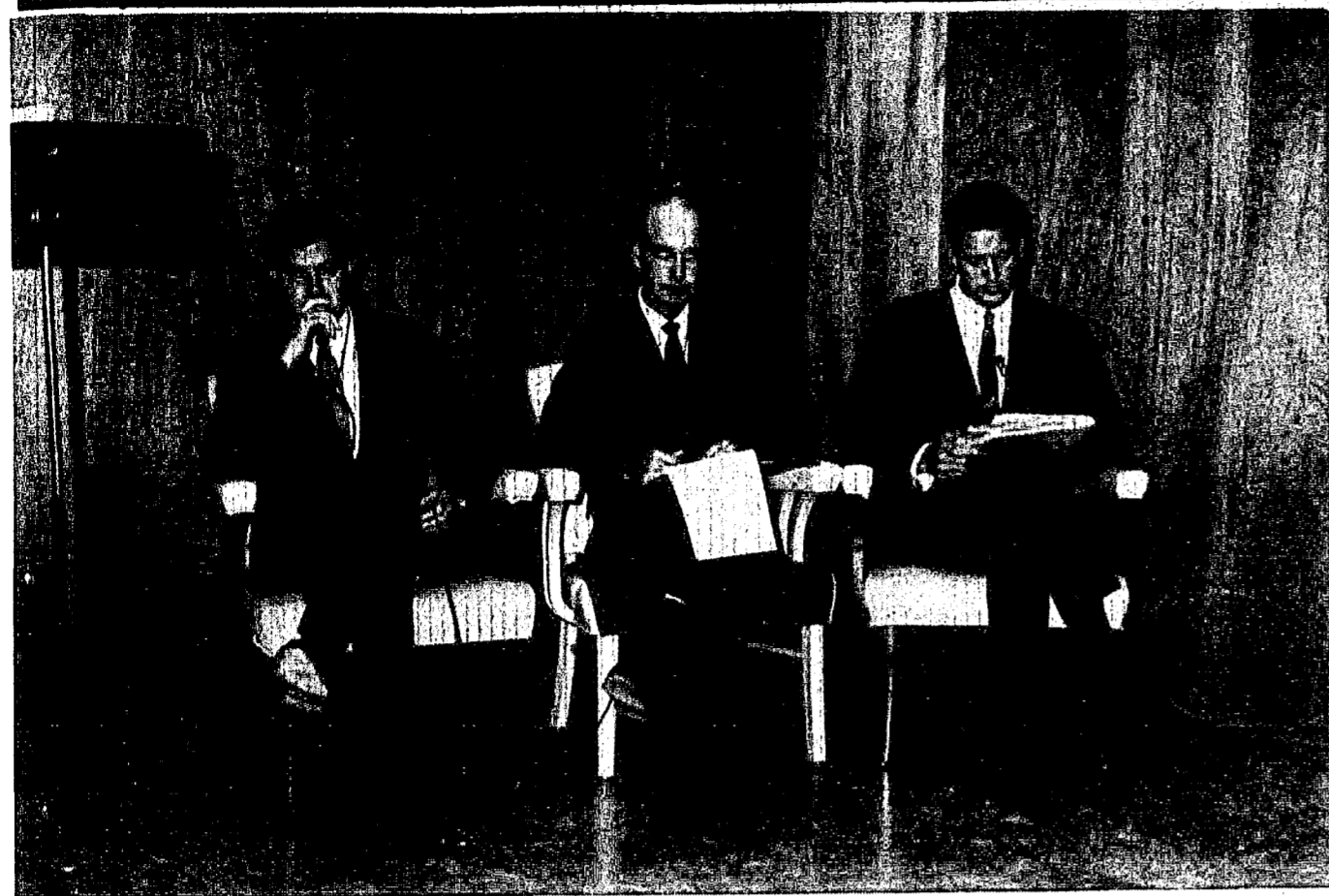


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Idaho Senator Frank Church and Congressman George Hansen met Thursday in a statewide televised debate on the University of Idaho campus. The debate was produced by "Campaign Countdown" which was planned and directed by Dr. Gordon Law of the Department of Communication and Jeff Lamy of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

## Church, Hansen dispute yesterday on U-I campus in televised debate

Idaho Senator Frank Church, running for his third term, and challenger George Hansen, presently 2nd district congressman, tangled yesterday morning at the University Radio-Television Center in "Campaign Countdown," a series of statewide televised debates. Church defended his two term record and asserted that the Senate was the proper place for dissent, while Hansen charged him with "improper and inordinate criticism."

"I have served three terms in the Senate under three different Presidents," Church said in his opening statement. "It is the Senate of the United States that holds the legislative power. If teamwork were the desired end, we would have no need for the Senate, and could concentrate all power in the hands of the chief executive."

"Because I believe in the constitution, I take my oath seriously," he said, "and I have supported those programs I believe in. I have also found it necessary to oppose such things as the widening of the war in Vietnam, and the removal of the gold cover."

"The best way to influence foreign lands," Church said, "is to build a strong and prosperous nation at home. I have regarded my office as a form of service, legislative service to build that strong and prosperous nation, and personal service to aid and assist the people of Idaho."

In his opening remarks Hansen said he is running "because this nation is in serious trouble. The streets of our cities are as unsafe as jungles and even here in Idaho our assets are being threatened. Idaho's Senate voice should be used for keeping the cost of living down, which too often it has not," he said. Idaho's Senate voice should be used for law and order,

not great society programs that disillusion the people and make them take to the streets. That Senate voice should not be used for inordinate dissent, or for bombing halts or trade with our Red enemies. Idaho's senate voice should be used to protect Idaho water.

"We should put aside seniority as a consideration," Hansen said. "I am part of the Nixon team, and today this nation needs teamwork. There are three men running, and today Nixon is the only one that has a united team."

After their opening statements, the candidates were questioned by a panel of four newsmen from around the state. Church's judgement is unrealistic, and I question it," was Hansen's response to a question about his indictment of Church's being "soft on communism."

Church responded: "Four years ago I spoke up against our involvement in Vietnam. Now it is clear that we have made a gigantic mistake in Southeast Asia. To charges of reckless and irresponsible dissent on my behalf, I remind you that millions of copies of my statement on Vietnam have been distributed by the Air Force over North Vietnam."

"We don't have immense armies, and we

have long been warned not to get into a land war in Asia and extend ourself beyond the limit of our power. The Pacific perimeter is our best line of defense," Church said to the next question about the limits of military activity.

Hansen returned to the previous question to comment that "we had to send men and supplies into hostile territory to make known the position of a member of the Senate in a time of war. This is a great risk that we should not have to be run."

Church was asked if he looked forward to any significant breakthrough in the Paris Peace negotiations in the near future. "From conversations recently with Governor Averell Harriman, I can say that there is a sense of movement in the meetings. Possibly there may be breakthrough soon, but I am skeptical of any real progress until after a new administration is inaugurated. A settlement during the dying days of this administration is unlikely," Church responded.

Hansen commented to that question that he hoped there would be "no inordinate concessions."

"Hansen said that the war was right and proper. Is it?" asked a newsmen.

"I have always believed that the war in Vietnam was a mistaken course," Church answered.

Hansen replied that "When you embark on an undertaking as a nation, you expect support. The essence of good citizenship is good sportsmanship. Dissent must be used with prudence, and it has recently been used improperly."

Asked to explain more, Hansen continued, "When you are in public life you give some assurance that you will stick together. A disunited nation can accomplish nothing."

"This is silly," Church retorted. "I have given the fullest support to my country, and have always spoken in such a way as to not injure my country. I think that this kind of talk should be dismissed as pure politics."

"How do you respond to the charge that you have deserted your party?" Church was asked.

"I have always had a record of independence," he answered. "I am proud of my party. I am a Democrat who is sometimes Independent, not an Independent who is sometimes a Democrat."

Hansen said that he wanted to comment on an earlier question. "Dissent has kept us from the conference and has lengthened the war. I think that the Senator didn't go to the convention because he and Senator McCarthy were in accord on a bombing halt."

Hansen said Church should have opposed the inequities of the convention system in 1960 when he was a keynote speaker.

"We should do anything we can to get water on the thirsty land," Hansen said to a question about damming the Snake River Canyon for water use in south and central Idaho.

"Our fisheries would be severely jeopardized by damming the wrong point on the river," Church said. "There is no need to rush to judgment on damming the Middle Snake until we have all the facts on all the alternatives. We should try, if possible, to preserve this valuable natural resource."

A newsmen asked Hansen about his record as being the most frequently absent Republican member in the House during the last year.

Hansen answered that he was proud of his attendance and that business in Idaho necessitated his frequent absences.

Church commented that "I have been in the Senate one-half of the time and my opponent has only been present in the House one-third of the time during the last year. Over our total terms in Congress, I have been present 80 per cent of the time and my opponent 71 per cent."

## E-Board reports discussed Tues.

Executive Board passed reports calling for better seating of students at the Boise game, student participation in the tenuring process and a petition to Administrative Council and Faculty Council to include a course on the history and culture of the black man in the curriculum at Idaho.

The report concerning seating at Boise football games was submitted by Jim Williams and called for an investigation of the seating selection process by the Athletic Board of Control.

Also passed was another report by Williams that calls for an Executive Board sponsored dinner with the class officers to discuss the re-establishment of the ASUI class officer commission. The dinner which is sponsored by the E-Board will be paid for by the classes.

## McClure - White contend in Campaign Countdown

Incumbent Congressman James McClure and former Congressman Compton L. White, who are battling for the second time for Idaho's first district congressional seat debated yesterday morning in the second part of "Campaign Countdown," which earlier featured Frank Church and George Hansen.

The two candidates answered questions from a panel of newsmen from around the state. The debates will be aired at various times from tapes supplied to the stations in the first district, along with the statewide presentation of the debate between Congressman George Hansen and Senator Frank Church.

Gene Shumate, Salmon, a former Rexburg newscaster was moderator for both segments of the debate. The panelists for the senatorial debate were Pete Hackworth, editor of the Caldwell News-Tribune; Dick Erdley, news director of KBOI in Boise; Bill Hall, editorial director of the Lewis-ton Morning Tribune; and Lyle Olson, editor of the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello. Panelists for the White-McClure debate were Gary Pletch of the Sandpoint News-Bulletin; Robert Hammes of the St. Maries Gazette; Vern Moore of KIDO radio; and Oren Campbell of the Idaho Free Press in Nampa.

The "Campaign Countdown" series was produced as a joint project of the University of Idaho Radio Television center, and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. It was headed by Dr. Gordon Law of the Department of Communications, and Jeff Lamy, director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

The first question in the White-McClure debate asked about the need for apologies to reclaim the lost spy ship the Pueblo. "We should definitely not apologize to the Koreans for the actions of the ship, until we know all the facts," said McClure. "We cannot tell what the situation was because the government changes its story from day to day."

"The position of the Pueblo has not been definitely determined," said White. "I would like to see more support for ships on this type of hazardous mission."

"Since much of the land in Idaho is

owned by the federal government, why did you vote against federal aid to education funds?" McClure was asked. "It isn't easy to take a vote out of context," he replied. "I voted against an amendment that would have doubled the amount of aid and given the administration money it could not use. The question is not one of being for or against but of the quantity."

"I believe that support in the largest possible amount for all schools is a necessity," White stated. "The school administrators in Idaho know that they need more money, and with so much of our land under federal ownership, we need federal aid."

"If the election of the President were

to be decided in the House of Representatives, what would you do? both men were asked.

"My first responsibility would be to carefully analyze the vote of my constituents and see if they had given a mandate to any candidate," White said.

"My representation would be on the basis of which candidate would be best fitted for the job. I am a Republican and I believe that Mr. Nixon is best suited for the job, and I would support him," was McClure's answer.

Other questions dealt with vocational education, and the effect of Idaho's representatives in the house.

## Dad's festivities are underway

By Gai Fisher

Dad's Day 1968 November 1-3, "Pop Those Wildcats!", is fast approaching. Bill Cosby, star of television's "I Spy" and famous recording comedian, will appear at the University of Idaho for two performances, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday evening at Memorial Gymnasium. Prizes for the performance will be \$3.50 for general admission and \$4.50 for reserved seats.

Thursday, October 31 (Halloween) will be the pajama parade of all women's living groups parading through the men's living groups, preceding the pep rally. Coach Y C McNease urges everyone to turn out in full force at this rally and really support the team.

The weekend really begins Friday when the dads arrive. The Argonaut will start things rolling by announcing Dad of the Year finalists. Dads will be registered Friday from 3 to 10 p.m. Living groups should have their signs completed before the dads arrive. Signs will be judged Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Friday evening TGIF will present a special Dad's Day Talent Show. Some of the top talent on campus will perform in the SUB, free of charge.

Saturday is the big day. Registration of dads will be continued from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. At 9 a.m. there will be a buffet breakfast for dads and students, costing \$1.50 per person. President Hartung will speak and Master of Ceremonies will be Dave Goss, Fiji. At 10 a.m. the annual "Turkey Trot" will be held with all the Frosh running.

At 1:30 p.m. the big game begins between the Idaho Vandals and the Weber State Wildcats. Following the game, all living groups are holding open house. The Blue Bucket will be featuring its Baron of Beef Buffet in the SUB, 5-7 p.m. To top off the evening, Bill Cosby will present shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

The Pair Extraordinaire, a duet featuring Gail Craig's singing and bass playing of Marcus Hemphill, will also appear on the program. They release a unique sound with only a bass violin and a sing-

## 49'er Fling held Saturday

This weekend Phi Kappa Tau is having its annual 49'er Fling. This is the Fling's 21st anniversary. The music will be provided by the Lee Curtis Group of Boise. Everyone is invited to attend the Saturday dance at 9 p.m.

er, with no horns or piano accompaniment. They have performed on national television and have released four records on the Liberty label.

Cosby has the talent for acting and the talent for making small hit comedy albums. He has received three Emmy Awards for his acting on "I Spy" and four Grammy Awards for his comedy albums. Besides recording comedy albums and acting, Cosby also has a radio show that is aired on 500 radio stations across the land. This may seem like quite a bit to do, but as Cosby put it, "If you stand still in show business, you disappear."

Dad's Day is being organized and planned by Dad's Day Committee, headed by Bill McCurdy, Fiji.

## Amendment fails to draw majority, 35 per cent vote

By CLIFF EIDEMILLER

Class officers are here to stay at least for another year, as the constitutional amendment failed to draw a majority and the 35 per cent vote of the student body to validate the election.

Less than 17 per cent of the students voted at the polls on Tuesday. "This is the poorest turn-out for class elections we have ever had, as far as my records go back," said Election Board Chairman Mike Powell.

As far as the class elections were concerned, the Campus Union Party candidates that ran in contested races were all defeated.

Senior class vice-presidential candidate Marke Shelley was disqualified from the senior office because of his present academic standing as a junior, according to Powell. Shelley lacked approximately one and a half credits of achieving senior standing.

Although there were seven write-in candidates that received one vote apiece for the senior vice-president position, Powell said that he will urge Executive Board to permit the senior class Extended Board to elect their own vice-president. Otherwise, there will have to be some kind of run off between the candidates.

Steve Russell outpolled his other four competitors with a vote of 167 to win the presidency of the freshman class. Tied for second and third with 103 votes apiece were Steve Leroy and Dave Wisniewy. Mike Kelly was fourth with 68 votes and Mike Keston was fifth with 33.



Incumbent Congressman James McClure and challenger, former Congressman Compton L. White met in debate in the second round of "Campaign Countdown." What was first elect-

ed in 1962, and was re-elected to his first district job in 1964. He was defeated in 1966 by McClure.



# Editorial Opinion

## A Job Well Done

One of the difficulties in an election year is viewing the candidates side by side in order to make a judgment on their abilities. For that reason, political debate has long been a favorite method of campaigning. With the advent of television, political debate can be an even more useful device.

"Campaign Countdown," a series of two televised debates between the candidates in the Idaho Senate race and the First District Congressional race, is a real service to the state of Idaho. It brings the candidates into the voter's front room together and lets the public make its decision more intelligently.

The ground rules of the presentation were fair to all candidates and the newsmen selected to serve on the panels that questioned them were skilled and astute. The candidates responded well and the debate was a test of both men's skill and a place for comparison of their ideas.

We congratulate Dr. Gordon Law, chairman of the Department of Communications, and Jeff Lamy, director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, who directed the program. Also deserving the commendation are the newsmen who served on the panels and gave considerable time to come to Moscow for the presentation. The staff of the Radio-Television Center did a fine job on the production of the show. And lastly, the candidates deserve the thanks of the voters for making their views known and for having the courage to face their opponent in a statewide public broadcast.—C.L.S.

### Focus The Darn Thing



by Bruce Noll

at Jones beach  
gulls hung in cool sea breath  
and tide which drinks a  
castle from the sand

sun blackened bodies  
come to scrape the beach  
of soda cups and peach pits  
then leave to keep pace  
with their bellowing wagon

the sun fades quickly  
near the waters edge  
the last swimmers run  
from the wet sand

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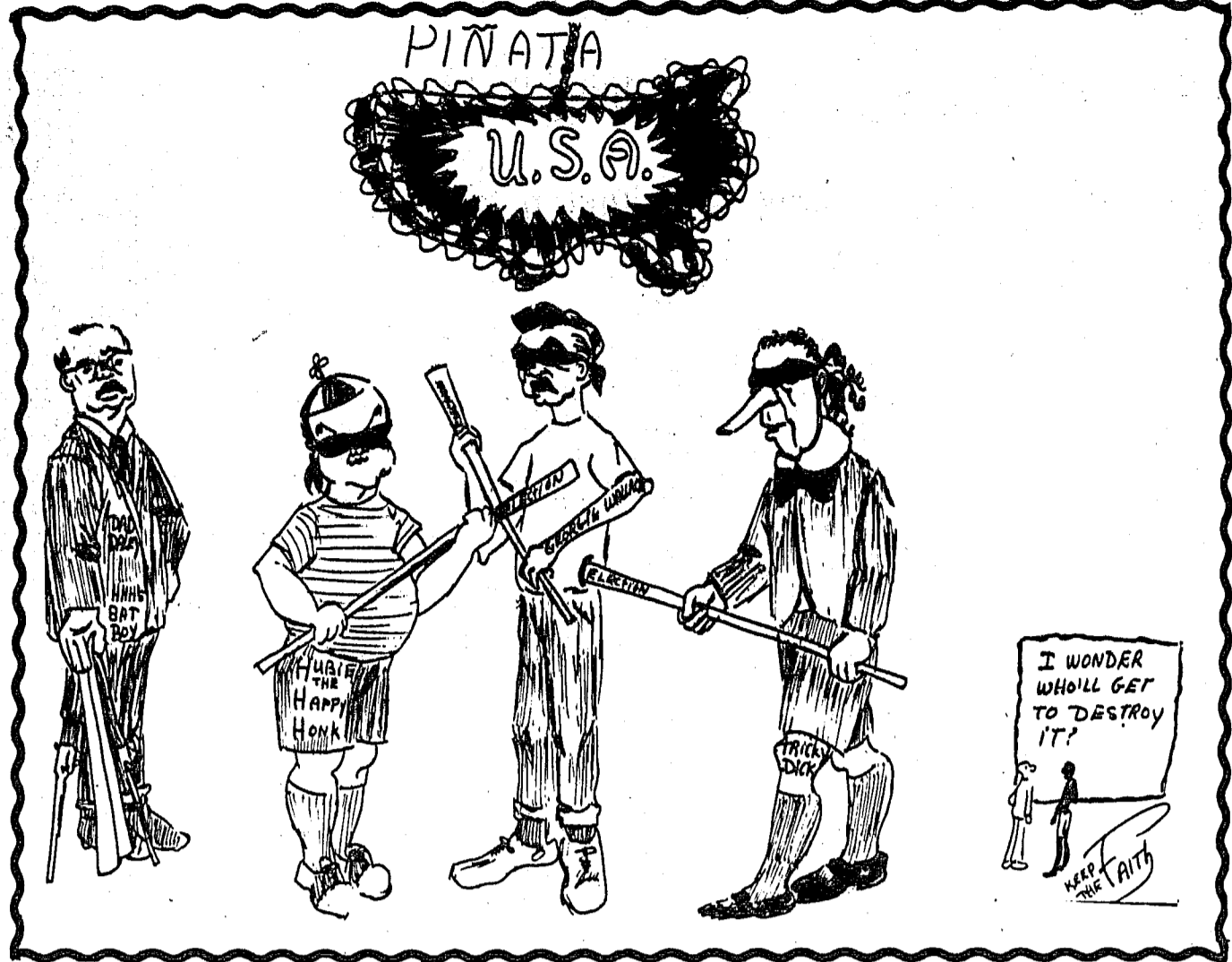
warm bodies cease to swing  
with the rhythmic melting  
and swelling of the shore

one arises from the other  
without tenderness and  
dares not look on closed eyes  
a soft hand seeks to draw him back  
but he is too far away to feel

a long time of no words

they sit and watch  
black water slide  
into dark sky

no stars threaten  
to shine.



## To The Editor

The Idaho Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor and recognizes they are an invaluable contribution to the paper. However, it is necessary that we set guidelines concerning letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and an address and telephone number given. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for libel, poor taste, and length. Letters should not exceed 250 words and may be edited subject to space available if the limit is exceeded.

### Powell hits home plate

Dear Jason,  
Rarely do I find it necessary to defend myself on an issue, especially with respect to positions taken by friends of mine. Ron French and Nancy Knox have made an attempt to justify class officers, but missed first, second and third base on their way to home plate.

Number One— (or first base if you wish)— The controversy over class officers was not originated by the discontentment of Jim Willms and myself but by the apathy and lack of student support behind class officers. Case in point: the records of class elections during my education here at Idaho point out explicitly that class officers were elected by less than 35 per cent of the student body in each election. The contention that class officers are more representative than E-Board members loses all semblance of validity upon the realization that they (class officers) have been elected by less than one third of the students they represent.

Number Two — Accomplishments — Nancy, you claimed to have studied the actions of E-Board, but did you really? Issues are tabled for very good reasons; to allow members to research and investigate to make a judgment decision rather than an emotional response. Also, in your study of E-Board actions, you should have noticed that tabled issues rarely remain such for longer than one or two meetings. If I were to "study" the actions of last year's junior class Extended Board, I'm sure that I wouldn't find much more than a few guest speakers, organization of the Blood Drive and a few dances and then possibly discussion about a junior class function at the "Rathaus." So with all due respect to the very capable leaders of last year's junior class, just what was accomplished by the junior class? Unity? New Programs? And that bit about running for E-Board to get a picture in the Gem is ridiculous, because you not only missed the bases, you missed the ballpark. A CLASS OFFICER gets much more glory in comparison with an E-Board member in terms of a "work done—glory received" basis. It would be cheaper in time spent to merely pay a few dollars and have your picture put in the GEM if that's all E-Board members are looking for.

Number Three—Class activities can be absorbed by an area such as Activities Council and, where necessary, they can remain inherently class oriented. Frosh Week will still be a week for the freshmen, Holly Week for sophomores, etc. . . To avoid elaborating an issue that probably won't even be tested (it's doubtful that 35 per cent of the electorate will turn out on election day), I'll conclude with one final sentence: Ron and Nancy, if you have any constructive criticism or advice for the new class officers, then by all means help them out—don't knock down those who are trying to help make our student government more meaningful.

(Written before election returns were in.)

The results are in, class officers have their mandate(?) Show us what can be done. Sincerely yours, Mike Powell

### Hansen editorial hit

Dear Jason,  
There was an amazing editorial in the last issue of the Argonaut that must have been written by a true political genius. The writer of this editorial collected a few general sentences and amazing conclusions. I found it quite interesting to know Mr. Hansen was an active rightist identified with Mr. Wallace's party because the American Independent Party had endorsed him. The amazing part of this statement is that Mr. Church is not radical in any of his actions and is affiliated only with the Democratic Party even though Dr.

Spock's forces are sending him campaigning funds. Interesting, isn't it? I guess people such as the Eisenhower, Nixon, Humphrey and Fannin (who all endorsed Mr. Hansen) aren't important enough to mention.

I also found it interesting that Mr. Hansen was voting against the disarmament bills because he wanted to strengthen the wall between communist nations and the free world. I guess it is better to disarm our nation while China continues to build up her nuclear strength and Russian scientists continue dreaming up new and better weapons.

I now know that Mr. Hansen is against foreign aid to other nations. It seems he also voted against some trade with Red Poland. That's really horrible, I guess it isn't important that Poland trades with the Viet Cong and boasts of her arms helping shoot down 40 U.S. planes.

I guess Hansen really used dirty political tactics, according to the writer of this article. I am happy to know Church supporters, such as the writer of the editorial, never use such tactics. I guess as long as the dirt is on your side and the hurt is on the other, it is all right. Sincerely, Stan Staff Lindley Hall

### Frosh must help themselves

Dear Jason,  
Four days ago I had confidence in the potential of my class, but today I'm ashamed to be a freshman at the University of Idaho. Four of the five freshman presidential candidates put an honest effort into their campaigns, and between them every living group was visited several times. Three of the candidates presented working platforms with good ideas. Granted, not all the ideas were original, but at least the candidates showed a deep sincerity towards improving the freshman class. At each and every living group they received the same greeting: "What are you going to do about apathy?" In turn each candidate presented a plan he would initiate or elect.

Well, Jason, at this point in the game the problem of apathy does not lie with the candidates, but rather with each individual in the class. They must take the first step by helping to elect the best individual possible. When Jim Willms presented his bill to abolish class officers, I fought the idea violently. But when only five hundred and twenty-six freshmen have the initiative or interest to go to the polls and vote for the candidate who they feel would do the best job for their class, then I begin to see his point. Steve Russell has the potential to be a very fine president, but in a way I feel sorry for him. He now has charge of 1700 people, the majority of whom will sit on their hands and say "Interest me." Before ANY class officer will be able to help the members of this class, they will have learn to help themselves. Dave Wisniewski Sigma Chi

### Hammett thanks vets

Dear Jason,  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who had a part in getting the Golf Cart for me.

As most of you know, I have been hoping to find some kind of transportation since my first week at the University; now I have this cart.

It wasn't quite that simple, however. Many people have worked long and hard on this project, but for the sake of space, I mention only a few here. First and foremost, Mrs. Kate Prindle, Veterans Affairs Counselor at Student Affairs. She suggested getting a cart when I was in her office during registration and has spearheaded the drive since then. Without her this could never have become a reality. Charles Decker, Dean of Students, helped greatly by clearing up the red tape involved. I am indebted also to Mr. Johnson who got Vocational Rehabilitation's financial backing of this project.

to Captain Hudson of the Moscow Police Department who granted permission for the cart to be operated in Moscow; to Mr. Papneau who is insuring the cart; to Mr. Stone from whom the cart was purchased and who put hand controls on it; to Bud and Mike who went to Spokane to get the cart; to the staff at Affairs and Counseling who put up with me day after day. And last but by no means least, to the Vandal Veterans who ran the fund drive on campus and the students who gave so generously.

To those mentioned here and to the many who were not, go my sincere and humble thanks.

Sincerely,  
Steven Hammett  
Snow Hall

### Latah Republicans are petty

Dear Jason:  
How petty can the Republican politicians in Latah County get? Pressure has been brought to bear by these politicians to stop an alumnus of the University of Idaho from describing over the public address system at home football games the play-by-play and halftime entertainment because this alumnus happens to be running for political office on the opposite ticket.

John Mix has, without charge and solely as a public service, been assisting the athletic department in this manner for eight years. He has never identified himself while speaking over the PA system. His voice has been purely anonymous. For all the listening public has ever known it might have been the voice of Jim Backus or Pat Paulsen. But because a few people might recognize his voice the University has bowed to the dictates of the Republican party and told Mix that his contribution to the success of the Vandal athletic program is no longer acceptable. Ability and know-how apparently must wear the Republican robes from now on or get off the team.

David Inscore  
Rich Toney  
Guy Swanson  
Jeri Engleking  
Mark Hampton  
Trudy Berger  
Donnis Sumner

### Jason—a political 'expert'?

Dear Jason,  
During an election year there are the usual charges about candidates. At the same time there is the proliferation of political "experts" to evaluate the candidates.

Here at the University of Idaho we do not escape having a political "expert" making charges about a candidate. This can be seen in the last editorial of the Argonaut. Our political expert has left the reader with the impression that George Hansen is irrational. To substantiate this claim, our political expert charges that "Hansen helps to perpetuate the cycle of poverty; . . . perpetuates poverty and the 'dole' . . . ; and attempts to rebuild the barriers between East and West." The important point to remember is that the previous quotations from our political expert are not facts about Hansen's record, but only biased opinions of our political expert to appear as facts.

This kind of tactic does a great disservice to the reader and should be replaced by presentation of concrete facts and a mature evaluation of those facts.

Sincerely,  
Kermit Stagers  
Lindley Hall

### FROM THE Group W BENCH

Some of you may not be familiar with Arlo Guthrie's recording of "Alice's Restaurant." Group W refers to those individuals judged by the armed forces to be morally unfit "to burn villages, kill and maim old men, women, and children."

What rare vision colors your world?

The peace movement in the United States serves as a catchall for a vast range of tactics, ideas, activists, theoreticians, pacifists, war-resisters, peace-makers, draft-resistors and sudden emigrants. Personnel could range from Joan Baez to Eugene McCarthy. Tactics range from individual acts of resistance — you know, draft-card burnings — to the presentation of a minority report on Vietnam at an established political convention. On the organizational level, the peace movement includes S.D.S. and the New Party in the same intake of breath. On the local level, Peace Action would never be threatening.

Organizations do not always concern themselves with implementation of an all-

encompassing ideology. Pacifists, nuclear pacifists, selective pacifists, radical theoreticians, one-issue or multi-issue peace mongers are a very confused and non-centralized group of people. Confused? There is no sense of real political alternatives. Non-centralized? Even legendary S.D.S., now some 100,000 strong, refused to locate decision-making power in its National Headquarters. The peace movement has grown out of individual commitment to non-violent action. And I would guess that such a movement would maintain a highly unstructured orientation. It is difficult for the most committed of pacifists to extend personal conscience into the realm of political reality.

There is too often the single cry into the void. My circumlocution is not intended to silence the cry or to label it as meaningless. Most persons involved in the various and scattered peace projects are moved by feelings of solidarity with their fellows; by a commitment to freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, press, and association; by a justifiable distrust of domestic and foreign policy-makers; and

by a genuine fear for the well-being of the earth and its inhabitants.

But how does this plateau of abstract emotionalism relate itself to practical life, at both the personal and social levels? The peace movement is suffused with both high sentiment and potential power. The long, exhausting task of political creation has begun and will continue. And contrary to what the passions demand, the struggle will be neither brief nor cataclysmic. It will have to bear the conflicts of personal conscience and established power with patience and exacting work.

In a state where a vote for Hubert Humphrey is a strenuous show of radicalism, a locally based peace group can do little but be the free cause of its own questions. Worth? Projects? Ideology? F. Scott Fitzgerald may not approve of the context, but his comment, dated 1936, seems relevant: "I must hold in balance the sense of the futility of effort and the sense of the necessity to struggle; the conviction of the inevitability of failure and still the determination to succeed." Ellen Heard

## No. 17 on Religion

When I was a young child I had a very strong belief in Santa Claus. I knew there was a Santa Claus. There had to be. I saw proof of this generous and all-knowing being every year at Christmas time. I received this proof of him in the form of gifts. To taste of his generosity, I had to satisfy his only request of me, that I be a "good little boy all year long."

As my entire environment constantly dictated the concept of Santa Claus to me, it is no mystery that I so believed it with all my heart. It was easy for me to comprehend that if I didn't hit my little sister, I would get that new bicycle that I'd wanted for so long. It wasn't that I was always pleased with my little sister and consequently never had the desire to hit her or to push her down the stairs. On the contrary, I often felt that hitting her, as hard as I could, would be worth more to me than any clunky old bicycle Santa might give me. Besides, in a case like that, I knew Santa was understanding enough

to know that she needed to be hit and that he would forgive me and bring my bicycle anyway.

I never saw Santa Claus but I knew he existed. He had to exist, after all, he rewarded me materially for being a "good boy," didn't he? But even more, I knew he existed because my mother told me he did, and, well, she knew just about everything there was to know.

Since I couldn't see Santa, I naturally assumed he couldn't see me. If he couldn't see me, he couldn't know that I had been a naughty boy yesterday. That seemed only logical to me, but then, I was only a child and couldn't understand things clearly. Everything became much more clear as soon as my mother explained to me that Santa always "just knew" whether or not I was being good, almost as if by magic. It was clearer to me, not because magic was more clear than my logic, but because my mother had told me, and she

### by Adrian M. Graham

know about and understood things that I didn't, because, well, she knew just about everything there was to know.

After a few memorable Christmas', I discovered there was no Santa Claus. My folks had been giving me all those gifts, not that magical super-being I knew as Santa Claus. I was too old to believe in Santa Claus anyway.

After I discovered there was no Santa Claus, all there was to Christmas, besides the general once-a-year cheer and joy, was the family exchange of gifts and the attendance of a church service. At church I learned that Christmas was really a time for rejoicing and commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ, the son of God. God, the magical super-being who will grant eternal salvation to anyone who will spend his life being a "good boy." I know that to be a truth because my mother told me it is, and, well, she knows just about everything there is to know.

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# Hartung shows concern over Marmes man site

President Ernest W. Hartung of the University of Idaho added his appeal in a telegram today to President Lyndon B. Johnson to save the Washington site of the Marmes man.

At the site, now facing flooding from backwaters of Lower Monumental Dam, discovery was made of the oldest known human remains in the Western Hemisphere.

Dr. Hartung's telegram to President Johnson reads:

"We of the University of Idaho join with President Glenn Terrell of Washington State University in appealing to you with your great respect for American history to save the site of the discovery of the Marmes man, Roald Fryxell, who is preparing his thesis on the geology of the site for a doctoral degree in our Department of Geology and Geography, stresses that the site is one of the world's greatest discoveries leading to better understanding of prehistoric man. Destruction of the site by flooding can be prevented, it is understood, by installation of a cofferdam. Failure to take such action would be a lamentable step backward in man's quest for knowledge."

Fryxell and Dr. Richard Daugherty of Washington State University are co-directors of the Marmes site excavation.

University of Idaho geology students have been working on the site in connection with a cooperative study program with Washington State University. Several Idaho students were helping with the excavation at the time of the discovery of the Marmes I skull.

Archaeology and geo-chronology of the famed Marmes rock shelter will be discussed before members of Sigma Xi at Washington State University.

Dr. Robert Foster, president-elect and program chairman of the campus honorary, said Daugherty and Fryxell will trace development of the site, where prehistoric remains of man, perhaps the oldest in the western hemisphere, have been found. The

meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Todd Hall auditorium.

Since July 1965, staff members of the anthropology department have been assessing the importance of charred and partially mineralized fragments of human bone exposed at the shelter. Under the co-direction of Fryxell and Daugherty, workers have been racing against time to excavate the site prior to scheduled flooding by the backwaters of the Lower Monumental Dam.

Dr. George Marra, president of Sigma Xi, said the meeting, first in a series, "is intended not only to increase the awareness of scientists of important scientific developments, but also to stimulate thinking in regard to the implications of these developments for the betterment of man." He said the public is invited to attend.



COMING NOV. 2—Bill Cosby, nationally known comedian, will be on the University of Idaho campus Nov. 2 for two performances at Memorial Gym. Performing at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., tickets for the show are \$3.50 for balcony seats and \$4.50 for all seats on the main floor. Tickets go on sale today at the SUB Information Desk.

# Barnes speaks of education to Idaho high school students

"Only you can educate you," Asst. Professor Willard Barnes of History told 180 of the state's high school seniors October 18.

The students were attending a dinner as part of Senior Day activities on the University of Idaho campus.

"You are lucky if one or two teachers really set you on fire in high school," Dr. Barnes said. "You will be lucky if you experience three or four such people in your entire college career regardless of which college you attend."

"The true scholar has little time to light other fires than his own. His obligation is to tend his own fire so that its reflection is bright enough to illuminate the way for others to enter the forest to gather wood to light their fires."

The Idaho professor pointed out that the greatly increased percentage of youth attending colleges today made individual attention at many institutions difficult.

"Here at Idaho there is a tradition that we zealously guard—that you do have contact with your professor, and a personal interest is taken in your problems," Barnes said. "In our history department, no classes are handled by teaching assistants, and even the head of the department takes his turn at teaching survey courses for freshmen and sophomores."

Barnes had encouraging words for the student who is uncertain as to his life's career. "College is a place where you can experiment with various roles you might possibly play," he pointed out. "It is like a

gigantic fitting room where you try on different attitudes. You can switch roles like an elf, change images like a presidential candidate, alter your personal camouflage like a chameleon."

The historian warned the students, however, that they would be in competition with their professor.

"He will be competing to keep the bait of learning just a little ahead of you to force you to stretch your mind," he said.

"You in turn will be competing to show him you can do it. The tension can become intense, and there will be times when you look at him you will be convinced that Rosemary's Baby is alive and well right here in Moscow, Idaho."

# Senior Job Interviews

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- Nov. 1 Fri. SEATTLE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. B.S. - Agricultural Economics, Food and Nutrition, Mathematics, Psychology, Social Science, all majors in the College of Business. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 1 Fri. SPOKANE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. B.S. - Civil Engineering, Architecture, Biology, Bacteriology, Dairy Science, Business majors with background in E.D.P. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 4 Mon. UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION (MINING AND METALS DIVISION). B.S., M.S. - Mining Engineering, Geology, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 4 Mon. BECHTEL CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 4 Mon. IIT RAYONIER, INCORPORATED (RESEARCH DIVISION). B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry.
- Nov. 4 Mon. J. C. PENNEY COMPANY. All candidates with an interest in sales and management for Merchandise Management Trainee positions. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 4 Mon. BURROUGHS WELLCOME AND COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Bacteriology, Biology, Chemistry, Food and Nutrition, Pre-Dental, Pre-Medicine, Zoology, General Business, Marketing. Background subordinate to interest in pharmaceutical marketing.
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- Nov. 4-5 Mon.-Tues. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY (ATOMIC ENERGY DIVISION). B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Mathematics, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 4-5 Mon.-Tues. PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering. Permanent Residence Visa required.
- Nov. 5 Tues. PITTSBURGH - DES MOINES STEEL. B.S. - Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 5 Tues. MONTGOMERY WARD. Liberal Arts and Business majors with interest in all areas of retailing. U. S. Citizenship required.
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Interviews for Blue Key, Junior and senior men's honorary, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. All interested men who qualify may pick up applications for interview at the SUB Information Desk.

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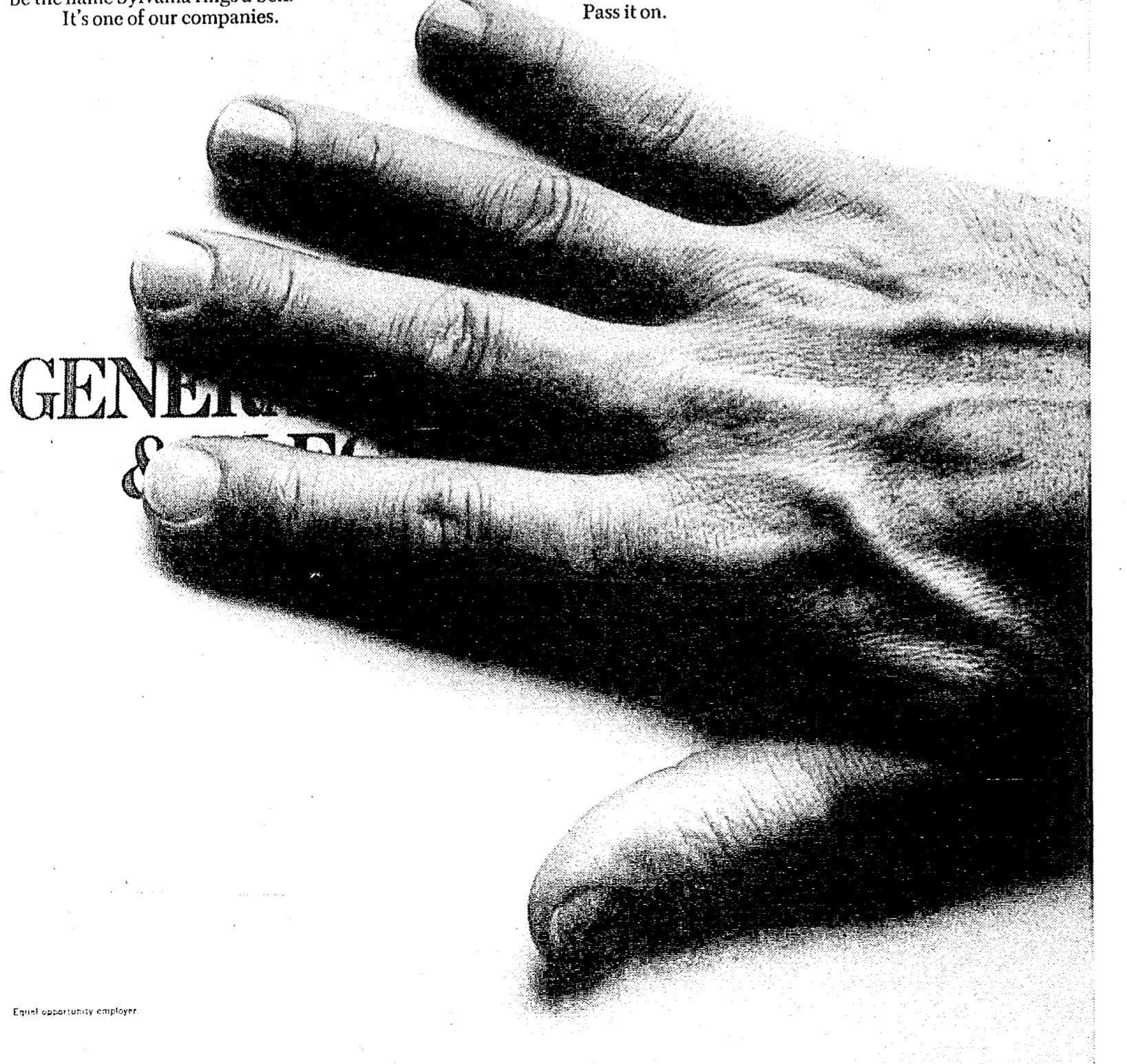
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# Church urges job applications

This is the "now" time to apply for possible summer jobs with the federal government next year, Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, reported.

The Idaho Senator, particularly concerned over summer employment for high school and college students in science-oriented and office type work, urged interested young people to make immediate plans to take the required Civil Service examination.

"This marks the fourth year," Church said, "that these summer jobs will be awarded on the basis of the competitive examinations. And again this year, no applications for these so-called 'white-collar' summer jobs with the federal government will be considered unless the students have taken the Civil Servicetest."

Church pointed out several changes in the Summer Job announcement bulletin issued by the Civil Service Commission.

If an applicant received an eligible notice of rating on the 1968 summer employment examination, he is not required to take the written test to be considered for summer jobs in 1969. However, to improve an earlier score, it is possible to take the exam again.

The examinations will be given on four dates, with the application deadline for the first examination set for November 6. That test will be given December 7. Since some summer jobs will be awarded immediately after the first exam, Church urged as many interested Idaho students as possible to file for the early deadline.

"Last year," Church said, "there were 133,000 applicants for approximately 25,000 temporary summer jobs. There will probably be even more applicants this year, making it imperative that early application and examination be taken by as many Idahoans as possible."

Church said full details and application forms are contained in Civil Service Commission Announcement No. 414 "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies." The announcement can be obtained from college placement boards, most post offices, inter-agency boards of examiners, and the U.S. Civil Service Commission offices in Idaho.

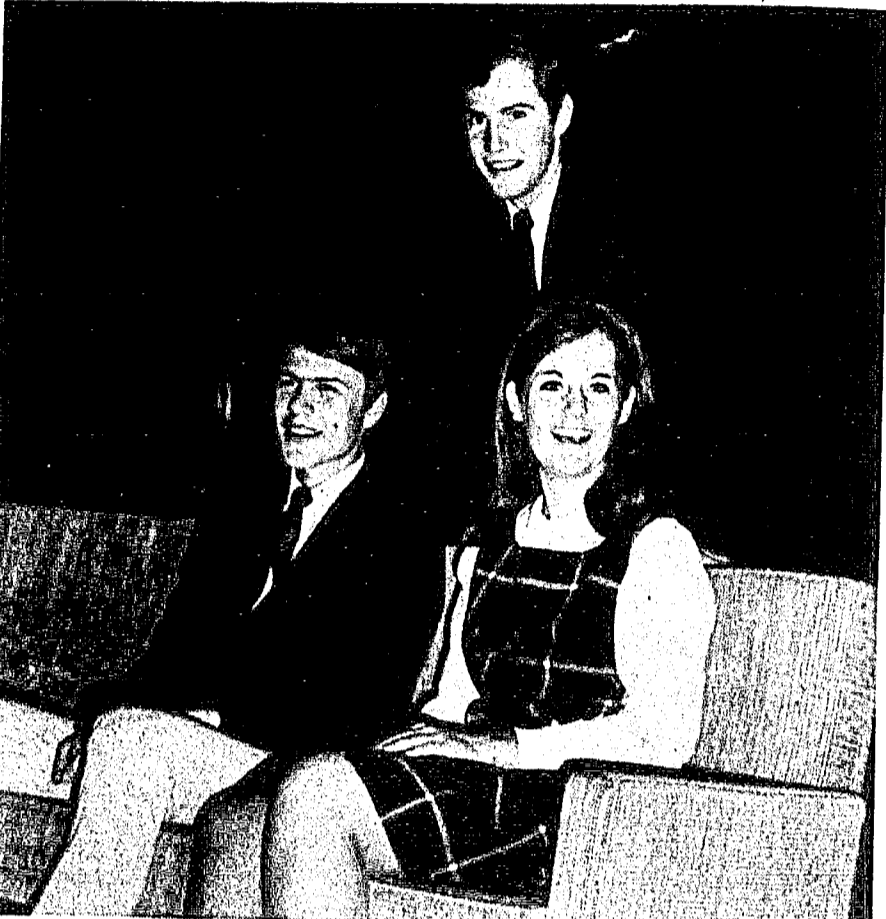
He told interested persons that if they have difficulty getting the printed announcement, to write his Washington office immediately for a copy.

While urging interested students to make early application, Church noted that the Civil Service Commission is cautioning that only a small percentage of jobs will be awarded in relation to the number of applications and that students would be wise not to depend solely on summer employment with the Federal government.

He also noted that some jobs requiring office machine use, such as typewriter or keypunch board, will require a certificate of proficiency in the office machine use in addition to the competitive exam. Full details on how this certificate can be obtained are also listed in the printed announcement.



TAKING IT EASY—Jeff Williams, left, vice-president; Linda Youngberg, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Mottern, president, were elected Wednesday into junior class officer positions. Mottern was the only junior candidate with any opposition. He ran against CUB nominee Mike Ransom.



WERE IN—Sophomores elected in the annual class elections are Bob Tabor, seated, vice-president, Leo McCollum, standing, president; and Mardy Nelson, seated on right, secretary-treasurer. Miss Nelson's name was inadvertently placed on the freshman ballot for the elections.



READY TO WORK—Pictured above are freshman class officers Steve Russell, seated on left, president; Niki Mattmillor, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Nelson, seated on right, vice-president. A turnout of just a little over 1000 students was recorded for the election.

## Extension service holds workshop

A workshop presenting "Slick Tricks and Christmas Ideas" will be held October 29 and 31 in the Latah County Courthouse, Room 2B. It is sponsored by the Latah County Extension Service and the Home Economics Adult Education Class of the University of Idaho.

Five demonstrations will be presented by the home economics students each evening between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Demonstrations to be given the first night include gift wrapping techniques, painting cookies, making place mats, making variety gifts and making pasta decorations.

Second night demonstrations will be on care of outdoor lighting, making waxed fruit, making decoupages, making Christmas cards and door decorating techniques.

Classes are free and open to the public. For further information contact Mrs. Leda Serimsher at the Home Economics Department or Miss Joanne Martin, Latah County Home Demonstration Agent.



WINNERS—Senior class officers include Dan Galther, left, president; Willie Hawkins, seated, secretary-treasurer. Seven people tied for the vice-presidency when Marc Shelley was disqualified by lacking 1/2 credits for senior standing.

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## Block and Bridle sends challenge

The Block and Bridle Club have challenged all other clubs in the College of Agriculture to a tug-o-war at the Ag. Council bar-b-que.

The bar-b-que will be held in the Livestock Pavilion November 14.

The Block and Bridle Club of animal science and pre-vet students, will also sponsor a plaque to be awarded to the winner of the contest.

The starting time of the Idaho vs. Weber State football game, November 2, has been changed from 1:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. to allow for the change in daylight savings time.

## Idaho students named winners

Two University of Idaho students were named winners in the Northwest Simulation Council's annual student paper competition at the University of Idaho.

First place winner was Donald K. Fronck, a University of Idaho graduate student in electrical engineering and a native of Sunnyside, Wash. His winning paper, entitled "A Free Gyro Erection System Using Any Angular Momentum, and for Any Initial Starting Angle," presents a new and faster method of positioning the main part of an aerospace vehicle's guidance system. He was awarded \$50.

Second place winner was R. W. Legan, Moscow, an Idaho graduate student in chemical engineering. He was presented a \$30 award.

## 'Make it with wool' contest held tomorrow

The annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" competition, sponsored in Idaho by the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics building.

Narrating the event will be Mrs. Glenn Nichols, Moscow, who is a senior in Home Economics at the University of Idaho. Judges will be Mrs. W.K. Tarbett, Mrs. Melbourne Jackson, and Mrs. Robert Carney.

The style show which is open to the public, will feature suits, coats and dresses to make up the attire of the ladies modeling their own creation.

The contest is divided into four divisions: sub-deb, girls 10 through 13, inclusive; junior, 14-6; senior, 17-21 and adult 22 and over.

First place winners in the junior and senior divisions will receive a trip to Poacatello, where they will compete in State competition November 11. Winners in the sub-deb division will receive skirt lengths and sewing aids; the adult first place winner will receive a wool blanket.

## Museum shows space exhibition

"The Transformation of Space" is the title of the exhibition currently showing at the University of Idaho Museum. The show is a series of 60 panels which examine form and structure in a changing manner. The program traces the development of geometric figures starting with the basic geometric forms.

The exhibit is furnished by the Smithsonian Institute, in accordance with its traveling exhibition service. The designer of the exhibit, Duncan Stuart, North Carolina State University School of Design, had this to say about the study:

"The methods of transformation employed reveal an incredible inner richness of connections between the forms studied. They also reveal a new and unforeseen position in the body of mathematics and aesthetics."

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# Idaho lead cut in Big Sky stats

The U of I is beginning to lose its dominance of Big Sky Conference statistics. Weber State is first in the conference with a 1-0 record. Idaho is tied for second place with Montana State, both schools have a 2-1 conference record.

The Vandals retain their lead in total offense with a total of 2725 yards for an average of 484 yards per game. The average dropped off after last week's disastrous game with the Oregon Ducks when the Vandals were unable to move against the tough Duck defense.

In the defensive picture Idaho retained its third place spot behind Weber State and the University of Montana. The Vandal defensive squad has yielded a total of 1941 yards for an average of 323 yards per game.

Idaho slipped to fourth in rushing offense from last week's third position. The Vandal ground offensive has netted

only 893 yards for an average of 3.9 yards per carry.

The vaunted Vandal air attack suffered heavily under the blitzing Oregon defense last weekend. The Vandals threw the ball 47 times completing 21 for 286 yards. While Idaho retains its lead in yards gained passing with 1832 for the season, Weber State assumed the lead in passing offense with a completion percentage of 51.1 per cent. Idaho has completed 49.1 per cent.

In passing defense Idaho retained its second place spot behind Weber State. The Vandals have yielded 1187 yards to passing attacks. Their opponents have scored eight times on pass plays.

The Idaho passing combination of Steve Olson and Jerry Hendren continues to dominate the Big Sky individual statistics. Last week Olson was rated third in national total college competition with his offensive total of 1724 yards.

Olson leads the Big Sky in passing offense with 1707 yards. He has completed 123 in 242 attempts for 50.8 per cent and eight touchdowns. His total offensive record of 1724 yards places him first in that category also.

Hendren continues to lead the Big Sky in both pass receiving and touchdowns. He has caught 63 passes for 965 yards and eight touchdowns.

Ron Davis continues to lead the conference in punting with a total of 1686 yards and an average of 41.1 yards per punt. Davis is second in kickoff returns returning 10 for 202 yards.

Ken Dotson is second in the conference in both interceptions and punt returns. He has intercepted seven for 31 yards. In 12 punt returns he has gained 168 yards for an average of 14.0 yards per carry.

Rob Young has averaged 106 yards per game to capture the number two spot in conference rushing. Young has gained 660 yards and lost 26 yards in 122 carries.

## Harmon's football highlights

There may still be another month left of the college football season after this Saturday, but the possibility of bowl-bids and conference titles is already putting the pressure on many top teams. Tennessees in particular this week have direct bearing on the leaders in six conference races.

Surprisingly, there are just three undefeated teams left in Big Ten Conference play, 2nd-ranked Ohio State, 18th-rated Michigan, and Minnesota. The Buckeyes are heavy favorites to remain undefeated, whipping Illinois by 38 points. The Wolverines, however, might run into trouble in their annual Little Brown Jug struggle with Minnesota. This one will be close: Michigan by three.

In the Southeast Conference, Georgia, No. 7, and Florida are the only leaders meeting conference opposition. The Bulldogs, having just a tie with Tennessee or their record, meet Kentucky, and Florida plays Vanderbilt. Neither top dog has a push-over . . . Georgia is favored by sixteen, Florida by 9.

Undefeated Kansas, ranked Number One in the nation this week, takes on Iowa State in the Big 8 Conference. 17th-ranked Missouri meets Kansas State, and Oklahoma tangles with Colorado. The high-scoring Jayhawks will ride over the Cyclones from Ames by 30 points, and the Mizou Tigers should top K-State by 17. The Sooners, with a tougher assignment, are favored over Colorado by eleven points.

The Atlantic Coast Conference has just one team leading the league race: North Carolina State. And the Wolfpack will breeze over Maryland by 17 points.

The feature attraction in the Southwest Conference matches the two teams tied for the lead, 19th-ranked S.M.U., and Texas Tech. The air-minded Mustangs will barely fly by the Red Raiders: Southern Methodist by two.

And in the Pacific Coast conference, Oregon State meets Washington State. The Beavers are favored to remain tied with Southern Cal and California for the league lead . . . Oregon State by 10 points.

Here are three other real flea-wallpapers! The 5th-ranked Irish of Notre Dame will clip the Spartans of Michigan State by 17 points . . . Syracuse, No. 10, will just slip by 11th-ranked California . . . and Houston and Mississippi, 13th and 14th respectively, are just three points apart. The favorite, Houston.

## Vandals chasing fourth victory

The Vandal football team will be going after its fourth win of the season tomorrow at Seattle against the University of Washington Huskies who are 1-3-1 on the season.

The Vandals will be going into the game without the services of offensive tackle Jim Thilmons who has been sidelined for the year by a knee injury and will also be without Mike Bennett who has the same type of disability.

The Huskies are coming off a string of three losses which include a 3-0 one to Oregon and a 14-7 defeat just last weekend at the hands of the nation leading University of Southern California Trojans.

Idaho is also attempting to rebound from a loss, this being from a 23-8 defeat at the hands of the Oregon Ducks.

Vandal Coach Y C McNease has made several changes to accommodate the injuries but declined to comment on the Vandals' physical condition before the game.

Washington on the other hand, has the services of two of its offensive backs who had been injured and did not play much before last weekend's clash with the Trojans.

The Vandals will travel to Seattle and back on chartered Greyhound buses and are expected to arrive back at Moscow near midnight Saturday. They leave today at 8 a.m.

### The Harmon Football Forecast

#### TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average: 744 Right, 228 Wrong, 28 Ties . . . . . 760)

1-KANSAS	6-TENNESSEE	11-CALIFORNIA	16-ARKANSAS
2-OHIO STATE	7-GEORGIA	12-TEXAS	17-MISSOURI
3-SOUTHERN CAL	8-PENN STATE	13-HOUSTON	18-MICHIGAN
4-PURDUE	9-ALABAMA	14-ILLINOIS	19-M.I.U.
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Other Games—MIDWEST

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# Varsity basketball practice begins

Coach Wayne Anderson greeted a squad of 20 candidates as the Vandals opened their basketball training in Memorial Gym last week. Anderson's squad included nine seniors, four juniors and seven sophomores.

Leading the returning veterans is Jim Thacker, all-Conference guard who led the Vandals in scoring last year with 434 points and a 16.7 scoring average. Senior veterans joining Thacker include: Tony Truweek, 6'5" forward; Larry Kaschmitt, 6'10" center; Steve Brown, 6'6" junior; Jim Christensen, 6'4" senior; Jim Johnston, 6'0" senior guard; Bob Ross, 6'8" junior forward; and Phil Waddell, 6'6" senior guard.

Coach Anderson said that he would be looking for improvement in this year's club. Last year the Vandals won 16 and lost 11 and finished second in the Big Sky Conference.

"This team should have more depth, a little better speed and better overall size," Anderson said. "There should be a real battle for starting positions with 10 of the returnees having started at least one last year, and this year they should be really gunning for a regular berth. To improve, we must improve on our rebounding and get better shooting for a good inside scoring punch," Anderson added.

# Fish and game department defines residence status

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has released a policy statement concerning college students who wish to obtain resident's hunting and fishing licenses. The statement, dated Oct. 3, 1968, reads as follows:

"1. Students from any state, other than Idaho, who are attending any college or university in Idaho are not considered residents for the purpose of purchasing hunting and/or fishing licenses, even though they have lived in Idaho as a student for six months, the normal time requirement for residency.

a. This applies to both married and single students and students living on or off campus.

b. The status of the wife of a student (whether she is a student herself or not) is the same as that of her husband.

2. Any student from another state who remains in Idaho with the intention of becoming a bona fide resident by working here during the summer months and who demonstrates his intentions by such acts as paying state income tax, obtaining Idaho driver's license and auto license, and/or voting in Idaho is qualified to purchase a resident hunting and/or fishing license so long as his period of bona fide residency extends back for a period of six months or more prior to the time he applied for the purchase of a resident license. This six month period must include (1) at least three months residing or working in the state but not attending school plus (2) a following and contiguous three month period in the state of either working or in attendance at school. As an example, an out-of-state student moves to Idaho and attends a college during the normal academic year of September through May. He then works in Idaho the following summer months of June, July and August and resumes school again in September. As of the following December (three months later) he will be entitled to purchase a resident license.

3. The penalty, as designated in the Idaho Code, for purchasing a resident license, when not entitled to same is: A minimum fine of \$25, a maximum fine of \$300 and/or a maximum of six months in jail.

4. If there are any questions regarding student residency you may contact the nearest Idaho Fish and Game Department regional office or your local Conservation Officer."

The above statement was provided by Dennis Burkholder, local Conservation Officer for the Moscow area.

The Vandal football team will be going after its fourth win of the season tomorrow at Seattle against the University of Washington Huskies who are 1-3-1 on the season.

The Vandals will be going into the game without the services of offensive tackle Jim Thilmons who has been sidelined for the year by a knee injury and will also be without Mike Bennett who has the same type of disability.

The Huskies are coming off a string of three losses which include a 3-0 one to Oregon and a 14-7 defeat just last weekend at the hands of the nation leading University of Southern California Trojans.

Idaho is also attempting to rebound from a loss, this being from a 23-8 defeat at the hands of the Oregon Ducks.

Vandal Coach Y C McNease has made several changes to accommodate the injuries but declined to comment on the Vandals' physical condition before the game.

Washington on the other hand, has the services of two of its offensive backs who had been injured and did not play much before last weekend's clash with the Trojans.

The Vandals will travel to Seattle and back on chartered Greyhound buses and are expected to arrive back at Moscow near midnight Saturday. They leave today at 8 a.m.

## Scores of intramural swimming, October 25

ATO 33	TC 21	TMA 15	LCA 9
CC 32	SC 19	DTD 14	PKA 8
BTP 30	SN 18	UH 13	AKL 6
PGD 26	TKE 17	DSP 10	DC 6
LH 25	GH 16	PKT 10	WSH 4
KS 24	SAE 15	BH 10	SGC (LDS) 3
PDT 22	CH 15	SWH 10	MCh 1

## Intramural swimming semi-finals schedule

Monday, 28 October

50 Yard Free Style—7:00 p.m.
50 Yard Back Stroke—7:15 p.m.
50 Yard Breast stroke—7:30 p.m.
50 Yard Butterfly—7:45 p.m.
100 Yard Free Style—8:00 p.m.

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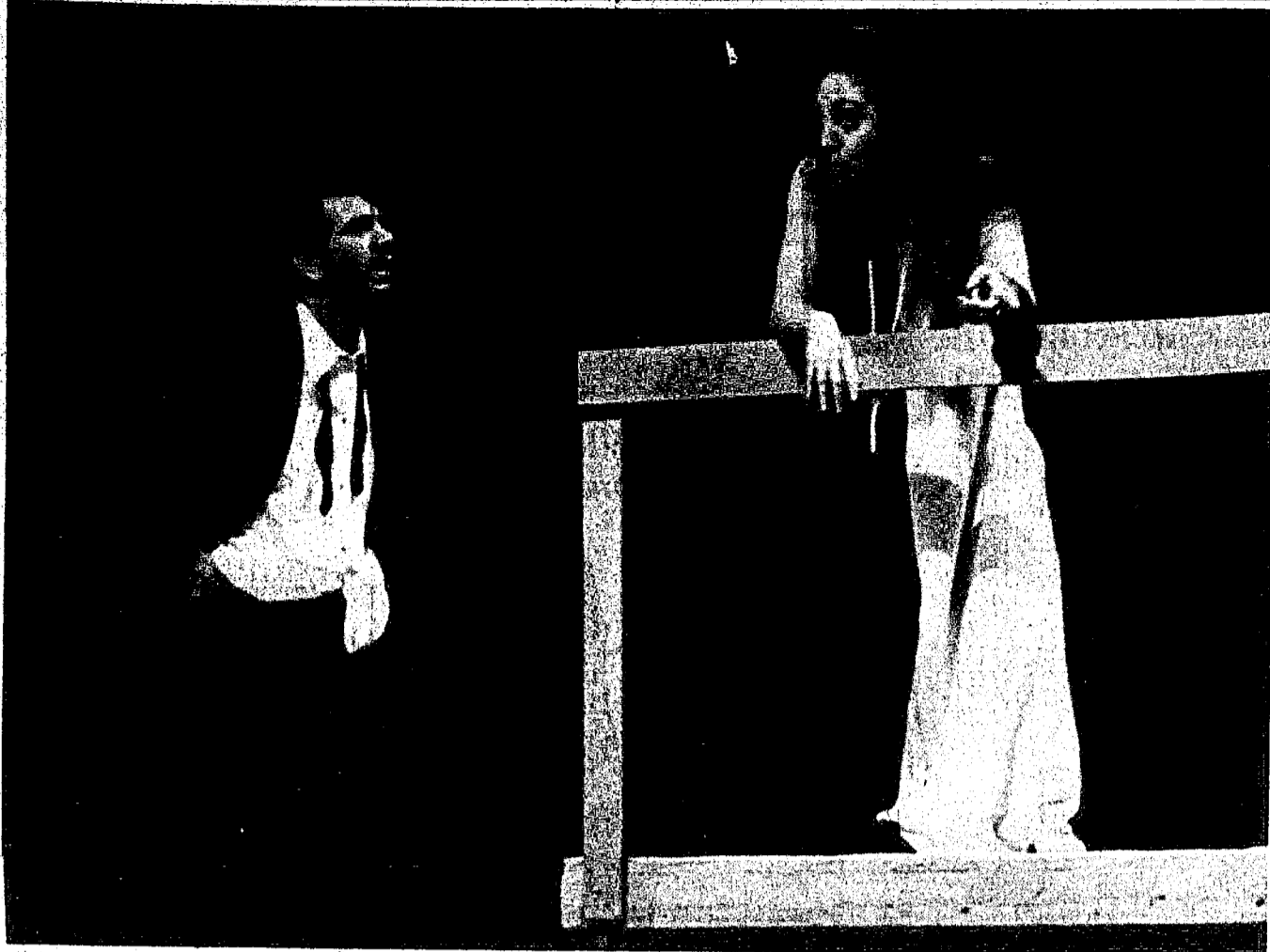
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BROADWAY ACTORS—Janet Hays and Christian Alderson perform a dramatic sketch as part of the show presented by Philip Burton for the Public Events Committee.—(Bower Photo)

### Computers squeezing out leadership, choice

"Computers and other electronic decision-makers are slowly squeezing out the opportunities for leadership and choice among the few still willing to exercise them and hastening the time when we will be proud to call ourselves the Thermofax Society," Dr. Warren B. Knox, president of the College of Idaho told more than 70 educational placement officers at the University of Idaho.

Speaking at the 20th annual meeting of the placement officials, he stated:

"Man has always been driven by the overwhelming attraction of sameness, in spite of a loud defense of his right to be an individual. Leaders emerged from time to time and martyred themselves to advance the civilizations they loved but which did not understand them. A safe and general characterization of the whole succession of human societies would be a great gray mass of single-minded, single-sided folk—enjoying being just about like everyone else.

"We must work with those leaders who have taken the first steps toward shouldering the responsibilities that most have already abdicated. The days and months and years they will spend at it will be rewarding only insofar as they can whittle away at the ignorance, the unconcern, the irresponsibility of the world—and can guarantee their own survival and sanity through continuing intellectual growth."

### String festival features high school musicians

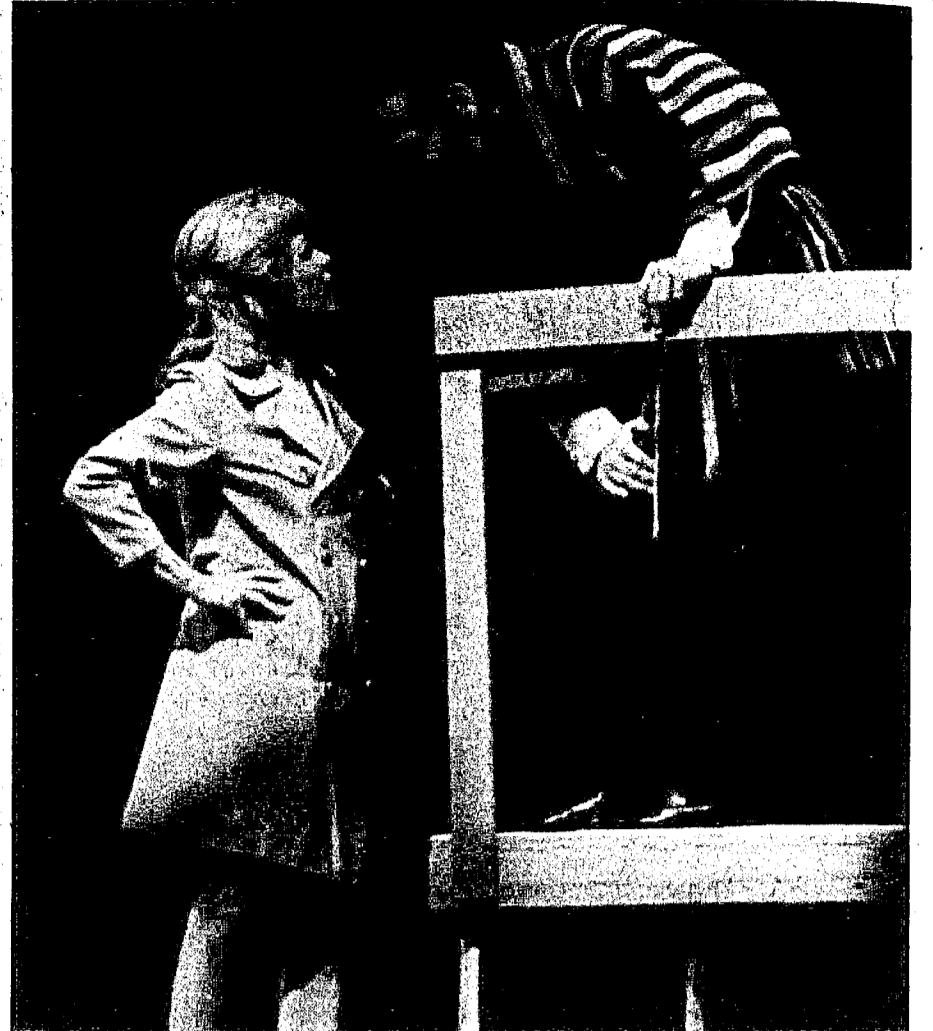
More than 140 Idaho junior and senior high school music students are expected to participate in the University of Idaho's second annual String Festival tomorrow. It was announced by Hall M. Macklin, head of music.

The students will spend Saturday rehearsing, under the directions of Idaho music professors Achilles Balabanis and LeRoy Bauer, and will present a concert at 7 p.m. in the University's Student Union Building.

The concert will include "Slavic Dances" by Goehring; "Hymn of Joy" by Beethoven-Benois; "Moods" by Bartok; and "Suite" by Rebikov. In addition, a selected group of students will perform the more difficult "Capriol Suite" by Warlock, and a group of 15 violinists will play the final movement of "Concerto in A Minor" by Vivaldi.

### SCUBA lecture given

A SCUBA diving lecture and discussion will be held at 6:30 p.m. October 31 in Room 106 of the Memorial Gymnasium. This session is primarily concerned with the physics and physiology of SCUBA in preparation for NAUI certification. For information contact Mr. Hall in the P.E. department or Gary Striblefield, Campus Club.



JOHN BONI AND DEBORAH GORDON—Perform a comic scene which was viewed by approximately 250 people last Monday night. The scene was part of the public events show which featured a drama quartet of Broadway actors.

## Hartung tells high school seniors that they are tomorrow's leaders

"You people are the leaders of tomorrow. You are the hope of not only Idaho, but of the nation," Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho told more than 180 of the state's top high school seniors here.

Speaking at the University's annual Senior Day program, the president stated: "You have been selected as individuals who have distinguished yourselves academically. Already you are marked as the coming leaders of tomorrow's society."

"We at the University of Idaho are interested in you. No university has ever achieved greatness with mediocre students. Distinguished students stimulate faculties to distinction."

"One of the things that a university should do is to educate potential leaders about the potentials of the institution before they get there. Then they can decide which college is right for them."

"We hope that you'll come here. But if not, then go elsewhere. Make the right choice and go to the college where you can develop your insights and your potentials."

### Brown speaks to Sigma Xi

"Just as there are tides of the oceans, there are also tides of the atmosphere which provide subtle, pervasive rhythms for all living things," Dr. Frank Brown, Jr., professor of biology, Northwestern University told members and guests of the Society of Sigma Xi at the University of Idaho Wednesday night.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the society, he stated: "Even when totally deprived of all obvious clues, living things remain apprised of the daily, tidal, monthly and annual periods of their external environment."

"Organisms, such as potatoes, carrots, crabs, mice and hamsters, all respond to changes in the tides of the atmosphere even if they are kept in controlled conditions."

"They all react to fluctuations in the electro-magnetic fields and changes in temperature, barometric pressure and cosmic radiation levels."

Dr. Brown also feels that yearly migrations are the result of these forces.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 31. The room will be posted at the SUB Information Desk.



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"We open the doors to you and hope that you'll walk through," Larry Craig, president of the Associated Students of the University, also challenged the high school seniors to examine the University. He said:

"While you are here, I challenge you to examine the whole University community. Ask questions about the University of the students, faculty, and the administration. The whole community is for the students and can be yours."

### Mitterand speaks to WSU; states France will be shaken

Francois Mitterand, leader of the non-Communist Federation of the Left in France, said Tuesday night at WSU that capitalism in France "will be shaken to its roots in a very short time."

Mitterand, who opposed President Charles de Gaulle in the 1965 and 1968 French elections, spoke to Washington State University students in Todd Hall.

"The movement toward the right in France is more concerned with law and order, while the leftists are more concerned with the principles of justice. But the conservatives now govern France and de Gaulle is their chief," Mitterand said. Mitterand said the student riots last May in Paris were caused by an archaic educational system under which university students are treated like kindergarten children.

He said the students are given only one "life or death" examination during the entire school year.

"They had lumped culture with the police and the Army to maintain the status quo, and the students rebelled," he said.

The French leftist also criticized his government's control of the mass communications media, saying he has not been allowed any time on television in the 10 years that he has been a member of the opposition.

"How can there be political freedom without freedom of expression?" he asked. "The worst of all violence is that which prevents an expression of opinion," he added.

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