



# The Idaho Argonaut

Volume 73, No. 15

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, October 29, 1968

## Peace action plans wake election night

The Peace Action Committee of the University of Idaho will hold a "wake" Tuesday, November 5, election night. The wake will follow the tradition of keeping an all-night watch after the burial of a loved one.

The Peace Action Committee formed the "wake" to draw attention to the riots of Mexico, Japan, and the United States, to the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert Kennedy, to the military actions in Czechoslovakia, to the political turmoil of the United States, and the problems facing the youth of today.

In the words of Marshall Kickman, "The wake is designed to make others aware of the unfortunate violence and the lack of respect of one man for another."

The wake will be formed at the SUB at 7 p.m. and journey across campus, picking up those who wish to join along the way. It will then return to the SUB to hear speeches on "Peaceful Action." After the speeches, those interested are invited to stay and listen to the election returns.

### Faculty women meet

Faculty Women's Club interest group, "Your Financial Affairs," will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted. A representative from the Business Office will explain the faculty pay check, what the deductions mean in benefits and obligations.



Bill Cosby

To entertain Dad's Weekend

## Dad's Day festivities to feature Bill Cosby with Pair Extraordinaire

By PENNY PROCTOR

Highlighting the Dad's Day festivities for this year is Bill Cosby, the nationally known comedian and star of television's secret agent spoof "I Spy."

The famous recording comedian will appear at the University of Idaho for the second time for two performances, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday evening, November 2. Each of the shows are scheduled to last approximately one and one-half hours.

Cosby will appear in each half of the performance, performing approximately 20 minutes in the first half and approximately 55 minutes in the second half.

Appearing with the celebrated comedian will be the Pair Extraordinaire, a duet featuring Gall Craig's singing and the bass playing of Marcus Hemphill. They release a unique sound with only a bass violin and a singer, with no horns or piano accompaniment. They have performed on national television and have released four records on the Liberty label.

Cosby's talents lie in the field of acting and making hit comedy albums. His role of "Scotty" on "I Spy" has earned him three Emmy awards. He has also received four Grammy awards for his popular comedy albums.

Besides recording comedy albums and acting, Cosby also has a radio show that is aired on 500 radio stations across the land. His reason for his drive and success: "If you stand still in show business, you disappear."

Prices for the Big Name performance will be \$3.50 for general admission and \$4.50 for reserved seats.

Halloween night, before the official kick-off of Dad's Day, the SPURS will lead the Pajama Parade that was postponed because of rain Homecoming weekend. Starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday the freshman girls will serpentine through the boys living groups as planned before.

As the dads begin to arrive on Friday, the Argonaut will announce that day the finalists for the Dad of the Year title. The living groups will have by that time completed their welcoming signs with the winners having been announced and judged Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dads will be registered Friday from 3 to 10 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.

"Pop Those Wildcats," the Dad's Day theme, will become a reality Saturday with

the big game between the Idaho Vandals and the Weber State Wildcats at 12:30 p.m. The morning before the game there will be a buffet breakfast for dads and students costing \$1.50 per person. President Hartung will be the guest speaker with Dave Goss, Fiji, acting as master of ceremonies.

At 10 a.m. Saturday the Frosh boys who have been diligently practicing all week will compete in the annual "Turkey Trot."

Following the game, all living groups will hold open house. The Blue Bucket will be featuring its Baron of Beef Buffet in the SUB, 5 to 7 p.m. The evening and Dad's Day will be topped off with the Big Name Entertainment in the Gym.

## McClures will speak for women students

Congressman Jim McClure and his wife will be featured speakers Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Student Union from 3:30 to 5:00.

The topic of discussion will be "Life in Washington" and will be presented to all interested women students.

Congressman McClure is currently running for re-election to the House of Representatives against Compton L. White. McClure was born December 27, 1924 in Payette, Idaho and was the son of a lawyer. He graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1950 and practiced with his father. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney for several terms and State Senator for three terms. Congressman McClure was also President of the Chamber of Commerce and the Payette Kiwanis Club.

Elected to the House for the first time in 1966, McClure worked on the House Interior Committee, the House Interior Parks and Recreation subcommittee and was rated as among the top fifteen in attendance by freshmen Congressmen. Congressman McClure was also on the House Post Office Committee and House Interior and Insular Affairs.

Congressman McClure is married to Louise Miller of NezPerce, who was a Delta Delta Delta at the University of Idaho. The McClures have three children: Marilyn, 16; Kenny, 13, and David, 10.

The tea is sponsored by the Young Republicans of Idaho.

## Calendar

- OCTOBER 29**
  - 12:00—Vandal Vets
  - ICEP
  - U.P. Selection Committee
  - Borah Committee
  - 5:00—Valkyries
  - 7:00—Sigma Tau
  - Alpha Phi Omega
  - 7:30—City PanHellenic
- OCTOBER 30**
  - 12:00—Faculty Campus Crusade
  - Committee on Social Awareness
  - 5:00—SPURS
  - 7:00—Alpha Lambda Delta
  - Blue Key
  - Code of Conduct AWS Reference
  - 7:30—Student Traffic Court
  - Mu Epsilon Delta
  - Model UN
  - Peace Corps Movie
  - 8:00—Faculty Women
- OCTOBER 31**
  - 8:00-5:00—State Board of Engr. Examiners
  - 9:30—Idaho Cattlemen's Association
  - 12:00—Engr. Faculty Luncheon
  - Navy Corvettes
  - 7:00—College Bowl
  - Vandal Flying Club
  - Alpha Phi Omega
  - 7:30 and 9:00—SUB Dipper Flicker

## Peace Corps recruiters on campus at SUB

Two representatives from the Peace Corps have arrived on campus and have set up a recruiting and display area in the SUB next to the Information Desk on the first floor.

The representatives are James Sumana Funna, 42, a secondary school principal from Sierra Leone, and David Alvord, 26, a former U of I student who served as a

Peace Corps volunteer to Korea from 1966-1968.

Funna was born and received elementary and secondary schooling in Sierra Leone, and has taught there in elementary schools for five years and in secondary schools for 15 years. From 1963-1966 he taught with the Peace Corps Training Programs at Cornell, Indiana, Atlanta, and Roosevelt universities.

In 1965 he received a B.A. in economics from Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Ga., and in 1967 he was awarded a M.A. degree from Atlanta University.

The Government Secondary School for Boys, of which he is the principal, is located in Magburaka, Sierra Leone, and has an enrollment of 749 students and a staff of 23.

Alvord, a native of Twin Falls, attended Idaho State University, Pacific University, and the University of Idaho majoring in political science and biology.

He began his training in science education in June 1966 at Hilo, Hawaii, and was sent to Korea with the first group of Volunteers to work in science education. In training he was prepared to teach biology lab on the high school level; however, his first work was to obtain equipment and set up a laboratory for physics courses.

His last five months of volunteer work in Korea were spent doing public relations work for the Ministry of Construction where he was concerned with advertising the Korean industrial area in order to encourage investment in plant construction there.

Alvord finished his Peace Corps service in September 1968.



Peace Corps recruiter Alvord

## NBC chooses Grimes to cover state election

University of Idaho Political Scientist, C. E. Grimes, has been selected to provide state election night coverage for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC), it was learned here yesterday.

As Idaho election supervisor for NBC, he will provide the television network with the results of selected Idaho precincts so that NBC can make predictions of the presidential, Senate and House races.

Grimes has chosen 20 out of Idaho's 900 precincts as most representative because of their socio-economic character-

istics and past voting records. The results of these precincts will be called in to the NBC Computer Center, New York. The computer will analyze the total results and make its prediction.

As a result of Grimes' suggestion, NBC will also report the voting results separately of an Idaho precinct made up largely of Indians.

Although he didn't want to compete with the computer, he made the following predictions:

"Nixon will win in Idaho by a large count, although Wallace will receive more than 25 per cent of the vote."



Clinton E. Grimes

To serve as network consultant

## Dance will feature noted rock group

Shirley and the Dream Factory will be playing a three-hour show and dance this Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

This group is considered number one in the Northwest and has been playing all over this area the past summer and fall. Recent engagements include: Parker's in Seattle, the Inn Crowd in Portland, the Ratskeller in Coeur d'Alene, Sunset West and the Coliseum in Spokane.

Shirley has appeared with the Canned Heat, The Mitch Ryder Show and Johnny Rivers. She has also appeared with Dianna Ross and the Supremes, the Monkees and the Raspals.

Admission for the dance is \$1 for boys and free for the girls.

## Sigma Delta Chi hosts newsmen

Three Palouse Empire newsmen who attended the national political conventions in August will participate in a panel discussion on "Politics and Newsmen" in the SUB Sunday afternoon.

The session is open to the public and will be in the Appaloosa room at 3 p.m.

Panelists will be A. L. Alford, Jr., general manager of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, who covered the Republican National Convention in Miami; William T. Marinneau of the Daily Idahoian, who was a delegate to the Republican National Convention and Bill Hall, editorial page editor of the Lewiston Tribune, who covered

the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The program is jointly sponsored by the undergraduate chapters of the University of Idaho and Washington State University and the Palouse Empire professional chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic professional society.

### Blue Key interviews held

All interested junior and senior men are invited to interview for Blue Key fraternity tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Applications are available at the Information Desk.

# Idaho grad paddles through Canada summers in canoe

To most individuals, summer is a time of relaxation. But to University of Idaho graduate student, Fredrick D. Blake, off

campus, it is a time of challenge and adventure.

During the past eight years, Blake has

spent his summers paddling the frigid waterways of northern Canada. To date, he has traveled more than 3,000 miles. Why? He doesn't have an exact answer, but feels that the overall experience is well worth the physical hardships encountered.

This last summer, he journeyed farther north than ever before. At this trip's conclusion, he was approximately 200 miles south of the Arctic Circle, or 1,200 miles north of the Montana-Canada border.

"Planning the trip into that totally isolated area was not an easy task. I had to contact the Canadian authorities, plan my route with established safety checkpoints, order equipment and assemble it. But choosing the right partner was the most difficult and important part. This year I chose the right man, Lewis Watson of Boise, but I haven't always been that fortunate.

"Some people find it difficult to tolerate isolation and physical hardship over a prolonged period. On a previous expedition, the conditions finally forced my partner to assault me and make a threat to my life.

"It does take some physical strength to paddle a canoe for 12 hours—many times

in high winds—but mostly it takes determination. Several of the people that I have gone with became disillusioned because of the hard physical work. I'm no superman, but physical work doesn't seem to bother me greatly. Even if I'm bushed, I'm not mentally exhausted."

Apart from the hardships, Blake also saw many rewards. He stated:

"Although the north is accessible by float aircraft, I am relatively certain that I've seen country that no white man has ever visited. It's a sportsman's paradise. Herds of caribou roam the countryside, ptarmigan, which resemble grouse, are everywhere; and the fishing is phenomenal. At times, all we had to do was wave a lure in the water and we'd have a grayling or lake trout. In several instances, while I was fighting a grayling, a lake trout struck at it and I nearly landed both fish."

Much of the equipment which he used on the trip he designed himself. His boat, a low silhouette canoe-kayak compromise, was the major item. This is an extremely versatile 16-foot fiberglass craft that is built to take the rigors of running rapids or to carry an entire family. Other pieces

of equipment which he designed include a low silhouette tent to withstand the polar gale winds.

Blake, a native of Chicago, Ill., and a doctoral student in organic chemistry, plans to continue his boating adventures when-

ever time and a suitable companion can be found.

To men like Fred Blake, there will always be the call of the river with adventure and fulfillment beyond the bend.

(See picture page 3)



IMPASSABLE—Fred Blake looks over the rapids which is impossible to negotiate. Often he had to carry his boat and equipment overland.



WHITE WATER—Blake runs a rapids in the 16-foot fiberglass canoe-kayak which he designed. To guard against insects, he wears netting over his head.



# Editorial Opinion

## Time To Ski?

My roommate returned from the weekend at Seattle with more than tales of wine, women, and song. He carried back a Lucky Lager, half-case-size box containing the booty and plunder of an afternoon at the Northwest Ski Show that was held there this weekend.

To the normal person this would seem to be rushing the season, but to the avid skier the information is almost too-late to do him any good for this year.

One skier on campus carried a "Think Snow" sticker on his car all summer, and more than once I remember talking of the winter's skiing prospects while sipping-the-suds on a beach in July.

To the skier the winter just isn't long enough, the snow isn't plentiful enough and

the weekends on the slopes are not numerous enough.

The Vandal Ski Club has been meeting for almost a month now, and plans are already underway for its annual semester break trip weekend trips to Schweitzer and Brundage are being talked about too.

In the summer the avid skier might prostitute himself and spend some time on water skis, but it doesn't begin to rival the feeling of schussing down a slope in knee deep powder.

In closing I would like to salute the Gamma Phi who decorated her window with several snow flakes and the legend "Think Snow." To you, the skiers salute and a beer sometime this winter at Schweitzer Basin. s.a.b.

## The Statesman Can't See

The Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise's daily newspaper, has criticized Dyke Nally (student body president of Boise State College for using bad judgment when he signed a letter endorsing the budget proposed for the college and the two universities by the Board of Education.

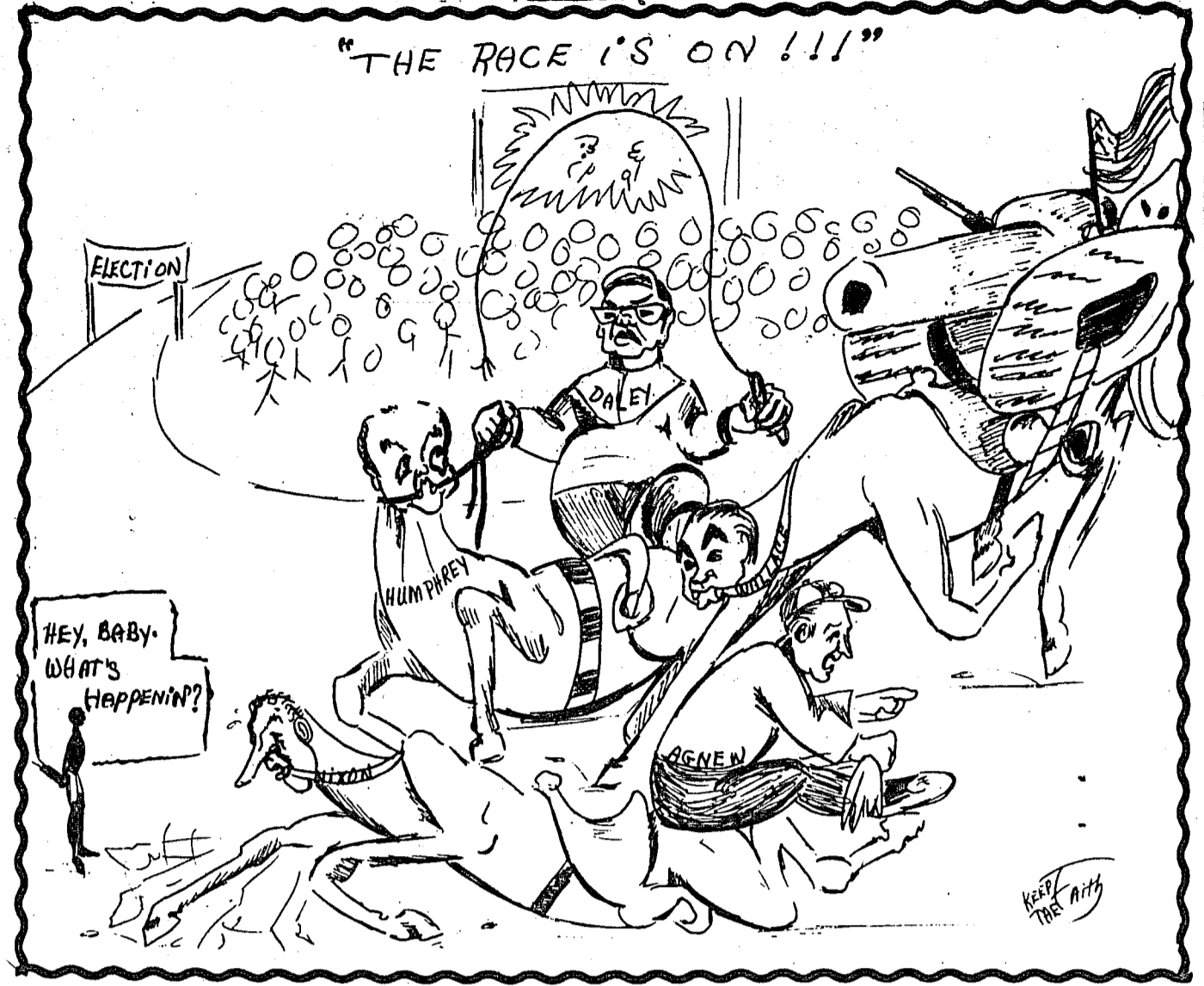
The Statesman said that the presidents of the other student bodies had also used faulty judgment in signing the letter because the figures that the State Board of Education approved "may need revision." The Statesman finally called on the Board of Regents to revise its recommendations for appropriations to the schools because Boise College has had a larger than anticipated growth in its upper division courses this year.

The Statesman's editorial is a fine example of the sectionalism that is becoming evident in the actions of partisans of the states three

schools. While the student body presidents are working toward cooperation and a joint approach to funding higher education, the Statesman still clings to the view that there must be inter-institutional warfare among the universities.

The Regents' appropriation plan took into account total numbers of students, credit hours taught, type of courses offered, and other factors in arriving at its figures. The formula is fair to all the schools and is a step in the direction of one budget appropriation for all of higher education.

The student body presidents of the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, and Boise College deserve praise, not criticism for having the far-sightedness to see past petty sectionalism in matters of education. Evidently the Statesman still can't see across the Boise River. C.L.S.



### THE DARKER SIDE

by Joe Tasby

Sitting here thinking about the situation: the draft. We go to school for four, five years and work and sweat all this time for that cherished degree. All the time the uncle of all uncles is waiting patiently to jump on your back and claim you as his own. I mean, why go to college at all? It doesn't take a college education to learn how to shoot and kill, only training. It's a shame the average young man 19-24 years old has the draft as his primary concern. He can't really plan for the future knowing that Uncle Sam is like the proverbial beast lying in wait for his prey.

And the black man? Why should he even consider fighting in a foreign land to free foreign people when he is oppressed and not free within his own borders? Why should he die for a farce of a democracy such as ours? No man really gives his all or fully partakes of given situations if he is forced to do things that he is morally against. You can make a man give up his schooling, years of preparation and work; but you can't make him content with it. And this very discontent can undermine a great society as this one pretends to be,

a society founded and secured by violence—that will probably end by the same token. The average man isn't afraid of fighting and dying, but when there's no reason for it except the display of some politician's power, small wonder there are so many anti-war demonstrations. And the rumor that most of these demonstrations are communist-inspired is a damn lie. These demonstrations are happening all over the world and if Communism has gotten that much out of hand, why the devil are we still fighting anyway?

#### DID YOU KNOW?

The Phi Delta Theta National Fraternity has a membership clause restricting its membership to white Christian gentlemen... Lambda Chi has a blackball system that only takes one blackball to keep a person out and they have a "worthwhile homogeneity" clause in their constitution. (and this is democracy)... It's against federal law to allow a fraternity that practices discrimination to remain on campus... Many Northern "liberals" delude themselves of their racist attitudes... Harry

Edwards is talking about having the Olympic Committee investigated... Those who're so quick to accuse and point the finger aren't above suspicion themselves...

Girls, when he turns away, maybe it's your deodorant... don't be so quick to criticize... .6 ft. 8 in. "Humma" alias John Gee III... divide and conquer... Wallace is really serious... it's not how long it is, it's how long you make it good... before you can have a friend you must first be one... the Constitution is a very old piece of paper, but still paper just the same... if you think today's hard, wait 'til tomorrow... smiling can be fun—try it sometime, girls... this campus certainly doesn't suffer from over-friendliness... man's best friend is woman... the eagle flies on Fridays... cold in winter, hot in summer and rats the year round... every man must face his destiny—sooner or later... what but bites the hardest?—the love bug...

In a world of complications and confusion, you're my one wonderful link to simplicity and serenity, Jerri... Later



### The Golden Fleece

## Political Mongrel

By Chris L. Smith, Editor

Latah County is one of Idaho's numerous political mongrels. About the time that the Republicans wring their hands in despair and think that the Democrats have it, the GOP comes back and wins a stunning victory. The county is a "Swing County" of the most famous type, and neither party can be secure that it will show up in their column.

Regardless of the reasons for its erratic political behavior, Latah seems to be a good indicator of how the state will go. Latah is being watched by CBS news as an "indicator" county, because it is a good reflection of Idaho's general trends.

Trying to take the political temperature of Latah county is no easy task. Everybody seems to know exactly what is going to happen here. But nobody agrees with anybody else.

Most of the pundits expect the area to go strongly for Frank Church. A Republican leader said he felt that it might be three to one for Church. Some preliminary polls taken by the Democrats indicate that Church might carry as high as 70 per cent of the vote in Moscow itself. The outlying precincts, such as Farmington, will be sure to rack up some Republican votes and bring that margin

down. Latah is important to Church because he must make a big showing in North Idaho to upset the gains that Hanson is expected to make in the Bannock County and Southeastern Idaho areas.

On the Presidential race, most agree that it looks like Nixon by a nod now. That could change however. Because the bulk of the Latah vote is in Moscow, and that urban area is more susceptible to quick changes, Humphrey could make a decent showing if there is a national swing toward him between now and the election. The Bandwagon effect is undeniable.

The band wagon effect seems to be working on the Republican side for Chuck Chehey, Republican candidate for the State Senate. The Chehey — John Mix race is one of the hottest in the state. Chehey is a personable young man who has a great deal of public appeal.

He may be suffering from a case of over exposure, however. He lost by 200 votes in a senate race in 1966 to Harold Lough. He announced his candidacy for '68 that night, and has been campaigning ever since. He is seen everywhere in town, and has been a real go getter campaigner. He learned a lesson in '66 and

has not been spending money so lavishly. His campaign seems better timed also. Chehey is opposing Moscow radio personality John Mix. Mix is a relative newcomer to politics. His relatives are not newcomers however. His grandfather was a former Lt. Governor of Idaho, and the family has been long active in Idaho affairs. Mix, according to Chehey, is the only man in Latah County who is even close to being as well-known as he. Chehey feels that Mix does not have the experience or the knowledge of the legislature, and is running on a popular name.

In the area of experience, Chehey does probably have the edge. He served as a legislative aide in one session and has long been interested in the legislature. Mix contends that Chehey's knowledge is not that important compared to an ability to get things done. The factor of ideology has hardly entered the campaign. When the two men appear together they can find little to disagree about. They spend most of their time agreeing over the necessity of working for the University.

Latah county is an interesting one to watch. Generally it's a good indicator for the state.

## The Real George Hansen

By Doug Stewart

Some misinformation appearing on October 22 editorial page of the Argonaut under the heading "Is Hansen for Real?" needs correction.

The editor is flatly wrong in saying that George Hansen is endorsed by the American Independent Party. An inquiry at AIP headquarters in Boise revealed that they did not endorse Congressman Hansen at their state convention, and will not endorse any candidate who is running under another party's banner. He is running as a Republican supporting Richard Nixon and the GOP platform.

George Hansen has a positive record as a Congressman. He voted for and worked for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1968. The 1965 version of this same bill was built on federal control of allocated funds, involving endless and costly administrative red tape. Hansen's effort to improve this bill was successful in the 1968 version, which provides block grants of funds to the States themselves and allows the money to go into teaching — where it counts.

George Hansen is vitally concerned with eliminating poverty and has acted strongly to promote solid programs such as the Human Investment Act in both 1966 and 1968. This act puts the private sector of the economy into providing job training and jobs for the unemployed through tax incentive programs to businessmen and industry. The task of employing the jobless can be accomplished more efficiently and more cheaply in this manner than under endless government programs. The waste and corruption in the present poverty program are legend.

Hansen has proposed a sensible approach to foreign policy, maintaining that bridge building between this country and Communist nations should be approached on the basis of reality instead of unworkable theory. By the Soviets re-

fusal to pay their fair share of United Nations expenses, by the invasion of Czechoslovakia with Warsaw Pact forces in violation of international law, by supplying arms to North Vietnam — the Soviets have shown that they want us to build the whole bridge.

As a small State, outnumbered and out-financed by larger States, Idaho must have effective representation in the Senate — the only place where its vote and influence are equal to any other State. George Hansen is the man to provide that representation. When Idaho matters need Presidential attention, George Hansen will have an open line to Mr. Nixon. On the other hand, his opponent has said, "I cannot work with Richard Nixon." In fact, he cannot even work with his own party. Lyndon Johnson's statement is now famous. He told the present Democrat incumbent, "Next time you need a federal dam in Idaho, go talk to Walter Lippman."

The past record shows who can best represent Idaho. Through the combined efforts of George Hansen and Jim McClure, the final version of the Wild Rivers Bill passed the House of Representatives. The original bill, as introduced by the incumbent Democrat Senator, would have let two major Idaho rivers, the Salmon and the Clearwater, run to the sea with no protection from Southwest water interests.

During the Colorado River Basin fight, Idaho water was saved only when Senator Len Jordan added an amendment to the conference report, putting a ten-year freeze on studies to appropriate Idaho water. Hansen and McClure were successful in getting the Jordan amendment passed in the House after a fight to get it through the House Interior Committee.

The past record also shows that the incumbent Senator conducted an extensive public relations campaign in the process

of collecting over 50,000 signatures on petitions against federal gun controls. He vowed to read every signature, one by one, in a filibuster against such legislation for as long as he could remain standing. Yet when the final vote on the conference report came, he broke his promise and failed to appear. But George Hansen was on the job to oppose this unwise legislation. Any suggestion that the final vote was unimportant has come from those who have tried to excuse or justify Church's absence. What better, more effective time, would there have been for a filibuster against gun controls than when Congress was racing for adjournment? But politics and re-election were more important to the Senator than the interests of Idaho gun owners. He stayed in Idaho to campaign and failed to return to Washington to perform the job he promised to do.

In George Hansen, Idaho can send a man to the Senate who will work with the new Nixon team for the betterment of Idaho and the nation. He is a positive man who can go to the White House with our needs. His opponent is a man who cannot even get along with his own administration. The choice is clear. Give Idaho two big votes in the Senate with George Hansen and Len Jordan to back up the Nixon administration!

P.S. Regarding George Hansen's view on science and education, I quote the Lewiston Tribune of Sat., Oct. 26: "Congressman George Hansen sent a telegram to President Johnson, Friday requesting that the President give all needed protection to the Marmes rockshelter... "Hansen's telegram stressed that the site is of great archaeological value and that it could be destroyed if immediate action is not taken." To my knowledge Hansen is the only candidate for national office in the state of Idaho who is concerned enough to make such a request.

## To The Editor

### Is Wallace the answer?

Dear Jason,  
I am in almost complete disagreement with your editorial "Wallace is not the answer" in the Friday, October 18, issue of the Arg. It is very interesting to hear you echo Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon's attacks on George Wallace. These two men are also against George Wallace becoming president.

You made the charge that Wallace sees a communist in every corner. I can find no quotation by George Wallace in which he says or implies a communist in every corner. He does say, "We will awaken the nation to the liberal-socialist-communist design to destroy local government in America." To prove that the communists do have plans to do this, one need only read some of the writings and publications by J. Edgar Hoover, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, or various other State fact finding committees. And in case you don't have a lot of faith in these sources look in "The Worker," the official publication of the Communist Party U.S.A., in which the party line is made available to the faithful. Wallace also says about communism: "Communism cannot survive where there is truth. A communist applauds government by executive or judicial edict." Also: "It sounds good to say we should put human rights above property rights. They're preaching it in some colleges now. But in communist countries they have taken away property rights. When those rights were gone, human rights were next to go."

You also made the well known Humphrey-Nixon statement that Wallace plays upon the fears of the American people in a time of crisis. These so called fears are nothing more than concern on the part of the

majority of Wallace supporters, about issues such as: growing central government, communism, civil riots, wasteful federal spending, and moral decay on the part of much of our population. Failure to play on these so called fears by the other two candidates simply shows they have no intention of doing anything about these disorders.

You stated: "Wallace denies he is a racist but his actions have always proven differently." This falsehood, or display of ignorance about Wallace can be cleared up by obtaining a copy of the Liberty Lobby, third printing, revised July 1967. Address: 300 Independence Ave., S.E. Or excerpts from Paul Harvey news, June 1964. Wallace says about racism "I consider a racist someone who doesn't like people because of color. I believe in a Supreme Being who made all mankind and he loves all mankind and I am not against anybody because of color. I never have been." And, "When my wife, Lurleen, ran for Governor of Alabama, she got 40 per cent of the Negro vote, and about 85 per cent in Selma." These figures have been checked and confirmed by federal investigators sent to disprove them.

As for your statement that Wallace will run over protesting youth with his car, Wallace made it very clear that he was not going to drive down the street seeking out all youthful protestors and run over them. The protestors had to at least lie down in front of his presidential ear. As for your fears that Wallace will infringe upon your rights of free speech or any other constitutional rights, Wallace says: "I disavow the support of any group that would advocate anything other than solving our problems within the constitutional context." The only free speech people

anarchists that infringe upon other people's right of free speech, as the hecklers do to all three presidential candidates, and anyone else that doesn't happen to agree with them.

I'm not going to try to tell you, Jason, to vote for Wallace, like you told me not to, but I will ask that you get the facts straight and give Wallace a fair shake in any future editorials against Wallace.

Dan Laird Off Campus

### Clergyman weeps at "No. 17"

Dear Jason,  
I have just read Adrian M. Graham's "No. 17 on Religion," and after laughing and laughing and laughing I wept.

Existence and reality, it seems, are determined by what Mr. Graham has seen. Really, I am quite eager to meet this man.

I think Adrian should have foregone the bicycle, disowned his wretched mother, and beaten the hell out of his little sister. Then he would have qualified for membership in the blessed company of reformed whores, despised government officials, stinking fishermen, and indecisive misfits who constitute the Holy Catholic Church of the invisible God, whose glory was visible in Jesus of Nazareth. (As Adrian is, we do not want him; we have enough cradle Christians, unregenerate bigots, and good little boys already.)

Obviously, Graham does not know the plural of "Christmas." Thereby offer him some of my time for lessons in basic English and in the fundamentals of the Gospel.

With love,  
Gilbert J. Keithly  
O.G.S.

## The Idaho Argonaut

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- Advertising Managers: Mady Rothchild, Bobbi Ashton

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# KUID-TV premieres 'Your Dollar's Worth'

KUID-TV examines the turned-on world of electrical appliances when the monthly consumer series "Your Dollar's Worth" returns for a new season on tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Subtitled "Push-Button Living," the program was produced by Ofra Bikal, who was responsible for last year's critically-acclaimed look at the cosmetics industry "On Face Value."

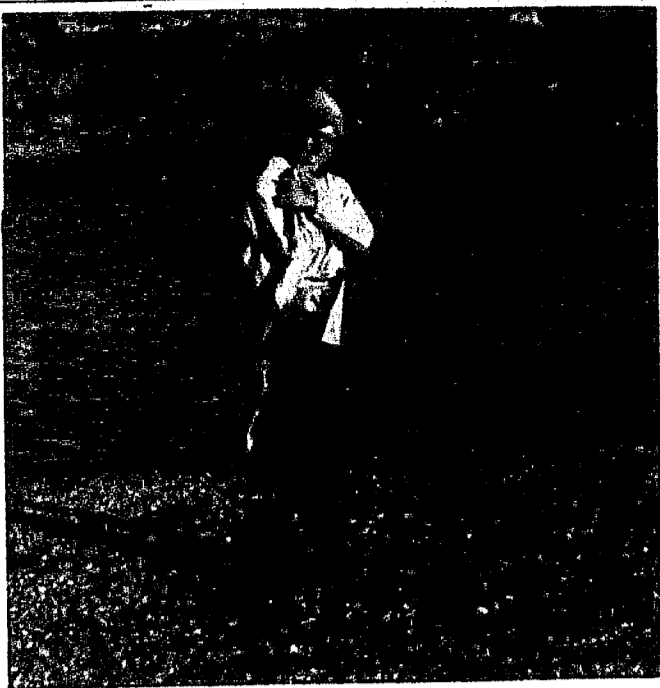
The appliance industry, which recorded almost \$13 billion in sales last year, is evaluated on such criteria as price, performance, the validity of brand names, selling practices, guarantees and warranties, and safety standards. Appearing on the program are Lewis Mumford, author, social critic and historian; Betty Furness, the President's advisor on consumer affairs; Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal (D., N.Y.); Monte Freeman of Consumers Union; representatives of appliance manufacturing firms; housewives; and an

80-year-old New Jersey resident who has never owned an electrical appliance.

Interviews conducted in stores determine that most consumers are ill-informed about the several products on which they rely for their convenience. The program also notes that brands are a poor guide, since they vary so drastically from one product to another. It does, however, offer several shopper's guidelines.

Congressman Rosenthal suggests an "info-tag" system on consumer information, comparable to the British "tell-tag." And Mumford provides a cautionary note for the housewife who is "really the chief victim of our electrical appliances . . . If all our work is done by machines, the human race will no longer be wanted."

"Your Dollar's Worth — Push-Button Living" is produced by National Educational Television for its affiliated stations throughout the country.



**GREAT FISHING**—Blake displays a 22-pound lake trout caught in the far north. He calls this area "a sportsman's paradise."

# County commissioners, clerks hold December Boise meet

A training institute for County Commissioners and Clerks will be held in Boise, December 5-7, Dr. Herbert Sydney Duncombe, associate director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research of the University of Idaho, announced.

The program is being presented by the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, and Boise College in cooperation with the Idaho Association of County Commissioners and Clerks.

Purpose of the institute is to provide an orientation for newly elected commissioners and clerks to help them gain perspective on the duties and problems they will face upon taking office, and to provide veteran county officials with up-to-date information on the latest trends and developments affecting county government. "The program is designed to help policy makers deal more effectively with a variety of problems facing the counties of Idaho," explained Dr. Duncombe. "It will

cover the legal responsibilities of commissioners and clerks and such subjects as county-community relations, finance, public assistance, county planning and zoning, data processing in local government, county intergovernmental relations and functional problems in county government."

Fifty percent of the funds for this program are from Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Heading the institute is Dr. Duncombe. He will be assisted by Dr. John Eyre of Idaho State University; Dr. Wallace Gould, Boise College, and Glenn Nichols of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research, University of Idaho.

# Law fraternity honors McClure

Congressman James McClure will be the guest speaker of the fall initiation of new members of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Wednesday, October 30.

There will be a no-host reception for McClure at the Moscow Elks Temple from 5 to 6:30 p.m. also at the Elks. All interested students of voting age are invited to attend and personally meet the U.S. congressman.

Following the speech, Phi Alpha Delta members and their guests will honor Rep. and Mrs. McClure at their banquet.

# Religion School faculty holds meeting tomorrow

The School of Religion faculty is inviting student participation in curriculum formation as part of an effort to strengthen the study of religion at the University of Idaho.

In keeping with the new mood for student involvement in those decisions regarding what will be studied and how a course of study will be pursued, the faculty of the School of Religion will host a meeting for interested students at the Burning Stake beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The faculty is particularly interested in discussing with students what areas of study, and what forms of learning, would be most

helpful and relevant to student educational goals in the area of religion.

The Idaho School of Religion represents a consolidation some five years ago of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Episcopalian efforts towards the study of religion. Although students may receive credit for courses taken in the Idaho School of Religion, the School sees itself as an interim arrangement until such time as a department of religion can be established within the University itself.

It is for the purpose of planning for courses in religion during this interim period that students are being asked to join the faculty of the School of Religion in a planning session tomorrow.

## Course offered

The Computer Center will offer a short course in PL/I during the week of November 11. This course will be primarily for staff and graduate students who have a basic knowledge of FORTRAN. The course will be taught by John Sabal of IBM and will be held in the evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for four days. There will be an opportunity to write simple programs and check them out on the computer.

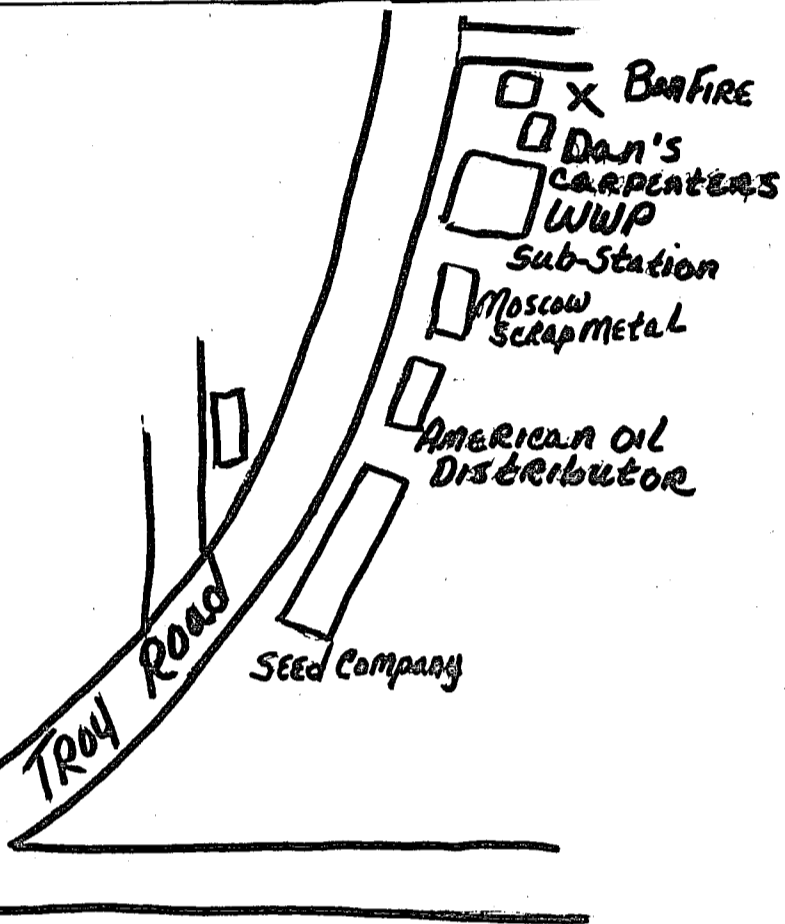
PL/I is a relatively new programming language that has a great deal more facility for handling input and output than FORTRAN and has many other features that make it an extremely interesting language. Some computer centers are using PL/I exclusively.

Those interested in taking the course should let the Computer center know as soon as possible as it is necessary to arrange for Manuals. The phone number is 6721.

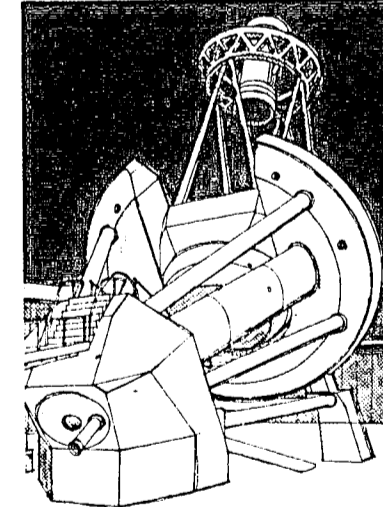
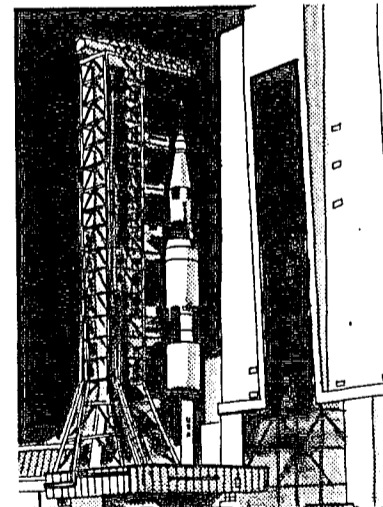
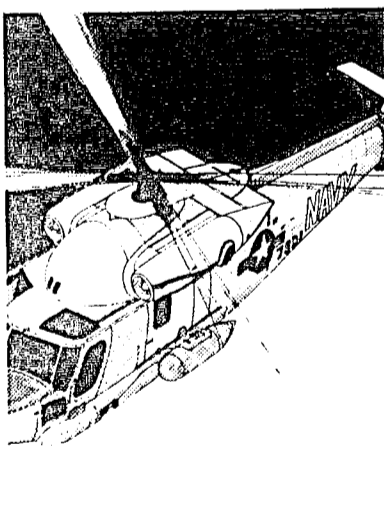
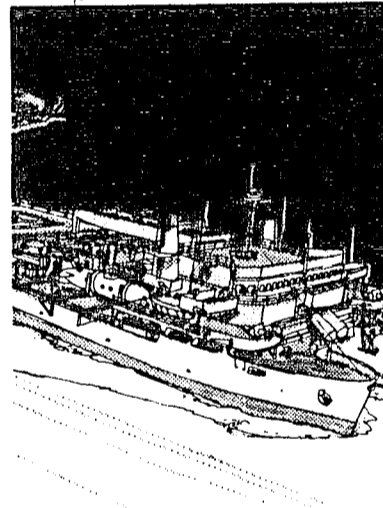
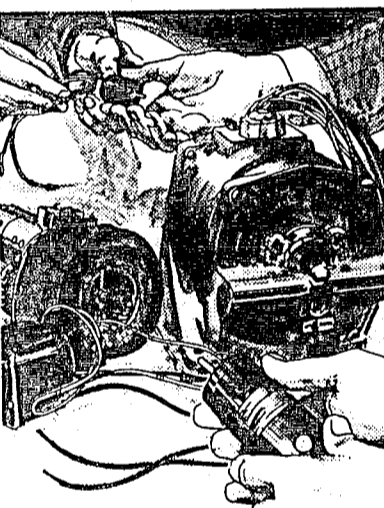
# Halloween bonfire

A Halloween Bonfire will be held Thursday at 6:45 p.m. out on the Troy Road. Students are to follow the map appearing at the bottom of the article.

The team, rally squad, Pom Pon Girls and band will be there. All students are urged to attend.



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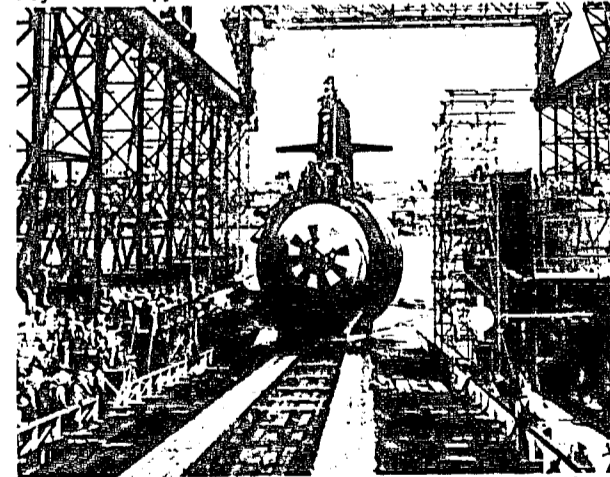
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## Graduating engineers

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Commander Scott Carpenter, Astronaut turned Aquanaut, in SEA LAB III, built at the Hunters Point site, San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard.



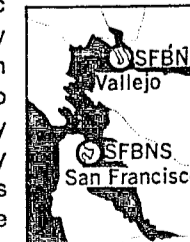
A nuclear submarine going down the ways at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard in August, 1968. It was the 509th ship to be launched at the Mare Island facility.

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Representative on Campus Friday, November 1

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# Top nutrition authority to appear here Thurs.

New developments in nutrition will be discussed at the University of Idaho by one of the nation's top authorities when Dr. Malcolm H. Holliday, San Francisco, speaks in Physical Sciences Building 111 at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 7. The public is invited.

Dr. Holliday's address, titled "Nutrition and Growth: Energy Needs and Effects of Disease," is sponsored by the American Medical Association in conjunction with the Idaho Medical Association District One Medical Society, and Mu Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary at the university. Dr. John Ayers of District One Medical Society and Dr. D. A. Gustafson, faculty advisor to Mu Epsilon Delta, are making arrangements for the meeting, which is designed to stimulate undergraduate students to consider careers in the health sciences as well as to provide information on recent developments in the field of nutrition.

Now professor of pediatrics at the University of California School of Medicine,

Dr. Holliday is also a special consultant in pediatrics at the California Bureau of Maternal and Child Health; member of the Pediatric Test Committee, National Board of Medical Examiners; member of the editorial board, Pediatrics; member of the Committee on Nutrition, American Academy of Pediatrics and chairman of the Scientific Inquiry Board, Northern California Chapter, National Kidney Foundation.

He is the author of 85 papers on pediatrics, with emphasis on renal disease.

The current exhibit at the University Museum, "The Transformation of Space," is of special interest to mathematicians, mineralogists, and physical scientists.

It is a very unusual sort of exhibit dealing with repetitive, regular geometric forms, created by faculty members of Harvard and North Carolina State Universities.



TO PERFORM SATURDAY—Shirley & The Dream Factory will be on the University of Idaho Campus Saturday night for a three hour show at the SUB starting at 9:30. The group has been playing all over the Northwest this summer. Girls will be admitted free. Price for the boys will be \$1.

# Athletic department welcomes student criticisms, suggestions

By CLIFF EIDEMILLER  
 "The athletic department exists for the student body," said Idaho Director of Athletics Paul Ostyn at a recent meeting of Executive Board.

We welcome any suggestions that the students have in regards to the athletic department, Ostyn said.

There are several important items that are now facing the athletic department which merit student suggestions and opinions. One of these items is a scheduling problem for the 1969 fall football season.

Should we play a football game in Boise next fall?

Three home ball games have been arranged for next fall, one in September, one in October, and one in November. If a game is to be played in Boise next year, it has to be the October game, which is usually the game designated for the Idaho homecoming. This is because the September game is too early in the school year and the November game is too close to mid-term examinations.

Secondly, many students have felt that the athletic award colors should be changed from red and white to our school colors gold and silver.

"This would fit better into our color scheme," said Ostyn.

Ostyn asked Executive Board members and students for their opinions on this matter.

"Student opinion is always welcome, as well as ideas, for the new athletic complex," Ostyn said. It presently looks like the complex will be built in steps, with the swimming pool first, the track second, the gymnasium third and probably the football stadium last.

Our plans call for a full sized Olympic NCAA pool which will be the finest college swimming pool in the United States when it is completed, according to Ostyn.

"We are using a piecemeal plan by building one center at a time and making the particular building first class. Then we will continue with the next step, and in a few years we will have a physical plant for athletics that we can all be proud of," Ostyn said.

Many students have also asked about the athletic departments recognition of club sports like soccer, rodeo and rifle team.

The athletic department can only have sports under its jurisdiction that are officially recognized by the Big Sky Conference, and presently many of these club sports are not recognized, said Ostyn. But in the distant future, there is a good possibility that the Big Sky Conference will recognize soccer, he said.

There is also still a question over the football stadium. Earlier campus planners said that they needed Neale Stadium area for future classrooms. But according to Ostyn, there has been a change in thinking of the planners, and this area won't be needed for expansion until about 35 years from now.

Neale Stadium might now be rejuvenated instead of building a new stadium. Since Neale Stadium is filled, the earth is moving downward on both sides under the bleachers.

This would necessitate the driving of pilings to stabilize the earth. The present track would be removed, and the present field would be lowered 10-15 feet. This would allow the addition of a new drainage system for the field, as well as the possible use of AstroTurf for the field, Ostyn said.

Sometimes it is impossible to incorporate student opinions into action because of the mode of operation.

"Scheduling of football games at home, for instance, cause quite a stir among the students," said Ostyn.

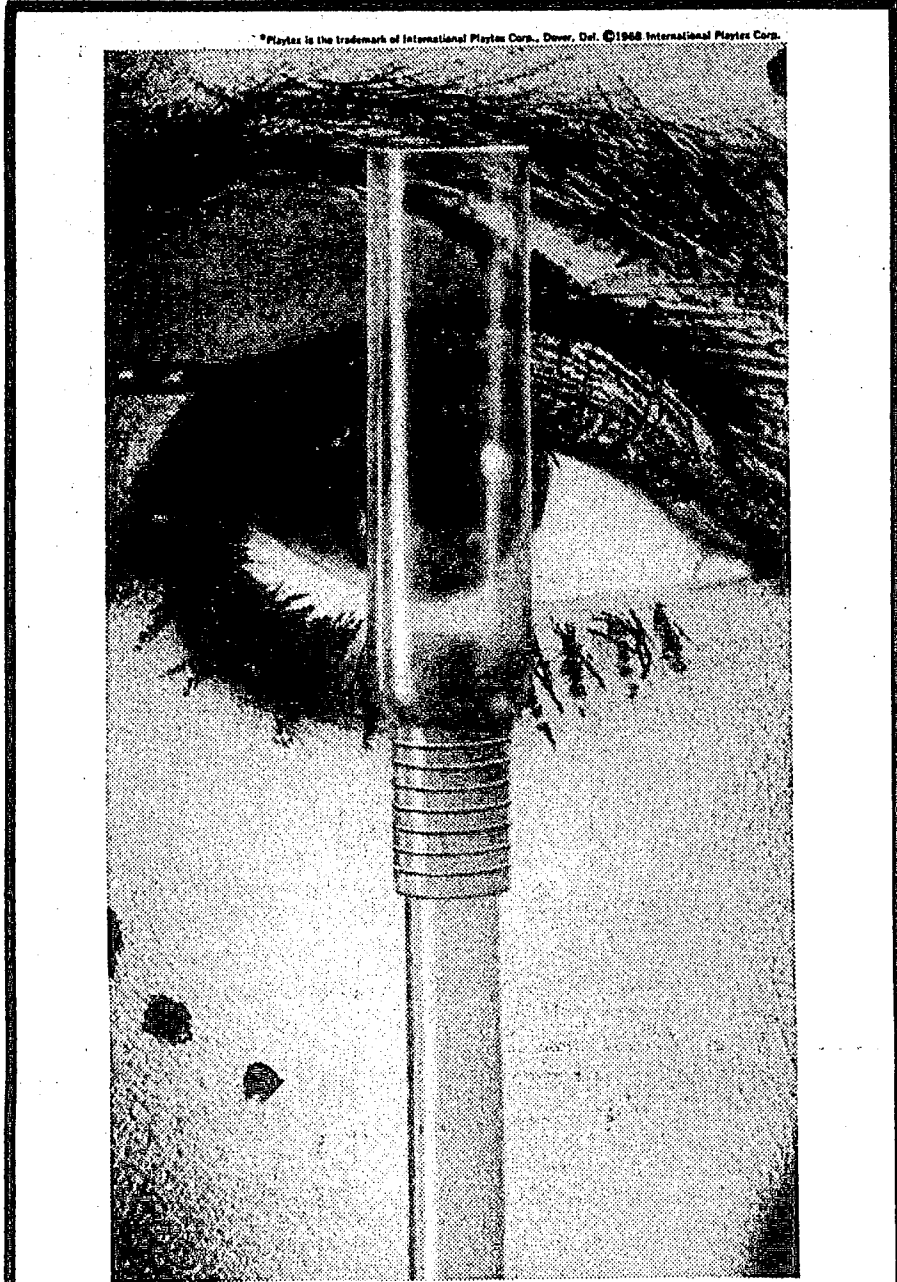
But the scheduling of these games is always done several years in advance.

"Presently," said Ostyn, "I am in the process of filling up the schedules for 1979-80."

The yearly budget of the athletic department is in the neighborhood of one-half a million dollars, Ostyn said. This budget is compiled from student fees, gate receipts, Vandal Boosters and miscellaneous fees like radio and television rights. The balance of the money comes from the mother institution if it is needed, he said.

"As far as a percentage break down is concerned," said Ostyn, "about 20 percent of the total budget comes from student fees."

"Since students do contribute to our department now through student fees, we would like to incorporate student ideas and opinions in the running of our department," Ostyn concluded.



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Tuesday, October 29, 1968

# Huskies stomp Vandals 37-7

## Vandal record is now 3-4

The University of Washington Huskies slammed the door on the Idaho air lanes Saturday in Seattle as they handed the Vandals a 37-7 non-conference setback. It was a long afternoon for Idaho head coach Y C McNease and his charges as the Huskie passing rush and pass defense hampered the Idaho pro type offense throughout the game.

An obviously superior Washington team, with plenty of depth and much more manpower than the Vandals, jumped off to a 28-0 lead in the first quarter and then fought the Vandals evenly the rest of the way.

Idaho's top passer and onetime national passing leader, Steve Olson, lacked the timing and accuracy that he usually displays due to an injured finger. Without Olson at his best the Vandal offense failed to click. Olson sprained the finger in the Oregon game a week ago and had not thrown in practice until Thursday.

All-American candidate, Jerry Hendren, Idaho's top receiver and the second leading receiver in the nation, was blanketed all afternoon by the Washington pass defense and managed only two catches.

The tenacious Washington pass defense was the biggest thorn in the side of the Vandals as they picked off eight passes plus keeping Hendren and the rest of the Idaho receivers covered most of the day. Huskie defensive back Al Worley came up with four interceptions and Tom Verti added a pair.

Idaho took the opening kickoff after winning the toss and four plays later punted from their own 24. Washington took over on their 18 and two plays later the Huskies fumbled and Roosevelt Owens recovered on the Washington 29 yard line, giving the Vandals an excellent opportunity to score.

It didn't turn out that way for Idaho, though. On a third down and nine situation, just two plays later, the Vandals' troubles began. Steve Olson's pass was deflected at the line of scrimmage and then was picked off by Verti, who returned it 57 yards to the Idaho 24.

It took the Huskies four plays from this point to score their initial touchdown, as wingback Harvey Blanks went in from 12 yards out on a reverse around the right end. Ron Volbrecht's kick for the PAT was good and the Huskies were off and running.

Idaho failed to move the ball again on the next series and was forced to punt. Washington took over on their own 35 and this time it took them only two plays to score. On the first play halfback Jim Cope didn't find any running room around the left end and was dropped for a three yard loss. Then came the score. Blanks found a big hold in the Idaho defense on a reverse, the same on he used to score the first TD, and sprinted 62 yards to the end zone. Volbrecht converted again and it was 14-0.

Washington kicked off and three plays later the Huskies had the ball back on their own 38. Worley got the ball and his first interception when he stepped in front of an Olson to Hendren aerial. Washington quarterback Jerry Kaloper dropped back to pass on the next play and connected with Carl Wojciechowski for 58 yards.

Wojciechowski, a 5'10", 188 pound full-back, picked up three yards over the left side of the line on the next play and then capped his own drive and dove in from the one. Volbrecht tackled on his third extra point and the Vandals trailed 21-0.

Another pass interception, this one by Ken Lee, set up the fourth Washington TD late in the first period. Tom Manke connected with Harrison Wood on the first play after the interception for a 33 yard scoring strike and after the PAT Washington had a big 28-0 lead.

The rest of the game was fairly evenly matched as both teams managed a touchdown each and the Huskies also picked up a safety.

The Vandal defense scored the only Idaho touchdown of the game early in the second quarter. Washington punter, Rick Huget, was faced with a punting situation on the Huskie four yard line. Huget got the kick off but it was deflected by Vandal defender Bob Juba. Brock Jackley picked off the deflected punt on the 11 and drove in to the end zone for the score. Dwight Bennett booted the extra point and it was 28-7.

Washington picked a couple of points later in the period when a bad pass from center to Idaho punter Ron Davis went over his head and into the end zone for a safety, giving the Huskies a 30-7 lead at the intermission.

The only other score of the contest came late in the fourth quarter when Washington third-string quarterback, Gene Willis found Harrison Wood alone in the end zone for 16 yards and a TD. A bad pass from center forced Huskie placekicker, Volbrecht, to pick up the ball and pass it to Jim Bolger for a two point conversion. But an illegal receiver downfield penalty nullified the play. Volbrecht's next attempt, this one from the 34 yard line, was good closing the score at 37-7.

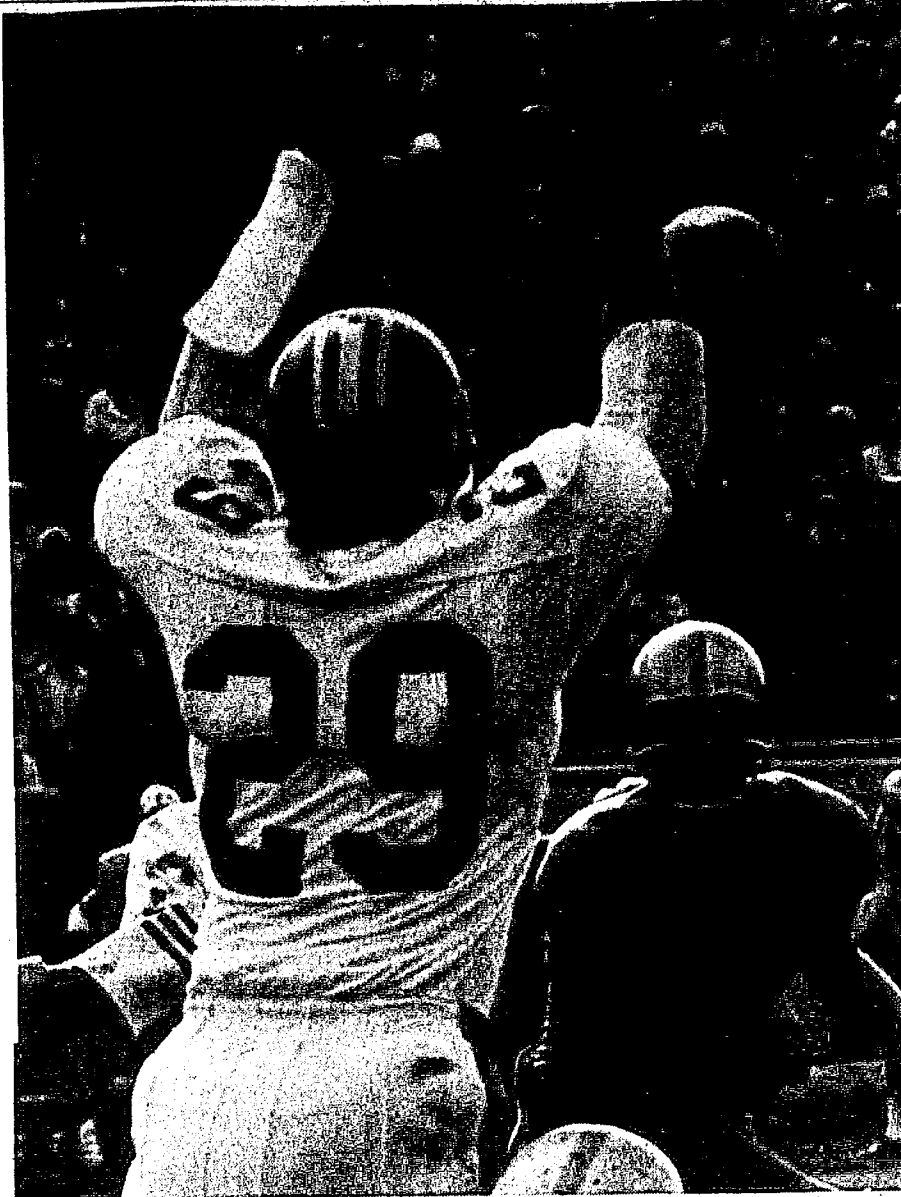
Despite the below par performance of the highly touted Idaho offense, which picked up only 209 yards total offense, well below their season's average, there were a few bright spots in the Vandal defense. Wayne Marquess, a member of the Idaho secondary, had 18 tackles plus an interception; Roosevelt Owens, linebacker, who recovered a fumble was in on 18 tackles; Bob Juba, safety, was credited with 10 tackles, a fumble recovery and a blocked kick; and Joe Tasy was also credited with 10 tackles.

The loss leaves the Vandals with a 3-4 record on the season. They will be trying to even the record when they go after the Big Sky Conference Title this Saturday. The Weber Wildcats invade Neale Stadium this weekend when they put their untarnished 6-0 record on the line. Game-time is 12:30.

### BIG SKY CONFERENCE

By The Associated Press

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Weber State	2	0	0	43	30
Mont. State	2	1	0	62	48
U of Idaho	2	1	0	105	77
Idaho State	1	3	0	68	102
U of Montana	0	2	0	58	79



TRY, TRY AGAIN, Vandal quarterback Steve Olson fires off another pass into the arms of a Huskie defender. The Huskies squelched the Vandal passing attack as Idaho lost to the University of Washington 37-7 last Saturday.

## Varsity ski coach chosen

Bruce Henry, off campus, has been chosen to coach the Vandal varsity ski team. Henry, a sophomore, skied for the Vandal team last year. He also ran on the last year's cross country team.

About 20 men started dry land practice yesterday. The team will be practicing five days a week from now on in preparation for their first meet which will be in Bozeman, Montana, January 3-5.

Anyone interested in skiing for the team is encouraged to contact Henry through the Department of Athletics, said Paul Ostyn, director of athletics. The team still needs men who are interested in jumping.

Kent Delana, Sigma Chi, beat Larry Hessler, Delta Chi, 6-1 and 6-0, to win the intramural tennis championship last Thursday.

Intramural volleyball play will begin this Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the gym.

Red Pin Bowling started yesterday in the SUB gameroom and will continue until Thursday. The allies will be open for red pin bowling from 1-5 p.m.

The ASUI bowling team has been organized. The first practice will begin at 1 p.m. on November 9 in the SUB gameroom. Pete Rogalski, game room manager, said everyone must be present for the first practice.

# Hockey loses to WSU

The University of Idaho girls' extramural field hockey team lost its first game of the season to WSU 2-0 at WSU last Thursday.

The Washington State squad scored one point in each half of play.

This year's Idaho team includes Fern Stevens, Tri Delta; Carol Reser, Steele House; Sharon Hoffman, Steel House; Diane

Lindsay, and Terry Treguning, both of Hays; Linda Fleetwood, and Lynda Rearick, both of Campbell; Delores Alberts, Carter; and Sue Boydston, Ellen Pruitt, Shirley Gibbens, and Sue Germer, all off campus.

This Thursday, October 31, the Idaho team will again meet the WSU girls. The meet begins at 3:30 p.m. on the field behind the Alpha Chi house.

## Cross country takes second

Idaho's cross country team traveled to Seattle last Saturday to participate in the Washington Invitational Meet.

The Vandals placed second behind the University of Washington and ahead of Central Washington in the main event. In the dual meets Idaho lost to the University of Washington 27-30 and beat Central Washington 26-31. Washington beat Central Washington 23-33.

First in the main meet was Sam Ring of Central Washington with a time of 24:48. Second and third places went to the University of Washington's Bill Smart with 24:52, and Bill Koss with 24:53.

Idaho took the next four places in the space of less than 20 seconds. Fourth overall was Tom Burkwith with 25:30, then came Pete Whitford, 25:45; Vern Deahl, 25:48; and Bob Hamilton, 25:49. Fred Lake, running for Idaho, placed 19th overall with 29:35.

The meet was run over the five mile Green Lake course in Seattle.

Cross country coach Doug MacFarlane praised all of the Vandal runners for their fine performances both in this meet and their two previous meets.

This Saturday the cross country team meets Weber State at Moscow.

# Turkey Trot is Saturday

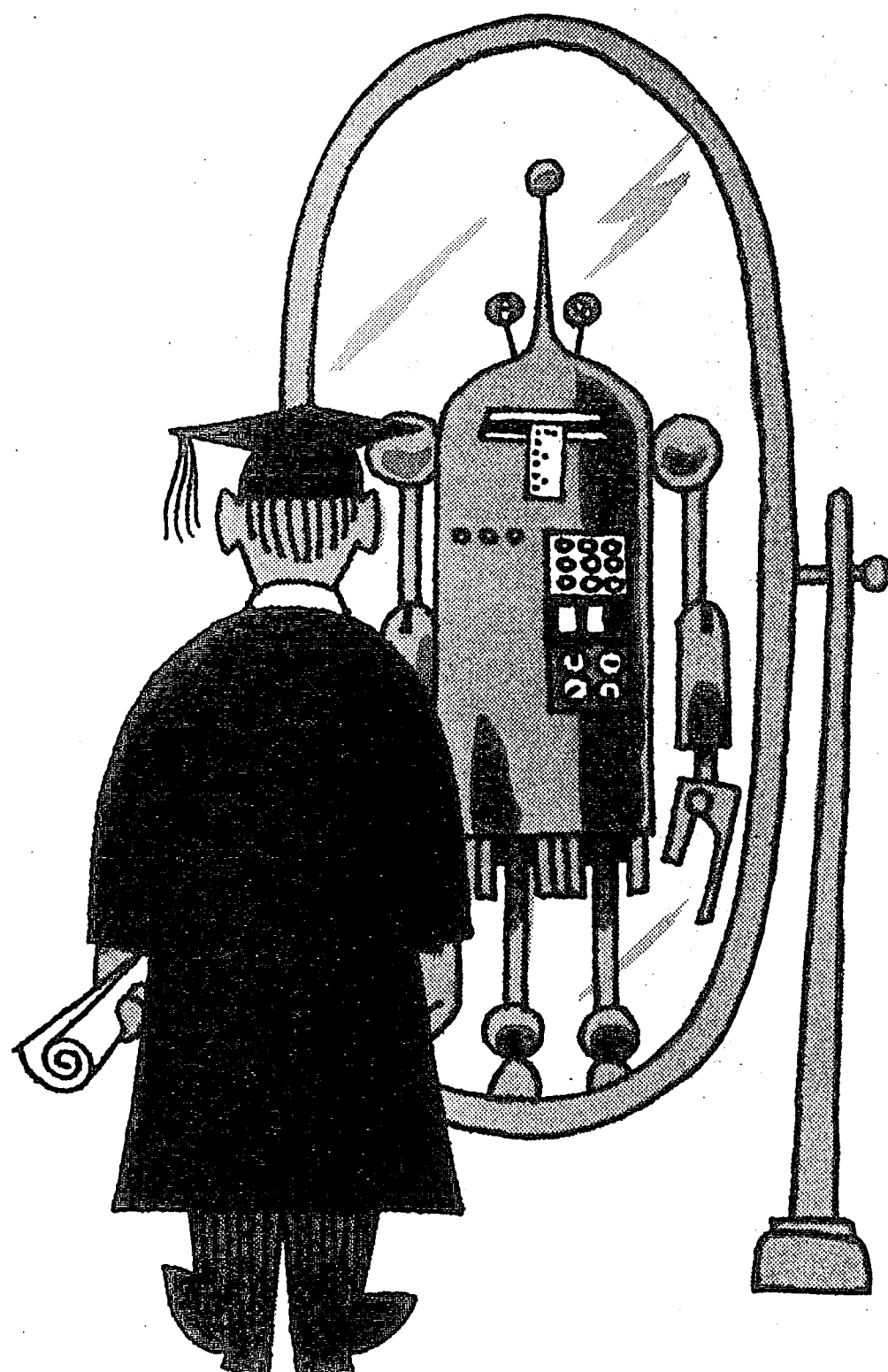
The annual Turkey Trot, held every year as part of the Dad's Day activities, will be held this Saturday, November 2, at 10 a.m.

This year the race will be run around Neale Stadium, up the road behind the arboretum, down Nez Perce Drive and end on the Ad Building lawn.

The winner of the race will receive a turkey. Each living group that sends contestants will receive one intramural point.

Mr. Ostyn, director of athletics, has announced that the entire bleacher on the north side of Neale Stadium will be open to students entering on their I.D. cards for the Dad's Day game with Weber State this Saturday.

Intramural diving semi-finals will be held Tuesday. Finals for all events will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.



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There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

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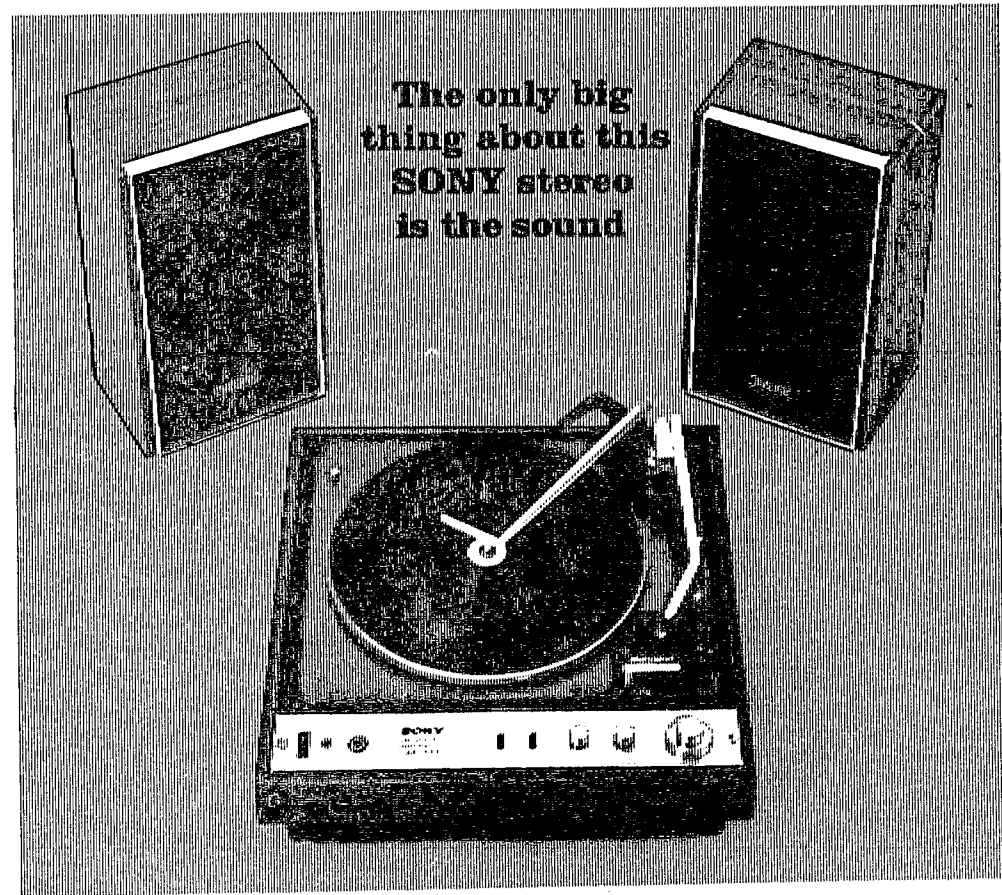
If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

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HOW COULD HE KILL HIMSELF—comments John Naples as George Tesman to John Daley as Judge Brack in one of the final scenes from Drama's Hedda Gabler which was produced last weekend. Leslie Leek as Mrs. Elvstead (standing) looks on in shock as Corrine Rowland portrays a unperturbed Hedda Gabler.

### Dean Jackson named education grad consultant

Dr. M. L. Jackson, Dean of the University of Idaho's Graduate School, has been appointed a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education in the Graduate Division. In this capacity he will advise as to proposals under the Title IV, National Defense Education Act programs.

"It isn't a tremendous job," he said, "but at least it gets our foot in the door." Dr. Jackson has just returned from a week in Washington, D.C. where he was one of 38 panel members from throughout the United States. The panel was assembled to consider fellowship awards to nearly 200 doctoral degree granting institutions in the country. The awards will be made for the 1969-70 academic year.

Dr. Jackson said "that actual congressional appropriations just made in the session recently concluded will permit the award of 3000 new fellowships for next year which is about the same number as for the current school year. However, these numbers are half the number of awards made in the previous two years and the drop has resulted from a reduction in funds at the national level. Although 7500 new fellowships have been authorized each year, the most that has ever been funded is 6000."

The University of Idaho currently has thirty fellows attending under the NDEA Title IV program. Fellows receive a stipend and a dependency allowance plus fees and tuition. In addition, the University receives a cost of education allowance.

Tryouts for "Beauty and the Beast," Drama's children's theatre production, will be held November 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. in the University auditorium. All interested students are welcome.



"ITS TOO BAD YOU COULDN'T—be with us" says George Tesman (John Naples) to Eilert Lovborg (Nick Vlachos) who looks at pictures of Tesman's honeymoon with Hedda Gabler, (Corrine Rowland). This was one of the many scenes enacted in Hedda Gabler which played to approximately 1200 people last weekend.

## Senior Job Interviews Graduate named as new manager

Nov. 5 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. Interested in all candidates for professional Boy Scouts positions. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 5 LYBRAND, ROSS BROTHERS, AND MONTGOMERY. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Law.

Nov. 5-6 IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS. B.S. - Civil Engineering, Geological Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 5-6 U. S. FOREST SERVICE. B.S., M.S. - Soils, Psychology, Social Science, Accounting, Business and Applied Science, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, all majors in the College of Forestry, all majors in the College of Education. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 6 STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering. Permanent Visa required.

Nov. 6 KENNECOTT COPPER CORPORATION (METAL MINING DIVISION). B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Geology, Metallurgical Engineering. B.S., M.S. - Computer Science, Engineering Administration. B.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering. Permanent Visa required.

Nov. 6 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering (if interested in Technical Marketing), Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 6 U. S. NAVAL CIVIL ENGINEERING LABORATORY. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering. Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering. Permanent Visa required.

Nov. 6 WESTERN GEAR CORPORATION. B.S. - Accounting, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering for summer work.

Nov. 6 NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY (WHITE OAK, MARYLAND). B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics. Will interview Seniors and Graduate students in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 7 U. S. GYPSUM COMPANY. B.S. - Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Wood Utilization, Mining Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 7 COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATES, INCORPORATED. B.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work.

Nov. 7 IDAHO NUCLEAR CORPORATION. B.S. - Electrical Engineering. B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Physics, Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 7 CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY. B.S. - Business and Applied Science. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 7 COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Mathematics, Physics. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 7 U. S. STEEL CORPORATION. B.S. - Chemistry, Applied Math, Physics, Business Statistics, Business and Applied Science, Civil Engineering. B.S., M.S. - Mathematics, Accounting, General Business, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 7 HUNT - WESSON FOODS, INCORPORATED. B.S. - Accounting, Business Administration. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Food Technology. M.S. - Mathematics, Statistics, Business.

Nov. 7 PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE. Majors in Business, Liberal Arts, and Mathematics - Interviews for positions in Administrative Training, Actuarial Training, Group Sales and Service Training, Life Insurance Sales Training. Permanent Visa required.

Nov. 7 SQUARE "D" COMPANY. B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 7 PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL AND COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Accounting.

Nov. 7 CHARLES PFIZER 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.

Nov. 7-8 U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Geological Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Agricultural Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 8 INLAND STEEL COMPANY. B.S. - Accounting. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering. U. S. or Canadian Citizenship required.

Nov. 8 LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY. B.S. - Applied Mathematics. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Physics, Geochemistry. Ph.D. - Theoretical Math. U. S. Citizenship required.

Dr. Gary J. Dau, University of Idaho graduate, has been named manager of the Nondestructive Testing Department of Battelle-Northwest at Richland, Wash.

Dr. Dau assumes responsibility for three sections engaged in research and development in the nondestructive testing field. His department develops and applies techniques to determine the presence of defects in materials such as wood products, metals and glass, without causing physical damage.

## Rings 'N Things

### MARRIAGES

Jane Whithead, McCoy, to Eugene Seva Fomin, Seattle.

Charlene Hartman, French, to Jim Kautman, Kappa Sig.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Rhonda Hegge, Tri Delta, to Dave Chesnut, Phi Tau.

Carol Bennett, Gamma Phi, to Bill Chipman, Delta Chi.

Jerry Werner, off-campus, to Danna Woodruff, Lewiston.

Anita Dallolio, McCoy, to Tom Fauli, TKE

### PINNINGS

Carolyn Ely, Alpha Chi, to Randy Rice, Phi Delta.

Teri Nelson, Oleson, to Steve Warner, Pi Kapp.

Karen Wetterow, McCoy, to Stan Tucker, Sigma Nu.

Rochelle Bastin, Houston, to Dave Clark, Phi Tau.

Nancy Taylor, Gamma Phi, to Jim LaRue, Delta.

Karen Kinsfather, Gamma Phi, to Steve Wright, Sigma Chi, University of Maine.

Sheila Cornish, Gamma Phi, to Bob Seibert, Beta.

Colleen Montell, Pi Phi, to Craig Barnes, Phi J.

Margo Heaney, Houston, to Don Nicholson, Lambda Chi.

Billie Kaye Bardwell, Houston, to Dave Garrett, AKL.

Sharon Osgood, Forney, to Greg Graham, Phi Tau.

Sandy Haddock, Forney, to Alan Cameron, Kappa Sig.

Rise Simmons, Alpha Chi, to Jim Reid, Delta.

## WSU adopts non-discriminatory policy for fraternities and sororities on campus

A policy which ensures that "no fraternity or sorority at Washington State University discriminates against minority groups" has just been adopted, officials announced Friday.

J.C. Clevenger, dean of students, said the policy was approved after a review of existing standards by WSU's Fraternity Welfare Advisory Committee.

The new policy provides that undergraduate Greek living groups, in consultation

with alumni, shall have the final decision on who may or may not become a member or pledge if a question arises within the group over membership or pledging based on race, religion or national origin, Clevenger said.

The university has had a policy in effect since 1961 which states that WSU will not recognize any student organization "which categorically denies consideration "which

bership to any student because of his race, religion or his ethnic origin."

"Because of recent national developments in the area of race relations and the treatment of minority groups, the committee felt a need to discuss the present policy to determine whether or not it was adequate," Clevenger said.

"To the best of our knowledge, no complaints relative to discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin have been made against the fraternity system at Washington State University. On the contrary, there have been and presently are members of minority groups in our fraternities and sororities," he said.

"The present policy adopted in 1961 affords consideration of membership to individuals but does not extend the procedures and policies of the national organizations with regard to membership selection," the dean said.

After reviewing the policy, the committee proposed that all fraternities and sororities represented at Washington State University shall be free to pledge and initiate members without restriction on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

The policy stipulates that undergraduate chapters must provide an appeal board for any potential pledge or member who feels he, or she, has been discriminated against because of race, religion, or national origin. Other complaints may be filed with the dean of students.

Clevenger said the policy was adopted and will become effective Jan. 1, 1969. Groups will have until Jan. 1, 1970 to comply.

## Idaho, Australia share skeleton weed problem

Clarence Seely, University of Idaho agronomist, inspected Australia's world collection of Skeleton weed while visiting that country.

Yellow flowered Skeleton weed is a serious menace in Idaho's rangeland, and Seely is spending several months in Australia studying the country's biological and chemical weed control programs.

The Idaho agronomist saw the world weed collection during a visit with research workers at the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization at Canberra.

The Australian researchers reported on an aphid, a mite, and a rust fungus in Europe that appear to attack Skeleton weed. These have not been introduced into Australia yet, but the researchers expect to do so in the near future, Seely reported.

"One of the problems encountered is that Australia has at least three distinct varieties of Skeleton weed, and the parasites do not appear to act the same on all three forms," he stated.

He added that at least two of the three

forms of Skeleton weed occur in Idaho and perhaps the third. Before leaving for Australia, Seely pointed out that the yellow flowered Skeleton weed is an increasing weed menace in Idaho. He estimated Idaho now has over 2,500 acres infested with the weed, and the potential for further invasion is tremendous.

Before reaching Australia, Seely visited researchers in California, Hawaii, and New Zealand. In New Zealand he learned there is no Skeleton weed. The big rangeland weed problem there is gorse. Although biological control has been tried on gorse in New Zealand, it has not been successful, he reported. Fortunately gorse is not a problem in Idaho.

Seely will return to Idaho shortly after the first of the year.

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