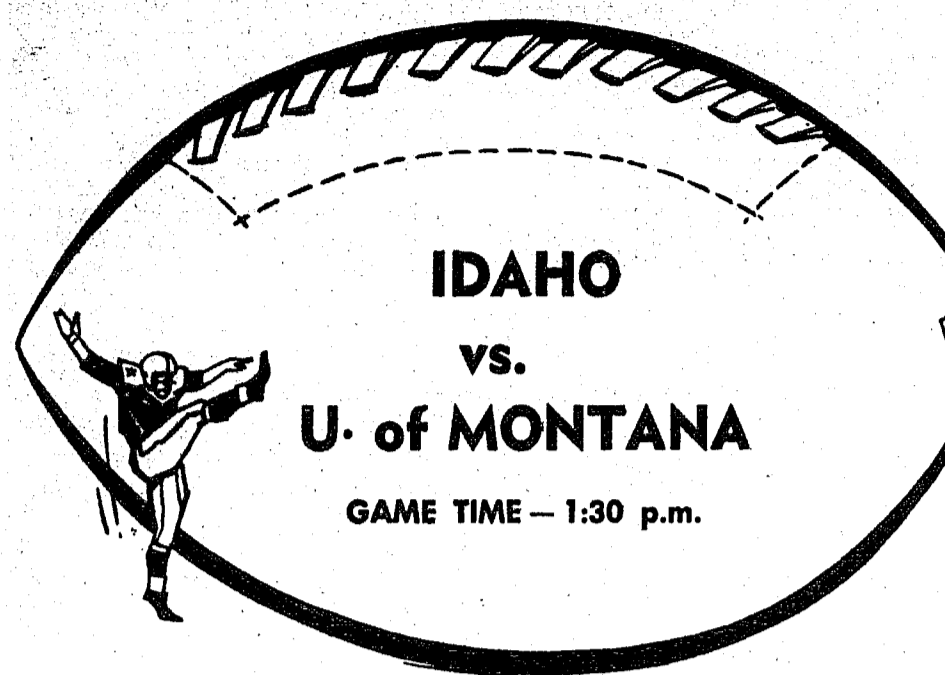
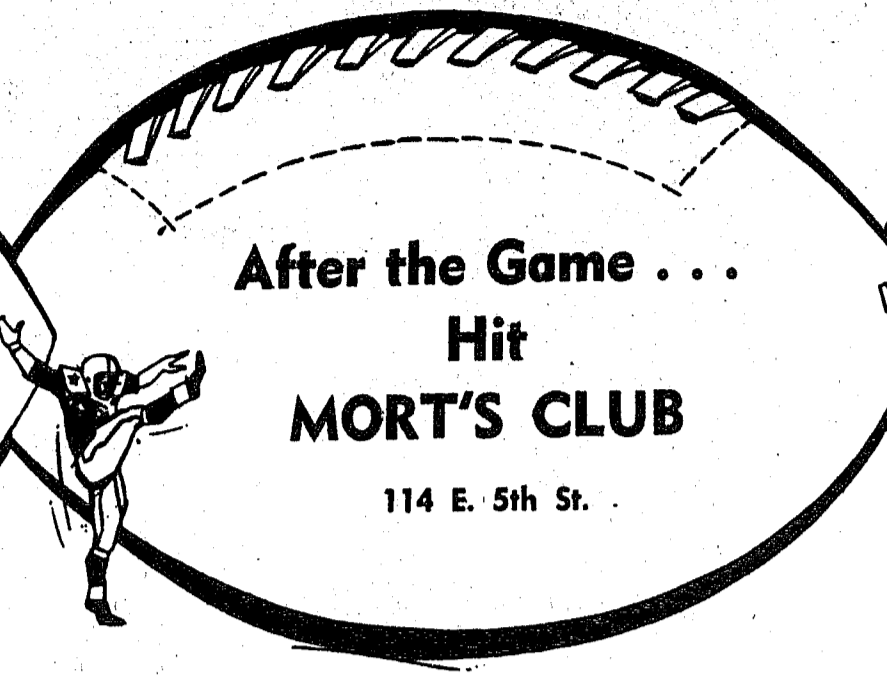


HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS



IDAHO
vs.
U. of MONTANA
GAME TIME — 1:30 p.m.



After the Game . . .
Hit
MORT'S CLUB
114 E. 5th St.



Homecoming Parade
9:30 A.M. — DOWNTOWN MOSCOW



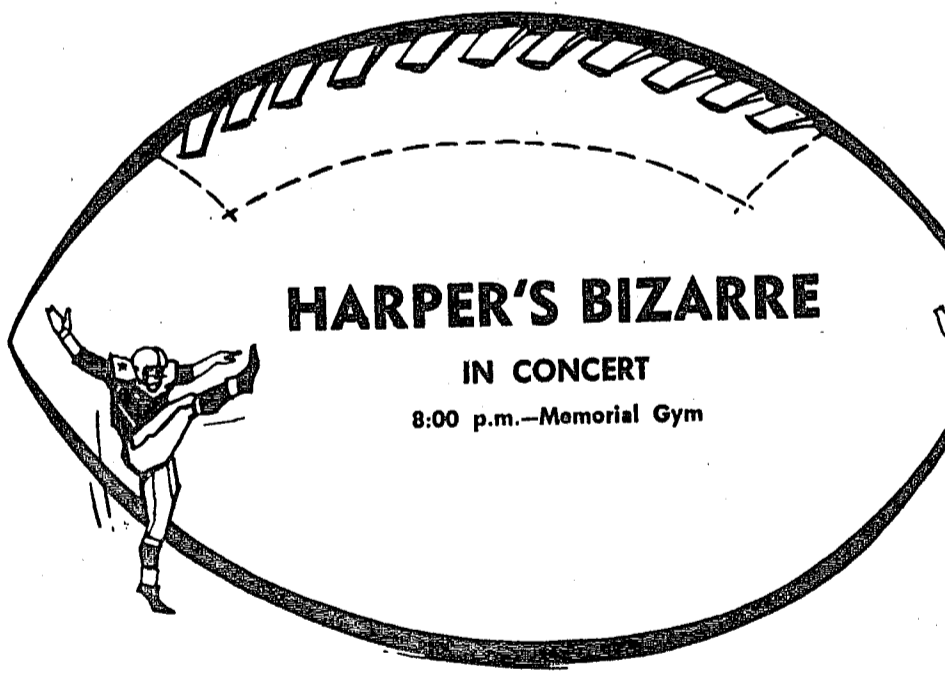
MOSCOW TRAVE LODGE & WADE'S CAFE
"The Place To Stay While You're Away"
414 N. Main—882-7551



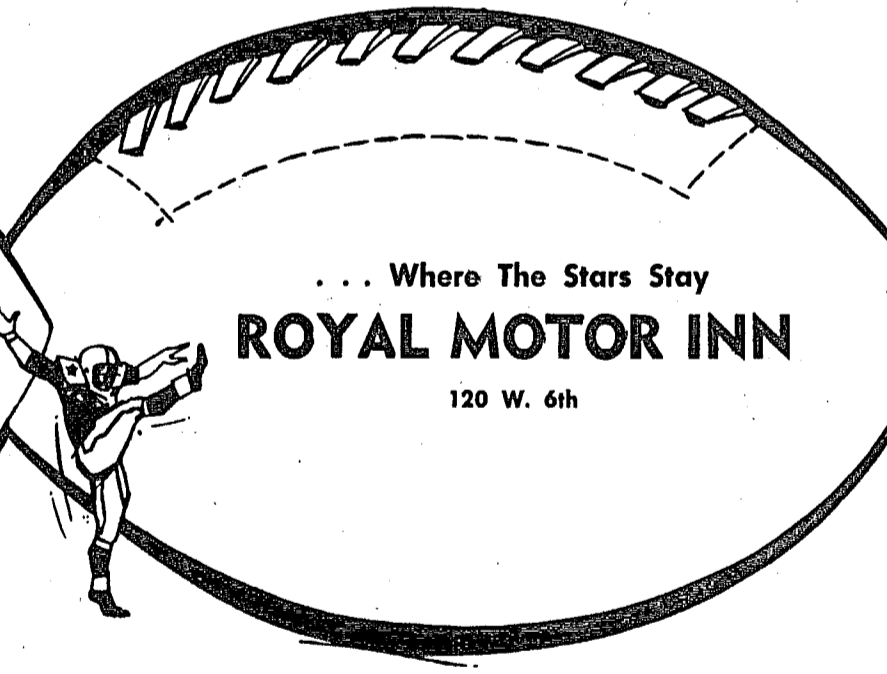
RALLY AND FIREWORKS
NEALE STADIUM
Friday—7:30 p.m.



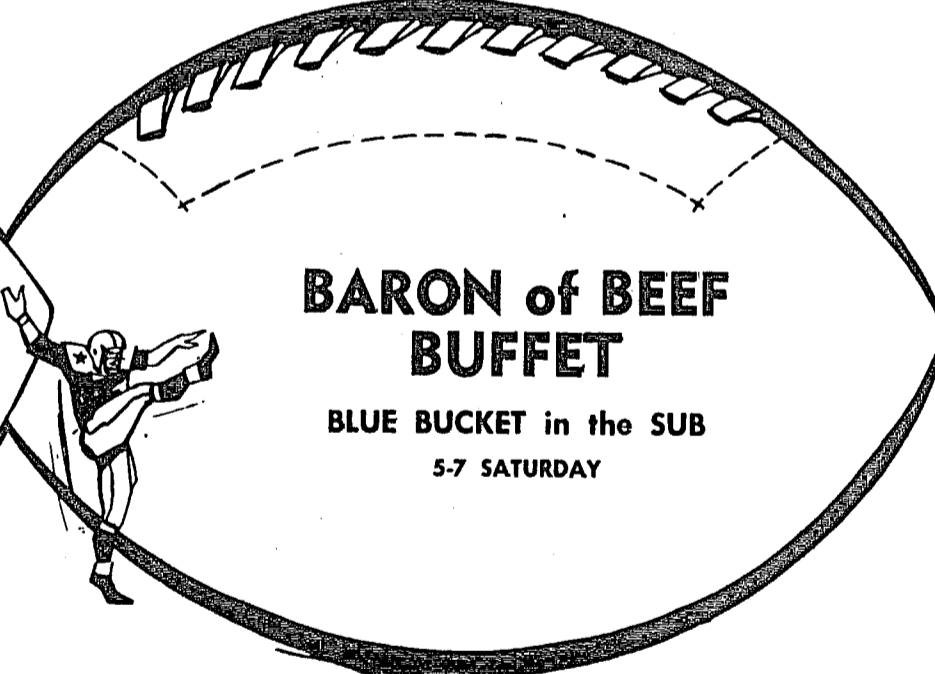
FOR A SPARKLING SHOWER OF FINE JEWELRY—VISIT
DODSON'S
Fine Jewelers Since 1887 • W. 517 Riverside
Spokane—Moscow



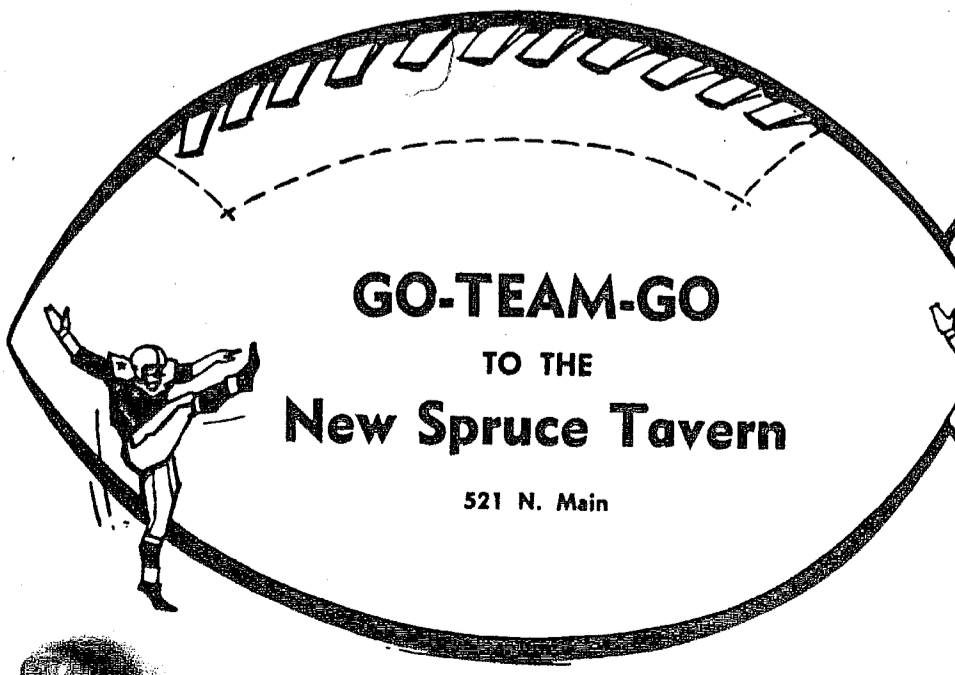
HARPER'S BIZARRE
IN CONCERT
8:00 p.m.—Memorial Gym



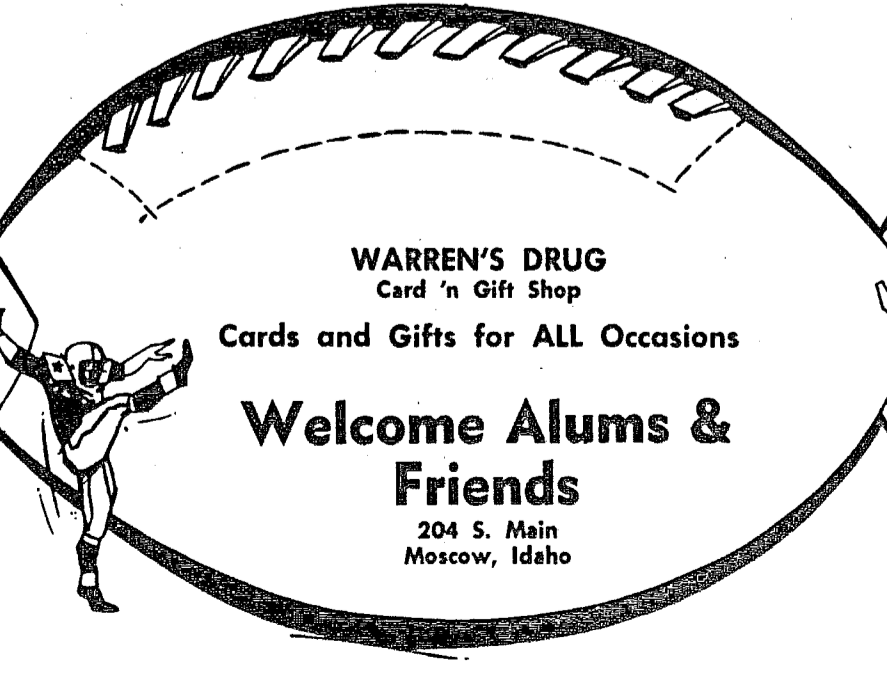
. . . Where The Stars Stay
ROYAL MOTOR INN
120 W. 6th



BARON of BEEF BUFFET
BLUE BUCKET in the SUB
5-7 SATURDAY



GO-TEAM-GO
TO THE
New Spruce Tavern
521 N. Main



WARREN'S DRUG
Card 'n Gift Shop
Cards and Gifts for ALL Occasions
Welcome Alums & Friends
204 S. Main
Moscow, Idaho



WARD'S
Provides Sporting Goods for . . .
FOOTBALL
BASEBALL
TENNIS
GOLF
404 S. Main—882-2331

Volume 73, No. 1

KUOI
FM lic
from F

By Larry
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The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, October 15, 1968

Volume 73, No. 11

KUOI receives FM licensing from FCC

By Larry Seale

KUOI received its final FM licensing in communication from Ben F. Waple of the Federal Communications Commission. The license, which is effective until October, 1971, grants KUOI the unlimited authority to broadcast at 89.3 megacycles FM with a power output of 10 watts.

"This culminates a two-year effort on the part of KUOI and the Associated Students, and we are extremely happy about it," remarked Station Manager Chuck Simmons.

The official beginning of KUOI's FM programming is set for November 17, but the station will be broadcasting FM to test equipment and procedures starting as early as next week.

"The foundation of the FM programming will be a simulcast of our current AM format, but new features will be added as soon as possible," said Program Director Gary Fordyce.

The long and arduous road to FM broadcasting began in November of 1966 when the proposal was first brought to Executive Board by former Station Manager Lawrence C. Seale. The proposal met with some administrative complications but was approved early in 1967 by the Board of Regents. It took most of that spring to compile the necessary technical, legal, and financial data to present to the FCC. The first application was returned by the FCC because of minor errors and had to be resubmitted that summer.

In the meantime, E-Board had appropriated additional money to expand KUOI's operating equipment, and the studios on the third floor of the Student Union Building were completely remodeled for better broadcasting configuration.

The FCC granted KUOI a "construction permit" for its FM educational facility December 21, 1967. This authorized the station to purchase and assemble the necessary equipment, which then had to be checked before the official license could be issued. Besides the necessary FM equipment, E-Board appropriated funds to cover production and operating equipment to improve the quality of the station's programming. The FM equipment was operational in the spring of 1968 and application for license was submitted on May 29.

With the station now officially licensed, all federal requirements have been met, and it will be able to proceed with full time FM broadcasting.

"With 10 watts of power under our present set-up, we will have a good signal in the Moscow area," said Assistant Chief Engineer Kenneth Segota, "but will not reach much beyond."

That station is set up so that it can broadcast the same signal over FM and AM or can broadcast separate ones simultaneously. Besides the master control room, the station can broadcast from its production and news rooms in the newly remodeled set-up, which includes the latest in broadcasting equipment.

KUOI broadcasts 119 hours per week, which places it among the top thirty, out of 330 collegiate stations, in terms of total hours broadcast per week. The station also served as headquarters of the Northwest Region of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, which includes the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Church calls for lower voting age in country

Senator Frank Church called for lowering the age voting to 18 throughout the country.

Speaking at the Northwest Nazarene College, the Idaho Senator said "The old arguments against lowering the voting age are no longer valid. Today, the average 18-year-old is more mature, better educated and more aware of the responsibilities of citizenship than were those of previous generations."

"Furthermore, we have a moral obligation to our young people," said Church. "We draft them to fight and give their lives in a foolish war on the mainland of Asia. They go because their country asks them to do so. Surely, the least we can do is allow them a voice in selecting the men who make the decisions to send them in the first place."

Both Church and his Senate colleague, Len B. Jordan, are co-sponsors of a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

Church said today's young people are part of "an exciting generation" which, rejecting extremes, is seeking new answers to the problems of the country.

The vast majority of young Americans are neither hippie nor militant. These youth are in the mainstream of young people who are asking questions that matter—questions my generation should have asked but did not.

"They are rightly skeptical and concerned about a society so commercialized that it measures a man by what he earns, rather than how he serves. They are properly perturbed by values so distorted that we spend much more each year on liquor, lipstick and tobacco than on public education," Church said.



DIRECTOR MAURICE ABRAVANEL

Beethoven work featured in Symphony performance

By Kit Caples

Featuring Beethoven's symphony in E flat, the "Eroica," the Utah Symphony makes its first U of I showing Wednesday, October 15, in the Memorial Gym. Scheduled last is Beethoven's symphony with four movements. He is said to have noted it as his favorite symphony.

It is the story of Napoleon Bonaparte. The Funeral March mourns the hero and the incessant stammering of the orchestra makes one realize the catastrophe at the end.

The program begins with the "Moldau," a Czech nationalistic piece. Composer Smetana was for national freedom during the revolution when he composed it. It is of the Moldau River and its course to the sea.

Other performances include the "Lark Ascending," by Williams; "The White Peacock," by Griffes; and "España," by Chabrier. The program will be traditional in nature and appeal to the general listener.

"It is definitely not an avant garde group," reported Glenn Lockery, music director.

Maurice Abravanel, conductor, is especially noted for his interpretation of Beethoven. He has been called by Patterson Greene, music critic for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, "a major figure among the orchestra conductors of today." Abravanel has directed the Utah Symphony for the past 21 years and presents over 150 concerts yearly.

During the 1968-69 season the orchestra will visit Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Montana, Nevada, Colorado, and Texas. It will give over 170 performances in 58 different cities and appear before 350,000 people.

In June of this year the Symphony made a widely acclaimed concert tour of major western cities. It is reported to have received standing ovations in major cities and from 12,000 people who heard the performance in the Hollywood Bowl. In 1966 the group made a European tour.

The Utah Symphony benefit performance at the University is the second major benefit presented for the FPAC drive. The first was a concert by international opera star Karin Hurdstrom May 14.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the SUB on the campus, Haddock and Laughlin, Carter's Drug in Moscow and the Compton Union Building in Pullman. Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students in the balcony, will also be available at the door.

Frank C. Jones, director of development noted, "We have certainly had an added benefit from the FPAC drive in the form of high quality entertainment that it has brought to the campus long before the building has even been begun."

CUP intentions revealed during Sunday convention; eleven candidates backed

By Cliff Eidemiller

Students vying for class offices announced their intentions yesterday in the aftermath of the Campus Union Party convention held Sunday afternoon.

Campus Union Party is backing eleven candidates while seven other candidates are running as independents. Only four offices are being contested at this time.

The biggest race is for Freshman Class President. The CUP candidate is David Wislney. Running independently are Steven H. LeRoy, Michael Kesten, Stephen J. Russell and Mike Kelly.

In the Freshman Vice-President race Paul Nelson is running independently against CUP candidate Tim Curley. Nikl Mattmiller, Freshman CUP candidate for Secretary-Treasurer, is unopposed.

Running for Sophomore President is William McCurdy, sponsored by CUP, and Lee McCollum, independent candidate. CUP Vice-Presidential hopeful, Robert Taber, is unopposed presently as is Sophomore Secretary-Treasurer candidate Mardell Nelson, who is running on the independent ticket.

In the Junior Class, the CUP Presidential candidate is Mike Ransom. Jim Mottern

is an independent candidate for the same position.

Two CUP candidates are unopposed for the other two class office, Jeffrey Williams for Junior Class Vice-President and Linda Youngberg for Secretary-Treasurer.

All three Senior CUP candidates are also running unopposed. Dan Gaitner is the Presidential candidate, Marke Shelley for the Vice-President and Willie Hawkins is the Secretary-Treasurer candidate.

The class elections will be held next Tuesday, October 22.

College Preview shown to high school seniors

More than 200 of the state's top high school seniors will get a preview of university life when they attend the University of Idaho's Senior Day program, October 17-19.

Selected by their high schools to attend the meeting based on their outstanding scholastic achievement, the students will be exposed to a full range of University activities during their three-day stay.

They will hear addresses by University President Ernest W. Harburg and Associated Students President Larry Craig, will meet with the deans of the nine colleges for academic counseling, attend class sessions of their choice and tour the various living groups.

Housing arrangements have allowed for five seniors to live in each Greek house with the remainder of the students staying in the halls.

State chairman to speak

The U of I Young Republicans will host Roland Wilbur State Chairman, at their meeting tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

Chairman Wilbur will address the YR's and all interested persons on "Campaign Tactics and Their Success." A short meeting will follow and plans for precinct work scheduled for this coming Saturday.

Rocinante shown tonight

"Rocinante," a new student organized television commentary, will produce its second show tonight at 8:00 on KUID-TV.

The show will feature David Harris, interviewed; satire with Joe Tasby, and comments by other students.

Grimes publishes magazine article

By Debbie Johnson

One of the University's leading professors, C. E. Grimes, has just received word from the magazine "Public Administration Review" that his article "Mexican Bureaucracy" has been published. Mr. Grimes co-authored this article with Charles E. P. Simmons, a former history professor at the University of Idaho.

The article is a discussion of bureaucracy and its roll in the economic and political development of Mexico. Mexico is regarded as a somewhat underdeveloped nation.

The findings of Dr. Grimes and Dr. Simmons show that the bureaucracy is undergoing a change away from the politically dominated civil service to one which is composed more of technicians. While this may be desirable from the point of view of economic development, it may cause serious political problems if the political administrators have represented a large number of important interest groups in Mexican society.

These political administrators are the foundation of support for PRI (Institutional Revolutionary Party) which is the major political force holding the country together. Replacement of these political officials may cause serious wriths within PRI, resulting in an increased level of political instability in Mexico. While no evidence is immediately available, it could be that the current political turmoil in Mexico City is the partial result of this development.

Almquist presents lecture

The Almquist Lectures, named after Mr. J. Arthur Almquist, a graduate from the University of Idaho in chemical engineering in 1919, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Physical Science 111. Guest speaker for the lectures will be Roger G. E. Franks from duPont Chemical Co.

The third annual Almquist Lectures is sponsored by the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, William Wilson, Jr. of Lewiston, president; and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Charles Sievert, Waldwick, New Jersey, president.

In addition to the lectures, there will be a luncheon tomorrow in the Blue Bucket at the SUB. All interested persons are asked to come; Franks will be interviewed.

Frank's lecture will be on computers in the chemical industry describing how computers are used to simulate process problems. While on the Idaho campus, Franks will also give a seminar presentation for advanced students in computer technology which will stress computer modeling. His public lecture, however, will be aimed at a more general audience in the spirit of the Almquist lecture. Dr. Almquist, after receiving his Ph.D. in physical chemistry before he joined duPont Chemical in 1927. At the time of Dr. Almquist's retirement, he was assistant general manager of duPont's Polychemicals department.

Upon his death five years ago, Dr. Almquist made a bequest of duPont stock to the University of Idaho to be used for encouraging Idaho graduates in chemistry and chemical engineering to continue work at the graduate level. The duPont Company has provided two previous speakers for the annual Almquist Lecture Series.

Franks graduated from Kings College of London University in 1948 and received his M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania in 1957.

Overflow crowd greets resistance organizer

By Sam Bacharach

The American logic and the results of 5,000 years of violence have come home to rest, David Harris told an overflow crowd in the Borah Theatre yesterday afternoon.

Harris, who was one of the four organizers of The Resistance, an organization opposed to conscription, said the time for change was here. We have lived for 5,000 years with violence and they haven't gotten a thing they wanted. We need a change.

"If we are going to have the change we have to do it ourselves. Daddy isn't around anymore. If we do it, it will be done, but if we don't it will not," he said.

Harris, who came to the campus as part of the Issues and Forums' program was convicted of refusing to submit for induction into the armed forces and has been sentenced to three years in a federal prison.

The speech was billed as concerning conscription but Harris quickly expanded the subject to the society as he asked "What is it that all of us have to work with?"

He answered his own question with life as the tool and quickly defined society as a set of logic and assumptions under which we all live.

"You try to find a way to live in society, but you look at the war in Vietnam and the ghettos in America and you can't find a way to live," Harris said.

"This is the fruition of the American logic. It is time to find new assumptions and new logic on which to build society," he said.

"We need a different basis for society one that does not have blood and death as an end result."

He started to build his case for rebuilding when he said, "All men are brothers and we must build this into the society and reality. To do this we have to give it meaning by living it."

Harris then called the selective service system a euphemism for the military which is euphemism for taking a young man and teaching his hands how to operate a gun and training his eyes how to sight down the barrel.

"Then we send this man 6,000 miles to kill or be killed by another young man that has been raised to do the same thing," he said.

These are hands that could build and work for the benefit of all but we teach them to kill or be killed, he said.

The United States claims to be a democracy and support democracy but we build our society on the assumption that peoples lives belong not to themselves but are the tools and property of the state.

"There is no such thing as democracy when the people have no control of their lives," he said.

Our young men walk into a selective service office when they reach 18 years

old and sell themselves until they are 35.

"It is like owning a house and then signing the house over to the selective service. You own the house but they tell you which rooms you will live in and how you will live," he said.

"People do things for any number of reasons, but most actions are motivated by emotions. People do things because they are happy and people do things because they are sad, and people do things out of fear."

"Fear is the emotion that makes grown men drop jellied gasoline on little children," he added.

Harris then asked the audience to refuse to build the world around fear.

"You and I must give the world back its eyesight," he said, "we must help it to see again."

Eighty per cent of the people of the world live in misery because we choose it, he said.

"Instead of extending an open hand we hit them with a closed fist. Not until the military is destroyed can we offer these people anything," he concluded.

To eliminate the military Harris then suggested to start at the bottom on the selective service which he said feeds the system.



Both Rebels

David Harris, prominent member of The Resistance, spoke to a capacity crowd in the Borah Theater in the SUB yesterday afternoon. Harris has been convicted of refusing to submit for induction into the

armed forces and has been sentenced to three years in a federal prison. The picture on the wall is of Senator William Borah of Idaho who was one of the more vocal rebels of the 1920's.

Editorial Opinion

It's unexcusable

It has happened again. David Harris spoke in a session of Issues and Forums yesterday afternoon at the SUB and true to Idaho form the audience loved him.

Harris presented an excellent speech but the point is only those who knew they were going to agree with him bothered to go. Oh, let's not include everybody, but by and large the audience was already warm and receptive to his ideas before he spoke.

This isn't his fault and I would bet that Senator Tower would have liked an audience like that when he was here last spring for the Vietnam Symposium.

The problem lies not with the Issues and Forums committee or David Harris, the prob-

lem is the Idaho student. He just refuses to listen to anything that doesn't fit into his ordered little world.

I had several people tell me last spring that they weren't going to go to the Symposium because they didn't expect to hear what they wanted to hear.

I expect this type of behavior from uneducated garbage men and some of the electorate of Idaho—but not from college students. Drugs aren't the only way to expand one's mind, but these students shun education with the same fervor they condemn drugs.

Don't misunderstand me, it alright to be conservative, your philosophies are your own business, but for a college student to be uneducated and bigoted is unexcusable. s.a.b.

A rare chance

Idaho students and faculty will have a rare chance tonight to hear one of America's truly great symphonies in a benefit performance for the Fund for the Performing Arts Center.

The Utah Symphony will appear at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym in their first appearance in North Idaho. The orchestra, for the past 21 years under the direction of Maurice Abravanel, has grown into a nationally acclaimed symphony. They have received standing ovations in most major western cities and have toured the European concert circuit.

The performance tonight promises to be a well balanced evening that should appeal to all. The program's orientation will be classical and the presentation will be a traditional one. Highlighting the evening will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat major. The Symphony has become known as Beethoven's "Eroica" or "The Heroic." It was originally

dedicated to Napoleon Bonaparte, but the composer withdrew his dedication after Napoleon declared himself Emperor. He then merely credited the piece to "the memory of a great man." The "Eroica" has long been a favorite of concert audiences.

Also of appeal on the program will be "The Moldau" by the Czech composer Bedrich Smetana. "The Moldau" was originally a part of Smetana's series depicting his fatherland. "The Moldau" shows the River Moldau as it passes through Bohemia and goes from a raging mountain torrent to a calm majestic waterway winding its way through Prague.

The Utah symphony will be a treat that should not be missed. The evening promises to be one of fine entertainment and the cause it supports is a worthy one.

C.L.S.

The Golden Fleece

What if they gave a war and nobody came?

By Chris L. Smith, Editor



David Harris was a unique experience in the University of Idaho context. The former Stanford University student body president, who is now married to folk singer Joan Baez, was like a breath of fresh air.

His style was different, distinctly different from any speaker we have seen for quite awhile. Relaxed and informal, Harris seemed to personally exude the message he was preaching, "Love."

But, pinning that message down in a single word hardly does it justice. The man preached love, but he preached it in a different way than the usual hippie or yuppie presentation of a shallow sentimental doctrine. He presented his concept with a depth and an analysis of a society that has all too often scorned love and peace as being too idealistic for the planet earth.

What Harris did was to tell the truth. And the truth was, as it most often is, very painful. He was not the ranting, raving exponent of violent change. He was the advocate of Gandhi's "non violence." He showed that non-violence had been a startling failure and he only knew of one worse failure, violence. Non-violence has accomplished little of what it started out to do. Violence has accomplished absolutely nothing.

Harris came on in a different style than what one expected. He was as non-conformist to usual non-conformity, as he is to conformist society. The startling point about Harris was his logic. He drew out logical conclusions from the society that has raised him. Perspective was his gift.

He stripped away the rationalizations from American life and substituted logical conclusions. He made the pattern stand out clearly and assigned the guilt where it belongs, "With all of us." He made it clear that the man who puts in the rivets at Boeing is just as integral a part in the chain that leads to dropping napalm on Vietnamese children as the pilot who pulls the lever that delivers the compound. Both are removed from the scene, but Harris seems to show that both were equally important to the end product: the production of dead people for nationalistic interest.

The point of Harris's message was that in order for the system to change, the

people must stop being a part of it. He stripped the selective service system free from its euphemistic pseudonym and presented it like it is: conscription. The end product of conscription is men who are trained to kill. The result of men being trained to kill is dead men, and that process to Harris denies the basic fact of life and all men's innate right to live. To argue with Harris is impossible. His logic was irrefutable. Men live, and what they do with their life is what they have. For all the pompous sounding phrases we use, Harris made it clear, it is the actions that count.

To Dave Harris, the only course of action is to resist. He resisted the system, and the system of conscription found him to be socially unacceptable. For that reason he will be imprisoned for three years. To him it is worth it.

There have always been Dave Harris' in society. They have always preached the same message, love and brotherhood. They have always received the same treatment in slightly different forms. It has varied from crucifixion to starvation to imprisonment. There have been thousands of Dave Harris'. Yet society still bears out the fact that violence has always been popular and nonviolence has always been considered too dangerous to be permitted.

The rationale is fairly simple: those in control of society have an interest in violence. It aids their affluence. If you doubt the validity of that statement, ask yourself why Dow Chemical Company keeps a large lobby in Washington and entertains hawk senators on a regular basis. Dave Harris has a vested interest in society too, but the sad fact of the society is that his interest is not reinforced by affluence.

Until society changes, Dave Harris will never really be permitted. He may be tolerated if he doesn't shout his message too loud or buck the system. When he bucks, the system will make him pay.

To assume the Dave Harris' will ever really be permitted to exist as a truly free man or to assume that his dream would ever be possible, probably labels me an impossible idealist. But, wouldn't it be great if they gave a war and nobody came!

THE DARKER SIDE



by Joe Tasby

ates than for white high school drop-outs; and the median income of a non-white male college graduate in 1960 was \$5,020—actually \$110 less than the earnings of white males with only one to three years of high school.

Dr. Andrew Brimmer, the Negro former Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs in the Department of Commerce, said . . . "even after completing college and spending at least one year in graduate school, a non-white man can expect to do about as well as a white person who only completed high school" . . . "most of Chicago's 838,000 Negroes live in a ghetto and pay about \$20 more per month for housing than their white counterparts in the city" . . . President Woodrow Wilson who proclaimed that this country entered World War I "to make the world safe for democracy" was the same man who issued executive orders segregating most of the eating and rest-room facilities for federal employees . . . More than 70 black people were lynched during the first year after armistice. Ten black soldiers, some still in uniform, were lynched. (And you say the black man is violent) . . . "This country treated German prisoners of war more humanely than it treated its own black soldiers" . . . (and the white man gets all upset when

the black man even tells him of his injustices) . . .

DO YOU DIG IT?

It's not really Homecoming anymore if it's not cold, windy, rainy and wet . . . our beautiful Homecoming queen Sally Armstrong . . . the atmosphere of the "Burning Stake" . . . the people with blondes have more fun . . . it's a good thing somebody has the nerve to provide a place where you can unwind, relax, and enjoy a good cup of coffee for those who don't "conform" (who has a will of his own) on this campus. My hat's off to you, Chad Bollek; should be more like you who do care . . . people who love their fellow man usually get took . . . how well do you really know your friend . . . graves . . . Everyone's making bowl signs at the football players . . . this crazy weather . . . make just one someone happy today . . . the new theme song of the KKK—"Born Free" . . . it seems the harder you try, the harder it is to accept defeat . . . ever notice the many different styles in eyeglasses . . . why girls shave their legs . . . wonder who started that "fight fire with fire" water is better . . . Whenever I'm blue, I turn my thoughts to those "Intimate Moments" with you, Jerril.

Later

DID YOU KNOW?

That unemployment rates in 1965 were higher for non-white high school gradu-

To The Editor

Talent at intramurals

Dear Jason:

There's some untapped football talent on the Idaho campus that coach Y C McNease ought to look into.

It is embodied in two players who electrified me on two plays last Wednesday when the Betas ran headlong into the Theta Chis.

Forced to pass by the campus green opposite Idaho's ramparted administration building, this former sports editor was lured by the crisp autumn air and the enthusiasm warming along the sidelines.

As I approached, I saw a tall blond Beta make the best catch on a football I've seen since Bot Waterfield caught Jane Russell.

Off-footed and in the wrong position to receive a pass, he leaned forward and leaped. I don't know who he was, but the gentleman has tremendous spring in his legs. He caught the ball two feet above his head from behind! The momentum catapulted him onto his face, but he still held onto the football.

I was still recovering from that when I saw an equally tremendous defensive play. A short, stocky Theta Chi defensive back wearing white shorts diagnosed a pass pattern, deserted a potential Beta

pass receiver at midfield and streaked towards the sidelines where another receiver was "wide open."

Though it was certain he had no chance for the ball, he managed to deflect the ball from the grasping fingers of the receiver who was much taller than he was.

Mr. McNease might not agree with this veteran newspaper man that surprising talent can be found at intramural football games but had he seen Wednesday's contest he could have had an extra split end and another corner man to throw at Oregon Saturday.

P.S. Well — I doubt if either one is of the quality of Jerry Hendren, after watching that game Saturday.

Yours truly,
Barney Rossokovsky
Kennewick, Wash.

Another letter to S.A.B.

Editor's note: My apologies to Miss Gibson. Her letter was written October 8 and had evidently been on the floor of the Argonaut office just inside the door that is never used. Sorry s.a.b.

Dear Jason:

If this were the only letter to the editor this week that would be understandable. After all, the recent remarks of the Arg launched on a certain living group (whose name I don't have to mention) are enough to discourage a body from expressing his feelings. But Arg, here are my feelings.

It's a pretty sad day in American and college newspapers (one college in particular) when a person or group cannot express his feelings in print without taking a terrific risk. The last group who wrote a letter to the Arg were referred to as homosexuals as well as animalistic and sacrilegious. (At least the group isn't stereotyped S.A.B.) Now I know the legal fact states that a person can sue for slander and a group can't, but really now Jason — isn't this stretching the rules a bit too far? Few legitimate newspapers print editorials with direct namecalling on petty

issues that should have long since been forgotten. I am familiar with one college newspaper that does, but then I have no comment on the word legitimate.

Is there a shortage of real news on this campus or is this the type of writing people would rather read? QUESTION: How many of us glance at the pictures on the front page and then turn directly to the editorial page to see who's bickering this week? ANSWER: Too many of us. Arg, does this say something about the caliber of news we are receiving? Think about it!

About that mud-slinging Jason, Who knows? Someday you might hit someone in the face who has some influence — the nut might bring up a libel case. As for folks like me — we have no money and no influence. Most of us don't even have time to defend ourselves against the slander that may be printed against us. This year looks like a busy one so just in case I get behind in my defense I have this comment for the ensuing year: for whatever may be said about me I choose to ignore the recent remarks of the Arg. Carol Gibson Alpha Phi

Quoth Nash on girdles:

Dear Jason:

I would like to answer Bruce Noll's article concerning girdles with a quote from Ogden Nash.

"There is one form of life to which I unconditionally surrender, Which is the feminine gender. Like lightning and thunder, women are awe inspiring natural phenomena, And they have a custom which any man might well adopt, which is to gird themselves in devices that reduce or at least repress their abdomena.

Thank you,
Wendy Kenworthy
Houston Hall

Conflict is stressed

"Conflict of all kinds is becoming the phenomenon of the 1960's. It won't go away — You can't subdue it and it won't yield to religious mysticism. As counselors, you must help teachers to understand it and work toward the elimination of its causes," Dr. Harvey Low, assistant professor of Education, Washington State University, told members of the Idaho Personnel and Guidance Association at the University of Idaho.

Speaking before more than 130 members of the association, he said:

"You are duty bound to go beyond treatment of the symptoms of a problem. You must attack it at its roots. You must help teachers to understand what you know."

Low also discussed the problem of the relevancy of school curriculum. He commented:

"There is a growing and healthy disrespect of school curriculum today. Students are questioning the value of spending so much time on the past. They ask whether a week on Balboa's excursions is more relevant than the riots in Watts. They ask: 'Is the Lincoln-Douglas debate more important than the George Wallace campaign?'"

As counselors, you can bring light to an archaic curriculum and you can work toward the creation of a more relevant one."

Another speaker, Kenneth R. Ashcraft, program director, U.S. Office of Education, Denver, also challenged the counselors. He stated:

"You must be a flexible person. You must know when to suggest, when to listen, and when to say I don't know."

"You must be honest with yourself and your pupils. Are you truly assisting your pupils to become effective participants in society or are you telling them to adopt the ways of the past. Are you also aiding your colleagues to be honest, truthful and just in working with their pupils. These are questions which we must answer."

Calendar

OCTOBER 15
8 p.m.—Utah Symphony, FPAC benefit, Gym
6:45 p.m.—Panhellenic Club meeting
Dames Club meeting
OCTOBER 17
Coed night bowling, SUB Game room
U of I Senior Days
7 p.m. Vandal Rally
Vandal Forum (UCC ?)



Vandal vets hear Miller

Sidney Miller, Director of the Placement Center, will discuss the function of the Placement Center at the Vandals Veterans Organizational meeting, Wednesday, October 16, at 7 p.m. in the SUB. This meeting is open to all veterans interested in getting jobs after graduation, according to Tom Loucks, Vandal Vet president.

Also to be discussed at the Wednesday meeting is the National Federation of College Veterans Associations. The NFCVA

is asking the Vandal Vets to join ranks with other Veterans organizations at major colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Recently progress in the planning of the Idaho Federation of Veterans Clubs has been made. The NJC Vets Club will join the conference at Boise in late November. This is sponsored by the Boise College Exquires and the Vandal Veterans Organization.

The Idaho Argonaut

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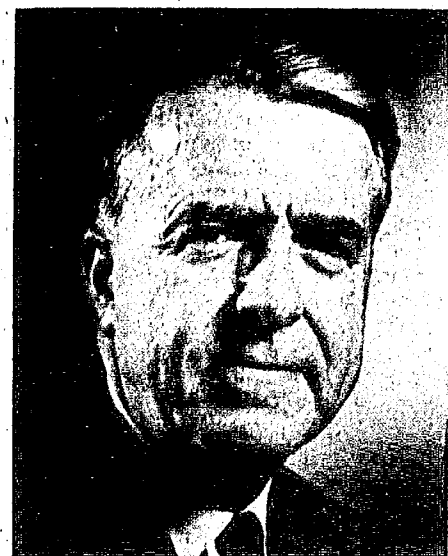
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Lecturer to be presented by Society of Sigma Xi

As part of the Society of Sigma Xi lecture series, Dr. Frank A. Brown, Jr., professor of biology, Northwestern University, will present an address at the University of Idaho, October 23.

The lecture, entitled "The Calendar Clocks of Animals and Plants," will be given in the university's Student Union building at 8 p.m.

In his address, Dr. Brown will present the results of his research on the biological clocks of organisms.



Dr. Brown feels that "predictable organismic activity, such as yearly bird migrations and reproductive sequences, may not necessarily be regulated by an internal timing system. Subtle environmental forces, such as magnetic fields, may provide the actual clock periods, and the motions of the sun, moon and earth may be the primary timing mechanism."

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Senior Job Interviews

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

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Hansen rally set at Moscow Hotel

A rally for U.S. Senate Candidate George V. Hansen will be held in front of the Moscow Hotel at 11:45 a.m., tomorrow, October 16, announced Doug Stewart, Chairman of the "U of I Students for George Hansen U.S. Senate."

Rep. Hansen is the second member of the Republican Team of candidates to visit Moscow in recent weeks. He will make a brief stop in Moscow to deliver a noon address to the Chamber of Commerce at

the Hotel Moscow. Stewart urged all students for Hansen and Young Republicans to attend the rally. The luncheon following is open to the public.

University of Idaho Young Americans for Freedom will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB. Discussions will be held concerning pre-lect work to be done before elections in November.

Powell announces new poster rules

Election board has announced several new poster regulations for the upcoming class officer elections next week, according to Mike Powell, ASUI vice-president.

"There will be no campaigning this year on election day," said Powell. All campaign materials must be down by 8:30 a.m. of the election day."

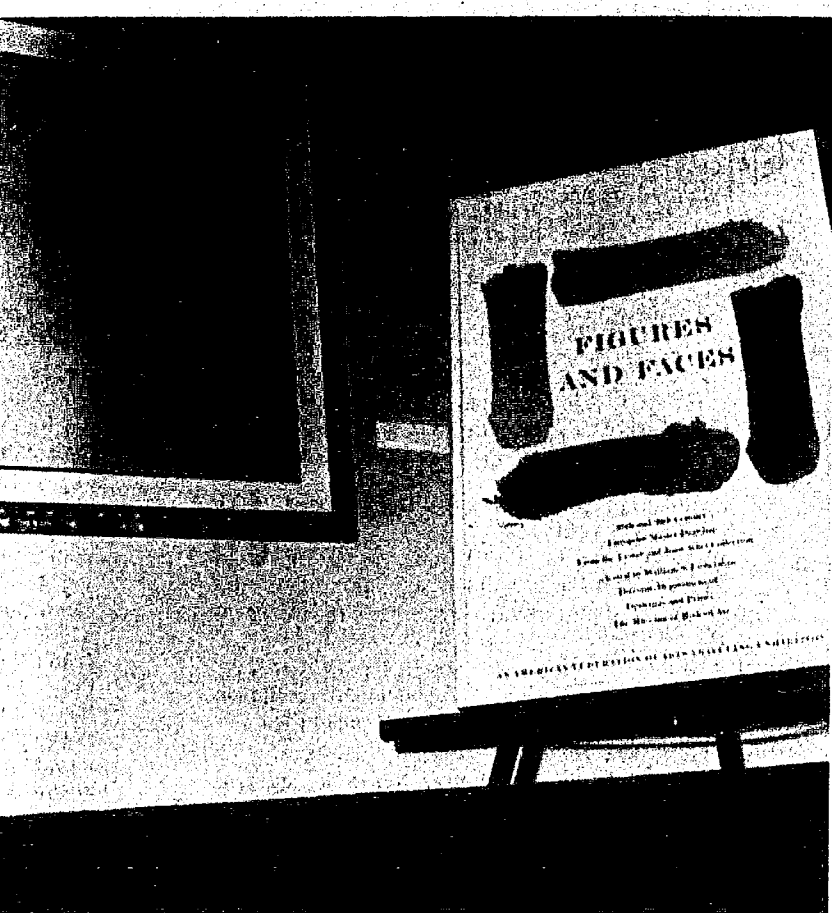
The only type of campaign material allowed outside of University buildings on the campus grounds will be the bill board type of poster unattached to any buildings, trees, telephone poles or University markers, Powell said.

Each candidate and party will be allowed only the following designated number of posters inside of the following buildings: Administration, 4; Gymnasium, 2; Engineering, 3; Home Economics, 1; Life Science, 3; Ridenbaugh, 1; Physical Science, 1; Student Union, 2; U.C.C. (enclosed ramps only) 3 and Women's Gym, 1.

"Only masking tape can be used for securing posters to the walls and painted surfaces of buildings," Powell said.

Election Board, E-Board and Alpha Phi Omega are the only groups authorized to remove posters not in accordance with these rules, said Powell.

Infractions of these rules are subject to fines not less than \$5 and not exceeding \$25, Powell concluded.



The University Museum offers a wide range of display material throughout the year. The Museum is open five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This semester exhibits will range from information on how to frame a painting to a historical survey of American painting.

Woman historian speaks on strategy vs. diplomacy

"Since World War II we've given priority to 'strategy over diplomacy' as we have moved from one crisis to the next in our conduct of foreign affairs," according to Dr. Marlon Spector, historian, in an address at the University of Idaho on "Crisis Diplomacy in American Foreign Policy."

She spoke to about 100 members and guests of the Moscow branch of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Spector defined "strategy" as essentially a military term, involving action rather than discussion. On the other hand,

"diplomacy" is a means of settling disputes through discussion and negotiation.

"It seems that whenever there's been a chance for achievement through diplomacy, strategy has intervened," said Dr. Spector. "This occurred recently with the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Soviet tanks, with the ensuing breakdown of projected American-U.S.S.R. plans for discussing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty."

Dr. Spector noted signs that in some areas the U.S.A. appears to be retrenching, as we are withdrawing from some of our

commitments abroad and as some allied forces are being withdrawn from Vietnam.

"The fact that we did not intervene in the Czechoslovakian crisis as we had done in Korea, Cuba, and Vietnam, is an indication of our apparently reaching some kind of consensus as to the limit of our power," she said.

Of utmost importance in the immediate future is the fate of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, according to the speaker.

"We must follow through with this arms limitation," she emphasized.

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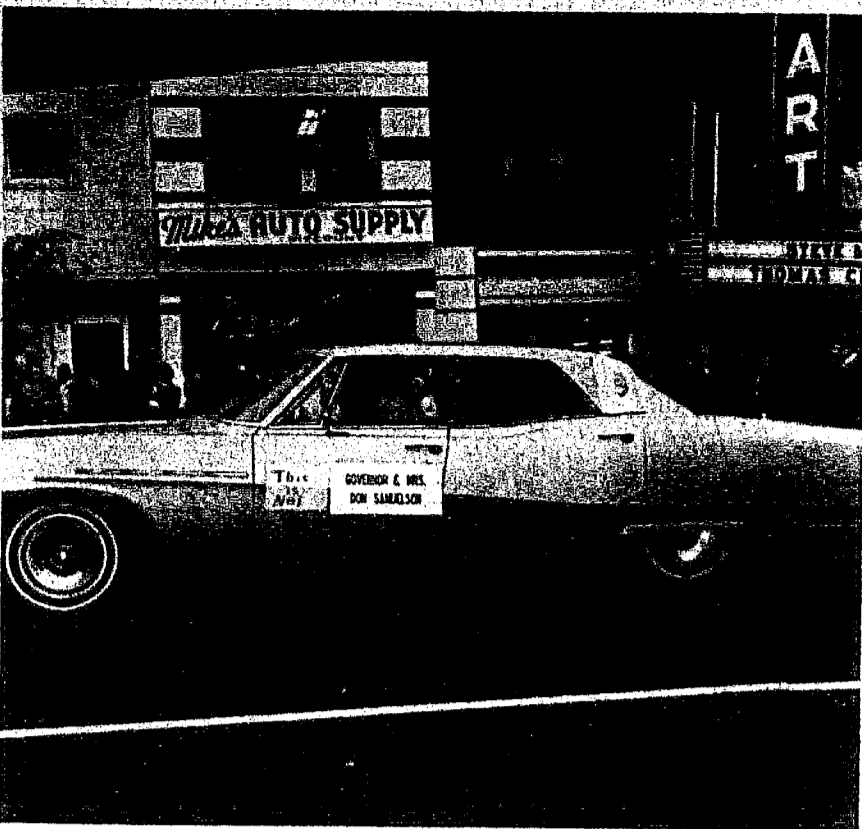
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THIS IS NOT DON—Argonaut staff members took advantage of the absence of Gov. and Mrs. Don Samuelson from the 1968 U of I Homecoming Parade and used their car signs in the parade. Approximately 60 floats and bands participated in the procession Saturday morning through downtown Moscow.

Music Review

Marching Band 'wins' with half-time show

By Hans Reichenback

Not only did the fantastic Vandal football team run away with the football game Saturday, but an equally fine Vandal Marching Band won the half-time show as well. It is not generally known, but the rivalry between directors of opposing bands is sharp and the compulsion to out do one another is close to frantic. Fortunately, the results of these compulsions is some very entertaining half-time shows as well as some good training for young musicians. Entertainment and well-disciplined musicianship were certainly in evidence at the game.

The marching band composed of musicians and Vandalettes presented a half-time show based on the theme "Happenings in 1968." "Windy" was dedicated to the heroes and heels of 1968—the politicians. The band eulogized the tragic deaths of Rev. Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy with "Yesterday." They also played "Going Out of My Head."

Marching as they played, the band produced a multitude of intricate, tasteful

formations. Their marching was precise; the show moved with an amazing ease which belied the extreme complexity of coordinating 181 marchers.

If the marching was excellent, the sound was also. It is very difficult to play outside and sound good. It is equally difficult to play while marching, especially when the marching patterns are complex. Despite these conditions, the sound of the band was full and sonorous. The tunes were scored well, and the use of three simultaneous conductors produced a musical unity seldom heard in a marching band.

The band also presented a post-game show which hi-lighted a set of catchy-well scored variations on the ABC Theme. This was composed and arranged by Prof. William Billingsley.

There were perhaps one or two barely noticeable mistakes but the overall effect was excellent. There was, however, one flagrant disorder. That was the thoughtless meanderings and disrupting tactics of Joe Vandal during the half-time show.



LET'S GO IDAHO—Rally squad members, cheerleaders and E-Board members brought up the end of the Homecoming '68 parade Saturday as they rode through town on an old fire engine. Winner of this year's homecoming parade float contest was McCoy and Chrisman.

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Distinguished forestry work brings medal to Idaho grad

Mr. Charles A. Connaughton, a 1928 graduate of the University of Idaho, has received the Sir William Schlich Memorial Medal in recognition of distinguished achievement in the advancement of forestry.

Connaughton was honored last week in Philadelphia, Penn., where the Society of American Foresters held its national convention. He is Regional Forester of the U.S. Forest Service, Region 6, Portland, Ore.

In presenting the medal the President of the Society of American Foresters, Mr. William D. Hagenstein, explained that Connaughton's contribution to his profession in research, administration and public relations have been substantial and will last.

After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry from the U of I, Connaughton completed work for a Master of Forestry degree from Yale University. He also holds an honorary doctorate from the University of Idaho.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first recipient of the Sir William Schlich Memorial Medal. Gifford Pinchot, a founder and first President of the Society received the second award.

Sir William Schlich was Inspector General of Forests for the Government of India and Professor of Forestry at Oxford University, England. When he died in 1925 at the age of 55, he was the most widely known forester in the English-speaking world.

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NET festival presents life of composer Mozart

"The Rise and Fall of Mozart," a program that evaluates the tragic decline in the composer's fortunes during the last ten years of his life, will be presented in NET Festival Tuesday, October 22 at 9 p.m. and Thursday October 24 at 6:30 p.m. on KUID-TV, Channel 12.

H.C. Robbins Landon, the American musicologist, is narrator and script-writer for the program, which combines film footage of Vienna, Salzburg and Prague with archival documents to construct a picture of Mozart's life from 1781 to 1791.

Mozart's last years were spent mainly in Vienna where he tried to achieve popular success as a free-lance composer and performer. He was, in fact, the first composer in the 18th century to move outside the normal sphere of aristocratic patronage and to carve out an independent career for himself. The experiment, after a period of hectic affluence, failed. Mozart died at the age of 35, destitute and largely ignored.

Placement officers hold conference here

More than 70 educational placement officers from colleges and universities throughout the Northwest will participate in a placement conference at the University of Idaho, October 17 and 18, it was announced by Sid Miller, University placement director.

Sponsored jointly by the Northwest Association School, College and University Staffing, the Pacific Northwest School Personnel Administrators, and the Community College Personnel Officers, the two-day meeting will give the educators a glimpse into the future of placement.

Speakers at the conference will include Dr. Warren B. Knox, president, College of Idaho; Ray Giles, director of field services, Eastern Washington State College, and Eugene Kerr, supervisor of data processing, Washington State University.



HARPERS BIZARRE—A full house attended Harpers Bizarre Saturday night at Memorial Gymnasium. The Bizarre performed such songs as "59th Street Bridge Song," and "Chattanooga Choo Choo." The group is composed of the four singers and an accompaniment of three instrumental players.



SLOW DOWN—Harper's Bizarre, composed of Ted Templeman, Dick Scopettone, Dick Yount and John Peterson, performed before a crowd of over 3500 Saturday night at Memorial Gym. Tickets were sold out and rows of additional chairs were put up before the hour and a half performance could begin.

Former prof dies October 4

Dr. Clyde C. (Topsy) Tull, 87, one of the nation's most colorful English professors, who formerly taught at the University of Idaho and later became professor emeritus at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, died October 4.

Tull taught at Idaho before going to Cornell to head the English department in 1917. Both at Idaho and Cornell, he and his wife held "Tull Sunday Evenings at Home." Students dropped in Sunday evenings without special invitation and read their own poetry, discussed literature and sang to the accompaniment of Tull's guitar.

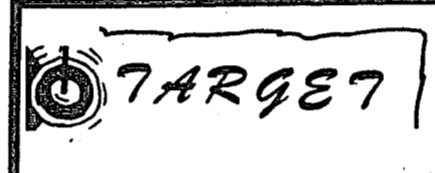
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CREIGHTONS

Parachute club is forming

A parachute club is now forming on the campus. All interested persons are invited to come to the meeting which will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the SUB.

Check at the information desk in the SUB for the room.

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The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

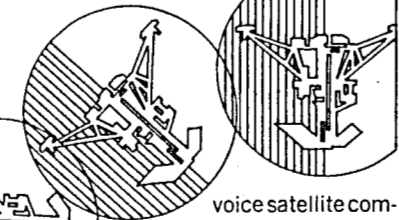
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During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E., or Physics. Experience in preparing and presenting technical electronics material in the classroom and laboratory is highly desirable but not mandatory.

ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital/analog computers, display systems, digital and



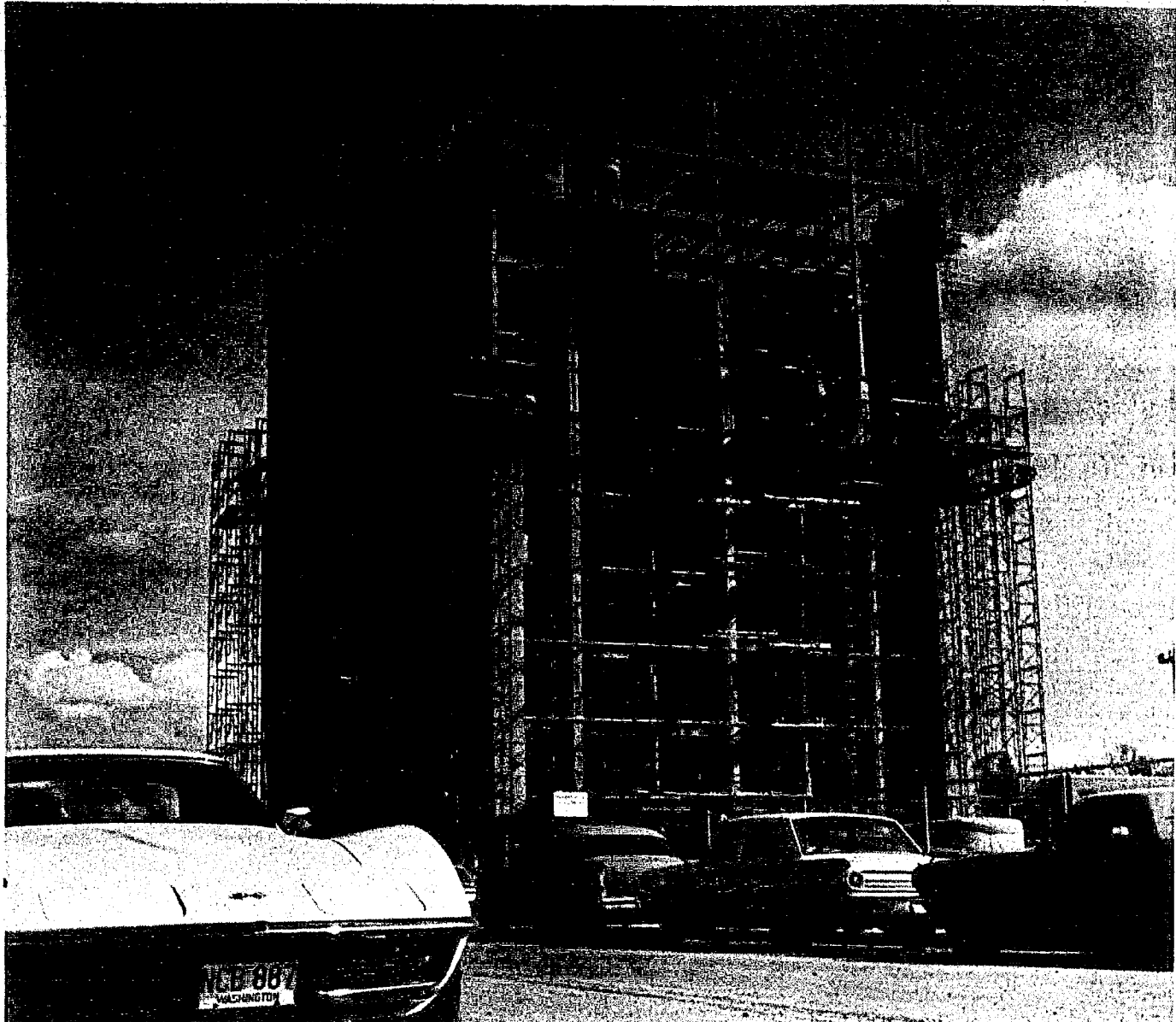
voice satellite communications systems... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 30, 1968

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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ELEVEN STORIES UP—The Theophilus Tower of Complex X is now starting to take shape. Work was begun recently on the 11th floor of the complex tower which will house 416

students after completion. After the Theophilus tower is completed, a tower identical to it will be constructed.

Eleven story dorm will alleviate shortage in administration offices

Workmen were in progress today on the 11th and top floor of the University of Idaho's first high-rise dormitory. The 11-story structure being erected to

serve 416 students will stand twice as high as any other building on the campus. It will be named in honor of President Emeritus D. R. Theophilus.

living quarters, and that it would be too expensive to remodel them for this purpose. He added:

Juniors insure grad education

By Jane Anderson

The continuance of graduate student education at the University of Idaho is insured for the future by a continuous influx of junior class students.

Students who have attended a junior college for two years need a school with a graduate student program so the junior class of the University of Idaho is constantly being supplemented with these students. Also, students attending a college that has no strong department in their field find it necessary to transfer.

Most vocational specialists in this situation come to the University of Idaho for its law, forestry, mining and agricultural departments. The University of Idaho is the only upper-graduate college in the state equipped to confer a doctorate of education and Ph.D. degree. In fact, the graduate school is expected to increase percentage wise faster than the regular student growth. With this increase staffs must be enlarged and instructors must be better qualified, having a Ph.D. degree to teach graduate students.

With the enlarged enrollment of the junior class and graduate students, plus the new freshmen who remain for their degrees, the graduate studies program will continue to grow and improve.

"It is vital that this building be completed in the fall of 1969 if we are to carry out our plans of converting Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls to much-needed office space," said President Ernest W. Hartung. "We already have the Department of Mathematics housed on the third floor of Willis Sweet, and the move of other divisional units into the halls cannot come too soon."

Dr. Hartung explained that the halls, built in the 1930's, had become outdated as student

"We got better than a million-dollar break by starting on the high-rise in 1967. At that time, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development opened up a loan program to colleges and universities at an interest rate of 3 per cent. This compared with the standard interest rate of 5 per cent.

"Thus, as a result of our commitment in 1967, the university saved approximately \$1.5 million, and also protected itself against increasing construction costs."

WSU readies for Homecoming; plays Oregon State in game

A full round of Homecoming week-end activities at Washington State University, Oct. 25-26, will center around the WSU-Oregon State Football game at 1:30 p.m. on Rogers Field.

First alumni event will be the 25th reunion of the class of 1943 Friday night. Class members and guests will gather for a buffet supper and social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Pullman Country Club.

Idaho professors play key role at Boise meet

Two University of Idaho professors, Dr. Kenneth Ertel and Mrs. Geraldine Daerces, are playing key roles at the Idaho Business Education Association meeting in Boise which began yesterday.

Dr. Ertel, associate professor of Education, will present the keynote address on "Instructional Systems for Distributive Education," and Mrs. Daerces, assistant professor of Office Administration and vice-president of the business association, will preside over the two-day meeting.

Other University personnel attending the conference include R. M. Kessel, head of the department of Office Administration, and Miss Ruth Anderson, associate professor of Office Administration.

Registration of 1943 class members will continue at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Oriental Cafe followed by the reunion luncheon at 11 a.m. Bob Youngs, Seattle, second semester class president, will serve as master of ceremonies. Also participating will be Jim Cannon, Ridgewood, N.J., first semester president.

Reunion committee members are Youngs, chairman, and Leon Luck, Les Liebel, Howard Schoeff, Virg Michaelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harbort (June Hoctor), Bob Neill, Mrs. Toby Saunders (Sue Hewes), and Mrs. Edwin Kiehn (Shirley Ott), all of Pullman. General registration will take place in WSU's new alumni lounge starting at 8 a.m. Saturday on the ground level of the Compton Union Building. The lounge will be open for one hour following the game.

The Pullman alumni group will sponsor a social hour and buffet dinner for alumni and friends at the Royal Restaurant starting at 5 p.m. Saturday. Live music and dancing will start at 9 p.m.

Engineering and Science at IBM

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically ho."

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A systems man comes to me with tentative memory design requirements. Before I can design memory circuits to satisfy these needs, I must first identify an appropriate device technology. The physicists who make our monolithic circuits provide me with device data and specifications.

"As the design progresses, I use the services of a circuit-testing group and keep constantly in touch with systems and device people to spot potential problems."

Keeping up

The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, "You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields."

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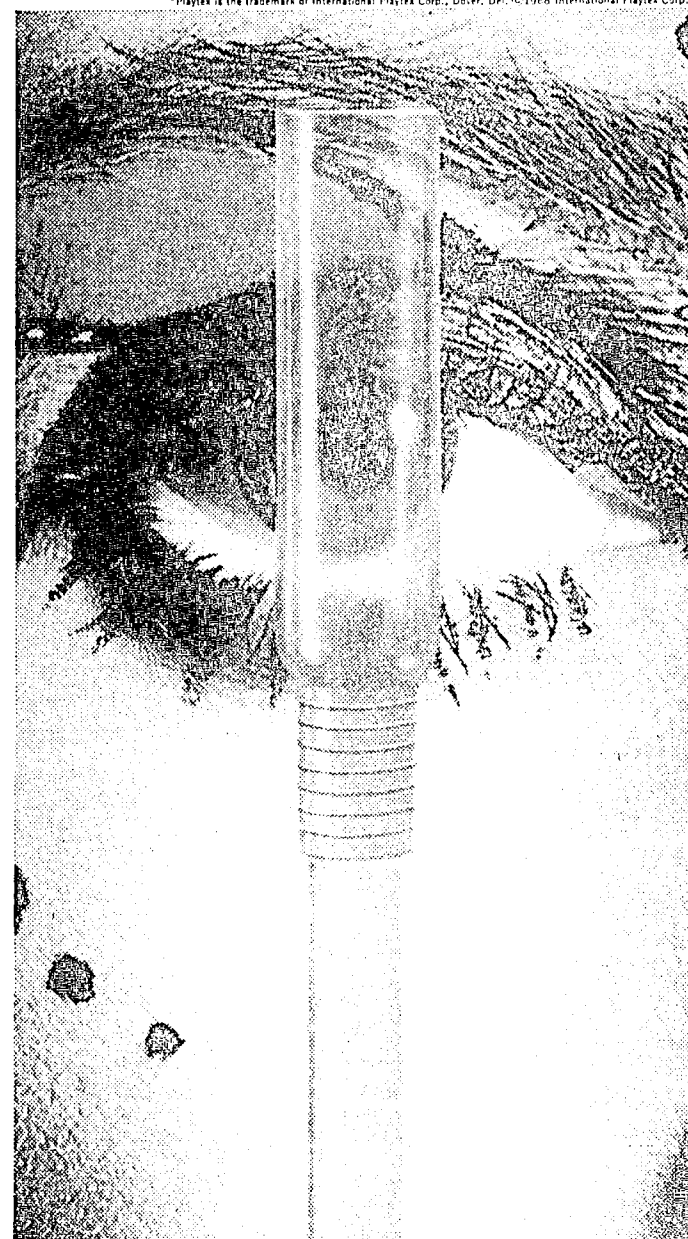
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DAD'S DAY, NOV. weekend in honor of fathers. Figures, Shelley Sn

Broadway in pub

Four actors from and television will of Idaho to present program of the sci dramatic sketches "The Sexes," devised by Burton.

The performance public, will be given October 21, in the it was announced chairman of the Pu The players who stage include Janet as actress, who Broadway hits as Music Man," and Cara Williams Sh an actor-singer, wh

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OFFER

Realism contemporary in Hedda Gabler

By Mike Clay

Why "Hedda Gabler" was the first question asked as director and cast discussed the upcoming ASUI Drama production to be presented in the Ad. Auditorium on October 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m.

Director Forrest Sears, familiar to many as a member of the drama department's staff and for successful productions such as "Sins of Our Teeth", replied, "Let's look at our own time . . . are there any ideas in Ibsen's realism that can apply now as well as they did then?" ("Hedda Gabler" was originally written in 1890 by Henrik Ibsen, drama's first author of the realistic movement.)

"You bet there are!" answered John Naples. "During tryouts you explained that 'Hedda Gabler' is a very good study of a neurotic woman's behavior, and how it is reflected in her love experiences, family relationships, and false ideals in the want to control another person's destiny."

"And there's a lot of emphasis on 'scandal' and conformity that we're ever so interested in today despite our facades of individuality," Corrine Rowland added. "Also, Mr. Sears, didn't you point out in class that Hedda is striving for that very individuality she can't have?"

"What do you mean?" another member of the cast asked.

"Well, I think that Corrine is pointing out that Hedda is a kind of rebel in her own time. She was raised to be the picture of Victorian womanhood . . . but in almost every action we see her opposing the things that the establishment has imposed upon her . . . opposing 'conformity', to put it into today's language," Mr. Sears explained. "But just like people now she's so conscious of social censure . . . of what the neighbors will think . . . that it keeps her from truly gaining individuality."

"Isn't there a lot of cruelty reflected in the character also?" another member inquired. "It seems to me that she could have had her love affair without breaking Lovborg and killing the 'Child' . . . destroying two children in the end."

"I think that this is true . . . rather than directing her own life she resolves to influence others . . . and the results are as ironical as they are tragic."

"But doesn't Hedda have any warmth . . . any real love in her?" Shelley Mitchell wanted to know.

Mr. Sears answered, "Ibsen's plays not only involve life-like situations, but many of his characters reflect people he knew. Many critics draw a parallel between Hedda Gabler and Emilie Bardach, a young girl that Ibsen met with he was past sixty."

She was, to quote the man himself "The May sun in a September life." Perhaps Hedda may have very little feeling, but she was actually the May sun to those with whom she was involved. Her husband, Lovborg, Mrs. Elvsted, and Aunt Julie all find a genuine if one-sided love for her."

Physics Dept. studies student participation

During the past year the Department of Physics has given considerable attention to the question of student participation in the affairs of the department. As a result of these deliberations, the Department adopted on September 24, 1968, the following statement of policy:

"The Department of Physics recognizes the potential contributions students can make to formulating educational policies and improving the University of Idaho. In order to provide a more effective channel of communication and to better utilize the constructive suggestions of the student body, the department invites representatives of the students of physics to participate in the activities of departmental committees of interest to students.

The department suggests that physics students elect representatives to sit on the following departmental committees: teaching techniques committee, the curriculum committee, the student affairs committee, and the ad hoc committee on departmental goals. These representatives would serve to communicate to these committees the views of the students of physics on these subjects and may also request to communicate the views of the students of physics on any subject to the entire department at staff meetings."

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HEDDA GABLER—Hedda, portrayed by Corrine Rowland, Tri Delta; help Mrs. Elvstead, Leslie Leek, Tri Delta, straighten her hair in one of the scenes from "Hedda Gabler," the University of Idaho Fall drama production to be presented Oct. 24-26.



DAD'S DAY, NOV. 2.—The Dad's Day committee is busy working for the Nov. 1-3 weekend in honor of Dads who will be coming to the Idaho campus. On the committee are (back row) Bill McCurdy, and Rich Lechner; and (front row) Christy Eiguren, Shelley Smith, Jan Jeffer, and Mimi Millensifer.

Broadway actors to appear in public events program

Four actors from the Broadway stage and television will come to the University of Idaho to present the first Public Events program of the school year — a series of dramatic sketches entitled "The Battle of the Sexes," devised and directed by Phillip Burton.

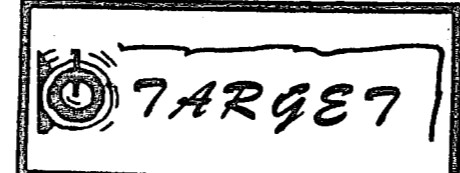
The performance, at no charge to the public, will be given at 8 p.m. Monday, October 21, in the Memorial Gymnasium, it was announced today by Ellis Bureaw, chairman of the Public Events Committee.

The players who will appear on the Idaho stage include Janet Hayes, singer as well as actress, who has appeared in such Broadway hits as "Camelot" and "The Music Man," and in television in "The Cara Williams Show," John Boni, also an actor-singer, who has played in the popular musicals "Finian's Rainbow," "The Most Happy Fella" and "Oklahoma;" Christian Alderson, a young actor who has appeared on Broadway in "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot," and on television as Oswald in Ibsen's "Ghosts;" and Doborah Gordon, who played Lady MacBird in off-Broadway's highly successful production of "MacBird."

"The program plays many variations on the theme of man versus woman and is a delightful performance, not merely reading," said Bureaw.

Part One ties together scenes from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," Congreve's "The Way of the World," Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," Strindberg's "The Father," and Chekhov's "The Bear."

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INTERVIEWS ON: October 24. See your college placement office for an appointment.

Grizzlies caged at Homecoming

Vandals win third straight

By Roger Ritter

"You students here at Idaho want a winning football team and you're going to have it!" was the promise Coach Y C McNease made last Friday evening during the pre-homecoming rally held in Memorial gymnasium. McNease and his Vandal football team more than lived up to that promise Saturday.

In what may have been one of the wildest games ever played in old Neale Stadium, a total of 101 points were scored and the Vandals walked off the field with their third victory of the season in a 56-45 decision over the Montana Grizzlies. The vaunted Idaho offense behind the passing of Steve Olson, the catching of Jerry Hendren and Jim Wickboldt, and the rushing of Rob Young had another great day as they rolled up a total of 508 yards. The Vandal defense on the other hand had its great moments and its poor moments. Unfortunately most of their poorer moments came at the wrong time as the Grizzlies ran up a total of 394 yards total offense and managed to score 45 points.

Idaho started off the marathon of scoring early in the game as the Vandals won the toss and chose to receive. Jeff



BLOCK THAT KICK an Idaho player rushes in in a vain attempt to block a Grizzlie punt at Neale Stadium Saturday.

Guillory fielded the Montana kickoff on the seven yard line and returned it to the Idaho 24. From here the Vandals moved 76 yards in 10 plays for the initial score. Olson rolled out to pass on the first play from scrimmage and found all his receivers covered. He then scrambled to the 36 for a 12 yard gain and Idaho's first first down. Olson then completed five straight passes, four of which were caught by Hendren, which brought the Vandals to the Montana three yard line. Olson went to the right on the next play for the score and Dwight Bennett's kick made it 7-0.

The Vandals kicked off and four plays later speedy Vandal safety Kenny Dotson intercepted a Roy Brum pass at the Montana 49 and returned it to the 32 where an unnecessary roughness call moved the ball 15 yards closer to the Idaho goal. An Olson to Hendren pass and a six yard burst by Rob Young moved the ball to the six but from here everything went wrong. The Vandals finally had to settle for a field goal from the 28-yard line, but the three points were missed on a bad pass from center.

Two plays after the missed field goal a vicious tackle by Bob Juba forced Montana quarterback Roy Brum to fumble the ball and Joe Tasyb recovered for the Vandals at the 14. The Vandals failed to move the ball again and this time Dwight Bennett's field goal attempt was good from the 20.

A couple of series later the breaks turned for Montana as they recovered a Vandal fumble on the Idaho 23. The Grizzlies made short work of it from here as Mike Buzzard carried to the 15 and on the next play Brum hit split end Ron Baines over the middle for the touchdown. Dan Worrell's kick made it 10-7 with 1:35 left in the first period. Moments later the Grizzlies came back to tie the score on a 29 yard field goal by Worrell with 13:23 left in the half.

Then came the avalanche of scoring as 41 more points were scored in the remainder of the second period.

Idaho struck first after an exchange of punts as Hendren made a beautiful catch at the Montana 20 and then sidestepped a tackle and stumbled into the end zone making it 17-10.

The Vandals kicked off and after an exchange of punts the Grizzlies sustained their second scoring drive as Brum connected with Al Luis at the 15 as the lone Idaho defender slipped to the ground and Luis trotted into the end zone to make the score 17-16 and Worrell's kick tied it up.

Idaho scored again on the next series

after a fine punt return by Mike Dempsey to the Idaho 49. The Vandals gambled at the 41 on a fourth down and one play and Guillory took the hike from center and moved the ball to the Montana 20. Olson then hit Wickboldt near the right sideline and the speedy flanker reversed his field and raced into the end zone. A bad pass from center nullified the extra point try for the Vandals.

Montana came right back to take the lead for a very short time less than two minutes later on a 16 yard run by Doug Bain. Worrell's kick put the Grizzlies ahead with 3:18 left and the fans began to wonder.

The Vandals eased the fans minds a little as they went back ahead to stay one play later. From the 43, Olson passed to Wickboldt at the Montana 40 and tight end Dempsey who was deeper came back to knock down Pat Schrueth in a spectacular block and Wickboldt was all alone as he scampered across the goal for his second score of the game.

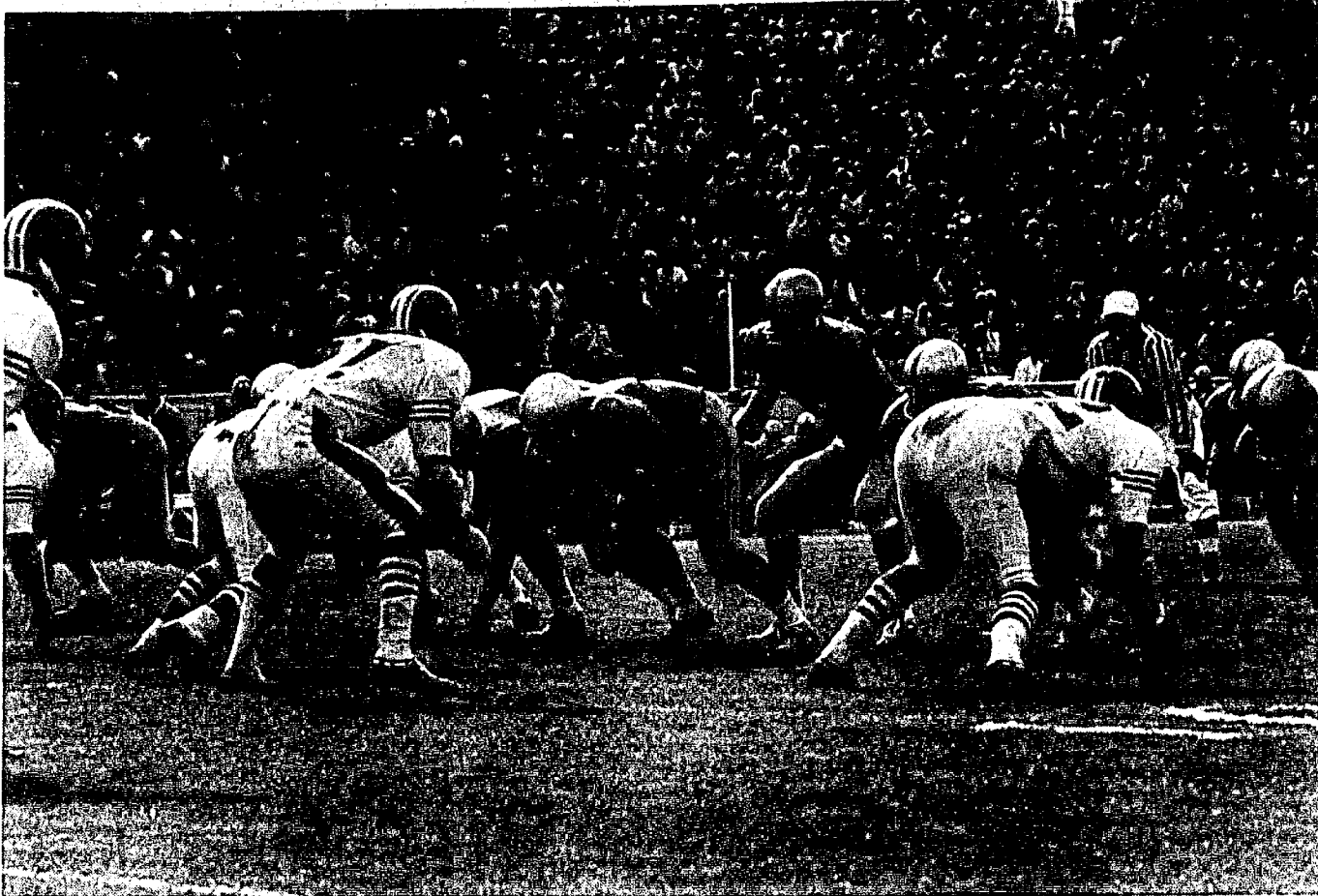
The Grizzlies couldn't move the ball on the next series and had to punt with less than a minute left in the half. The short punt gave Idaho good position at the Grizzly 46 and on the next play Wickboldt took Olson's pass at the 20 and moved the ball to the 12. With 11 seconds showing on the clock Hendren leaped high in the end zone and nabbed Olson's pass making it 27-17 at the intermission.

Both teams cooled down along with the weather in the third quarter as neither team could manage to score. There was even a goal-line stand in the third period, an unexpected happening in a game that saw a total of 101 points scored. Midway into the period the Grizzlies penetrated to the Idaho one yard line but the tough Vandal line held tight and the Vandals took over on their own one.

Each team came up with three touchdowns apiece in the final period as Idaho's super offense continued to roll and their defense continued to get burned by the balanced Montana attack, which featured the sharp passing of little Ray Brum and the catching of Ron Baines and Al Luis along with the running of Mike Buzzard.

Idaho scored first on a 68 yard drive with Rob Young driving in from the one making it 43-24. Montana then capitalized on an Idaho offensive mistake as Mick O'Neill intercepted an Olson pass and returned it to the Idaho two. Two plays later Buzzard broke over from the one and the Vandals still led 43-31 with 10:35 left in the game.

Idaho pulled farther ahead again only to have the Grizzlies close the gap later, as Olson rolled wide to the right and went in from the six. Dotson set up the touchdown on a 49 yard punt return to the Montana



OLSON TAKES THE HIKE as the Vandals start another drive for yardage. They amassed 210 yards rushing and scored almost at will during Saturday's Homecoming game with Montana University.

six. Pete Mullins, playing for the injured Ray Brum, passed a 76 yard bomb to Jim DeBord for the Montana retaliation.

Art Chubb ended Vandal scoring on his second interception of the final period, as he ran back Mullin's pass 61 yards for the score. Montana then recovered an Idaho fumble on the Vandal 38 scored with 1:24 as Brum found DeBord behind the Vandal defense for a 14 yard scoring jaunt.

The game ended in a downpour of rain and by the time the final gun sounded most of the 11,000 spectators had filed out of Neale Stadium, content that the Vandals were safe with their 11 point lead.

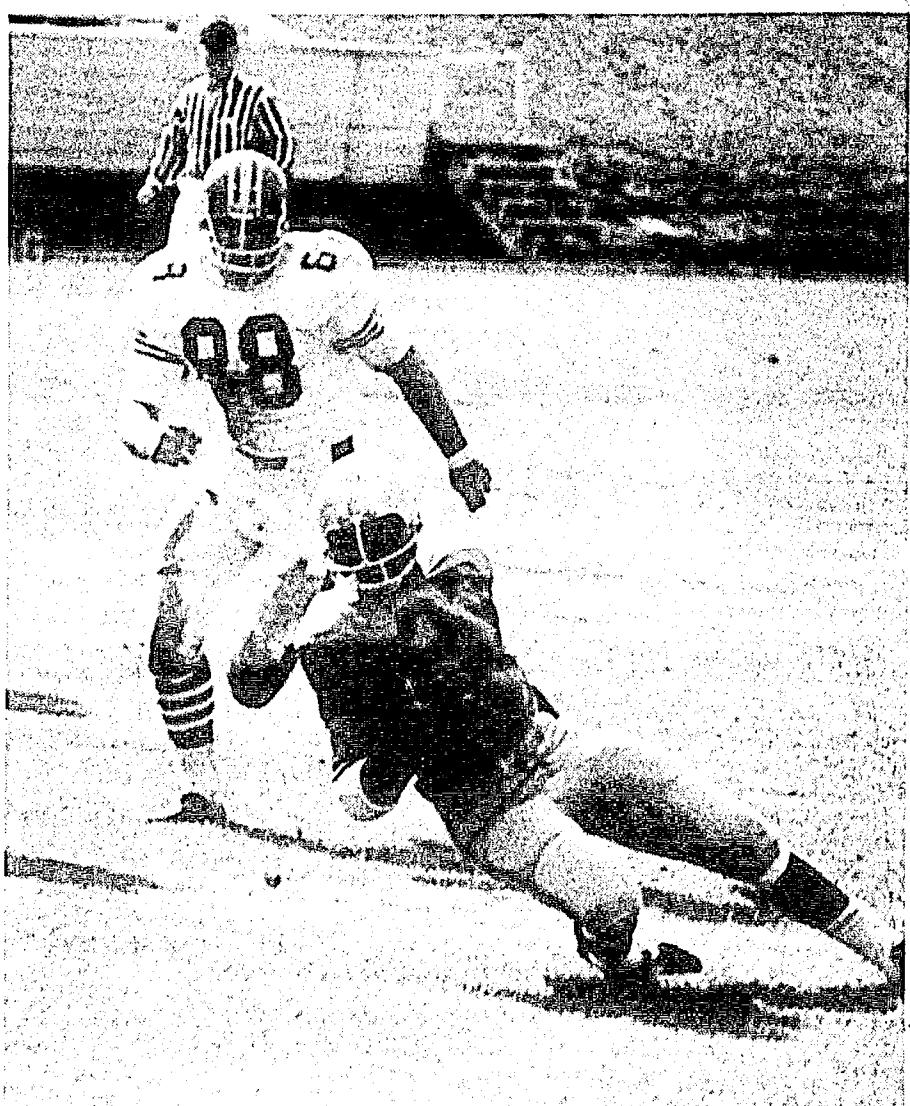
Olympic games open in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The opening day of Olympic Games competition was a dark one for athletes with Utah connections, including one who had been expected to challenge for a gold medal in the 800-meter run.

Wade Bell of Ogden, who was NCAA half-mile champion at the University of Oregon in 1967 and has been one of the world's top runners at that distance for two years, finished fifth in his heat Sunday.

His time was 1:51.5, far off his 1:46.1 performance in winning the U.S. Olympic trial run. Thomas Saisi of Kenya won the heat in 1:47.0. Bell tried to move on the backstretch, where he usually puts on a burst of speed, but this time he faded and did not qualify for further races.

Boyd Gittins, of Washington State University, who was born in Salt Lake City, dropped out of the 400-meter hurdle preliminaries because of an injury.



I DIDN'T TOUCH HIM Montana player stands by innocently as Vandal receiver slips to the ground. He held on to the ball to add to the Idaho total of 309 yards passing as Idaho won 56-45.

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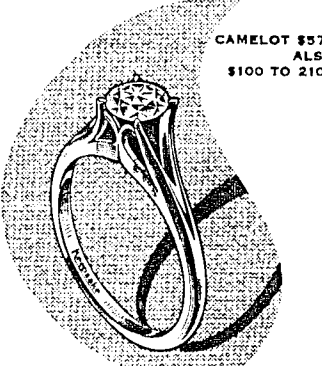
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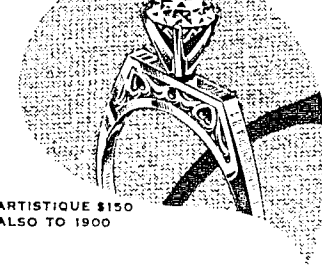
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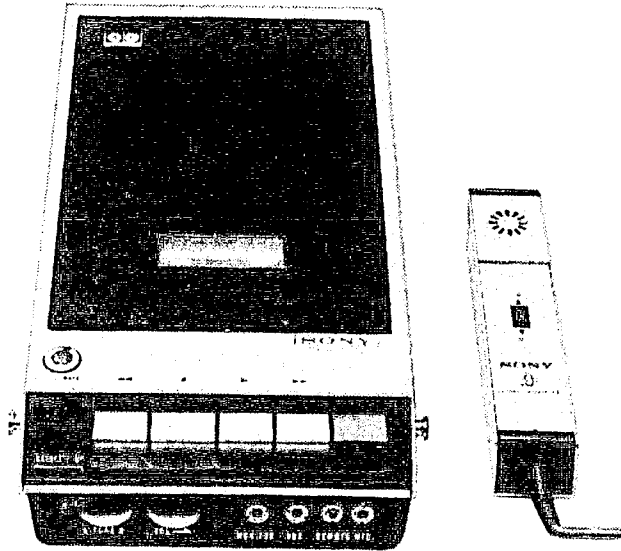


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CATCH ME IF YOU over the Montan Homecoming cro

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(AP) — Montana on the threshold of third consecutive B ball crown following feat of Idaho State U

Montana State is 2 this season and ne Weber State this v, a tie for the title.

Weber State cont conference ways la- land State 28-12 for victory of the sea

Montana State's v virtually eliminated title race but their is waiting in the w! make one slip.

Idaho snapped up tory Saturday, stop

WSU wii

The Idaho Cros- track meet, held l Idaho cross-country letes from 18 coll-

The meet was d stions: college divis- sion, and high se- almost un-noticed a- coming activities.

Top man in the Jacobsen, of Monta 55.5. Placing seco- worth, with a 22:21

WSU, however, v took third, fourth, s Pete Whitford wa- the day, finishing t- running, Whitford wa- leg.

"Rick Riley, (fo- a fast race, and is the tape," said W- Riley's pace for a- but he just never m-

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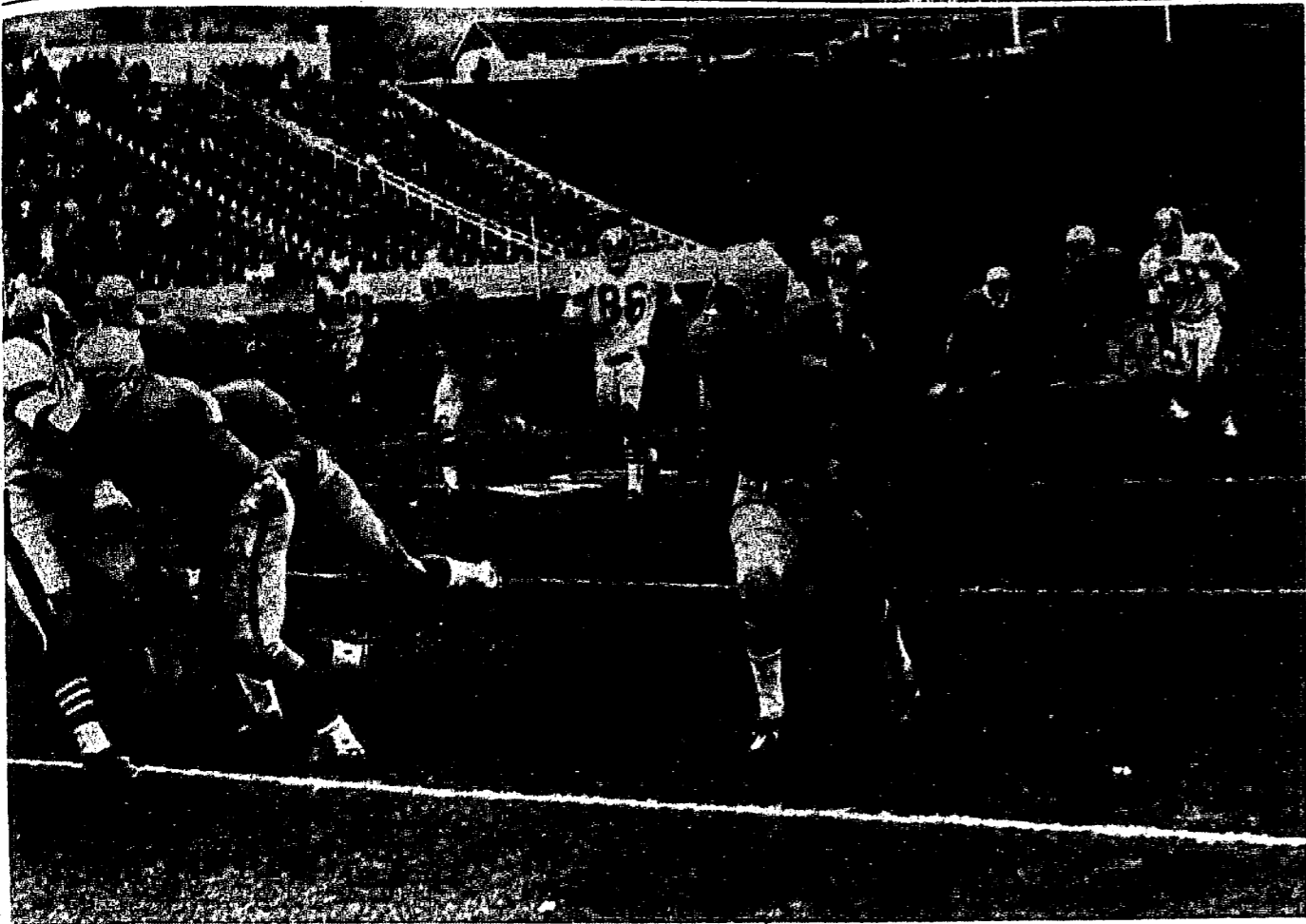
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CATCH ME IF YOU CAN was the motto as the Vandals ran over the Montana Grizzlies Saturday. Playing before the Homecoming crowd at Neale Stadium the Vandals won their third straight. The game was broadcast regionally by ABC although it was blacked out within 100 miles.

Vandalbabe win first game

The Vandalbabe opened their season last Saturday with a 14-6 win over the ISU Kittens at Bengal Field in Lewiston.

Pouring rain and strong defensive units held the scores down. The already wet Bengal Field was mire by halftime. During the second half players became indistinguishable except by the color of their helmets.

Idaho freshman Bill Bain punted 10 times to keep the Idaho State Kittens deep in their own territory most of the game. Bain's 10 punts approached the varsity record of 12 in one game.

The Idaho defensive line of Tom Fitzsimmons, John Sommers, Steve Barker, Dick Kushlan, and Tom Jarman along with linebackers Ron Lineman and Bain tied down the Kittens' offense.

Jim Jackson who gained 86 yards rushing for Idaho State against Utah State two weeks ago was held to minus five yards by the Idaho defense unit.

Idaho's first score came when Bain punted Idaho State back to its own five yard line. Four plays later Idaho State punted from its 15 to the 35 and the Vandalbabe took over. The Idaho drive stalled only to see Idaho State penalized for roughing the kicker as Bain attempted to punt. The penalty gave the Vandalbabe 15 yards and a first down.

Both John Hathaway of Lewiston and Pete Glindeman of Spokane served Idaho as quarterback but neither able to overcome the combined problems of Kitten defense and Bengal Field mud.

Glindeman sparked the drive that gave the Vandalbabe their first score. From the Idaho State 35 Glindeman completed a five-yard pass to split end Bob Miller. Then came an incomplete pass and one-yard run by Don Mahl. With four yards to go for a first down and the drive slipping Bain went back to pass and was knocked down by Idaho State rushers. This gave Idaho a first down on the Idaho State 15.

In two runs Frank Doctor picked up seven yards followed by a Glindeman-to-Miller pass that put Idaho on the six. Doctor went right for five yards to the one. Two tries later he crossed the line with 4:11 left in the first quarter.

Mahl's first kick was successful, but Idaho was called for illegal procedure. He kicked again from five yards deeper and the score was 7-0.

Idaho State's only drive of the game came on the kickoff return. They moved 65 yards in eleven plays to score.

Quarterback Don Halt moved the Kittens through the air with passes of 11, 29, and 17 yards. Steve Proniewych scored on a one yard drive. Idaho's Dick Kushlan blocked the extra point kick.

Idaho again threatened to score late in the first half when they recovered the ball on the Idaho State 20. The Kittens were back to punt when the snap from center went over the punter's head.

The Vandalbabe drove to the eight before stalling. Mahl's field goal attempt was wide to the right.

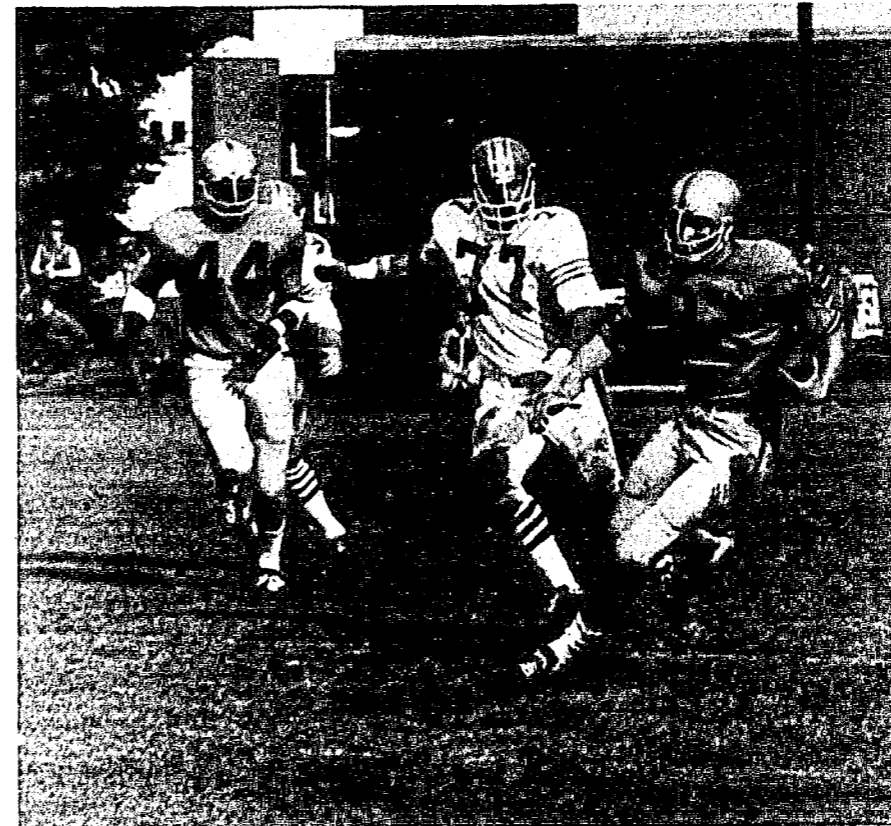
In the third quarter Pat Spurte intercepted a pass on the Kitten 43. Three plays later Hathaway sent 12 yards on a draw play to the Kitten 20. A two yard gain and a holding penalty against Idaho left the ball on the 42.

Glindeman then passed 17 yards to Doctor and 10 yards to Miller. Idaho lost the ball on downs at the 15.

On the next play Bain recovered a fumble by Jackson and the Vandalbabe were set to score. Mahl scored in two plays, one for three yards the other for a yard. He added the extra point to end the scoring.

Weightlifting Club forms

Officers and members of the Weightlifting Club last year are asked to contact Mr. Martin, P.E. department, in the Memorial Gym. Anyone who is interested in joining the club this year is urged to see Mr. Martin.



OH EXCUSE ME Vandal blocker gives a Montana player a friendly nudge as the ball carrier passes for a gain. Many yards were gained by both sides as 101 points were scored in the Saturday game.

Offices assume new location

Effective October 1, 1968 the Business Manager's office has been moved to Ad Office Building, Room 201, and the Controllers' office has been established in Room 202.

The new telephone number 6174, is now in service for:

George Anderson, University Auditor
John Hickman, Controller
J. W. Watts, Business Manager
Janet Wilhelm, Administrative Secretary.

Offices move to Ad. building

The Office of Development and Fund for the Performing Arts Center has moved from the Student Union to Room 109 of the Administration Building, phone number 6138. This phone number may be used for Frank C. Jones, Director of Development; Frank P. McCreary, Director of the Fund for the Performing Arts Center, and Steve Musseau, Field Agent for the Development Office.

Montana State is on way to share of third title

(AP) — Montana State University is now on the threshold of at least a share of its third consecutive Big Sky Conference football crown following last week's 3-14 defeat of Idaho State University.

Montana State is 2-0 in conference action this season and needs only a victory over Weber State this week to clinch at least a tie for the title.

Weber State continued on its merry non-conference ways last week, stopping Portland State 28-12 for its fourth consecutive victory of the season without a defeat.

Montana State's victory over Idaho State virtually eliminated the Bengals from the title race but their cross-state rival Idaho is waiting in the wings for the leaders to make one slip.

Idaho snapped up its third straight victory Saturday, stopping Montana 56-45 in a regionally televised scoring barrage.

Idaho is second in the Big Sky standings with a 2-1 mark, with the lone blemish being a season opening 17-14 loss to Montana State.

Montana State relied on the running of sophomore tailback Paul Schafer to defeat Weber State. Schafer ran for three touchdowns and ground out 120 yards on 19 plays.

Idaho State made a game out of it in the final period, closing a 24-0 gap to 24-14 until an intercepted pass in the end zone halted another scoring drive.

Weber State broke Sam Gipson loose for touchdown runs of 19 and 93 yards in the first period against Portland State. Then, in the final period, quarterback Paul Waite connected with end Dave MacGillivray for two touchdown passes to put the game on ice.

Idaho quarterback Steve Olsen, who has been Big Sky Player of the Week for the past two weeks, led the Vandals in the victory over Montana with four touchdown passes and ran for two more touchdowns.

The big game this weekend, of course, is the clash between Montana State and Weber in Ogden. It will be the first conference game of the season for Weber and may prove to be the turning point in the conference title race.

The University of Montana travels to Pocatello for a conference battle with Idaho State Saturday in the only other conference game of a full weekend.

Idaho draws probably the toughest assignment of the Big Sky teams, traveling to coast for a nonconference gridiron clash with Oregon in Eugene.

WSU wins invitational cross country meet

The Idaho Cross Country Invitational track meet, held last Saturday over the Idaho cross-country course, drew 160 athletes from 18 colleges and high schools.

The meet was divided into three divisions: college division, junior college division, and high school division, and was almost un-noticed amongst the other homecoming activities.

Top man in the college division was Jacobsen, of Montana, with a time of 21:55.5. Placing second was Tighe, of Whitworth, with a 22:21 timing.

WSU, however, won the meet as they took third, fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth.

Pete Whitford was Idaho's top man for the day, finishing in eighth with a 22:51 timing. Whitford was disappointed with his running, and said he used the wrong strategy.

"Rick Riley, (fourth, WSU) usually runs a fast race, and is right in contention at the tape," said Whitford. "I stayed with Riley's pace for a good share of the race but he just never moved out."

Idaho's other runners finished in the following positions: Hamilton, 23:09, 15th; Burkawist, 23:46, 19th; Deahl, 23:54, 20th; and Johnson, 26:01, 32nd.

Team results showed WSU, in the top spot, followed by Whitworth, Montana, Idaho, and Eastern Washington.

Only two schools competed in the junior college division, with WSU besting Spokane Community College by one point. Bill Bloom, SCC, was first with a 22:37 time.

In the high school division, nearby Clarkston found itself in the top spot, followed by West Valley, Mead, Wapato, Moscow, and Skyline.

Lewiston was seventh, followed by Tonasket, Sunnyside, Colfax, and Pullman.

Although Tonasket was eighth, speedy Ken Bell was well in front with a 9:56 timing on the course.

Although rain had been the word of the weather man, the sky cleared in the morning and early afternoon long enough for the meet to take place.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE STANDINGS
By The Associated Press Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Mont. St.	2	0	0	48	28
U of Idaho	2	1	0	105	77
Weber St.	0	0	0	0	0
U of Mont.	0	1	0	45	56
Idaho St.	0	2	0	29	86

ASUI bowling tryouts

Try-outs for the ASUI bowling team will be held October 22 instead of October 17. The try-outs will be held at 7 p.m. in the SUB gameroom.

All those turning out for the team, be sure and be present for the last series. At this time the ASUI bowling team will be determined.

Cougars begin Basketball

PULLMAN — That old round ball starts bouncing next week at Cougarville.

Coach Marv Harshman will turn his 1969 Cougar hoop squad out Tuesday, Oct. 15, for its first practice. That starts Marv's eleventh season at Washington State and his 23rd as a collegiate coach.

The Cougars figure to be just as tough—or tougher — this year as last.

Leading scorer and rebounder Jim McKean has graduated, and great play-making Ray Stein also is gone from that team. But Harshman feels that returning starters Ted Wierman and Lenny Allen, both of Yakima, and Gary Elliot, Sandpoint, Ida., form a trio around which he can build another winner.

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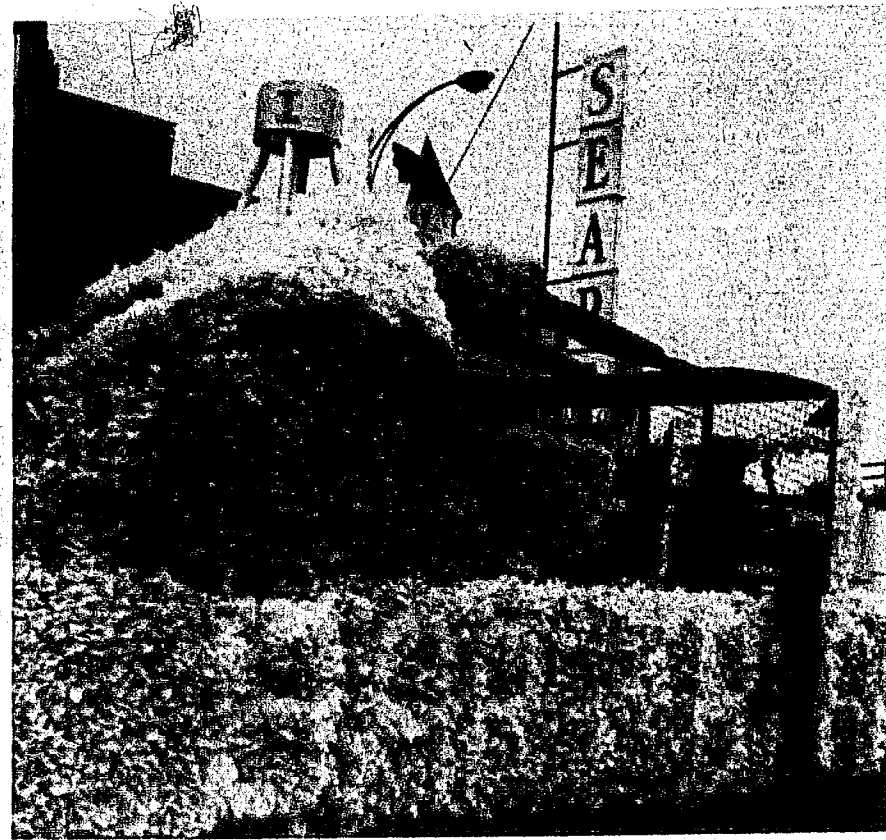
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**Ted Templeman
of Harpers Bizarre**



Upham-Forney homecoming float



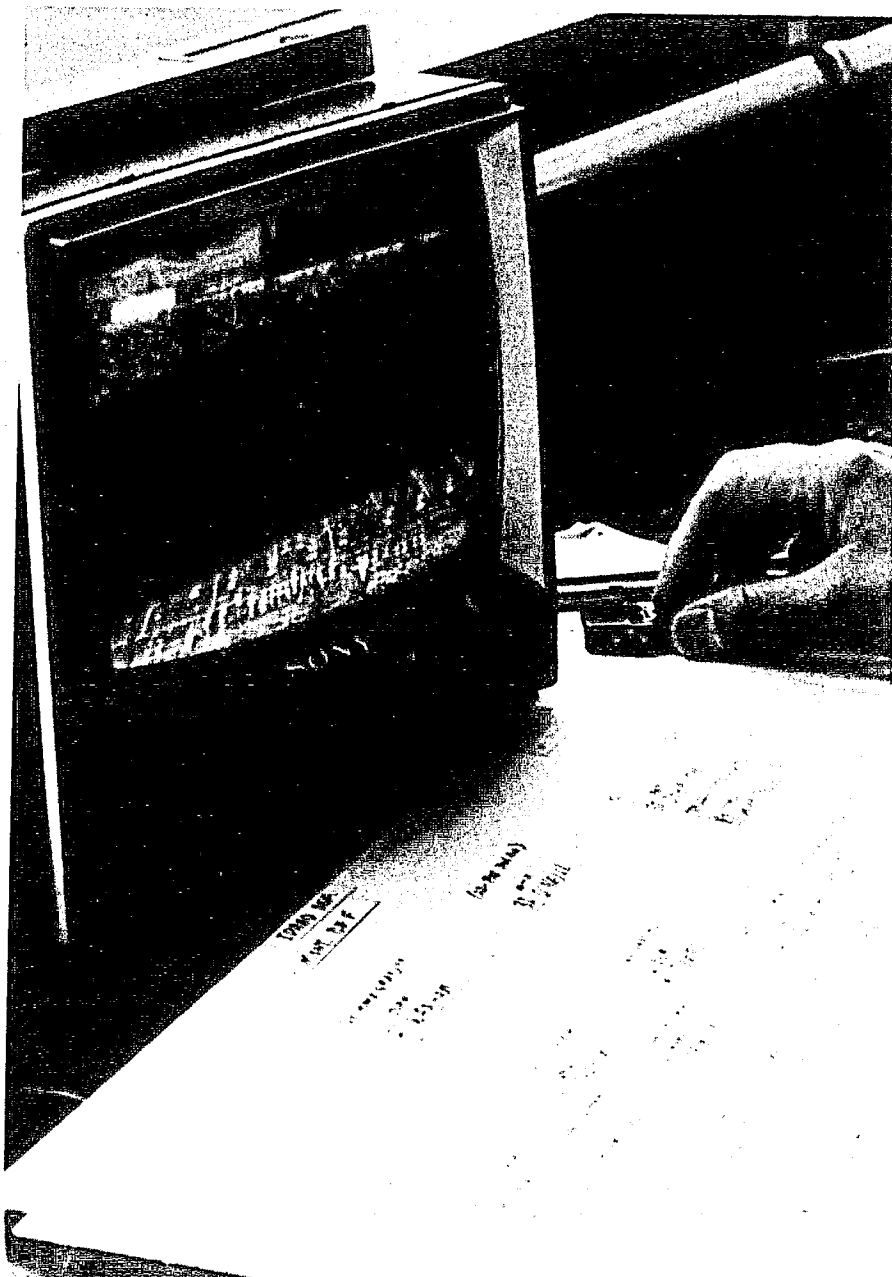
**Sally Armstrong ---
Homecoming Queen**



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Dick Yount of Harpers Bizarre



Idaho-Montana game on tv

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