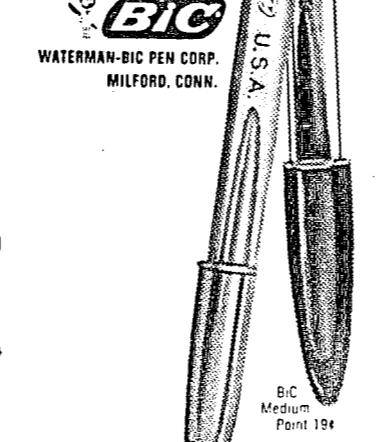
219 South Main  
MOSCOW

## ZOCK



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



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

Tickets - 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Special University Student Prices - \$1.00

SPONSORED BY THE MOSCOW JAYCEES

# Senior Job Interviews

- January 16 Monday** Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Will interview B.S. and M.S. candidates in Chemical, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 16 Monday** Seattle, Washington, Public Schools Will interview Elementary and Secondary candidates. Placement Office.
- January 16-17 Mon.-Tues.** Shell Companies. (Non-Technical) Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting, Business Law, Economics, Business and Applied Science, Marketing, Finance, General Business, Liberal Arts, and Law. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- January 17 Tuesday** Arthur Young and Company Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. Placement Office.
- January 17 Tuesday** Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration Will interview candidates receiving any Bachelor's degree that has an interest in their Graduate program. Placement Office.
- January 17 Tuesday** Johnson Service Company Will interview candidates in Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 17 Tuesday** U. S. Soil Conservation Service Will interview Agricultural and Civil Engineers. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 17 Tuesday** Oak Harbor, Washington, Public Schools Will interview candidates for Elementary and Secondary schools. Placement Office.
- January 17 Tuesday** Argonne National Laboratories Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S., Ph.D. degrees in Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineering; M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Physics, Mathematics, and Analytical Chemistry. Will interview Juniors and Seniors interested in summer employment. U. S. Citizen, Engineering Building.
- January 18 Wednesday** Abbott Laboratories Will interview candidates with degrees in Biology (major or minor), Applied Science, Pre-Medical, Zoology with an interest in their positions as Field Sales Representatives. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- January 18 Wednesday** Green Giant Company Will interview candidates in Agronomy, Agriculture, Horticulture, Agriculture Economics, Agriculture Engineering, Dairy Science, Food Science, Biological Science, and Business with Distribution aspects of Marketing. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- January 18 Wednesday** Montana Highway Commission Will interview candidates in Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- January 19 Thursday** Washington Department of Natural Resources Will interview candidates in Forestry. U. S. Citizen. Forestry Bldg.
- January 19 Thursday** Milwaukee Railroad Will interview candidates in Civil, Electrical, Chemical, and Mechanical Engineering, Architecture, Accounting, Finance, Economics, Marketing, General Business, Math and Liberal Arts. Will interview Sophomores and above in Civil Engineering for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- January 19 Thursday** Bon Marche (Seattle) Will interview candidates with an interest in retailing. Placement Office.
- January 30-31 Mon.-Tues.** Shell Companies Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, and Chemistry. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Bldg.

# Rings 'N Things

**PINNINGS**  
**MERRITT-MURDOCK**  
 During Sunday dress dinner at Hays, a pink candle with red roses was passed. Carolyn Salomonsen and Sharon Tauscher read a poem. The candle was then claimed by Shari Absec who announced the pinning of Beverly Merritt, Hays, to John Murdock, Delta Sig.

**FLOYD-GIBBENS**  
 A white candle entwined with blue carnations was claimed by Shirely Floyd at a fireside Jan. 4 in Campbell Hall. Karlee Wylie read "Love is a Special Way of Feeling." Linda Graves then took the candle and passed it to Joyce Holtz who announced the engagement of Shirely Floyd to Dan Gibbens, Borah Hall.

**MORRISON-ASH**  
 At a Jan. 5 fireside at Campbell Hall an ivory candle entwined with yellow roses was claimed by Gayle Jennings, Kathy Reltz, Gayle and Rufe Reynolds read "What is a Sweetheart?" and Rufe announced the engagement of Karen Morrison to Ken Ash, TKE.

**MARRIAGES**  
**PENA-MARSHALL**  
 Josie Pena, Campbell and Jack Marshall, Robins Air Base, Georgia were married Dec. 16 at Lewiston. The bride will remain in Moscow until graduation in June. She will then join her husband in Georgia.

**POWELL-MALLORY**  
 Julia Powell, Campbell, and Verl Mallory were married Dec. 24 at the Cambridge Baptist Church, Cambridge. The bride will remain in Moscow until the close of the semester when she will join her husband at Fort Lewis, Wash. where he is stationed in the Army.

**BONZER-TESCHER**  
 At a recent dress dinner, a pink candle with white carnations and red rose buds was claimed by Candy Creek and Cammy Bonzer, who then passed it to Sharon Sawyer. She announced the pinning of her little sister Steffenie Bonzer, Alpha Chi, to Tom Tischer, TKE at Chico State College, Chico, California.

**SNOW-CEGNAR**  
 A Christmas serenade for the Gamma Phi's was the excuse used by the Theta Chi's, until Fred Pond stepped from their group and announced the pinning of Bill Cegnar, Theta Chi, to Maureen Snow, Gamma Phi. Miss Snow was presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses.

**HAMEL-RATH-HARTZELL**  
 At an Alpha Phi fireside, a poem was read and a yellow candle with yellow baby roses and white carnations was passed and claimed by Linda Hamelrath announcing her pinning to Ray Hartzell, a Delta Chi at Kansas University.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**ABSEC-THOMAS**  
 At Hays Sunday dinner, a cupid dish with a white candle and pink roses and lavender mums was passed. Sharon Tauscher and Carolyn Salomonsen read a poem. The candle was claimed by Beverly Merritt who announced the engagement of Shari Absec to Steve Thomas, Delta Sig. A late summer wedding is planned.

**LONGTEIG-WILLEKE**  
**DROPPING-JAMES**  
**GROVES-REGAN**  
 "It's cheese sandwiches on us, because we're engaged," was the statement made by Kappa's Karen Longteig, Jean Dropping and Carol Groves. Karen is engaged to Roger Willeke, an ATO at the University of Colorado. Both will be attending graduate school in Colorado this coming semester.

Jean Dropping has announced her engagement to Steve James, who is also doing graduate work at the University of Colorado. Carol Groves, is now engaged to Ron Regan, a dental student at the University of Oregon. No wedding plans have been made by the threesome.



MUSEUM EXHIBIT—"The Color of Water" is the title of one of the exhibits now on display at the University Museum. The exhibit will run through Jan. 22. (photo by Seale)

## IK Booksale

The second semester IK Booksale will be held from Jan. 30 through Friday, Feb. 3 in the Student Union Building. Books may be bought or sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on those days.

"This is your chance to pay low prices on those books you need or to sell those old text books," said Kent Aggers, Graham, co-chairman of the sale.



STONECROP FAMILY—A traveling exhibition from the Smithsonian Institute is being exhibited also at the University Museum. The Stonecrops is a family of succulent plants often mistaken for cacti. Because they cannot be pressed successfully, photographs are taken.

## Joe Welch Wins Speech Tourney Defeats Six Finalists For U-I Title

Joe Welch, Fiji, won the Speech 31 tournament, defeating six finalists Tuesday evening.

The six speech tournament finalists were Welch, Fiji, Joe Tasby, Graham, Richard Crooks, off campus, Jan Ashenbrenner, Gamma Phi, Lee Tusberg, Willis Sweet, and Jim Willms, Upham.

Welch took first place with a speech on certain menaces of organized religion. Tasby won second place with a plea for racial equality. Third place was taken by Crooks with a speech on the governmental credibility gap.

Twenty-one speech students held a preliminary tournament in the Student Building to determine six finalists last Monday evening said Dr. Whitehead, head of the Speech department.

Dr. Whitehead continued to say that there are twenty-one speech

## "Stonecrop Plants" Viewed At Museum

An exhibition currently on view at university museum from Jan. 7 to Jan. 28, '67 presents a unique opportunity to study the variations within a single related family of plants. THE STONECROP FAMILY: VARIATIONS ON A PATTERN was organized by Dr. Reid Moran, Curator of Botany at the San Diego Museum of Natural History, and is currently touring the United States under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

The stonecrops and their relatives (Crassulaceae) are a family of a thousand or more kinds of plants, widespread in temperate regions, but especially numerous in Mexico, the Mediterranean region, eastern Asia, and southern Africa. They are succulent plants, sometimes mistakenly called cacti; but the resemblance is only superficial.

Comparison shows many differences in stems, leaves, and flowers. These plants are called one family because a careful study of their flowers makes clear an obvious basic pattern different from the patterns of all other families. The variations which occur within the basic pattern is the special theme of this exhibition.

The exhibition is the by-product of a longtime botanical study by Dr. Moran, who has collected and analyzed the plants in California, Mexico, the Mediterranean region, and eastern Asia. Such succulent plants make sorry pressed specimens, losing their personality much more than ordinary plants do; for a permanent record photography has proven to be a necessity.

These photographs may be viewed as an exhibition of technical plant photography. It is, however, more than a botanical record. Focusing on inconspicuous details of often rare plants, these photographs delight the amateur eye as well as the scholarly mind by presenting to the non-botanist a beautiful study of patterns, symmetries, and bright colors in one small area of nature.

The 58 photographs and one diagram are mounted on 10 panels, each containing a detailed explanatory text by Dr. Moran. The basic structure of the stonecrops is outlined first, and the succeeding panels then present closer studies of various subdivisions within the family.

## Debate Tourney Begins Tonight

Thirty-seven debate teams will compete in the 35th annual Inland Empire Debate tournament to be held on the campus tonight and tomorrow.

The topic for debate is: Resolved, that the foreign policy commitments of the United States should be substantially reduced. Each team will debate six times on both sides of the question.

The tournament will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The schedule will be posted in Ad. 104. On Saturday the tournament starts at 9:00 a.m. with the schedule posted in Ad. 301.

Idaho debaters are Tim Coulter, Dwayne Abbott, off campus, Ken Jordan, off campus, Marshall Mah, Willis Sweet, Ted Creson, Delta Sig, and Robert Dixon, Sigma Nu. The debates are open to the public.

Schools attending besides Idaho are Washington State University, Gonzaga University, Whitman College, Columbia Basin College, Eastern Washington College of Education, University of Montana, and North Idaho Junior College.

## Drive Sponsored

People to People committee is sponsoring a book drive for the Asian Foundation. Students are asked to donate any outdated books they may have and are not able to sell to the drive. These outdated books will be shipped to Asian countries for use over there. The committee will supply depository boxes for each living group to place books in which will be picked up Saturday, February 4 after registration. If there are any questions, please contact Sue Dunlop, Hays, 6551.

## Forum

wouldn't want to do grad work here. Not only am I ready for a change of scenery, but also the department in my field is just too small. However, I don't feel I have to be ashamed of my background. The gaps I have are my own fault, not that of my courses or teachers.

Idaho is situated rather strangely in an extremely small community which has two "industries" (besides bars): education and farming. This is, I am convinced, not an ideal situation. It is a revelation to land in a university where there is life, culture, interest, and excitement away from the campus. But unless you can add 50,000 people to Moscow overnight, there is not much to do except gripe. And as I said before, if you're going to do nothing but gripe, transfer out. If you're going to stay, find interests on campus as the rest of us do.

So much for a weak point; now for Idaho's strong points—land and people. Drive fifteen minutes from campus and you can be in country which is so unspoiled that they haven't even had a chance to put up signs saying, "Wilderness Area: Clean Restrooms Every Five Miles." Likely you won't meet ANYBODY on your jaunt—what other university can claim this easily accessible freedom and privacy?

Now for people: Since there aren't many of us, it stands to reason that we must have traded quantity for (sure!) quality. Idaho's friendly campus is one of its greatest assets; certainly it is the one most often noticed by visitors. And it is one which makes it delightful to live and go to school here; it is one which brings back large percentages of alumni year after year for games and reunions. Simply, vive!

Before I sign off from the hectic but always interesting and worthwhile experience of Ragonaut-writin', I too have awards I'd like to give to two of the outstanding people at Idaho.

The first is a 99-year unbreakable contract for the office of president to Dr. Hartung for getting Idaho moving. Besides, he's a good head.

The second is a hundred solid-gold thumbtacks to Ray McDonald for pinning this "moving Idaho" back on the map. And "thanks" to you both.

Auf baldiges Wiedersehen, Idaho.

## IN PERSON ANNIVERSARY SHOW

THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS



WITH FRED WARING and the PENNSYLVANIANS



Presented by CUB Music Committee  
 Monday, JANUARY 16, 1967, at 8:00 p.m.  
 BOHLER GYMNASIUM  
 Tickets: \$2.50, \$2.25 & \$1.75  
 On Sale: CUB, Bookie, Corner Drug, Idaho SUB, Moscow Music

**Opportunities with SHELL**

**BUSINESS and LIBERAL ARTS CANDIDATES**

**INTERVIEWS AT PLACEMENT OFFICE**

**JANUARY 16 & 17**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Academics, Society, Activities

# Pressures Plague Today's Students

By Jean Monroe

Argonaut Associate Editor

A university student sits down at 9 o'clock Sunday night to start studying. He has five assignments due the next day and hasn't had a chance to start his homework earlier.

Friday night he was "out with the boys," all day Saturday was taken up with volunteer work for a campus organization, he had a date that night and his living group had dress dinner Sunday after which he had another meeting.

This is his usual weekend pattern, not because he wants it that way, but because social pressure forces him into it. He wants to be a regular guy, to be accepted.

He also wants to be a good student. Now he only has 11 hours in which to complete five assignments. Three of the assignments are "busy work" and two are tests to be studied for, including all the reading and review of lecture notes. To be done right, it just can't be completed in 11 hours and he knows it.

If he decides to try to cover for these bad grades by studying for the next exams, he'll probably go to bed in two or three hours leaving most of the work undone. If he is really conscientious, this could be the breaking point.

## Pressure Areas

No matter what type a grades today's student receives, he feels the tremendous pressures from both his school's academic sphere and social climate. He may only be interested in one of these areas, but in order to be regarded as outstanding, he will have to gain recognition in both areas.

Depending on the individual school's orientation, the importance of the social aspect will vary, but academics are now receiving greater emphasis at all institutions.

This is carried over to the high school level. It is not unusual to find high school students putting in 70 hours a week on school work before they ever reach college. The effort is reflected when they get to college.

An article in the October 17 issue of the National Observer, "What Professors Think of Today's College Students," quotes President James S. Coles of Maine's Bowdoin College as saying, "Our brightest students may not be any brighter than their counterparts of a few years back. What we find, however, is that they don't stand out as far from the rest of the school. The deviation from the mean, both up and down, is much smaller than it once was."

More students with better backgrounds are now attending colleges and the standards for the outstanding student are increasing with the quality of college students.

If a student has the energy and drive to become outstanding, he must have good grades, be in several major activities, hold offices in these activities and, maintain a respectable social life, depending on the campus.

Unfortunately, most students don't have time to carry more than two of the three requirements for becoming outstanding. They have to make decisions about their college career at the same time they make decisions about what they want to do with their lives — and this decision is usually forced on them in high school or before.

Last year of 13,000 college freshmen surveyed, six out of ten were already planning on graduate or professional school. Ninety per cent had already chosen their majors and one-third of the girls said they planned

their careers around marriage.

Along with the pressure of deciding what he's going to do goes the problem of choosing a college for the high school senior. Often this decision is based on the prestigious standing of the school.

John Holt, author of an article, "The Fourth R — The Rat Race," suggests that schools are exploiting the students already attending in order to maintain the image of excellence. They fear that if the pressure were slackened, score levels would go down, he says. Then they couldn't point to their high academic standing.

## Learning Factory

Schools are being turned against their will into high pressure learning factories by demands of parents who want to say their children are attending prestige schools, he maintains. He also indicts the educators for this problem because they have done nothing to stop it.

All this combines to make a student pressured by College Boards, parents, school selection and grades before he ever reaches college.

Pressures build up from competition for grades. It's not unusual for larger universities to have lower division classes with 2000 or more students.

Schools say that pressure is necessary to fulfill society's need for more highly trained men and women.

Actually, Holt says, the institutions want to say to college-hunting parents and employment executives that their college is harder, therefore better.

But the grade competition isn't felt only in the large lecture classes. Often it is more intense and personal in the much smaller upper division classes when the student is expected to produce several lengthy and deeply researched papers for each course and in addition read a large textbook in its entirety plus several hundred pages of outside readings.

The student is usually prepared for most of these demands, but most professors lose perspective and think that their course is the only one in which the student is enrolled.

The remedy for this is to take fewer courses at a time but if the student does that, he probably

won't graduate in the prescribed length of time and this puts more financial pressure on his parents, himself or both.

Schools don't seem to be aware of the effects of the academic pressure.

It causes exaggerated concern with getting the right answers and avoiding mistakes. The student assumes a defensive attitude toward both learning and behavior that chokes off his intellectual powers. One educator says this makes real learning all but impossible.

They don't seem to get enough time to know themselves and seek their own values and tastes. Because they are constantly being judged by others, they have excessive concern with what others think of them.

"Today's student is mirthless and takes himself too seriously, not like my days when one could be a serious student in addition to enjoying himself," Edward Rosenheim, English professor at the University of Chicago, said.

This generation seems to seek to find itself through what it does and not what it thinks.

Thus the young people go into the Peace Corps, VISTA or some other help organization. When the stresses become so great that they have to do something, they must go where the action is and feel that they are accomplishing something. Many become impatient from the constant study routine which narrows their horizons so much that they can't see any measurable results from their efforts.

Student humor is another yardstick of the seriousness of today's student. The favorite jokes are subtle and most are black humor. The knee-slappers of yesterday just don't appeal.

## Social Pressure

But academic pressure isn't the only thing that puts demands on the student's time. At many universities, and especially the University of Idaho, he is under constant social pressure from various areas.

First and most obvious is the living group pressure. Both Greeks and Independents are guilty of this although the Greeks are much less subtle. Each living group has at least one dance per semester. This forces the student to find a date and usually causes the loss of the entire weekend to study because of decorating and commotion in the house.

Aside from the dances, how much a student dates is usually left up to him although he generally feels that he should be seen out on campus occasionally.

However, he has to watch who he is seen with because more than three dates with a girl could be interpreted as the start of something serious by his buddies.

The girl has to watch out too because she doesn't want to have her name associated with a real "ding."

The dating situation also becomes tense when one of the members of the couple decides that now is the time to become serious. This causes real pressure on both of them if one isn't ready to get married.

Many coeds arrive with the feeling that school is all parties and fun and soon find that they have flunked out. This goes for many boys too.

It takes real self control to resist the constant pressure by friends to "bag" everything and play. There is always a party or someplace to go if the student doesn't want to concentrate on his studies and there is always someone to go with.

The social whirl can be so much fun that it is easy to forget all responsibility and go along with the group. Then it is a real shock when the student finds out it is too late to make good enough grades to stay in school.

Only the outstanding student can maintain a constant social life and good grades simultaneously. And often he overextends himself.

## Activities

For the student who is an extrovert, activities are probably the easiest thing to get trapped in and can create pressure situations before the student realizes it.

Generally, a student works up through a major activity from his freshman or sophomore year. It takes only a few hours a week the first year. The next year he comes back, assumes a little more responsibility, it takes a little more time and before he knows it he is in a position that is all-consuming. He can't quit because he will let the whole organization down and he feels he can't continue because it's taking too much time away from his studies.

He also feels the constant, but never expressed, pressure from honoraries. If he quits his activities, he won't be chosen by prestigious honoraries and then he will feel pressure from his living group for letting them down by not being tapped.

Of course, if he does get tapped, that only adds one more activity to the swelling list. Most students with a major campus activity are also the ones who carry numerous other minor activities and committees. Major activities can be defined as those which go throughout the year and usually affect a large part of the campus. Minor activities are generally short-term committees such as the programs for the dance for Holly Week.

The student who tries to fulfill his ambitions in the academic and social areas is usually so busy that he has a difficult time doing anything well and exists in a constant state of dissatisfaction with himself because he feels he isn't producing up to capability. He doesn't get much out of his pleasures because of the constant pressure feeling.

They are expected to be mature enough to set their own standards and live by them. This is but one more pressure; having the wisdom to make decisions that will influence the remainder of life while still in the teen years or early twenties.

Nothing is being done to reduce the pressures, so students must employ their advanced knowledge to cope with them.

## State of Flux

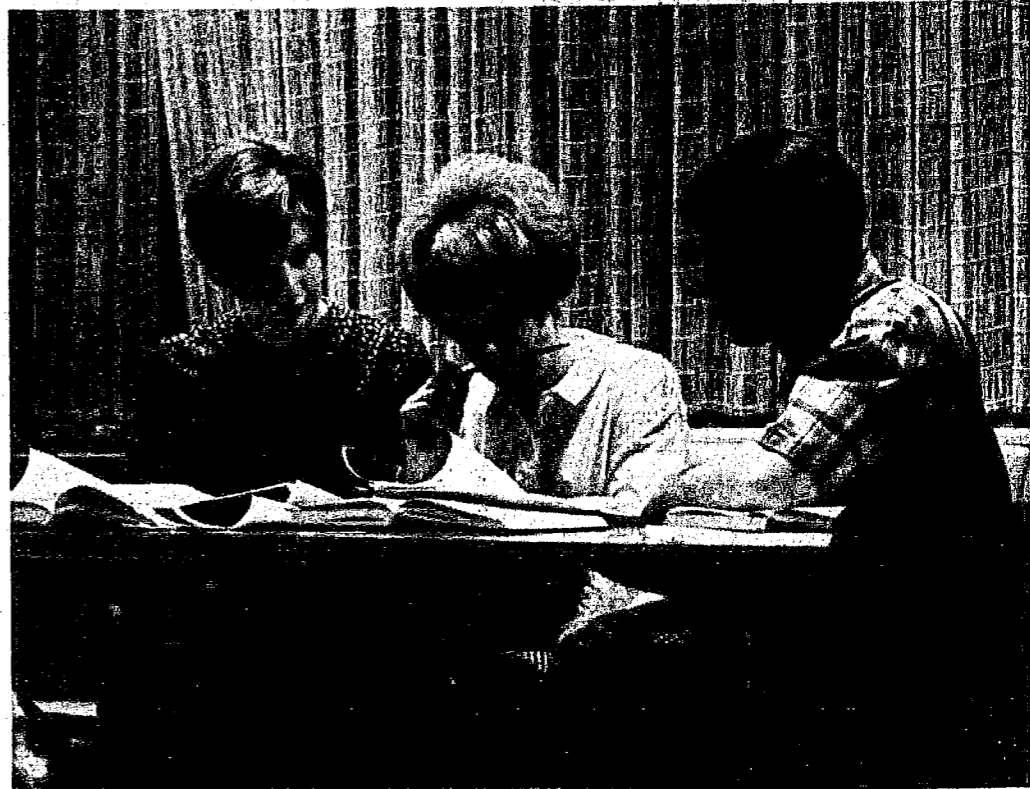
Society is in a state of flux now and the problem of which area to weight with more importance has not been solved yet. During the earlier part of this century, great emphasis was placed on activities and social life and genuine scholars were tolerated but not really respected by their contemporaries. Now scholars are both respected and admired but so are the activities people, although most to those who can carry activities and stay in school are also scholars.

Who knows, by the end of the century, all emphasis may be on academics.

In the meantime students are going to have to individually find what is right for them and set their own pace and learn by mistakes of those who go before them.

They are expected to be mature enough to set their own standards and live by them. This is but one more pressure; having the wisdom to make decisions that will influence the remainder of life while still in the teen years or early twenties.

Nothing is being done to reduce the pressures, so students must employ their advanced knowledge to cope with them.



MATH TEST COMING UP — Group study is one of the most popular forms of cramming for tests. Pooling of knowledge is one of the best ways to get ready for an exam, especially if there hasn't been sufficient time to study individually.



LARGE CLASSES — Competition for grades is fierce in large lecture classes, where the student rarely gets to know his professor and is just a number in the roll book. Many freshmen coming from small high schools feel overwhelmed in such classes and subsequently get poor grades.



GO, VANDALS — Activities such as cheering for the team are time consuming even though gratifying to those participating. Clubs and organizations on campus can soon become the hub of an extroverted student's life, often to the injury of his grades. (Photo by Berri-ochoa)



FINALS SEASON — The increasing number of students inhabiting the SUB and library are a sure indication of the approach of finals. Most of the ones buried in the books are making up for a whole semester's work in three days or less.



FRUG, MONKEY, WHATEVER — Dancing is one of the easiest ways to relieve tensions and relax. The throbbing beat of the music and the inventive dances of today take the student's mind away from the ever-present stresses. (Photos by Seale)



SOCIAL LIFE — Almost every university, and especially this one, has a strong social tradition. There are fraternity and hall dances, parties and the ever-present opportunity to simply goof off with the gang. Such activities lure students away from their studies and increase the pressure on their time.

# Fall Semester At U-I Reviewed Higher Tuition Could Result From Proposal

By Julie Anderson  
Argonaut News Editor

The days tick off one by one . . . registration, study, Homecoming, dances, campaign speeches, Dad's Day Weekend, study, more study, Thanksgiving, Holly Week, Christmas . . . and suddenly the fall semester 1966 at the University of Idaho is over.

As students on the University campus look to next week's finals with the mixed feelings of agony and hope, in memory they can review the events and issues that made this semester one to remember.

Rush and registration saw Idaho students on campus earlier than any previous year with classes beginning Sept. 15.

Students were greeted by a new Art and Architecture building and an almost completed president's home. Women's hours were moved to 11 p.m. and junior women were given two 2 o'clocks a semester.

Just as students settled into their courses the activity of Homecoming increased the tempo on the social scene. Idaho men chose Pat McCollister, Houston, as Homecoming Queen. Her court included Ann Rutledge, Tri Delt; Tena Gresky, DG; Ruth McCall, Gamma Phi, and Karen Longteig, Kappa.

Idaho Vandals swept over the University of the Pacific players to top Homecoming events which included a parade, dance, rally and pajama parade.

Homecoming may have disrupted routine student activities, but its interference was minor compared to the chaos of no telephone system after fire destroyed the General Telephone Co. offices, Moscow. Service was restored in record time Dec. 3.

Candidates for state offices made many appearances on campus as Nov. 8 election day neared. Names like Samuelson, Swisher, Andrus, Jungert, Murphy, White, McClure, Jordan and Harding, and the issues they argued created one of the most interesting elections in Idaho's history.

There were other campaigns under way on the Idaho campus. Students backed a fund raising drive for "Little Joe Stone," son of Wesley Stone, University faculty member. Research contributions were made individually and through organized efforts of campus living groups.

Maria von Trapp, of the Trapp Family Singers, appeared on campus through the sponsorship of the Public Events program, Oct. 15.

"A Man for All Seasons" was presented Oct. 20 by the University Drama department, and on Oct. 22 WSU made it an even 50 wins over the Idaho Vandals in football at Neale Stadium.

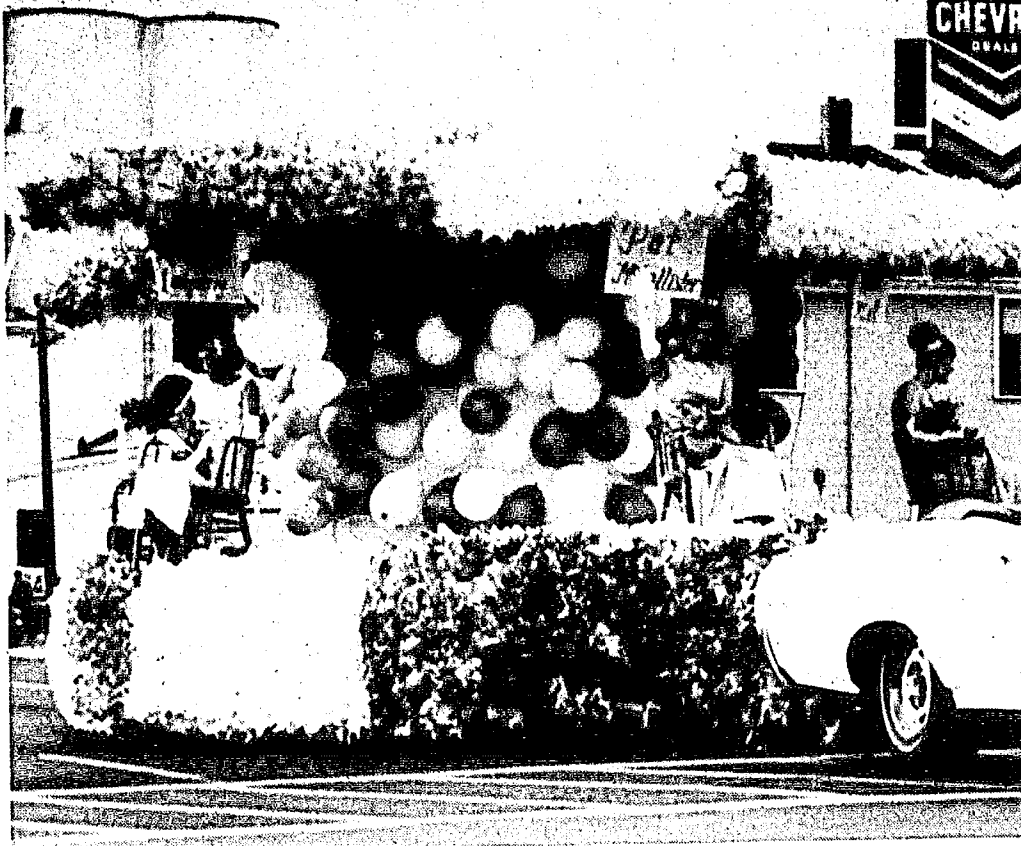
The SAE's chose Karen Clements, Alpha Phi, as their Violet Queen, and Cathy Connor, DG, is Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Dad's Day Weekend, Nov. 12, saw S. M. (Chuck) Lund, Lewiston, named Outstanding Dad. Finalists were Pete Cenarrusa, Carey and William S. Campbell, Boise. Highlights of the weekend included the appearance of the Ramsey Lewis Trio, an Idaho victory over the University of Montana, and a Dad's Day dance.

Then there was Thanksgiving and vacation and midterms.

With only three weeks until Christmas vacation, many social events including Holly Week were crammed into two weekends. Holly Week queen finalists were Jane Langley, Pi Phi; Anne Jones, Kappa; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Susan Reed, Pine, and Cheryle Campbell, Houston.

And now, the Administration and students turn their attention to the actions of the Idaho Legislature now in session at Boise, and . . . oh yes . . . Finals.



Homecoming



"Little Joe Stone" Fund Drive



The Campaign

Baroness Von Trapp



WASHINGTON, D.C.—College students and their parents were cautioned this week not to become unwitting supporters of a proposal that would lead to higher tuition fees across the country. The warning came from the joint meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

In reaffirming their opposition to proposed federal income tax credit for educational expenses, the Associations urged the 90th Congress and citizens not to be deceived by the seeming attractiveness of the proposal.

The only way colleges could benefit from tax credits would be by hiking tuition, the associations noted, and this in turn would increase—not reduce—the burden of college costs that many families now bear.

Legislation to authorize the tax credits has been introduced at every session of Congress over the past several years, although it has yet to win majority support. In its most frequently cited form, the proposal would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$325 from their annual tax.

At the same time, they continued, the tax-credit idea has been advanced by some of its advocates as a simple method of bringing federal aid to the colleges without government stipulations on how the money should be spent.

The associations view this as a direct contradiction of the claim that tax credits would provide citizens with financial relief. NASULGC and ASCU maintain that the credits could not simultaneously aid both the colleges and the taxpayer.

Pointing out that the tax-credit approach would cost the Treasury at least 1 billion dollars in lost revenue during the first year alone, the associations warn that its adoption would preclude other forms of social needed government aid to colleges for the foreseeable future. Knowing this, college trustees would be unable to avoid imposing higher tuition fees as a primary source of additional funds.

And higher tuition would, at the least, off-set the "advantages" many families might realize from tax credits.

The associations also point out these objections:

— Supporters of the tax-credit plan have conceded that it would by-pass Constitutional provisions against using public funds for discriminatory purposes. Raising tuition, all colleges at universities—whether they adhered to non-discriminatory policies or not—could receive indirect government assistance that tax credits would provide.

— The money lost to the federal treasury would probably have to be recouped no dough through additional federal taxation.

Proponents of the measure have sought to emphasize financial relief it appears to imply for parents of college students. But the 300 public-supported institutions represented at this week's meeting remain convinced that "tax credits" would offer and most help those who need it the least while giving the least help, none at all, to those who need it the most.

The associations noted, for example, that relatively high-income families paying tuition of \$1500 or more a year could deduct as much as \$325 from their tax bills, while low-income families paying little or no federal taxes would receive no benefit at all under the plan.

These poorer families would be all-the-more hard-pressed to meet consequently higher college expenses, the associations declared.

The associations feel there are a number of affirmative ways which federal funds, state dollars and private support could be used to halt the rising cost of higher education to the individual.

Increased support of existing national programs and new programs of institutional support offer sounder ways of providing assistance than tax credit. The feel, through the wise use of the billion dollars that tax credit legislation would cost the Treasury each year "many dramatic and worthwhile accomplishments could be achieved for public and private higher education" spokesmen for the association noted.

James Stephen Hogg, who served as governor of Texas from 1891 to 1895, was the state's first native-born governor.

## Rings 'N Things

### ENGAGEMENTS

#### HUETTIG-THORNTON

A white candle with red roses was recently passed at the Kappa house. Ellen Rogerson read a short poem before Paula Cruikshank claimed the candle and announced the engagement of her little sister Pam Huettig to Rod Thornton, who is stationed in Kansas.

#### FELTON-CHIPMAN

A recent after hours candle was passed at the Kappa House and claimed by Karen Pyrah. She gave the candle to Margie Felton, AWS president, who announced her engagement to Gary Chipman, Delta Chi.

#### CHIPMAN-COTTRELL

Clive Chipman, LDS house and Jane Cottrell, French, have announced their engagement. No wedding plans have been set.

#### JONES-SHUMAKER

At dinner Tuesday, Little Six Sandy Fisher stood up and told Kappa's that Susie Jones and Don Shumaker, Phi Delt, were engaged.

#### WEEKS-OVERBY

An avocado candle entwined with yellow carnations in an avocado goblet passed at a fireside Jan. 4 at Campbell Hall

was claimed by Melinda Weeks announcing the engagement of her sister, Susan Weeks to John Overby, Lindley Hall.

#### BELLAMY-WADE

At a fireside Jan. 4 at Campbell Hall a white goblet with a pink candle nestled in pink baby roses was claimed by Susan Weeks and Bunny Bradley and Georgia McKelvy. They announced the engagement of roommate Janet Bellamy to Rob Wade off-campus.

## KUID-TV

### MONDAY

5:00 TV Kindergarten  
5:30 Whats New. "How to Sail"  
6:00 Kyle Rotes Howto  
6:30 N.E.T. Journal: A Second Chance  
7:30 USA Poetry. "Anne Sexton"  
8:00 The Science Reporter. "A New Light in the Laboratory"  
8:30 Men of the Senate. Part Three  
9:00 N.E.T. Playhouse. "The Star Wagon"

### TUESDAY

5:00 TV Kindergarten  
5:30 Whats New. "How to Sail"  
Part Two  
6:00 Forecast  
6:30 Mythology. "Jason and Medea"  
7:00 The French Chef  
7:30 Men in Black. "Irish Catholics"  
8:30 Sea Power. "Come Sail With Me"  
9:00 The Open Mind. "A Conversation with Reinhard Kamitz"

### WEDNESDAY

5:00 TV Kindergarten  
5:30 Whats New. Pathe VI "Natural Resources"  
6:00 Ladies Day  
6:30 Your Dollars Worth  
7:00 In My Opinion. Robert M. Hutchins  
7:30 USA Arts and the University  
8:00 Art and Man. "Alexander Calder: Engineer in Space"  
9:00 N.E.T. Journal: A Second Chance

## Here's More About Fund Drive

The stage house will feature flies, wings and a workshop and be accompanied by an orchestra pit. This will be quite a change from the present stage area in the Administration Building auditorium. As Dr. Hartung said, "There is no backstage in the present facilities."

A Development Office will also get its start from the fund raising council. This office, which will eventually be housed in the Ad Building next to the president's office, will be able to handle grants and gifts for the University. There are no provisions for such things at this time, Dr. Hartung explained.

The money for the arts center will be raised through a fund drive because purely educational buildings have a higher priority for state-allotted funds, Dr. Hartung remarked.

## Idaho School of Religion

Credit Courses  
Spring Semester, 1967

### Rel. 4—Intro. to the Bible, 3 cr. Period 5, MWF, CCC, Boliek & Schumacher

An analysis of the Bible with attention given to types of literature represented, occasion and purpose of writing, and the development of Biblical history and thought.

### Rel. 6—Fundamentals of Christianity, 2 cr., Period 5, TTH, CH, Williams

An introduction to the major themes in Christian doctrine dealing with such areas as creation, sin, reconciliation.

### Rel. 67—Letters of Paul, 2 cr., Period 2, TTH, CCC, Weiskotten

A study of the significance of Paul in the development of early Christianity.

### Rel. 73a—World Religions, 2 cr., Period 4, TTH, CCC, Thomas

A study and comparison of the great religions of the world including Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Judaism and Christianity.

### Rel. 82—Christian Ethics, 2 cr., Period 3, TTH, SAC, Schumacher, Thomas\* and Williams\*

A consideration of the nature of man, the basis for morality, and the context of decisions, from the Christian viewpoint.

### Rel. 90—Religious Leaders, Wesley, 1 cr., Period 7, W, CCC, Thomas

A study of the life and influence of Wesley as a major contributor to the development of Christian thought.

### Rel. 111—Church in America, 2 cr., Period 6, TTH, CCC, Koch

A survey of the beliefs, practices and characteristics of religious groups in America.

### Rel. 130—Directed Reading, 1 or 2 cr., Staff

For advanced students. See Idaho School of Religion Bulletin or Instructor for additional information. Requires permission of the department for enrollment.

The following place designations apply to the above:

CCC—Campus Christian Center, corner of University and Elm

CH—Canterbury House, 612 Elm Street

SAC—St. Augustine Center, across from SUB

\*Assisting in the course.

Students Interested in registering would do well to see one of the staff before registration begins for advice. Some of the above courses have prerequisites.

## 1st Anniversary Specials

### No. 1 New Car Buys

	Now Only
Dodge Dart 2 door, 6 cyl.	\$2175.00
Dodge Dart 4 door, automatic	2440.00
Dodge Dart GT, V-8, automatic, radio	2861.00
Dodge Coronet 4 door, V-8, Radio	2526.00
Dodge Charger, 325 hp., V-8, automatic Power steering, power brakes, sure-grip	3690.00

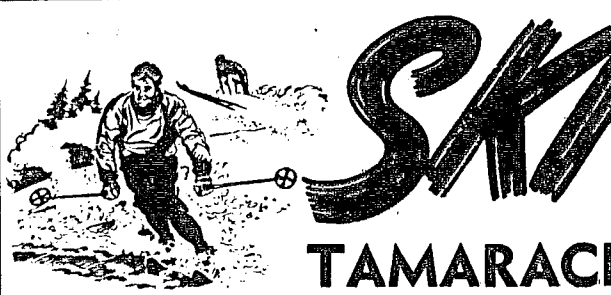
### No. 1 New Truck Buys

	Now Only
Dodge 1/2-ton, 6 cyl., 6:50x16 tires	\$2220.00
Dodge 3/4-ton, V-8, 4 spd., heavy springs	2654.00
Dodge 1/2-ton, Cab & Chassis, V-8, 4 spd, radio	2475.00
Dodge 2-ton, Cab & chassis, V-8, 4 spd, 2 speed Axle, vacuum booster, 8:25x20 tires	3870.00

### No. 1 Dependable Used Cars

	Reduced
1966 Ford Fairlane 500 2-door H.T. V-8, automatic, power steering, 7500 miles	\$225.00
1966 NSU Prinz Sport Coupe	200.00
1965 Olds F-85 4 dr., V-8, automatic	195.00
1965 Chrysler Newport 4 door	195.00
1964 Studebaker 4 door V-8, overdrive	125.00
1963 Mercury Meteor 4 door, V-8, automatic	125.00
1965 International 1/2-ton V-8, overdrive Power steering, radio	200.00
1964 Corvair Panel, 4 speed, new engine	195.00
1963 Jeep (universal) 4 wd.	100.00

Reynolds Dodge, Inc.  
404 South Washington  
Moscow



# SKI TAMARACK

6 miles north of Troy

**FACILITIES:**  
2000 ft. T-BAR  
800 ft. Beginner's Rope Tow  
3 Story A-frame Lodge and Cafeteria

**OPEN: Thursday thru Sunday**  
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**CERTIFIED SKI SCHOOL**  
Series of 8 lessons start Saturday  
Sign up at Murphy's Mens Apparel  
or at the Lodge

Bus Service on Sat. leaves Marketime Shopping Center at 8:45 a.m.

State, National Influences

High Food Prices May Be Justified In Moscow

By ELLEN OSTHELLER Argonaut Editor

Food prices in Moscow have been a subject of much complaint... students this semester who have charged they are every-thing from exorbitant to out-rageous.

Morrison complied with Nor- den's statements on the six per cent tax in Washington. He said the Spokane retailers are below the basic cost because they do not have it. "On weekends we can't go below the six per cent, they can and they do have specials," he said.

Round Bone Pot Roast... 89 cents. Brown Sugar 2 1/2 lbs... 47 cents. Powdered Sugar... 2 1/2 lbs... 47 cents. Hamburger... 49 cents per lb. ground beef 59 cents per lb. gound chuck Chicken Fryers... 53 cents per lb.

A comparison, in part with prices in Lewiston show: Safeways: Potatoes... 99 cents Bananas... 17 cents per lb. 10 cents each 10 lb. Sugar... \$1.23 Brown sugar 2 1/2 lbs... .37 cents Powdered Sugar 2 1/2 lbs... .45 cents Hamburger... 53 cents per lb. Cheddar Cheese, 1 lb... 89 cents Crisco, 3 lbs... 95 cents Ivory Soap Flakes, 13 oz... 41 cents

In the comparison, the great- est difference shows in the sale price of meats. Of this Norden said he was surprised, feeling that Moscow's meat prices were more in line than some other goods.

He summed up the situation comparing the Moscow price situation to that on the national level. He said he thought the town is influenced by many fluctua- tions in the national economy. "Even the Viet Nam situation affects our prices," he said. When the government ships over dry milk products and those with butterfat, there is a decrease in the products and they go up. Every other good goes up ac- cordingly," he said.



Hunting for Bargains—Moscow food prices may cause needless dismay to Moscow resi- dents and University students who feel the prices are out of proportion. Yet perhaps there are distribution problems and national, in-state influences which might take part of the blame for the high price of living in this community.

Later when a petition to move the law school started, the high food prices were said by num- erous sources to have been one of the basic reasons for it's crea- tion. But these objections, joined by the cries of many others, may not take into consideration many factors which influence the prices in Moscow.

In reference to the lower prices in the two areas, the following is a comparison of certain products in Moscow with those in Spokane and Lewiston; done in parts by the Argonaut staff. At Moscow, prices in the Safe- ways and Rosaur's stores were compared. Safeway: Potatoes... \$1.20 per 20 lb. sack Bananas... 10 cents per lb. Bacon... 93 cents per lb. Eggs... Large Grade AA... 61 cents per doz. Whole Milk... 1/2 gal, 60 cents 2 per cent milk, 1/2 gal, 56 cents Blue Bonnet Margarine... 2 for 87 cents butter packaged by cube... 91 cents un cubed... 82 cents 10 lbs Gold Medal Flour... \$1.35 Sugar... 10 lbs \$1.25 Brown Sugar... 2 1/2 lbs. 47 cents Powdered Sugar... 2 1/2 lbs. 47 cents Hamburger... 49 cents per lb. ground beef 69 cents per lb. ground chuck Chicken... Fryers, 70 cents per lb. Sausage... 64 cents per lb. Round bone pot roast... 79 cents per lb. Pork loin roast... 49 cents to 69 cents per lb. Pork chops... \$1.09 per lb. Ham... 43 cents per lb.

At Buttreys' Potatoes... \$1.09 Bananas... 10 cents each 10 lb. Sugar... \$1.23 Brown Sugar 2 1/2 lbs... 2 for 37 cents Powdered Sugar 2 1/2 lbs... 49 cents Hamburger... 49 cents per lb. Cheddar Cheese... 95 cents per lb. Crisco... 3 lb, for 95 cents Ivory Soap Flakes, 13 oz... 41 cents Giant Size Ivory Hand Soap... 2 for 39 cents Large Loaf Bread... 37 cents Del Monte Green Beans... 41 cents Del Monte Corn... 2 for 47 cents Del Monte peas... 4 for \$1.00

These last comparisons com- pare with those in Moscow as follows: Cheddar Cheese... \$1.00 per lb Crisco, 2 lbs... \$1.06 Ivory Soap Flakes... 41 cents 13 oz. Giant Size Ivory... 2 for 25 cents Bread, large loaf... 32 cents to 37 cents Del Monte Green Beans... 27 cents Del Monte Peas... 4 for \$1.00 Del Monte Corn... 4 for 49 cents

up sharply. Business taxes have force any retail business to op- erate at a lower level. Were it not for the intense competition now existing between the food chains, prices for many items would doubtless be much higher than they are. If one is to believe the statistics, grocery stores have long operated on a slim profit, and there is no real reason to believe the present inflationary spiral is not going to be halted by trying to problem stems from them.

Norden said he agreed that their prices were higher, but couldn't account for it because he said many of the retailers in the area, store from the same place, and all of them store from the three major outlets in the area. He accounted for lower prices in Lewiston and Spokane by say- ing they were their own out- lets. He also said that Spokane and Washington cities do not have Idaho's six per cent law, which requires that retailers to sell at six per cent over cost of the goods, and that in Lewiston a more competitive situation exists which causes them to some- times sell under the law, any- way.

Norden said the biggest ex- pense, which if reduced, could have decreasing effect upon food prices is that of advertising; not extra store hours or that sup- posed to be passed on to the consumer from trading stamps. "If we were to reduce prices, we would have to cut down on many things, not just stamps or store hours. Many services would have to be discounted, some items would have to be discon- tinued. —Services such as the carry out, the stands at front, behind the meat and bakery coun- ters," he said.

Rosaur's: Potatoes... \$1.39 per 20 lb. sack Bananas... 6 lb, for 67 cents Bacon... 95 cents per lb. Eggs... Grade AA... 58 cents per doz. Whole Milk... 1/2 gal, 60 cents 2 1/2 per cent Milk, 1/2 gal, 56 cents Blue Bonnet Margarine... 2 for 87 cents Butter... packaged by cube... 92 cents un cubed... 97 cents 10 lbs. Gold Medal Flour... \$1.39

Rosaur's Cheddar cheese... \$1.09 Crisco... 2 lbs. 99 cents Ivory Soap Flakes... 39 cents for 13 oz. Giant Size Ivory... 2 for 43 cents Bread, large loaf... 37 cents Del Monte Green Beans... 27 cents Del Monte Peas... 27 cents each Del Monte Corn... 2 for 49 cents

and most help- ed it the least help, to those who ne-

ations noted, a relatively high- s paying tuition- re a year could- as \$325 from the- le low-income fa- little or no fed- receive no bene- he plan. r families wou- re hard-pressed- ently higher col- e associations o- ations feel there- affirmative ways- funds, state o- private support o- halt the rising o- ucation to the- support of exist- trams and new- stitutional suppo- r ways of provid- an tax credit. The- the wise use of- rs that tax cre- build cost the Treas- ur "many drama- le accomplishmen- ievied for public- her education" or the associat-

Specials Now Only \$2175.00 2440.00 2861.00 2526.00 3690.00 \$2220.00 2654.00 radio speed 2475.00 3870.00 Cars Reduced miles \$225 200 195 195 125 125 200 195 100



Are you in the swim?

Most people know that their electric service comes from a business owned by investors—owned by thousands of people like you and your neighbors. It does not come from government—not the city, not the state. Do you know it, too?

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

Professors to Be Spotlighted

Each semester, Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, plans to spotlight a professor in the College of Business. A short bibliography of the professor will appear in an article by the "Professor of the Semester."

Rather than as a mere popularity contest, this "spotlighting" will entitle the business students to hear from a selected professor on such varied and timely subjects as liability insurance on student cars and the business outlook on how to choose a real estate broker.

Students in the College of Business will make the selection by filling out the ballot found on page six of the December Newsletter and placing it in a box located in the College of Business office. Only Alpha Kappa Psi officers will see the ballots.

Classified

FOR SALE: 1957 8'x35' Nashau Mobile Home. One bedroom. See at Space 31, Terrace Gardens.

Earn \$30 to \$50 A Week

In Your Spare Time by Selling A Newspaper That Sells Itself For particulars write: The Idaho Observer Box 7337 Boise, Idaho 83707

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966 1967

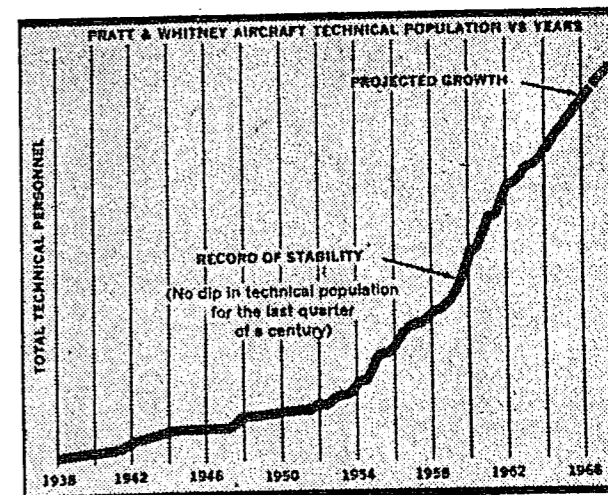
Continued expansion of our military and commercial business provides openings for virtually every technical talent.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we suggest you consider career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Like most everyone else, we offer all of the usual "fringe" benefits, including our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. But, far more important to you and your future, is the wide-open opportunity for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

And make no mistake about it... you'll get a solid feeling of satisfaction from your contribution to our nation's economic growth and to its national defense as well.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING • ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE MILITARY AND COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP. CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA An Equal Opportunity Employer

# Idaho Takes On League-Leading Gonzaga Sat.

## Pool and Bowling Started In IM's

The Intramural handball championship was decided last night as the Dean brothers, Wayne and Ron, captured their third straight handball title.

The Dean brothers (BTP) defeated John Bryant and Bill Schmidt (SAE).

Wayne and Ron Dean teamed up down to Idaho State to win the Intramural handball championship at Pocatello before attending Idaho.

Other results were as follows in pool and bowling.

**POOL**  
1-10-67  
Wendt TMA over Brainard, CC Dyess, LH over Strachan, SN Smith, SH over Ahrens, PKT Maddess, SN over Weber, DSP Norman, GrH over Woodworth, DTD  
Greer, PGD over Pinch, SC Noyes, TC over Coon SN  
Coughlin, SN over Dickard, FH Hamby, CC over Strong, PKT Taylor, WSH over Meredith, CH  
Irvine, GrH over Brown, SAE Carson, PKA over Kallus, TKE Strong, PKT over Johnson, BH Woods, PDT over Fahrwald, GH

Irvine, GrH over Covey, DC Taylor, WSH over Watson, KS Teska, BTP over Ricketts, LCA  
Mooney, PGD, over forfeit Frye, TC over Loman, CC Collett, UH over Forfeit Newman, SAE over Robinson, BH  
Seelig, ATO over Batchelor, WSH  
Kaufman, KS over Bachman, CH  
McCarthy, TC over Corrigan, PDT  
Freeman, GH over Calwhite, PKA  
Crowley, FH over Watt, LCA

**BOWLING**  
1-10-67  
High Game — J. Avery, PDT  
High Series — G. Lampe, GH  
High Team Game — GH  
High Team Series — GH

1-11-67  
High Game — Bruce Tebbis, 231  
High Series — Mike Brechan, PKA, 613  
High Team (Game) PKA 836  
High Team (Series) PKA 2426



Pictured above is the Vandal wrestling team which has compiled a 2-2 record thus far this season. TOP ROW: (L-R) Mike Black, Mike Day, Brock Jackley, Ed Clauson, Rick Mayer and Pete Vallejo. BOTTOM ROW: (L-R) Bob Lewis, Jim Dowdy, Dale Mowrer, Tim Lape, Charles Hinds and Carl King.

## Vandals Go For Conference Tie

The big problem that the Idaho Vandals and coach Wayne Anderson face this weekend is trying to contain Gonzaga with Gary Lechman and company.

Idaho will be after their seventh win against five losses and this will mark their third conference tilt of the season with their cage mark standing at 1-1.

"That Lechman is terrific, commented Anderson, and he had a great game against us in Gonzaga's 80-56 victory in the Lilac Tournament earlier this year. He hit 10-13 from the line and 7-9 from the charity line with 18 rebounds and 27 points. That's enough trouble to give anyone headaches."

The Vandal head coach was undecided as to what defense he would throw against the Zags. "We used a man-to-man the last time we played them but it wasn't too successful. It is very possible that we will put the zone against them," said Anderson.

The Vandals have been working on a zone all week lone in hopes of stopping Lechman. "If we go man-to-man, I will put Pipkin on Lechman, commented Anderson. Bob always has a good game against Gonzaga.

"After looking at the statistics, I wonder how we came out alive against the Zags in our

were to win and that they would also have to stop the fast break.

"They got too many free ones with that fast break of theirs," said Anderson.

"Their rebounding just killed us, said Anderson. They had 31 rebounds to our 31 and you can't win games like that. Our boys are better rebounders than that."

"We each had the same amount of field goal attempts but they sank nine more than we did. They were just hot and we couldn't find the basket."

After this conference tilt, the Vandals will only have two more league tilts on the road with those being against Idaho State and Weber State. Idaho's final game before semester finals will be with the University of Alaska on Jan. 19.

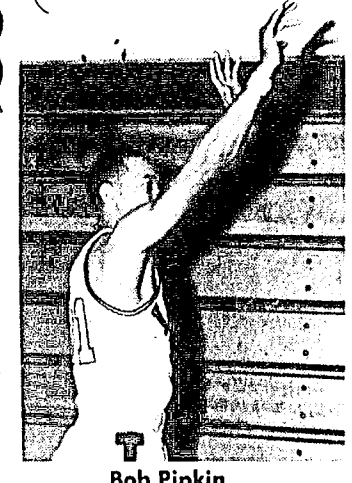
## Ski Team Begins 1967 Season

The 1967 Idaho ski team has four meets scheduled for this year which includes their first meet of the year on Jan. 29 at McCall which will be the University of Idaho Invitational meet.

The ski team, coached by Joe Ostbo, will then travel to Banff in Alberta, Canada, for the International Intercollegiate meet held on Feb. 3-4-5. Following this they will participate in the Big Sky championships to be held in Bozeman, Mont. on Feb. 17-18-19 and then the NCAA Championships on March 2-3-4 in Kingsfield, Maine rounding out the season.

Those on the ski team include Ray Ayers, Ole Bergset, and Barry Boydston along with Bjorn Juvet and Mike Rowles.

Other members include Jon Settin, Terje Skogland, and Bob Zapp.



Bob Pipkin

## Moffett Chosen New Rifle Coach

The new rifle range has just been opened recently down in the armory of the gymnasium.

George Moffett, Master Sergeant in the Marine Corps, has been chosen as coach of the Navy ROTC, men's varsity and women's rifle teams.

The Navy ROTC team will have various other RGTC rifle units throughout the Palouse.

The new rifle range will be open on Tuesday from 1-5 p.m. and on Thursday from 2-5 p.m. It will also be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m.

## Matmen Even Record at 2-2

Ron Stephenson's Vandal matmen rolled to their second win in four outings as they rolled past Gonzaga, 33-6, Monday night.

Idaho had six pins with the last four matches being won via the pin route. The Vandals only lost two matches by decisions.

Getting pins for Idaho were Carl King (130 pounds), Dale Mowrer (145 pounds), and Pete Vallejo in the 160 pound division. Also registering pins were Rick Mayer (167 pounds) and Mike Day (177 pounds). Finishing the match with a pin was heavyweight Ed Clauson.

Clauson and Vallejo each sport a 3-1 record. Dale Mowrer and Tim Lape each have two wins to their credit along with Mike Day and Rick Mayer.

The Vandal wrestling team departs this morning for Missoula, Mont. where they will be in a double-dual wrestling meet with Montana and Gonzaga.

Coach Ron Stephenson said that he has noted a great deal of improvement by the squad since the Christmas holidays. "I think the boys will now realize that they are capable of beating many of the teams we have been unable to defeat in the past."

"Practice sessions have gone extremely well this week and I think Montana will know they

have been in a tough match when the final results are added up Saturday afternoon," Stephenson added.

"If we can get the good effort out of our lighter weights, we could be real tough this weekend."

Stephenson noted that senior veteran Carl King of Boise, who just recently recovered from the mumps, may be hampered somewhat by a sprained ankle.

123 lbs. Bob Jordan (G) decisioned Charles Hinds (O), 9-0  
130 lbs. Carl King (O) pinned Dan Dempsey (G), (3:51)  
137 lbs. Tim Lape (O) decisioned Bob Gillis (G), 10-3  
145 lbs. Dale Mowrer (O) pinned Dick Monohan (G), (5:58)  
152 lbs. Mike Dineen (G) decisioned Mike Black (O), 4-0  
160 lbs. Pete Vallejo (O) pinned Dan Kessler (G), (7:33)  
167 lbs. Rick Mayer (O) pinned Mike Farrell (G), (4:19)  
177 lbs. Mike Day (O) pinned Steve Laney (G), (2:16)  
185 lbs. Ed Clauson (O) pinned Tom Prinster (G), (3:15)  
SCORE: Idaho 33, Gonzaga 6

There is no basis for the popular belief that fish and celery are brain foods. Special foods do not build special tissues.

## Clauson Has Near Perfect Mat Record

The word "win" kind of characterizes Ed Clauson's personality in athletics, especially wrestling. The former Shadle Park High prepster starred in both football and wrestling in All-City in Spokane in football and was two-time state champion in wrestling performing in the 194 lb. division. Clauson, looking back on his high school wrestling career, can recall only one loss to his credit which occurred in his junior year.

Ed has compiled a 3-1 record so far this season on the mat and his only loss was at Columbia Basin to the heavyweight small college national champion.

"He weighed about 250 and he had some of the best moves I have seen this year," commented Clauson.

Clauson is currently wrestling in the heavyweight division but this will change shortly.

"I am going to put Ed in the 191 lb. weight division for the conference meet, said wrestling coach, Ron Stephenson, because even though he has a fine mat knowledge, his weight would be going against him."

Commenting further on his wrestling in high school, Clauson said, "I think that the fastest pin I ever had was against Deer Park. I pinned my opponent in 21 seconds."

Ed played at the strong guard position in football this fall and will be out for Spring practice pending a decision on his all-acting knee. Facing a possible knee operation resulting from a grid injury, Clauson says that the knee does not bother him to any great extent while he is on the mat.

Ed is currently in physical education but is considering going into the arts field. An above average student, Clauson should provide Idaho with significant talent in his athletic stint at the university.



Get off my back . . . I ain't the RED BARON!

### Kenworthy

MOSCOW

Tonight thru Saturday  
7-9 P.M.

natalie wood penelope  
ian bannen dick shawn  
peter talk lila kedrona lou jacobi  
jonathan winters

Sunday—All Next Week  
7-9:10 P.M.

BURT LANCASTER  
LEE MARVIN  
ROBERT RYAN  
JACK PALANCE  
RALPH BELLAMY  
with CLAUDIA CARDINALE

THE PROFESSIONALS  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE  
PANAVISION-TECHNICOLOR

### Cordova

PULLMAN

Tonight thru Saturday  
7-9 P.M.

natalie wood penelope  
ian bannen dick shawn  
peter talk lila kedrona lou jacobi  
jonathan winters

Sunday—All Next Week  
7-9:10 P.M.

BURT LANCASTER  
LEE MARVIN  
ROBERT RYAN  
JACK PALANCE  
RALPH BELLAMY  
with CLAUDIA CARDINALE

THE PROFESSIONALS  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE  
PANAVISION-TECHNICOLOR

NOW you can have PLAYBOY delivered to your room and save 2.50

PLAYBOY 1 year \$ 6.50  
2 years 12.00  
3 years 16.50

PARTY KITS 25.00  
everything you need to have the perfect campus party

See: John Ulmen, Rm. G-7, Willis Sweet Hall

Note: This offer made only to students currently enrolled in a college or university

### Nuart

MOSCOW

Tonight thru Saturday  
7-9 P.M.

BRYAN FORBES  
PRODUCTION OF  
THE WRONG BOX  
EASTMAN COLOR

Sunday—All Next Week  
7-9 P.M.

SHIRLEY MacLAINE  
MICHAEL CAINE  
"GAMBIT"  
TECHNICOLOR

### Audian

PULLMAN

Tonight thru Saturday  
7-9 P.M.

SEAN CONNERY  
GOLDFINGER  
TECHNICOLOR

Sunday—All Next Week  
7-9 P.M.

MICHAEL CAINE  
ALFIE  
(RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR

Come Into Moscow's WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

- ★ FINE COSMETICS
- ★ GIFTS
- ★ FOUNTAIN
- ★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

University Pharmacy  
533 S. MAIN TU 3-1187

THE QUICK-SIZE MANEUVERS LIKE MAGIC  
1967 CHEVELLE

Thrives on quick decisions...but so relaxing inside.

Give it a mile and it takes a mile. Run it through an s-curve and it comes out flat, smooth, and confident. Chevelle Malibu. The no-nonsense car from Chevrolet. When it comes to turning on the steam, Chevelle is no slouch. Its Turbo-Fire 283 provides plenty of zip when you need it.

Inside, the Malibu Sport Coupe abounds with rich, soft carpeting, a thickly padded instrument panel, and seats for five if you need them. Visit your Chevrolet dealer's soon. Let a maneuverable Malibu bring out the driving man in you.

Now at your Chevrolet dealer's