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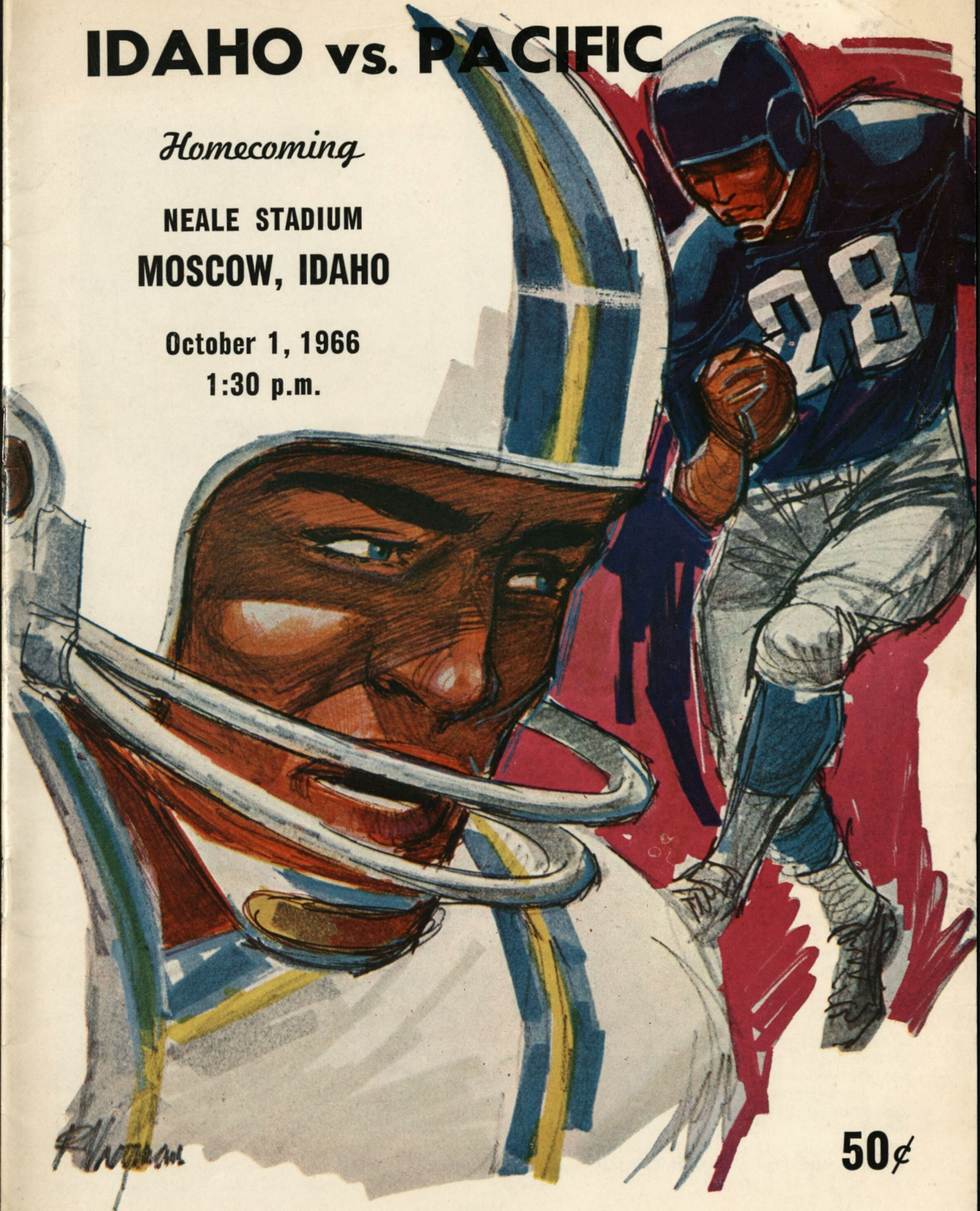
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IDAHO vs. PACIFIC

Homecoming

NEALE STADIUM
MOSCOW, IDAHO

October 1, 1966
1:30 p.m.



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*Welcome,
Alumni,
To Homecoming!*

The word "Homecoming" at the University of Idaho, I know, has long carried a connotation of real warmth of welcome, but I would like to re-emphasize here the pleasure of faculty and staff in having you, the alumni, return to the campus with an opportunity to observe progress. We think we are moving ahead, both academically and physically, but it is vital that you alumni also think so. If your Alma Mater is to continue to develop, it must have your support.

It has been particularly pleasing to me to note the strong alumni feeling of loyalty and appreciation for the University of Idaho. The Idaho spirit is exceptional—in a class by itself.

Now, as I look to the many and ramified needs of our growing institution, I draw encouragement and inspiration from this fine spirit. This spirit also has significance, of course, in today's football game. On behalf of the Idaho football coaching staff and team as well as myself then, I wish to express appreciation to you, THE ALUMNI.

Ernest W. Hartung
President

Heritage of the University of Idaho



On July 2, 1862, during the darkest hours of the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln scratched his name to a bill that initiated a revolutionary idea in higher education. Becoming known as the Land-Grant Act, the bill provided grants of land for public institutions so that, with this aid, the schools could bring higher education to the many—not just the few. Today there are 68 universities and colleges with the land-grant heritage, and the University of Idaho is one of them.

The oldest and largest four-year institution of higher learning in the State, the University of Idaho was founded by the Territorial Legislature in 1889. It began with a resident enrollment of about 40 students. Today there are about 6,000. With adult education and correspondence programs, the University now serves annually more than 12,000 students. Holding its costs to a minimum, the University thus, as charged in the bill signed by Lincoln, is a key unit in the State's program of bringing higher education to the many.

Designed to serve primarily Idahoans, the University attracts about 80 per cent of its students from the State's 44 counties. Annually,

however, more than 40 different states and about 25 foreign countries are represented. Faculty members received their training at more than 200 different universities and colleges. Located in an attractive, mountain-fringed town of 14,000 population, the University thus has a rewarding educational atmosphere—a blend of cosmopolitan and small community life.

A co-educational institution, the University provides colleges of Letters and Science (Liberal Arts), Agriculture, Engineering, Law, Mines, Forestry, Education, and Business Administration, plus a Graduate School, which includes a doctorate program.

Academically, the University of Idaho has a distinguished record dating back to 1905 when it became the first university in the Pacific Northwest to adopt four years of high school instead of three years as an entrance requirement. In 1946, the George Peabody Survey Commission, comparing the University of Idaho with the major universities and colleges of the Middle West ranked the Idaho institution among the upper 10 per cent.

Today's Game

The Vandals will be out to improve on their season's record and the University of Pacific is a real tough opponent to face on the Homecoming game at Neale Stadium.

The Tigers from Pacific last met the Vandals in 1964 and the Vandals came away with a 40-0 victory. The Pacific players have not forgotten this defeat.

Coach Doug Scovil of the Tigers, a Pacific graduate, has instilled a strong desire to win in the players' minds and the fans should benefit by their desire to knock off the Vandals.

Coach Steve Musseau has a talented group of Vandals who have not yet hit a winning stride, but have been working hard on that this week. You can bet they will give their best for the Homecoming crowd.

Ray McDonald, everybody's 1966 All-American, should have a good day if past performances this year can be used as a yardstick. Against the Huskies in Seattle, the big boy carried the ball 27 times for an average of five yards a carry and it usually took five to seven Huskies to bring this great Vandal down.

McDonald will not be alone as John Foruria at quarterback, Manny Murrell at split end and the great defensive work of Dick Arndt, Ray Miller and Tom Stephens should be something to watch.

Joe Rodriguez, the great Vandal punter and reserve quarterback, averaged more than 40 yards punting against the Huskies and is hoping to bring his average up over this mark. Last season Rodriguez was fifth in the nation with his punting.

With Homecoming on the docket, with the parades, much color, the selection of the queen and all of the festivities, this game should be one of the finest fall spectacles on the campus in many years.

The Idaho marching band will be on hand to provide the music and the Pom-Pon girls and cheerleaders will do their best to keep the spirit going strong throughout the game.

To all you fans we certainly hope that you have a grand time at the game, have a chance to visit the campus and see all the fine new buildings and then plan to be back for the next home game against the Cougars on Oct. 22.



W. H. Davis (left), Alcoa's General Manager—Industrial Relations, says: "We've found that Army ROTC graduates with active duty experience as officers possess better than average initiative, foresight, and responsibility. These are qualities we rate very highly, and we gladly pay a premium to get them."

Why did Alcoa hire Rod Wilson?

Because Alcoa needs men to fill key positions—men capable of moving to the top; men who seek and measure up to responsibility. Rod Wilson is that kind of man. An Army ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate at Colorado State University, Rod won an officer's commission in the Regular Army along with his degree. Forty-four months of active duty, including 16 months overseas as an artillery commander, earned Rod Wilson 24-carat credentials as a leader, a man schooled in the demanding disciplines of command, the kind of man Alcoa looks for.

If you're this kind of man, prove it to yourself, and to the companies like Alcoa who are looking for you. How? Get in Army ROTC. Stay with Army ROTC, all the way to success.

ARMY ROTC



Dr. Ernest Hartung
University of Idaho President



Steve Musseau
Head Coach



Paul Ostyn
Athletic Director



John C. Thomas
Assistant Athletic Director



Walt Anderson
Assistant Coach



George Woodbury
Faculty Representative



Herb Adams
Assistant Coach



Robert Maker
News Director



Dr. William D. Fitzgerald
Team Physician



Bill Hughes
Assistant Coach

IDAHO

STAFF



Packey Boyle
Trainer



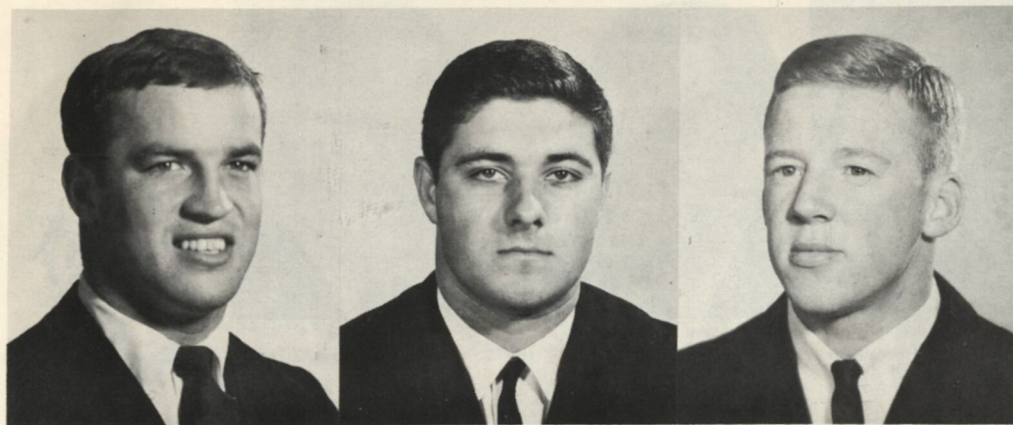
John Smith
Assistant Coach



Bob Miller
Equipment Manager



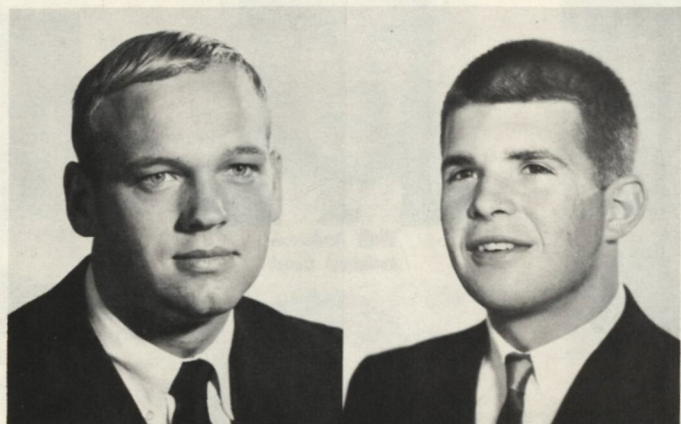
Ron Stephenson
Ticket Manager



Dennis McConna, Halfback

Al Busby, Linebacker

Rod Woodward, Halfback



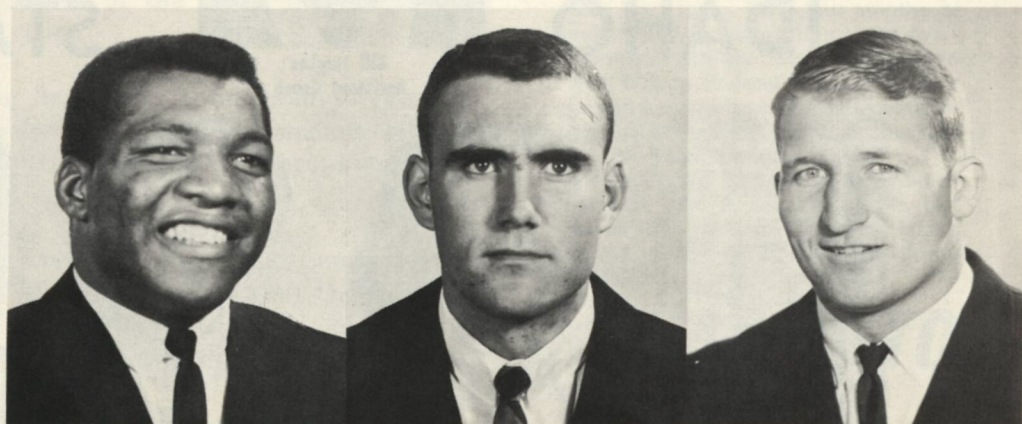
Dick Nelson, Halfback

Paul Gentle, Quarterback



Jerry Skaife, End

Roy Miller, End



Ray McDonald, Deepback

John Furria, Quarterback

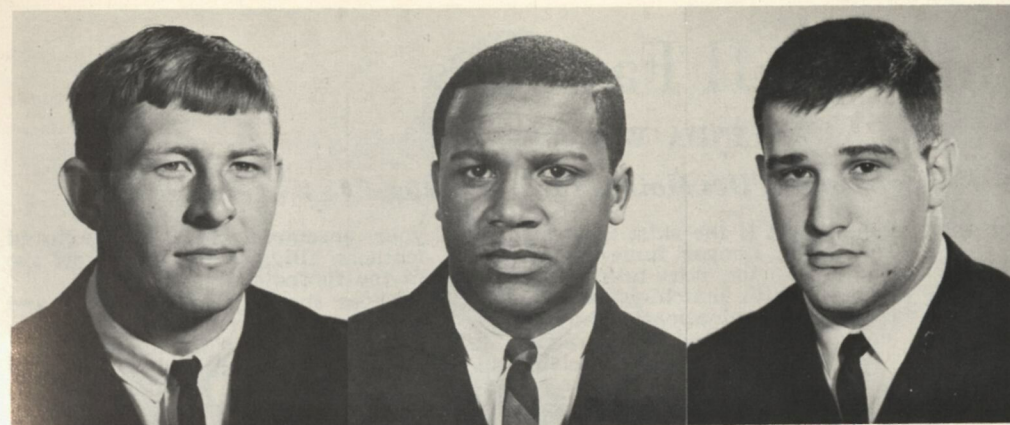
Bob McCroy, Guard

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Main Campus
Steps



Steve Garmon, Quarterback

Byron Strickland, Halfback

Brian Evans, Guard



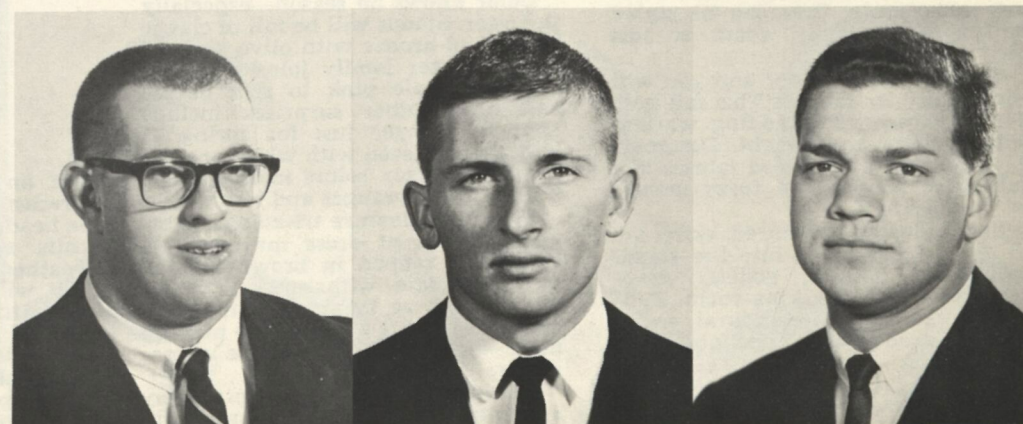
Dennis Taylor, End

LaVerl Pratt, Linebacker



Rob Young, Deepback

Jim Thiemon's, End



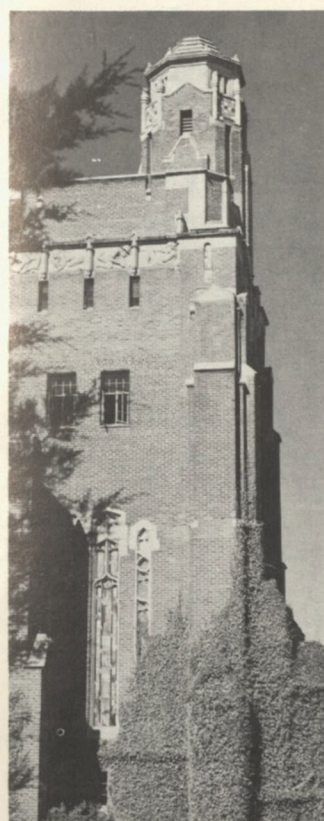
Lyle Bergstrom, Guard

Joe McCollum, Halfback

Darrell Danielson, Halfback

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MEMORIAL
GYMNASIUM

Football Fashions

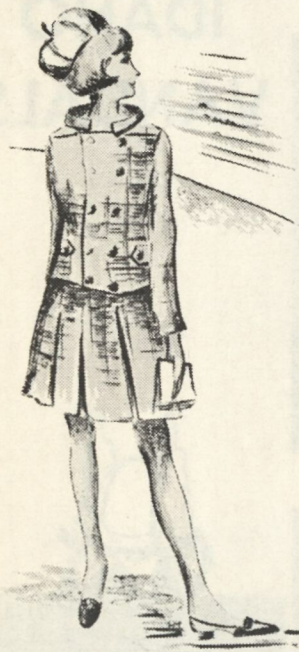
by MALINDA WIESNER

Fashion Editor, Des Moines (Ia.) Register

FASHION is on a kick for the football season.

Designers have scored with fashions made just for the game whether you're cheering beneath the southern sun or huddling in the stands up north.

It's the fabric that keeps you comfortable no matter where you follow the team.



For Southern games you find light-weight fabrics. Cotton and synthetic materials remain fresh for the festivities. Sheer wool is increasing in popularity too.

Knits make a hit whether you are the home team or visitor. They pack and ride with ease and turn out ready to go and fresh for the occasion. Cool knits include those of cotton or acetate. Textured wool knits are full of imagination. There are ribs, checks, herringbones, and tweeds. Also rated tops are the suedes. Now found more soft and supple, they can be styled into complete suits, coats or just used for trims.

Weather turns colder and you will choose heavier fabrics. This fall note double faced wools adding warmth without bulk and weight. Designers have turned to flat-faced fabrics like gabardine leaving the fuzzy mohair in the backfield.

Being pleated and flared, skirts are in motion and move into the stands with ease. Panels, godets, wrap-arounds all add walking room. Fullness flares from the natural waistline, lowered waist or just above the knees.

Topping skirts and dresses will be jackets and coats. Suit jackets are

often short if the skirt is pleated at the waist. Longer tunic styles will end where the skirt fullness begins. Dresses with matching coats make versatile combinations—ready for the game and subsequent celebrations.

Warm-weather wraps include the all-weather coats—they are handsome enough to make you laugh at a cloudy day. Nearly any fabric can be treated to resist the rain so corduroy, faille, wool and silk will join vinyl slickers on the bleachers.

A poncho makes a sporting accessory. Some are hooded or high colored. Try a co-ordinating plaid or textured knit over a tailored dress.

Coats of double-faced wool may be reversible with a contrasting color turning out on the notched collar. In order to fit over full skirts, coats take on a flared shape. Some reach near tent proportions flaring from the shoulders and have wide sleeves. Keeping a slim look at the bodice and sleeves, some flare from a slightly raised waistline.

Collars include wide rims standing high to muffle the neck. Some roll out into a hood for the chilliest climates.

Furs are popular in all parts of the country—even the southern evenings cool off enough in autumn to make them appropriate.

Mink goes casual with double-breasted closings and notched collars. Or try a fun fur for the festivities. Just about any animal found in the woods could turn up at the game. Fox might be disguised in "spank" red and raccoon will be updated. Coats are even lined in fur, some being reversible.

Fashion needs to be co-ordinated but you don't have to buy everything matching—it makes the game more exciting to call your own plays. Your gray all-weather coat will go with a brown suit. Then blend the two with a scarf hat of brown and gray paisley. The print may have gold accents you can pick up in an alligator bag. Brown shoes and creamy white gloves complete the ensemble.

Color knows no season—especially this year. Stands will be full of classic camel and bronze with olive accents. But the aster family joins the team too, from pale pink to rich purple and blue. Other surprises include navy—no longer just for spring. It will even be seen with white or deep red trim. Other colors making their bid are rusty oranges and berry reds.

Ensembles feature tri-color combinations. A coat dress may have a blue skirt topped in brown banded in the middle with creamy white. Outfits such as these are fun to accessorize as it is a natural to pick up more than one color in the accessories.

Accessories offer a chance to play a game of color and textures with

your ensemble. Shoes of textured leathers, alligator and even wool are in the footnotes.

Shoes should be comfortable and designers have obliged with low sturdy heels and rounded toes. You're climbing, walking and on and off your feet for the duration so treat them kindly. Shed your spikes in favor of a new sporting pair. Trims will include buckles, straps, lacing and tailored bows. There will be straps, toe-less and heel-less styles for variety. Keep in mind boots—not as clumsy as other seasons—for cold stadiums.

Handbags are smaller so let the men tote their own thermos of coffee—you won't have room. Like shoes there is a distinctive array of colors and materials.

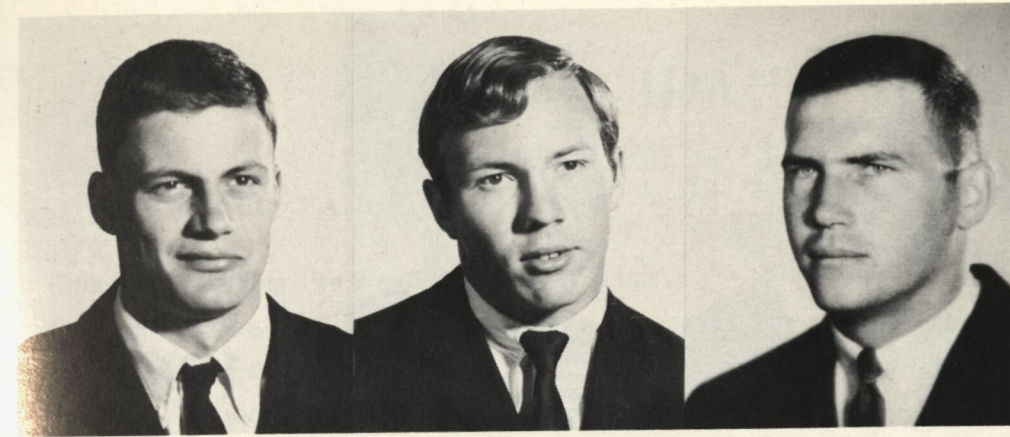
Topping the accessory field are hats. They are small and fit down over the new sleek hairdos. They are decorative and do the job of keeping ears warm.

Appropriate helmets are done in crushable felt. There are also berets, beanies, hoods and caps that are styled in soft fabrics. Even fall's small brimmed roller can be packed with ease.



If an especially bright future is forecast for the team and you will be headed for a southern bowl game, knits are suggested. Chances are weather will be sunny. A sleeveless knit will be appropriate with a co-ordinating jacket or coat. It can be dressed up or down as the occasion demands.

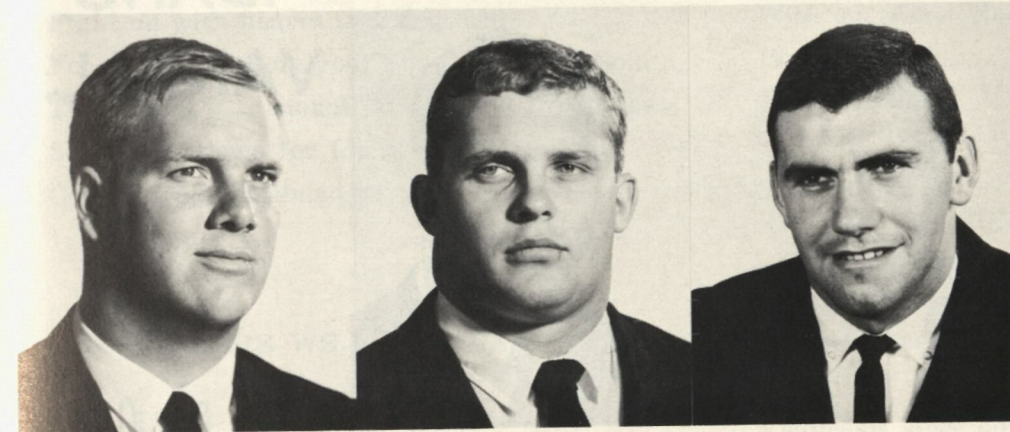
Do take time out to think of your wardrobe when backing the team. You shouldn't punt—be prepared.



Mike Cronquist, End

Tom Carson, Guard

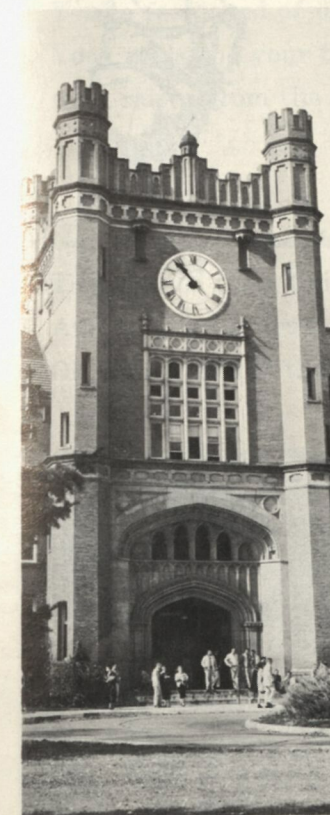
Tom Stephens, End



Gary Grove, Tackle

Denny Eichhorn, Guard

Bill Buffon, Guard

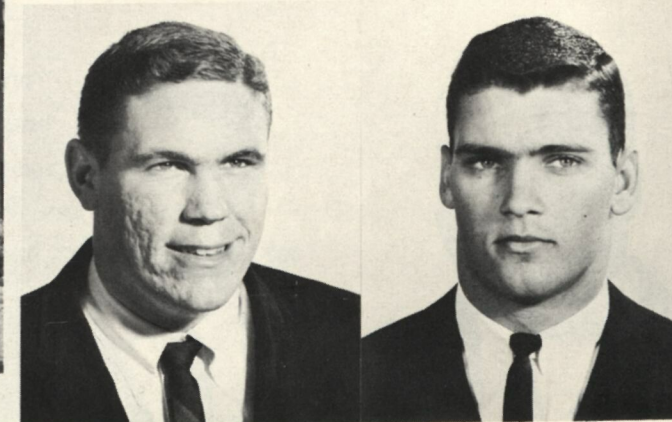


ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



Manuel Murrell, End

Dick Arndt, Tackle



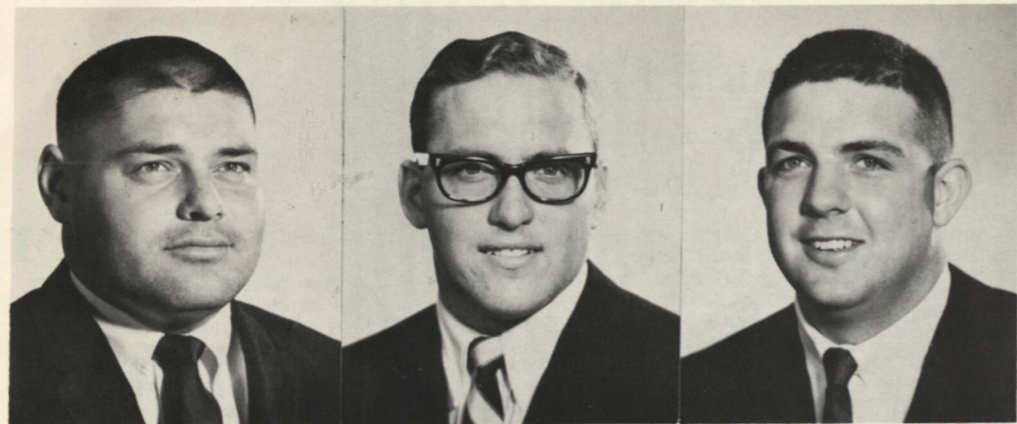
Gary Atkinson, Center

Ron Porter, Linebacker

Karl Klienkopf, Guard

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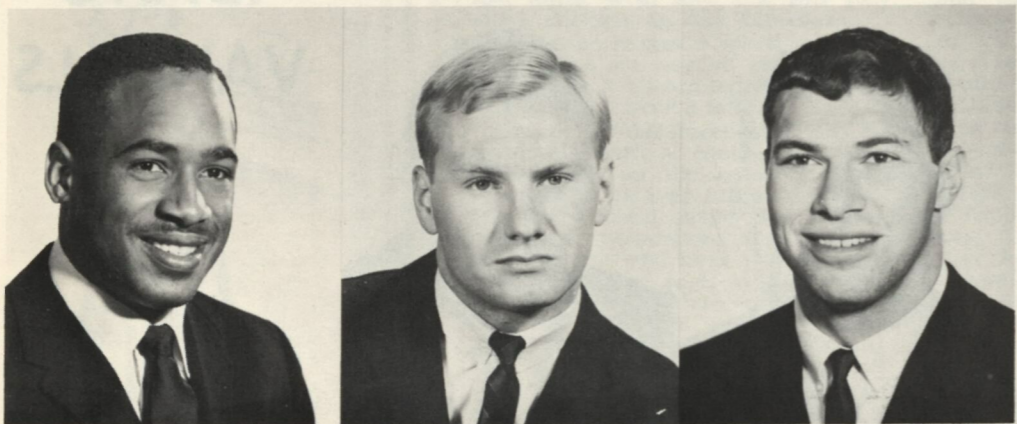




Buddy Fernandez, Tackle

Mike Walsh, Halfback

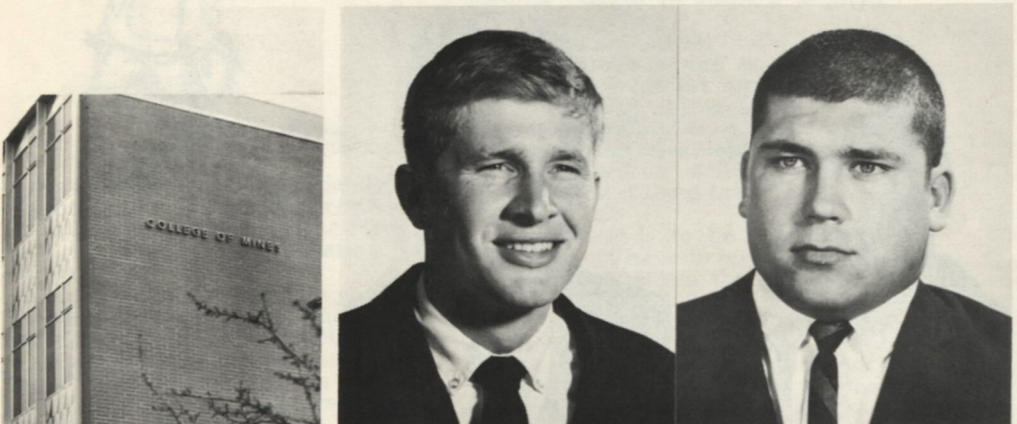
Steve Ulrich, Guard



Gayle Young, Halfback

John Daniels, Guard

Rich Toney, End



Terry Henson, End

Vic Mann, Tackle



Kenny Dotson, Halfback

Jerry Ahlin, Safety

Joe Rodriguez, Quarterback

1966 IDAHO VANDALS



COLLEGE
OF MINES

SING, IDAHO SING

GO, VANDALS, GO

Came a tribe from the North, brave and bold,
Bearing banners of Silver and Gold;
Tried and true to subdue all their foes!
Vandals! Vandals!
Go, Vandals Go
Fight on with hearts true and bold
Foes will fall before your Silver and your Gold
The victory . . . cannot be withheld from thee;
So all bear down for Idaho,
Come on, old Vandals Go!

SILVER AND GOLD

Silver and the Gold
Are the colors that we love
Treasures untold
Sent to us from above
Let the mountains ring
With our Alma Mater's name
Proudly we sing
To our Idaho

COME FELLOWS

Come, fellows, now and join the chorus
Together every Idaho man
With Gold and Silver waving o'er us
Victorious since our course began
Behind our team we'll stand united
Behind old Pullman's goal line, too;
And well her sons may get excited,
Today's her Waterloo

HERE WE HAVE IDAHO

I

Alma Mater, the hope of a pioneer race;
You're fashioned of dreams and of toil
Your walls and your towers by stout-hearted men
were raised from the rock and the soil

II

Now ours is the heritage, rich and so full,
The gain of their toil and their tears;
And ours is the fruit, and the harvest of ours,
Oh, Idaho, gift of the years

chorus

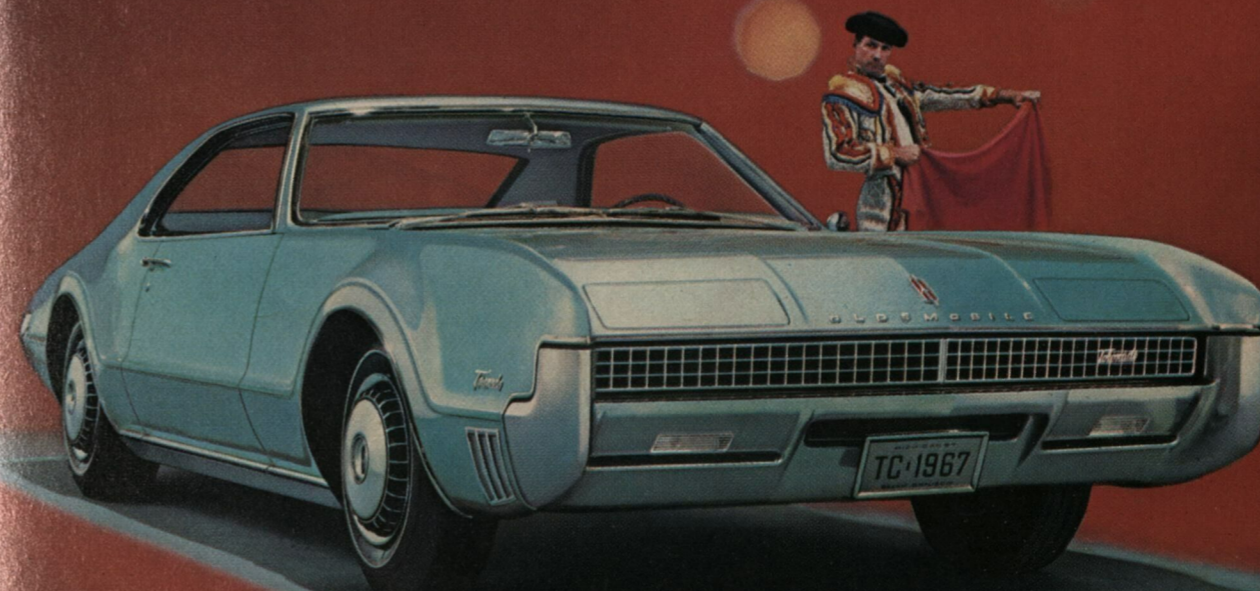
And here we have Idaho
Winning her way to fame
Silver and Gold in the sunlight blaze,
And romance lies in her name.
Singing, we're singing of you, ah proudly, too;
All our lives through we'll go singing
Singing of you, Alma Mater, our Idaho

1966 VANDAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Home Town
11	Ahlin, Jerry**	S	6-4	206	Sr.	Boise, Idaho
75	Arndt, Dick**	T	6-4	248	Sr.	Sandpoint, Idaho
51	Atkinson, Gary	C	6-2	230	Jr.	Lakewood, Calif.
68	Bergstrom, Lyle	G	5-10	210	So.	Sandpoint, Idaho
62	Bryant, Jack**	G	6-2	215	Sr.	Spokane, Wash.
82	Buften, Bill**	G	6-3	215	Sr.	Vancouver, B.C.
52	Busby, Al**	LB	6-10	220	Sr.	San Leandro, Calif.
73	Carson, Tom	G	5-10	185	So.	Kansas City, Mo.
87	Cronquist, Mike	DE	6-2	180	So.	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
60	Daniel, John**	T	6-2	216	Sr.	Spokane, Wash.
36	Danielson, Darrell*	WB	5-9	184	Jr.	Centralia, Wash.
27	Davidson, Pat	DB	6-4	185	So.	Spokane, Wash.
20	Dotson, Ken	DB	6-0	179	So.	Berkeley, Calif.
69	Eichhorn, Denny	G	6-2	246	Jr.	Boise, Idaho
40	Eugene, Mike	SB	5-10	192	So.	Spokane, Wash.
72	Evans, Brian	T	6-2	223	So.	Baker, Oregon
78	Fernandez, Bud	T	6-2	254	Jr.	Honolulu, Hawaii
70	Fitzpatrick, Gary**	T	6-4	250	Sr.	Calgary, Alberta
10	Foruria, John**	QB	6-2	200	Sr.	Emmett, Idaho
18	Garman, Steve	QB	6-1	186	So.	Caldwell, Idaho
14	Gentle, Paul*	QB	6-0	185	Jr.	Boise, Idaho
79	Grove, Gary	T	6-5	249	So.	Boise, Idaho
84	Henson, Terry	E	6-2	190	Sr.	Kent, Wash.
61	Kleinkopf, Karl*	G	6-1	220	Jr.	Twin Falls, Idaho
83	Lavens, Tim**	E	6-3	240	Sr.	Twin Falls, Idaho
74	Mann, Vic*	T	6-0	223	Jr.	Kellogg, Idaho
80	Miller, Ray**	E	6-5	250	Sr.	Boise, Idaho
88	Murrell, Manuel	E	6-0	185	So.	Long Beach, Calif.
43	McCanna, Dennis	SB	6-0	190	So.	Spokane, Wash.
22	McCollum, Joe**	WB	5-9	165	Sr.	Twin Falls, Idaho
65	McCray, Bob	G	6-0	220	Jr.	Spokane, Wash.
32	McDonald, Ray**	FB	6-4	242	Sr.	Caldwell, Idaho
21	Nelson, Dick	DHB	6-1	192	So.	Pocatello, Idaho
66	Porter, Ron**	LB	6-3	234	Sr.	Yuba City, Calif.
63	Pratt, LaVerl*	LB	6-2	232	Sr.	Boise, Idaho
16	Rodriguez, Joe**	QB	6-0	200	Sr.	Compton, Calif.
34	Shelt, John*	DHB	6-0	195	Jr.	Kellogg, Idaho
86	Skaife, Jerry	E	6-0	175	Sr.	Spokane, Wash.
55	Skuse, Bob**	C	6-1	220	Sr.	Los Gatos, Calif.
44	Slaughter, Butch**	SB	5-9	194	Sr.	Spokane, Wash.
85	Stephens, Tom*	E	6-2	215	Sr.	Prosser, Wash.
24	Strickland, Byron*	DHB	5-11	178	Sr.	Portland, Oregon
89	Taylor, Dennis	E	6-1	184	Jr.	Pomona, Calif.
71	Theimans, Jim	E	6-3	225	So.	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
81	Toney, Rich*	E	6-0	196	Jr.	Boise, Idaho
67	Ulrich, Steve*	G	6-1	212	Jr.	Nampa, Idaho
45	Woodward, Ron	DHB	6-2	190	Jr.	Burnaby, B.C.
42	Young, Rob	DB	6-1	205	So.	Spokane, Wash.
38	Young, Gayle	DHB	6-0	180	Jr.	Beaumont, Texas

*Number of varsity letters

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STARTING LINEUPS

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88	Manny Murrell	LE	Bob Ricioli	86	
70	Gary Fitzpatrick	LT	Bill Proffit	70	
67	Steve Ulrich	LG	Skip Cain	62	
53	Bob Skuse	C	Mik Haben	50	
82	Bill Bufton	RG	Eric Prince	67	
79	Gary Grove	RT	Ken Erickson	71	
83	Tim Lavens	RE	Larry Bishop	81	
10	John Foruria	QB	John Quaccia	19	
44	Butch Slaughter	SB	Tom Kilmer	24	
22	Joe McCollum	WB	Allan Melikian	44	
32	Ray McDonald	FB	Jack Layland	39	

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC 1966 FOOTBALL ROSTER

11 Lee, Bob	46 Stimson, Larry	73 Steverson, Sam
15 McArthur, Bob	47 Seman, Frank	74 Estes, Hoyt
19 Quaccia, John	48 Harris, Walt	75 Musitelli, Wes
20 Mendosa, Bill	49 Alexander, Charles	76 Locatelli, Bob
21 Lurtsema, Hal	50 Haben, Mike	77 Mallory, Scott
22 Wolyn, Ron	51 Flores, Dan	78 Kelly, Tim
24 Kilmer, Tom	52 Siler, Harold	79 Heinz, Bob
25 Noack, Mike	53 La Placa, Nick	80 Nordquist, Mark
29 Norman, Mike	57 Dunn, Mike	81 Bishop, Larry
30 Negus, Don	74 Trimble, Don	82 Coslet, Bruce
32 Phair, Robert	60 Smith, Rick	83 Barkley, Raydell
33 Erman, Bob	61 Beckenhauer, Lonnie	84 Banks, Jeff
35 Anderson, Marv	62 Cain, Skip	85 Pirozzoli, Mike
39 Layland, Jack	63 Schroeder, Don	86 Ricioli, Bob
35 Landon, Peter	64 Turner, Mel	87 Clevenger, Fred
41 Gebhardt, Vern	66 Carpenter, John	88 Moses, Reeves
43 McCann, Dave	67 Prince, Eric	17 Siegfried, Mike
44 Melikian, Allan	70 Proffit, Bill	
45 Blomquist, Dan	71 Erickson, Ken	

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10 Foruria, John	43 McCanna, Dennis	71 Theimans, Jim
11 Ahlin, Jerry	44 Slaughter, Butch	72 Evans, Brian
14 Gentle, Paul	45 Woodward, Rod	73 Carson, Tom
16 Rodriguez, Joe	21 Atkinson, Gary	74 Mann, Vic
18 Garman, Steve	52 Busby, Al	75 Arndt, Dick
20 Skaife, Jerry	53 Skuse, Bob	78 Fernandez, Bud
21 Nelson, Dick	60 Daniel, John	79 Grove, Gary
22 McCollum, Joe	61 Klienkopf, Karl	80 Miller, Ray
24 Strickland, Byron	62 Bryant, Jack	81 Toney, Rich
27 Dotson, Kenny	63 Pratt, LaVerl	82 Bufton, Bill
32 McDonald, Ray	65 McCray, Bob	83 Lavens, Tim
34 Shelt, John	66 Porter, Ron	84 Henson, Terry
36 Danielson, Darrell	67 Ulrich, Steve	85 Stephens, Tom
38 Young, Gayle	68 Bergstrom, Lyle	87 Cronquist, Mike
40 Eugene, Mike	69 Eichhorn, Denny	88 Murrell, Manuel
42 Young, Rob	70 Fitzpatrick, Gary	89 Taylor, Dennis

OFFICIALS

Bob Murray	Referee
Billy Redmond	Umpire
Ned Conley	Head Lineman
Don O'Leary	Field Judge



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81	Bishop, Larry	TE	6-3	227	Sr.	Palo Alto
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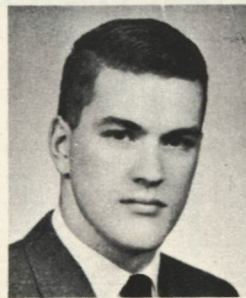
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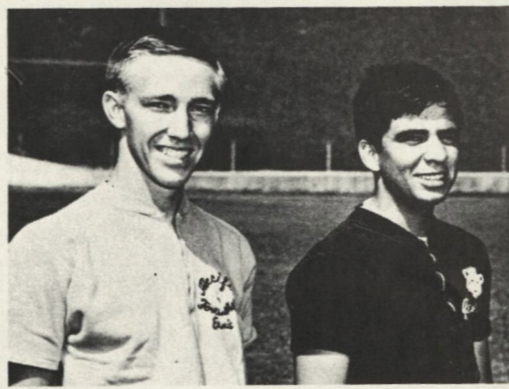
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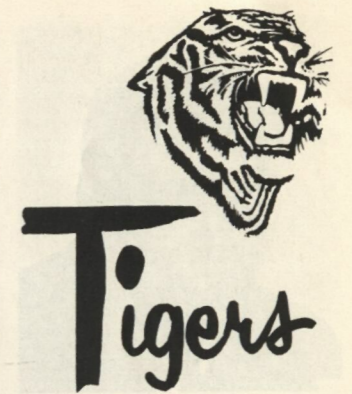
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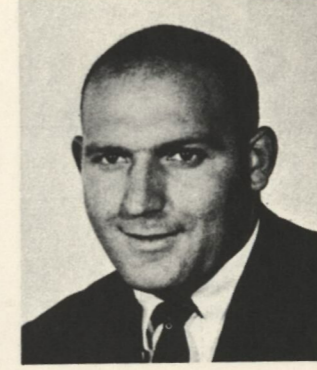
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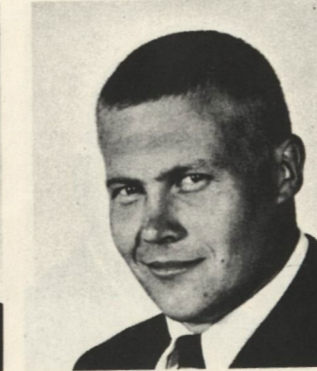
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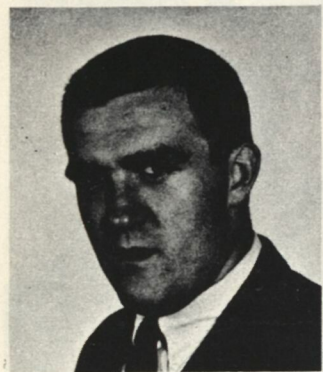
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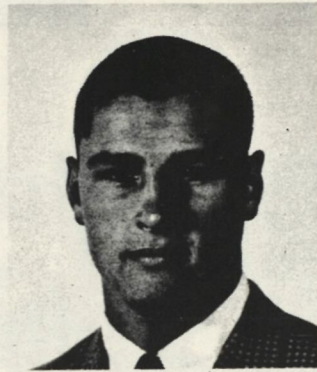
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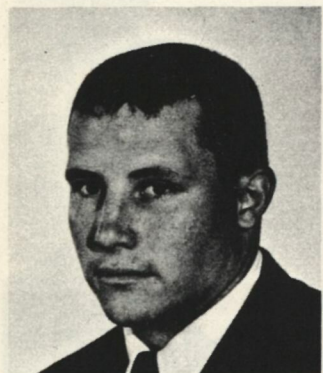
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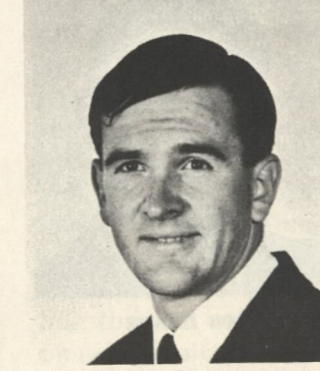
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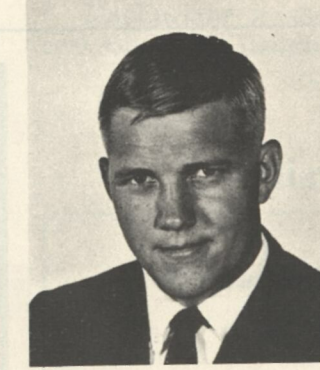
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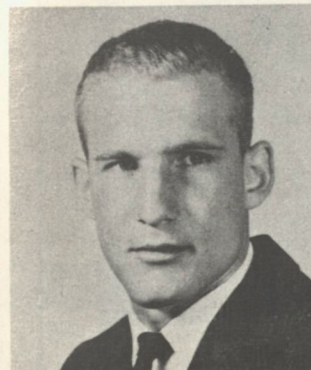
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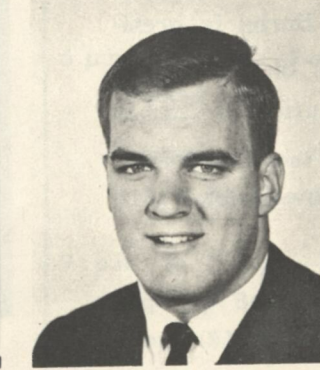
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Idaho Cross Country Program

With last year's league championship team returning and three good freshmen on hand Coach Doug MacFarlane is pointing toward another successful season.



Veteran Ted Quirk, a two-year letterman from West Vancouver, B. C., and Mike Anderson, former Washington junior college champ, back Idaho can count on experience and some top-flight performers.

The Vandal cross-country coach, who also handles the Idaho track team, is a former defensive halfback from the University of Washington. MacFarlane coached in the high school and junior college ranks in Oregon and Washington before joining the Idaho staff three years ago. He has twice been named coach of the year in cross country by the conference and has finished second in the league track championships all three seasons. He posted a 6-1 meet record in 1965, best in the history of the school.

MacFarlane is married and the father of two sons and a daughter.

One of the least-known, but most successful intercollegiate sports at the University of Idaho is cross country.

Cross country is the fall version of distance running where teams — participating as individuals — run a measured course of three to five miles across the country side. It is an endeavor that is becoming more popular throughout the Northwest, where young distance runners are more common than classy sprinters.

In a cross country meet a team of six is entered with the five earliest finishers figured in the team score. The points are awarded on the basis of one for first place finish, two for second, etc. The team with the lowest total score wins.

Idaho has captured the Big Sky title twice and finished second once in the three years the league has been operating. The team aspect of this sport becomes more evident when one realizes that Idaho has never had an individual champion in the conference meet.



Homecoming Highlights After the Game

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Open House in campus living groups.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Student Music Talent Show in Student Union.

—Buffet dinner served in Student Union Cafeteria: "Blue-Bucket Baron of Beef"

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Homecoming Dance—"The Big Top Ball," at the Student Union Ballroom. (\$1.50 per couple).

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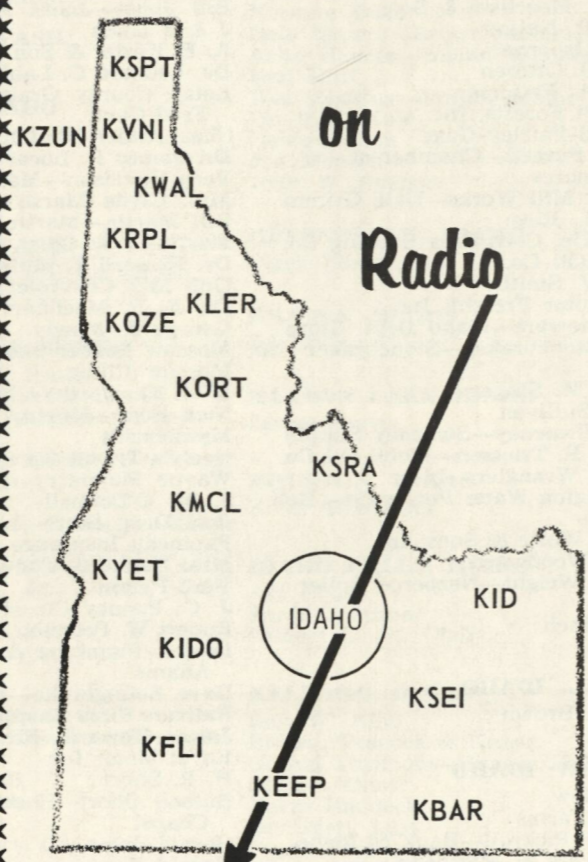
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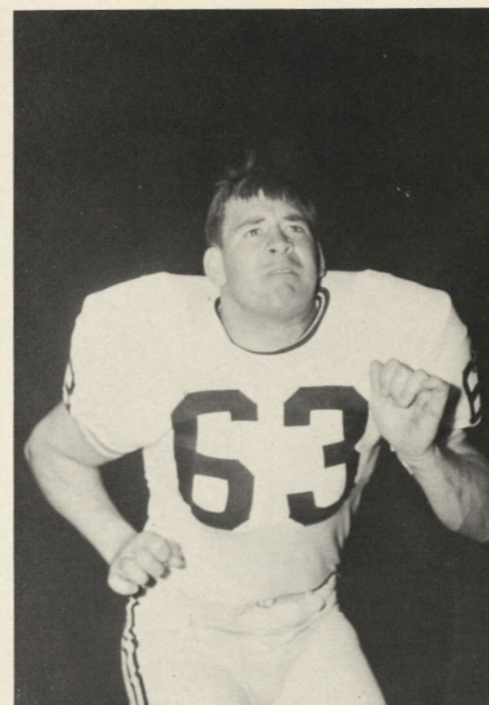
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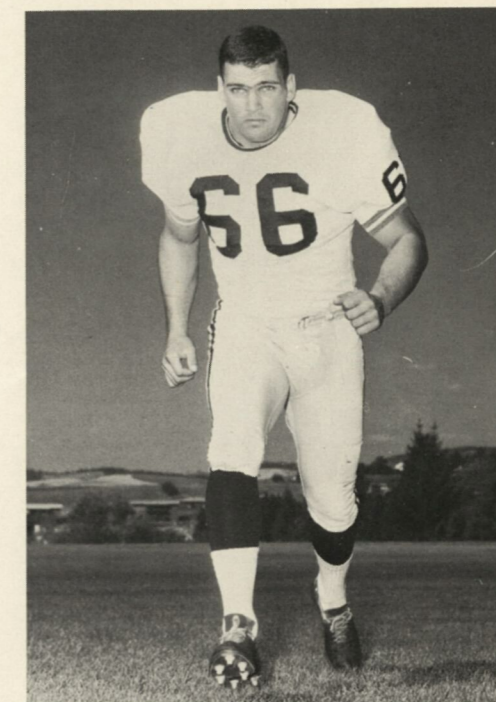
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Idaho's Tandem Linebackers



LaVerl Pratt



Ron Porter

At the University of Idaho they know a little bit about linebackers with names like Wayne Walker, Dick (The Blitz) Litzinger and Jerry Campbell, but this season it's a pair rather than one defensive ace that has the fans buzzing—LaVerl Pratt and Ron Porter.

Pratt was originally slated to enroll at Idaho in the fall of 1962, but he didn't show up until the spring of '65. In the meantime he'd played for Boise College and attracted the attention of several intermountain schools. Head Coach Steve Musseau finally lured the former Borah high guard to Moscow, a job he couldn't do as an assistant three years before.

Porter came out of Yuba City, Calif, as a top high school fullback, but on a team that featured Ray McDonald at fullback there wasn't a place for Porter. He tried to play guard and that didn't work well, either. Finally platoon football saved the day and gave Idaho a pair of linebackers feared throughout the West.

Pratt, who sometimes goes by the name of Joe Zink when he's in one of his more carefree moods, missed the all-conference team last season, which he says is typical, but was selected by both the Ameri-

can and the National Football Leagues in their future draft. He figures that that is a pretty high compliment for a guy who had only played one season of major college football.

Porter, the best looking man on the squad according to Vandal sportscaster Bob Curtis, did make the all-league team and has lettered as a shotputter for two seasons for Coach Doug MacFarlane's track team. He's never taken a first place for the same reason he's never played offensive fullback—Ray McDonald, the two-time conference weight champ.

Moving in tandem Idaho's linebackers are an impressive pair (or duo to use the current television jargon). Porter is 6-3 and weighs 219. Pratt is 6-1 and weighs 232, a size gained by offseason weight training.

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