



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Volume 73, No 47 17

Tues

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Friday, November 7, 1968

Shepherd named Dad of Year

Warren Shepherd, Plummer, was chosen Dad of the Year at the Dad's Day breakfast this weekend.

Shepherd's daughter, Nancy, is attending the University of Idaho. When he was attending the University, Shepherd lettered in four major sports and was on the Varsity football team as a freshman. Since graduation he has been a Vandal Booster, a member of the Alumni Association and on the board of the first Upward Bound program at the U of I. Among his civic activities he has served the United Crusade Drive, American Legion and BPOE. For 12 years he has been a member of the Plummer City Council and has served as mayor. He has been precinct committeeman of Plummer and has served on the Health Board. He has aided the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe with housing and facilities. His regular occupation is a secondary school teacher in Plummer.

The other finalists for the Dad of the Year were Bill Campbell and Garth Haddock.

While in college, Bill Campbell was active in Silver Lance, Blue Key, as president, IK Duke and National Secretary, Gem Manager and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Since graduation he has served the University as Alumni Chapter District President and Boise chairman of FPAC.

Campbell, owner of Campbell and Company Insurance in Boise, has daughters, Cathy and Connie, attending the U of I. In Boise he has been active in Rotary, Veterans Affairs Commission of Idaho, Board of Directors of YMCA, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Rehabilitation Commission and Boy Scout Council.

Garth Haddock is an insurance agent from Kellogg and his son, Randy, attends the University. Haddock was active in orchestra Liason Committee and President of the Chamber of Commerce, a college business organization, while attending school here. He was also the initiator of a plaque for outstanding athletes. He is a charter member of the Vandal Boosters Club, winner of the "P" blanket in 1958, and a chairman of FPAC. He is also a Commander of American Legion, President of Kiwanis, Lt. Governor of National Gyo Club, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Kellogg, President of North Idaho Economic and Development Program, a Shriner, and was chosen one of 500 Outstanding Civic Leaders of America.

The judging was done by Robert Melgard and Mrs. Everett Samuelson. The contestants were judged on their activities while attending school, activities since graduation and their contribution to the U of I and society.

A special service award for outstanding time and service to the U of I was awarded to Jim Lyle, alumni secretary. While attending the U of I Lyle was in Glee Club, Pre-Med Activities and a member of Beta Theta Pi. For the last 23 years he has served as Alumni Secretary. He was Superintendent of Public Instruction for Idaho in 1941-42. He is also a member of Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and Shriners.

Following the Dad's Day breakfast Saturday was the freshman Turkey Trot. First place winner was Chris Korte, DTD; second place was Mike Ripatti, Lindley, and third place was Bill Adams, ATO. Last and winner of the egg was George Charachalis, Willis Sweet. Three hundred and thirty-nine men finished and the winner of the total house competition was ATO. The course for the race went around Neale Stadium and Nez Perce Drive to finish on the Ad Lawn.

The Vandals beat the Wildcats that afternoon with a score of 50-42. After the game the living groups held open house and a Blue Bucket Baron of Beef Buffet was offered at the SUB. That night Shirley and the Dream Factory played a three hour show and dance.

Highlighting the Dad's Day festivities was the nationally known comedian and star of television's "I Spy," Bill Cosby. Appearing with the singing duo, the Pair Extraordinaire, Cosby did several humorous monologues on pregnancies, cars and his childhood.

Dad's Day chairman was Bill McCurdy, Fiji, and committee members were Steve Bruce, Kim Culp, Fiji; Doug Fisher, TKE; Jan Jeffrey, Pi Phi; Shelley Smith, Gamma Phi; Judy Sliman, Kappa; Mimi Millensifer, Pi Phi; Kathy Brassey, Kappa; Christy Eiguren, Gamma Phi and Rich Leichner, SAE.

Associated Foresters will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Speaking on the subject of "Public Pressure and Its Relation to Resource Management" will be George Briggs, assistant ranger at Yosemite National Park. Also present will be candidates for Forestry Ball Queen from which the five finalists will be selected.



DAD OF THE YEAR—Warren Shepherd, Plummer, left, was named Dad of the Year Saturday morning at Dad's Day breakfast held at the SUB. Other finalists included Garth Haddock, Kellogg, center; and William Campbell, Boise, right. In the Dad's Day sign contest, Phi Gamma Delta took first place with Delta Tau Delta placing second.

Campus poll reveals Nixon as U of I choice in presidential election

By Gary Teigen

A recent campus poll, conducted by American Government I class during October 28-31, revealed that Nixon was University of Idaho's choice for President in '68—Four to one over Humphrey and eight to one over Wallace.

Out of the 1,250 students polled Nixon received 595 votes which was 72.6% of the total votes cast. Humphrey came in second with 144 votes or 17.8% of the total vote. The third party candidate, Wallace, obtained 78 votes, which was 9% of the total votes cast. 10.5% cast write-in ballots and 10% indicated that they felt there was no choice.

Tabulating the ballots according to classes disclosed that Nixon received a decisive majority in all four classes. Nixon was the choice of 70.8 per cent of Freshmen polled, 75.8 per cent of Sophomores, 75.1 per cent of Juniors and 69.5 per cent of Seniors polled. A wide margin separated 1st choice Nixon and second place Humphrey. Humphrey carried 18.1 per cent of the Freshmen, 13.7 per cent of the Sophomores, 15.8 per cent of the Juniors and 25.2 per cent of the Seniors polled. The third place candidate, Wallace, was more marginal. He received 11.1 per cent of the Freshmen, 10.4 per cent of the Sophomores, 9 per cent of the Juniors, and 5.3 per cent of the Senior votes.

Viewing the ballot results from the combined male votes, Nixon captured 66.3 per cent of the male vote, Humphrey 19.1 per cent and Wallace 14.1 per cent. Nixon led among the female vote also. The com-

combined female vote was 82.5 per cent for Nixon, 15.3 per cent for Humphrey, and 2.2 per cent for Wallace. As a group 77.9 per cent Greeks voted for Nixon, 16.5 per cent went to Humphrey and 8.5 per cent was given to Wallace. Nixon received 69.4 per cent of the Independent vote and Humphrey obtained 20.2 per cent of the Independent vote as compared to 10.4 per cent for Wallace.

In addition to listing the presidential candidates, the poll included a list of current political issues and alternate courses of action for each issue. According to the total votes cast the students considered Vietnam and law and order as the major issues in the '68 campaign. It is interesting to note that the majority of students who voted for Nixon and checked Vietnam as the major issue, disagreed with Nixon's stand on the Vietnam war. Seventy-seven per cent said that they feel the U.S. should invade North Vietnam, which is not Nixon's advocacy, but is nearer to Wallace's. Humphrey and a majority of the Humphrey voters polled who marked Vietnam as a major issue showed diverging stands on the University of Michigan. Seventy-seven per cent said that they feel the U.S. should continue the present course of action, which is closer to Nixon's stand. Wallace and 13.6 per cent of the Wallace voters are in accord on the Vietnam issue saying that the U.S. should invade North Vietnam.

On the issue of law and order the candidates' stands and that of their U of I supporters correspond. Nixon and 77 per cent of his camp as well as Humphrey and 16.8 per cent of the HHH fans agree that attention should be given to upgrading police personnel. Wallace and 6.3 per cent of his voters are in favor of enforcing stiffer punishment of criminals.

Overall, the Nixon voters polled agreed with their candidate's stand on five out of eight issues. Humphrey voters agreed with their candidate's position on five out of eight issues, and Wallace supporters share four out of eight stands with their candidate. However, a tabulation of issues and the related courses of action disclosed other discrepancies existing between the candidates' positions and those of their

supporters. The most obvious discrepancies concerned foreign aid, public dissent and the role of the Supreme Court.

Out of all the Nixon voters who marked foreign aid as the major issue in the 1968 campaign, 71.7 per cent favored the stopping of aid to countries who trade with the Communists. This again is not representative of Nixon's position, but rather of Wallace's. Seventeen per cent of the Humphrey voters also preferred the Wallace stand along with 11.2 per cent of the Wallace voters. With regard to the issue of public dissent 72.8 per cent of the Nixon voters disagreed with their candidate's position on the question of the draft by indicating that they would prefer to see a new draft system adopted. Their presidential choice, however, had advocated eliminating the draft in favor of a voluntary army. A majority of the Wallace voters who felt that the Supreme Court was the moral issue did not follow their candidate's proposal that the U.S. Senate review Supreme Court decisions, but indicated that they would prefer to have shorter terms for the Supreme Court justices.

Eight trends of action as indicated by the percentages of votes for issues reveal that a majority of the students polled are in favor of

1. Invading North Vietnam.
2. Having shorter terms for Supreme Court justices
3. Stopping foreign aid to countries trading with Communist nations
4. Decreasing federal aid programs
5. Passing more equality legislation
6. Adopting a different method for conscription (draft)
7. Upgrading police personnel
8. Increasing the number of courts

The first four courses of action, which received a greater number of votes, are representative of a moderate or conservative philosophy for political action. The last four are indicative of a more liberal philosophy of politics. Therefore, according to the poll, it would appear that the U of I students favor a conservative approach to politics.

In the senatorial race Frank Church was the overwhelming choice of the students polled. Church received a total of 560 votes or 68.5 per cent of total votes cast as compared to 158 or 19.3 per cent for George Hansen. This can also be stated in terms of males and females, with Church receiving a total of 346 or 61.8 per cent of the male vote and 214 or 38.2 per cent of the female vote. Hansen obtained 83 or 52.5 per cent and 75 or 47.5 per cent of the respective male and female votes.

Faculty Council plans project

"Aims and Objectives of the University," a communication from President Hartung, is the signal for a new project for the University of Idaho Faculty Council.

The text, dated October 21, suggests that a plan be implemented to consider the goals, aims and objectives of the University. If a plan is considered, it will serve as the board policy for future plans and programs.

Faculty Council, Administrative Council, ASUL, and Extension Council are each being requested to appoint ad hoc committees to consider the question of where the University should be going academically, in research, and in service, and what its goals in these areas should be.

Statements, representing the ideas of each committee, will be submitted to the Academic Vice President before the second semester. An all University committee, consisting of appointees from Faculty Council, Student Body, Administration and Extension will then review the plans. From these they will construct an over-all policy relating to the goals, aims and objectives of the University of Idaho.

The Faculty Council discussed the proposal and named the nucleus of the group. Members include Dr. William Greener, Miss Betts, Bill Hall, Dean Harry Davy and Dr. Frank.

Bookstore Funds To Be Used In Regents' Scholarships

The Board of Regents met at the end of last week at the University of Idaho to approve future programs for the University.

One of the actions was to create 75 new scholarships to be available annually to University of Idaho students. The action was taken upon recommendation of the Associated Students Executive Board and with the concurrence of the University Executive Committee. The moneys will come from the bookstore earnings in the amount of \$25,000 or less a year.

Other action at the meeting centered about the moving of the College of Law to Boise. President Hartung cited the major

advantages of having the College of Law associated with the University of Idaho with large library facilities, including the possibility of using the Washington State University's library, making the facilities available equivalent to a Big Ten library. Also President Hartung cited the advantage of having other academic disciplines to associate with. Finally he stated, "The advantages of being at the seat of government are totally minor when compared with the advantages of being integrated with the University."

Other discussion centered around what should be given greater priority, the con-

struction of the proposed new forestry building or the construction of an agricultural-sciences building. No formal action was taken but it was indicated that Hartung would resist the attempt to construct the forestry building at the expense of the agricultural-sciences building.

Dr. Elmer K. Raunio was appointed acting associate dean of the College of Letters and Science. Dr. Raunio, who holds his doctorate from the University of Michigan, has been on the faculty at the University of Idaho as a chemistry professor since 1949.

Other miscellaneous actions were the accepting of a report by the Idaho Medical Education Study Commission against a medical school for Idaho. New parking spaces, the formal acceptance of the major gift of an oil painting by Cerenman entitled "Sheepfold" from Mark Tynan of Falls Church, Va., were also accepted.

Public Events brings noted educator to speak on campus

By Gai Fisher

Dr. Harry D. Gideonese, distinguished educator, economist and interpreter of international affairs, will speak here November 12 at 11 a.m., under the auspices of Public Events Committee. The subject of his lecture will be "Student Activists and Faculty Irrelevance."

Dr. Gideonese's broad background in the field of education makes him eminently qualified to speak on the many pressing problems today facing America's institutions of learning. After teaching at Rutgers University, the University of Chicago and Columbia, Dr. Gideonese assumed the presidency of Brooklyn College. During his 27 year tenure in that office he gained special insights into the problems of modern youth—especially those faced by today's youth in our increasingly urbanized society.

In his present post as Chancellor of the New School for Social Research in New York City, Dr. Gideonese is in the vanguard of educational philosophers planning for the many new and special challenges faced by educators in the 21st Century.

An articulate and forceful speaker and writer, Dr. Gideonese has been a leader in numerous civic causes and organizations. He served the State Department in India and Germany, and has been President of Freedom House for many years. Additionally he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation; Chairman of the Youth Division Committee of the National Social Welfare Assembly and a Member of the National Committee on Education, Scientific and Cultural Cooperation.

Dr. Gideonese's books include: "Against the Running Tide," "The High Learning in

a Democracy," "Organized Scarcity and Public Policy," "The Economic Foreign Policy of the United States," and "On the Educational Statesmanship of a Free Society." With William Y. Elliott he is the co-author of "United States Foreign Policy." He has also served as Editor of the Public Policy Pamphlets of the University of Chicago Press and was for some years the American Editor of the International Economic Review published in Brussels.

Dr. Gideonese was born in Rotterdam, Netherlands, and brought to the United States at the age of three. He received his B.A. at Columbia, his M.A. from the University of Geneva, and an L.L.D. from both Columbia and Western Reserve University. In addition to his many honorary degrees, he has also been decorated by the governments of France, Netherlands, and Sweden.

The subject of his lecture will be mainly concerned with: "The educational role of the student activist in the Middle Ages, the American student rebellions of the early nineteenth century and in the contemporary scene."

In accordance with Faculty Council authorization, class periods will be shortened Tuesday morning, November 12, so as to leave the hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon free for Dr. Gideonese's lecture. The revised schedule for Tuesday morning, November 12, will be as follows:

Period	Time
1	8:00 — 8:35
2	8:45 — 9:20
3	9:30 — 10:05
4	10:15 — 10:50

Peace Action wake set during election returns

By Penny Proctor

While the election returns roll in tonight, the Peace and Action Committee of the University of Idaho will observe an election night wake.

The wake will be held before the Student Union Building at 7 p.m. "to make a late witness to the electoral hoax of 1968," said Marshall Hickman, off-campus, member of the Peace Action Committee.

A wake is an all-night vigil over the body of a loved one before burial. Peace Action considers the wake a time of sincere contemplation of the issues and occurrences that have plagued and bloodied this election year.

The reasons for the wake, according to Peace Action, is that youth can no longer accept, unquestioning, the policies of a country that commands them to "officially" murder and maim foreign peoples. They are beginning to notice, they say, the inadequate excuse our democracy can sometimes become.

"The election night wake will mourn the blood, the violence, and man's abuse and destruction of those who are truly his brothers. It will honor those who experienced the violent reactions against their peaceful endeavors for change in our system . . . this world," Hickman said.

"The recent demonstrations in Japan remind us of Mexico City and our own Chicago this summer," Hickman also said. "Here was a spectacle of violence and unrest that seemed the inevitable culmination of the bleeding and disorder in our

nation. Its affiliation with the Democratic Convention made it common knowledge to almost every American. Even those who were unconcerned and untouched found themselves shocked as disbelief became reality. They watched their country's doctrines of freedom and human concern being crushed on the streets of their city by the brutal actions of militant demonstrators, police forces and the military."

Believing that there is no choice for president this year, Peace Action calls on everyone to go to the polls and vote "no for president."

"We feel you should consider the war in Vietnam, the urban crisis, the alienation of the young; think of a radical analysis of our society and demonstrate a conscientious withholding of support from the national tickets," Hickman said.

At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night Dr. John Phillips of WSU will be making a review and commentary upon the events of 1968. This morning at 11:30 a.m. Pullman's Students for a Democratic Society will begin their wake.

Yesterday afternoon there was a teaching on electoral politics at the CUB at Washington State. The general topic was "Is There a Meaningful Choice?" Calvin Winslow, vice-presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, Skip Ware of CWSC and several faculty members participated.

These two days of activities are being co-sponsored by the Moscow Peace Action Committee and Pullman's Students for a Democratic Society and Citizens for Peace.

Vote today—The choice is yours

Editorial Opinion

Who is the one?

Today the American public goes to the polls to select the men who will lead this nation for the next four years. This election seems to most to be one of those rare breaks in the political process in which a new direction emerges, old alignments are shattered, and new coalitions form. In the process of adjustment and readjustment to new forms of political actions, programs emerge and policies are developed that break sharply with the old style. Because there are so many questions being posed now about the direction this nation should take, the results of today's balloting will be more important than most past elections. The choices that the people make today are important choices; choices that are not easy to make.

In the Presidential race we are confronted with four alternatives: Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, George Wallace, or not voting.

The final choice, that of not voting for President, is one the some will undoubtedly choose. They have become so frustrated with the system and its inequities that it is useless to support any candidate. In effect they will be saying that because the system has not given them the choices they want, they will not participate in it. Although the actions of the disenfranchised in this very disenchanting year are understandable, they may be self-defeating because by not voting, the disenfranchised minority may end up with the President who they want least. Not voting is really abdicating one's franchise.

George Wallace is a remnant of the past who is trying to reverse the direction of a nation. He appeals to those who are fearful that with change they will lose their privileged position in the society. Wallace focusses the problems of a nation on minority groups and finds simplistic solutions to the complex problems. His foreign policy in terms of black and white, good guys and bad guys. For the man a heart beat away from the Presidency, Wallace has picked a retired general who considers nuclear weapons a solution to political problems abroad. America cannot have a President who is motivated by fear and is powered by hate.

Richard Nixon has had a long and dedicated career in American public service. Nixon, however, seems to be a hard man to pin down. Many feel that "The New Nixon" may just be political stage makeup. Nixon is proposing good forward looking programs toward solving the problems of the ghetto dweller and the poor for the first time. But one wonders if he would not be restrained and made more conservative by the right wing element

of his party after election. Nixon seems to equate law and order with police action and more stringent laws. His disagreement with recent court decisions makes one question his respect for civil liberties. On the international front, Nixon has never clarified his views on Vietnam. He hides behind the curtain of not wanting to hurt the Paris Peace talks, while he should be making his stand clear to every American. Nixon is not the one.

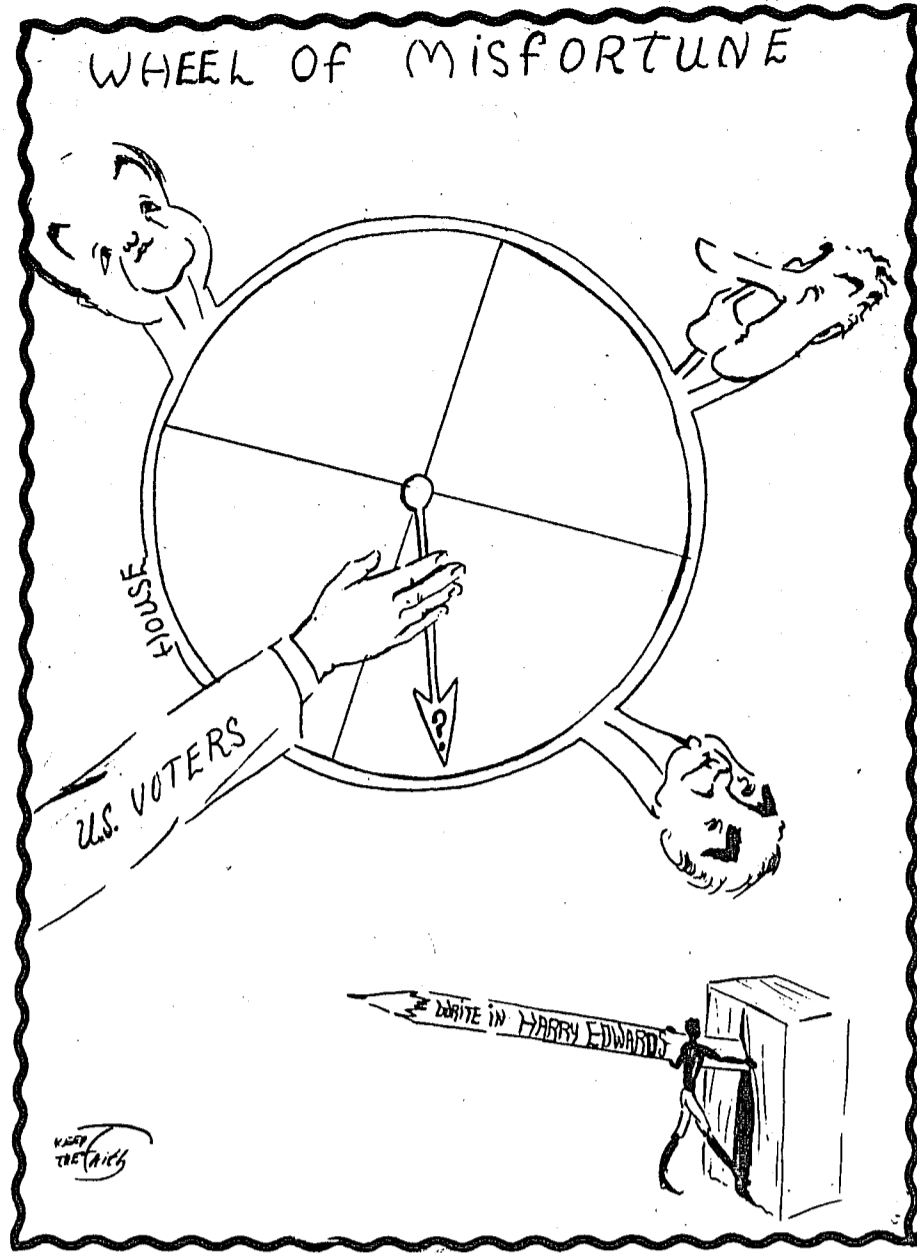
Hubert Humphrey has long been a figure in American politics. His career has brought him from being the darling of the ultra-liberals to the object of much liberal derision. Humphrey's four years defending his commander in chief and the Chicago debacle seem to overshadow the accomplishments Humphrey made during his senate career. In this campaign immediate past events have almost overshadowed Humphrey's ideas for the future.

Humphrey was one of the first to propose the nuclear test ban treaty. He originated the Medicare idea in the senate years before its adoption. He has fought for civil rights for the past 20 years. He proposed a war on poverty before Lyndon Johnson was President. Humphrey pushed through federal aid to education bills and proposals for student loans. As Vice President Humphrey was bound to support his President, but, besides being Johnson's aide, he tirelessly pushed for mental health legislation, federal housing and welfare programs and the passage of meaningful civil rights laws.

Humphrey's stand on the war in Vietnam has not made him popular, and we do not agree with it. His silent agreement with the events of Chicago is also a blot on his record. But when compared to other candidates, he is the best choice. In this election it is sad fact that we have to choose the man who we disagree with least, and not the man we agree with most. The inequities and hypocrisies of the political process came out in Chicago, and hopefully they will be rectified. But for now, a decision between the men on the ballot must be made.

Humphrey has proven himself to be the man who has a real concern for the people. He has constantly worked for the preservation of human rights and human resources. Today, with such proposals as a "Marshall Plan" for the cities, Humphrey has shown that he is not only a man with a past, but a man of vision who has plans for the future. If he is given a chance to be President, he may be able to unify the nation and make those dreams a reality. Hubert Humphrey should be elected.

C. L. S.



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.

Veterans refute Tasby

Dear Jason:

In the October 29 issue of the "Argonaut," Mr. Tasby has proven his immaturity and selfishness with his views of the military in connection with the student. Would Mr. Tasby rather have no worry about his military obligation and have this situation prevail throughout the United States? If this were to happen, Tasby would not be able to cry about the oppression of Negroes as the entire population of the United States would be under another rule. We feel sure that the leaders in the government of the United States are better versed in politics and the necessity of a military force than some college student trying to be a martyr to society as Mr. Tasby appears.

It is a shame that a person such as this is empowered with a column in the "Argonaut" that may have some influence on the readers and students of the University of Idaho.

We are proud to have served in the United States military. It is ironic but true that many of the people that scream the loudest about the draft are the same ones that cry about being oppressed and looked down upon. Frankly, we are happy that people such as these generally do not end up in the service as they are more dangerous than the enemy.

Veterans,
Ed Smith
Steve Natus
Charles B. Jones

What's Whited's gripe?

Dear Jason,

I read Houghton Whited's article in the last Arg. and I saw in it the feelings I once had concerning the Athletic Dorm, the football program and Coach McNease. I say "feelings I once had," because after asking a few questions and investigating the situation, I found out why the set-up is the way it is.

1. The boys in the Athletic Dorm are in there by their own choice. If they do not like the program and are not dedicated enough to sacrifice, then they are not forced to remain.

2. Most, if not all, of the football players in the dorm are receiving some financial aid. Football is their job and like most jobs, it is not easy or fun, but one must learn to do a lot of things one does not particularly like.

3. A large percentage of the football players plan to make football a career, either by coaching or playing. If this is the case, shouldn't they devote all of their time to their future careers? What is college for?

My question to Houghton is, since you didn't need the financial aid, you aren't going to make football your career and you were not willing to sacrifice, what is your gripe?

Mardell Nelson
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Appearing November 15 in the SUB will be "The Neighborhood Children" from California. This group has appeared with big name artists like Grassroots, Chad and Jeremy, Beau Brummels, Turtles, Syndicate of Sound and many others. The dance is sponsored by the ASUI Dance Committee.

Sophomores meet

Sophomore Extended Board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Guest speaker will be Ron French.

prof chosen outstanding scholar

Dr. J. Homer Ferguson, assistant professor of zoology in the department of biological sciences at the University of Idaho, has been selected as an outstanding scholar to receive a National Institutes of Health Special Post-Doctoral Research Fellowship to continue studies in vertebrate physiology.

The fellowship will begin in February 1969 at the University of Iowa College of Medicine. Of specific interest to Dr. Ferguson, is the development of radiotelemetry methods for the study of small mammals, new procedures in steroid analysis, and perfection of new radiation techniques in the study of metabolic processes within mammals.

Since Dr. Ferguson joined the Idaho faculty in 1964, he has been involved in investigations concerning the resistance of animals to thermal stress, fat metabolism in mammals, circadian activity in the local pine squirrel, homing and orientation mechanisms in animals, and the blood protein content of rainbow trout during acclimation to temperature. He is currently conducting an investigation of cytological changes in adipose tissue by means of electron microscopy, courtesy of the Electron Microscopy Laboratory at Washington State University.

University second in contest

Students from University of Idaho tied for second place nationally in the psychodetic art competition which mushroomed from a whimsical campus caper to involve 14,000 students from 168 schools, about 2,000 gallons of washable paint, 1,200 Opel Kadetts and more than 4,000,000 spectators.

University of Idaho's winners were a team from McCoy Hall which competed against other student teams in the Kadett Paint-In sponsored at the First National Bank in Moscow, Idaho, last April by Zimmer Motor Company.

The competition was a series of Paint-Ins in nearly all states, usually at shopping centers and sponsored by individual Buick-Opel dealers, in which teams of students vied to produce the best psychodetic painting on bodies and fenders of new Opel Kadetts.

Idaho's selection for one of five equal honorable mentions was announced by Dr. Stuart Hodge, director of Flint Institute of Arts who with his staff did the national judging of colorful designs photographed of winners already adjudged best among six to eight painted Kadetts in local Paint-Ins.

The national prize winner was Boise State College at Boise, Idaho, for the Kadett painted last May by the Intercollegiate Knights, national service fraternity. Buick Motor Division's prizes of \$5,000 were presented on the Boise campus by William C. Lee, Opel sales director from Buick's home office.

Dr. Richard E. Bullington, executive vice president, accepted for the college, \$2,500 for the scholarship fund, and Richard Ostrogorsky of Boise, president, accepted for the Knights, \$2,500 with no strings attached.

Students at four other colleges who won equal honorable mentions, in effect a second-place tie, were a student group at Kentucky Southern College, Louisville, Ky.; Gamma Nu fraternity, Riverside City College, Riverside, Calif.; a co-ed group at Kutztown State College, Kutztown, Pa., and Delta Zeta sorority, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Chinese cookery shown on KUID

Chinese cookery is both easy and fun when Joyce Chen shows you how, Mondays at 7 p.m. on KUID-TV Channel 12, which began last night.

A native of Peking, Mrs. Chen makes traditional Chinese dishes using easy-to-obtain supermarket ingredients. To begin, "Joyce Chen Cooks" the universally popular Egg Foo Yung. Fresh bean sprouts is one of the important ingredients of this dish, Mrs. Chen tells her audience, but, she says, shredded lettuce makes a good substitute.

For the meat, she suggests beef, pork, shrimp or crabmeat, but adds that leftovers — such as the remains of an American roast — may be used with equal success.

Step-by-step Mrs. Chen shows how to mix the ingredients and fry the Egg Foo Yung in a deep pan or Chinese "wok." Since most Americans don't own a "wok," Mrs. Chen fries her Egg Foo Yung in a pan; the depth is important, she explains, because fat tends to foam and will splatter if the pan isn't deep enough.

Mrs. Chen came to the United States in 1949 and at the request of her friends began teaching Chinese cookery to small groups. Now she is the proprietor of a well-known Boston restaurant and is the author of "The Joyce Chen Cookbook."

"Joyce Chen Cooks" has been produced for television by Boston's WGBH-TV where the very popular "French Chef" is also produced, and is seen nationwide through the facilities of the Educational Television Stations Program Service.

A Ghost of Jason

By Roger Anderson

Late last spring, last year's Campus Affairs served up with a sigh of relief a Student Bill of Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities. The Bill had come after months of debate, work and compromise, all of which took place with relatively little publicity. The Bill has managed, in the meantime, to slip even further off the front pages, surfacing only briefly in the debate over the Denise Edwards case. We found out then that the Bill was not in effect.

The Bill is currently being discussed in Faculty Council and it is destined to stay there for quite some time. One reason for the delay lies in one of the major compromises that was made to secure the Bill: a Student Code of Conduct. The aim of the code is to put into one document all the kinds of student conduct which the University will use its disciplinary powers

to prohibit. Inherent in this task of developing a code is a debate over the philosophy that the University should follow in handling disciplinary cases. On the one hand is the practice of in loco parentis, of a father-figure University leading the student from childhood to adulthood. On the other hand lies the view that the student, legally adult, is responsible to the University for his education and to society for his actions. In between lie all kinds of double standards on education vs. adulthood.

It is to these twin tasks that the Faculty Council on Campus Affairs has formed a committee to address itself. I am the chairman of that subcommittee. We meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Members on that committee include Allison Miller, Tom Carroll, Bob

Young, Jim Whistler, ASUI Attorney General Randy Stammer, Dean Charles Decker, and Miss Edith Betts, associate professor of P.E. for women.

This committee is an example of the type of effectiveness that student government has been gaining lately. The changes are coming slowly, but they are coming. Students now not only are making their voices heard more, but are having a major hand in writing the rules under which they are going to live.

The results of our work may not come soon. We want to do a good job, if you have a rule you would like changed, or an opinion on the philosophy of student discipline, let one of the members of the Code of Conduct subcommittee know. Or better yet . . . why don't you come up and see us some time?

THE DARKER SIDE



by Joe Tasby

DO YOU DIG IT?

Halloween's over; now you girls can take that smile off your face and start back being your normal frowning self . . . why do I always get tricked instead of treated . . . those sweet Alpha Phis . . . it's

better to be hot and bothered than satisfied and worried . . . 3 minute's bliss and nine month's worry . . . if you can't make it, don't fake it, let somebody else take it . . . do you know the way to San Jose . . . Cosby's Idaho jokes . . . the "Pair" are extraordinary; all you "step-soul brothers" . . . girl who spring on springs this spring, get off-spring next spring . . . who Jerri is . . . two more weeks — then Houston . . . the tans are just about gone . . .

When did you leave Heaven, Jerri? Later.

cards were sweet, indicative of the girls who sent them. From the bottom of our hearts, we thank you for being so thoughtful, beautiful, beautiful . . .

" . . . No universal laws
Of human misery
Create a common cause
Or common history
That ease black people's pains
Nor break black people's chains."

For over two centuries black Americans have played the game by the white man's rules, and they have not yet won their full share of this nation's promise — so "Black Power."

There is the "need for white people to cooperate in giving black Americans a chance to set their own goals and achieve their own objectives by developing a sufficiently solid economic and political base through which they could participate fully in matters affecting them and in the total pattern of American life."

DID YOU KNOW?

The Alpha Phis sent every football player a personal card Friday evening with a special message for each player. The

The Idaho Argonaut

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RECEIVES AWARD—J. Hugo Johnson (second from left), head and professor emeritus of the University of Idaho department of electrical engineering, receives a citation from Professor Allen S. Janssen, former dean of the College of Engineering. The Electrical engineering facility of the engineering complex has been named after Professor Johnson. Pictured from the left are Janssen, Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Professor William Parish. The citation was made at a joint luncheon Friday of the Engineering Advisory Board and the Asphalt Conference.

Engineering complex named for former department head

J. Hugo Johnson, professor and head, emeritus, of electrical engineering at the University of Idaho, was honored Friday by having a building of the developing College of Engineering complex named after him. With the completion of the new J. E. Buchanan Engineering Laboratory building this fall, some of the earlier engineering facilities are being named. The electrical engineering facility, occupied in 1949 was named Friday after J. Hugo Johnson. Professor Allen S. Janssen, former dean of the college, introduced Mr. Johnson and presented a citation. Professor and Mrs. Johnson were guests at a joint luncheon of the College of Engineering Advisory Board and the Asphalt Conference.

Alpha Kappa Psi begins retail study

Alpha Kappa Psi, business professional fraternity at the University of Idaho, began an in-store survey Thursday to determine the practical limits of Moscow's retail trading area. A five-man committee of the fraternity is conducting the survey by asking customers of Moscow stores to fill out point-of-purchase questionnaires. The questionnaires ask such information as where the customer lives, whether or not he is affiliated with the University, and age. Under a cooperative arrangement with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, the questionnaires have been placed next to cash registers in twenty Moscow retail stores. Clothing, home furnishings, and general merchandise are the three types of businesses selected for the market analysis. The Alpha Kappa Psi students hope to be able to identify where Moscow's customers come from. The in-store survey is the first phase of a planned two-step study being developed by the business fraternity under guidance by the University's business faculty and the Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee. The second phase of the study, using a direct mail questionnaire to a randomly selected sample within the trade area, is expected to take place in December or January. Representatives of the fraternity will meet with the Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee next Wednesday morning to discuss the project's second phase. Members of the five-man student committee are: Bob Worsley, Lee Jervick, John Pederson, Dave Mansfield, and Dave Taylor.

News correspondents discuss election results

Max Frankel, Washington Correspondent and Edwin L. Dale, Jr., White House Correspondent, both from the New York Times, will discuss the results of the Presidential Election with Editor-Moderator Lester Markel on "News in Perspective" seen on KUID-TV, Channel 12 tomorrow at 8 p.m. The day following the election of the new President, the panelists will discuss the results. They will give an explanation of the President-Elect's victory, the future of a third party, significant changes in Congress, and how the administration stands with Governors of its party. In evaluating the job of the President, the panel will discuss the growing responsibilities of the office, how President Kennedy and President Johnson handled the heavy burden, the President's relations with his cabinet, the attitude of the President-Elect toward his new office, and the responsibilities of the Vice President. The final segment of the program will be devoted to problems, domestic and foreign, facing the new administration. On domestic problems, the correspondents will take a look at party disunity and the chances of bringing over Third Party supporters, how the new administration will handle the issue of "law and order," the effect of spending on the economy, and the role of the Supreme Court in giving strength to a social program. Looking at foreign policy, the panel will view the new administration's chances of bringing about peace in Vietnam, the aims of the United States and Russia toward the Middle East, and the new President's attitude toward NATO versus the Warsaw Pact on the Czechoslovakian situation.

Mountaineering course being organized

In view of the fact that the University of Idaho offers no course in either mountain climbing or wilderness survival, and since the state of Idaho prides itself on its extensive wilderness areas, a group of students and faculty members are petitioning the Physical Education Department of the University of Idaho to investigate the possibility of offering a course in mountaineering. Born in 1887 in Everett, Mich., Johnson received the A.B. degree in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1909. Two years later he completed work for his electrical engineering degree. In 1918 he came to the University of Idaho as professor and head of electrical engineering. He served in that capacity 35 years, relinquishing administrative duties in 1953. From then until 1957, he performed full-time teaching assignments. He served as acting head of engineering twice—from 1936-38 and 1942-44. He retired at age 70 in 1957. When he came to the university, 25 students were enrolled in his department. When he retired, 270 students were majoring in electrical engineering.



NUTRITION EXPERT—Dr. Malcolm H. Holliday, professor of pediatrics, University of California Medical School will speak on new developments in the field of nutrition at the University of Idaho, November 7. His lecture, entitled "Nutrition and Growth: Energy Needs and Effects of Disease," will be presented in Physical Sciences 111 at 7 p.m.

Mining course given

More than 40 mining engineers from the Coeur d'Alene mining district participated in a University of Idaho deep mining short course in Wallace, October 23 and 24, it was announced by Dr. Samuel Chan, assistant professor of mining engineering. Sponsored jointly by the University, Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, and the state Division of Continuing Education, the three-day conference exposed the participants to the new techniques of deep mining. According to Chan, "As Idaho mining operations are forced to penetrate to ever increasing depths in order to tap mineral resources, new problems regarding mine construction arise. At this conference, we covered the new approaches and techniques in rock mechanics related to deep underground excavation."

There will NOT be a meeting of RHA this week because of midterm exams. The next meeting will be November 14 in the Wallace Complex at 7 p.m. in concourse room 1.

Advertisement for English Leather ski buffs. Text: "Ski Buffs do it! English Leather. For men who want to be where the action is. Very schussy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries. A PRODUCT OF NEW COMPANY, INC., WORTHVILLE, N.J. 07091"

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Advertisement for Official Ring Day. Text: "OFFICIAL RING DAY. November 7, 1968. Time 9-4 in the STUDENT UNION LOBBY. Vernon Washington a Trained College Specialist from JOHN ROBERTS wants to meet you. He will assist you in selecting the ring that is right for you... with the proper stone, weight and style, for the most lasting and beautiful symbol of your educational achievement. FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT"



TOP AIR FORCE CADETS—Air Force Distinguished Cadets include Gary Wills, Tim Ellis and Robert Johnson, who each received a letter of selection and will be considered by Hdqts. Air Force ROTC and the Secretary of the Air Force for award of a regular commission upon graduation from the University of Idaho. Selection is based on leadership potential and demonstrated academic and cadet corps excellence.

Engineering elects Alumnus as advisory council chairman

A University of Idaho alumnus from Seattle, who is director of project information and administration for The Boeing Company's Supersonic Transport Program, has been elected chairman of the College of Engineering Advisory Council at his alma mater.

C. W. (Pat) Duffy was chosen from a dozen Western industry and engineering leaders who are members of the new guiding council for the university's expanding engineering program. Duffy received the master's degree in civil engineering at Idaho in 1955. The council, meeting on the campus Friday and Saturday, sought to familiarize itself with curriculum and facilities (such as the new J. E. Buchanan Engineering Laboratory building), and to seek ways it could

contribute toward improving the student product.

Duffy said a university's graduates are the best representatives of the quality of its education. The accomplishments of a graduate reflect upon his university much as the performance of a television set or other product reflects upon the manufacturer.

Council members would act as a sounding board to College of Engineering proposals and offer a critical review. Their assistance was seen as insurance that the college curriculum and personnel produce graduates who are aware of the needs in industry and business.

"We must ask the question: What kind of graduate does the university wish to produce in 1973? The board must help the university foresee and educate the engineering graduates needed to fit in a world which is going to respond more and more to social pressures," said Duffy.

YAF chooses new officers

New officers for University of Idaho Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom were elected last week. The officers for the coming year are Doug Stewart, off campus, chairman; Bruce McCurdy, off campus, vice-chairman; Janice Land, off campus, secretary; Bruce Erickson, Sigma Nu, treasurer and Kirit Stigers, Lindley Hall, representative.

Stewart, in a prepared statement upon being elected chairman, called for the continued growth and development of YAF at the U of I. He also made reference to the up coming Peace Action "Wake".

He stated "The New Left" and utopian Peace Action Committee is once again insulting the intelligence of the students at the University of Idaho. This so called "peace group" is sponsoring its "wake" in order to attract the attention of students to its immature and unpatriotic actions just as any child would do in order to show off a new toy.

"Any doubts that the Peace Action group is not tied to the revolutionary SDS cannot be dispelled," he continued. "The U of I group is in conjunction with the SDS's similar moves throughout the country. This wake should be boycotted by all students interested in contributing to society in any constructive manner, for this is the last thing that this group wishes to do."

Groups such as YAF, YR's and YD's will be cooperating with L.C.E.P. election night to bring results as quickly as possible to the students at the University.

Men's dean speaks before school leaders

"You have six to nine months to plan for the biggest change that will ever take place in your lives," Harry E. Davey, University of Idaho dean of men, told more than 70 northern Idaho high school student body presidents and class officers here Saturday.

Speaking at a leadership conference sponsored by the Associated Students of the university, Davey stated:

"You are at point where you must make some very real and definite decisions about your future. You must decide what is right and wrong for you. Then, build a personal program that fits your philosophy and act to carry it out.

"You must ask yourself: Where shall I go to college? For what life work shall I prepare. And, for the men: What do I do about my military obligation?"

The students also heard an address by Academic Vice-President H. Walter Steffens and viewed a slide presentation on university life.

The visitors then attended a luncheon and witnessed the Idaho vs. Weber State football game.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a professional meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB. There will be a guest speaker.



ARMY AWARDS CADETS—Phillip Eimers, MS2 Sophomore, left; and Houghton Whithead, MS1 Freshman, were selected as outstanding cadets in their class for the month. Presenting the awards are Jackie Bodenhofer, Colonel of the Army ROTC sponsors, and Dave Severn, far right, Commander of Army ROTC.

Actors sought for plays

"Actors are needed!" This is the cry that was heard from the U-Hut as ASUI drama auditions for tryouts this week for six new productions.

The tryouts, which began last night, will continue through Thursday as the casting is done for the annual Children's theatre production, and for five studio or one-act plays.

Although tryouts for the children's show, "Beauty and the Beast," started last night, director John Naples urges anyone interested to attend tonight for the final readings, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Ad. Auditorium.

The play will be presented on December 13 and 14 for various children's groups.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights tryouts will be held for the five one-act

plays. The shows which will be done are: Hatful of Rain, directed by Corrine Rowland; The Chalk Garden, directed by Jane Cooke; Queens of France, directed by Georgette Amos; Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton, directed by Joan Throop; and The Madwoman of Chailot, directed by Brian Lobdell.

These one-acts will be presented in December, and will offer all students a chance to work with drama.

The tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. in the U-Hut, and all interested students are invited to attend.

Roelnaute will present Jon Adams, whose program was taped last Friday night. It will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight on KUID, channel 12.

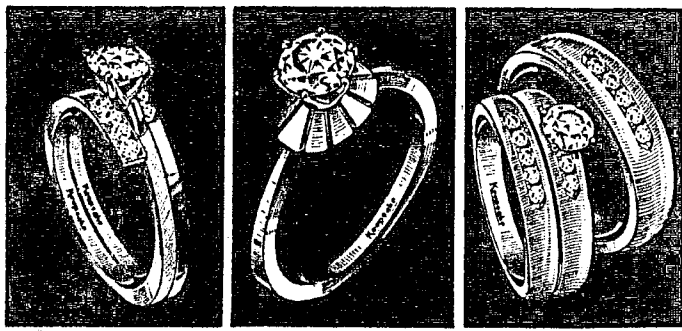


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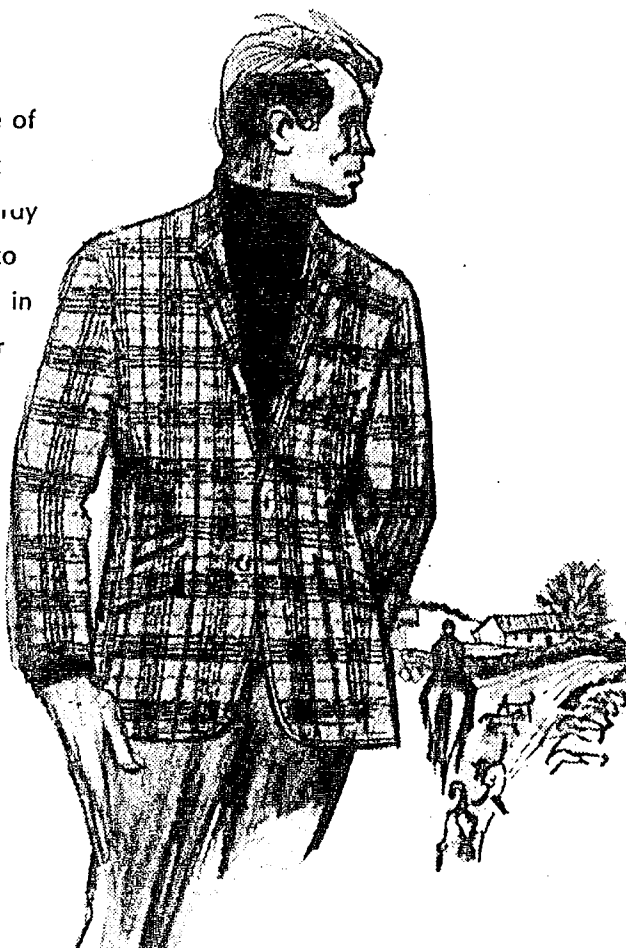


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A Weber State is : Another Vandal victory 50-42

By Roger Ritter

The air game may have cooled down in Vietnam but it turned red hot in the Palouse Saturday as the Idaho Vandals rolled to a big 50-42 Dad's Day win over Weber State College. A total of 776 yards were gained through the air by both teams as the football was thrown 88 times and 35 completions were made.

It must have been an exciting day for the Vandal dads as they witnessed the Vandals take a 29-2 lead into the dressing room at halftime and then sat back and watched the game the Wildcats score 38 points in the second half, 32 of which came in the final quarter.

The air-minded Vandals, behind national passing leader and total offense leader Steve Olson, and the receiving of Jerry Hendren, Jim Wickboldt, Jeff Gullory and Mike Dempsey, almost got beat at their own game as the Wildcats showed they could throw the ball themselves. Weber, behind the passing of Paul Waite, picked up a total of 375 yards passing in the second half more than Idaho gained in the entire game which accounted for all of their six touchdowns.

Despite the eight point margin separating the two teams it was an easy win for coach Y C McNease's club as they scored almost at will. The Vandal defense making a few mistakes in the second half and possibly overextending themselves in trying to pass

interceptions allowed the Weber team to get a little too close in the final quarter but the Idaho offense always managed to score again to keep the game out of the Wildcat's reach.

Idaho started things off in the slow first quarter as they scored the second time they got the football. The Vandals took the opening kickoff and moved it to the mid-field stripe before the drive stalled. Ron Davis punted — one of the two times the Vandals punted all day to the Wildcats and they took over on their own four yard line. Four plays later Weber was forced to punt from deep in the end zone giving the Vandals good field position as the ball rolled dead on the Weber 40 yard line. It took the Vandals only three plays from this point for the initial score as Olson hit Hendren with a 28 yard aerial after seven and five yard gains by Rob Young and Jeff Gullory respectively.

Midway into the first period Weber picked up their only two points of the half when he caught Olson in the Idaho end zone before he could throw the ball. The Vandals set themselves up for the safety a few plays earlier when defensive end Mike Wiscombe blocked a 25 yard field goal attempt by Weber's Steve Smith. The blocked kick rolled out of bounds on the Idaho one yard line and the Vandals had to play it from there.

Idaho turned a little warmer in the second period as they pushed for 22 points across

the goal line, as the Vandal rushing game came alive with "Wild Man" Rob Young's running and Jeff Gullory who looks more like Mike Garrett with every game. Gullory picked up 130 yards in 22 carries plus catching five passes for 68 yards. Young racked up 88 yards in 23 carries and caught two passes for 26 yards.

With 8:40 left in the half the Vandals began their 22 point scoring spree that gave them their big halftime lead as Gullory twisted and turned his way for a ten yard gain and Idaho's second TD of the afternoon. The touchdown was Gullory's first of his college career. Dwight Bennett added his second PAT of the game and Idaho led 14-2.

Three minutes later the Vandals scored again, this time it was the famous Olson-Hendren connecting for 15 yards and the score after another Olson pass this one to Gullory for 24 yards-set it up. The catch by Hendren broke the school record for pass receptions in a college career as it was his 67th catch. The previous record was held by Jerry Ogle (1950-52) at 66 receptions. Hendren went on to catch four more passes to bring his career total to 71. Olson passed to Rob Young for the two point conversion after a penalty nullified the Vandals first attempt.

Safety Bob Juba set up the final Vandal TD of the half when he intercepted a Paul Waite pass on the Idaho 44. The Vandals then moved the ball 56 yards in four plays to score with just 38 seconds showing on the clock. It was Olson passing to Dempsey this time for 38 yards. Bennett's kick made it 29 for Idaho, 2 for Weber.

The rain soaked fans who filed out of Neale Stadium at halftime thinking the Vandals had the game sacked probably missed the better part of the game.

The Wildcats from Weber were ready to show the crowd that they hadn't come all the way from Ogden to score only two points. With 8:32 left in the third, quarterback Waite passed to Emmett White for 21 yards and a touchdown that started the Weber rally. Tailback Sam Gipson set up the score on a 62 yard run three plays earlier.

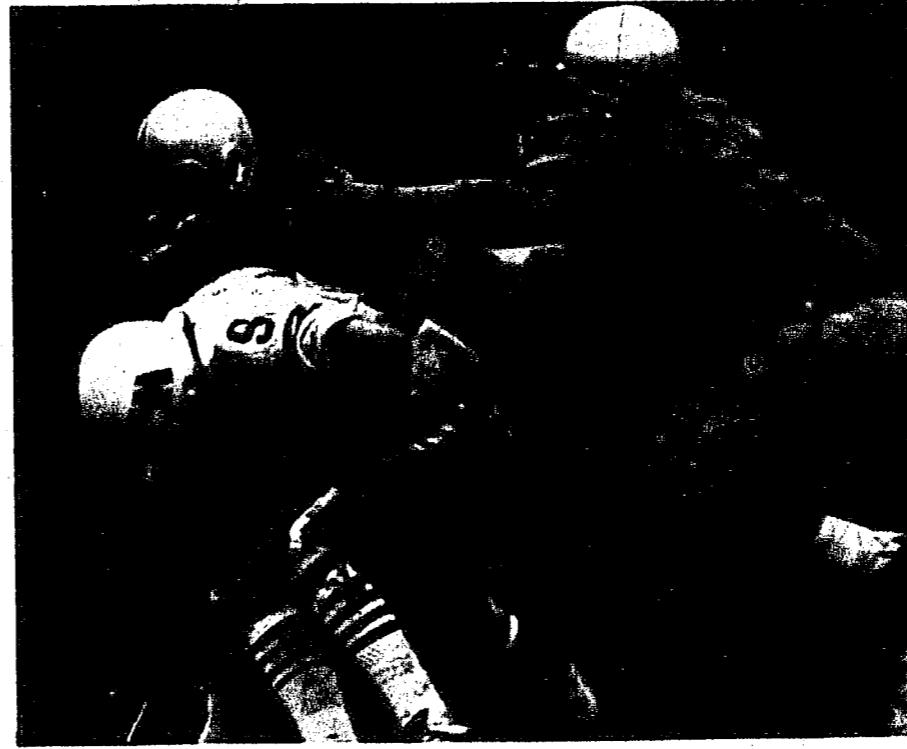
The Vandals came right back with a score of their own seven minutes later as Olson passed for his fourth touchdown of the game. This one was to Jim Wickboldt and covered eight yards. Bennett converted again and Weber trailed 36-8 with 1:35 in the period.

Then came the real Weber rally — With 13:32 left to play Waite connected with Sid Smith for 37 yards and another Weber score. The try for the two point conversion failed and Weber still trailed 36-14.

Idaho bounced back just three minutes later with another Olson-Hendren scoring bomb that went 38 yards. Hendren broke another record on this play — most receptions in a single game — as it was his third of four for the game. Bennett booted the extra point making it 43-20.

In a span of five minutes Weber quarterback Waite and his red hot passing arm brought the cats within seven points, 43-36 and things started to look a little bleak for Y C McNease and company.

Waite passed to Toney Smith for the first of the two TDs. Smith got behind Vandal defenders and covered 85 yards for the score.



A WEBER STATE 15—making 34 points in a desperate fourth quarter drive and still losing the game 50-42. Vandals Fred Gabourie, 36 and Ed Clensen, 67, pull down Wildcat quarterback, Paul Waite, 19, to stop another 'cat drive. Idaho won the Dad's Day game played at Neale Stadium Saturday, (Korte photo)

Harriers win

The Idaho cross country team walked off with another victory last Saturday when they met Gonzaga University and Snohomish College in Spokane.

The Vandal team swept the field, placing one, two, three, four, Tom Burkist broke the meet and course records with a winning time of 18:21. Coach Doug MacFarlane said although the course was shorter than usual, about three and eight tenths miles, the first four Vandal runners had excellent times.

Bob Hamilton placed second with 18:55, followed by Vern Deahl with 18:56, and Pete Whitford with 19:07.

The remaining three Vandal runners were Jim Bean who placed tenth with 21:02, Fred Lake who placed eleventh with 21:25 and Gary Johnson who placed twelfth with 22:01.

Ski club meets Wednesday nite

The Vandal Ski Club meets this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

Club president Bill Kyle said two movies have arrived and one more is expected. The prices for the Banff and Park City trips will be announced as well as package plans for several ski areas.

Snow condition reports from a few areas are available said Kyle. "Some areas are opening now and we expect to ski during Thanksgiving vacation," he said.

Girl's hockey team tops WSU

The Idaho Women's Recreation Association (WRA) hockey team evened up their season record at 1-1 last Thursday when they defeated the WSU team 1-0.

The Idaho team controlled the field for most of the game.

Coubabes vanquish Vandalbabe

By Kent Driscoll

The frosh football game last Friday proved to be an exciting one as both teams had scored three touchdowns with about seven and a half minutes left in the first quarter.

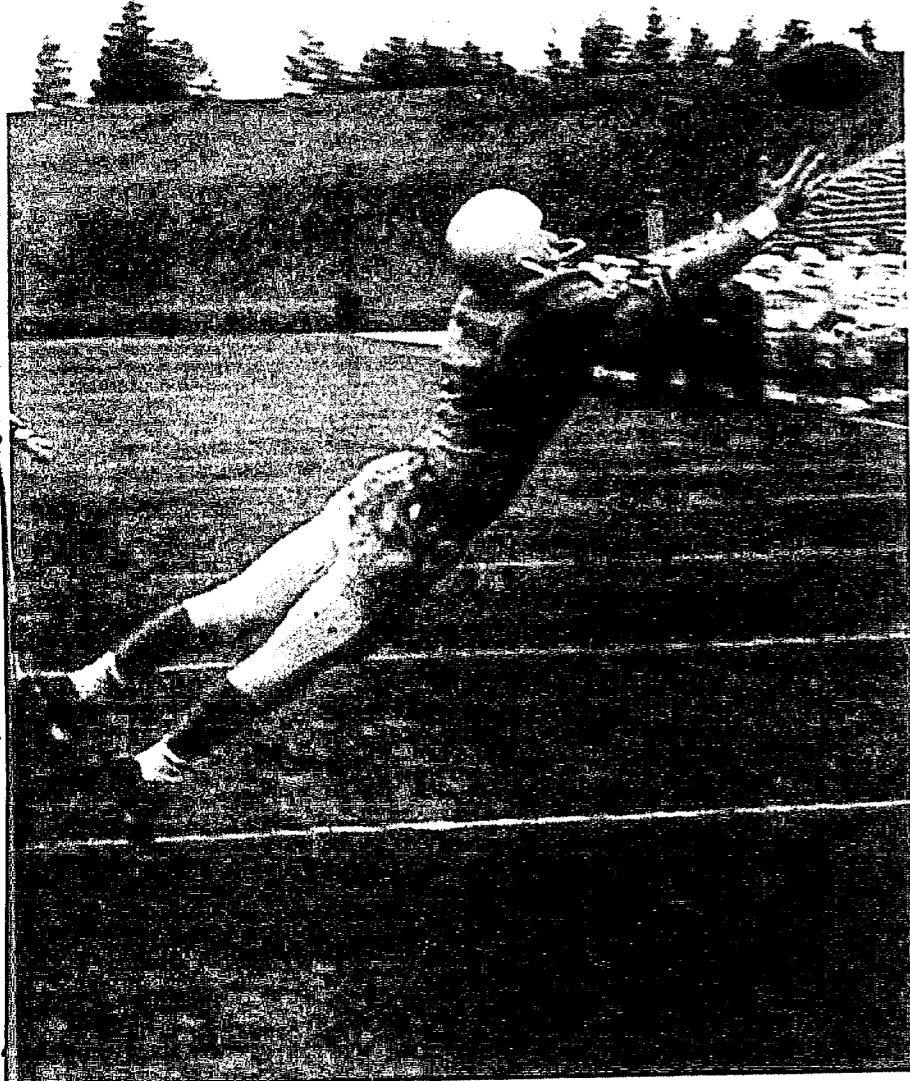
The WSU frosh started it all off when they drove from their 35 to Idaho's five. Then WSU's little quarterback, Hawthorne, sprinted around the right end for the score. It didn't take long for the Couababes to capitalize on the Idaho fumble on the kickoff. Hawthorne on a first down hit for a short nine yard pass and then hit Hansley for the T.D.

Idaho's turn came next as they stayed to the ground and drove from their own 33 to pay-dirt, the drive was highlighted by two scampers by Hathaway, who finally scored the touchdown by sneaking it in from the one. Idaho made WSU fumble the ball on their own 34-yard line and Don Mahi took it in from the thirty-four yard line on a hard tackle breaking run.

On the kick-off Pat Sprute caught the runner on his five yard line, on the next play WSU fumbled on the eight and Idaho recovered the ball. Frank Doctor then took it in from the eight, and the Vandalbabe were out in front 20-14.

The Couababes then took the ball to their own 40 on the kickoff and Hawthorne on a first down hit Transech on the 11 and then hit him again on the one. Hawthorne then called a quarterback sneak and the score stood at 21 to 20.

The first half scoring was not yet over as the Vandalbabe with the help of Mahi and Moreland managed to score again and put them out in the lead 26 to 21. The Couababes then came back to grab the lead from Idaho as they deflected a punt and got the ball on the Vandalbabe 5 yard-line. Hawthorne turned on his running game and managed to score on a five yard run. As the first half ended the score was 28-26 WSU's favor.



A WEBER STATE 15—watching Vandal and Jerry Hendren catching another touchdown pass. Hendren set a school record by catching four touchdown passes in Saturday's game. (Korte photo)

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Beef & Chopped Mushroom	\$1.40	\$2.10	\$2.55
Beef & White Mushrooms	1.70	2.65	3.30
Beef & Pepperoni (plus green pepper if desired)	1.55	2.40	3.10
Sausage (famous German style - with Italian wine)	1.40	2.10	2.55
Sausage & White Mushrooms	1.70	2.65	3.30
Sausage & Black Olive	1.55	2.40	3.10
Sausage & Pepperoni (with/without green pepper)	1.55	2.40	3.10
Pepperoni (spicy)	1.40	2.20	2.65
Pepperoni & White Mushrooms	1.70	2.65	3.30
Pepperoni & Green Peppers	1.40	2.20	2.65
Salami (kosher style)	1.40	2.20	2.65
Salami & White Mushrooms	1.70	2.65	3.30
Salami & Green Peppers	1.40	2.20	2.65
Canadian Bacon (tender & lean)	1.55	2.40	3.10
Canadian Bacon & White Mushrooms	1.70	2.65	3.30
Portuguese Linguica (like Canadian bacon with garlic)	1.40	2.20	2.65
Plain (tomato sauce & variety of cheeses)	1.30	1.90	2.40
White Mushroom	1.60	2.50	3.20
Black Olive	1.35	2.00	2.50
Louisiana Shrimp	1.50	2.30	2.75
Smoked Oysters (Japanese imported)	1.70	2.55	3.30
Anchovies (imported from Lisbon)	1.40	2.10	2.55
Louisiana Shrimp & White Mushrooms	1.70	2.65	3.30
Friday Delight (shrimp, olive, mushroom)	1.75	2.65	3.30
der Country Club Special (combination - no olives)	1.85	3.05	3.60
der Rathaus Special (combination - no anchovies)	1.85	3.05	3.60

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1967 VW Sunroof, Zenith Blue	\$1795
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1967 VW Black 113 Sedan	\$1795
1966 Chevrolet 2 dr. Ht. ult., V-8	\$2095
1966 VW Sdn.	\$1595
1965 VW Sedan, Blue	\$1395
1965 Square Back VW	\$1395
1965 VW Sedan, White	\$995
1965 Fiat 1100 D Station Wagon	\$1695
1965 Squareback Sun Roof	\$1395
1965 VW Sedan, Blue	\$1295
1964 VW, Beige	\$1295
1964 VW Sdn., Red	\$1295
1964 VW, Beige	\$1295
1964 VW Sdn., Blue	\$1295
1964 VW Sdn., Red	\$1295
1964 VW Sedan, Blue	\$1295
1964 VW Sedan, White	\$1295
1964 Ford Econoline Bus, 4-spd., White	\$1095
1961 VW, Black	\$1095
1962 VW Sedan, Green	\$1095
1961 VW Sdn.	\$695
1960 Austin-Healy Conv., Yellow	\$995

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1964 Rambler 4-dr.	\$995
1963 Falcon Futura H.T., V8	\$1295
1962 Chev. Impala 2-dr., 300 H.P., 327, 4 spd.	\$1295
1961 Ford Galaxie, V8, Auto.	\$695
1961 Pontiac Station Wagon	\$695
1961 Chev. Station Wagon Brookwood	\$695
1961 Olds F-85, Cutlass V8 Auto.	\$695
1961 Chev. Bel Air, 4 dr., Standard 6	\$395
1961 Ford 2-dr., 6 cyl. standard	\$495
1961 Ford Ranchwagon, V8, Auto.	\$495
1961 Chev. Biscayne 4-dr., Auto., 6 cyl.	\$695
1960 VW Kombi	\$295
1960 Corvair 700 Cpe., Auto.	\$495
1960 Chev. 2 dr. H.T.	\$395
1959 Ford Gal. 500, V8	\$395
1959 Buick, 4-dr., H.T., V8, S, PB	\$495
1959 Olds 88, 2-dr., Auto., as is	\$495
1959 Renault	\$195
1959 Ford Country Sedan, V8, Auto., FS, PB, Luggage Pack	\$495
1960 Rambler SW with Air	\$495
1959 Pontiac 2-dr., Sedan, Auto., Radio, Blue	\$595
1960 Rambler	\$125
1958 Ford SD, as is	\$195
1958 International Travelall	\$195
1957 Olds 88, Auto.	\$195
1957 Buick Sedan	\$295
1957 Pontiac	\$195
1956 Cad Sdn., Air	\$195

TRUCKS

1958 Ford Ranchero P.U.	\$395
1951 GMC 1 ton Truck, Bulk racks, stock racks	\$195
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CYCLES

1967 Honda 450	\$695
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1966 Honda 205	\$495
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COMEDIAN APPEARS—Bill Cosby and the Pair Extraordinaire appeared at Memorial Gymnasium in two performances Saturday night as part of Dad's Day Week-end. The group appeared before crowds of 3,000 for over an hour. The Big Name Entertainment capped off the weekend in which the Vandals pulled out a 50-42 win over Weber State.

Cosby discusses career on 'Conversation 1968'

Two-time Emmy award-winning Negro comedian Bill Cosby discusses his childhood and his successful career on "Conversation 1968", tomorrow on KUID-TV Channel 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Calling his comedy an exaggeration of childhood events, Cosby recalls the chore of making waffles every morning, and in boredom putting food coloring in the batter. He said, "I loved purple waffles — green waffles — orange or red waffles and I could never understand why my Mom never dug them."

He criticizes his role as agent Alexander Scott in the discontinued NBC "I Spy" series — saying that he was prevented on this type of program from advancing the realities of the racial problem in this country. He thinks the only way the racial scene can be shown realistically is through documentaries, even in the form of dramatizations. Cosby says that documentaries show the racial situation as a problem "because that's the only way the writer feels he can get the point across."

Conversation 1968 — "Bill Cosby" was produced by KQED in San Francisco for

National Educational Television. Host for the program is Mr. James Day, manager of KQED.

Students attend Boise symposium

Sunday, 25 University of Idaho students left for Boise to attend a one-day College-Business Symposium. The students made the trip on a bus paid for by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Education Committee.

The College-Business Symposium, an annual event in Boise, brought together top college students and business leaders from Idaho for discussion of future careers in business.

The twenty five University of Idaho students were selected for their scholastic accomplishments.

Several students from Coeur d'Alene's North Idaho Junior College and Lewis and Clark Normal School in Lewiston also made the bus trip to Boise for the Symposium.

Engineering meet discusses goals

An advisory board for the University of Idaho College of Engineering, met on the campus Friday and Saturday to consider problems, plans and programs of the college.

The board, comprising non-academic, practicing engineers in Idaho and the Western states and university engineers and academic officials, is organized to provide personal communication between engineering in practice and engineering education at the University of Idaho.

"This communication provided an opportunity for the board members to inform themselves on the trends, goals and problems of modern engineering education," said H. S. Smith, dean of the college and ex-officio member of the board. "It helped the College of Engineering to define its goals and implement its teaching, research and service programs in an effective manner, sensitive to the special needs of the state and region and consistent with modern concepts."

Board members attending the meeting included:

S. M. Barton, Boise, secretary, Idaho State Board of Engineering Examiners and a member of Barton, Stoddard, Millhollin & Higgins, Inc., Consulting Engineers; Albert Carlson, Boise, president, Idaho Power Company; H. T. Nelson, Boise, regional director, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation; J. R. Simplot, Boise, president, J. R. Simplot Company; Harlan W. Smith, Boise, general manager, Equipment division, Boise Cascade Corporation; J. Kirk Sullivan, Pocatello, technical superintendent, FMC Corporation.

Others included G. Bryce Bennett, San Francisco, Calif., vice president, International Engineering Company, Inc.; George M. Brunzell, Spokane, Wash., president, Washington Water Power Company; Frank W. Edwards, Albuquerque, N.M., president, Limbaugh Engineers, Inc.; Leo W. Ruth, San Jose, Calif., western regional vice president, N.S.P.E., president of Ruth and Going, Inc., consulting engineers; Robert W. Vance, Los Angeles, Calif., technical development program office, Aerospace Corporation, and C. W. (Pat) Duffy from The Boeing Company, Seattle, Wash.

Attending from the University of Idaho was Ernest W. Hartung, ex-officio member,

president, University of Idaho; H. Walter Steffens, ex-officio, vice president for academic affairs at the university; H. S. Smith, ex-officio, dean of the College of Engineering; D. S. Hoffman, secretary for the board, assistant dean and professor of chemical engineering; Donald E. Rathbone, professor and head, department of electrical engineering; R. L. Schuster, professor and head, department of civil engineering, and R. E. Warner, associate director, engineering experiment station and professor of chemical engineering.

The Advisory Board meeting will begin Friday. The afternoon business session was devoted to familiarizing the board with the university and college, followed by a tour of the engineering facilities.

Saturday's session considered board organization and the board's consideration of specific problem areas.

Direct dial coming here with better service

Faster and more convenient service . . . direct distance dialing . . . these are some of the improved services scheduled for Moscow-Pullman customers of General Telephone when the new Moscow toll center goes into operation January 4, according to Clancy Sandridge, District Manager.

The work is almost completed on the installation of additional lines, terminals and other equipment which will bring improved services to the customer.

"The addition of this equipment will provide up to 70 per cent more calling channels between Pullman and Moscow. Basically, this means the telephone user will get his call through more easily. The tremendous growth of the college and business communities of Moscow and Pullman has put an extra strain on present telephone facilities. We have been aware of this problem for some time and have been taking positive steps to alleviate it. The toll center will do just that," added Sandridge.

The original date for the opening of the toll center had been December 21.



TURKEY TROT WINNERS—Chris Korte, left, and Mike Ripatti display their prizes. Korte, DTD, placed first in a field of 339 with a time of 6:58.4. Ripatti, Lindley, placed second with 6:58.4 in the annual Dad's Day event. (Korte photo)

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