

Area Spurs On Idaho Campus For Confab

"Spurific Space Age" is the theme for the first annual Region II Spur Convention to be held here this weekend. More than 135 girls from seven different schools will be at Idaho, according to Polly Thompson, Spur editor.

Girls will start arriving tonight for registration, slated to begin at 5 p.m. in the SUB. The sophomore girls will be living in houses and halls all over campus during the two-day meeting.

Spurs, which is a sophomore women's service honorary, will host girls from seven different schools. Represented will be Eastern Washington State College, in Cheney; Gonzaga, Spokane; Whitman, Walla Walla; Washington State, Pullman; Fort Wright College, Spokane; Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, and hosting the event is Idaho.

Each group will be accompanied by a member of the faculty and a junior advisor, usually a past officer of Spurs who advises the group.

National Spur officers who will be in attendance include Gail Buffam, vice-president; and Mary Gin Kennedy, National editor.

On the agenda for the girls at 8 p.m. this evening is a get-together in the SUB, "We want the girls to make new friends

and meet people in the same class with the same ideals," said Michelle Dumas, Kappa, who is in charge of publications.

The "At Your Service" girls will meet tomorrow morning in the SUB for breakfast before convening at 8:15 p.m. Friday for the first business meeting.

Art Crane, ASUI Vice President, will welcome the girls on behalf of the students at Idaho.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, leader-

ship forums will be held for the girls, Margie Felton, Kappa, president of AWS and former Spur, will speak to the girls.

Topics at this seminar include parliamentary procedure and its advantages and disadvantages.

Three buzz groups will be held throughout the morning and early afternoon, with a final business meeting at 3:15. A special buzz session for officers will be held.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, President

of the University of Idaho, will address the sophomore women at the annual banquet at 6 p.m. in the ballroom.

Officers of the Idaho Spurs include Jeanie Davis, Theta, president; Kathy Sander, French, vice-president; Janie Slaughter, Houston, secretary; Sally Harris, Campbell, treasurer; Polly Thompson, Theta, editor; and Michelle Dumas, Kappa, historian.

Junior advisors for the Idaho group are Pat McCollister, past president, Houston; and Linda Daily, past vice-president, Phi. Mrs. Robert Daeres is group advisor.

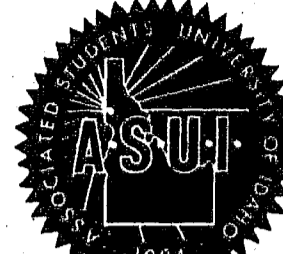
General co-chairmen for the convention are past Spurs Jeanie Gibb, Kappa, and Janie Johnson, A Phi; and present Spur Cheryl Howard, Hays.

According to Miss Dumas, numerous other projects with the each club will have a display IK's, their brother fraternity,

outside the Borah Theater showing services thus far in the year.

Projects conducted this year by the Idaho Spurs have included the Walk to Pullman, ushering old folks homes, secret Spur sisters, moving in and serenading rushees with the IK's and numerous other projects with the

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Cast Is Named For Dec. 8-9 Production

Forrest Sears, director of the Young People's Theatre, has announced the cast for the production "Daniel Boone" which will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9 at the University Auditorium.

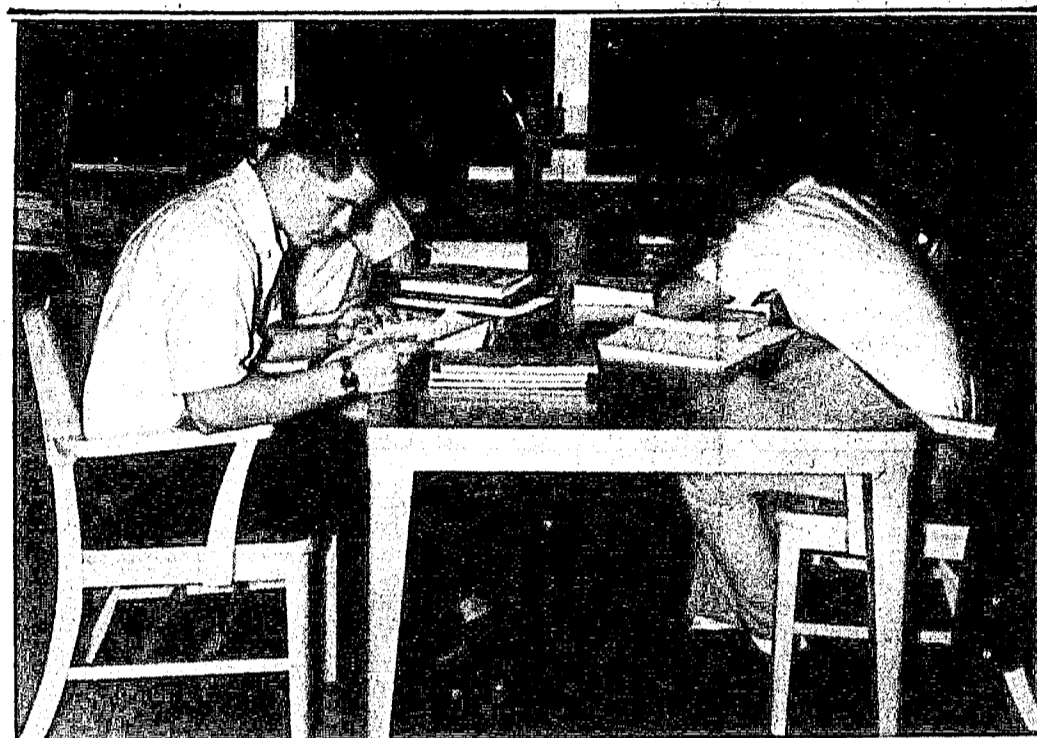
The cast includes Daniel Boone, Vyril Alcorn; Israel Boone, Greg Melton; Jemima Boone, Joan Throop; Flanders, Monte Ralstin; Fanny Appleby, Dianne Grey; Mrs. Appleby, Ginny Eiden; Col. Appleby, Rich Thomas; Mr. Hancock, Steve Fields; Mrs. Hancock, Julie Martineau; Tom Hancock, Marc Chavez; Hardy Goodfellow, Charles Wright; British Officer, Jim Freeman; Chief Blackfish, Mike Hughes; King Moluntha, Dale Bachman; Grey Eyes, Donna Davis; Yellow Flower, Jill Sue Jones; Sharp Nose, Lynda Tucker; Lone Boy, Doug Abramoff; Big Arrow, John Naples; Wildcat, Brian Lobdell; Blue Bear, Phil Schmidt; Indian braves and

warriors, David Kuglen, George Baker, Vincent Coleman, and Steve Moneno.

The production staff includes assistants to the director, Darryl Aillor, Karen Rember and Andrea Hill; house manager, Karen Rember; costumes head, Martha Wever and crew, Vield Haight, Sue Atherton and Sue Reece; paint head, Mike Nelson and crew Ann Shaltry; lights head, Don Volk and crew, Gerrald Henry; publicity head, Leslie Leek and crew, Mike Sheehy, Jane Loefler, and Judy Dalberg; properties head, Diane Foster, and crew, Linda Lee and Maxine Fisher; building and staging head, Alan Prysock and crew Liz Schimmel, Jim Hutcherson, and Jeanne Jacob; sound, Sandra Hofmann, Make-up head, Steve Scott and crew Carol Lemke, Julie Martineau and Vyril Alcorn.

"Daniel Boone" is geared to junior and senior high school students, besides grammar school children," said Sears.

Jordan, Andrus Win Mock Election Tues.



HERE COME MID-TERMS—In case you missed the fact, Idaho's students are having tests this week, and next week and the week after that. Plus the beginning of term papers. Studying is supposed to take place among such events as the night of the Great Pumpkin, football games, board meetings, political elections and weekends. These students are among the hoarde who have headed for the library in panic.

Mock Election Results Make Accurate Polls Prediction

The results of the mock election held by the student body last Tuesday is a good indication of how the election should go this Tuesday. Lee Davis, off campus, chairman of mock election said,

I think the results were highly successful and accurate.

The results of the election were:

For U.S. Senator: Len. B. Jordan, 333 and Ralph Harding, 226.

Rep. in Congress: Compton White, 290, James McClure, 262 Hanson 1, and Lynch 1.

The results for governor: Cecil D. Andrus 253, Perry Swisher, 163, Don Samuelson, 126 Philip Jungert 13, Smiley 4, and Hanson 1.

For Lt. Governor: W.E. Drevlow, 272, and Jack Murphy, 269.

Secretary of State: Conley E. Ward, 238 and Edson H. Deal, 274. State Treasurer: Marjorie R. Moon, 277 and Jean Smith 251. State Auditor: Joe R. Williams, 301 and George M. Fice, 215.

For Superintendent of School: D. F. Engelsing, 294 and Frank H. Hirschi, 231. Attorney General: Allan Shepard, 402, and F.M. Bistine, 134. Inspector of mines: O.T. Hansen, 353 and W. Carl Griner, 157.

A vote on the 3 per cent excise tax on the sale, storage or use of tangible personal property within the state of Idaho was also taken. The results were: Yes, 414; no, 102.

Davis suggested that Harding's religion was partially a cause for his loss here.

"Because of religious influences involved, a lot of kids from Southern Idaho came up here to get away from these interests. In the Nov. 8 election I believe we will see a definite trend as the southern Idaho votes are counted. The race will be a close one."

"Taking into consideration the outcome of the last ICEP convention last spring, and the actual results in the primary, I believe that we can say this poll is a fair indication of what may happen Tuesday. I have a great deal of faith in this poll Davis said.

The reason I have so much is because it was run as non-partisan as possible with almost every regulation observed within reasonable limits. This includes campaigning at the polls.

"I feel the race for governor will be quite close this year, particularly with the results of

this poll. Cecil Andrus has a definite lead over his opponents, Perry Swisher and Don Samuelson.

"Philip Jungert will carry only a small percentage of the state. Probably the closest race this year will be that of Drevlow and Murphy for Lt. Governor.

"I would like to thank on behalf of ICEP, the Spurs, IK's, Alpha Phi Omega Service Honorary for an outstanding job. I would also like to thank ICEP members and committee for a job well done and good show," Davis said.

Faculty Hears Swisher Slam Political Opponents

Independent candidate for governor, Perry Swisher told a standing room audience of faculty that he had "good news" during his noon forum appearance here Wednesday.

His good news to them was that they had a Republican candidate who had voted against every major university appropriations in his voting career, and that this candidacy was finally defunct.

"The good news is he is down the drain," Swisher said.

"He's down the drain because he made a disastrous mistake, he made some public appearances in southern Idaho, and it just killed him," he explained to press reporters in a news conference following his appearance.

Swisher added that his opponent can not defend his record, because he has opposed everything outside his county. "He just doesn't have the grasp of things on the state level," he said.

Swisher also commented that he thought the ICEP Mock political election results were not accurate.

"I think so because I think Mike Wetherell was down campaigning at the polls and influenced much of the vote, and that's against the rules," he said.

"But I don't care about that, he added, "We will have our own elections on the eighth and we will play it fair and win," he said.

Swisher also predicted a political maneuver by the democratic party before the election, saying he thought President Johnson would hand Democratic candidate Cecil Andrus a bill which

he will sign for a \$30 million medical school.

He said this would be meant to influence a quarter of a million people in the Boise Valley, and added he would not try such techniques to "buy" votes by promising things he could not deliver.

"I'm not buying Boise Valley by handing the people over a higher tax," he said.

Arg, Parking Issues Heard By E-Board

The main topics of discussion at Tuesday's Executive Board meeting were:

1. The Argonaut.
2. Parking regulations on campus.
3. General ASUI business.

Jean Monroe, DG, associate editor of the Argonaut, presented a report on the Argonaut news service covering the basis of news, news selection, what to do to get stories in and problems of the Argonaut.

In a question and answer session following the report she answered questions on misquotes and the lack of student reporters.

Misquotes are often due to student reporters who are inexperienced, or are not really misquotes at all. People rarely realize what they have said until they see it in print, she said.

"Aside from the fact that Ellen and I fly into the office on our broomsticks, I can't see why reporters don't come down," she quipped.

Actually, students rarely want to start as cub reporters and work up or do not have the time that the Argonaut takes, she explained.

E-Board suggested that the Argonaut make use of the ASUI student recruitment facilities.

Jim England presented a proposal from Communications Board that E-Board rescind the motion passed last week that the Argonaut allocate some space to Activities Council each issue.

Bob Stanfield, off campus, presented a statement backing this proposal because it is an infringement on the rights of the free press and sets a bad precedent. He went on to add that some of the difficulties of the present controversy might be solved if the Argonaut recognize the Publicity Area Director as the final source of all Activities Council news and that all such news be funneled through him so that he can rate it in order of importance.

Further discussion on the rights of the press, publisher and government was postponed until next week pending the report of the Regulations investigation committee.

John Orwick, off campus, told E-Board that a circuit court ruling has said that the University of Mississippi has no right to set parking and speed regulations on campus streets, even with the consent of the campus authorities. This ruling may be binding throughout the nation, he warned.

He asked that E-Board have Judicial Council at least post-

ponement on campus traffic violations until this point is clarified.

The Board decided, however, that it cannot make rulings in judicial matters. "We can suggest to Judicial Council but not rule," Dick Russ said.

Orwick stressed that something must be done because he knew of someone who would sue the ASUI for damages if the ruling were found binding.

"It's your budget that will be raided if a damages suit be brought," he stated.

A motion was passed that the president or vice president send a report to Judicial Council informing them of this recent action.

Stanfield presented a report directing E-Board's attention to the October issue of the Moderator and an article, "Business on Campus and Beyond." The article reports on an Educational Act work-study program which has lightened the load of student government.

He suggested that Phil Peter-

son look into the possibilities of such a program.

Next fall's homecoming date was set for Oct. 7. The game, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

of this group at the breakfasts. Student hosts will then conduct the officials and area businessmen on tours of the Idaho campus.

The University breakfast is part of a scheduled three-day tour by the legislators of North Idaho. The tour begins Nov. 17 at Lewiston where the legislators will visit area industrial sites and other points of interest. Friday the groups travel to the University campus for the breakfast, tours and a general meeting scheduled at 9:30 a.m. at the SUB. The group will remain on campus through Saturday and the Idaho-Weber State game.

A similar event was scheduled two years ago when legislators visited the University, Bussey noted. He stated that very favorable reactions resulted from the events and gave "the University of Idaho its deserved recognition."

Cultural Comm. Interviews Set

Interviews for AWS Cultural Committee members will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Student Building. All students with a 2.2 grade point average are eligible.

The Cultural Committee will work the Womens Day Committee on the three day conference which will be held in February. The conference will be concerned with defining the role of women in today's society.

"The main purpose of the committee is to publicize and make people aware of the cultural opportunities on campus," said Margie Felton, AWS President.

"The committee will present a calendar listing the cultural events of each month."

A new program this year, is working with the foreign exchange students on campus. The committee is in hopes of setting up a "big sister or brother" program to help exchange students to meet people on campus. Dinner visitations will be scheduled.

"We hope that many students will turn out for the interviews and will plan to take an active interest in the committee," said Sue Cairns, committee chairman.

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Hartung Calls for Arg. Correction

University President Ernest W. Hartung called for a correction to the release on sales tax support following Tuesday's publication, saying the number of students given was underestimated by 200.

He said there are 5,973 students at the University this year instead of the 5,793 figure which the Argonaut took from a recent press release.

A misunderstanding could result from incorrect figures and could effect the consideration of the next budget request, he said.

Petula Clark at Idaho April 15

One of the biggest shows in the United States and recently in the northwest will be at Idaho Saturday, April 15, said Gale Mix yesterday. The show is confirmed after Mix flew down to Hollywood to arrange the contract and final details. The group is the Petula Clark Show with Petula Clark and a large orchestra.

S.O.S. Save Our Schools-Retain The Sales Tax

Ramsey Lewis Tickets Are Going

More than one-third of the 4,400 tickets available for the Ramsey Lewis Trio presentation have been sold, according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

"Tickets are going fast and we expect a big rush next week. Sales are pretty well divided between the price classifications," said Mix.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale at the University Student Union Building and the Compton Union Building at Washington State.

The Trio was formed while Ramsey was a student at the DePaul University in Chicago. They recorded their first album Dec. 12, 1956 and from then on have been favorites of the jazz world.

The original members, along with Ramsey on the piano, consist of Eldee Young who plays cello and bass and Isaac "Red" Holt who handles the percussion instruments.

The Trio has a sound and a flavor, somewhat in the Ahmad Jamal-Modern Jazz Quartet tradition. The Lewis threesome strike a mood of easy, listenable music, sparked by Lewis himself in his fabulous piano leads.

Lewis has been presented with big bands and strings in addition to the regular trio schedule. A characteristic of Ram-

sey's playing is the fact that everything he does is touched with a tint of blue.

To date the Trio has put out almost 200 albums, all big sellers and a credit to their fine sound.

Jerry Tucker, Theta Chi and staff member of the SUB Stereo Lounge, said this of the group, "I saw Ramsey Lewis in San Diego around six months ago and they put on a tremendous show. I am sure the students at the U of I will greatly appreciate the work of this fine artist."

Each member of the Ramsey Lewis Trio presides over his instrument in a different manner. Tall, slender Ramsey sits at his piano like an elegant, pleased spectator watching a good show. El Dee Young bobs, weaves and peeks from behind his enormous-appearing bass with an air of happy astonishment at the full, round tone it produces. The Cheshire-cat expression on Red Holt's face betrays his inner satisfaction with the wide array of percussion instruments surrounding him. In fact, the best word to describe this group might well be "happy." The music they play is.

No matter what the tempo or type of tune (and their range in both is very wide), there is an essentially cheerful, optimistic quality about the trio. It's rather like being at a great par-



RAMSEY LEWIS SWINGERS. The Ramsey Lewis Trio will entertain U of I students on November 12. Over one-third of the tickets for the event have already been sold.



The Idaho Argonaut

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

MANAGING EDITOR
Mike Seibert

EDITOR
Ellen Ostheller
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Jean Monroe

NEWS EDITORS
Julie Anderson
Roger Anderson

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

Karen Y. Wallace
Kerrie Quinn
Dick Sherman

Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Did You See?

The Idaho Center for Education in Politics (ICEP) carried out what appears to have been a very successful political election Tuesday, with the results approximating the results of state-wide supermarket and political writers predictions. About 600 students voted, which is quite good for a mock election, compared with the poor turnout shown in regard to class officers elections last month.

Yet naturally there are inconsistencies in such a poll. One argument against them is that a true cross-section was not attained due to the nature of students at an educational institution who are not on the same socio-economic basis as the rest of the state. Yet it could be that those who voted voiced the preferences of their home environment, and who is to say where and what these might be.

One can also argue that the small number does not give a representative sample. But again, apparently the interested students voted, and this is the part of the state which will cast its ballot Tuesday, also.

As the U-I Goes, So Goes the State...

ICEP developed its faith in the choice exercised by Idaho students as a result of last spring's mock political primary election which chose the late Charles Herndon as the candidate for governor. Time proved their selection to be upheld because the state primaries endorsed Herndon in July. So if the students are accurate in their predictions this might also be the outcome of the state elections coming up.

Pools Are Odd

Political polls are peculiar things in themselves, however, for there is the notion that they influence as many people as they poll. It could be argued that they create a bandwagon effect which cause people to vote the way they feel will carry the most significance, i.e., the way everyone else votes or is expected to. They are even said to influence the candidates themselves, as to methods of approach and techniques of campaigning.

Polling is also said to have cost candidates thousands of dollars in research on their campaigns this year. This seems a shame, and a loss to the by-gone era of real politics when a candidate is influenced by the polls instead of getting out and doing the influencing.

The latter is the type of campaigner independent candidate for governor, Perry Swisher, seems to be, however. His mere presence in the race seems to be in defiance to all the rules of method approach to political victory. He does not have party backing, no particular group financial support, and seems to care less what the election predictions are. This is probably partly why Swisher remains popular here at the University, especially to the faculty, which he addressed at a standing-room-only session Wednesday. He is willing to throw caution to the winds and say what he pleases and most of what he says makes sense.

Swisher Points His Finger

One interesting thing which Swisher predicted would happen before the elections end was a last-minute dirt campaign. Many political writers have said he will be the

object of some of the mud slinging. Swisher didn't mention the mud during his visit here this week, but he did make the prediction that some shady looking rabbits would be pulled out of the hat before Tuesday.

One of these he said would appear Saturday in Boise along with President Johnson on his way through that city, in the form of a \$30 million bill for a Boise Medical School. This is the rumor—with no telling where the money will come from to finance the school. Nevertheless, if the proposal is made it would certainly come at an opportune time for the opposition.

Jason wants to give E-Board a great big thank you in providing a means for her to be one of the few to attend the Presidential press conference in Boise tomorrow to watch the goings-on if President Johnson finally decides to come.

All's Fair in Politics

But all is fair in love, war and politics, and campaigning is a crafty business. May the best man win, but may the voter also be able to judge impartially who is the best man.

The Arg Endorses

But regardless of whether either Swisher or Andrus win, both will have support from the University of Idaho. For they both stand with good voting records in favor of financial assistance to the University and both have demonstrated special interest in this school. This institution can only be wary of the election of Don Samuelson, however, in regard to his previous voting record against University appropriations, his stand against the sales tax referendum and his lack of a future plan for financial assistance.

Back to the Campus

ASUI Executive Board relieved many students this week with their more moderate stand on controls over Argonaut news policy. A new proposal to withdraw the motion which imposed policy restrictions was made by Communications Board at the last meeting. It is hoped the Board will continue to consider it with rationalism. For at the next meeting the issue comes up to a vote to see whether or not they rescind their action.

Free Press and the American Flag

Emotionalism in the Argonaut's plea for continued "freedom of the press" was one of the major arguments against the withdrawal of the motion. Maybe freedom of the press is emotional, but this is because it does mean so much to us. Perhaps we think apple pie, motherhood and the American flag are also emotional but would we think of doing without them? The only other argument opposing the withdrawal of the motion was the lack of other means to make news coverage of certain things more certain.

All we can say is we can promise to do our best as we always have endeavored, and to judge the value of the news on the basis of its relative importance to the most persons. For this publication is not just a paper for E-Board but a paper for the entire University. While E-Board is the representative of the ASUI, they are also the government, and we desire to remain free from its controls as does any freely operating newspaper in a free and open democratic society.

Editorial

University Office Personnel Could Stand Improvement

When evaluating general office personnel in the registrar's office, several college departmental offices and other specific administrative offices, strong criticism can be leveled at them for their inconsiderate attitude toward the Idaho student.

Whether the problem is academic, financial or purely clerical, the student continually finds himself caught in the impersonal stare of an individual sitting behind the desk in the outer office, who must be coaxed into revealing information needed by the student. The complaint can be registered specifically against secretaries in the various colleges, who are vague about setting up appointments with their respective bosses, and with the clerical staff in the Registrar's office, who view students with a rather apathetic attitude.

These workers seem to be fogged in with the super-importance of their jobs and tend to regard the run-of-the-mill student as a peon. Of course, they have other things to do besides shepherd around lost students, but at least they can do it with a smile.

One approaches these individuals with an attitude of cowardice, waiting for that icy look of impatience and

scorn. Their reluctance to offer enlightening information or helpful suggestions too often sends students crawling toward the nearest third floor window.

Inconsideration sums up the staff attitude. We are sure that this is not an intentional problem, and only need to be brought to attention to be eliminated. However, one has the subtle feeling that some people just don't want to bother. Too often, valid questions are answered with a minimum of information and the student is left to struggle in unnecessary pain. No helpful suggestions are offered and, on occasion, a student could be left standing or sitting in some removed corner of a respective office for literally hours, waiting, and waiting and waiting for a needed bit of information.

The frustrations of student-administrative staff relations can be summed up with the word bureaucracy. That lethargic, grinding thing which slithers its red tane around the very throat of a progressive educational institution, strangling no one but itself, leaving the student to discover by the trial-and-error method, where to turn next.

J.L.A.

Dear Jason

E-Board Member Defends Stand

Dear Jason,
I would like to set the record straight. First, the ASUI Executive Board is the student governing body. The duties of this body as delegated in Article 2, Section 2, Clause 3, of the ASUI Constitution determined in part our recent action, Clause 3-A. "The Board shall have charge of the departments of the ASUI as provided in the Regulations." Clause 3-B. "The Board shall have full control of all ASUI funds and property, subject to the provisions of this Constitution and the Board of Regents." Clause 3-F. The Board shall pass on all student body, class, and organization functions, and exercise supervision and control over the same." Clause 3-G. "The Board shall perform all other duties not herein delegated, which are necessary and proper."

The powers which the ASUI Constitution invest in Executive Board makes us far more than a puppet. We are the representatives of a student body of 6,000 and we will not prostrate ourselves before those whose personal indignation has caused them to misrepresent the facts.

With reference to Clause 3-A of the ASUI Constitution the ASUI Regulations which determined our action read as follows: Article 2, Section 1, "Communications Board shall: (1) employ and discharge all the ASUI publications personnel in accordance with ASUI Regulations, (2) review policy in all matters connected with ASUI publications, both editorial and financial and (3) perform such other duties as assigned to it by Executive Board."

Article 2, Section 2, Clause 1 (1) "Each semester's editor-in-chief shall determine the policy of the paper subject to the supervision of the Communications Board and shall be responsible to Executive Board as otherwise herein provided." Our actions on Oct. 24, 1966 were not dictatorial, but in full accordance with the power delegated to us by the ASUI Constitution.

What exactly did Executive Board do on that black Tuesday? "The Board moved and passed a motion that space be allocated to Activities Council in each issue of the Argonaut and that the publicity area director keep a

copy of the information turned in. In further action E-Board formed a committee to review the regulations and Constitution clauses pertaining to communication and especially the Argonaut." The WHY of these motions has been submerged in the flow of bright, red, prejudiced, editorial ink.

I'll tell you why! Activities Council, the ASUI organization responsible for the coordination of ALL student activities on campus, registered a complaint against the Argonaut. The nature of the complaint was that the Argonaut has failed to give adequate coverage to events which Activities Council has sponsored. The Argonaut responded by criticizing the way in which Activities Council hands in the news—unlegible, late, and voluminous. The name of the game is pass the buck. Both sides registered reasonable complaints.

The committee created to review the ASUI Regulations and Constitution dealing with those matters pertaining to communications was not created by our desire to dictate policy to the Argonaut. Miss Ostheller's refusal to submit a report to Executive Board on the policies and procedures which govern what is printed and what is not printed in a student publication was unfortunate. I have heard that she is sorry for this error in judgment.

As an Ex-Officio member on Executive Board she did not have the right to refuse. I did not hear about this error in judgment in the Idaho Argonaut, but it was this belligerent attitude which prompted us to investigate the power of the press at Idaho.

The Idaho Argonaut's record speaks for itself — AN OUTSTANDING NEWSPAPER. A newspaper staffed by some of the hardest working, competent and responsible students on campus. The Argonaut should be congratulated for its All American standing. It is this prominence as a college newspaper which make such charges that Executive Board wants to regulate editorial policy and police news ridiculous.

Even if we wanted to, we would not have time nor the professional know-how. The editorials would lead the student to believe that our Executive Board room is an Olympus and our chairs thrones (11 little gods are we). Just for the record we are students, and we have

student problems which are magnified by our responsibilities as student leaders.

We can sympathize with the problems of the Argonaut (shortage of staff and funds) because we have the same problems.

Sincerely yours,
Stan Smith
E-Board

Upham Hall Men Want Seats Held At Idaho Games

Dear Jason,

I was somewhat appalled by the recent action taken by E-Board concerning the saving of seats at football games. Coming from one of the few living groups who give a BIG ENOUGH DAMN about football to send people to Neale Stadium at 7 a.m. to save seats I have to take issue with their decision.

If we were not able to mass our residents in one large group it would be virtually impossible to co-ordinate any sort of yells or cheers and the Pom Pom Girls would be unable to take advantage of our organization. To say nothing of the spirit(s) we generate by ourselves!!!

If we were to take the E-Board's suggestion and arrive on masse at 10 a.m. we would be too exhausted to stay awake, let alone yell or cheer. The safety factor concerning the rope is a point well taken, but the organization and spirit generated by our presence far outweighs the disappointment of a student and his date. Unless, of course, you consider football more important as a social function than a sport to be attended by cheering spectators. Or would you prefer necking lovers!!!

Sincerely,
Sam Barharach
Steve Calhoun
Upham Hall

Wetherell Draws Student Comment

Dear Jason,

After reading last Tuesday's Argonaut I have decided to cease being one of those notorious apathetic Idaho students and write a letter of complaint to Jason. However, since Jason is get-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

FORUM Or Agin'em

By Karen Longeteig

Well, here I am, Miss What's Her Face, back again with the last chance to comment on the political scene before elections. Although I'm barely staggering along under the weight of the abuse heaped on po' lil' ol' blue-eyed me in the last Argonaut, I'll see if I can revive enough to "write" my column for this issue. More about that later.

I hope all you voters have sent away for your ballots by now, because a few votes could make or break an election this year. The Idaho "supermarket" poll statistics have been flip-flopping around and the votes could well do the same on Tuesday.

One decided reversal in the polls this week was in the senatorial race, where Sen. Len Jordan came from behind to garner 52.5 per cent of the vote to Ralph Harding's 42.8 per cent. Last week Harding led 49.7 to 46.1 per cent. This is just one example.

A lot has been said, of course, about the accuracy of these polls, and criticism has been leveled at the newspapers for not indicating exactly who and how many were voting. Many felt that the voters must have been predominantly women. Another comment was that only those who have definitely made up their minds would bother to pick up a ballot and vote, so the undecided vote must be much larger than indicated.

Wednesday, however, the papers mentioned finally that the vote was taken during the evening when the ratio of men to women in the markets was nearly equal, and they also gave the number participating—in this poll, 989. However, this is less than one per cent of the population, and we'll find out next week if it was representative.

The polls also showed Cecil Andrus leading (36.8 percent) in the gubernatorial race, with Don Samuelson second (28.1 percent) and Perry Swisher third (19.8 percent). Phil Jungert was fourth and 8.1 percent—and I think this figure is misleadingly small—were undecided.

A slight shift in the "decideds" and a swing of the "undecideds" to one candidate could almost elect any one of the first three. And now a word about the candidates...

First, Samuelson's strength, such as it is, amazed and continues to amaze me. I am trying to think that his supporters must not have bothered to find out much about the issues and the candidates. I only hope they find time to do a bit of investigating before elections. I'm trying not to think that there are many extreme conservatives in Idaho. (By the way, did you see that Samuelson called Swisher a leftist yesterday?)

Next, Cecil Andrus. As the Idaho Observer says, "He differs from the present governor far less than does his Republican opponent." Andrus is a political liberal. He favors the sales tax personally, but since his nomination has been soft-pedaling it. His campaign brochure, "My Kind of Man" for Governor" doesn't even mention the Sales tax.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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Chemistry, Engineering...

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NOV. 14 & 15

Sign up for an interview at your placement office. This year Monsanto will have many openings for graduates at all degree levels. Fine positions are open all over the country with America's 3rd largest chemical company. And we're still growing. Sales have quadrupled in the last 10 years... in everything from plasticizers to farm chemicals; from nuclear sources and chemical fibers to electronic instruments. Meet the Man from Monsanto—he has the facts about a fine future.



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FROM GERMANY. The famed Obernkirchen Children's Choir is scheduled to sing on Nov. 7. The photo above was taken shortly after arrival at New York's Kennedy International Airport in 1964. Currently on its ninth coast-to-coast tour of North America, the choir will sing at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium and are being presented here by Moscow Community Concert Association.

ASUI President, Vest at Conclave

Dick Rush, Delt, ASUI president and Gary Vest, Phi, E-Board member, are attending a three-day national conference of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASG) which began yesterday at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Rush and Vest are heading a seminar on campus council-type government.

Delegates to the Conference will attend seminar discussions on student problems and hear a speech by Al Capp, well-known cartoonist and campus lecturer.

The conference, which is designed as a forum for the nation's student governments will hear student-lead discussions in such topics as campus newspapers, university housing segregation and freedom groups, student rights and human relations, international programming, student political parties, legal aid for students and student courts.

Here's More About E-Board

one of the season's two home games, will be with Montana State University.

A report on roping off sections by student groups at football games was presented by Mark Smith.

Tom Shields said he saw nothing wrong with a group sitting together but a few shouldn't hold seats for many.

More discussion was postponed until next week so that E-Board can formulate an exact policy concerning this matter.

The Range Management Club would like some money allocated to send four members to a national convention and judging contest in February, reported England. He said he would look into it further and present a report.

In further business Larry Seale off campus, was approved as acting station manager for KUOI in accordance with the recent Regulations change.

Stewart Sprenger asked that Seale present a report on the KUOI advertising programs.

ASUI service keys were also approved for members of the Gen and KUOI staffs and the ASUI Handbook editor.

Rush asked that all service groups on campus wear their uniforms Nov. 18, the day of the Legislator's Breakfast.

Panel Series Is Planned by Unit

Curtain Club, Dramatics Honorary, is presenting a series of discussions and panels concerning drama which began Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. at the University Hut.

Beginning with Roman drama, discussed by Elizabeth Schimmel, the series will continue on each second Wednesday of each month for the remainder of the semester. Second semester plans are pending.

The November panel will be Copyright laws—pirating, copyright procedures, and royalty laws. The panel will be made up of Dr. Lalia Boone and Miss Jean Collette, members of the Humanities faculty.

The panel will be held in the U-Hut at 4 Wednesday.

This year the Curtain Club will give an award to honor the person who has contributed most—in acting and technical work—to the dramatics' productions during the year. The award will be presented at a banquet in May. Anyone working on a drama production during the school year is eligible.

Curtain Club, the Dramatics Honorary is open to anyone who obtains 200 points by working on drama productions. Points are awarded for each production on the basis of acting role or crew assignment.

Campus News Briefs

ISU Wants Nazi, Communist Speakers

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho State University student senate wants groups representing "divergent" views, such as the American Nazi Party and Communist Party, to be allowed to organize on campus.

Appearing on behalf of the proposal was ISU government instructor Basil McDermott. He said there is no intention to circumvent state or federal law, but to "raise the intellectual atmosphere on campus."

Following another student meeting on the proposal Tuesday, University President William E. Davis issued a statement on school policies which ban certain groups from organizing on campus.

"In regard to Student Council's invitation for groups to organize on our campus, I would like to emphasize that the university recognition of a specific organization on campus is subject to the joint approval of the Student Council, the Student Affairs Committee, and the president of the university," Davis said he wouldn't endorse or sanction the student's action.

Campus President Due for Draft

University of Oregon Student Body President Henry Drummonds has been reclassified 1-A by his draft board, and he says he is the cause of the action.

Drummond said the recent reclassification followed a letter he wrote Oct. 14 saying he could no longer in good conscience continue to accept his student deferment. He is to report Nov. 11 for pre-induction physical.

It is morally wrong for young working men to be conscripted to fight and perhaps to die in a way while college students continue to enjoy civilian lives, he said.

He added that the American effort in Viet Nam is misguided and morally wrong.

"But as long as my government and society must call upon young Americans to kill and be killed, I cannot in good faith continue to accept an exemption from that burden," Drummonds said.

Alumni to Meet At San Jose Game

Alumni and friends of the University will gather in San Jose, Calif., Saturday for a pre-game brunch, Alumni Secretary Jim Lyle said. Idaho plays San Jose State on the gridiron starting at 1:30 p.m.

Lyle said the brunch will be at the Hyatt House from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Joseph A. Smiley of Los Altos, California, will serve as coordinator. The charge is \$4.

Seale Is New KUOI Manager

E-Board has approved the appointment of Larry Seale, off-campus, as KUOI station manager for 1966-67.

Seale, a political science major, as a sophomore is probably the youngest station manager in the history of KUOI. He worked as an announcer first semester of 1965-66. Second semester he was put in charge of establishing an advertising program for KUOI that was approved by the Board of Regents for this year. According to Seale, "The progress that KUOI has made this year without a station manager has been remarkable — I think that with

effective leadership, the improvement that this station will make in the next few months will be even more surprising."

The chief position at KUOI carries with it a great deal of responsibility for the operation, management, and equipment of the station. The station manager has extensive authority over programming, appointment of staff members, and general station policy.

"I think that KUOI already has the majority of the campus audience because of its current programming," said Seale. "The foundation provided by our new advertising program will allow KUOI to develop to a point never before achieved on this campus. With the enthusiastic staff at the station," he continued, "we won't be able to let up on station expansion until KUOI is the best campus station in the West."

"I've already begun action to obtain a 24-hour teletype in conjunction with national advertising. On the foundation of around-the-clock national news, we intend to build a comprehensive news program featuring broadcasts of Executive Board meetings and special in-depth reports."

The student-leaders will also exchange ideas on freshmen orientation, university book exchanges, methods of course evaluation and university transportation systems.

Dean Helen E. Kean, University of Detroit, will speak to the general session on a college administrator's view of students. Also addressing the Conference will be Richard R. Fletcher, a former college administrator and executive secretary of a national men's fraternity. The Conference will end Saturday with the election of ASG national officers for the coming year.

ASG was founded only three years ago by college students and is designed to help student governments be more beneficial and effective to the American college student through the sharing of ideas which relate to student government.

The non-political organization makes available to member schools its "Student Government Reference Manual," which consists of publications in almost every area of student government. ASG offers a continuous central clear-house service for the exchange of ideas, a student activities project handbook and a consulting service from experienced student teams.

Dinner Slated

Pakistan Student Association is sponsoring a "Little Joey" benefit dinner set at 6:15 p.m. Saturday at the Moscow Presbyterian Church in cooperation with the Idaho students and the people of Moscow, Zamir Syed, president, announced. The menu includes four main dishes from Pakistan. Highlighting the dinner, will be exhibits, a short movie and other entertainment.

This is the first time Association members will pay for their tickets. Their goal is 200 tickets and they will go on sale at the Information Desk in the Student Union Building, Safeway Food Store, University Drug, the Bank of Idaho, and Rosauer's Food Store. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Association members will be selling tickets on campus and in Moscow. The price is \$2.00.

Creighton's Big 76th Anniversary Sale

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

1 Rack Odds and Ends SUITS, JACKETS, TOPCOATS	1/2 off	
Men's Assorted Styles DRESS SHIRTS	20% off	
SWEATERS	20% off	
NECKTIES	25% off	
JACKETS	20% off	
SPORT SHIRTS	25% off	
Reg. to \$5.95 SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS		SALE PRICE 2.99

T-SHIRTS Reg. \$1	ONE GROUP	79c
BRIEFS Reg. 89c	ONE GROUP	69c

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

NYLON SLIPS, GOWNS, PAJAMAS	20% off	
Reg. \$6.00—1 GROUP COFFEE BREAKERS		SALE PRICE 2.99
SPREE by Munsingwear—Seamless Heel and Toe—Seamless Mesh NYLON HOSE. Reg. \$1.35	89c or 3 pr. \$2.50	
SEAMLESS CONTRACE—Small, medium, tall, 8 1/2 to 11— New Fall Shades—Reg. \$1.65	SALE 99c or 3 pr. \$2.90	
HANDBAGS	20% OFF	
GLOVES & JEWELRY	20% OFF	
SPORT SOCKS—Knee High and Thigh Length—Reg. \$1 to \$3	SALE 79c to \$2.39	

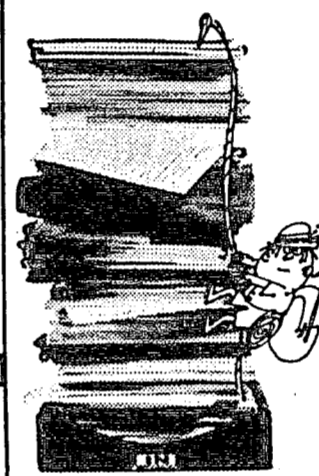
BRAS, GIRDLES	10% off	
ONE GROUP DRESSES	Sale 1/2 price	
ONE GROUP DRESSES & SHORTS	1/3 less	
SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLACKS	1/2 off	
BLOUSES	15% off	

Winter Wool
SWEATERS, SLACKS
AND SKIRTS
15% off

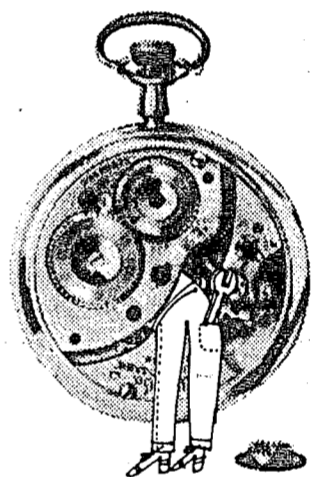
HUNDREDS OF OTHER
ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS
TO MENTION!

Creightons

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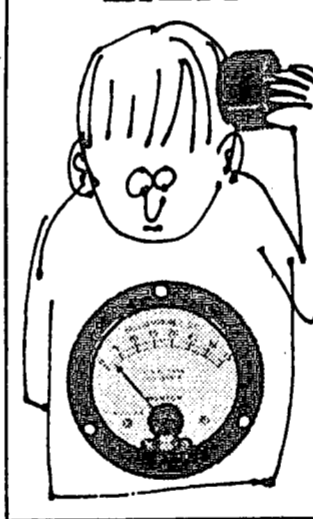
M.E. OR C.E.?



LIB. ARTS?



E.E.?



MATH?

$$1 = \frac{1}{5} \frac{100.8}{47.5}$$

$$= \frac{100.8}{237.5}$$

$$= 4 - y = 4 - \sqrt{2x}$$

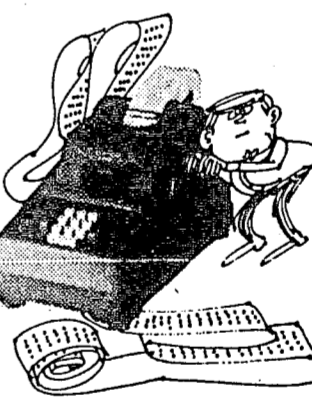
$$= (16 - 8\sqrt{2x} + 2x)$$

$$= 16x - \frac{8}{3}(2x)^2 + x^2$$

$$4x = 67.02$$

$$3 = \frac{u \log(1 + \frac{\Delta}{u})}{u}$$

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FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

Some Pad!

This is not my week. I was eagerly anticipating reviewing "The Knack." In "The Knack," "Major Dundee," but was informed, on Tuesday, that it is not yet released in 16mm. Great! This left me a choice between "The Appaloosa" and "The Pad . . . and how to use it." After thinking about the former, I decided that I don't like "horsy" pictures. That left "The Pad." I said to myself: "Well, at least I can scream about the Hollywood approach to Sex." Unfortunately, I was doomed to still further disappointment. Yes, this is not my week.

"The Pad . . . and how to use it" is a disappointing picture — and for several reasons. In the first place, it is an example of gross misrepresentation. The advertisement proudly proclaims "Ross Hunter's 'The Pad.' Now when a person's name is attached to the title of a motion picture, that normally means one thing: he directed the picture. Ross Hunter, a reasonably good American director, is the producer — not the director; someone named Brian G. Hutton directed this mediocre film. Moreover, if you carefully scrutinize the ad's format, you will soon discover that it closely resembles that of another motion picture: Dick Lester's "The Knack . . . and how to get it." This is deliberate of course; someone wants us to think that we're getting another picture like "The Knack."

"The Pad" is not a rehash of Lester's film. Even so, director Hutton can't resist trifling with "The Knack." In "The Knack," a character named Tolen introduced another character, Collin, to the mysteries of sex. In "The Pad," Ted Savoreo attempts to do the same for Bob Hammond. And with that all resemblance ends. "The Knack" is a brilliant film; whereas, "The Pad" is unthinkably awful.

This picture not only misrepresents, it also violates the "comic spirit," on two counts. In comedy, the spectator should only partially identify with the comic characters. Comic characters must remain somewhat removed, for we cannot afford to think that we are laughing at ourselves. Charlie Chaplin, for example makes us feel intense emotions, yet we still look down on all his foolishness. But the characters in "The Pad" are not comic characters with whom we can partially identify; they are very realistic people who are trying to be comic.

This brings us to the second violation. It is disastrous, in comedy, to establish a certain tone and then violently alter it. But this is what happens.

Indeed, the viewer is left with a feeling similar to that of a certain English class when the following comic situation arose. English class to an instructor who holds two degrees from WSU: "The Cougars won't win any more football games this season." Their instructor's reply: "That's probably true; they've already played the Vandals."

Here's More About FORUM

Now, Andrus probably wouldn't make a bad governor. But in my opinion, the additional experience and talents of Perry Swisher make him far preferable. Cecil Andrus has been active in Idaho politics for about ten years, if that long. Perry Swisher has been prominent for a full twenty, since 1946. Since then, he has been, among other things, a six-term state legislator, one of the leaders of the anti-slot machine faction in 1953, the sponsor of the sales tax bill in 1965, and was voted "Idaho's Most Effective Senator" by the Idaho Press Association in 1965.

I support Swisher because of his past positions on issues and because of his sound ideas for the future. Areas for some of his proposed projects; making the Idaho Department of Labor into a modern labor relations office; job retraining for the technologically unemployed; a year-round governor's office in northern Idaho to improve communication with this part of the state; and foreign trade offices for Lewiston's slack-water port to encourage agricultural sales.

Running without party support and party money is a handicap. Sen. Swisher may not overcome it. But he is giving the Idaho voters an opportunity to vote for one of the most qualified candidates for governor that Idaho has ever seen. Remember, "A vote for Swisher is a vote for Swisher," not for anybody else.

Now back to the staggering load of abuse, etc. I hate to disappoint you by not being crushed, Mike—I feel I know you well enough by now to get on a first-name-calling basis. You may call me Karen if you like, since you seem to have trouble spelling my last name—but anyway, Mike, you blew your cool. I laughed all the way through your column.

I admit I drew a tongue-in-cheek conclusion about your preferences in gubernatorial candidates, and perhaps it should have been more obvious that it was tongue-in-cheek. But I find it hard to believe that you can take seriously that I would credit you as far as favoring Swisher.

Also, beg pardon, Mike, but aside from kidding you by drawing a mock conclusion from your column (rank opportunism! distortion!), I did NOT quote you out of context. I quoted you exactly. So fairy tales aside, Mike, if you are going to say that I tell lies perhaps it IS best if you dress it up in a fancy work like "perveracations" (sic). You certainly had me fooled. "Perambulations? perversions? predications? pickled peppers? Ah, yes, I get it, fibs!"



LITTLE JOE'S PLAY MONEY—The Sigma Nu Pledge class gave the Stone family the \$1003 that they had collected over the past two weeks, at Wednesday's Dress Dinner. The money had been raised at the Boise Game, through door-to-door soliciting and through donations by the Sigma Nu's themselves. The donation brought the total in the fund to \$3,500.

Sigma Nu Pledges Raise Donations, \$1003 Given To Little Joe Stone Fund

The Sigma Nu pledge class presented Wesley Stone with \$1003 at dress dinner Wednesday. The pledges raised the money at the Boise Game and by "trick or treating" for Little Joe around Moscow Monday.

The pledges received \$810 by passing around cans for Little Joe at the game in Boise. The pledge class went door to door around Moscow Monday night and collected \$373. "People were overly respondent," said Jim Hughes, pledge class president. "Those that had given four or five times were more than willing to give again."

"It happened so often that people thanked us for coming to collect before we could thank them for their donation," he said. Over twenty-seven Sigma Nus participated Monday. The house donated \$20 dollars to complete the total figure.

At the dinner were Wesley Stone and his wife, Little Joe, and their daughters, Cassia, and Cheryl. "What gets me is this: have you ever heard of a university doing anything like this? I haven't. It takes time and effort to do what they did," Stone said.

The Bank of Idaho reported that approximately \$3500 has been collected here for the Little Joe Fund. The drive continues at 9 p.m. tonight with a dance "Wishing Little Joe Well" in the Student Union Ballroom.

Contest Deadline On Noon Monday

Due to the few number of entries in the Activities Council Bulletin Board contest, the deadline for entries has been extended to Monday noon.

Entries in the contest should be turned into the Student Union Building office.

First prize in the contest is \$25 and second is \$15.

Judging will begin Monday afternoon. The judges are John McGough, A.I.A., Spokane, William Sloan, Associate Professor of Architecture and Alfred Dunn, Professor of Architecture.

Anyone wishing information on the competition should contact Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi.

Student News of Record

POLICE COURT

Kenneth A. Johnson, 21, off campus, speeding, \$10.

Stansbery Foster, Jr., 24 off campus, speeding, \$15.

Thomas W. Merlan, 18, off campus, illegal U-turn, \$10.

FORFEIT BOND

Kathy Fitzgerald, 18, off campus, stop sign violation, \$10.

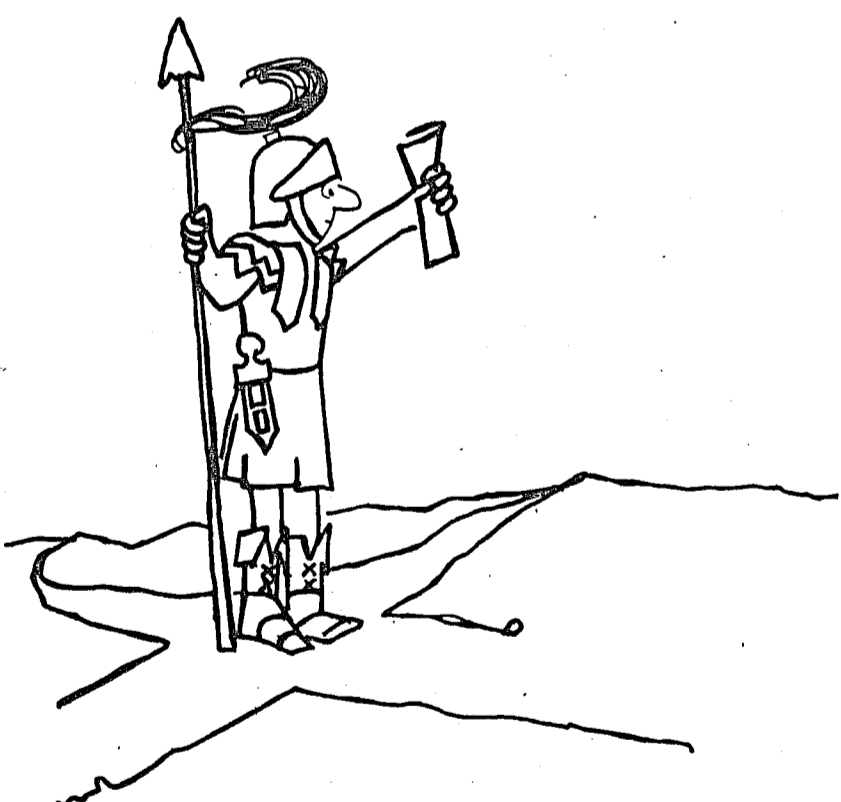
James R. Weaver, 22, off campus, stop sign violation, \$15. Delt.

Mortar Board to Meet at Whitman

Ten members of the University of Idaho Mortar Board, along with advisors Mrs. Charles Decker and Mrs. Alfred Renfrew leave this afternoon at 3 p.m. for the annual Northwest District Mortar Board convention to be held in Walla Walla, Wash.

The Idaho Delegates are Margie Felton, Kappa; Janet Berry, Kappa; Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi; Jan Cox, Gamma Phi; Julie Holmes, Theta; Judy Rice, Theta; Gail Lechner, Alpha Phi; Jean Monroe, DG; Wanda Sorenson, Ethel Steel; Lynne Rock, Hays; and Roberta Timm, Tri

Quo Vadis?



You know it. After graduation you'll have many paths to follow. And the path you take could affect the rest of your entire life.

Right now you're probably looking for all the information about these paths that you can find. So here's some about IBM—and you.

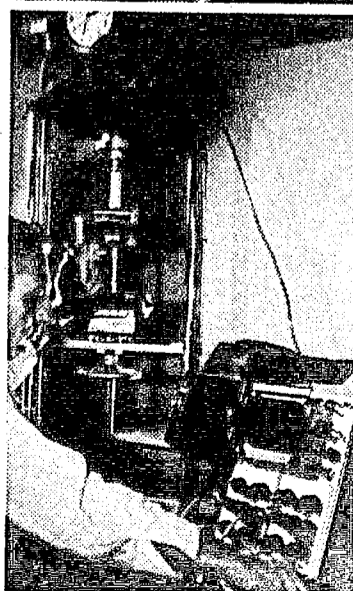
The basic fact is simply this: Whatever your area of study, whatever your immediate commitments after graduation, chances are there's a career for you with IBM.

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Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, November 10

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Your technical career starts the first day you're at Tektronix

At Tektronix, you start working as an engineer or scientist right from the beginning, getting the kind of experience that will put a solid foundation under your future. You'll be assigned specific projects in the many electronic, physical, chemical and mechanical areas involved in developing advanced oscilloscopes. And you'll have unusual freedom for creativity and individual accomplishment. It all starts the day you start to work... at Tektronix.

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If you're headed for a career in circuit design or mechanical packaging design, you'll start work at Tektronix in preproduction engineering and evaluation of engineering prototypes before joining a project design group.

Opportunities for Physicists and Chemists
If your interests lie in phosphors, cathodes, storage targets, chemical processing or electron optics, you'll start at Tektronix with investigations of materials in vacuum environments and progress into the development of chemical processes and vacuum devices.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 11
Consult your Engineering Placement Office for exact time and place, or write:
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Miss Hertz Is Graduate of WAC School

FORT MCCLELLAN, Ala.—1st Lt. Sylvia S. Hertz, university music education graduate, graduated from the Woman's Army Corps Officer Basic Course, U.S. Woman's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama.



SYLVIA S. HERTZ

Academic work in the WAC Officer Basic-Officer Candidate Course is designed to familiarize newly commissioned college graduates and selected enlisted women with the fundamentals of Army administration, stressing practical application to develop leadership. This course is eight weeks long and is conducted twice annually at the U.S. Women's Army Corps School.

officers perform supervisory or administrative duties at detachments, posts, and stations all over the world, or may attend one of the many service schools where they receive special training. Lieutenant Hertz' first assignment is recruiting in Phoenix, Arizona.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT LETTERS TO JASON

ting blasted from E-Board, Activities Council, and Professor Simmons, it may be best if my comments are directed to one of Jason's staff members—one Mike Wetherell, author of a trivial subjournalistic column entitled "Roll Call." After reading his most recent atrocity dealing with his feud with Miss Longteig, I think somebody should wash little Michael's mouth out with soap. This letter won't get the job done, but at least it's a start.

I would be the first to agree that he has the right to blurt any dogmatic view he chooses, but when he begins using his column to write degrading and insulting letters to Miss Longteig, it is time somebody, namely Jason, slapped his hands. Really, Mr. Wetherell, do you actually believe 6,000 college students are interested in the fact that you are a Democrat and 'damn proud of the fact?' Most students at this University care less about your feelings toward Miss Longteig.

dignified, intelligent reply, you blew sky high. You subjected the Argonaut readers to a petty harangue about how you 'held some pretty high opinions on what I consider right and wrong.' Big deal! If we want this type of journalism we can always subscribe to the Moscow Junior High School paper. It would be extremely refreshing in the future to see a more analytical column than one filled with your own biased Democratic dogma. After all, the election is approaching. You could better serve the Argonaut by writing something intelligent about the candidates. . . . all of them, not just Democrats. It seems to me a waste of time and space to bother with personal letters to your fellow columnist when there are so many important issues at stake in the coming election. I am sure you are capable of writing a more intelligent, more mature, and more objective column than your gem of last week indicates.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—State legislatures have increased their support of higher education by more than \$1 billion, or 44 percent, in the past two years, according to a report prepared by Professor M.M. Chambers of Indiana University.

The report was published today by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Chambers' report details appropriations of more than \$3.5 billion in state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education this year. This represents a 151 percent increase over the \$1.4 billion appropriated in 1959-60, and is nearly double the \$1.9 billion appropriated in 1962-63.

Despite the unprecedented support these figures represent for high education, Professor Chambers cautions against complacency.

"These splendid gains are not, of course, as phenomenal as they may seem at first when measured alongside the increase in total population, the bulge in the population of college age, the upward movement of the proportion of high school graduates

going on to college. . . the growing length of stay in college which augments enrollments at the upper division, graduate, and graduate-professional levels, the increasing proportion of all students beyond high school attending public institutions of higher education, and many other relevant factors," he said.

In his report, Chambers singled out for special praise Pennsylvania's "tuition supplement appropriations," which have enabled public institutions in that state to lower tuition fees.

This is "a welcome change from the scene which has been all too familiar in some states," Chambers said, where legislatures have periodically exerted pressure on institutional governing boards and presidents to increase student fees.

"We are already past the threshold of universal education beyond the high school. Just how we are to achieve equitable opportunities for millions of able sons and daughters of low-income and middle-income families if we bar the campus gates of public colleges and universities with a heavy chain of fees, no one has satisfactorily explained," he continued.

Against a national average of 44 percent, Pennsylvania led all other states by registering the largest two-year percentage increase in appropriations (96 percent). Yet, Pennsylvania and some of the other states doing the best job this last session had further to go to catch up than other states which don't show up so well percentage-wise.

Hawaii (90 percent), Alabama (80 percent), and Connecticut (77 percent) followed Pennsylvania in percentage appropriations increases between 1964-65 and 1966-67. The states registering the largest two-year dollar increases are California (\$137,120) and New York (\$125,170). The state registering the smallest two-year percentage increases are South Dakota (15 1/2 percent), North Dakota (15 1/2 percent), and Nebraska (16 1/4 percent).

gest six-year dollar gains were registered by California (\$267,510), New York (\$259,677), and Illinois (\$114,113). The smallest six-year percentage gains were registered by Nebraska (44 percent), North Dakota (49 1/2 percent), Montana (49 1/2 percent), and Oklahoma (55 percent). The six-year national average was a gain of 132 percent.

The report covers only appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education. The Office of Institutional Research believes that these data are a more valid measure of state support of higher education than total appropriations made by state legislatures, since the latter may include reappropriated income received by institutions from student fees and other non-tax sources. The report does not include appropriations for buildings and other capital purposes.

Copies of the report are available at no charge from Edwin M. Crawford, Director, Office of Institutional Research, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

DATING, WORK OR IN SCHOOL—OUR CLOTHES WILL MAKE YOU BLOW YOUR COOL.

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Wide-Wale Corduroy Sport Coats

VOTE FOR

GARY MORRIS

SALES TAX

General Election
NOVEMBER 8
REPUBLICAN
CANDIDATE
STATE
REPRESENTATIVE

Pd. Pol. Adv. Garry Morris

"You helped make history..."

A message from
WALTER E. CARROLL
Operating Vice President,
General Telephone Company
of the Northwest

"Response to disaster shows the character of a man—and of a community."

"On September 25, fire blacked out all telephone service for Moscow and long distance service for its surrounding communities."

"The people of this area saw it as a challenge as well as a disaster. They pitched in to help with the same spirit of cooperation, dedicated effort and the imaginative improvisation that built this nation and settled the West."

"By their attitude, their efforts, and their accomplishments, the people of this area have made history. And they have added to our great pride in being part of this community."

"Our thanks and our admiration go to all who helped, and particularly to the many who served above and beyond the call of duty."

"With your help, the fire was controlled and kept from being far more serious . . . an emergency communication system was quickly set up and then rapidly expanded to serve the entire community . . . and work is now progressing at a record pace to restore normal service by December 3rd."

"Our telephone crews are doing a two-year job in nine weeks. It would not have been possible without the great cooperation and assistance we have been given by our customers and the entire community."

W E Carroll

Service returns to normal
Saturday, December 3rd.

Until then, please continue to cooperate and help by . . .

1. Limiting your telephone usage to essential calls only.
2. Keeping calls as brief as possible.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
A Member of the GTE Family of Companies

The Burning Stake
Presents DENNIS COELHO
FOLK MUSIC AT ITS BEST—TONIGHT—9:00 p.m.
We're open Saturday Night, too!

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Pair of man's black rimmed glasses. Brown case. Contact Edward Gunderson, Green Street Trailer Court, No. 16.

ATTENTION!
ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

THE UNITED STATES
GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE

IS SCHEDULED TO RECRUIT
NOVEMBER 17, 1966 ON CAMPUS

Accounting majors are invited to register for an interview with the United States General Accounting Office for interesting, challenging and diversified work in the career civil service as ACCOUNTANTS and AUDITORS.

For complete information and registration for an interview, visit your placement office.
Non-discrimination in employment.

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1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-dr. H-T, 352", V-8, Auto. \$2795

1965 Galaxie 500 2-dr., H-T, V-8, Auto., P. S. \$2395

1965 Mercury Comet 2-dr. V-8, 4-speed \$1695

1964 Ford 500 V-8, 4-dr., Auto, P. S., P. B. \$1895

1963 Ford T-Bird 2-dr., H. T. \$2195

1963 Ford Galaxie 4-dr., H.T., V-8, Auto., P. S. \$1595

1962 Pont. Cat. Wgn., V-8, Auto., Beige \$1495

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Anyone can
GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.

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THE FASHION WORD FOR
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Forecast Cited

Idaho Political Scene Holds Many Variables

—A Vote for Swisher Will Elect Samuelson?

Election Predictions May Tell Outcome

By ELLEN OSTHELLER
ARGONAUT EDITOR

Everyone has to put their finger in the pie and predict the election outcome of the gubernatorial race which concludes Tuesday. Some say Andrus will win by a sizable margin, some say Swisher has a fighting chance if the undecided vote goes his way, some say the vote will be split and Samuelson will win.

But regardless of what the prediction is, there are all types of persons doing the guessing, and all types of arguments telling why and what is going to happen.

The newspaper supermarket polls are keeping a running tally on who is ahead week by week and have perhaps given the most timely researched data, the Idaho political writers have put in their two bits worth from their observational position, and the University political science professors have been dabbling in the scientific—all to be a part of the muddle of analysis of what is likely to happen.

Supermarket Polls Analyzed

The latest supermarket poll analyzed in Pocatello showed Andrus, 36.8 per cent; Samuelson, 28.1 per cent; Swisher, 19.8 per cent; and pro-gambling independent Phillip Jungert, 8.1.

This poll shows Swisher has gained 4.6 per cent of the total vote this week, Andrus has lost 6.6 per cent over this same time period, and Samuelson has lost a slight .7 per cent. This is the fourth week of the polling, which is being conducted by the Idaho State Journal, at Pocatello, and the Department of Government at ISU.

Other media participating are the Lewiston Tribune, the Boise Statesman, and KMYT-TV and KID-TV at Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. According to the Tribune 989 persons were polled this week; 757 last week, 792 the week before that, and 650 the first week.

Beneath the Surface Interpretation

But it is what the polls are showing that is important. At first glance one would interpret them as a constant Democratic lead. But at second glance, there seems to be a continual loss of ground by the Democratic candidate over the past few weeks. As Lewiston Tribune political reporter, Bill Hall, puts it, these last few days of the campaign can be very important for the candidates' popularity must peak right before the actual balloting. If a candidate reaches his peak too soon, his popularity recedes, and he "breaks his pick."

Independent candidate Perry Swisher seems to be "peaking" his campaign about right. His popularity seems to grow weekly, and according to the Tribune, he has gained 5.8 per cent among Democrats, and 15.9 per cent from the Republicans, which jumped him from 4.3 to 20.8 per cent. Andrus' loss was due to a 7.2 per cent which went to state independent.

Samuelson has lost ground each week. He began with 31.9 and dropped to 29.1 per cent this week. Yet his candidacy presents a problem to both Andrus and Swisher, according to Clinton Grimes, political science instructor.

Pol. Sci. Prof. Gives His Opinion

Grimes told his Political Parties class this week that if the Democratic defection to the Swisher camp continues, it could mean Samuelson's election.

The factors which lead up to his conclusion are varied. He said that Swisher is gaining Democratic votes at a more rapid rate than he is Republican votes, and that he has two per cent Democratic votes than Republican votes.

He added that the undecided vote, which he estimates at 8.1 per cent, usually goes Republican on election day, that the supermarket polls are taken in the evening thus under-representing the Democrats and over-representing the Republicans. Another influencing factor is that the polls are taken in the population centers thus under-representing the rural vote enormously.

"We don't know about the rural Democratic vote, but we do know that the rural Republican vote is Samuelson supporting," he said.

"So I think the race with Samuelson and Swisher is a lot closer than most of us think. In terms of statistics and things not said, such as the rural vote, which has been untapped, there might be quite a bit of influence in the undecided or un-pollled," he said.

"Those who vote from their hearts and vote for Swisher might just elect Samuelson," he concluded referring to the split in the liberal vote for Andrus and Swisher. In further analysis, a vote for Swisher, then, is two votes for Samuelson because it is one away from Andrus, he said.

If one would take the analysis as correct and place some political brains behind the scenes manipulating the public opinion, one could suspect the Boise Statesman is a major influential factor in plugging for a Republican victory by endorsing independent candidate Perry Swisher. It could be a conspiracy to get more votes for Swisher, split the Democratic vote, and elect Republican Samuelson.

Tribune Writer Has Insight

But there are other opinions on the status of the supermarket polls, one interpretation done by the Tribune's Bill Hall, sees it in its most strict interpretation.

Hall claims that Lewiston is a good cross-

section of people in all economic classes because the polling is done in markets in all areas of the city, and at a time when almost everyone visits the markets. He claims that by polling the people between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., there is equal number of women who come to shop before their husbands get home from work, and men who stop by to shop before going home after work.

He also said that the undecided vote is usually from persons who refuse to be polled, not those who simply have not made up their minds. His reasons for their refusal was based more on human sentiment than on tradition.

Speaking here before Journalism's Interpreting Contemporary Affairs Class, he said he thought some persons didn't want to fill out the ballots because of the guilt feelings involving for the candidate they knew they shouldn't be voting for, such as one in another party, or for one who has broken from their party.

He also said that someone may stand by a party nominee even if they personally think he is worthless, and this could cause him not to vote out of a guilt feeling.

But if the polls on election day stay consistent with their results over the past weeks, they will show a definite Andrus victory.

Students Predict Differently

Even here at the University this week, students endorsed the Democratic candidate 253 to 163 over Swisher, his next opponent, and a low 126 for Samuelson. Jungert, the pro-gambling advocate received 13 votes from the students, and write-ins included four votes for Smylie, and one for Hanson.

There are a variety of opinions, and a number of approaches to the predictions, and a multitude of reasons for every stand. But the only way the situation can be summarized is that it looks like a closer election than anyone realizes, and a more interesting one than it appears on the surface.

YD's, YR's Predict Election Outcome

University of Idaho Young Democrats and Young Republican's Clubs made election predictions recently, each picking the winner from their own ranks.

Bob Wise, SAE, president of YR's, pointed to an over confident Andrus camp, and talked of pertinent factors which point to a Samuelson victory and a powerful showing on the part of Perry Swisher.

Taking the opposite stand, Lee Davis, off campus, vice president of YD's said the people of Idaho will vote progressively and defeat the Goldwater Conservatives who are making their last appearance in Idaho.

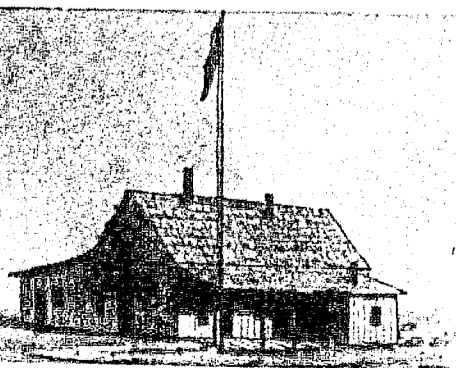
Wise said 75 per cent of the undecided vote traditionally goes Republican in the state of Idaho, and gave an even division between Samuelson and Swisher that gives Samuelson three per cent of the undecided vote.

Davis' opinion estimated an Andrus win of 60 per cent of the total vote cast for governor, saying his support is steadily gaining from dissatisfied Republicans and the independents who want a progressive winner.

Len Jordan was predicted to win despite the "low blows" which Wise claimed had been aimed at him by his opponent, while Harding was predicted due to his youth and cares for constituents, according to Davis.



Packer John's—This cabin served as the first headquarters for the Democratic state nominating convention, located near central Idaho.



Site of First Convention—the First Republican convention was held at this place, the L. P. Brown Hotel, Mount Idaho, in 1862.

Democrats, Republicans Swap Charges



Andrus... Overhauled His Platform

By Chris L. Smith
Argonaut Contributor

A young man stands before a press conference, nervously, almost apprehensively, he announces this candidacy for the Idaho Governorship—politics in the Gem State take on a different hue.

An aging man invites a group of friends for lunch. He wants to be governor—again the complexion changes.

An upstart says he wants to unseat the most solidly entrenched politician in his party—some see a tone that resembles the greasypoint of a clown.

...A convention votes—again the picture changes.

A public votes—the scene alters itself.

A small plane lies crumpled on a mountainside—the picture takes on the somber hue of mourning.

A new nominee is picked—again a new scene.

The pigments are mixed for the last time. The final brush strokes are applied. Tuesday the voters of Idaho will sign their masterpiece, "Idaho Politics 1966".

What the final appearance of that picture will be no one can attempt to guess, the only thing that one can safely say is that one of four men will move into that large white house on 18th street in Boise that has for decades been the residence of the Governors of Idaho.

The man most observers think will move into that house, is Democrat Cecil Andrus. The supermarket polls have seen Andrus in the lead, and the Christian Science Monitor, in their coverage of the state elections only last week changed Idaho from the leaning Republican to the leaning Democratic column.

If Andrus were elected, the citizens of Idaho could probably count on an increase in state service. Andrus, a supporter of the sales tax, had long been an advocate of education. When the sales tax bill came to the senate floor in the 1965 session, it was Andrus who broke for the Democratic leader, Bill Dee, to support the tax. If it had not been for Andrus' defection from the conservative... Democratic... camp, and those votes he took with him, it is unlikely that Senate floor leader Perry Swisher could have secured enough votes for the passage of the law, due to a number of defections from the Republican ranks.

Those things that Senator Don Samuelson has called excesses in the administration of defeated Republican Governor Robert E. Smylie, Andrus has called stagnation.

Early in the primary campaign thrust in with a heavy blow against Smylie's Department of Public Assistance. Andrus charged the department, and its head Bill Childs, with not meeting the needs of the citizens of the Gem State. He brought out instances where families of ten have been living for years in four rooms on less than three thousand dollars a year. He also hit heavily on the fact that in some past years the DPA had turned back to the federal government matching funds that it had allocated to Idaho, on the grounds they were not needed.

Andrus, a supporter of workman's compensation, has asked for an "overall analysis and revision of the workman's compensation law." At present he charges, "our workman's compensation benefits are among the lowest in the nation."

In the field of education, Andrus has advocated a state supported system of free public kindergartens. He also has come out in favor of an expanded educational TV network, and state-supported scholarships to Idaho universities.

Andrus, announcing his candidacy



Samuelson... Just Figured Out What A Platform Was

early in the race, came in first at the Democratic convention, and then lost the primary. He became the party's nominee on the death of primary-victor Charles Herndon.

Perry Swisher, Independent candidate has charged Andrus with altering his stance on the sales tax, in order to get the party nomination from the central committee. Andrus, in answering the charges, makes it clear, that he hasn't compromised his stand on the tax, since the primary. He still considers himself an advocate of the tax, and says he would not abandon it for the nomination.

Advocating legalized casino gambling for Idaho is Independent candidate Phillip W. Jungert. Jungert is the political heir to the pro-gambling faction that for eight years made its home in the Idaho Democratic party. In 1958, Allan M. Derr was the Democratic nominee on a personal platform of casino type gambling. Derr was succeeded in 1963 by one of his campaign cohorts, Vernon K. Smith, a Boise attorney who believed gambling to be the pancea of Idaho tax problems. Smith said that the gambling would create an influx of tourists, who would broaden the tax base, and take some of the load off the Idaho citizenry. Smith was defeated by Republican Robert E. Smylie, and many of the pros thought gambling to be a dead issue.

It was far from dead though for Jungert, who had been the north Idaho director of Smith's campaign. Jungert, while standing on much of the material in Smith's and Derr's platforms, includes a few innovations himself that he calls, "the only positive program offered the voters of Idaho." Among the innovations in the Jungert campaign are reform of the state liquor laws and the sale of some unused state land.

As for his chances of becoming Governor, Bill Hall, political writer for the Lewiston Morning Tribune says, "We will see the second coming of P.T. Barnum before Jungert is elected Governor."

When State Senator Don Samuelson said early in the primary campaign that he was going to run against Robert E. Smylie in the primary, the political pundits laughed. Samuelson's candidacy wasn't, however, such a joke to the voters of the state of Idaho, who did just exactly what Samuelson said they would, vote out three term Governor Smylie.

Running a primary campaign that was a miracle, Samuelson proved that he had the ability to put together two, although often overlapping forces in the Republican part: the anti-Smylie Republican and the Goldwater Republi-



Swisher... Use A Little of All Platforms

cans who consider the governor to be two much of a liberal. These Goldwater supporters had become disenchanting with Smylie when he did not advocate his fellow westerner, Goldwater, before the 1964 Republican convention. There indignation grew when Smylie refused to t romp the state advocating the conservative standard bearer.

After such treatment, many Republicans felt that 1966 was the year to "get Smylie". Samuelson, a native of Sandpoint, was their choice to do the job. A three-term state senator, eloquence is one of his long points. When he speaks, his flow is often halting, and although it seldom impresses as oratory, it leaves many with the impression that they have heard an honest and dedicated man.

A conservative on most issues, Samuelson has charged the Smylie administration with "excesses". His stand on the sales tax has been neutral in the campaign, although he voted against the adoption of the tax in the 1965 legislature.

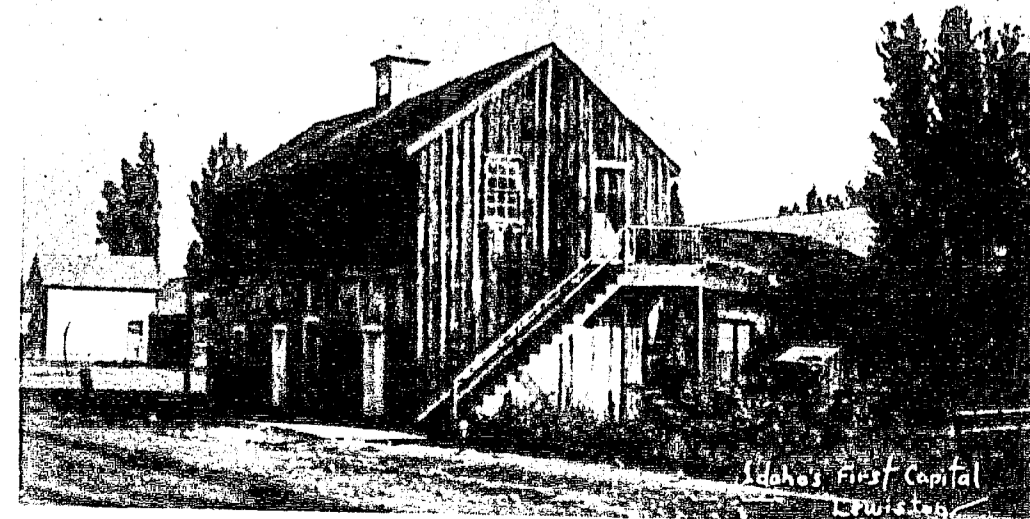
Last to announce his candidacy in this political year was Independent candidate Perry Swisher. Swisher, a liberal Republican, began the race when he saw all the advocates of the sales tax go down to defeat in the primary, but then the ironic hand of fate interjected itself into the situation and Cecil Andrus became the nominee after Charles Herndon's tragic death. This looked as it might leave Swisher a man without an issue, but not so said the candidate himself. Swisher charges that Andrus changed his stand on the tax to a neutrality position in order to get the Democratic nomination.

Swisher, who hails from Bannock county, has been the only Republican to consecutively win in the predominately Democratic town. A newspaper man by trade, Swisher has owned own newspaper "The Intermountain" for the last several years.

Originally, the paper had been a dying home town weekly for the now non-existent burgh of Alameda. Swisher bought the presses and turned the paper into a weekly of comment and opinion about things pertinent to all of Idaho. He has built the circulation up around 2,000.

Earlier in the year Swisher announced he would be a candidate as an Independent for the first district congressional seat, now held by Republican George V. Hansen. He was talked into making the governor's race, he says, by interested people from both sides of the political fence.

A liberal in the Smylie Republican tradition, Swisher was the floor leader for the sales tax in the Idaho Senate. Much of his campaign has been based on the sales tax issue.



First Capitol—Idaho's first Capitol building in Lewiston, Idaho, was moved there in 1863 by Gov. Wallace, and a year later moved to Boise by Caleb Lyon. This scene shows the rear of the building.

Senior Job Interviews

- November 4 Fri. **BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration and Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 4 Fri. **PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting or Business with Accounting. Placement Office.
- November 4 Fri. **LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY.** Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D degrees in Chemistry, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and Physics. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Math, and Physiology. Will interview candidates with M.S. and Ph.D degrees in Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 4 Fri. **CARNATION COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Mechanical, Electrical, and Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 4 Fri. **CARNATION COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D degrees in Dairy Science, Food Chemistry and Biochemistry. Placement Office.
- November 8 Tues. **BUREAU OF RECLAMATION (Boise).** Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Civil, Electrical, Agricultural, and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 8 Tues. **BUREAU OF RECLAMATION (Boise).** Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Soil Science, and Agricultural Economics. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 8 Tues. **BOYD, OLOFSON AND COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 8 Tues. **THE URJOHN COMPANY.** Will interview male candidates with degrees in Pre-Med., Pre-Dental, Biology, Physiology, Physical Education, Marketing (with Science), Zoology, and Forestry Business if they have an interest in sales. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 8 Tues. **FORD MOTOR COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Engineering and Business Administration for position openings in Manufacturing, Engineering, Plant Engineering, Production Control, Quality Control, Production Supervision, and Plant Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 8 Tues. **LAMB - GRAYS HARBOR COMPANY, INC.** Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 9 Wed. **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Agricultural Economics, Economics, Accounting, Marketing, and Forestry Business. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 9 Wed. **PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM.** Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in all Engineering fields, Math, Physics, and Chemistry. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 9 Wed. **PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Accounting, Economics, and Marketing. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 9 Wed. **RAYONIER INCORPORATED.** Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering, and Chemistry. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 9 Wed. **CHARLES PFIZER AND COMPANY, INC.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Biology, Chemistry, Liberal Arts, and Business Administration. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 9 Wed. **STATE OF HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.** Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 10 Thurs. **PACIFIC MISSILE RANGE (Point Mugu).** Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

Rings N' Things

PINNINGS
HEGLAR-SLUSARENKO
 After hours at the Alpha Phi house on Oct. 17, the poem "Three Words" was read by Linda Mitchell and then a gold candle entwined with yellow roses was passed among the girls and claimed by Margaret Heglar who announced her pinning to Dave Slusarenko, SAE.

KOSKELLA-JACKSON
 During formal dress dinner Wednesday night, Terry Farris announced the pinning of his little brother Ken Koskella to Janet Jackson, Theta.

BARNETT-JOHNSON
 Wednesday evening, Mike Barnett, Sigma Chi, and Bev Johnson, Theta, received their white cross pinning serenade from the Sigs.

HARMS-VELASQUES
 Mike Rowles recently announced the pinning of Jan Harms, Delta Sig, to Karen Velasques, Alpha Phi.

ENGLAND-COOKE
 A white candle with pink roses was recently passed at address dinner at Hays Hall when Helen Cooke announced her pinning to Jim England, Willis Sweet, ENGAGEMENTS

MEYER-FRY
 The Delta Sigs seranaded the Delta Gamma's recently after closing hours to announce the engagement of Mary Meyer, DG, to Don Fry, Delta Sig.



DISTINGUISHED MILITARY CADETS—Six cadets were appointed as Distinguished Military Cadets for the Air Force ROTC. They are (bottom row) Cadet Colonel John James, group commander, off campus; Cadet Major Gary Tolten, off campus, and Cadet Major James E. Duffield, off campus. Standing are Cadet Major Lew Fisher, off campus; Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry Decker, Beta; and Cadet Major Cecil Johnson, Willis Sweet.

Soundoff Set At SUB Today

Many a student has dreamed of the opportunity of telling his teacher what he thought of him. Many students on the borderline of passing would have given his eye-teeth to tell his professor that he was off the deep end, but didn't for fear he would lose all hope of passing.

But chin up, steps are being taken to see that you can give a good honest opinion of your teachers.

The first major step will be a SUB Sound Off today at 12:15 p.m. in the Blue Bucket.

Dr. Seaman, head of the Improvement Teaching Committee, will represent the teachers and will present their point of view. Then a student from the Educational Improvement Committee, will present the students' views.

Dr. Seaman feels that students can evaluate teachers provided the criticisms are constructive. It should be done intelligently, and on appropriate occasions.

Stan Smith, head of the Educational Improvement Committee (EIC) and a member of the E-Board, stated that the EIC was working towards a campus-wide teacher evaluation on a voluntary basis. Thus the only teachers who will be involved are those who are brave enough to step forward. Two copies of the evaluation of each teacher would be kept. One would be given to the teacher. The other would be put on file. The evaluation would not be published for the student body.

Cricket Team Begun

The University has purchased a cricket set and Zamir Syed, president of the Pakistan Students Association, is organizing a team to compete with other schools this spring. Regular practices are being held at 10:30 a.m. Sundays behind the men's gym. All those interested should contact either Zamir Syed or Eric Kirkland at the men's gym.

New Pom Pon Girl Named For Season

First Alternate Pom Poner, Ann Cline, Gamma Phi, has been moved up to regular position, according to Maun Rudisill, ASUI Program Director. Miss Cline appeared in this position during the Idaho-University of Oregon game last weekend. She replaces Dawn Shepherd, also Gamma Phi, who resigned due to outside pressures.

Vets Need Cards

Veterans who have not received a check for September with an attendance card for October should go to the Office of Student Affairs to pick up a blank attendance card.

In order to receive his money for October on time, the veteran must send in an attendance card by Saturday, Dave Newman, dean of men, said.

MOSCOW—PULLMAN

Volkswagen Sales Representative for
Jim Cusick Motors, Inc.
 Introducing
TOM HARVEY



He sells new V.W. Sedans for
\$165.00 down; \$60 per mo.
 on approved credit. Trades accepted. Call or visit for demonstration Wednesday evening or Thursday morning:

ROYAL MOTOR INN

Moscow, Idaho
 Phone TU 21521

Temporary Number 335

P.S. He can make service appointments in advance for you.

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Cordova

Pullman
 Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9

JAMES COBURN

DEAD HEAT ON WERRY-GO-ROUND

Eastman Color

Sunday thru Wednesday, 7-9

THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED

Admission \$1.00

Kenworthy

Moscow
 Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9

MARLON BRANDO ANJANETTE COMER JOHN SAXON

THE APPALOOSA

Technicolor

Sunday thru Wednesday, 7-9

FRANK SINATRA VIRNA LEE

ASSAULT ON A QUEEN

Technicolor

Board Proposes Recall of Motion

A proposal that Executive Board recall the motion it passed last week concerning the Argonaut was drafted Tuesday evening at a Communications Board meeting prior to the E-Board meeting.

The motion stated that the Argonaut must allocate space in each issue for Activities Council news.

The board felt that it had been by-passed by the E-Board action. According to the ASUI Regulations, Communications Board has the authority to review Argonaut policy.

In other action the board proposed the name of Larry Seale to be submitted to E-Board for its approval as KUOI acting station manager.

Audian

Pullman
 Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:15

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents NEVADA SMITH

Color - Paramount

A Solar Production - A Paramount Picture

Sunday—All Next Week, 7-9:30

20th Century-Fox Presents THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON

CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe

Nuart

Moscow
 Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9

ROSS HUNTER'S THE PAD (AND HOW TO USE IT)

Technicolor

A Universal Picture

Sunday—All Next Week, 7-9:30

20th Century-Fox Presents THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON

CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe



SUB BORAH THEATER

"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"

With: Jack Lemmon and Edward G. Robinson

Friday, 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, 7 p.m.

35c Single

65c Couple

"MAJOR DUNDEE" will not be shown this weekend.

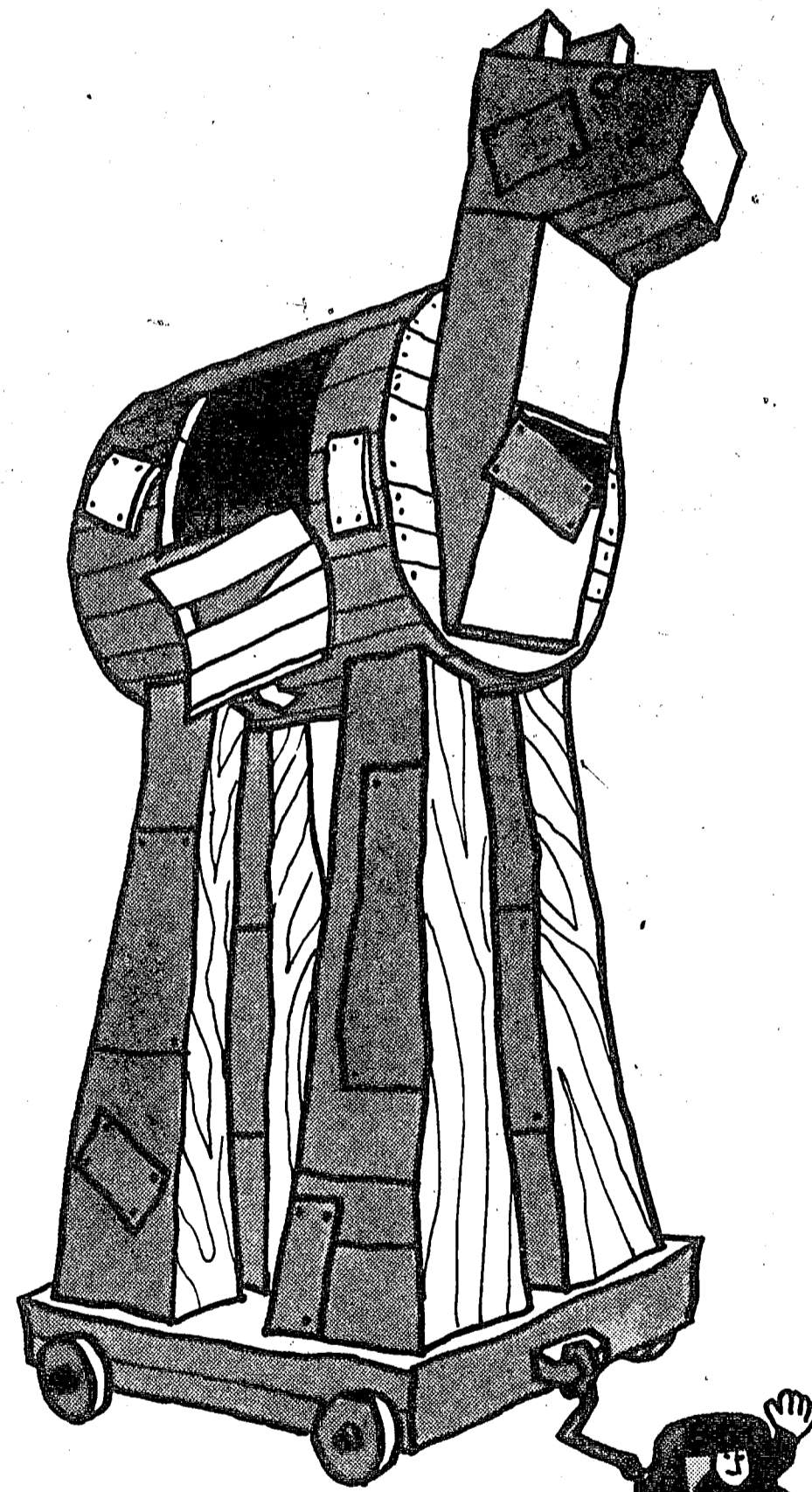
VARSITY THEATRE

Telephone 1993 Open Friday and Saturday Starting At 7 P. M.

"HONEYMOON HOTEL" In Color — Robert Goulet - Robert Morse

"LOOKING FOR LOVE" In Color — Connie Francis - Jim Hutton

— Cartoon —



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



Idaho Clashes With San Jose State Tomorrow

Idaho-WSU Frosh Tangle In "Little Palouse Battle"

The Idaho Vandal Babes will clash this afternoon with the Washington State Couababes at Rogers Field in Pullman in the sixth annual Shrine Benefit Game.

Thus far in the series, Idaho's Frosh have won three and lost two games to the Couababes. Idaho has won in 1962 (26-21), 1963 (36-0), and in 1964 (30-6).

The WSU Frosh won in 1961 by a score of 6-0, and they overpowered the Vandal Babes last year, 34-12.

Red Smith, WSU Frosh coach, commented, "Our squad has good size and power and they have better than average speed. We again have a good quantity of talent to work with this year."

Six prominent boys off last year's Frosh squad are doing well on the Cougar varsity this year.

Among those are halfbacks, Del Carmichael and Glen Shaw. Shaw, if you remember, is the one who scored the winning touchdown for WSU against the Vandals on an 84-yard run.

Others include quarterback Jerry Henderson who is currently leading the Cougar attack and tackles Dave Golinsky and Steve Van Sinderen.

FROSH ARE EVEN
The Vandal Babes are currently 1-1 on the season winning their opener against the British Columbia JV's, 36-0, and dropping a close 38-26 decision to Treasure Valley last week.

Jerry Hendren, former Spo-

kane great from Shadle Park, has taken a big leap in the pass-receiving department for the Idaho Frosh as he caught 13 passes against Treasure Valley and scored three touchdowns.

Hendren now has 18 receptions for a total of 298 yards, for the finest performance of a Frosh end in many years.

Steve Olson, Lewiston quarter-

Soccer Anyone?

The newly formed Idaho soccer team will play WSU this Sunday at Rogers Field at 11 a.m.

All those interested in trying out for the team in the near future should contact Bjorn Juvet at the Fiji house.

back, hit for 15 completions out of 32 attempts against the Chukars of Treasure Valley and now has completed 22 of 47 passes thrown in the first two games.

Ron Davis, former Post Falls star, has kicked six of eight extra points and also is one of the leading rushers on the squad with 62 yards in 12 carries.

BENEFIT GAME
The annual Idaho-WSU Frosh game is played for the benefit of the Shrine Crippled Children's

Home in Spokane with all money received from ticket and program sales donated to this cause.

Over \$17,000 has been raised for the hospital from previous games.

Tickets are available for \$2 with both Idaho and WSU students being admitted free on their student body cards as has been done in the past.

This year's Shrine football queen is Krista Ford, 12-year old daughter of Mrs. Robert Ford of Coeur d'Alene. Krista, whose hobbies include sewing and swimming, is in the seventh grade and is a 1959 graduate of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

Idaho Harriers Have Final Tilt Before Conference Meet at Bozeman

Coach Doug MacFarlane and his Idaho harriers travel to Missoula this weekend for a triangular meet with Montana and Montana State which will be their final tune-up for the Big Sky Conference meet.

The Conference meet is scheduled for Nov. 12 at Bozeman, Idaho, who is the defending champion, will face some stiff competition in trying to repeat their conference honors this year.

Among the top performers will be Doug Brown and Gene Freeze from Montana and Idaho State's Roger Maxfield.

Idaho will have the likes of Ted Quirk and Larry Bond. Quirk who has been the most prominent runner for Idaho all season, was bested by Bond two weeks ago in the five-way meet, held at Idaho.

If Quirk and Bond were to have a good day next week, the Vandals stand a good chance of placing two men in the top five and would have another good shot at conference honors.

Idaho has not won a meet this year. They finished third last week and were bested by Idaho State at Pocatello, 27-29. This is nothing new for the harriers as they did exactly the same thing last year but shocked everyone by copping conference honors.

In other results around the conference, Montana has edged Weber State, 26-28 and Idaho State has edged Montana, 28-29.



TOM STEPHENS (85), Gayle Young (38), and John Shelt (34) are shown here converging on an Oregon ball carrier in last week's action at Boise. These three men will play key roles in stopping the passing attack of San Jose State this Saturday.

Idaho Set To Stop Holman's Passing

Idaho will be after their third victory of the season as they travel to San Jose for Saturday's encounter with the Spartans of San Jose State.

Highlighting the Spartan offense will be quarterback Danny Holman whose arm has carried San Jose to a 5-2 record this season. San Jose has 2-3 passing plays to every running play.

Steve Garmon could get the starting nod for the Vandals at quarterback tomorrow as his showing last week in Boise raised a few eyebrows.

Idaho has lost another man for the season. Vic Mann re-injured

output being maintained in the last three games.

Head Mentor Steve Musseau commented, "Seven points won't win many ball games and San Jose is no exception. It makes



GAYLE YOUNG

me sick to even hear or see the number 7 anymore."

The Vandals will leave Spokane tomorrow at 2:15 p.m., and will arrive in San Jose at 5:30. They will fly out after the game and are expected to arrive in Moscow at 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

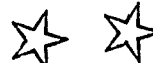
Intramurals

The highlight of intramurals this week will be the annual Turkey Trot which will be run tomorrow morning at 10 a.m.

The starting line will be at the first fairlane of the University golf course and the finish is at the Administration Lawn.

Going into the finals of intramural swimming which were held last night, the standings stood like this:

- BTP-113
- ATO-72
- GH-71
- PGD-65
- DTD-64
- PDT-63
- CH-61
- LH-53
- DC-49
- SAE-42
- WSH-42



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MOSCOW'S NEWEST

AND
FINEST

WATCH FOR
OPENING DATE

RAMSEY LEWIS

and the
Gentle - Men Of Jazz

America's foremost
Jazz Trio

In Concert

Saturday, Nov. 12

8:00 P.M.

University of Idaho
MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Tickets:
SUB-U of I
Haddock and Laughlin
CUB-W.S.U.

Admission: (Including tax)
Reserved—\$2.75
Main Floor—\$2.25
Balcony—\$1.50

Your exclusive
Keepsake

Jeweler



VAIL-STAR \$290
ALSO \$300 TO 1900

BAFUS JEWELERS
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Above the weather...

Weather-Wise Shoes
by **CROSBY SQUARE**

or
down to
Earth!



\$18.95

* MOSS
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Sizes 7 1/2 to 12
B C D E Widths

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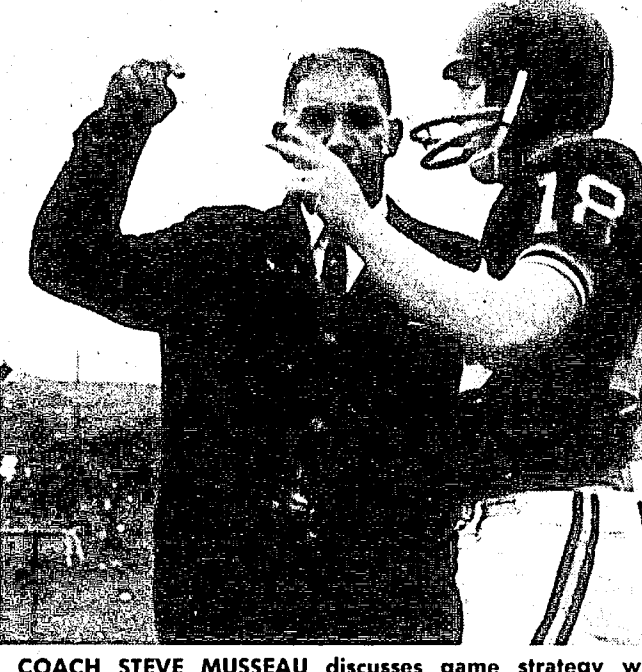
SHOE SALON — Main Floor

DAVIDS'
DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW

Splash!

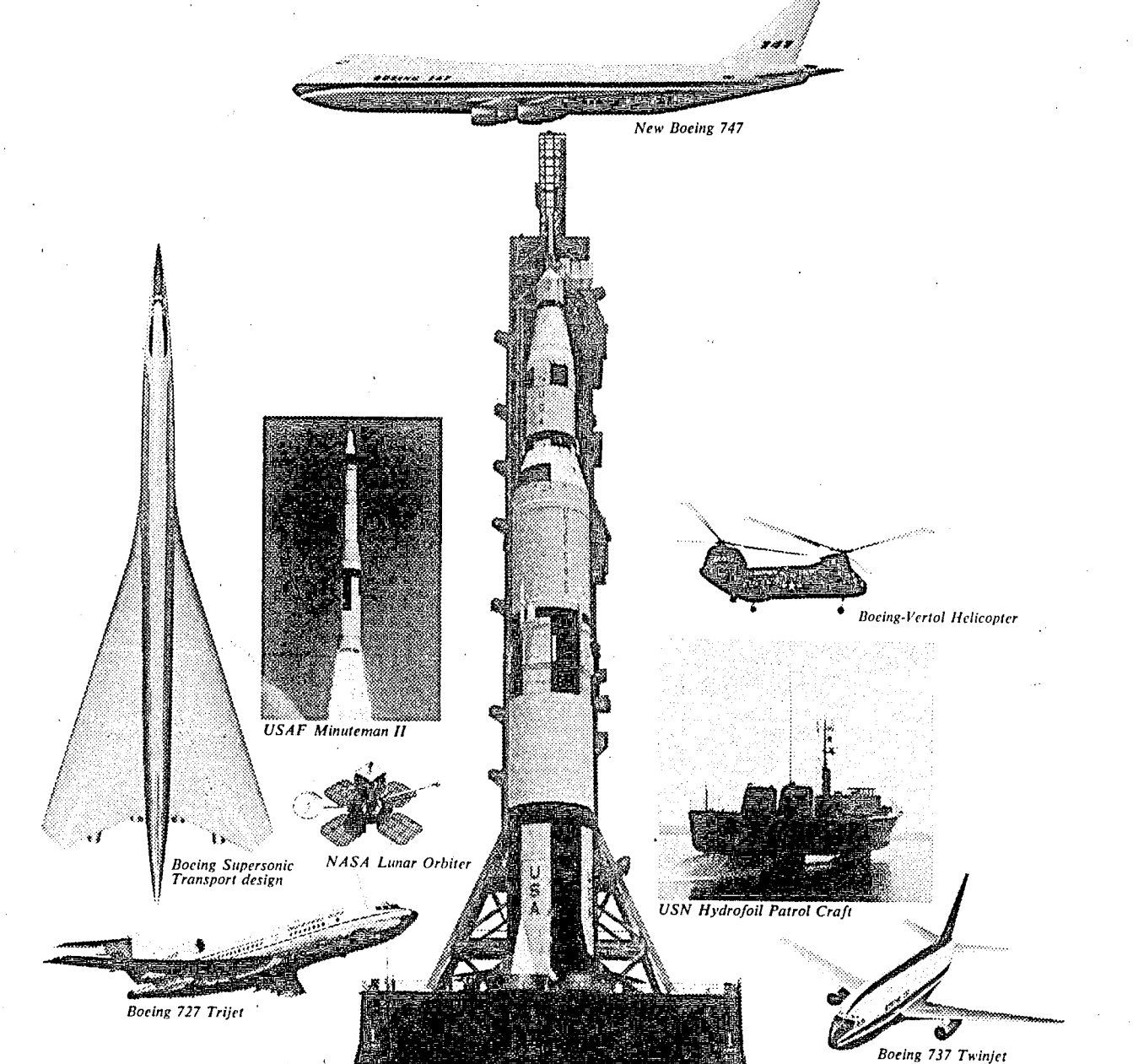
There will be a meeting of all persons interested in turning out for the Freshman and Varsity swim teams on Monday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room 106.

The room is located next to the swimming pool.



COACH STEVE MUSSEAU discusses game strategy with Steve Garman while action is going on out on the field.

Fifty years ago we only made 'aeroplanes'.
(See what's happening now!)



Engineers & Scientists:
Campus Interviews, Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18

In 1916 The Boeing Company's career was launched on the wings of a small seaplane. Its top speed was 75 mph.

Now, half a century later, we can help you launch your career in the dynamic environment of jet airplanes, spacecraft, missiles, rockets, helicopters, or even spacecraft.

Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering, or computer technology. You can become part of a Boeing program-in-being, at the leading edge of aerospace technology. Or you might want to get in on the ground floor of a pioneering new project.

You'll work in small groups where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. And if you desire an advanced degree and quality, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities and colleges near company facilities.

Often it will be sheer hard work. But we think you'll want it that way when you're helping to create something unique — while building a solid career. Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with our representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

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