

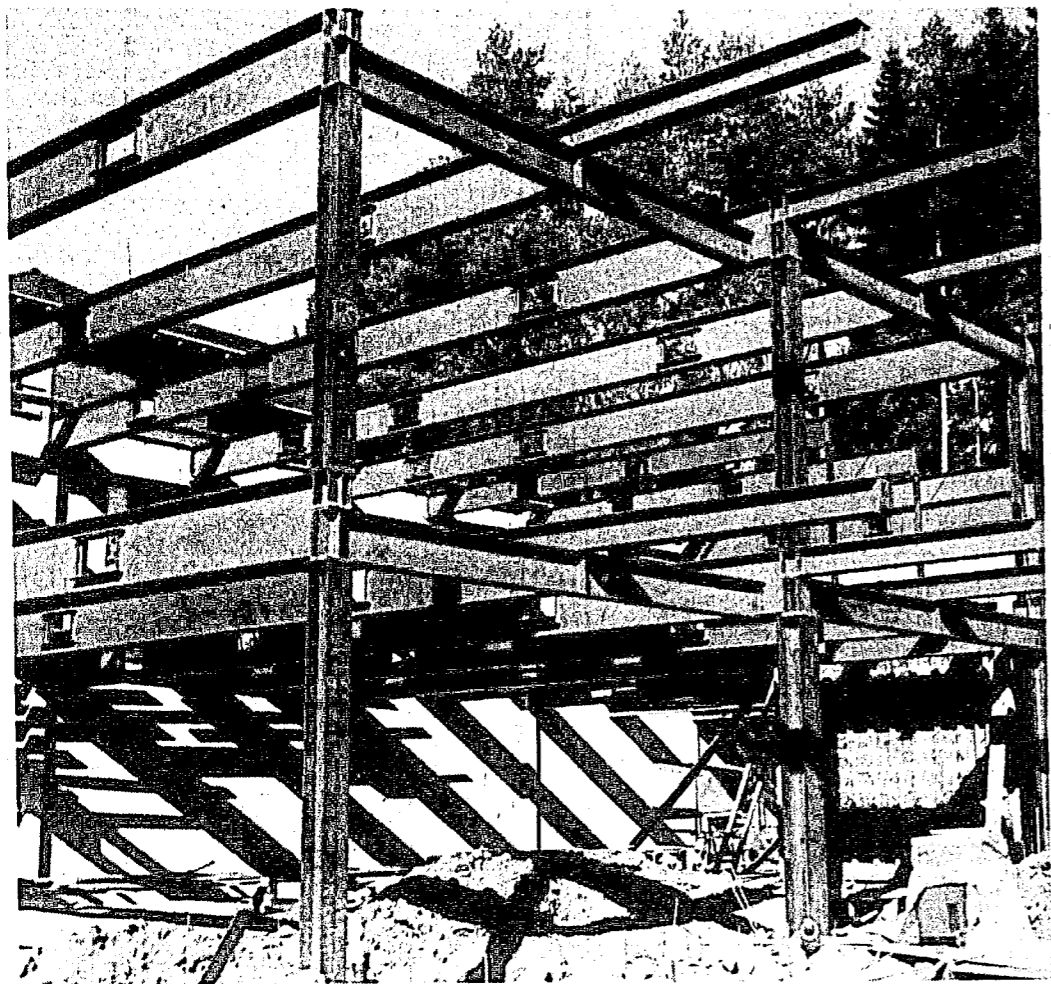
The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 72, No. 2

Tuesday, September 19, 1967

Idaho Builds



Steel beams mark the sky as construction on a new Education building begins.—(Arg Photo)

The University's constantly changing face will look even more different with the completion of the new College of Education building, Women's Gymnasium, two new swimming pools, Engineering Laboratory and new Forestry Building, plus the new Performing Arts Center.

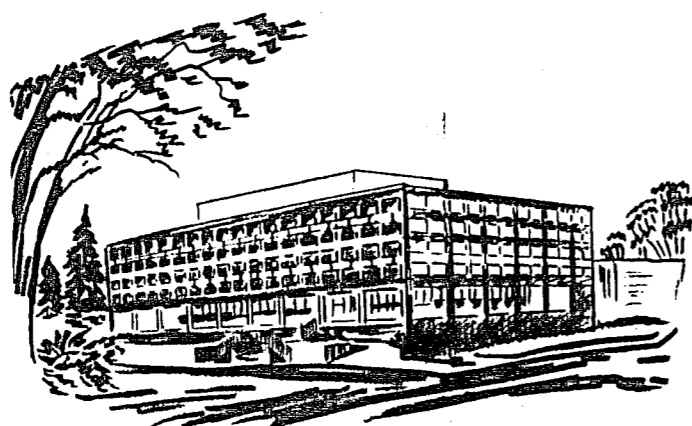
Two new swimming pools will be built between the new Women's Gym and Memorial Gym. One will be for beginning swimmers, and the other for more advanced swimmers. The women's P.E. classes will probably use the new pools while the men's classes will use the Memorial pool, Samuelson said. The new pools will be used for varsity events.

An addition to the College of Engineering, is the new engineering laboratory which will house the labs for ag, engineering, civil engineering, chemical engineering and electrical engineering.

The mechanical engineering department will move into the space in the Kirley Engineering Laboratory vacated by the other departments.

"A year from now the University of Idaho will have one of the finest labs in the region," Dean H. Sidwell Smith said.

Approval has been given for architects to proceed with schematic plans for the construction of a new Forestry building at the university, subject to concurrent approval of the State Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council. At the last session of the State Legislature, \$1,800,000 was appropriated for the building. Federal funds are also being sought to bring the estimated total for the structure to \$2,711,750.



The Engineering Lab.

While most students are now settled in their respective living groups, members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are still waiting to unpack, and can't until Oct. 15.

This is the tentative date set for moving of the Alpha Gams to their new house on Nez Perce Drive west of the Sigma Chi house.

Construction of the new house was begun last May. It is built of dark red brick and wood siding. Located on the first floor is a living room, housemother's apartment, dining room, chapter room and offices and storage space.

Individual rooms, typing rooms, formal closets, a kitchenette, and a sleeping porch are found on the floor above the main floor and the floor below the main floor. A half basement houses a study room.

The Alpha Gams were colonized on the University campus in 1957-58. They are currently living on Blake Ave., in a house previously occupied by the Gamma Phi Betas. Fifty-two girls now reside in the old house. The new house will house between 60-65.

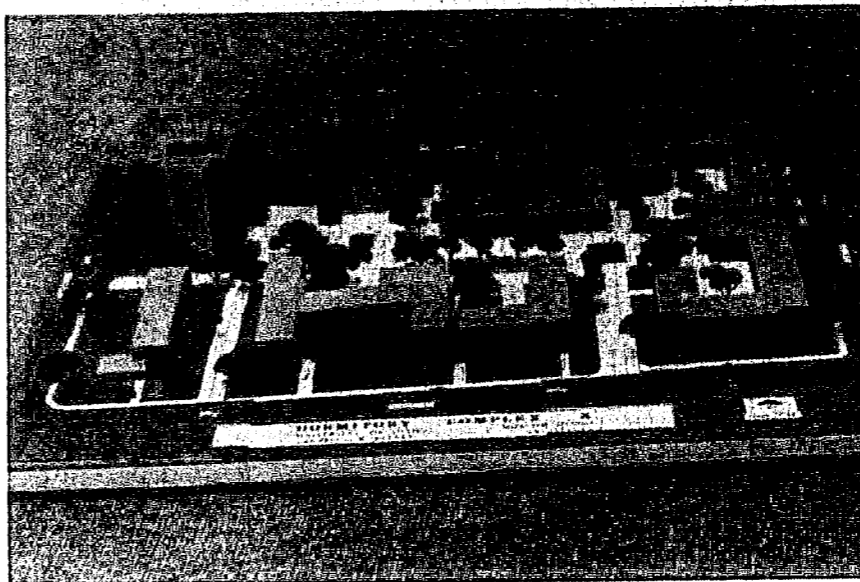
The new sorority house is partly being paid for through the Alpha Gams house fund begun nine years ago, partly by the International Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, partly through higher board payments and partly by a loan.

Open house and dedication will be held in the spring, according to Yvonne Ebel, president.

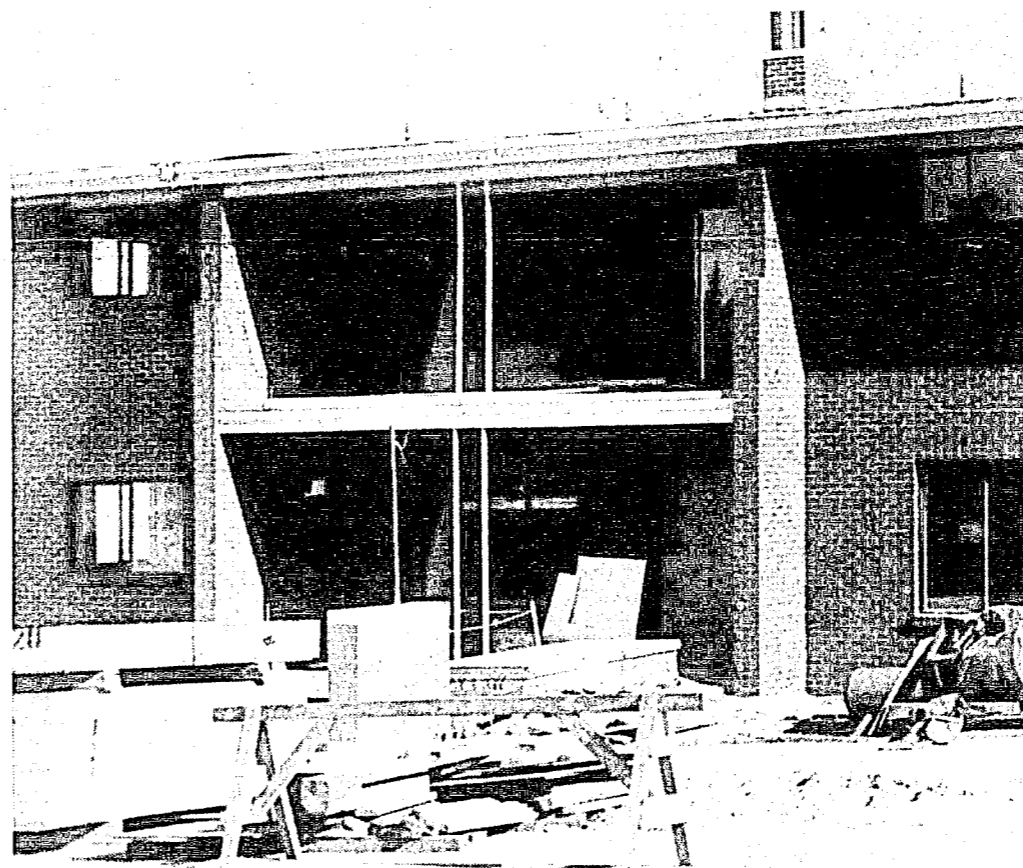
Another new housing unit which will soon become a part of the University is the institution's first high-rise dormitory—11 stories high. Bids will be opened for construction of the first tower at 2 p.m. Oct. 3. It will be financed by Regents' bonds to be paid off in revenue.

The dormitory is the first unit in a proposed complex which will include another high-rise, two lower living units and a commons (dining area). When completed, the complex will house 1,152 students in a one-block area north of current dormitories, McConnell, Gault and Upham.

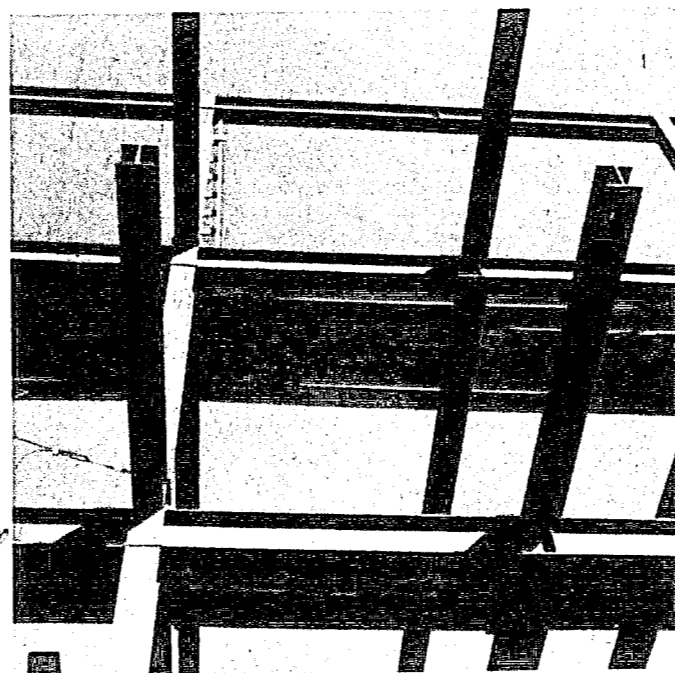
Architects Dropping and Kelley of Boise estimate the total construction cost of Tower A to be approximately \$2,480,000. It will house 416 students when completed.



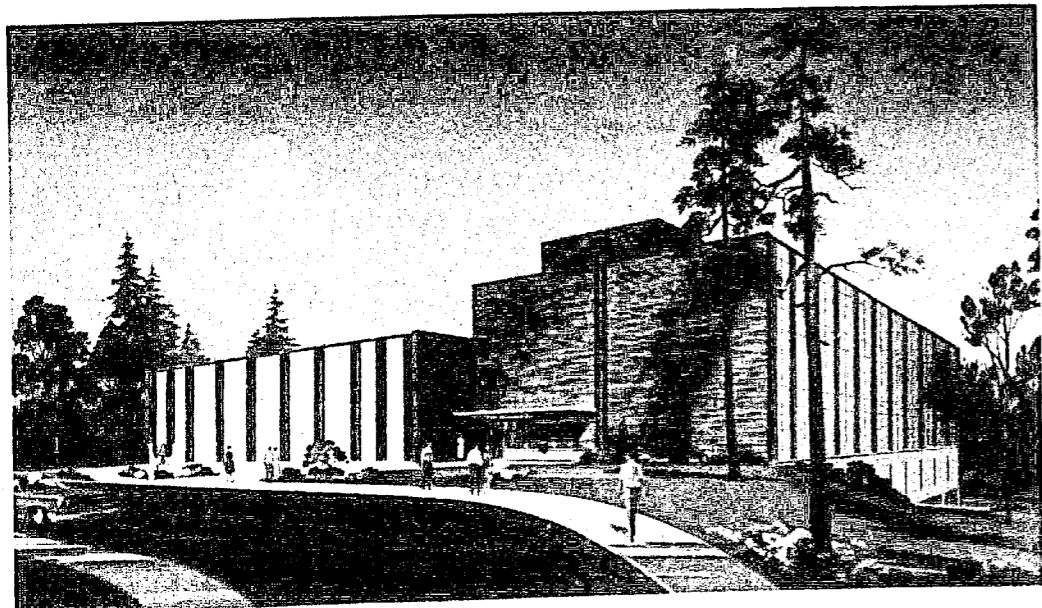
Design of the proposed complex X.



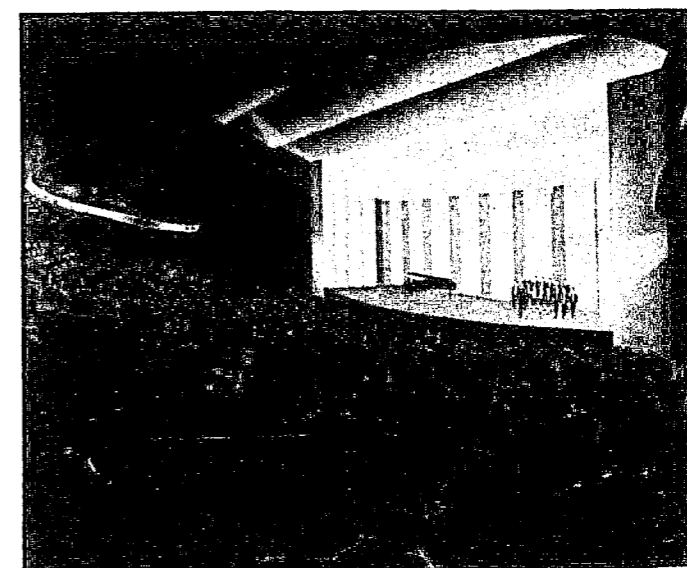
Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will move into a new house sometime this fall, as work is completed on this structure on Nez Perce Drive.—(Arg Photo)



Education Building.



An architects drawing, above, outlines the design of the new Educational Building now under construction.



The Fund drive begins next to raise funds for the Performing Arts Center scheduled to be built in 1970.

Golden Fleece

By Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Jason Goes to Washington

The prospect of spending a summer in Washington, D.C. working in the office of a United States Senator drips with potential. For me it was a story book thing of "little farm girl goes to the big city." Here was an opportunity for a wonderful experience not only in American government, but also in just plain living. Now as the summer rushed into fall, I can say that the experience matched.

Washington itself. Hours, even days, could be spent in the National Art Gallery, the Smithsonian Institute, the government buildings and the memorials and monuments. Not only are there places, but also events to see. Musical and dramatic events filled the weekly calendar. Many of them are free to the public.

New Insight

If I have learned nothing else, I will come back to Idaho with a new understanding and appreciation of the American political system. Even though working in the Congressional delegation of the U.S. government, I gained insight into the entire bureaucratic structure, particularly the Federal agencies.

The bureaucracy is big and sometimes ugly, but from my experience it seems worth believing in. And at least worth working to improve. Government has become more than a cold, monolithic machine. It is instead made up of people. And since people are only people, they make mistakes. Because of the mass of orders and paper work necessary to organize 190 million people is almost overwhelming, the whole thing tends to spin its wheels. But the system does make progress. And only because people do believe in the system does it continue to be viable. Believing is such a fragile thing.

Sophisticated Politics

While the profession of politics and government is becoming increasingly sophisticated, those in the Federal system face the same insolubles of peace and war, freedom and responsibility, as have always been faced. The challenge is an awesome one. And individuals attempting to do an honest evaluation of problems in government, elected officials and career Federal workers, readily admit there are no easy solutions to the myriad of decisions required in their jobs. No one really sincere in their work could give a quick answer to the frustration of Vietnam and the disappointment of civil strife. But because these people believe in the system, they continue to meet the challenge.

Series of Firsts

My summer was one long series of "firsts." The East was different, the people were different and urban living was different. And it is a long way from the University of Idaho. The most important things I learned could never be written in analytical style or expressed as cold fact.

Special Assistant

However, what I have learned and experienced has been much more meaningful than any dreams I had about playing special assistant to the President.

As one of 700 Senate summer interns, I led a rather sweet-sour existence. While performing routine office duties (sometimes called work), I and my fellows were hearing such impressive figures as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Senator J. William Fulbright and Robert Novak, columnist for the Chicago Sun Times, among many others.

We attended committee hearings and participated in seminars on economics, Congressional operations and specifics of government departments. We had to earn our keep however, and work always tends to bring one down out of the clouds.

Marigold Plantin'

The experience was not all serious academics. Seeing Senator Everett Dirksen was truly memorable. The reception honoring all Capitol Hill interns given by the Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Chow was also impressive. The guest list numbered 1,500. Free food, drink and entertainment were presented in a steady stream throughout the evening. Considering that the reception lasted approximately five hours, and party supplies were not exhausted, it would not be too presumptuous to believe that someone had a large checking account. Or at least had a source of unlimited economic support. The party was held on the rolling grounds surrounding the Ambassador's huge home.

Not only was it exciting to tap the resources of knowledge and experience in government, it was also a pleasure to explore the potential of the cultural and historical offering of the beautiful city of

Money Is Key

In academics, as in most everything, money is the key factor necessary for progress. In the case of the University of Idaho, not only is the money important, but so are the state political attitudes which control distribution of the needed revenue. From an observer's view point, communication lines to the Boise statehouse were shortcircuited. The howls that issued forth from faculty members definitely underscored the situation. Some did more than vocally protest—they left. But do these disappointments mean that the University is on a downhill slide and can not compete nationally in acquiring top faculty or adjusting to technological advances in research? Indications tell us that the University, with the money that was allotted, has been able to at least keep its head above water, and even make progress.

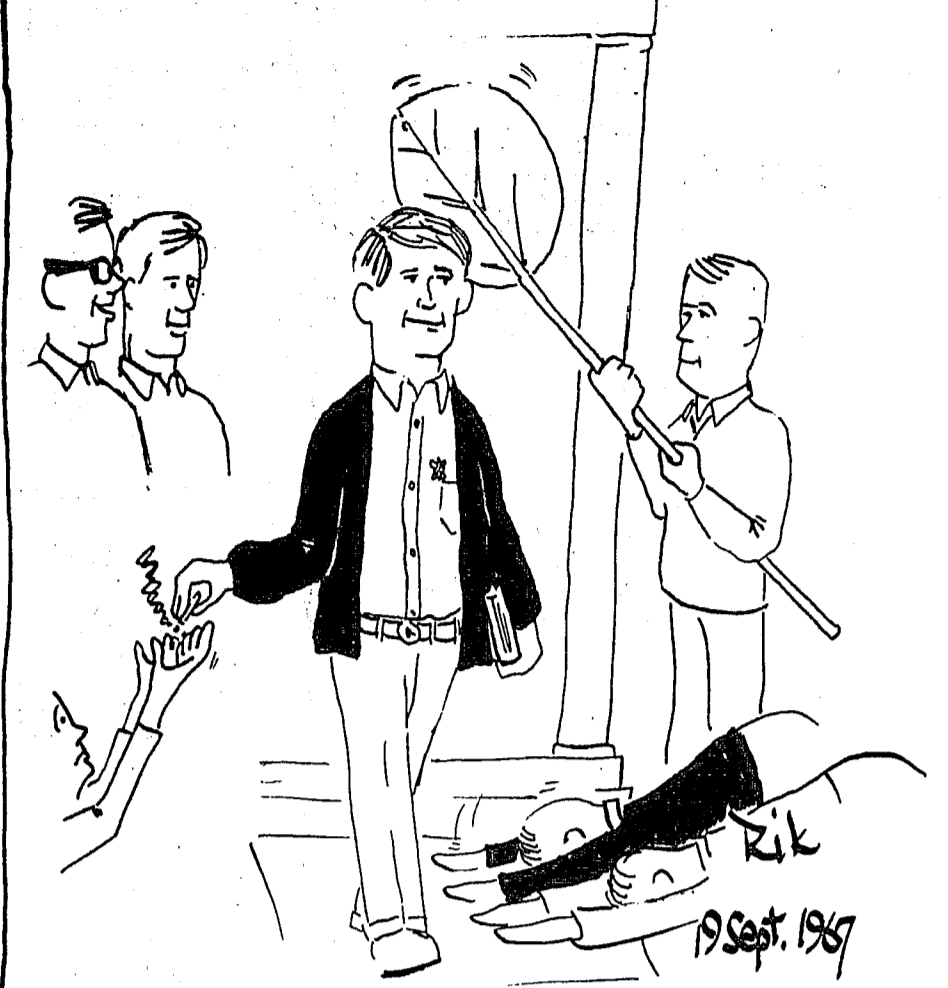
Those that bemoan University situation, point to the expansion of the state educational program and the rise of Boise College and the junior colleges, particularly at Twin Falls. These schools definitely compete with the University for entering freshmen, but quoting a top Idaho administrator, "the University is not set up to nourish and cherish a marginal freshman." In other service to the University by giving a

words, the junior colleges do a great student a good two year program and allowing the University to utilize its faculties, and top faculty to concentrate on developing superior upper division and graduate programs. In this way the University becomes an integral part of a state educational system. This attitude can be justified by noting that the major increases in enrollment have been in the upper division and graduate student ranks, not among the entering freshman.

The ability to compete with other schools in hiring top faculty has been a good talking point in previous years for the pessimists. And the University has lost some of its faculty, especially the young professors, because of deficient salary scales. But this year, to quote a top official, "almost the entire faculty will be on scale." The high calibre of the new deans and department chairmen hired during the summer reflect the ability of Idaho to draw good men.

The 39th Legislature holds the key to the future of the University. A question mark hangs over the possible development of Idaho as an upper division and research center for the state. And since politics is the funny game that it is, that hanging question mark is a very large one.—J.L.A.

JUST US by Williamson



THAT'S WHAT I CALL ONE HELL OF A FLEDGE PROGRAM.

Editorial

The Art of Precedence

The art of knowing what takes precedence in any institution is a particularly difficult one to master. College students seem to have an especially hard time with it. Grades, activities, campus loyalty, and living group affiliations all bombard us with a bewildering number of alternatives.

A student can either be an "egg head" of the classical variety, or can take his chances playing the academic numbers game. He can cast himself in the role of "Big Man On Campus," or "Joe Athlete." Or he can become a real zealot about the excellence of his particular living group.

The last possibility is a deceptively dangerous one in the long run for both the campus and the student. Extreme loyalty to a living group does tremendous things for that group for a short period of time, but as both the campus and the student fail to realize their full potential, so does the living group.

Idaho has justly been called a living group orientated campus. At more than one football rally last year the cheers degenerated into obscene matches between living groups, the main intent being to determine which one could originate the most vocal verbal abuse to heap on the other.

The result of those forays was characteristic of the usual results when living groups loyalty comes before campus loyalty: the main emphasis of the rallies was changed from boosting the team to boosting particular places of residence.

When the accepted thinking on campus becomes orientated only to the living groups, and with many activities living group centered such a tendency is inevitable, students become so attached to the living groups that they forget their primary allegiance to themselves and to the University as a whole. We may be members of a living group, but are are University of Idaho Students first and living group members second.

Our University will be only as strong as we work together to make it. If we divert our energies from working together for a better University into fighting over petty differences, we will be spending our energies in destroying rather than building.

For our own sake academically, we must put University loyalty of the academic nature above and before group loyalty of any kind. The first task of a University is to educate people to take productive and integral places in society. It is not to breed a group of good "Zata Zata's, or to send out alumni who have devoted themselves entirely to the proposition of making "Vilch Hall" the most aggressive on campus.

Halls and Houses offer many fine opportunities for social contact, give a pleasant place to live, and provide an excellent basis for becoming active in student affairs. Many campus leaders have served long apprenticeships learning the techniques of leadership in living group organizations. But those leaders who are truly respected have had the wisdom to rise above the living group, and apply themselves to aiding the whole academic community. The proper place for the living group is in perspective as a part of the whole campus, not as something greater than it.

This year loyalties must be kept in proper order of precedence. Our first loyalty is to ourselves and society. This we can best serve by academic excellence. Our second loyalty as students is to the University of Idaho as an academic community. This loyalty we can serve by serving our loyalty to ourselves, and by not allowing living group ties to get out of their proper perspective.

Our third loyalty is to the group of fellow students with whom we live. With them we can create institutions in the academic community that will make life on the campus an enjoyable place.

There is a different place for living group loyalty and activity; but not for living group preoccupation or chauvinism.—C.L.S.

Opinion Looking In

By Chris L. Smith
Argonaut Political Editor

One of the most amazing facets of that strange political creature the Idahoan, is his ability to be perfectly logical on some issues, and be illogical on others.

That ironic characteristic becomes most evident every time the sticky subject of progress for the state is broached. The usual Idahoan seems to be pre-conditioned to exclaim in a loud voice, "Sure I want progress for the state," and then qualify his statement by emphatically adding, "But I don't want a lot of people or industry here."

In effect he is saying that he wants progress, but none of the causes, conditions or results of progress. To paraphrase a familiar line, the Idahoan who voices the traditional "progress, but" sentiment is saying that he wants to "have his status quo, and change things too."

But the hard fact of life is that progress just doesn't work that way. Progress means change from the status quo, and it inherently requires that people be present in sufficient numbers to effect that change. Change and progress are inseparably linked, and that fact has not yet been realized by a large segment of the population.

Argonaut

News

Analysis

Fear of change is a natural thing. Change implies thing unknown, and the unknown is frightening because it is new and different.

But that difference can be a difference for the better. Whereas Idaho can't have its status quo and progress too, it can keep its great beauties and also enjoy the advantages of progress.

The great fear that seems to be gnawing many Idahoans into a neurotic fear of progress is an unfounded belief that progress will somehow turn Idaho into a New Jersey, Watts, Harlem, Detroit, Chicago, and Los Angeles all rolled into one. "I don't want to lose our recreational resources, and have the problems of the cities," says the traditional thinking.

But, progress to Idaho will not mean many of the problems that uncontrolled growth of many urban areas has bred. Steel refineries and large heavy industrial complexes aren't possible; the raw materials don't exist here. Neither will progress mean slums of ghettos; the urban areas of the state aren't predisposed by their nature and locations to become slums. With the largest concentration of colored people in the state being 200 in Boise, it is unlikely even if their numbers were increased 100 fold that there would be a race problem, especially if no ghetto conditions exist to act as a catalyst. Traffic jams don't develop if the roads to handle additional cars are built.

The most potent argument against a real push for progress is that it will destroy our recreational areas. "We will lose our hunting and fishing if we begin to urbanize, and the landscape will be ruined by intruding man," is an often heard sentiment.

But, once again the fears of the traditional thinking are groundless.

The areas of urban expansion would not be the mountains, but the more easily accessible valleys. With added population the natural beauties of the state would not be destroyed, but their enjoyment could be expanded by an adequately financed system of state parks. If more money were available for fish hatcheries, we could have more fish in the streams. In North Idaho a new game bird, the wild turkey, has been recently introduced and High Mountain Sheep have been established in Owyhee county. If more money were available to wildlife agencies, even more could be done in the essential areas of research and development.

For the real outdoorsman great expanse of the primitive areas in central Idaho are held in trust by the federal government. Those lands are of little commercial value anyway. Land that has a hard time supporting Mountain goats does not lend itself to ranch-style homes or freeways.

Idaho can have its cake and eat it too. But it must begin now to put some frosting on that cake to make it more attractive. It is the frosting process that many Idahoans attempt to block because they fear progress. Contrary to their belief, Progress and a beautiful state do go hand in hand; likewise change and progress are also inseparable.

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Jordan Gives Views On Statism, Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview was conducted with Senator Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, Aug. 23, 1967 at his Washington, D. C. office at the New Senate Building by Jason S. Jason was employed this past summer as an intern on Senator Jordan's staff. Interviews with Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. James McClure will appear in following issues of the Argonaut.

Argonaut: Considering the move toward more and larger federal programs, what should be the role of the states? Have they shirked their responsibilities, as some have suggested?

Jordan: "The states are partly to blame for a strong Federalism that exists today, because they have been slow in meeting their responsibilities at the state and local level. The Federal government, on the other hand, has been over zealous in preventing sources of revenues through the graduated income tax."

"The time is over due for a reappraisal of Federal statism. We must be careful to keep spending and collecting of tax revenue at the same level. The advantages from spending money locally also carry with them the responsibility of carrying those taxes locally without constantly looking to the state and Federal government for financial support. The tax sharing program between the local and Federal governments encourages irresponsibility among public officials. The states must assume more responsibility and at the same time the Federal government must release to the states those sources of revenue that have been preempted."

Argonaut: What should be the relationship between Congress and the Executive branch, in light of the Tonkin Resolution debate in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee?

Jordan: "With the Senate power to confirm and finance any wars the United States may fight, it is incumbent on the executive branch to work closely with the legislative branch in foreign affairs where complications might ensue. The responsibility for foreign affairs formulation has always rested with the chief executive. However the power to declare war lies constitutionally with the Congress. Throughout United States history there has been a conflict over this situation."

Argonaut: Where are we going in Vietnam? Do you think increasing public opinion against the war will alter the administration position drastically during the next year?

Jordan: "Public opinion could very well alter the position of the administration. The American people are getting fed up with the lack of progress in the war, and too many people remember many of our great military leaders warning against involvement in a land war in Asia. The Administration must regain the public confidence and eliminate the credibility gap. The United States must work to promote an all-Asian conference so that problems will be solved by the Asians, those who know the problems first hand."

Argonaut: Will there be a tax increase as requested by the Administration?

Jordan: "Business indicators, such as steel prices, car production and sales and other basic industry, are either leveling or turning downward. A tax rate increase might trigger a recession. The tax will come right out of profits and if there is a downward trend in sales, the yield might be less than under the original rate. I will oppose the tax increase."

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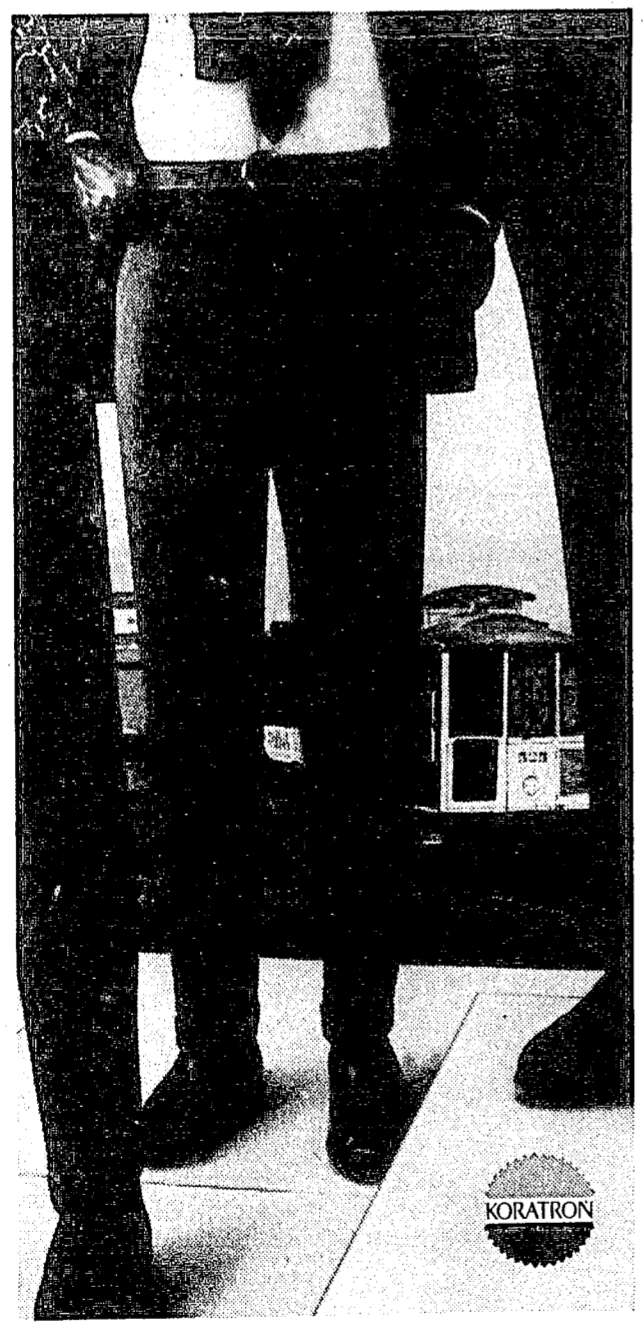
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Senator Len B. Jordan

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While classes have been going students have still been registering at the University, and at the close of registration today 6008 students were enrolled.

Each year 5 per cent of the students who expect to enroll on time register late. Last year at the close of registration 5961 students were enrolled. Students can register until Oct. 4, and 61 more people are expected. Packets are still being applied for.

Oct. 4 is deadline day for first semester, being the last day for adding new courses for credit, changing course sections, removing incompletes, and changing study lists without the penalty of failing work.

Swingline Pabby Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese judo expert? Just an ink spot? Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax? A Gene Autry saddle? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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PERFECT PREPARATION FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR AHEAD. YOUR CHOICE OF CLASSIC SHOE STYLES TO KEEP YOU IN STEP WITH CLASSMATES. STUDY OLD MAINE'S "VASSAR", 11.95, OR "HOLYOKE", 11.95. READ HERE HOW COVER GIRL MAKES A GREAT TIE LOAFER, "RAWHIDE", 4-10, 3 A-C, 9.95, AND YOUR FAVORITE SADDLE, 4-10 4A-C, 10.95. SIZE 11, 11.95. CHECK THEM OUT AT DAVIDS' SHOE SALON.

DAVIDS' DEPARTMENT STORE - MOSCOW



GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!—Male students will vote for Homecoming Queen finalist Friday. Off Campus students may vote for finalist at the Information Desk in the SUB Friday. Contestants vying for the title include: front row from left, Pam Thorne, Olesen; Jackie Bodenhofer, Campbell; Candy Barnett, Kappa Alpha Theta; back row, Ann Hildebrand, Eitel Steel; Twyla Brunson, Hays; Deanna Wiley, McCoy; Patsy McDowell, Forney; and Dianna Borgeson, Huston.—(Arg Photo)



QUEEN CONTESTANTS—Seventeen U of I women contending for the title of Homecoming Queen will be visiting mens living groups during meals this week. Contestants include: front row from left, Dawn Shepherd, Gamma Phi; Cathy Connor, Delta Gamma; Emilio Patterson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Anne Moree Jones, Kappa; back row, Colleen O'Keefe, Alpha Phi; Jane Langley, Pi Phi; Kaye Nalley, French; Carla Hennings, Alpha Chi; and Leslie Peterson, Tri Delt.—(Arg Photo)

'King and I' Cast Chosen, Production to Run Nov. 1-4

Roberta Cook, off campus, and Steve Scott, FIJ, will play the lead roles in the drama and music departments' production of "The King and I" which will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 to Nov. 4 at the University Ad. Auditorium. Roberta Cook will play the role of Anna Leonowens, with Steve Scott co-starring as the King.

Other members of the cast include: Captain Orton . . . James Hutcherson; Louis Leonowens . . . Scott Anderson; Anna Leonowens . . . Roberta Cook; The Kralahome . . . Gerald Henry; The Interpreter . . . Robert Turritin; The King . . . Stephen Scott; Phra Alack . . . Charles Wright; Lun Tha . . . David Klunson; Tupitum . . . Diana Alcorn; Lady Thiang . . . Dorothy Neuer; Prince Chulalongkorn . . . David Billingsley; Sir Edward Ramsey . . . William Pfeiffer; Royal Wives . . . Anne Wilson; Lora LaRene Kidd; Twyla Brunson; Judith Evett; Kristen Berg; Vicki Yoden, and Karen Bauer; Laurence Gee; William Pfeiffer, Dale Uhlman, and Michael Graves; Royal Slaves, Charles Bonney, Dale Bachman, Bob Cooper, Cope Gale; Sailors, Frank Yamamoto, Michael Graves; Royal Dancers, Karen Anderson, Peggy Bobbitt, Barbara Fell, Cherre Felton, Michael Graves, Andrea Hill, Carolyn Hull, Lily Soo Lee, Robyn Remakus, Michael Ann Sheehy, Susan Stettler, Carolyn Strobel, Joannie Thines, Frank Yamamoto; Royal Children, Carol Ann Boeliek, Kathy Bray, Brad Britzmann, Piri Collins, Jennie Davey, Todd Eisinger, Dannelte Gohls, Marc Greenough, Gloria Ruth Larsen, Marc Chavez, Joel Chavez, Julian Byrd.

The production crew includes: Greg Melton, Vicki Haight, Assistants to the Director; Greg Melton, Stage Manager, and Jim Hutcherson, Assistant Stage Manager.

Building Crew: Frederick Rauch, Crew Head; Sue Anderson, Kathleen Delys, Karen Rember, Patricia Moore, Marilyn Marie Dalby, Steve Parish, Daniel Johnston. Costume Crew: Janey Cooke, Crew Head; Pamela Knepper, Becky Hoffmaster, Victoria Taylor. Prop Crew: Phillip Schmidt, Crew Head; Trudi Bennett, Anne Shaltry, Deo Ann Thomas, Susan Atherton, Bobby Joe Sheldon, Montie Ralstin, Sharon Bean, Simone Stevens, Patty Newell. Light Crew: Jim Freeman, Crew Head; Mary Giddings, Leslie Leek, John William Watt. Publicity Crew: Kenneth Lobl-dell, Crew Head; Joan Throop, Elona Knighton, Barbara Fraser, Vicki Briggs, Deborah Miller, Becky Schild, Linda Hardin, John Naples. Make-up Crew: Gerald Honry, Crew Head; Bob Turretin, Frank Yamamoto, Mike Sheehy, Jim Hutcherson. "The show calls for costumes that would not normally be stocked by a university. This is the reason why we are planning to rent costumes," according to Edmund Chavez, director. The costumes being used will be rented from the Colorado Costume Co., Denver, Colo. They include 20 hoop-skirt dresses dating back to the Civil War Period. Also needed are elaborate oriental costumes. Three available stage areas utilizing the auditorium stage and two apron stages which will be built on either side of the orchestra pit are planned for the presentation. "The King and I" is a story about an English governess who comes to Siam in the early 1860s. She is confronted with the handling and teaching of the King's children. "The King and I" is a Roger's and Hammerstein musical which opened on Broadway in 1951. The title roles were played by the late Gertrude Lawrence and Yul Brynner.

The production crew includes: Greg Melton, Vicki Haight, Assistants to the Director; Greg Melton, Stage Manager, and Jim Hutcherson, Assistant Stage Manager.

Calendar

- TUESDAY: Publicity Area—12:30 p.m.; Valkyries—7-9 p.m.; Pend Orielle Chem. Eng.—8 a.m.; Ee-Da-Hoo Mortar Boats—3:15 p.m.; Ee-Da-Hoo Asso. Foresters—7-8 p.m.; Ee-Da-Hoo Homecoming Committee—8:30-8 p.m.; Blue Room Committee—7:30 p.m.; Amer. Chem. Society—Phy. Sci. Rm. 111 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: ASUI Ticket Crew—8 p.m.; Ee-Da-Hoo Soccer—4 p.m.; At Mem. Gym. Vandal Ski Club—8:30-9:30 p.m.; Gold Room THURSDAY: Amer. Institute of Chem. Eng.—7-8:30 Gold Room; Activities Council—4 p.m.; Chief's Vandal Ski Club—7-9 p.m.; Pend Orielle Homecoming Committee—8:30-8 p.m.; Ee-Da-Hoo IEEF—7 p.m.; Eng. 104 Young Democrats—7 p.m. SUB

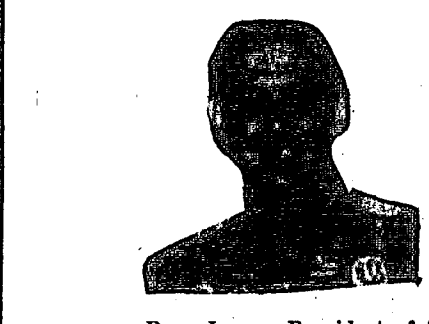
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- TUESDAY, SEPT. 19: 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN; 5:30 WHAT'S NEW; 6:00 HOLIDAY; 6:30 GLORY TRAIL; 7:00 FRENCH CHEF; 7:30 WESTMINSTER ABBEY; 8:30 VANDAL FOOTBALL; 9:00 THE OPEN MIND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20: 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN; 5:30 WHAT'S NEW; 6:00 DISCOVERING AMERICA; 6:30 NEWS IS PERSPECTIVE; 7:30 ALCOHOLICS ARE PEOPLE; 8:00 CINEPOSIUM; 8:30 LIVING FOR THE SIXTIES; 9:00 N.E.T. JOURNAL THURSDAY, SEPT. 21: 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN; 5:30 WHAT'S NEW; 6:00 SCOPE; 6:30 PARIS 1900; 7:30 SPECTRUM; 8:00 FRENCH CHEF; 8:30 ANATOMY OF A HIT; 9:00 JAZZ CASUAL; 9:00 NORWAY: SPIRIT OF THE VIKING FRIDAY, SEPT. 22: 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN; 5:30 WHAT'S NEW; 6:00 TOPIC

Handbooks at SUB

Students who do not have this year's University of Idaho Handbook and wish to obtain one may pick one up at the Information Desk in the SUB according to Rod Winther, SAE handbook editor.

Leroy Issues Statement For Year '67



Dave Leroy, President of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, today welcomed all students to the campus and urged them to take an active part in ASUI. "It is indeed a pleasure to welcome all of you to the campus this year," he said. "I believe that this is a year that will present us with singular opportunities to make student government more useful to you, the students." "We will be working together," said Leroy, "on various projects designed to increase student influence with the administration, give students a greater voice in matters of curriculum, bookstore profits, and library policy. We also hope to exercise an effective student voice that will be heard by the Board of Regents, develop new projects in the areas of community relations, off-campus housing, and student activities. He went on, "Advancements in each of these areas will hope-

fully make student government more meaningful to you; but in turn the student government must have your help and cooperation if it is to make real progress. There are many opportunities available for each and every student who wants to take a place in the student of student government."

He announced that committee interviews will soon be held, and urged all students to "take advantage of their opportunity to influence the University of Idaho's activities with their talents."

"If any student is interested in working in student government," said Leroy, "he should either appear for the committee interviews or notify me, or any member of the Executive Board. We are very eager," he said, "to, as a student body, utilize every individual's effort to have a most successful year."

According to Leroy, the Associated Student Office, on the second floor of the Student Union Building will be open every week day from 9:00 to 5:00. He also announced that he will be in his office from 3:30 to 5:00 every day to meet with students. "I am very happy to hear student opinion, and student problems. We may be able to be of some assistance," he said.

Future To Require More Of Engineers

The future engineering student will have to cram an increasing amount of knowledge into his curriculum, said H. Sidwell Smith, the new dean of the college of engineering.

A great body of knowledge in all phases of engineering will gradually filter down to the undergraduate level, he said. "For example, in my undergraduate days, structural ana-



DEAN SMITH Engineering

"Failing this, he is ready to start as an engineer in training." "A graduate degree is becoming more and more desirable," he said. Dean Smith anticipates that 50 per cent of the school's undergraduates may proceed to graduate study by 1975.

The Idaho College of Engineering is undergoing a period of self examination, Dr. Smith said. "We are taking a careful look at the undergraduate curriculum. We are trying to get moving on research to provide thesis topics for graduate students, and we are taking a careful look at our relationship with the rest of the state," he said.

"The college can make advances in the field of continuing education for engineers, extension service, short courses, and training courses. The college has the know-how and is glad to make it available," he added.

The large geographic area of Idaho is a big problem for the college. "It is as far from Moscow to Idaho Falls as it is from Chicago to Washington, D.C.," he said.

Activities Session Set For Freshmen

Pat Duery, Area Publicity Director, has announced that an Activities Information Session for Freshmen and other interested students will be held on Thursday the 21st from seven to nine p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The purpose of the session will be to acquaint and interest students with the variety of committees on campus such as the Homecoming Committee, the TGIF Committee, and the many other committees with openings for members. The interviewing and selection procedure will also be explained.

By familiarizing students with the committees it is hoped that they will be better prepared for the interviews.

At the session, the Area Directors will be introduced, and they in turn will demonstrate their area activities by either a skit or committee chairman outlines. After their brief explanations, the remaining time will be thrown open for questions directed to the individual committee chairmen.

Applications for interviews will be available at the session.



"IT WORKS!" was the comment made by three proud Gamma Phi key holders, Michelle Burkett, Janice Johnson, and Maureen Snow. Junior and senior keys were distributed to women students this past week. — (Arg Photo)

'67 Milita Sets Draft

Because of the der which implem tary Service Act dent who is takr course should ear of his credits ea tain his draft defor

This means th degrees requir to graduate, the dent would have to its a year or 16 o ester.

The only except is that a student year course shoul cent of his credi However, the only gram in Idaho is

The draft board cation in continu of students w to meet this requir of illness or some beyond the control

The registrant n a written request draft board for a 2 The necessary for tained by writng ector of Selectiv Idaho.

It is the student' ity to provide the with evidence that factory pursuing course of instructi versity.

Application form deferral can be registrar's office istration Building.

There will be meeting for all m Wednesday, Sept p.m. in the Stud Building. The ro Posted.

Acti

The fall semest of 1 campus is, as with many activit eous to mention. ing some of the m events for the mo ber, the first foot Sept. 16 with Univ Pacific at Stockt noted. A pre-gam rally was held i this game.

October will be with Homecomg the 7th. The ann rally will be the 6. The parade will in the morning of with the game betw dals and Montana. tnoon, where our ing Queen will be cr

Dave Brubeck w the evening in co Memorial Gymnasit the Homecomg I SUB immediately 2 a.m. hours, girl end will finish O

Dr. Jean'ne M.

fessor of chemis versity of Idaho, ill by herself.

Fewer than one chemists in the today are in Dr. search area—flu try. But besides Shreeve is a wo primarily in a ma

Since 1962, s responsible for o quarter million graduate student fluorine chemist grants from the Research and Science Foundatio

Approximately been granted th these agencies to graduate research in this field. The comprised of two fellows, 11 graduat

'67 Military Act Sets Draft Law

Because of the Executive Order which implements the Military Service Act of 1967, a student who is taking a four-year course should earn 25 per cent of his credits each year to obtain his draft deferment.

This means that with most degrees requiring 128 credits to graduate, the four-year student would have to earn 32 credits a year or 16 credits a semester.

The only exception to the rule is that a student taking a five-year course should earn 20 per cent of his credits each year. However, the only five-year program in Idaho is architecture.

The draft boards can use discretion in continuing the deferment of students who have failed to meet this requirement because of illness or some other reason beyond the control of the student.

The registrant must also make a written request to his local draft board for a 2-S deferment. The necessary forms can be obtained by writing the State Director of Selective Service in Idaho.

It is the student's responsibility to provide the local board with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at the university.

Application forms for the 2-S deferment can be found at the registrar's office in the Administration Building.

There will be an EIC meeting for all members on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The room will be posted.



"JUST YOU AND ME BABY!" was the statement made by imitating Erich Corpe, Upham Hall. The painting is included in the art exhibit by Agnes Moore being displayed this week in the SUB Lounge. Many such exhibits are planned for the coming year.

Political Groups Plan Activities

A year of activity and action is planned for the politically oriented on both sides of the fence as the Young Republicans and Democrats gear up for this year's round of their traditional battle.

Roy Haney, off campus, President of the Young Democrats, says that he is "optimistic and enthused" about the year's plans for his club; and Parm Nelson, Young Republican President, says his plans foretell a "good year for the campus Young Republicans."

According to Haney, his club's first meeting will be this Wednesday night at 7:30 in the SUB. "We will be making plans for our get acquainted barbeque and discussing activities for the year," he said. "The barbeque is scheduled for Sunday evening, September 24, at 6:30."

"We expect to have a number of prominent local Democrats present," Haney said. "The feature of the event will be an address by 1966 Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus." The dinner is free for club members; for others the charge is 75 cents.

Haney said that his group plans to take an active part in the ICEP mock political convention next spring, and described the convention as being an opportunity for "lots of fun and action."

Also on slate for the Young Democrats are several political education films, and a series of talks by noted Idaho Democrats and political figures.

Haney invited all interested University students and staff to attend the Young Democrats meetings.

Parm Nelson, Sigma Nu, President of the University Young Republicans, welcomed all political interested students to join his group.

"We welcome all students to the Young Republicans," he said. "I think that the Young Republicans is a good opportunity for the politically interested to learn more about party politics and take part in Republican party programs."

Nelson is being assisted by his two Vice Presidents, Jim Williams, Upham, and Sid Smith, Shoup. Other officers in the Young Republicans are Pat Rhodes, Theta Chi, treasurer; Diane Benedict, Alpha Chi, and Sue Dunlop, Hays Hall, corresponding secretaries.

"Dues in our organization are \$1.00 per year," he said. "We plan to have a number of interesting meetings, and plan to have visits from a number of prominent Republicans."

"We hope to have several of the Republican state officials on campus to visit and talk to the club," he added.



"ALL FOR ONE—party that is" is this year's Young Democrats slogan according to Leo Davis, off campus, Chris Smith, off campus, and Roy Haney, off campus. The Democrats are planning a barbeque Sunday to welcome new members.—(Arg. Photo)



YOUNG REPUBLICANS—President Parm Nelson, Sigma Nu and Bob Dixon, Sigma Nu, sign up Pi Phi members Alice Simonds and Julie Simonds. The Young Republicans plans for the coming year include guest speakers and the ICEP Mock Political Convention.

Activities Dot Campus Social Calendar

The fall semester on the U campus is, as usual, filled with many activities, all too numerous to mention. In highlighting some of the more important events for the month of September, the first football game on Sept. 16 with University of the Pacific at Stockton should be noted. A pre-game football pep rally was held last night for this game.

October will be a busy month with Homecoming taking place the 7th. The annual fireworks rally will be the evening of Oct. 6. The parade will take place in the morning of Oct. 7, along with the game between the Vandals and Montana State that afternoon, where our Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Dave Brubeck will highlight the evening in concert in the Memorial Gymnasium, along with the Homecoming Dance in the SUB immediately following. 2 a.m. hours, girls. The weekend will finish Oct. 8 with a

Community Concert by the Norman Luboff Choir.

Football at Missoula with University of Montana and a SUB Dance are scheduled for Oct. 14.

Oct. 17, Public Events speakers David Hardy and Jim Robinson, foreign correspondents, will debate the war in Vietnam. ASUI class elections will also take place this day.

Oct. 20, the Mortar Board Region XIV Conference will begin and continue through Oct. 22.

Oct. 27 should be noted as The Association will appear in the concert in the Memorial Gymnasium that evening. The following day, Dad's Day, will feature our last home game with Parsons College.

Starting off November will be the Music and Drama Departments' production of "The King and I," Nov. 1-3.

The AWS Regional Conference will run Nov. 3-5, with football against Weber State at Ogden Nov. 4.

NOV. 6-10 MIDTERMS!

To end mid-term pressure there will be WSU-U of I Talent Exchange in the Dipper and a pep rally Nov. 10 in preparation for the WSU game at Pullman Nov. 11.

The Vandals will end the football season playing Houston at Houston Nov. 18.

Turkey Time Vacation 22-26 The Drama Department will link November and December with the Studio Productions beginning on Nov. 30 and continuing through Dec. 2. The plays scheduled are: "Twelfth Night," and Chekhov's "The Boor."

December will begin the basketball season and promises two home games. Games scheduled for this month are as follows:

Dec. 2 U. of Calif., at Berkeley

Dec. 8-9 Alaska at Moscow

Dec. 15-16 Lilac City Invitational at Spokane

Dec. 20 Ohio U. at Moscow

Dec. 22 WSU at Moscow

The Drama Department will

present its Children's Theatre production, "The Plain Princess" Dec. 15 and 16.

The Vandaleers will present their annual Christmas Candlelight Concert the evening of Dec. 17.

Christmas Vacation Dec. 20-Jan. 3!

Basketball schedule for January:

Jan. 6 Gonzaga at Moscow

Jan. 12-13 Montana State at Bozeman

Jan. 15 U of Montana at Missoula

Jan. 26 San Diego at Moscow

Jan. 27 WSU at Pullman

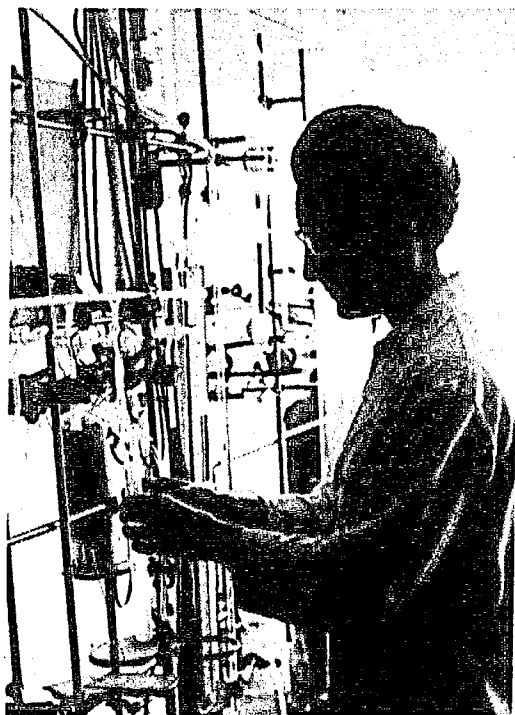
Jan. 30 ISU at Twin Falls

Besides basketball games during January, there will be the University Wind Ensemble Concert Jan. 9 and University Singers Concert Jan. 11. By the way, closed period begins Jan. 9 and as usual the campus plans to celebrate it.

Jan. 17-24 Final Exams

Jan. 25-28 Would you believe a semester break?

Woman Chemist Competes In Man's World



Dr. Jeanne M. Shreeve, professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho, is in a class all by herself.

Fewer than one per cent of all chemists in the United States today are in Dr. Shreeve's research area—fluorine chemistry. But besides this, Professor Shreeve is a woman competing primarily in a man's world.

Since 1962, she has been responsible for obtaining over a quarter million dollars to aid graduate student research in the fluorine chemistry area through grants from the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation.

Approximately \$60,000 has been granted this year from these agencies to support her graduate research team's work in this field. The group is now comprised of two postdoctoral fellows, 11 graduate students, and

two undergraduate research participants.

The current work includes making new fluorine-containing molecules that will provide rocket fuel oxidizers in launching missiles and other outer space craft.

In the early days of developing the "Atomic bomb," the chemistry of fluorine and its compounds suddenly became of considerable interest when it was found that the fissionable uranium-235 isotope could be successfully separated from other nonfissionable isotopes through the formation of volatile fluorine compound, uranium hexafluoride.

Since that time, the development and utilization of new fluorine containing compounds for everything from rocket fuel oxidizers to anesthetics have been

the catalysts for encouraging further study in the area of fluorine chemistry.

The work is dangerous.

"You must treat these chemicals with great respect," says Dr. Shreeve.

Hypo-fluorite compounds are high energy molecules that are volatile. Only small amounts can be worked with at one time. In working with such compounds, Dr. Shreeve reports that her group will use only one-thousandth of an ounce of fluorine-containing materials. She makes sure that safety procedures are in use at all times by her students. These measures include working directly behind safety glass shields and treating everything as potentially poisonous and explosive.

Through her work at the university, Professor Shreeve is trying to produce new fluorine

molecules that will have applications in the areas of pesticides, anesthetics, drugs, and oral contraceptives.

Such products as "Teflon," a polymeric fluorine-containing material developed by the duPont Company has become an American household work because of its use as a non-sticking surface on a variety of cooking utensils.

"Scotchgard" is another widely used product to retard soil, and indirectly, prolong the life-time of fabrics. This product is also a fluorine-containing material. This fall Dr. Shreeve will have the first woman graduate student on her research team.

Why aren't more women in fluorine chemistry?

"Fluorine chemists are jacks-of-all-trades. I think this is one reason why more women are not drawn to the field because you

are building the majority of your own equipment before you start experimenting. Women like to work with living things as in the biological sciences," says Dr. Shreeve.

"A lot depends on your personal background. If you lived in western Montana as a young girl, and followed your big brother about as he worked on his car and did chores around grandfather's ranch, you might see how I developed the basic manual skills needed in this particular branch of chemistry."

Another reason she cites is more younger marriages today.

"Many young women sacrifice a graduate career for a job or marriage, but the numbers who attend graduate school and earn the Ph.D. degree right along with their husbands are increasing every year. They find that they can not only have a happy marriage but a successful graduate career, and subsequently an industrial or teaching job," explains Dr. Shreeve.

Are women afraid of the competition in chemistry?

"I don't think so," she says, and adds that the work being done by women chemists is rated at the top by acknowledged scientists.

"The few women fluorine chemists in the world are doing excellent work, and are treated with the respect and courtesy due anyone carrying on good research."

How do Dr. Shreeve's students feel about taking orders from a woman?

All agree that she is a "professional." One student said, "We don't even think about it." Another added, "She is a most

delightful person to work with—intelligent and understanding. She is never too busy to help someone out on the most minute detail of any investigation."

Dr. Shreeve has been awarded the 1967-68 honorary Ramsay Memorial Fellowship presented to the top U.S. scientist by the trustee at University College, London. She will leave on sabbatical next year and travel to England where she will continue her research work at Cambridge.

Professor Shreeve earned her B.S. degree at the University of Montana, M.S. at the University of Minnesota, and Ph.D. at the University of Washington, all in chemistry. She is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Iota Sigma Pi.

Pres. Hartung Discusses New Athletic Facilities

BY GREG HILL
ARGONAUT SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Idaho athletic plant has been the subject of much concern. The people, that are acquainted with the athletic facilities, the Board of Regents and President Hartung realize, the university probably had the most obsolete athletic plants in the Big Sky Conference. No action has been taken, but Phillip A. Dufford, Boise president of the board, said the matter of construction would be reviewed in detail at the board's next meeting in October.

In an interview President Hartung explained what the Regents felt were the needs and plans for a new athletic plant.

"There has to be obviously a new swimming pool. If we keep the present gymnasium and devote it to men's physical education we've got to move the extraneous things like varsity athletics, ROTC and a place for special meetings, when we have special speakers, commencement, May Fete, and many of the things that require the seating of more than 900-1000 students.

"It takes all morning to set the chairs up, and then it takes all afternoon to take it down again. The physical education department has lost a whole day of activity."

"Now we feel that if we can get everything out of that gym, except men's physical education, probably that gym will do us quite well for another fifteen years.

"This requires then that we must provide something else where basketball, special facilities like squash courts, and things of this sort are provided varsity training, dressing rooms, locker rooms, showers, special

Kenworthy

Moscow
Tonight through Saturday
7-9 P.M.

Jane Fonda—Robert Redford



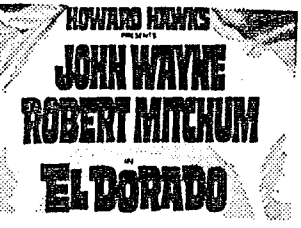
Nuart

Moscow
Tonight through Saturday
7-9:10 P.M.



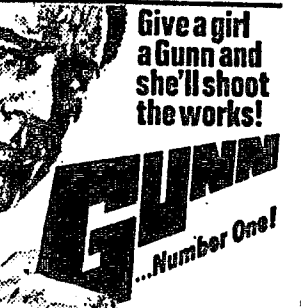
Cordova

PULLMAN
Tonight through Saturday
7-9:15 P.M.



Audian

PULLMAN
Re-Opens Wednesday!!!
Wednesday through Saturday
7-9 P.M.



COLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CRAIG STEVENS
LAURA DEVON
Admission \$1.00

physio-therapy rooms, things of that sort are provided the concept was that we go to a new, call it what you want, field house, coliseum, something of that sort that would seat in the neighborhood of maybe 10,000 to 12,000 indoors or at least in provision where you could move in this much seating.

"Then when we bring, say the Johnny Mathis Show on campus, you want to seat 3 or 4 thousand and this is not the kind of show you'd put in the Performing Arts Center because most of these shows come with their own self-contained public address system built in and they are well tuned to microphone to an electronic reproduction and so on, and they want a big hall in which they can perform. So that kind of a show, commencement, May Fete, one of these big pageants could easily be contained in this building along with Basketball.

"Neale Stadium in another 2-3 years will be physically unsafe. So we might have to rebuild it completely. If we do that there is no place to park. The best advice we can get from our architects, therefore, is to scrap Neale Stadium; get rid of it at that site because that is prime classroom space as the campus moves West.

"It is adjacent to the Library, just beyond what will be the College of Education quadrangle.

"Furthermore, the track at the present time is shot, all the drainage under it is gone, all the pipes, the tiles are filled, and even if you don't have a particularly wet winter the track isn't usable until the beginning of May simply because it remains soggy and gey.

"So it is not just a question of the surface for the track, but you must go down and change the drainage, the ballast, and everything in it.

"So that has to be redone and if we are going to redo the track, we might as well put the football field in the middle of it. Particularly if you have to move the stadium.

"The concept we are working on then is a new field house that will seat maybe 12,000 people. This will take care of commencements, basketball, large scale entertainment, special festivals and so on at the University. It will also house all of your Varsity athletics, lockers for equipment storage and so on and so forth.

"And the point was that if we build it in such a way that we can back simple stands, steel stands of good quality, right up against it, we don't have to build a whole stadium.

"All of the things such as restroom facilities which you have to think about if you are going to build a stadium are contained right in the field house.

"What we are going to aim for is to locate the stadium in such a way that out to the West the parking lot complexes will be around it. Those on the North and slightly on the East who will also serve the Performing Arts Center. You'll get all kinds of use out of your parking area. It can go to your field house it will serve football and it will serve performing arts and the campus planners have worked out what they think is a pretty good location. What we anticipate is a mall that will extend from the classroom building straight westward between the Library and the Physical Sciences building that will be converted into a pedestrian mall.

Help! Wanted

A writer is needed to carry a wildlife column for the Arg. The column would be a guide and a chance for the hunter and fishermen to express their viewpoint on the many controversial issues. If you are interested contact Greg Hill, sports editor, at the Arg.

rian mall. It will cross Park and we'll just eliminate that part of Raven Street, move it right down past the practice fields and just a little beyond where the present football stadium ends out to the west. At about that point we will put up the facade of the new field house so the mall will terminate the field house and this will give you a wonderful thing for academic professionals to and from commencement and so on. This will be a central East-West mall of the campus on the right side of the Maul as you would be walking West would be the performing arts center and then as we eliminate Neale Stadium and get rid of it. We will convert that into classroom space on the left side of the mall (South—West side). We are building a new Health Education Center for women and that will be located out roughly where second base was on the old baseball field here on MacLean Field and so the thought

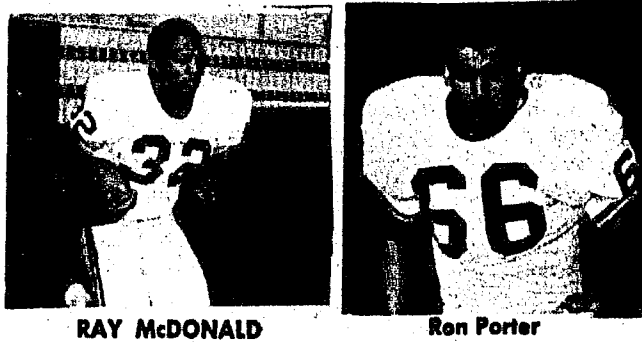
occurred to us that as long as we were putting that new facility in why not build a new swimming pool and put the swimming pool in a building of its own squarely between the present men's gym and the women's gym. Then you can use the locker rooms in each gym and put short corridors in the swimming pool building itself and the only lockers and showers that you will have to provide within the swimming pool building would be for such things as Hell Divers and Varsity meets. Where you have a visiting team coming in you'd have a small locker room and they are providing for that under the stands and the concept is that there will be two pools ONE to be standard 6 lane 25 ft long of a standard depth to take diving 3 meter boards a competition Hell Divers pool, and another pool of the same dimensions but only 3-4 feet depth all the way around to be a teaching pool so you will get full function out of that at the same time.

Then we would refurbish the present swimming pool and make certain conversions so that they could put teaching station on that pool and use that for special education and swimming as well.

"Really, then we will get three swimming pools on the University out of the same deal and that's what we are gunning for.

Now the cost for the total change to the athletic plant roughly the swimming pools, with the conversions in the men's gym and the women's gym, the new track with the football field in the middle the new coliseum, plus the stands that will be necessary will probably run somewhere in the area of \$6 million. How the Regents are going to finance this we don't know. We have asked that they raise the money by Regents bonds and at the present time they have this under consideration as to just how they are going to seek to raise the money for this. There are a number of prospects. The first and most obvious is the possibility of raising student fees. There are other taxing devices like the income of certain buildings if they are not already accredited against dormitory mortgages.

"What we hope is that we'll move on the track and start on the football field next spring."



RAY McDONALD

Ron Porter

Pro Teams Zero In On 9 Vandal Players

Of the twelve Vandal gridders signed to professional pacts last spring, nine are still playing and three have been cut.

Perhaps the most successful of those signed is Ron Porter, who earned a starting linebacker job with the Baltimore Colts. Ray McDonald, Idaho's All-American, is playing for the Washington Redskins.

Dick Arndt, drafted by the Green Bay Packers, has been traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers. John Foruria has made the taxi squad for the Pittsburgh Steelers. LaVerle Pratt, signed by the St. Louis Cardinals, re-injured his knee and is out for an indefinite period. However, he is still on the roster.

Playing in the Western Continental League are Jerry Ahlin and John Daniel. Ahlin is playing at Oak City and Daniel is with Anaheim.

Idaho representatives in the Canadian League are Tim Lavens, who is playing for the Edmonton Eskimos and Bill Buffon, who has won a starting position with the Vancouver Lions.

Among those cut were Ray

Vandals Prepare For Second Tilt

It's back to the drawing board for Steve Musseau as he prepares his Vandals for their second tilt of the season against the Fresno State Bulldogs at Fresno Saturday night.

Musseau will concentrate on the Idaho pass defense in preparation for the highly talented passing attack of Fresno State who was edged by Santa Clara in their opening game of the season.

Typical first game mistakes and inexperience lead to an opening

1967
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Head Coach—Steve Musseau
Sept. 16—Pacific at Stockton (8:00 P. M.)
Sept. 23—Fresno St. at Fresno (8:00 P. M.)
Sept. 30—Idaho State at Boise (1:30 P. M.)
Oct. 7 Mont. St. at Moscow (Homecoming, 1:30 P. M.)
Oct. 14—Montana at Missoula (1:30 P. M.)
Oct. 21—Oregon at Eugene (1:30 P. M.)
Oct. 28—Parsons at Moscow (Dad's Day, 1:30 P. M.)
Nov. 4 Weber State at Ogden (1:30 P. M.)
Nov. 11—WSU at Pullman (1:30 P. M.)
Nov. 18—Houston at Houston (Astrodome, 7:30 P. M.)

1967 FROSH SCHEDULE
Oct. 14—Idaho State at Twin Falls (8:00 P. M.)
Oct. 20—Montana at Missoula (1:30 P. M.)
Oct. 27—Treasure Valley CC at Moscow (1:30 P. M.)
Nov. 3—WSU at Lewiston (7:00 P. M.)

ing defeat for the Vandals against the University of the Pacific. With one game under their belt, the Vandals hope to rebound and get in the win column.

Musseau pointed out the defensive play of sophomore Joe Tasby and Roosevelt Owens as inspiring and state that his young ball club will adjust to game conditions as the season progresses.

Some of the other sophomores that looked impressive for the Vandals were Tom Carson at middle guard and John Knowles at defensive end. "They are inexperienced but they played real well considering that this was their first varsity game," said Musseau.

The Vandals will have a general review of their offense and defense in an attempt to smooth out the roughness of their opening play. In general the coaching staff will be trying to correct the little mistakes that were so numerous in the opening game.

Musseau plans no major changes in his game plan for Fresno State. A total of at least 10 sophomores will be starting this weekend along with a scattering of Junior College transfers.

Musseau plans on staying with Boise junior, Paul Gentle at the quarterback spot and will emphasize pass blocking this week in hopes of giving Gentle more time to throw Saturday.

Musseau was particularly impressed with the play of sophomore end Jerry Hendren from Spokane. Hendren grabbed six passes for 70 yards to give the Vandals a promising aerial game.

Sports Shorts

All men interested in playing soccer meet behind Memorial Gym, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 4 p.m. If you are unable to attend the meeting, contact Bjorn Juvet, Fiji.

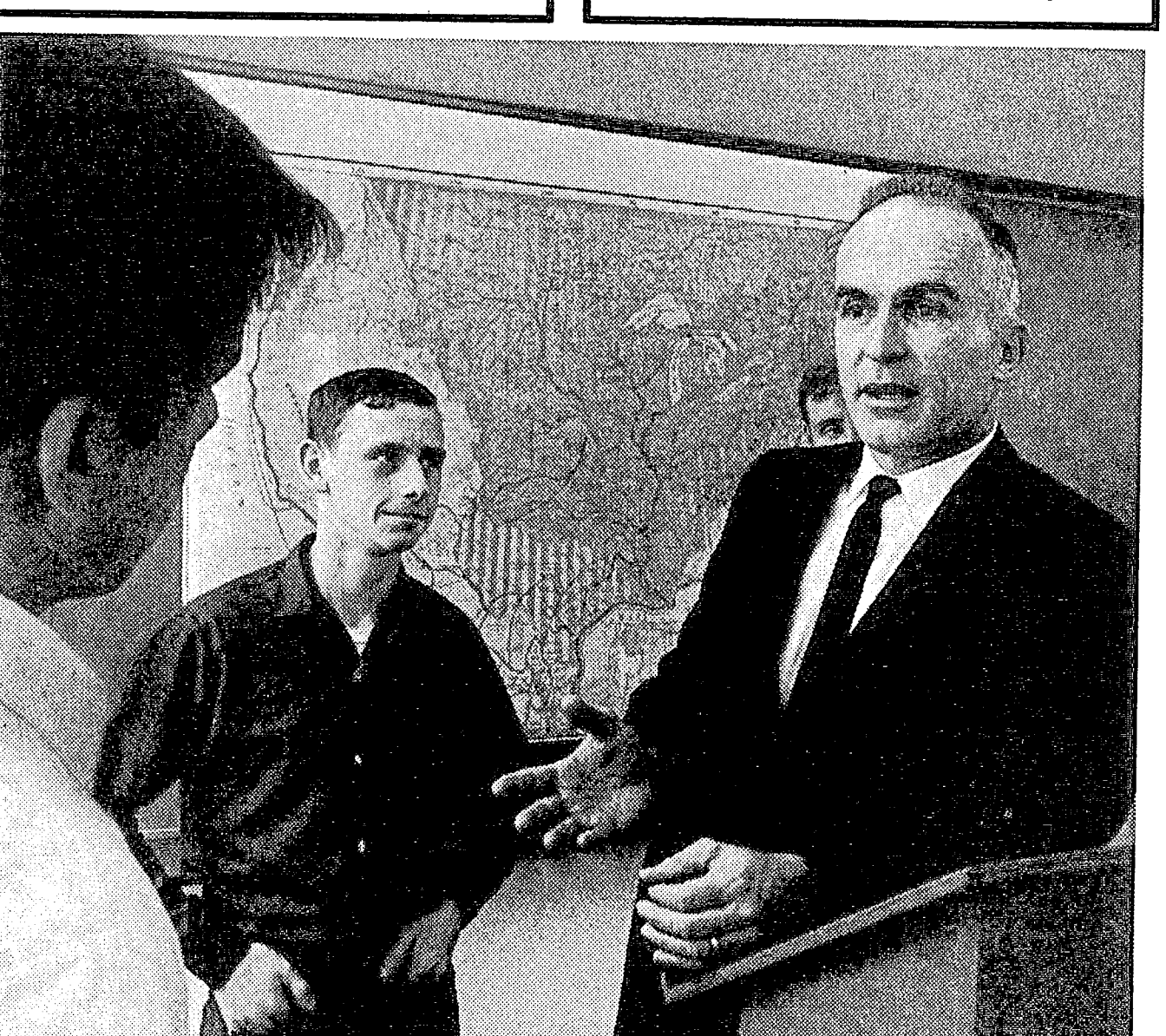
A meeting for all Varsity and interested members of the sid team will be held Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Sub. The room will be posted at the information booth in the Sub. All aspects of the workouts and meets will be discussed. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should also attend this meeting.

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Re First Vo

The ASUI Executive Dr. Art Gittens, Professor of Entomology, thanks for his first faculty representation on the Board.

The Board expects the gift of a pipe in an accompanying letter. The single individual responsible for the faculty's enjoyment and the campus environment.

"Our entire can never be more in well-education and gratification student connected government university belongs tens," the reso

In his reply pressed optimistic role at and for the Faculty on Campus. "I think we're coming," Dr. Gittens has E-Board since to serving on committees.

In addition to and advisory a written seven pamphlets, and the Board passed a dorseing the Intercollegiate student program.

The Board will make the program one instead of The resolution IFC that it has "allow both representatives ing teams, allow to pick both G pendants, and the program to high schools."

"The type of lined above will of the board, recruitment program said.

Fun with
"Fast Feast"icking Fun" is this years Astoria "Steak-club" event is Saturday, September 16. The program in thing from fill the finest stealing in various as a co-ed croing contest. All invited to participate is only Associated For bership card. The parture will be rides will be p
Cast Sele Continue
Tryouts continue tonight in the Uing versions of "Twelfth Night" "The Boor," T tions, which we for campus prod 30, December University Audit proceed to tour southern Idaho v part, Burley, T Boise.
The production the direction of c sor, Forrest Sea will be strenl the time-slots of ssembly progra Sears describes versions as "B breezy."
Chelkoff's "T act farce-comed for one woman, T eral extra men a "The Twelfth tion has roles and three womc