



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, November 12, 1968

Volume 73, No. 19

University will consider 'Aims, goals'

By GAI FISHER

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

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

Faculty Council, Administrative Council, ASUI, and Extension Council appointed 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.

At the last Faculty Council meeting, Professor Hams said that one approach to the matter of aims and objectives of the University could be to consider three questions: (1) What have our aims and objectives been? (2) Where are we now? (3) What new problems face us — thus, where should we be going? He added that after discussing these questions one might ask how specific the report should be and what ratio of emphasis should exist among the three areas of teaching, research, and service.

Continuing the discussion, Professor Christian asked if the University is properly structured for the future. He noted that structure will reflect and, in part, determine aims and objectives. Professor Betts added that the Council needs also to discuss the University's role relative to the development of the "whole man" and the intellect. Professor Greever pointed out that basic recommendations need to be made with respect to the relationship between the graduate and undergraduate programs. How much do we intend to expand graduate work?

Vice-President Steffens urged the Council to confine its report to rather broad principles and statements of aims and objectives, rather than to go into the specifics of telling the faculty what teaching procedures to use. Dean Kraus took the position that we need to define our aims in research, we are going to have to make some changes." Dean Kraus added that if the Council plans to expand the graduate program they must decide, by fellowships, scholarships, grants, or whatever, how they are going to do it.

The following members were appointed to form the nucleus of the committee that will prepare the report: Dr. William Greever, Miss Betts, Bill Hall, Dean Harry Davy and Dr. Frank.

General faculty will reconvene Thursday at 4

The meeting of the General Faculty will reconvene Thursday, November 14, at 4 p.m. in Ag. Scie. 106. Items to be considered are:

- H. Time-table, Procedures and Supplementary Policies Relative to Promotions to Tenure Status
- I. Procedures for Evaluating Candidates for Promotion to Tenure Status
- J. Routing of Catalog Changes
- K. Uniform Procedures and Criteria in Salary Determination

Calendar

- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12**
- 12—Faculty Campus Crusade
 - 12—ICEP
 - 4 p.m.—Fishery Unit
 - 5 p.m.—Valley
 - 6:30 p.m.—Panhellenic
 - 7 p.m.—Jr. Panhellenic
 - 7 p.m.—Pre-game and Half-time Committee
 - 7:30 p.m.—House Presidents
 - 8 p.m.—Faculty Recital: Richard Collins, pianist, Music Building Recital Hall
 - 8 p.m.—Troupers Theater Tour, Univ. Aud.
- AWES Legislature**
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13**
- 12 noon—Latah County Grain Growers, SUB.
 - 12 noon—AIME, Mines
 - 5 p.m.—Mortar Board
 - 6:45 p.m.—Panhellenic Tour, SUB
 - 7 p.m.—Sports Car Club
 - 7 p.m.—Amateur Radio Club
 - 7 p.m.—Roman Candle Parachute Club
 - 7 p.m.—St. Entended Board
 - 7 p.m.—YAF
 - 7:30 p.m.—M.U.N.
 - 8 p.m.—JK's
 - 8 p.m.—Troupers Theater
 - 9 p.m.—SCEE
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14**
- 12 noon—Navy Corvettes
 - 12 noon—PDK Editorial Staff
 - 2 p.m.—Athletic Board of Control
 - 3:30 p.m.—Panhellenic
 - 6 p.m.—Angel Flight
 - 6:45 p.m.—Singer officers
 - 6:45 p.m.—Christian Science Org.
 - 7 p.m.—Women's Competitive Swimming
 - 7 p.m.—Housemother's Dessert and Bridge
 - 7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega
 - 7 p.m.—Campus Rec.
 - 9 p.m.—Alpha Lambda Delta



Dr. Gideonese

State Legislature arrives Thursday for C of C meeting

The Idaho State Legislature will be on campus this weekend for the fall meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

The North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, who are officially hosting the state legislature, is composed of Orofino, Lewiston and Moscow.

Before arriving in Moscow, the legislators will visit Lewis Clark Normal and tour Port of Lewiston, Lewiston Main Street, Dworshak Dam and State Hospital North on Thursday.

Arriving here on Friday morning the businessmen and legislators will be welcomed by Fred Handel, Moscow mayor, at the official opening of North Idaho Chamber of Commerce fall meeting presided over by Virgil Thompson.

"North Idaho — '68", a narrated four-projector slide presentation, will be shown. It illustrates North Idaho's economic strengths and legislative issues. The NICC vice presidents gathered the slides and subject material and the co-producers and editors were Jack Marineau, John Mix, and Jeff Lamy.

Following the slide presentation, Max Yost, Executive Manager of Associate Taxes of Idaho will speak on "Taxes."

Senator Len B. Jordan will speak on "Idaho's Water Resources" at the luncheon that noon. Later there will be more speeches, "Manpower Requirements by Industry," by Les Jenkins, Training Director, Omak Industries, Inc. and "Idaho's Human Resources" by President Ernest Hartung and Barry C. Schuler, President North Idaho Junior College. That afternoon there will be a tour of the University.

Governor Samuelson will speak at the banquet Friday evening.

Saturday morning there will be party breakfast sessions for the Democratic and Republican House and Senate members. "North Idaho Fair," a workshop session, is also scheduled for Saturday morning. Speakers are Cecil Hathaway, associate professor of civil engineering, U of I, "Idaho's Transportation Resources"; and Sidney Duncombe, associate professor of political science and director of public affairs research, U of I, "Intergovernmental Relations."

Adjournment of the joint meeting will follow the NICC business session and a buffet luncheon in the SUB.

The fall meeting of the NICC will convene Thursday in Lewiston with a 12:30 p.m. lunch at the Lewis Clark Normal School where members and legislators will be welcomed by V. N. Thompson, Coeur d'Alene, NICC president, Dr. Harold O. Dugger, president Lewis Clark Normal will also address the group, as well as Carl C. Moore, manager of the Port of Lewiston.

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday, guests will depart from Lewiston by bus for Orofino for a tour of Dworshak Dam and State Hospital North. On their way they will tour Port of Lewiston and Lewiston Main Street.

Following a 7 p.m. dinner at the Hotel Lewis Clark, members and guests will leave Lewiston by bus for Moscow.

On Friday, Legislators and hosts will be guests of University of Idaho students and will have a 7 a.m. breakfast on the U of I campus at living groups. Registration

will begin at 8 a.m. at the Student Union Building, and at 9:30 a.m. the NICC meeting will be officially opened with Moscow Mayor Fred Handel giving the welcome. At that time there will be appointment of committees for the resolutions, nominations and place of meeting, committees.

At 9:50 a.m. "North Idaho — '68" will be presented, a narrated four-projector slide presentation illustrating North Idaho's economic strengths and legislative issues. Co-producers Jack Marineau, John Mix, Jeff Lamy; technical directors Leon Lind, Ron Vietmeier. NICC vice presidents gathered slides and subject material and editing was done by the co-producers.

Max Yost, executive manager of Associate Taxes of Idaho, will address the group at 10:45 followed at noon by luncheon in the Student Union Building. U.S. Senator Len B. Jordan will speak to the group on "Idaho's Water Resources" following lunch.

At 1:15 p.m., Les Jenkins, training director of Omak Industries, Inc., will speak on "Manpower Requirements by Industry." "Idaho's Human Resources" will be discussed by Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, and Barry C. Schuler, president of North Idaho Junior College, followed with a question and answer period moderated by V. N. Thompson.

At 3 p.m. the hosts and legislative guests will tour the University of Idaho, and at 6 p.m. a social hour will be held at the Moscow Elks Temple, followed with an informal banquet in the Ballroom of the SUB. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University of Idaho will be master of ceremonies and Governor Don Samuelson will be the main speaker.

The last day of the NICC meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. with party breakfast sessions with Republican and Democrat house and senate members meeting in special rooms. Also at 7:30 a.m. NICC vice presidents and past presidents will meet for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Moscow Hotel.

The hosts and guests will come together again at 9:30 a.m. at the Student Union Building, and at 9:45 a.m. a workshop session called "North Idaho Fair" will begin. Cecil Hathaway, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Idaho, will speak on "Idaho's Transportation Resources," as well as Sam Guess, executive secretary of Associated General Contractors. Sidney Duncombe, associate professor of political science and director of Public Affairs Research, U of I, will speak on "Intergovernmental Relations."

At 11:15 a.m. the NICC business session will be held to adopt resolutions, elect officers and select a 1969 spring meeting site.

Adjournment will be at 11:45 a.m., followed by a buffet luncheon at the SUB.

Idaho Legislators will depart by bus from Moscow to the Lewiston Airport, and all legislators from beyond Boise will depart Lewiston by air for Boise at 2:45 p.m.

Interviews for Holly Week will be held Thursday in the SUB. All Sophomores are encouraged to participate.

Dr. Gideonese lectures today in Memorial Gym; class periods shortened

By Gai Fisher

Dr. Harry D. Gideonese will lecture on "Student Activities and Faculty Irrelevance" today at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Gym. In accordance with Faculty authorization, class periods will be shortened so as to leave the hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon free for Dr. Gideonese's lecture. The revised schedule for today 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

Dr. Gideonese's 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 con-

temporary scene." 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.

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.

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.

Chavez appointed head of drama department

Edmund M. Chavez has been promoted from acting chairman to chairman of the University of Idaho drama department.

A man of many skills, including scenery design, lighting, costume design, plumbing, sewing and carpentry, Chavez has spent 16 years at the university, teaching and presenting 144 productions.

A native of San Antonio, Tex., he began his theatrical career at the age of eight. During his early years, he appeared in operas and operettas with the San Antonio Civic Opera Association, and had the lead in its production of "Babes in Toyland."

Following graduation from high school in 1944, he served two years as a quartermaster in the U.S. Navy. He then attended Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos, majoring in history.

"I majored in history because I intended to go into the diplomatic service, but I also was interested in drama, and took many courses. By the time I graduated, I had in effect a double major," he commented.

Chavez earned his master of fine arts degree in 1951 from the University of Texas at Austin.



Ed Chavez—new department head

He was artist in residence at Stanford University designing sets and working on other technical aspects of theatre before coming to Idaho in 1951.

Tasby requests black studies for curriculum

Joe Tasby informed the Faculty Council of the progress of two petitions that had been presented to the President's office on October 24, 1968.

One petition of 607 signatures, requested that Anthropology 158, Race Problems, be offered during the second semester of this school year. The other containing 454 signatures, asked that the University investigate the possibility of offering a course examining the Negro's contribution to American democracy and further that a qualified black instructor be appointed to teach the class.

Professor Greever commented that the petitions mentioned above "had been transmitted by the President's office to the departments concerned."

The history faculty has held two meetings and a reply is being drafted. It is possible that a course in Negro history could be offered next year.

Dr. Richard Collins appears in piano concert tonight

Dr. Richard Collins of the U of I music department will appear tonight in a piano concert at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the music building.

The Partita No. 6 in E minor, by J.S. Bach, will begin the program. This was one of the very few works selected by Bach to be published during his lifetime. It consists of several movements: toccata, allemande, corrente, air, sarabande, tempo di gavotta and gigue.

The remainder of the program will consist of Five Forms, by John Rahn, and the Tenth Piano Sonata, by Vincent Persichetti. Each of the Five Forms uses a different structural device, varying from an inverse retrograde mensuration canon to completely free form. John Rahn completed these works this past summer, and this will be their first performance.

Vincent Persichetti is an established American composer. His Tenth Piano Sonata, published in 1965, is a lengthy one-movement work, consisting of several sections in varying tempos, held together by similar thematic material.

Richard Collins holds the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and degrees from Juilliard School of Music. He has concertized in Europe and in this country, including several first performances in New York City. He joined the Idaho faculty in 1967 as Associate Professor of Music.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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Foresters hold mixer

The Associated Foresters will be having a mixer with the 18 Foresters' Queen candidates Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the Dipper. Also, voting for five finalists will be held Friday, November 15, all day at the Forestry Building. An Associated Foresters membership card must be presented at the time of voting.

Sports car club meets

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club meets Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the SUB. The meeting time is 7 p.m. The room will be posted.

Rocinante features Adams

This week's production of Rocinante will feature guitarist Jon Adams of Portland, Ore. Adams held a concert on campus two weeks ago which was taped. The program will appear at 8 p.m. on channel 12.

SCEE meet
The Student Committee for Equality in Education will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the SUB.

Tribune editor talks to faculty

Bill Hall, editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, tomorrow will be the featured speaker at the next Faculty Forum at noon in the downstairs lounge of the Faculty Club on the University of Idaho Campus.

Hall, originally from Southwestern Idaho, worked for a Pocatello newspaper before coming to Lewiston. A keen and witty observer and commentator on the Idaho Political scene, Hall has a first-hand knowledge of many of the new and old legislators. His topic will be "Idaho's 1969 Legislature."

Faculty, spouses, students and townspeople are invited to attend this open forum to hear Hall's evaluation and forecast and to ask questions. Sandwiches and beverages can be purchased at the club.



TROUPERS TOUR—Twenty-four drama students from the University of Idaho are presently on tour of Northern Idaho for the 3rd annual Troupers theater tour. Pictured above, the students performed Friday night in the University Auditorium. Ed Chavez is directing the 40-minute play which runs all this week.

The Argonaut, Rosemary's baby ---?

The following article by Rosemary Baldwin recently appeared in the Wizard's Wipe, an off-campus publication edited by Executive Board member Jim Williams.

On the eve of the Big Election I am breathing a sigh of relief for two reasons: the first being relief because of only one more day of having to listen to the windy tales of valor regarding our three golden candidates for the Presidency, and the second, a sigh of relief because Frank Church will undoubtedly be re-elected and a certain newspaper editor can roll up his personal campaign via student media. But I have, after reading the last few issues (or should I say every single issue but one) of the Argonaut just about had it with the paper.

I have so far found that one can hardly see the campus news through the maze of advertising—which seems to take up more and more space every issue. I am no journalist and do not know the first thing about laying out a paper—but I am a newspaper reader and know that something is amiss when one can hardly see any campus news on each page of the paper because of the advertising. Am I not correct in assuming that the ASUI has allocated money to the Argonaut with which they are to supplement advertising funds and get out a paper? Why do we have to have such big ads and so many? And that is just my first gripe with the Arg.

After being disgusted with the quantity of advertising, I next question the quantity and quality of campus news. What happened to the days of good cold news about what was happening on the campus? The issue for Dad's Weekend was the first Arg. of the semester which seemed to cover some of the aspects of campus and let one know what was currently going on and some diversified, interesting news. How come? It seems that too often lately the news is either incomplete or incorrect or, worse yet, not even there.

And my third gripe comes when I read the inside page of the paper and am exposed to a running commentary on the values of the

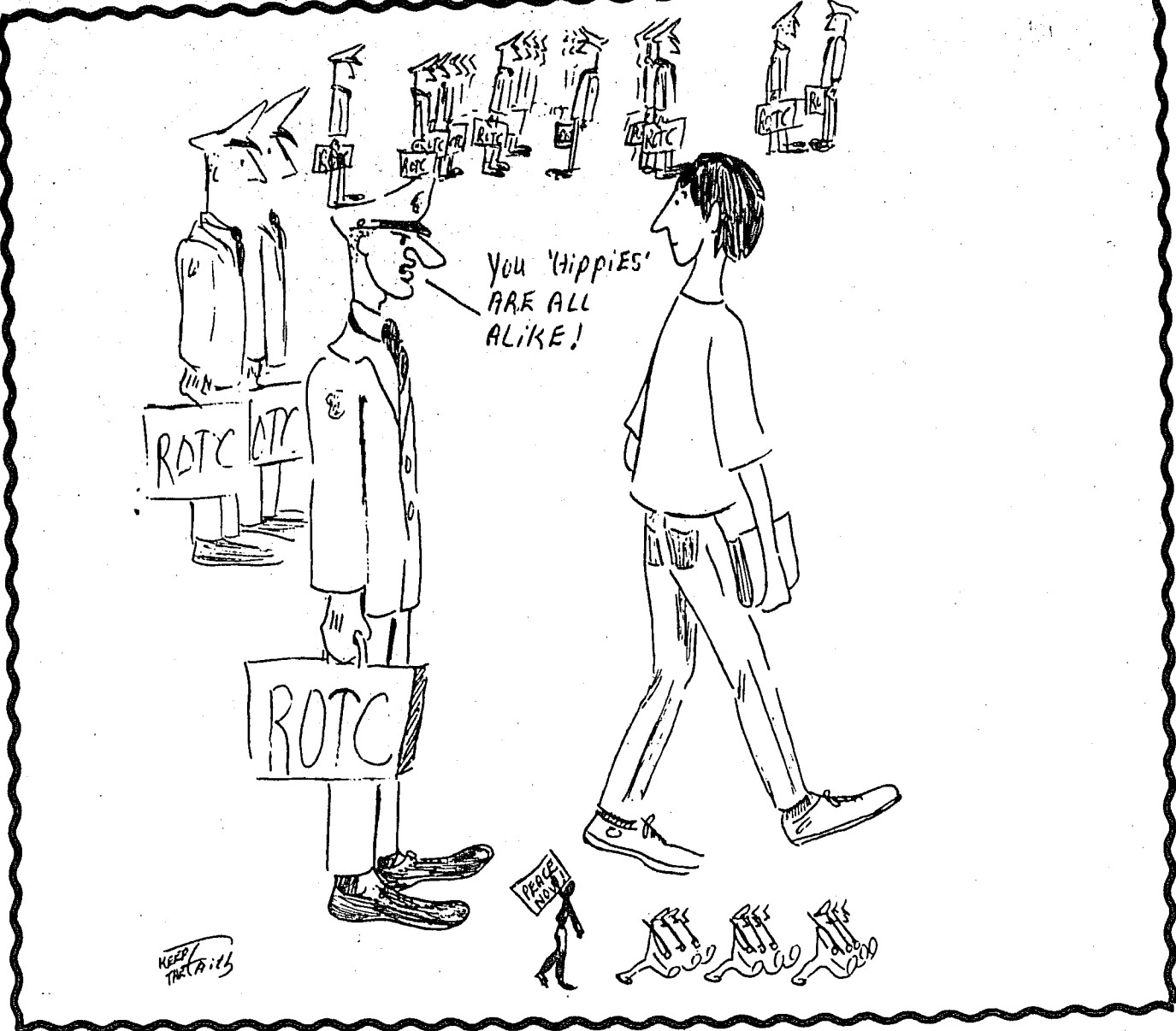
Democratic party, Frank Church, and politics as seen from one person's point of view. Allowances can certainly, and willingly, be made because this is an election year—and for most college students, some political news is valuable. But I have noticed more than 35 column inches have been devoted to Frank Church and his campaign, and the Democrats—and I wonder of perhaps the inside page of the paper should rather be entitled "The Democrat's Delight".

I imagine that the first two problems occur because of a lack of reporters for the Arg. That being the case, I hope that the Argonaut staff can perhaps send out letters to the activities chairman of each living group asking for more reporters, use some of the advertising space requesting reporters periodically so some can always be on the staff, or start drafting fast and furiously from the journalism classes—or have a better paper and people will be more interested in participating on the staff!

As for the third gripe—far be it for me to know how Jason's mind works, but I would hope that perhaps some other news can be hope that perhaps some other news can be over the coals. The only controversial item in this whole year, as far as I can tell was s.a.b.'s article on the Greek system and that is a far cry from good, enlightened editorials. I have even heard comments that students are using the Argonaut rather than the Wipe for certain duties.

I am not aligning myself with the Wizard and his yearly diatribe regarding the Argonaut—but I am wondering when the paper is going to become what a student newspaper on campus should be.

P.S. I am writing to the Wipe because I am not certain that such a thing called Letters to the Editor is known these days in the Argonaut world.



Editorial Opinion

Miss Baldwin says that she has "just about had it with the paper," and gives three reasons for her displeasure. The first is the quantity of advertising, second is the lack of campus news and third is the political inclination of the paper.

Miss Baldwin complains that she can hardly "see the news through the ads," and states that the ASUI gives the paper an appropriation to operate on. She suggests that the Argonaut merely supplements that appropriation with advertising revenues.

In her explanation of the Argonaut financial structure, Miss Baldwin overlooks a number of salient points. The total budget for the Argonaut is \$34,823.00 per year. The greatest portion of that \$25,000.00 is allocated to printing expenses. The remainder goes for various staff salaries and miscellaneous expenses.

That budget is not without its albatross, however. The E-Board expects the Argonaut to make \$18,750.00 this year and includes anticipated income in the budget. In order to make that amount it is necessary to publish over 30 per cent ads in a paper. This year, so far we have been able to sell enough ads to meet the budget and return to the ASUI its anticipated income from the Argonaut. Last year, which Miss Baldwin uses as her basis for comparison, the paper was not able to make its budget, and did not return the anticipated income.

The inevitable conclusion, Miss Baldwin, is that you are wrong on all counts. The E-Board stipend is not a "gratis" appropriation to support the Argonaut; advertising revenues are not just supplemental monies, and the Argonaut is not "amiss" in the amount of advertising we are publishing.

To the second complaint, a lack of "good old news about what is happening on campus," I can only look quizzically. If by "good old news," Miss Baldwin is suggesting that we return to the practice of giving prime space to "Rings and Things" and house news, I say BS. This year the Argonaut has made an honest attempt to cover that campus news which has a direct effect on the students.

In so doing we have had to establish certain priorities, dances, fraternal group activities, and martial status do not rate highest. In place of those items of "campus news" we have been substituting news of the Board of Regents, the Faculty Council, Student Government, and the fine arts. It seems to be the latter category of things that have a more lasting and permanent effect on student life than the campus trivia.

Of course, Miss Baldwin, we could revert to using the Argonaut as Moscow Social Register to announce every dance and fraternity queen in inch-high type, if you would like.

Miss Baldwin also objects to the amount of coverage given the political campaigns this year, and to the orientation of the Argonaut editorial opinion.

I would remind her that on the outcome of this year's election hung the course of this nation and the world. We in Idaho had a chance to make one of the most decisive choices about the future orientation of the United States Senate. For that reason it would have been an abdication of responsibility if the Argonaut had not been politically aware.

As to the political orientation of the Argonaut, we ran approximately the same amount of copy from both sides of the fence. After the first editorial endorsing Frank Church for election, we published an item refuting that editorial by the chairman of the Citizens for Hansen. Throughout the campaign we have run articles and letters from partisans for all candidates, including George Wallace.

Evidently, Miss Baldwin feels that there is something improper about the Editor expressing his own opinion, and covering in his column those items he feels are of the greatest importance. If such activities are improper, every editor in the country is amiss. It would have been a dereliction of editorial responsibility if the Argonaut had not spoken out forcefully about certain facets of the campaign.

Perhaps the editor's writing's may be called a "Democrat's delight"; although many Democrats in Idaho disagree on that, the perspective of the entire paper certainly could not be.

I also point out that Senator Frank Church has been most helpful to the paper for a number of years in acquiring information about the university. During the campaign two letters were written to the Hansen Committee requesting information and press releases. Neither of those letters were ever even answered.

Miss Baldwin suggests that I should send a letter to each living group president requesting volunteers for the Argonaut staff, and should recruit from the journalism classes.

She writes from ignorance. The journalism classes have all received recruiting pitches, and the journalism department is used for recruitment. I have spoken to the Freshman activities orientation and numerous Freshman English classes to recruit for the paper. We have published several large ads asking for staff volunteers, and have held recruiting meetings to explain the Argonaut to interested personnel.

Miss Baldwin suggests that there has not been enough controversy in the Argonaut this year. She should ask the Student Traffic Court, numerous campus politicians, the class officer candidates, and many other groups about the paper if she thinks there has been no controversy. If we have not been controversial, why are all those people so mad?

Miss Baldwin says that "such a thing as letters to the editor is not known in the Argonaut world these days." What Argonaut has she been reading? We have editorially requested contributions to the letters to the editor column, and there have been many inches taken up with such letters. Yes, Rosemary, there still are letters to the editor!

As a last point, Miss Baldwin, suggests that the Argonaut become what a campus newspaper should be. From her foregoing comments, I can only suggest that if the Argonaut was what Miss Baldwin seems to want it to be it would be a broke, bland, gutless, social register. If that is what you want Rosie, I recommend a subscription to the Moscow High School paper. They have few ads, much social news, and little politics.

Now, go do like the title of the movie suggests. C.L.S.

The Odd Couple

If it was humanly possible to isolate one's self from the world and look at the University of Idaho with clear eyes and an open mind, it would be more than interesting to focus on the Idaho Argonaut, the Student Executive Board and the real relationship between the two.

On the one hand, we have a somewhat inadequate newspaper that is aware of its power and abilities and sometimes makes mistakes. On the other hand, we have a somewhat inadequate Executive Board that spends much of its time running from the power and responsibilities of its position.

And the combination and relationship between the two must be more than comical to an observer from the outside.

Neither side is willing to admit fault, and the idea to work together and cooperate had to this point been dashed by the paper's desire to keep the Board's

For instance, several weeks ago the Associated Women's Students were more than upset by the intended action of the E-Board and came to say so. How did the Board dispell their fears and quiet the dissenters? It was easy. All they did was tell the world what they had been planning and what was in the works for the future.

On a national scale secrecy is sometimes necessary for the National Security, but I hardly think a power structure revision at the University of Idaho threatens anyone's security. But, nonetheless, the Board felt compelled to keep it quiet.

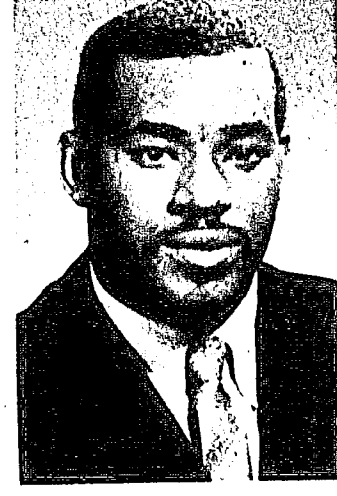
From the inside it seems to be a case of one team reacting to its power and using it with some mistakes involved, and the other team showing an almost paranoid fear of using its power and retreating from it.

What to do? Hell, I don't know. But a step in the right direction might be for the two to get together and communicate. Maybe even give up some of the childish inhibitions that all but dominate and ruin the relationship.

-s.a.b.

THE DARKEST SIDE

By Joe Tasby



When I came to school here hardly means that Idaho is above racist tendencies. Idaho is merely more subtle regarding blacks.

Army-Airborne has so many blacks because the black man is treated at a higher rate and have a higher percentage of re-enlisted because they feel that the Army is a better life than back home (U.S.) where they must face the reality of racism. I mean, why return to the ghetto and rats when you can have at least regular meals and a pay check instead of hunger and empty pockets. Sure, you have war "buddies" when you're in the war, but when you come back home you resort to your usual white ways. Whether you follow a King or Rap Brown is your business, but if I were you, I wouldn't take my eye off of either one.

To the veterans, Smith, Nafus, and Jones: Where do you get on that I'm trying to be a martyr to society? Baby, I'm simply telling you whites exactly how it is in no uncertain terms. And believe me, someone should have told you a long time ago about ignorance regarding the black race. You don't have to agree with me baby; but it might be wise to check out another's point of view sometime. You might learn something, Vets.

I don't quite comprehend your "a person such as this" (wo) statement. If I can influence just one little white boy or girl or even man or woman to view the black man as he really is in relation to America, then you can refute Tasby all you want because you're too far gone for your attitude to change anyway. Before I can reply to your military statements, I need to know what war you are veterans of.

Now dig: if any of you want to squat down and rap with me on the black-white situation, I live in Pine Hall. But when you come, bring a world of facts with you, because I got mine, baby.

The usual "Darker Side" next week... maybe.

- The boys:
 Jeff Gullory
 Rosy Owens
 Ken Dotson
 Joe Tasby
 Pete Grosvenor
 Henry Pettis
 Steve Brown
 Ron Washington
 Jay Wheeler
 Adrian Prince

Until then, Jerri...

Later

FROM UNDER THE ROCK

By Houghton Whithed

Waiting—the bell rings, you clatter into class, sit down, and the teacher takes roll. The first day of the first grade, all so new, all so strange. Still waiting, a decade and a half later, for that teacher to take roll, still waiting for that pop quiz threat, still waiting for the college instructors to realize that it's your education. Teachers still do and always will take roll in high school, but why can't they graduate along with the students?

Most students I know, including myself, pay for their own education. They pay for intellectual inspiration, not a baby sitter—a baby sitter who professes to be helping the student, but who in actuality uses the roll to bolster his ego. He uses this as a basis of a grade, thereby fooling himself into thinking students desire his trite pseudo-wisdom.

People criticize colleges for being radical, but what else can happen when instruc-

tors won't junk the seating chart and teach? We're out of high school now, we're weaned from our parents, and we're paying for our own education, but you won't let it be ours! You make it yours with your seating charts, alphabetical orders and pop quizzes. We're having to learn from you for you—the professors—not for ourselves!

I'm still waiting—for my education. Elections are over and everyone is happy or unhappy. Nixon won, or did Humphrey, or did anyone? Did the Peace Action Group really catch Americanism and kill it? They think so! On Tuesday night at Election Central they tried to bury a black coffin in the SUB Ballroom. This funeral procession spoke louder than these words, but for what? For anarchy? What? Inscribed on a shirt I read, "There is only one race, the human race."

Dean Martin was present at Election Central, puffing his pipe, cocking his head

and resembling the wise old owl that he is. He's a politician in his own right, but he prefers to be right.

Chris Smith appeared, and he too puffed on a pipe and cocked his head. Another politician, but coming from where and going to where?

Kathy Brassey sat at the head table, also a politician, but a sneaky one, for she doesn't smoke a pipe.

It was there, but now it's gone, wilted; 'til it blooms again.

Miss Nelson, I appreciated your reaction, but if you must criticize, criticize me for what I say. I wrote of one thing, a man, Y C McNease and his attitude. He shivered in the rain in a short-sleeved shirt for two hours on November 2; I worry about that man!

"Up from down under come the riches of the earth."

Hamilton

Duplicate bridge needs more players next Sunday

The first session of the duplicate bridge tournaments was held last Sunday, Nov. 10. Only three and one half tables were filled. It is still not too late to sign up said Pete Rogalski, game-room manager. Rogalski encouraged everyone interested to turn out next Sunday, Nov. 17. The matches will be played at 3 p.m. in the Blue Bucket.

Entries for intramural handball are due today. Each living group is allowed three doubles teams. The competition will begin next Monday, Nov. 18.

Parachute training session

There will be a required training session of the Parachute Club in the Gym basement tonight at 6:30 p.m. Those interested should contact Mike Cimino, 9971.

Ag. council meets.

Ag. Council will hold its annual Bar-B-Q Thursday, November 14 at the Ag. Pavilion. Evening activities will include an agricultural love-in. Special entertainment will be provided by guitarist Dave Hash. Tickets are \$1.50 (75¢ for Frosh) and are available at University Drug, SUB Info. Center, from Alpha Zeta members and in all Depts. of the College of Agriculture. Festivities start at 6:30 p.m.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Agricultural chemical course given at Boise

A two-day short course covering all aspects of agricultural chemical application will be presented at Boise November 13-14 sponsored by the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service and the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

The program will provide current, practical information on safe and proper use of agricultural chemicals, according to Dr. L. E. O'Keefe, Extension entomologist and program coordinator. It is designed for all those who work with pesticides and other chemicals — aerial and ground appli-

cators, industry and commodity representatives, financing and insurance personnel, fieldmen, Extension agents and others.

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. each day at the Boise College Student Union Building. The registration desk will be open from 8 a.m. each morning for those who haven't pre-registered, O'Keefe said.

While the short course will cover the broad field of pesticide application, special emphasis will be given aerial application, O'Keefe added. Among the air-oriented topics will be discussions of ultra low volume techniques, drift hazards, night flying and aircraft and helicopter uses.

Public health and legal aspects of agricultural chemicals are included in talks on medical impacts of agricultural chemicals; pesticide monitoring of food, air, water and soil; chemical storage, disposal and decontamination, and insurance, liabilities and records.

Speakers at the two-day meeting include Stanley Trenhaile, Idaho Commissioner of Agriculture, Boise; Robert Higgins and Lambert Erickson, agronomists with the University of Idaho; Woodrow Banson, pesticides research study leader, Boise; Bill Webb, Fish and Game Department, Boise; and Blythe Perry, Nampa.

Others are G. G. MacLeod, program leader for the regional pesticide applicators short courses, and J. Blair Bailey, pesticide safety specialists, both with the University of California, Berkeley; Archie Geiser and Paul F. Sand, both with USDA Agricultural Research Service, Hyattsville, Maryland; Stuart Turner, agronomist from San Francisco, California; R. H. Wellman, Union Carbide Corporation, New

York City; Bill Arnold, Dow Chemical Company, Scottsdale, Arizona; Dr. Harry Gibbons, Federal Aviation Authority, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and R. V. Fishback, FAA, Boise.

Carl Johnsen, Washington State University entomologist; Mike Smith, Mississippi State University; John Neace, Bell Helicopter Company, Fort Worth, Texas; N. B. Akesson, University of California, Davis; and A. C. Moore, U. S. Forest Service, Berkeley, are also on the short course speakers roster.

Russians launch ship, Zond 6, towards moon

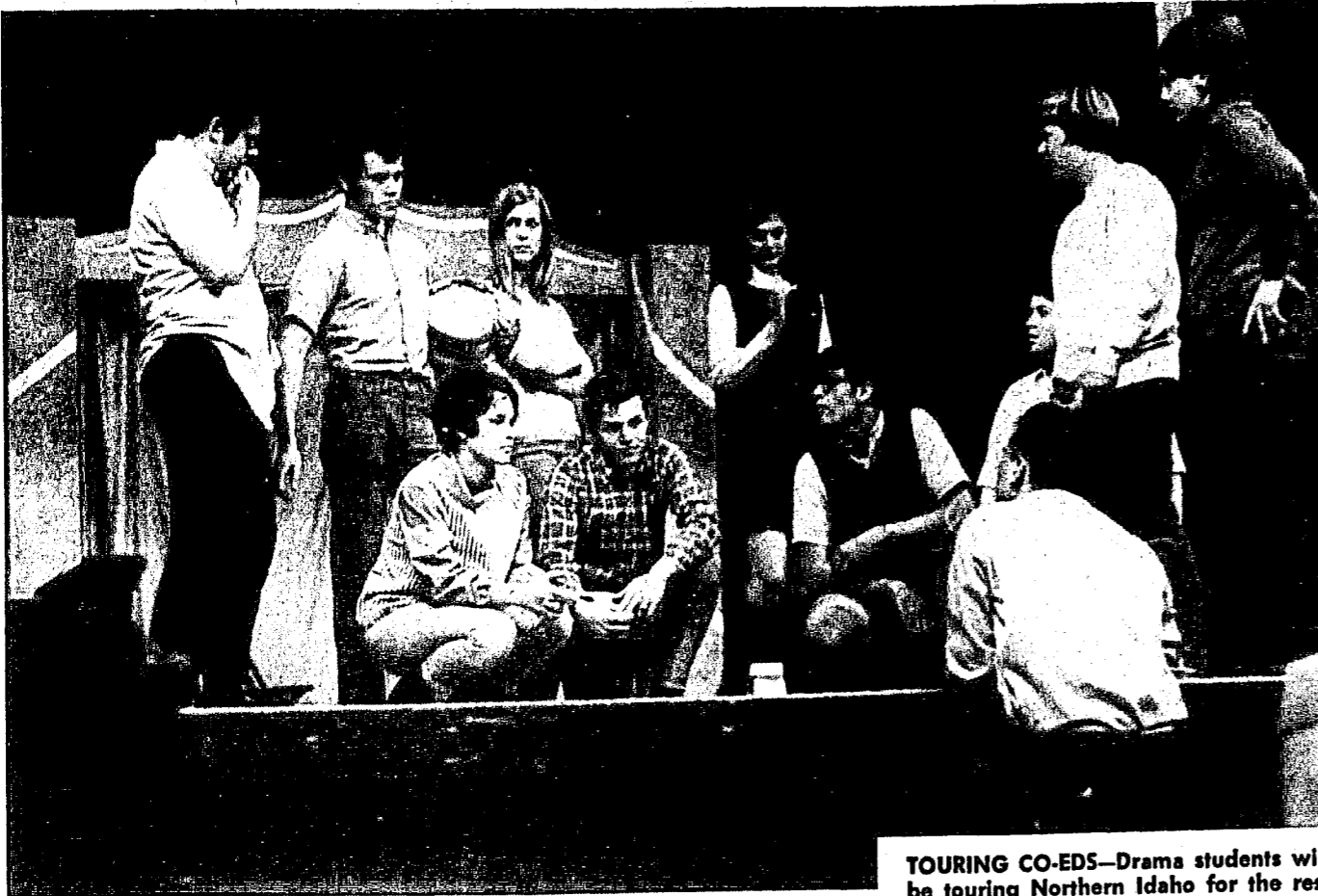
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has launched another unmanned space ship, Zond 6 toward the moon but has not disclosed the exact purpose of the flight.

An official announcement said the spaceship was launched Sunday "to conduct scientific explorations along the route of the flight and in near-lunar space" and to test "systems and units" aboard the craft.

The launching came seven weeks after an unmanned Soviet Zond 5 made history's first flight around the moon and back to earth, and followed by two weeks cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy's earth orbit flight in a Soyuz spacecraft.

This activity seems to indicate an intensification of the Soviet effort to send a man to the moon.

SIEA will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Dean Samuelson will speak on the new education building.



TOURING CO-EDS—Drama students will be touring Northern Idaho for the rest of the week as part of the Third annual Troupers Theater tour. Yesterday the students performed in Lewiston and Grangeville. Today the students were in Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry and Sandpoint. Tomorrow they are in Kellogg, Wallace and Mullan. The 24 students will give presentations in St. Maries and Pocatello on Thursday; Friday in Moscow, Kendrick and Troy. The students are traveling in Greyhound buses and are staying in homes in the area.



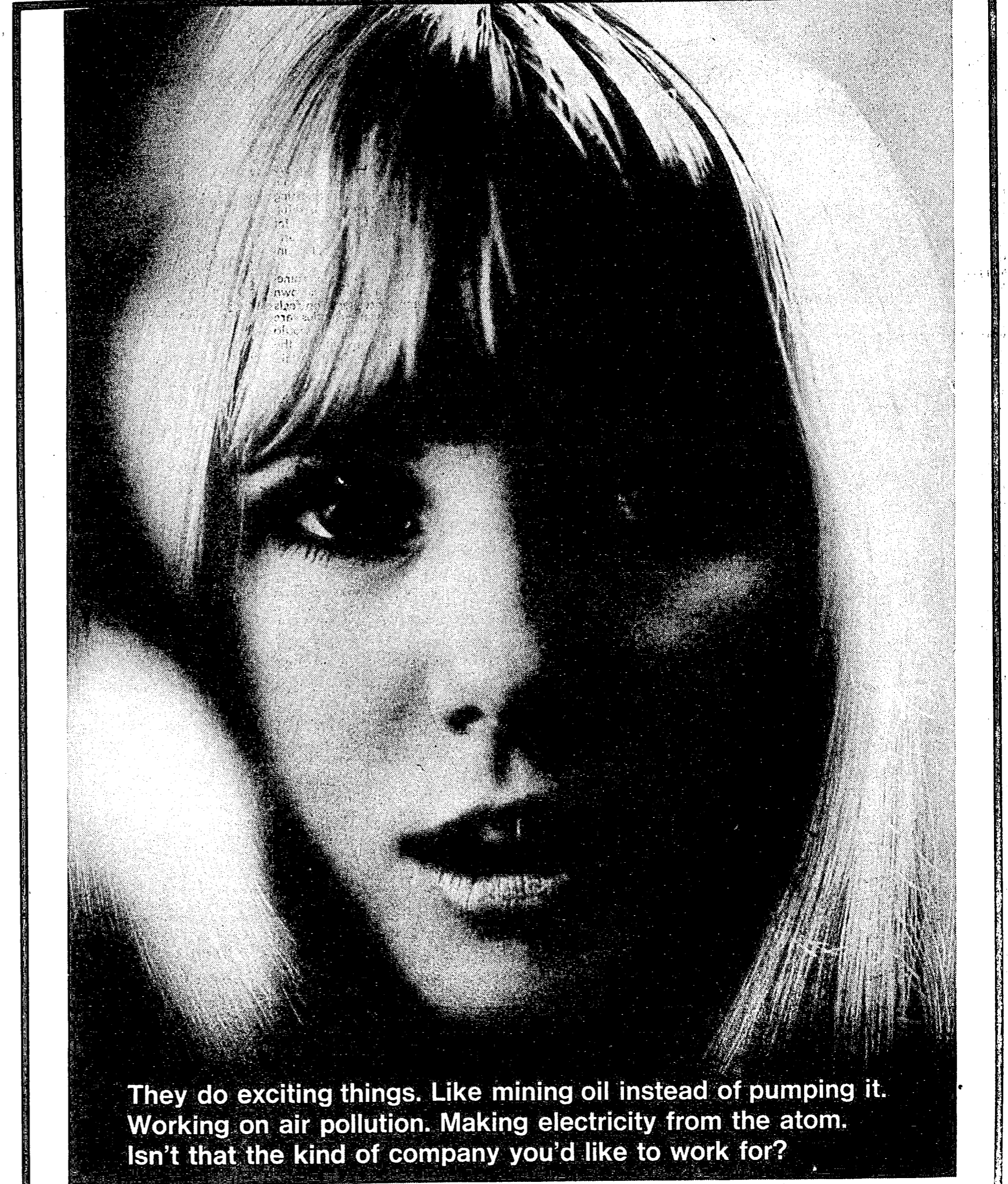
Rings 'N Things

ENGAGEMENTS

Pam Harvey, Carter to Alan Puderbaugh, Oregon State
Sally Van Orman, French, to Clarence Phillips, Twin Falls

PINNINGS

Marti Dewey, French, to Mike Rowles, Delta Sig
Connie O'Reilly, French, to Harold Osborne, off-campus
Marty Harrison, Pi Phi, to Ron Reynolds, Theta Chi
Meri Lee Mitchell, Pi Phi, to Bob Tippet, Beta
Pat McGinnis, Pi Phi, to John McKinney, Beta
Debbie Watts, Alpha Chi, to Bob Talsey, Sigma Nu



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make good things happen. See our interviewers on campus. Or send a resume to: Mr. G. O. Wheeler, Manager Professional Recruitment, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.

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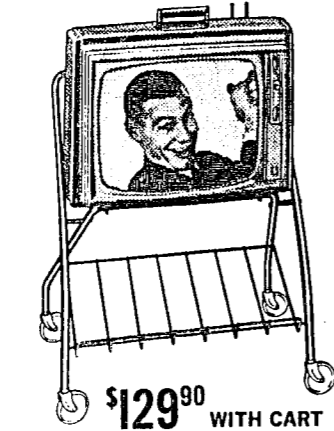
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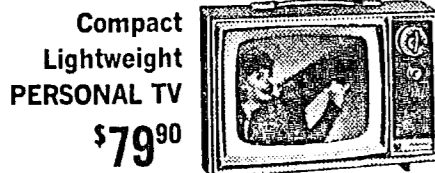
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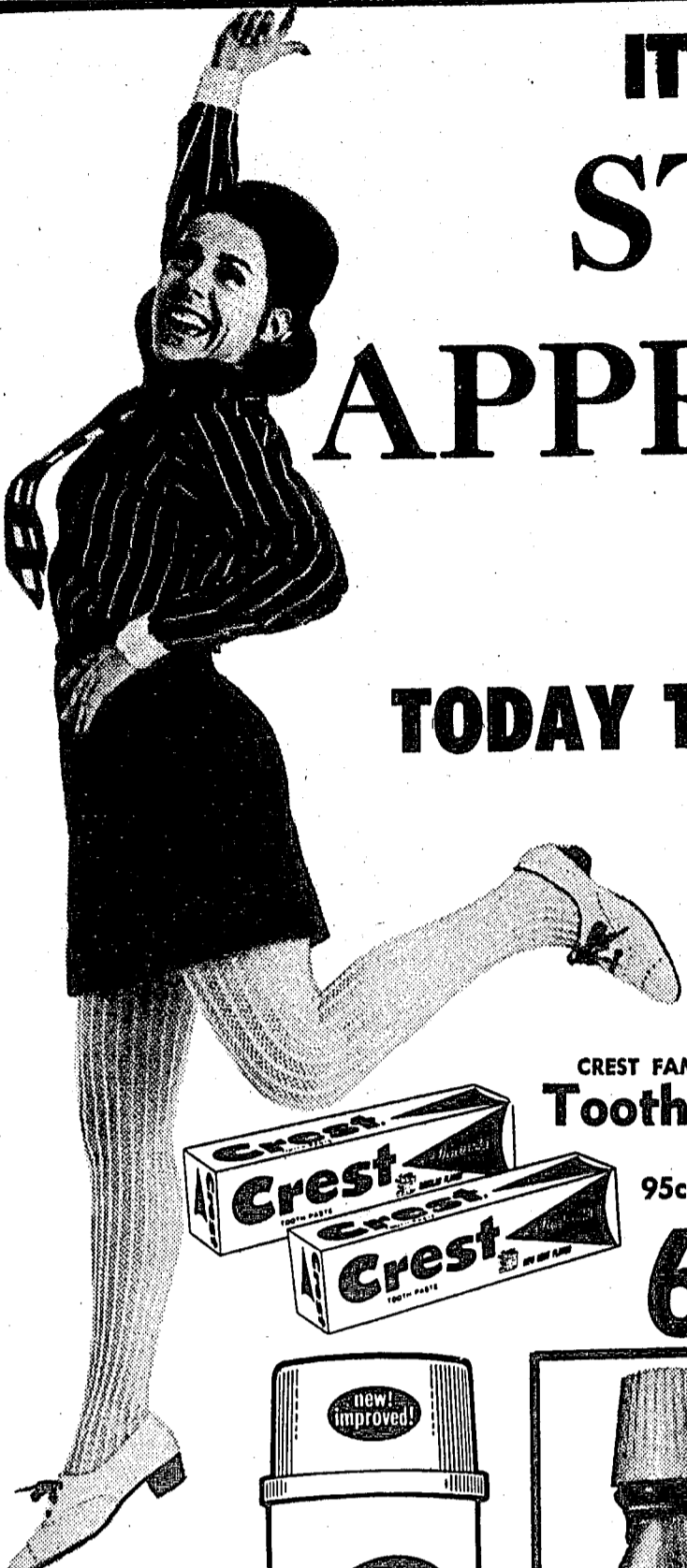
Senior Job Interviews

- Nov. 20 Med. **CORPS OF ENGINEERS (WALLA WALLA).** B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 20 Med. **GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION.** B.S. - Architecture, Business and Applied Science, General Business, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 20 Med. **COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.** B.S. - Psychology, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Marketing. B.S., M.S. - General Business. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 20 Med. **NAVAL MISSILE CENTER.** B.S., M.S. - Physics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required. Will interview listed fields and Mathematics for summer work.
- Nov. 20 Med. **NATIONAL BANK EXAMINERS.** Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Law, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 20 Med. **MOBIL OIL CORPORATION.** B.S. - Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Marketing for resale positions. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering for positions in manufacturing, production, pipelines, and marketing (technical sales). M.S. - Economics, Finance, Business Administration for controller trainee positions.
- Nov. 20 Med. **DOM CHEMICAL COMPANY.** B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 20-21 Med.-Thurs. **THE SHELL COMPANIES.** B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Business and Law, Business Statistics, Economics, Business and Applied Science, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Law, Mathematics. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 21 Thurs. **XEROX CORPORATION.** B.S. - Marketing. M.S. - General Business - however interested in interviewing others with interest in marketing career leading to management. Prefers 2.5 G.P.A. or above.
- Nov. 21 Thurs. **FMC CORPORATION (NIAGRA CHEMICAL DIVISION).** B.S. - Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Economics, General Agriculture, Soils. B.S., M.S. - Entomology.
- Nov. 21 Thurs. **EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.** B.S. - Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Finance, Marketing. B.S., M.S. - English, Accounting, Economics, General Business, Office Administration. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Mathematics. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 21 Thurs. **UNIVAC (FEDERAL SYSTEMS DIVISION).** B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 21 Thurs. **ATLANTIC RICHFIELD HANFORD COMPANY.** B.S. - Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Accounting, General Business, Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 21 Thurs. **HYSTER COMPANY.** B.S. - Agricultural Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Nov. 21 Thurs. **REYNOLDS METALS CORPORATION.** B.S. - Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required. Will interview Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Chemical Engineering for summer work.
- Nov. 21 Thurs. **PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY.** Will interview all students with any degree that have an interest in sales and sales management.
- Nov. 22 Fri. **ALEXANDER GRANT AND COMPANY.** Accounting.
- Nov. 22 Fri. **MONSANTO CORPORATION.** B.S. - All majors in the College of Business. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Economics, General Business, Office Administration, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering. Will interview Sophomores in Engineering for summer work.
- Nov. 22 Fri. **ARMY SURGEON'S OFFICE.** B.S. - Biology, Home Economics, Food and Nutrition, Psychology, Zoology. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work in Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Dietetics.
- Nov. 22 Fri. **UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION (CONSUMER PRODUCTS DIVISION).** B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Any major with an interest in sales. U. S. Citizenship required.

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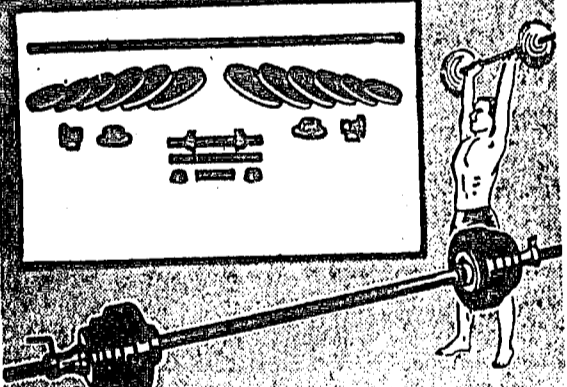
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News of the World

Three are held in assassination plot

NEW YORK (AP)—A 43-year-old Arab immigrant and his two sons are being held in \$100,000 bail each in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The three, who were arrested in Brooklyn Saturday night, were arraigned Sunday on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, possession of deadly weapons and criminal solicitation.

They are Ahmed Rageh Namer, a naturalized American citizen who came to this country from Yemen 13 years ago, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19.

Police gave no details of the alleged plot.

Investigators were checking whether the three might have had any association with Sirhan B. Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant who goes on trial in Los Angeles Dec. 9 on charges of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

No motive for the alleged plot had been revealed but Nixon, like Kennedy, has said the United States is committed to maintain Israel's military superiority over its Arab foes.

Nixon was in Key Biscayne, Fla. He was

scheduled to return to New York, where he has an apartment, Monday night.

A Nixon aide, informed of the arrests, said Nixon "has no concern over it." He added, "Any idea of a major plot is over-exaggerated."

The Namers reportedly took several trips to the West Coast and other parts of the country. Police sources said the men gave no satisfactory explanation on how they could afford to travel so much on their modest salaries. All three worked as shipping clerks.

In Washington, however, the Secret Service said any attempt to link the alleged plot with the Kennedy assassination was "pure speculation at the moment."

Mohsin Alalini, Yemen's ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday night his consulate had no record of the three men.

McCarthy presses for demo reform

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he will press hard for reform of the Democratic Party's presidential nominating procedures to insure that dissident viewpoints are represented.

"We want to establish the principle that unrepresentative delegations will not begin to cut off dissenting positions at the precinct and county level," the Minnesota Democrat said in an interview.

"We think there should be proportional representations for all viewpoints," he said.

McCarthy said as a critic of Johnson administration Vietnam policy he was denied this kind of representation in five delegations at Chicago, where he lost the Democratic presidential nomination to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The five, he said, were from Minnesota, New Mexico, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut.

The senator said two top figures in his campaign—Blair Clark and Stephen Mitchell—will carry his effort to a Nov. 24 meeting in St. Louis on reorganization of Democratic nominating procedures.

Clark was executive director of McCarthy's campaign and Mitchell was his convention manager.

Art exhibit shows handicapped work

An extensive exhibit showing the achievements of mentally and physically handicapped persons will be displayed at the University of Idaho, November 14 and 15.

Prepared by University of Idaho Psychology Professor Robert Otness, the exhibit will be displayed Thursday, November 14, from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., and Friday, November 15, from 9 a.m. until noon in Home Economics Room 310.

Featured in the display will be weavings, art, leathercraft, ceramics, metalcraft, wood carvings and sculpture. A special part of the display will be devoted to artwork by the mentally retarded of Norway.

In addition to the exhibit, Dr. Otness will present a lecture on Mental Deficiency at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the same room.

Both the exhibit and lecture are open to the public.



THINK AHEAD TO SEMESTER BREAK—Bill Kyle, president of Vandal Ski Club, is already planning for the annual semester trip to Banff, Canada. Kyle plans to take approximately 125 students to Banff National Forest to ski at

Mr. Norquay, Sunshine Village and Lake Louise. The trip will cost students about \$60 and will include site-seeing trips, hot springs after skiing on the slopes all day, and lodge ski parties at night. (Bower photo)

House demos warn Nixon about cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats are coupling public pledges of cooperation on vital issues with thinly veiled warnings they'll oppose the Nixon administration

if it tries to scuttle some Great Society programs.

House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said Friday Democrats "will not be a negative party, but an affirmative party."

He added that during the Eisenhower years "major Eisenhower programs were put through Congress largely by the votes of Democrats."

But, McCormack said in a telephone interview from his Boston office, "the election was a mandate from the American people to support continuance of programs" enacted under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson by Democratic congresses.

Democrats suffered a net loss of four seats, giving them a 243-192 majority in the coming 91st Congress.

Although the Democrats don't know just what changes, if any, President-elect Richard M. Nixon may propose, they are gearing for attacks on the antipoverty program, aid to education and legislation dealing with urban affairs.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, which is likely to be a major battleground in such a fight, sounded the keynote Friday.

"We'll cooperate with Mr. Nixon in any constructive proposals, but I don't intend to sit back and see the things we fought so long and hard for go down the drain," he said in an interview.

The same approach on a broader scale is being worked out by the Democratic Study Group, a loosely-knit organization of liberal and moderate Democrats that functions independently of the regular House leadership.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., DSG president, said he will meet with other leaders of the group next week for a preliminary discussion of the situation.

"We'll have to figure out where our strength is and where we should make our stand," said O'Hara in contemplating a Nixon blow at Johnson administration programs.

Perkins and O'Hara both expect the Job

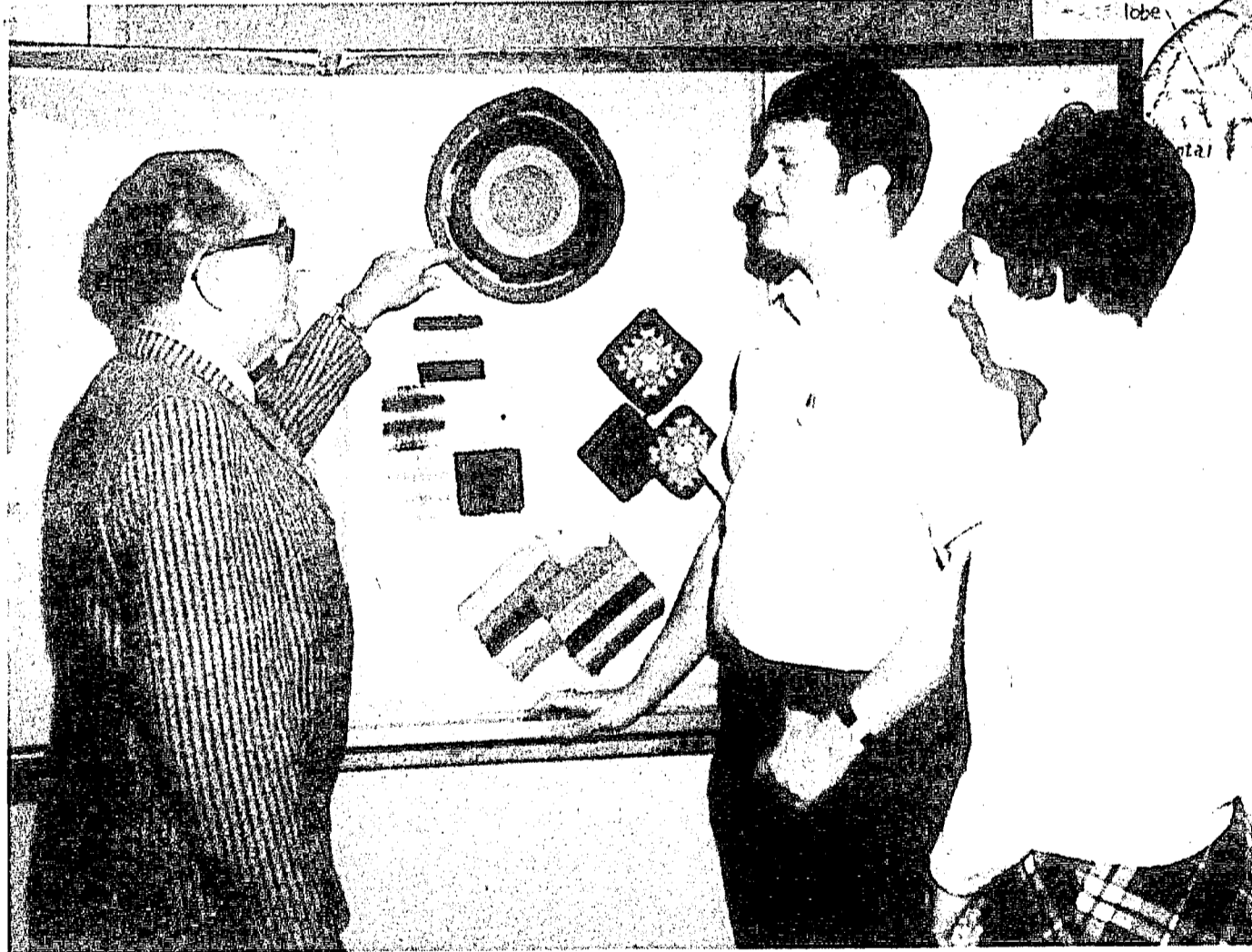
Corps program for training high school dropouts to be a prime target of the new administration. Nixon was critical of the Job Corps in his campaign speeches.

House Republicans have fought the Job Corps for years, calling it a wasteful program whose aims could be reached better through existing vocational education training centers. The 90th Congress ordered a study made of the feasibility of such a switch.

Another area of attack expected by the Democrats is in the program of direct federal grants to school districts. The Republicans favor funneling the money to the states instead of the local districts and Nixon has endorsed such an approach.

O'Hara said he also looks for Republican attempts to eliminate the National Labor Relations Board and to add new restrictions on union activities to the Taft-Hartley Act.

"It looks like an interesting session," said O'Hara. "I'm looking forward to it."



ART EXHIBIT—Dr. H. Robert Otness, University of Idaho psychology professor (left), points out a portion of the exhibit which he has collected on the achievements of mentally and physically handicapped persons. Examining the exhibit are Peter Hirschburg, and Nancy Caughey, the collection will be displayed, November 14 and 15, in Home Economics Room 301.

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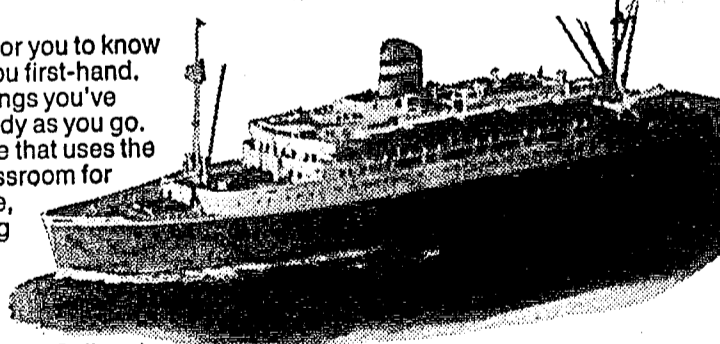
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KUID begins color insect show series

KUID-TV launches its new season of science programming Thursday, November 14 at 9 p.m. with "The Winners," the first of 12 color programs in "The World We Live In" series. An exploration into the strange micro-world of insects to see how their life patterns are relevant to human existence, "The Winners" follow the insect society from birth to death observing its complex rituals.

"The World We Live In," co-produced by National Educational Television and Time-Life Broadcast and derived from the Nature and Science Libraries of Time-Life books, ranges from child watching to weather watching, from insect society to life in the desert. Employing a combination of live photography and animation techniques, the series visits many parts

of the globe to show what we know about nature and what we are trying to discover about factors affecting life on earth.

"The Winners" points out that although insects are the dominant form of life on this planet, scientists know more about the moon than they know about this fascinating micro-world. The narrator adds the fact that "Virtually all species of insects (99.9 per cent) are neither harmful to man, non-annoying, and, in fact, make the world more livable and more beautiful."

This small percentage of "bad" insects may seem insignificant, but its numbers are great enough to cause concern. Some 10 per cent of all crops are destroyed by insects and many a farmer has complained that it costs more to feed his insects than to educate his children.

Controlling harmful insects by the use of pesticides has not always been successful—the side effects injuring "good" insects or other animal life and the intended victims developing a resistance or even an addiction to insecticides. "The Winners" illustrates the part that "good" insects, natural enemies of the destructive kind, play in helping nature control a potentially dangerous population.

WRA volleyball wins matches

The Idaho WRA volleyball team went to Cheney this weekend for the Inland Empire Volleyball Tournament.

The schools represented were CWSC, Eastern Oregon College, EWSC, Gonzaga University, University of Montana, WSU, Whitworth College, Spokane Community College, College of Idaho, and the U of I. Idaho won her matches with the College of Idaho and Whitworth College. The Idaho team also played Gonzaga, EWSC, WSU, and Spokane Community.

The girls from Idaho were Holly Aldridge, Myrna Bodily, Barbara Boren, Susan Bower, Celia Haworth, Judith Linehan, Carla Pope, Susan Stellman, Cathie Thomas and Sandra Wellner.

The WRA Hockey team also traveled to WSU this weekend for a tri-meet with WSU and Central Washington State College.

Idaho lost their first game to WSU, 5-0, and then lost to CWSC, 3-1.

The U of I girls who participated were Ellen Pruitt, Lynda Rearick, Fern Eberhardt, Sharon Hoffman, Doris Alberts, Ginny Ham, Carol Reser, Diane Lindsay, Terry Tregoning, Linda Fleetwood, Sue Boydston, Fern Stevens and Betty Cartwright.

Chemical society travels to PFI

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society is planning a trip to view the chemical process of PFI pulp and paper plant in Lewiston, Saturday, November 16.

All students interested are welcome to attend. It will be of special interest to those in chemistry and chemical engineering, and those interested persons should sign up in the chemistry office of the Physical Science Building by Friday noon, November 15. Cars will be leaving at 8:15 a.m. from the west door of the Physical Sciences Building and will return at 2 p.m. that afternoon. Sack lunches should be brought and a 40 cent fee will be asked to pay for gas and expenses.



VIOLET COURT—The SAE Violet Court this year was composed of Kris Roberts, DG; Helen Creason, Tri-Delta; Laura Turner, Hays; Chris Hudelson, Kappa; and Katie Peters, Pi Phi. The girls went to the SAE House several times for dinner before the finalists were chosen Wednesday night. (Bower photo)

Dr. Holliday is one of several distinguished physician-lecturers who tour college campuses to discuss clinical nutrition.

Malnutrition discussed

"Malnutrition can have its effects. It can stunt growth and can have permanent effects on brain development and function," Dr. Malcolm H. Holliday, professor of pediatrics, University of California Medical School, San Francisco, said in an address at the University of Idaho. At a meeting sponsored by the American Medical Association, North Idaho District Medical Association, and the University, Dr. Holliday said:

"Malnutrition in children can limit total growth and effect particularly brain development. This isn't a problem in the United States, but it is one for more than 300 million people in other parts of the world.

"We face a different problem — over-nutrition. Good nutrition does improve growth, but it may also be causing our children to mature earlier. There is also a theory that our over-nutrition may cause early aging.

"We don't know all the answers to proper nutrition in children or adults. All we have is guidelines."

Dr. Holliday is one of several distinguished physician-lecturers who tour college campuses to discuss clinical nutrition.



NEW QUEEN—Laura Turner, Hays, was crowned SAE Violet Queen Saturday night at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Violet Ball. Eighteen girls were running for the title this year. Francis Tovey, Gamma Phi, gave up her crown Saturday night to the new queen. Miss Turner will reign over all the SAE's activities. (Bower photo)

Kaiser official talks to engineer students

"Industry is responding with manpower and money to help solve many community and governmental problems," a Kaiser Aluminum official told University of Idaho student engineers and faculty at the University Student Union Friday.

Paul F. Ewing, manager of public affairs, Northwest region for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, spoke at the annual College of Engineering social gathering, the Engineers' Tie.

He said industrial know-how is being sought in areas once left to public officials. He illustrated the community aspects of an engineer's life in industry by giving examples of urban redevelopment, industrial education and job opportunities, and training for the disadvantaged.

Ewing said a corporation gets involved in such activities "through a sequence starting with an examination of current problems and portents for the future in an era of tumultuous technological advances, such as in communications, education, creativity, and the world food crisis.

"The second step was logical. If you think you understand the problem and have enough insight to alleviate it, do something," he said. "From the viewpoint of a profit-making industry, it is sensible. Invest money and manpower in removing problems and the pressure for more taxes should be minimized, more customers should be created and markets broadened."

He said "creativity—the ability to look at something in a new way—may be the key ingredient to altering for the better the future we face."

Ewing concluded his address by showing

the film, "Why Man Creates," an award-winning film produced by Saul Bass, commissioned by Kaiser Aluminum.

Jim Willms, mechanical engineering student, was master of ceremonies for the evening, which he called an "ice-breaker where engineering students can get acquainted with professors away from the classroom atmosphere."

Antique maps displayed

Reminiscent of past times and faraway places are the 60 antique maps on display in the University of Idaho Museum, Nov. 16.

According to Ellis Bureaw, Museum Director, the maps cover a span from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries. They represent the works of Dutch, German, French and English cartographers. Some of them are pieces by some rather famous mapmakers of Europe, Bureaw said.

The maps are from a collection of Audrey McLean of Virginia. They show the Baroque, Rococo, and Victorian styles in decoration around the borders and the peculiar printing. Each map is an example of the popular style of its time.

For instance, the maps of the 16th century show carefully recorded data, while the 17th century maps exhibit the Baroque and Rococo styles. Maps from the late 18th and early 19th centuries reveal the increased scientific knowledge of the age. Those from the 19th century are products of the Victorian style.

There are a variety of maps being displayed; some are title pages of atlases of maps and some are city maps.

The maps to be displayed will be for sale and any persons interested in purchasing can write to Mrs. McLean for information.

Science director speaks

Dr. Victor H. Fields, Director of the Department of Natural Sciences of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., will talk about science programs in predominantly Negro colleges in Physical Science, Room 127, at 1:10 p.m. today.

Work-Study program under observation

At the last Faculty Council meeting, the question was raised as to how additional funds could be made available to the work-study program at the University of Idaho.

The Faculty Council decided to have someone look into the reasons why the U of I receives less money under the work-study program than both Idaho State University and the College of Idaho.

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Vandals stomp Spartans 35-17

By Roger Ritter

The University of Idaho football team found the way to San Jose last Saturday night but only after nearly three quarters of frustration from an awesome San Jose State pass blitz.

It was undoubtedly one of the greatest come-from-behind wins in Idaho history as the Vandals, trailing 10-0 at the half, 17-7 with 6:38 in the third quarter and still behind 17-14 as the final period opened, came up with three big touchdowns in the last 15 minutes to pull the game out of the fire.

Once again it was the fine passing of Steve Olson, the pass-catching of Jerry Hendren coupled with the great efforts of running backs Rob Young and Jeff Guillory that led the Vandals to victory.

Olson, stymied by the ferocious Spartan pass rush in the first half, managed only five completions in the first 30 minutes for 61 yards. The San Jose defensive line caught Olson behind the line of scrimmage several times dropping him for losses of 56 total yards before the Vandal offense finally solved the Spartan defense midway into the third period.

Olson wound up with 17 completions in 29 attempts for a total of 295 yards. Hendren, who proved to the crowd of 10,500 what a great All-American candidate he is, caught nine passes for 238 yards and two touchdowns plus setting up two others. Hendren turned many short passes into long runs with his faking and graceful movements. After twisting an ankle while blocking for teammate Rob Young late in the fourth period, Hendren was carried from the field but returned half limping and half running — after having the ankle taped and went on to score the final Vandal touchdown on a 15 yard strike from Olson. Hendren's block for Young enabled the Vandal rusher to get to the San Jose two yard line where two plays later, Young crashed in for the score that put the game out of San Jose's reach.

Rob Young carried 22 times, picking up 79 yards for the Idaho cause, despite the fact he saw little action in the first half. Young, still partially hampered by a bruised knee and sore instep that he suffered in last week's battle with Weber State, didn't appear to be hampered as he put on another great performance.

Young's running mate, Jeff Guillory, also had another great day as he picked up 81 yards in 18 attempts. The first two periods and much of the third was all San Jose's as the fired up Spartans were obviously out to win for head coach Harry Anderson, who announced Thursday that he will resign at the end of the season.

San Jose scored a touchdown late in the first quarter and added a field goal with just eight seconds in the half for their 10-0 lead at the intermission.

Kenny Dotson fumbled a Spartan punt on his own five yard line to set up the first San Jose score. On the play after the fumble quarterback Don Peridins faked to fullback Jamie Townsend and then went in untouched for the score, Russ Munson kicked for the PAT and it was 7-0.

The San Jose field goal came after the Vandal defense allowed the Spartans to penetrate to the Idaho four yard line and then held the Spartans there for three straight plays forcing Munson to kick for the three points.

Other than San Jose's TD and field goal it was mostly a defensive battle for the first two quarters. The deepest penetration by either club was when San Jose drove to the Idaho 19 only to fumble and have the ball recovered by the Vandal's Tom Carson.

The second half was a completely different story however as the Idaho coaches must have inspired their club during the break.

Kenny Dotson redeemed himself for the fumbled punt earlier in the game as he put the Vandals on the score board with 11:25 left in the third period. Dotson picked off a sideline pass intended for San Jose split end Dwight Tucker and sprinted 15 yards to paydirt. Rob Young added the extra point and the Vandals were off and running.

The Spartans bounced right back five minutes later when speedy flanker Glenn Masengale, 5'7" and 155 pounds, dusted off a statue of liberty play from Perkins and scampered 26 yards to the end zone.

Munson converted again and from there on it was all Idaho.

Idaho's great scoring duo got together with 1:23 left in the third period on a 10-yard passing play that made it 14-17 after Young's boot. A 46-yard Olson-Hendren pass two plays earlier moved the ball to the 26 and Guillory's 16 yard gain on the next play moved the ball to the ten yard line.

The Vandals went ahead to stay with 7:07 left after sustaining a 72 yard drive and Joe Tasby's pass interception and 18 yard return. On a fourth and goal situation at the San Jose 2 yard line Olson rolled back to pass, started to run, and then found Young open and hit him for the touchdown. Young added his third of four extra points and San Jose trailed 21-17.

Idaho scored again the next time it got the ball, this time on an 80 yard drive, highlighted by a 55 yard Olson to Hendren pass and climaxed by Young's two yard smash with 2:26 to play.

Idaho tied in Big Sky with Weber and Montana

Big Sky football

Team	Conference				All
	W	L	PF	PA	
Idaho	3	1	155	117	5
Montana State	3	1	81	72	3
Weber State	3	1	105	96	7
Idaho State	1	3	68	102	5
Montana	0	4	96	128	2

This week's games

Idaho at Houston (n), Montana State at Fresno State (n), San Fernando Valley State at Weber, Idaho State at Nebraska-Omaha, Montana at Northern Arizona.

Three's a crowd, but under the circumstances, a pretty happy one in the Big Sky Conference.

Weber State joined Idaho and Montana State in a three-way tie for the 1968 football championship with Saturday's 21-16 win over Montana, and all three coaches, Sark Arstianian, Y C McNease, and Tom Parac had anxious moments en route to their 3-1 records.

Big Weber rally

Weber had to rally in the fourth quarter to produce Saturday's win, and three weeks earlier had escaped an MSU comeback only by a goal-line steal with 32 seconds to play. Idaho survived two harrowing scoring matches, with Montana and Weber, yielding 34 fourth quarter points to the Wildcats. MSU had to rally from a 24-9 deficit to beat Montana in the last quarter, and in its season opener was badly outgained in a strange one with Idaho.

In a five-team league, a three-way tie for first takes that kind of doing.

For MSU, it's a hand on a third straight crown—the Bobcats' fourth in five years. Idaho and Weber shared the 1965 title.

Houston Hosts Idaho

This week, all hands bow out with rugged assignments, Idaho, which rallied to beat San Jose State 35-17 Saturday, drawing by far the toughest in the nationally ranked Houston. MSU, which hammered North Dakota 41-7 on Saturday visits Fresno State.

Intramural basketball leagues are formed

The leagues for intramural "A" basketball have been announced. League play will begin on Dec. 9. Below are the lists of the teams in each league.

I	CH	WSH-2	TMA-	PGT.	SAE
1 GH	UH	UH-2	SN	TKE	
2 SnH	BH	V	TC	KS	
3 McH	GrH	IV	DTD	AKL	
4 WSH	III	GrH-2	PDT	VI	FH
5 SH	SH-2	SnH-2	PKT	DC	
6 CC	GH-2	CH-2	PKA	ATO	
II	CC-2	McH-2	SC	DSP	
TMA	BH-2	LH-2	BTP	LCA	
LH					

Smokey Chubb intercepted a San Jose pass and returned it 14 yards to the San Jose 46 to set up the final touchdown for Idaho. Olson's pass to Hendren from the 15 was good for the score and Young's point after closed the score at 35-17.

The Vandals kicked off and on the first Spartan play from scrimmage they got the ball back when Joe Tasby recovered a fumble, but time ran out before they could score again.

Head Coach McNease was highly pleased with the Vandal comeback effort. "The team recovered from mistakes and returned to score 36 points in the second half for an impressive victory. This seems to reverse the trends of Idaho teams in the past which have run out of gas in the final period. I was very proud of our boys and Jerry Hendren, Rob Young, and Steve Olson played important parts in the win. We also received great efforts from Roosevelt Owens and Joe Tasby, Ken Dotson had another fine game and scored his first touchdown."

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Dotson's interception, tied an all time Idaho record of nine interceptions in a single season, which is held by Jim Norton in 1958 who is co-captain and safety with the Houston Oilers in the AFL.



VICTORY IN THE MUD for the Vandals last Friday afternoon. The 'babes' rolled up 28-14 win over the University of Montana frosh. The Idaho frosh ended their season with a 2-2 record.

Vandalbabe end season 2-2 Beat Montana 28-14 Friday

The University of Idaho's freshman football team ran up a 20-0 lead over the Montana frosh here Friday but had to beat back a comeback attempt by the visitors before gaining a 28-14 victory.

Quarterback John Hathaway of Lewiston

Team	TC	YG	YL	Net
Idaho	25	168	14	8-23
Montana	10	54	318	

Team	TC	YG	YL	Net
Idaho	6	22	0	22
Montana	0	0	14	-14

Team	PA	PC	HI	Yds
Idaho	37	16	2	107
Montana	2	0	1	0

Team	PA	PC	HI	Yds
Idaho	18	7	0	103
Montana	15	6	2	100

Team	PC	Yds	Tds
Idaho	3	43	0
Montana	1	3	0

put the win on ice with a four-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter as the Vandal Babes closed out their 1968 season with a 2-2 record.

Hathaway had run for one other touchdown in the third quarter and passed for one with just 1:01 left in the first period to give Idaho a lead it never lost. Trailing 20-0, Montana scored twice with-

in two minutes in the third quarter to make a contest out of what had been turning into a rout.

Fullback Frank Doctor had his biggest day at Idaho, gaining 163 yards in 25 carries and scoring two touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

The young Vandals abandoned their pro-type passing offense as they had 66 running plays and only 33 passing. Montana, in comparison, ran only 33 times and passed 39.

Doctor opened the scoring near the end of the first quarter when he took a four-yard pass from Hathaway. He added his second with 7:16 left in the third period on a one-yard plunge.

Hathaway's first touchdown came with 11:19 left in the third quarter when he skirted left end and wove his way 29 yards into the end zone. Doctor ran for the PAT.

Both Montana touchdowns came through the air — with one of the passes being hauled down by John Miles and the other by Dick March, who intercepted Pete Gildeman's pass at the midfield stripe and ran untouched into the end zone.

The first came with 3:07 left in the

third quarter and the second with 1:46, the PAT was successful after the second when quarterback Bob Fisher passed to Jim Peters for two points.

At one point during the game Montana recovered the ball on its own five-yard line after Hathaway had lost control on his way to a touchdown. The Grizzly Cubs then threw three incomplete passes and came out in running formation on fourth down.

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ASUI bowling team chosen

Members of the ASUI bowling team were announced last week by game room manager Pete Rogalski.

The ten members are: Phil Batchelder, Willis Sweet; Fred Campbell, off campus; Sterling Grubb, Delta Chi; Larry Helton, McConnell; Bill Inman, Lambda Chi; Gary Jaques, Lambda Chi; Ken Kimzey, Gault; Gary Lawson, Graham; Dave Wells, Willis Sweet; and Jim Wylie, off campus.

The team held their first practice meet against WSU last Sunday. Practice is held in the game room every Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Dionne Warwick performs at WSU Saturday night

Song star Dionne Warwick, whose current hit is "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" will perform at Washington State University Saturday, November 16.

The WSU Performing Arts Committee is presenting Miss Warwick in concert at 8 p.m. in Bohler Gym.

The singing style of the 27-year-old former gospel singer, who came on the popular scene just six years ago, defies categorization. It has variously been called jazz, pop, rhythm and blues and gospel rock. One writer's description of her is "The Universal Warwick."

"Who's Gonna Love Me," "There's Always Something to Remind Me," "Valley of the Dolls," her 1967 styling of "Alfie" and "What the World Needs Now is Love" are some of her other recent recordings. One of the latest is "Promises, Promises," from the musical of the same name that opens in December.

Born Marie Dionne Warrick, she came from a family of gospel singers in Orange, N.J., and began studying music at the age of six. Her mother was business manager for a renowned gospel group, the Drinkard Singers. The daughter was a stand-in when necessary, and by the time she was a teenager, she had years of experience singing in choirs and at church socials. Marie, a sister, Dionne and a cousin formed a trio known as the Gospelaires. She then won a four year scholarship to study music education at Hart College of Music in Hartford, Conn. During this time she did background work for recording groups, and her career took a sudden turn in 1962, the day that Burt Bacharach, Jr., then a little known song writer, heard her at a recording session.

Bacharach and lyricist Hal David asked her to make demonstration records for

them, and arranged for her to record "Don't Make Me Over" on the Scepter label. This brought instant success and when the record hit the top 10 she quit school and entered show business. She also became Dionne Warwick when her name was misspelled on the record label.

Miss Warwick became an international star, almost immediately, and remains a top attraction in Europe, particularly in France and England, as well as in the United States.

Such records as "Anyone Who Had a Heart," "Walk on By," which became a top five disc, and "A House is Not a Home" followed her first big hit. By early this year, the Warwick-Bacharach-David trio had sold over eight million singles and four million albums. She has several gold albums and gold singles for best sellers.

Tickets are currently on sale by mail. Those remaining go on sale today at the WSU CUB and Book Store.

Neighborhood Children play for SUB dance

By Chris Peterson

Name: Neighborhood Children; Present Foster Parents: Acta Records; Album: Neighborhood Children. Length of proposed adoption: one night, Friday, November 15, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Four talented, dedicated Children have made application for adoption and promise a fresh, alive, and just plain good performance.

The dance is open to all college students, and dress is casual. Admission for the SUB Dance Committee sponsored dance is \$1.25 per person and \$2 per couple.

Applicant number one, Richard Perry Bolz (Rick) is fun loving, possesses a great sense of humor and sparkling per-

sonality. His toys include a twelve string and six string guitar, a tambourine, and a harmonica and he plays the game of lead singer and harmony.

Dyan Marie Hoffman is the second child applicant for adoption. Described as sweet, sultry, and having many interests, Dee Dee plays with an organ and tambourine and sings lead and harmony.

Child number three considers his prize possession a Buddha and is very dedicated to music and all the other Neighborhood Children. Wayne Arthur Farrens' favorite game is singing lead and harmony.

Rounding out the gang, Ron Raschdorf is the rhythm and blues Child. His toys are a six string guitar, a tambourine, and a harmonica and he sings lead and harmony.



AND HERE WE HAVE IDAHO — A typical night on campus was witnessed last Saturday night. More than 10 dances were held on campus, with this being the likely scene—low lights and a glass of beer. Not many more dances will be held on the Idaho campus until around Christmas time when the Holly Ball dance will be held, but keep up the good work U of I co-eds. (Bower photo)



TO APPEAR FRIDAY—The Neighborhood Children will appear Friday in the SUB 9:30. The dance group, which consists of Rick, W. A. Dee Dee and Ron, is being presented by the Northwest Booking agency. The group will sing folk 'n rock, blues, hard rock, rhythm and blues and folk rock, from Sonny and Cher to Paul Butterfield; from Rolling Stones to Chuck Berry. The group records for Acta records.

Northwest Wind Quintet gives concert Sunday

The Northwest Wind Quintet will feature works demonstrating the various styles of Romantic and Contemporary composition throughout its first fall concert.

The ensemble, which made its debut last fall playing to critical acclaim in national publications will perform Sunday, November 17 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building according to Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music.

The concert begins at 4 p.m. and is free to the public. A Sextet by Ludwig Thullie will highlight the recital. Also on the program is

Carl Nielsen's "Quintet," Ibet's "Trois Pieces Breves" and Elliot Carter's "Woodwind Quintet."

Members of the ensemble are Richard Hahn, flute; Robert Probasco, oboe; David Seiler, clarinet; Deborah Smith, horn, and John Lind, bassoon.

Mid-term grades available

Midsemester grades for students in lower division classes will be available in the basement of the Administration Annex Building at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, November 14, according to the assistant registrar.

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Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 164-41N, Chicago, 60615. A postcard will do.

CLASSIFIEDS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Buy a milk ticket for 75c per gallon plus tax. Fresh milk. Call Sams Dairy, telephone 4875.

HAYRIDES—Wagons and horses \$1.50 first hour, \$1.00 each hour after. 10 couples limit. Call LO 4-6464.

CREIGHTON'S 78th Anniversary SALE

Sale Starts Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

Electric Blankets 2 Year Guarantee

- Twin Size—reg. 17.95 value now 13.95
- Double Blankets, single control—reg. 18.995 now 14.85
- Dual Control—reg. 22.95 value now 17.95

TOWELS AND SHEETS—15% OFF

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- 1 group—Slips, Peignor Sets, Gowns & Robes 1/3 off
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- Car Coats 10% less
- 1 group—Dresses 1/3 off
- 1 group—Suits & Dresses 25% off
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Ladies Skirts, Slacks, Blouses 10% off

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