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'King and I' Premieres Tomorrow Night

Final Preparations Made, For Musical Production

With all but final details completed, the mammoth production of "The King and I" is ready to open on the campus tomorrow night.

Featuring Steve Scott, Fiji, as the King and Roberta Cook, Tri-Delt, as Anna, the production will open with the first show of a four-night run at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The show, one of the most ambitious productions ever done here, is the result of efforts by Edmund Chavez, director of the play, assisted by Robert Thompson, designer-technician, Mrs. Lucy Melver, Choreography, and LeRoy Bauer and Charles Walden of the Music Dept.

The large cast includes: Captain Orton, James Hutcherson, off-campus; Louis Leonowens, Scott Anderson, Moscow; Anna Leonowens, Roberta Cook, off-campus; The Interpreter, Robert Turritin, off-campus; The Kralahome, Gerald Henry, off-campus; The King, Steve Scott, Fiji; Phra Alack, Charles Wright, off-campus; Lun Tha, David Knutson, Sigma Chi; Tuptim, Diana Alcorn, off-campus; Lady Thiang, Dorothy Neuer, Carter; Prince Chulalongkorn, David Billingsley, Moscow; Sir Edward Ramsey, William Pfeiffer, off-campus; Royal Wives, Anne Wilson; Bonnie Brown, off-campus; Lora Kidd; Twyla Brunson, Hays; Judith Evert, Carter; Kristen Berg; Vicki Yoden, Alpha Chi; and Karen Bauer.

The Royal Priests include: Laurence Gee, Campus Club; William Pfeiffer, Dale Uhlman, Snow; and Michael Graves, Phi Tau. Royal Slaves include: Charles Bonney; Bill Fawcett, SAE; Steve Kinkade, Theta Chi; and Cope Gale.

Sailors are: Frank Yamamoto, off-campus; and Michael Graves, Phi Tau.

The Royal Dancers are: Karen Anderson, French; Peggy Bobbitt, Tri Delt; Barbara Feil, Campbell; Cherre Felton DG; Michael Graves, Phi Tau; Andrea Hill, Tri Delt; Carolyn Hull; Lily Soo Lee, French; Robyn Remaklus, Alpha Gam; Mike Sheehy, Tri Delt; Susan Stetler, off-campus; Carolyn Strobel, Gamma Phi; Jeannie Thlmes, Gamma Phi; and Frank Yamamoto, off-campus.

The Royal Children, all from Moscow, are: Carol Ann Boliek,

Kathy Bray, Mri Collins, Fennie Davey, Todd Elsing, Dianne Golis, Marc Greenough, Gloria Ruth Larsen, Marc Chavez, Joel Chavez, and Julian Byrd.

Whether it is better to write the songs of a country or its laws isn't hard to decide in terms of the honors that America, at least, pays. Plenty of statues exist of statesmen, and many a street and school has been named for a law-writer. But only Stephen Foster has been so honored for his songs.

However, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, who wrote the songs and everything else for the University of Idaho Music and Drama's next presentation, "The King and I," seem close to reversing this trend. No streets have been named for them yet, but in Aug., 1953, the mayor New York named a week for them.

The SUB information desk, where tickets are on sale, reports that ticket sales are good and weekend seats are going fast. Many tickets, however, are still available for the Wednesday and Thursday shows as well as the weekend performances.

That particular week was chosen because, for one thing, "The King and I" reached its 1000th performance during that period. (It continued to run onward for a total of 1,246 performances, to become the fourth longest-run musical in stage history up to that time.)

For another this was the week in which Rodgers and Hammerstein's biggest success, "Oklahoma!" returned to New York for another engagement, bringing the total of their attractions running on Broadway to four. The others were "The King and I," "South Pacific" and "Me and Juliet." Never previously had four successful musicals of one authorship and one sponsorship (for the authors had also produced the shows) been running simultaneously.

In European cities some of the most elegant boulevards are named for poets, playwrights and other literary men. In America there are found two only—A Shakespeare Avenue and a Goethe Square in New York's Bronx. The names of Rodgers

The first meeting for WRA Ski Racing Team will be held in Room 1 at the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Girls are asked to wear shorts and tennis shoes. All interested in racing are asked to attend.

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Blue Key interviews will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the SUB, according to Phil Peterson, SAE, president of Blue Key. Applications may be filled out at the Information Booth in the sub.

Blue Key is an upper-classmen's service honorary. The criteria for selection include academics, living group activities, honors and awards, ASUI activities and other organizational activities and contributions.

groups and organizations. The complete schedule of events for the convention, the theme being "Let Us Be Aware of our Potential as the Educated Women of Today," is as follows:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
3-5 p.m. Registration SUB Lobby
5 p.m. Assemble Displays and

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
8-8:45 a.m. Breakfast
9-10 a.m. Address: "Community Awareness," Dean Helen Wilson, Northwest Nazarene College

10-10:15 a.m. Coffee Break
10:15-11 a.m. Panel: "College Awareness"

11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Discussion Groups with panel members
12:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch
Entertainment: Scott Reed
Combo and Patty Morton

1:45 p.m. Address: "International Affairs," Senator Frank Church
3-5 p.m. General Business Session
Jean McEvoy: Region Coordinator
Reports of Standing Committees

6:30-8 p.m. Banquet: Joan Eismann presiding
Address

Entertainment: Alpha Chi Omega-Delta Sigma Phi Singers
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5
9 a.m. Brunch
Jean McEvoy: Region 1 Coordinator

10-11 a.m. Closing Session: Joan Eismann
Summary: Carolyn Roberts, Region 1 vice president
Evaluation: Miss Bobbie Rodgers, Assistant Dean of Women
Chairman of the convention is Sue Gentry, Theta, and co-chairman is Barb Howard, Kappa. Other chairmen are Sheila Dwyer, DG, deans and advisors; Mary Walker, Alpha Chi, publicity; Twyla Brunson, Hays, speakers and discussions; Emma Sawyer, Oleson, standing committees; Sally Harris, Campbell, business manager; Carol Bennett, Gamma Pi Phi, registration; Jackie Culp, Pi Phi, hospitality; and Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi, meals.



"HELP US MRS. ANNA," was the comment made by Lady Thiang, Dorothy Neuer, Carter, to Anna, Roberta Cook, off campus, during the dress rehearsal.



"WHEN EVER I FEEL AFRAID" sang Roberta Cook, "Anna," to her son "Lewis," Scott Anderson, Moscow during the "King and I" dress rehearsal. The play was written from Margaret Landon's book "Anna and King" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk at the SUB.



"LEFT OR RIGHT FOOT?" was the comment made by "King" Steve Scott, Fiji, to Roberta Cook, off campus, when she asked him "Shall We Dance?" The "King and I" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wed. through Sat. at the Ad. Auditorium.

Interested High School Leaders Attend Recruitment Banquet

"You have a real stake in the University of Idaho," Dean Boyd A. Martin of the College of Letters and Sciences told 30 high school leaders at the ASUI North Idaho recruitment banquet Saturday morning.

The event, which was to interest high school leaders in the University, was chaired by Gib Myers, ASUI Assistant Director of Public Relations.

Student body presidents and vice presidents were invited to the college orientation from all north Idaho high schools. After the forum and banquet they attended the Idaho-Parson's game.

Dean Martin keyed the program. "This is your University," he said. "It is run for you by the people of the state of Idaho, and we do have a first rate University that is comparable to any in the big ten."

"You receive a built-in scholarship when you attend the University of Idaho," Martin said.

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On Calendar

TUESDAY
Accounting Club 7:30 p.m. SUB
Film Classics Club 7:30 p.m. SUB
IK's 8:30 p.m. SUB
AWS Convention 12 noon SUB
Valkyries 6 p.m. SUB
Mortar Board 6:30 p.m. SUB
Publicity Committee 7 p.m. SUB
AWS Cultural Committee 6:30 p.m. SUB
E-Board and Class Officers Dinner 8 p.m. SUB
E-Board 7 p.m. Chief's Room
WEDNESDAY
"The King and I" 8 p.m. University Auditorium
Head Residents and House Directors 10 a.m. SUB
Philosophy 7 p.m. SUB
Dept. of P.E. for Men and Women 12 noon SUB
Student Traffic Court 7:30 p.m. SUB
Marine Corp
Air Force Recruiting Team 5:15 p.m. SUB
AWS 7 p.m. SUB
Alpha Kappas 7:15 p.m. SUB
ASME 7 p.m. SUB
Vandal Vets 7 p.m. SUB
Coffee Hours Committee 6:30 p.m. SUB
Basket Student Union 8:15 p.m. SUB
AWS Convention Committee 7:30 p.m. SUB
THURSDAY
"The King and I" 8 p.m. University Auditorium
Panhellenic 6:30 p.m. SUB
Amateur Radio Club 12 noon SUB
Christmas Party 7 p.m. SUB
Campus Crusade 12 noon SUB
Marine Corp Recruiter 9 a.m.-3 p.m. SUB
Coast Guard Recruiter 9 a.m.-3 p.m. SUB
Fishery Seminar 7:30 p.m. SUB
Panhellenic 6:45 p.m. SUB
Alpha Zeta 7 p.m. SUB
Boath Foundation 7 p.m. SUB
Teachers Educators 9 a.m. SUB
Columbia River Basin 8 a.m. SUB

English, Gibbs Tie, Wrong Name Announced

S. Edward English, Spokane, and Rafe Gibbs, Moscow, are University of Idaho Dads of the Year, Dads' Day Committee Chairman Barney Gesas announced today.

The wrong name was released as the winner of the 1967 award during Dads' Day activities Saturday, said Gesas. Rafe Gibbs was erroneously named the winner.

Upon learning of the error, Gibbs requested that the correction announcement be made. It was agreed by the committee, said Gesas, that, due to the mistake, there be two Dads this year. Duplicate awards will be sent to winners English and Gibbs.

"I wish to extend my warmest congratulations to Ed English, who is one of our most outstanding alumni," said Gibbs. "I think the committee chose wisely and well, and it is pleasing to me that he will receive due credit for his many achievements."

S. Edward English is an insurance agent in Spokane and was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1946 with a B.S. degree in business accounting. While at Idaho, he was president of Lambda Chi fraternity, co-chairman of the U. Week, a member of the ASUI Executive Council, Interfraternity Council and vice-president of the University School of Business Chamber of Commerce.

Since graduation, English has participated in the Alumni Fund in Spokane, contributed to Newman Center, and coordinated the Spokane Jr. Chamber of Commerce "Little Joe Fund." He has served as National Chairman of the U.S. JC's, and was appointed to the Governor's Advisory Council in Spokane County last year. He is the three-time winner of the Washington JC Speech Contest, and is an active Vandal Booster. He was entered by his daughter Susan, a member of the Tri Delta sorority.

Idaho Victory Highlights Dad's Day

The past weekend was a busy one for the University with the announcement of two Dads of the Year, Mr. Rafe Gibbs of Moscow, and Mr. Ed English of Spokane. "The Association" in

concert and the Vandal victory over Parsons highlighted the Dad's Day happenings.

Despite rain which made the pre-game rally impossible, more than 4,000 students with their dates and Dads attended the concert by "The Association."

Standing in the rain, some for as long as 45 minutes, did not dampen the enthusiasm of the audience. "The Association" highlighted the performance with many of their hits, filled in with original dialogue routines, renditions of hits and groups past, and impressed the audience with their wit and musical prowess.

Sigma Nu fraternity captured the sign contest award for this year with Pi Phi's and Gamma Phi's in second and third places. All living groups participated in Open Houses after the game.

The most exciting and one of the most memorable events of the weekend was the Vandal victory.

The dad's Day Committee Holly Week Committee interviews will be held Wednesday night in the SUB and Thursday night in the Amphitheater, according to Polly Ambrose, Kappa, sophomore class secretary. Interviews will begin at 7 p.m. All interested sophomores are urged to try out.

could see their efforts well rewarded in the many smiling faces of fathers having a good time with

their college students. The committee chairman was Barney Gesas, and his committee consisted of Bill McCurdy, Ron King, Lance Lincoln, Nancy Knox, Elise Meyer and Christy Eiguren.



"BOOZE IS LEGAL—POT IS NOT!" in contrast to the "Roaring 20's" was a comment made by the Association who appeared in concert last weekend in conjunction with Dad's Day Activities. The group sang such hits as "Cherish" and "Windy" to a crowd of approximately 4,000 students and dads.

The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Hooray for the College of Education!

An issue which has been and will continue to be under debate at the University of Idaho is the problem of student income before the all mighty administration. Some of the griping has been nothing more than traditional screaming from the oppressed student, but some of it has been valid. There has been some especially loud complaints from among students registered in the College of Education. Almost everything has come under the gun including pro's, courses, lack of courses, grades and so on. The College of Education faculty would be first to admit that there are some problems. Finally, something constructive is going to be done to remedy the situation, and students are being given the opportunity to meaningfully participate in reorganization of the College at all levels.

Best in the Northwest

With the construction of a new Education building which will make facilities at Idaho among the best in the Northwest, the administration saw a grand opportunity to re-construct also the academic and administrative structure of the College. Four committees have been formed to initiate research and formulate recommendations to be presented to the College faculty and ultimately to Faculty Council and the President. The committees include a steering committee, plus three sub-committees on undergraduate programs, graduate programs and organizational structure. The committees have eight members each, comprised of two representatives from the College of Education faculty, the Department of Psychology, Department of Physical Education and two students. The students will have equal voting privileges with faculty members on the committees. Dennis Dossett, off campus, president of the Student Idaho Education Association is the one student on the eight-member steering committee, headed by Dr. Don Duncanson of the College of Education.

Student Support Needed

At a meeting of the Student National Education Association Thursday night Duncanson said, "An important job is facing us and we need the support of the students to show where we can make improvements." He went on to say, "We can do a better job than we have done in the past," and noted that there are no administrators on any of the committees.

Gray on Gray or How to Capitalize on a Barn

For the most part, Dad's Day Weekend was a success, except for a few minor problems like announcing the wrong Dad of the Year, too much rain and almost losing the football game. It is really heart warming to know the mighty Lewiston Tribune can manage to sufficiently screw things up once in a while too. However, this is not the topic of our discourse. We would like to say a few words about the Friday night concert.

A Barn

Everyone knows that the University Memorial Gymnasium is a barn. The seating is bad and the acoustics are worse. That is why FPAC evolved. None of these things can be remedied without the construction of a new auditorium, but why

Objectives

Objectives of the committees are to take a comprehensive look at the total program of undergraduate teacher education, including Ed. 1, Ed. 87, Ed. 114 and the elementary education program. Student teaching will also be evaluated. The committee on organization of the college will try to answer the question of whether "we should continue as a College or as a professional school?" "Is the present departmentalization desirable and effective? Should Department heads be rotated, permanently appointed or appointed for specific term, including the positions of Dean and Assistant Dean? The graduate program will be analyzed with respect to a total program-procedures-requirements change. Obviously, the committees have a big job ahead of them.

Potentially Tremendous

Sub-committee meetings are to be open to the public except when the chairman requests a closed meeting. Duncanson suggested that complete investigation, researching and recommendation formulation will probably take more than a year to complete. This means that student members of committees who are graduating will not be able to see the completion of their work. However the fact that the College of Education considers the students as a major division in its program is significant and shows a positive attitude toward student opinion which, to say the least, is very much appreciated. The potential of the committees is tremendous, especially considering what a large part of the University enrollment it could affect.

Everything to Gain

There are approximately 1200 students in the College of Education and nearly 400 more students in other Colleges and departments in the Teacher Education program at the University. This means that students must take a vital interest in what these above mentioned committees resolve. They must be prepared to offer intelligent and constructive suggestions to their representatives so that they can have the College of Education they want. As Duncanson said, "The student has everything to gain by working with this program."

couldn't the physical appearance of the stage be improved. Looking at a big, gray, barren stage just does not enhance performances. It seems to Jason that it would take very little creative imagination on the part of the Big Name Entertainment Committee to come up with a little stage backdrop.

Produce Something

Last year we remember someone used big colored blocks stacked on stage to fill some of the infinite space. Come on guys, you can produce something. Performers tend to disappear in that overwhelming mass of gray and it would be nice to come away from a production with something besides a headache from squinting too much.

... And Nero Did Fiddle ...



"Now Run Along and Don't Bother Uncle Lyndon Until After Elections."

Long, Hot Summer Really Warm for Idaho

By Chris L. Smith
Argonaut Political Editor

The summer of 1967 goes down as the long hot summer all across the nation. While not rocked with civil turmoil or urban strife, Idaho too endured the heat. For the Gem State in 1967 fire was the curse. It began early in the summer and lasted until fall when cooling temperatures and rain helped extinguish the conflagration in North Idaho.

Though the flames are gone, the smoke still lingers on in the form of financial worries that will plague the state until money is appropriated to pay the costs of keeping North Idaho from becoming a hot box.

During the fires, financial worries in Boise made the situation there as hot for the Governor as it was for the men on the fire lines.

It cost money to fight fires, and the appropriation made by the 39th Legislature to support fire fighting operations for the biennium was used up after a few days of intensive effort.

With his money gone, Idaho Governor Don Samuelson appealed to President Johnson for financial aid. Samuelson contended that North Idaho was a disaster area. Johnson turned a deaf ear.

There was no precedent for allocating federal money to Idaho for fire fighting... In 1963 and 1961 California and Nevada had been denied federal funds for similar situations. According to the law under which federal funds are granted to disaster area, "Human life must be endangered."

Human livelihood in North Idaho was endangered, and the economic repercussions of the fires will be evident for years. But human life was not in peril.

Samuelson appealed to the Idaho congressional delegation for help in securing the funds. It was largely through the efforts of Idaho Senator Frank Church that money was allocated for the fire fighting efforts.

According to the scuttle, Church, who has been a long supporter of federal conservation projects, was able to influence Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udahl to approach the President. It was their combined pressures that made Johnson relent.

Finally \$250,000.00 was allotted the state. The move by Johnson was unprecedented.

Then the governor astounded the state, allegedly embarrassed Idaho's Washington Delegation by leveling a blast at Johnson. "Paltry" Samuelson called the sum, "It won't even pay for a week."

"He's killed the goose that lays the golden eggs," an Idaho newspaper said of the Governor's blast at the President.

The quarter of a million was gone in a few days of fire fighting, and the state was against financing itself on credit.

Legal maneuvering on the part of the Attorney General and the State Auditor finally discovered a way out of the financial chaos.

Under a 1931 law the state can issue warrants to finance disaster operations. For a while there was a question if the warrants themselves would be worth any more than the paper on which they were to be printed. The Idaho financial community came to the rescue, however, and agreed to accept the warrants.

The Idaho banks now await the next session of the legislature. It must appropriate money for the state to redeem the warrants in cash.

The Idaho journalistic community has had a hayday with the fires. Every figure from the President to state auditor Joe R. Williams has received his share of both the publicity and the ridicule.

Argonaut Cartoonist Jim Wetherell worked for several years on the fire lines and as a lookout. Before he left for the Army, Wetherell put his scastastic pen to paper to give a graphic portrait of the situation.

He reveals his opinion of the "aptry" appropriation that "Uncle Lyndon" gave "Big Don" to fight fires. Any similarities between Johnson and a Roman emperor who allegedly fiddled while Rome burned are purely intentional.

The Mortar Boarder Line

It has been traditional for the Argonaut to have two columnists. This year a slightly different system is to be tried: the column for Tuesday will rotate among the twelve members of Mortar Board. Briefly, Mortar Board is a national senior women's honorary, membership in which is based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Part of our service this year will be this column—the intention is responsible advocacy: of whatever we feel might be intelligent, valuable ideas significant to the University of Idaho.

This year Idaho was hostess of a Mortar Board Regional Convention which included delegates from four other universities in the Northwest. Three other chapters had some fascinating programs, some of which we would like to advocate responsibility. Probably the most intriguing of these was a suggestion which other chapters had successfully initiated on their campuses: an academic system in which every student is allowed to take one course each semester outside his major field on a pass-fail basis. The course would be given for regular credit, and (if passed) would count toward graduation, but not figured into the g.p.a.

This system allows the engineering or music major who wants to know something about, say Shakespeare or advanced calculus to take the course offered without having to compete with English or math majors for grades. It would seem to be a relatively simple system, to carry out; it might involve a considerable amount of paper work, but it would certainly enable more students to acquire a broader education than they might otherwise. It tends to counteract the frantic competition for grades that has been a result, among other things of stiffening requirements for continued study at both the graduate and undergraduate level.

Obviously students takes courses in their major fields not only because it is their field and they have requirements to meet, but also because they have a good background for the courses and hence a better chance of receiving a good grade, a tendency which results in an unnecessary narrowness in the education of many students; all of which the pass-fail system would help remedy. Furthermore, this system provides credit for the course, which is not available under the present audit system. A more complete investigation of the non-major pass-fail systems will be part of Mortar Boards work this year. We think it has exciting possibilities.

A second idea which was mentioned was a "cell-group" organization including professors and students. Cell groups of 8-10 students are formed, and they meet once a week at their professor's home for free discussions. Topics are unlimited; they are decided by a different student each week. The group members are notified beforehand of the topic and each comes prepared with some ideas. At a few schools such cell organizations are part of honors programs; at other, it is a voluntary arrangement outside the regular system of classes.

Idaho might well seriously consider the advantages of such programs: they might make us a little more cosmopolitan in our outlooks, and a little less confined to a limited field of study.

T. H. E. Penguins

Dear Jason

"Act Constructively Corbit" Says Band

Dear Jason,
An open letter to Mr. Melvin J. Corbit:
Dear Mr. Corbit,
I cannot speak for the entire band, but it is my opinion that we should welcome any CONSTRUCTIVE and rational criticisms, for no band can be bettered by compliments alone.

If, Mr. Corbit, you could have said that YOU thought we left much to be desired by our performance in the Homecoming parade, your remarks might have been taken seriously. But you did not write a rational criticism, which is where your purpose of letter-writing breaks down.

During the week before Homecoming, we had practiced almost completely on the po-game and halftime show. This is the way almost any band operates, because usually the Homecoming game is considered more important than a parade.

We also were to be televised one week later from the Missoula game throughout the Northwest, which is a very good advertisement for both the band and the University. But in any case I do doubt if anybody could rationally say that the high school band had indeed outmarched or outplayed us in the parade.

I anticipate that you may have an urge to attack us on our performance during the Parsons game. Speaking for myself, I can say that I could have probably done better there than I did. But there were several reasons why the band did not perform to their potential.

We had about one week to prepare an entire show. This includes the marching drill as well as the music. One day, Friday, was rained out. Added to this, on the day of the game we had a strong headwind and mud up to the tops of our shoes, which makes it rather hard to turn corners. But if you are still bent on writing another letter, please come to the Wazoo game—we should do well enough for even you.

I am not writing because I thought your letter warranted a reply. Silence is the best response for exhibitionists, whether they demonstrate by writing or by protest marching on empty buildings.

But perhaps there may be some people who are misled by your correspondence. Finally I wish

to remind you that the choice of a college is indeed voluntary—no one can coerce you into attending this university next semester if you are still hostile to it.

Larry De Cicco
U of I Marching Band

P.S. — You were correct in one respect, Mr. Corbit. The drill team is indeed an asset to the school, and although I too am a transfer student, I hear that it has improved tremendously since last year under the leadership of Mr. Klevenow.

Prof. Harris Hits McClure

Dear Jason,
In the Oct. 27 Argonaut we read that Congressman McClure "defended the American role in Vietnam, but criticized the Johnson administration... for not spelling out in clear cut language the reason for our presence in Vietnam."

Could not Congressman McClure himself step into the breach, and tell his constituents why we are in Vietnam? Surely if our hearts and guts tell us we are right, the intellect should be persuaded too? Alas, there seems to be some wavering in that area.

What! Those egg heads are telling us that Vietnam is being overrun by the Vietnamese rather than the Chinese; that the Vietnam is composed of nationalist as well as communist elements; that it controls over half the population and geographical area of South Vietnam; that this control has increased steadily despite our daily victory reports, exactly as in the case of the French from 1946 to 1954; that most other countries on the continent of Asia whom we are supposed to be saving from China or communism do not share our view of the matter?

If Congressman McClure believes that all virtue, morality, cleanliness and courage is on the side of those who support our presence in Vietnam, so much so that he is prepared to escalate the war to a dangerous confrontation with Russia and China, then he should do something about this think in our armor.

Sincerely yours,
Robert D. Harris
History Prof.
U of Idaho

Arg News Analysis

'Think Tank' Leak Noted

Dear Jason,
I would like to direct my comments to the outstanding Minnesota critic, Mr. Corbit. We all must feel privileged to have such a big name critic on our small town, small school campus.

I agree with Mr. Corbit that watching girls is enjoyable, and that must be what he was doing when he commented on the University Band. It is also evident that Mr. Corbit has a leak in his think tank. He stated that

the University Band put on a bad performance during the parade some time ago, but he does not state any supporting facts to uphold his conviction, let alone give any ideas how they can improve their marching.

I would like to reassure Mr. Corbit that he does not have to fear stepping on the tender toes of the Band, because they have callouses on their toes from marching five days a week for the past two months, while he gets

callouses on his buttocks from sitting and writing his infamous Minnesota critiques.

I am sure the Band would feel an unlimited amount of gratitude toward Mr. Corbit if he would appear before the Band, and give his high held advice on how the Band can improve its marching.

Sincerely yours,
M. Bruce Anderson
Gault Hall



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Dear Jason

Liberal Democrat Gets Reply

Dear Jason,

In reply to the Liberal Democrat who has come West, I would like to point out that the draft protestors who marched on Saturday, October 21, while perhaps idealistic, were not childish enough to expect their march to come off without incident. Since most of us are students of the U. of I. and residents of the state, we were well aware that the average Idahoan's emotions sometimes run to thoughts of rotten eggs and a few well placed punches as annually witnessed by the WSU football game. Therefore, in order to keep such incidents to a minimum and to protect the marchers, innocent bystanders, personal property in downtown Moscow, and state property on the campus, the marchers themselves requested the presence of the Moscow city police. The police and city government, while at first rather amused at the idea of a demonstration in Moscow, agreed to cooperate and were perhaps instrumental in keeping unpleasant incidents to a minimum, although Moscow's typically rainy weather must also be credited with dampening wrathful patriots and spoiling their aim.

cow police in preserving the peace. As for the state police investigators, they were so busy photographing the marchers and so encumbered with cameras, tape recorders, etc., that they would never have been able to break up a fight if one developed. So, I assume that they were there not to preserve the peace, as you so eloquently assert, but to investigate us.

Apparently it has become a common thing to treat a citizen like a criminal just because he has expressed an opinion. But perhaps I have exaggerated. Certainly the FBI, unlike the Vandal Vets, would never stoop to intimidation. Surely an FBI file containing your picture and a description of your political activities would never be used against you; surely no employer would mind if a potential employee had a state police docket; surely FBI files are strictly confidential and will never be used by anyone. How's that for ideological euphoria?

gather facts, and in a certain instance to investigate dissent. I have seen a mandated right of being called a "true" countryman because his beliefs differ from those of another "true" countryman.

I have heard someone speak of court avoidance of constitutional rights for reporting facts. I have seen the ugliness of name calling and can feel hate oozing from the printed page. I have heard people call another opinion wrong when there is really no rightness or wrongness to opinion. Opinions are based on facts and live by acceptance. What manner of gods are we to say a man's ideas are wrong or right. We must judge and accept but never cease judging.

Notice the trees aflame with fall's passion. Listen to the hiss of tires on rain slick streets. Feel the wind and watch it set the world in motion.

Love,
Mike Cheek
McConnell Hall

Arlen DeMeyer
McConnell Hall

P.S. I want to be a good citizen so much that I am sending a file of all the articles about the march, including yours, to the state police just in case their clipping service missed anything.

Student Questions Loyalty & Dissent

Dear Jason,

According to views expressed in your paper recently I am an idealistic infant, a foul-smelling professor of the war in Vietnam, and an attention craving so-called patriotic collegian adding my approval to the actions of the Viet Cong.

Let me congratulate the authors of these remarks for their preserving insight and keen sense of relevancy. Their penchant for character evaluation suggests intimacy as much as their choice of comments suggests sincerity.

Perhaps it's just possible for well-informed people concerned about America's position in the world today to choose to express their opposition to certain aspects of our governmental policy in public. In a conversation recorded recently by the center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California, Arnold Toynbee asked, "How far can a dissenting minority not only express its opinions freely but have some effect on the Administration and on the great inert mass of the public? I am struck by this question of dissent and loyalty. Is it disloyal to dissent?" He then goes on to speak of Britain's traditions of loyal opposition, stating that "It is recognized that one can be loyal and yet be in extreme and violent opposition to the policy of the government of the day and the opinion of the majority of the country."

Toynbee draws a distinction: "In Britain, one refers to Church and King, not to King and Church. The Church comes first—'Church' again standing not for the official establishment but for the individual conscience. Conscience comes before the idol of the national state."

"The question upon which the survival of the whole human race depends is the same all over the world: 'What is our chief god? Where is our first loyalty to go?' I believe it should go to the human conscience. This can be a painful realization when conscience tells one that one's

Hartung Dedicates Last Complex Wing

The University of Idaho formally dedicated the last wing of the Wallace Residence Center, the six-story Gooding Unit, on Saturday, October 28, by President Ernest W. Hartung.

Named for Governor Frank R. Gooding, who pioneered significant forest and land conservation in 1904-08, the building is designed to serve 312 women and is divided into three halls.

The halls are named for three women who made major educational contributions in the state.

The lower floors of the building are named after the late Miss Bernice McCoy, State Superintendent of Education and Regent of the University 1915-17, and first head of the University's Placement Bureau.

The next two floors honor Miss Ella Olesen, Registrar Emerita and a member of the staff from 1915-44. The top floors are named for Mrs. Martha Whitman, first woman Regent, who as president of the Idaho Equal Suffrage Association, played a major role in the victory in 1896 which gave women in the state the right to vote. Following Wyoming, Idaho was the second state in the nation to have equal suffrage.

The dedication ceremony, was held at 11:30 a.m. at a Regents' luncheon in the Gooding Residence, and included the acceptance by the President of the Board of Regents, Philip A. Dufford, and

speeches by University Vice-President Dr. H. Walter Steffens and Miss Joanne Schroeck, student representative. There was also a presentation by the Whitman family to the university museum of the original pen used in the signing of the bill giving women in Idaho the right to vote.

Some of the dignitaries who attended were Miss Ella Olesen, two daughters and a son of Martha Whitman, University Regents Dufford

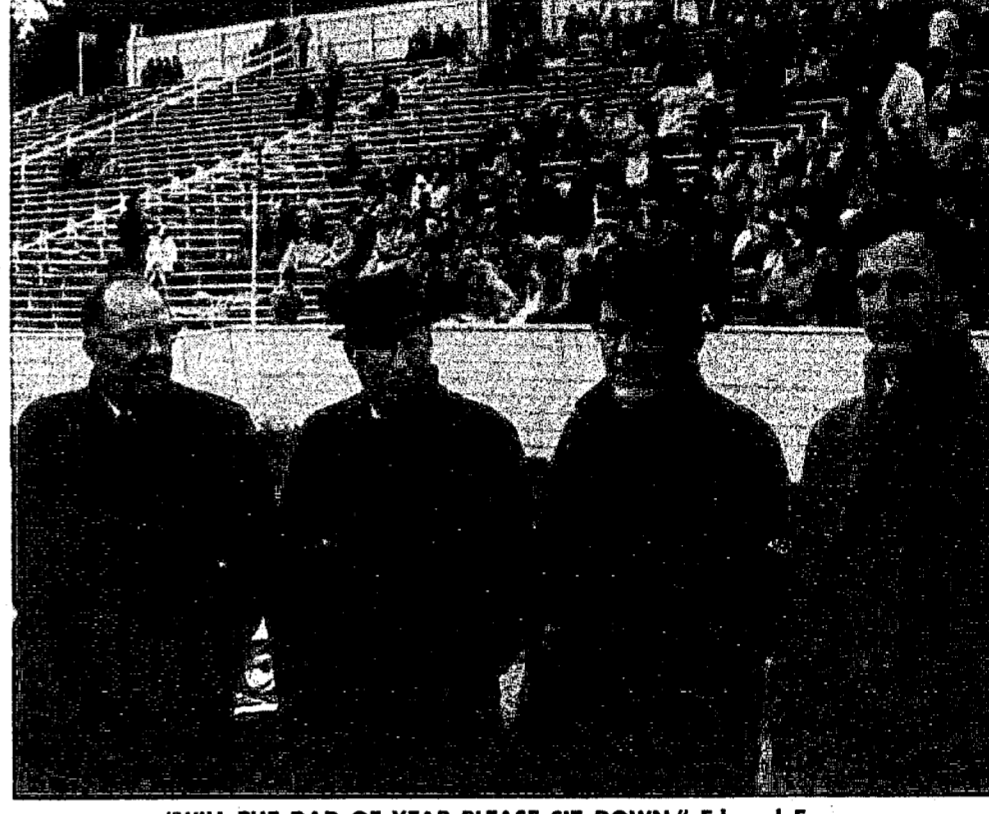
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POLICE COURT
William R. Darden, 20, petit larceny, \$50.
Roy R. Grant, 20, Delta Chi, illegal possession of liquor \$50 with \$20 suspended for one year.
Thomas A. Shields, 22, speeding, forfeit \$15.
Courtland J. Northrop, III, unnecessary noise, forfeit \$15.
Robert J. Hitt, 22, speeding, forfeit \$25.
John L. Warner, 24, off campus, fail to obey one way alley parking, \$5.
Christopher B. Hull, 20, off campus, improper start, \$10.
Earl Traxler, 20, off campus, speeding, \$10.

JUSTICE COURT
James Frank, 18, ATO, false ID, \$25 plus \$5 court costs.



"THIS IS THE PEN THAT DID IT!" was the comment made by Virginia Whitman Snowden during the dedication of Gooding Residence last weekend. The pen was used to sign the bill of equal rights for women in Idaho in 1896. Mrs. Snowden's mother, Martha Whitman, was instrumental in the fight for women's rights.



"WILL THE DAD OF YEAR PLEASE SIT DOWN." Edward English, Spokane, and Rafe Gibbs, Moscow were both named Dad of the Year by Barney Gesas, Fiji, Dad's Day chairman. The announcement was made before the game that an error had been made so both fathers were honored. Also pictured is Paul Mann, Moscow, one of the three finalists.

"What Manner of God?"

My Very Dear Jason,

I write with intense regret and sadness, for I have seen the glorious manifestation of human mental carelessness and close mindedness. I have seen police investigation call "protection" and "preserving the peace." One doesn't have FBI agents and state investigators to quell riots and violence. One has them to dip into the private lives of people,

Senior Job Interviews

Nov. 1 EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics. Permanent Residence Visa.

Nov. 1 U.S. NATIONAL BANK (Oregon). Liberal Arts, Economics, Business Administration, Finance. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 1 U.S. AIR FORCE. The Air Force is interested in interviewing female seniors for executive positions in such fields as Intelligence, Education, Personnel, Physical and Occupational Therapist, Communications, Information and Administration. Male Seniors majoring in Engineering or Physical Sciences are needed as well as those interested in applying for flight training. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 1 HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Economics, General Business, Liberal Arts, Marketing, Finance. (Sales Positions) U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 1 WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Accounting, Liberal Arts, Mech. Physics. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 1 METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Business Administration.

Nov. 1 PRICE WATERHOUSE AND COMPANY. Accounting.

Nov. 2 INLAND STEEL COMPANY. B.S. - Accounting; B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry; B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 2 U.S. GYPSUM COMPANY. B.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Forestry, Chemistry, Mining Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 2 NAVAL ELECTRONICS LABORATORY CENTER (San Diego). B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Electrical Engineering, Physics, Math. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 2 TEKTRONIX, INC. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry.

Nov. 2 CHARLES FETTER & COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Bacteriology, Biology, Chemistry, Food & Nutrition, Pre-Med, Zoology, Liberal Arts, General Business, Marketing. (Pharmaceutical Marketing) U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 2 COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. B.S. - Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geology, Mech. Physics, Geography, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 2 U.S. ARMY MATERIAL COMMAND. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Entomology, Biology, Chemistry, Mech. Physics, Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 2 DONALD UNITED NUCLEAR. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Physics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering. Summer positions in listed fields. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 2 AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Animal Science, Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Entomology, Food Technology, General Agricultural, Plant Science, Poultry Science, Soils, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Food & Nutrition, Mech. Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 2 NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER CORONA LABS. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 2 PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Business Administration, Liberal Arts. Hiring for company wide positions.

Nov. 2 WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS. All grades and all majors.

Facing FBI Takes Courage Says Writer

Dear Jason;

Regarding Pat Klevenow's letter in the Oct. 27 ARG, I would like to say that never in history has a secret police organization like the Federal Bureau of Investigation preserved "those very freedoms on which we are so quick to capitalize and so slow to appreciate." Such an organization is designed to protect the interests of a government, not those of individuals; and the word "Federal" implies this.

The Gestapo of Nazi Germany was not protecting individual rights; neither was the N.K.V.D. of Stalinist Russia. Given a free hand, J. Edgar Hoover's organization would use its power in the very same way, as it now uses power to produce conformity in its members (recent comments by former agents prove that this power is not insignificant). It is, precisely because we have a democracy which limits the power of its government that the F.B.I.

Take A Trip Ski BANFF

A registration list is at the information desk in the SUB for the Vandal Ski Club's semester-break trip to Banff. Leave your name and address and you will be contacted about the financial arrangements. Total cost will run about \$60 per person.

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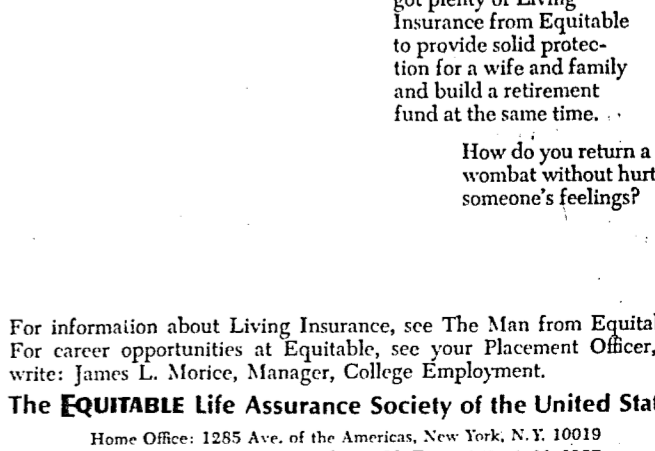
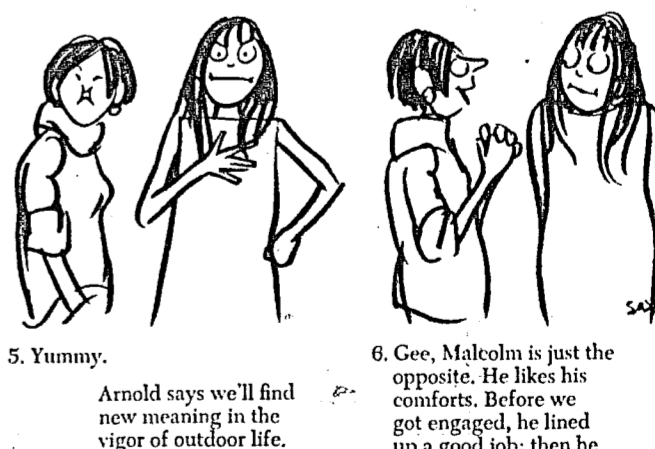
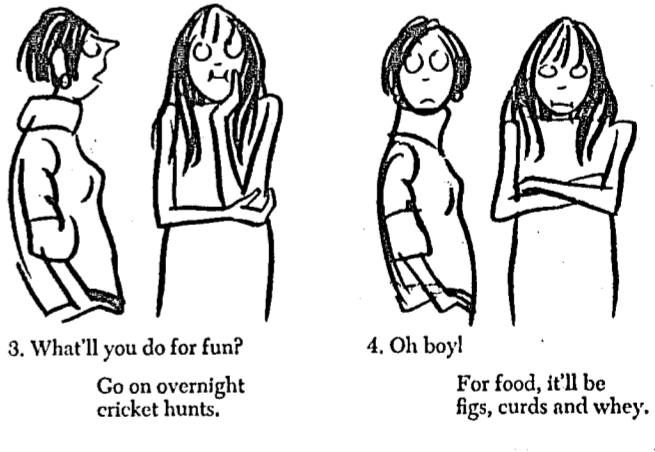
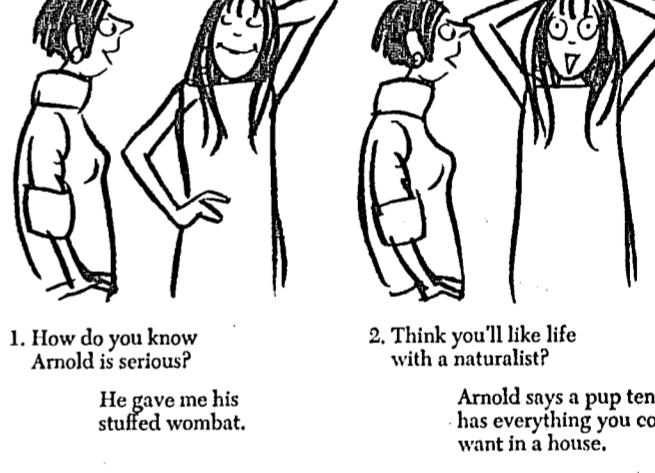
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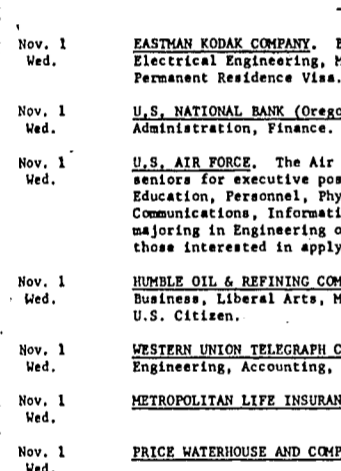
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Bob Weir, TKE covered the course in 7:07.1 minutes to win the Intramural Turkey trot and take home the bird. The ATOs won the team title even though they didn't have a man in the top three.

Dennis Lutz, GH took second place and a chicken home as did Scott Lungren, SAE for third place.

The ATOs were an easy winner as they finished with only 32

points compared to 120 for the Phi Deltis and the Tekes who tied for second.

The Delta Chiis were a close fourth with 122. Willis Sweet finished right behind them with 128 for fifth, but the sixth place team from Gault was far behind with 156.

The semi-final round of the L.M. swimming was held last night in the gym and the diving semi-finals are scheduled for tonight.

Anderson Plans Work For Charges

Wayne Anderson, coach of the Vandals cagers, said today that there is plenty of work to do with his charges as they make preparation for the opening game of the season on Dec. 1 with the University of Southern California Trojans in Los Angeles.

There were some outstanding plays but there was much confusion and I will have to examine the films of the scrimmage last Saturday, before the staff can come to conclusions about which players did the best job, Anderson said.

We had a full-game scrimmage and everyone on the squad had lots of time to play and show their stuff and we found many mistakes and some good points from our positions on the floor and in the balcony, Anderson added.

Anderson said that with a squad of 19 varsity members, it will take the full six weeks of his practice times to get a working varsity squad of 12 or 13 players to take the team through the season.

WSU Tickets

Ron Stephenson, ticket manager at Idaho, announced today that there are still student tickets available for the WSU-Idaho football game on November 11. He urged all students to pick up their tickets as soon as possible since there are now only a limited supply.

The tickets are for regular reserved seats but are priced to University of Idaho students at \$3.00 and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Idaho Overcomes Parsons, 28-27

'V' Pool Tourney Improved

Lower registration fees, better prizes and competition times suited to the entrants are the new offerings the game room is making to attract people to enter their pool tournament.

The entrance fee has been lowered to \$1.00 and free pool for the rest of the school year has been added to the list of prizes. The winner will represent the University at the ACU regional tournament that will be held in Corvallis, Oregon.

Pete Rogalski, game room manager, asks that those interested come down and sign up and he will give you the complete details on the local tourney that will pick the Vandal winner.



PEARSALL SCORES — Idaho ties the score in the second quarter as Jim Pearsall powers his way over the goal line from the 9-yard line. Looking on for the Vandals is Brian Evans as Parsons makes futile attempt to stop Pearsall.

As Garman Moves So Do The Vandals

The Idaho Vandals behind the running and passing of Steve Garman upset the Parsons Wildcats, 28-27, at Neale Stadium Saturday in their last home appearance of the season.

Parsons spotted Idaho seven points with eight minutes remaining in the first period of play as Frank Antonini cracked over from the one to put the Wildcats on the scoreboard. John O'Dell added the extra point and the score was 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second stanza of play Idaho tied the score on a 9-yard run by Jim Pearsall with 12:50 remaining. Darrell Danielson added the extra point to knot the score.

The Vandals struck again with five minutes left in the half covering 54 yards in six plays. Rob Young smashed his way over from the one to put Idaho in front to stay. Danielson added his second straight PAT and the Vandals had a 14-7 lead going into the locker room at halftime.

Idaho make their own breaks in the third quarter as they managed to block a Parsons punt at the Wildcats' 26. With fourth down and three yards to go for a score, Steve Garman ran the roll-out to his left and rambled into the endzone for Idaho's third score of the day. Danielson split the uprights for the third time and Idaho had a 21-7 edge going into the fourth quarter.

With less than a minute gone in the final stanza of play, Frank Antonini scored for the Wildcats, but O'Dell missed the extra point left on the clock.

which was to be the deciding factor in the game. This left the score at 21-13 with 14 minutes remaining to play.

After O'Dell kicked out of the endzone on the kickoff, Idaho took over from their own 20. Garman threw to Hendren at the Parsons' 28 and on the next play Garman took off on a 72-yard jaunt that was to be the clinching tally. Danielson added the extra point to make the score, 28-13.

Parsons did not give up as quarterback Daynor Prince engineered a drive hitting on five straight passes, the last one a 9-yard toss to Mickey Waldrup and the Wildcats only trailed, 28-21 as Prince hit Frank Haskell in the end zone for the two point conversion with 5:38 remaining.

With just 1:41 remaining, Frank Antonini crossed the goal-line for his third score of the day. Parsons tried for the 2-point conversion but it was nullified due to a 15-yard penalty. On their second attempt, Prince's pass went just out of reach of Coleman's hands in the endzone and the score remained 28-27.

Parsons next tried an onside kick and they recovered the ball on the Idaho 49. Prince engineered another drive down to the Idaho 21 where O'Dell attempted a field goal which went wide to the left with 21 seconds left on the clock.

ALL ALONE — But not for long is Jerry Hendren as he grabs a Steve Garman pass for 19 yards in the second quarter of action. Three plays later the Vandals scored and were never behind from then on.

Soccer Team Loses Tough One

Friday, the soccer team fell 30 seconds short of a play-off berth in the WSU tournament when the U. of W. scored the winning goal on a penalty shot in the last minute of overtime play. The teams had battled to a 0-0 tie in regulation time.

Team Captain, Bjorn Juvet, who had a relatively easy day as goalkeeper, due to the sharp Vandal playing, praised the team for their outstanding performance against the Huskies, unbeaten in two years. Juvet said "This is, by far, the best game the team has played." The loss left the winless Vandals a slot in the consolation game against Gonzaga on Saturday afternoon.

Unfortunately the offense was slowed by the lack of an experienced center forward, and several scoring opportunities were missed with but one booming goal being scored by Iraj Alizadhi from his inside right position in a 2-1 Vandal loss.

Club President, Dan Upton, announced practice sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday in preparation for the final game of the season against WSU this Saturday. All players are required to attend practice at 3:30 p.m. behind Campus Club.

All of Living



If you have never ridden a horse or gone on a hayride along a moonlit country lane, you should visit the Bar Bo Q Dude Ranch near Harrison, Idaho.

Located high in the mountains among many lakes of varying sizes, this picturesque ranch in North Idaho is within practical weekend driving distance from the University of Idaho.

Special rates will go into effect during the winter season for those who might wish to do something different and memorable sometime this winter or spring.

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Depending on the weather and desires of the guests, visitors at the ranch may do anything from horseback riding over mountain trails to having a chuck wagon breakfast. Activities, whatever they are, tend to be impromptu in nature and initiated by the guests themselves.

December and January are excellent months to go for a sleigh ride. With sleigh bells jingling merrily one rides along the moonlit countryside. Huge banks of snow are piled on either sides of the roadway, and the bright moon peeks out from behind stately pine and fir trees. With only the sound of runners on the snow and bells jingling it is difficult to believe that civilization is not far away.

Long talks before a warm fireplace or snowshoe hikes on quiet evenings are a few activities that takes one time. One seldom has trouble sleeping after a full day's activities, unless he would be kept awake by the lonesome cry of a pack of coyotes on some mountain ridge.

Ice skating on a private pond or sledding down a steep bank are also very popular winter activities. With a small group of guests it is possible to pursue almost any winter activity that doesn't involve elaborate equipment.

If you want to visit a typical western ranch and have the time of your life, consider the Bar Bo Q Ranch for a weekend or holiday vacation.

Call me at my Moscow number after Nov. 6, or write to me in care of the University, Snow Hall, Box 46 for further information.

Chuckars Drop Vandalbabe, 16-0

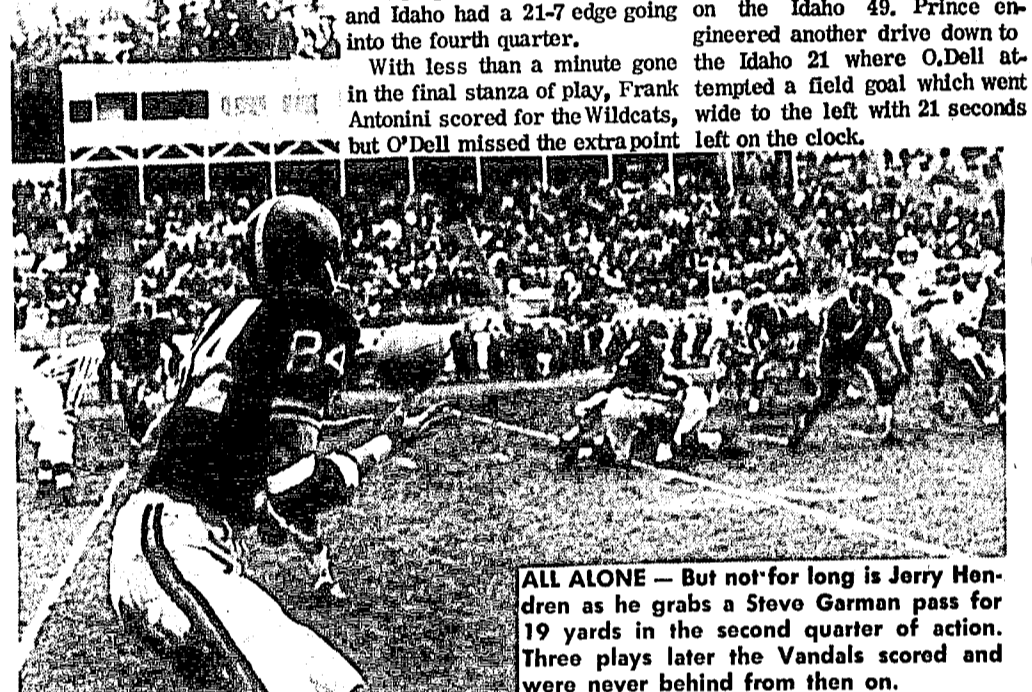
The Vandalbabe went down PAT failed and that ended the day to defeat to Treasure Valley scoring for the day. Friday afternoon 16 to 0 as the visitors dominated the scoring on the muddy, wet field.

Treasure Valley scored in the first period on a 20 yard field goal by Ron Tripp to take the lead and was never threatened. Tripp also added a PAT and one touchdown to his total for the day as he scored ten of their sixteen points.

The visitors also found the range in the second quarter as Bill Poe took a Guffey pass for 12 yards and their second score. Tripp kicked the PAT and the Vandals trailed 10 to 0 at the intermission.

Mike Wiscombe the Vandalbabe's fullback was their leading gainer as he covered 98 yards in 16 carries for an average of 6.1 yards per carry.

The second half opened and the Treasure Valley eleven came up with their second touchdown of the day and led 16-0. The



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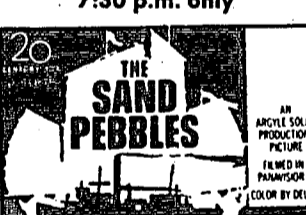


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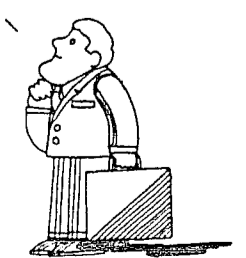
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