



The Idaho Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Walton, Barnes featured with Symphony Orchestra

By Penny Proctor

Well-known in the Northwest for their oratorio, opera and concert appearances, Dorothy Barnes and Charles Walton will sing duets with the University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra at this year's full concert.

The program that features musical performances from the two singers, soprano and tenor, will be this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

The soloists will be singing Euryanthe Overture, by Carl Maria V. Weber; Lieu-

tenant Kiji Symphonic Suite, by Serge Prokofiev; La Traviata, by Giuseppe Verdi; and Faust Duet by Charles Gounod in the first half.

Following the intermission they will present Symphony No. 1 in C minor, by Johannes Brahms and Monon Duet, by Jules Massenet.

The University symphony is under the direction of Professor Leroy Bauer of the University music faculty who has conducted the symphony for the past 11 years.

Besides assisting in the production of musical shows and operas, the orchestra each year presents three major concerts under Professor Bauer's direction. It also presents concerts on tour throughout Idaho, and has transcribed radio broadcasts in collaboration with the Radio-TV center.

Singing professionally in oratorio, opera and concert is not new to Mrs. Barnes, who teaches voice in her studio in Moscow. Besides performing with the University Symphony she will appear as a soloist this season with Spokane Symphony, Billings, Montana Symphony, Bozeman Symphony, and the Colorado State University Symphony in Ft. Collins, Colo. She will also appear in recitals in Tacoma and Bozeman.

The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor LeRoy Bauer, will appear in an annual fall concert Sunday, November 24, at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Admission is free to the public. Concert soloists will be vocalists Dorothy Barnes, soprano, and Charles Walton, tenor.

Student curriculum control panel discussion topic

By Cammy Bonzer

"Should the student have control over curriculum planning?" was the topic of a panel discussion last night that took place in the SUB sponsored by the University of Idaho American Association of University Professors.

Panelists were Robert Stevenson, professor of law; Robert Jordan, instructor of English; Larry Craig, ASUJ President and John Orwick, student. Moderator was Dr. Fredrick Weltzin, Dean Emeritus of the College of Education.

"At the junior and senior level, I feel it is very important that students be allowed complete involvement in determining their curriculum," said Craig. "This is now being done at many universities and working very well. The important thing is that this be done at the individual college or department level," he said.

Jordan favored student curriculum control, saying that the students are mature enough to handle this responsibility.

"The University is now in the dilemma of becoming a degree mill," he said. "We have lost the idea of developing the mind and are only producing jobs with a piece of paper. The degree should mean more than this," he said.

Jordan went on to say that by giving students control of their curriculum we will be able to make the educational system relevant to the pursuit of knowledge.

"We must produce students who can think," he said.

Giving an example to back up Craig's statement that the idea of student curriculum has been used at other schools, he talked of Dartmouth's Free University, where a very mobile curriculum has been employed.

"A mobile curriculum is needed," Jordan said.

dan said, "where the students can plan and challenge its relevance." "There should be a clear distinction between vocation in professional fields on one hand and the liberal arts area on the other hand," said Orwick. "The purpose of professional or vocational training is to acquaint persons with the prescribed curriculum established by the professions." Orwick went on to say that liberal arts education by its very nature is devoted to examining common problems of man and his relation to a society in which solutions have not been found in 6,000 years of civilization.

"Therefore," Orwick said, "there must be open debate on problems which have not and may never be settled."

"The inevitable result of a highly structured curriculum determined arbitrarily by the faculty without regard to student interests is to replace the community of scholars with a community of administrators and scholars with administrative mentalities; company men and time servers among the faculty, grade seekers and time servers among the students," he concluded.

Stevenson talked of the legal aspects of curriculum control. He said that the faculty of individual colleges has "the action" on this campus.

"By state statute, our Board of Regents is especially empowered to regulate (our) courses of instruction in fulfillment of this statutory responsibility, the Regents have in the new Faculty Constitution made the faculty of each of the University's colleges responsible for its own educational objectives, including matters of curriculum," thus the proposed change would have to be made by the Regents or by the Idaho legislature," he said.

"For my part, I hope they make no such change as is proposed here. To do so would, I feel, be an important step backward from an educational standpoint."

All institutions of higher education today are in midpassage in a process of changing radically and creatively in response to a wildly changing world and national situation, according to Stevenson. Our University will regress if from a narrow parochialism, we lose sight of the patterns set by such leaders of higher education as: Yale and Harvard, Universities of Michigan and California, MIT and Cal Tech, he felt.

"None of them, to my knowledge, plans to turn over its curriculum to its student body," he said.

"The unresolved problem in undergraduate curriculum is how to make sure that the undergraduate student comes out of college as an educated person who has had an intelligent exposure to the full realm of human knowledge," he went on.

"Sound curriculum proposals require thought and effort. Without these, student participation with faculty in planning curriculum will just be another exercise in futility," he concluded.

Arab World talk set



WIDJIN SHANNI

and a member of Jordan's governmental Committee on Higher Education.

Before the war in the Middle East, Miss Shami was the principal of a Teacher's College in Jordan. In 1966, she was the only lady to be awarded "The Medal of Liberation" by King Hussein. This medal is given for showing excellence in an important field.

Miss Shami will make effective use of slides and tape-recorded Arab music to provide the audience with a glimpse of the Arab culture.

All are cordially invited to attend the program.

Museum displays antique maps

An exhibition of 60 antique maps, showing cartography dating from the 15th century, is now on display at the University of Idaho Museum through December 3, it was announced by G. Ellis Burcaw museum director.

The display, part of the collection of Mrs. Audrey McLean, Reston, Va., traces the development of map-making as a specialized field, demonstrating how cartographers of the past incorporated aesthetic elements into their maps.

Among the maps exhibited are two originals by Abraham Ortel (1527-1598) of Antwerp, Holland. One of them is a map of Saxony, and the other, of northwestern Italy. Both show Ortel's cartographic as well as his artistic skill. The engravings are elaborately hand colored, and display the artist's attention to the minutest detail.

Five news organizations join programs for power

Five news-related organizations of eastern Washington and north Idaho are pooling some programs and other efforts in a new move to gain strength in unity.

These are the campus chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society, and Theta Sigma Chi, women's journalism honorary, at both the University of Idaho and Washington State University, and the professional Palouse Empire Sigma Delta Chi which ranges widely through the sections affected in the two states for working newsmen in all communications fields as its members.

One of the five presidents of the affected organizations explained the purpose of the merger of major interests. Spokesman was Maynard Hicks, WSU communications staff member and present head of the Palouse Empire SDX chapter.

"Greater numbers and resources of these allied groups should enable us to plan meetings and services on a scale and of a scope not otherwise possible," Hicks explained. "Intermittently we have been working toward such a project, since the Palouse Empire Chapter was chartered at Moscow, Idaho, January 13, 1962, but this is the first year-round effort," he added.

Spring meetings are already in the mill for Moscow, Pullman and Spokane, while a jointly sponsored fund-raising project is under development.

The first five-way get-together under the new cooperation will come with initiation of new members planned for the CUB on the WSU campus at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 8.

Idaho and WSU Theta Sigma Chi chapters will initiate pledged co-eds in one room, while nearby Idaho and WSU SDXers

will take into membership selected undergraduate men. In addition as many as ten news writers from both sides of the state line may be made professional members, if needed national clearances for such nominees have been made by that date.

The men and women will later merge for the program which will be offered by five area SDXers who will then be recently returned from the national Sigma Delta Chi convention at Atlanta, Ga., this weekend.

They include: Tom Heuterman, Pullman, professional chapter delegate; Don Smith, Idaho delegate; Dave Gellatly, WSU delegate; and Peter Overmeyer, WSU alternate. (Idaho alternate under selections).

Additionally all organizations are conducting independent projects and programs at will. For instance, the professional chapter plans to continue its regional Freedom-of-Information survey and awards single-handedly. The WSU Theta Sigma Phi chapter as of November 20 is to offer a clinic serving campus public relations chairmen.

Federal Careers Day scheduled in December

Federal Careers Day will be held on the University of Idaho campus, Tuesday, December 3, 1968, according to Sid Miller, Placement Officer.

Federal recruiters will be on campus conducting interviews with interested seniors and graduate students. Careers in over 200 different administrative and technical fields are available. Any interested in more information about Federal Careers should take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity.

University of Idaho physicist develops theory, may lead to devices such as \$50 computers

University of Idaho Physicist Carl A. Baumgardner has developed a revolutionary theory about semiconductors which may lead to the creation of such amazing devices as wristwatch TV sets and \$50 computers for the home.

The new theory, which seeks to explain the velocity distribution of electrons in crystals or semiconductors, could prompt the development of new crystals which would bring the world of science fiction to reality.

According to Dr. Baumgardner, "These new crystals would make possible smaller, cheaper and more reliable electronic devices. They would allow creation of wristwatch TV sets, \$100 desk computers that would do the same work as huge \$100,000 models and smaller \$50 computers to run the home."

"The progression in electronics has been to replace tubes with transistors, and transistors with printed circuits. The new approach would replace all circuits and transistors with a few crystals. A half-inch crystal would perform the same functions as all other components."

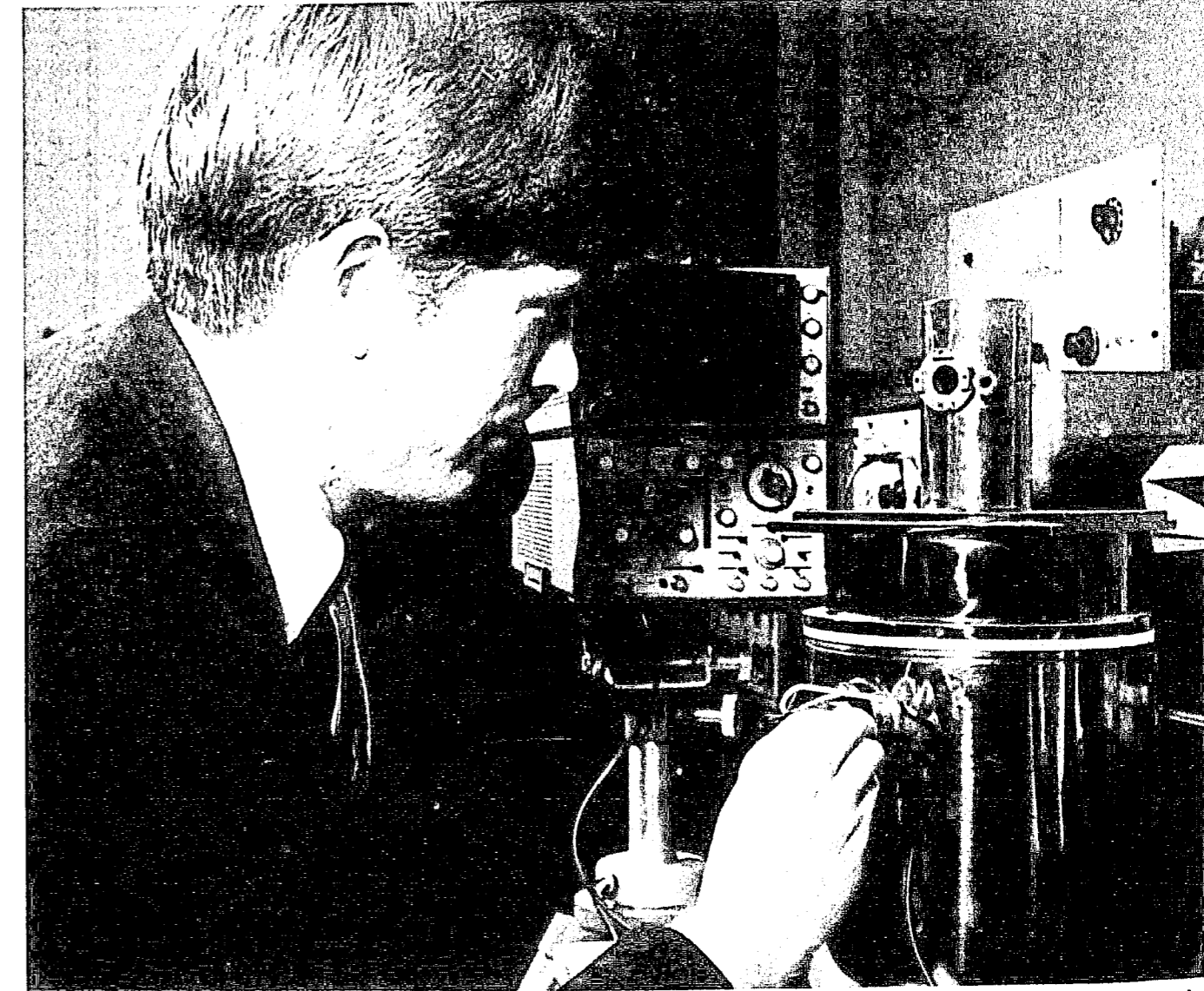
"Although the crystal approach has tremendous advantages for space and national defense uses, it could truly revolutionize the home. It could effect every electronic device and make the manufacturing practice of planned obsolescence extremely difficult."

Baumgardner is conducting this investigation under a \$4,500 grant from the Research Corporation.

In his study, he will examine the absorption and reflection of light in crystals

to determine velocity distribution of electrons. This will, in turn, lead to an explanation of the electrical properties of crystals and to construction of new semiconductor crystals.

A native of Detroit, Mich., he earned his bachelor of science degree at the University of Detroit, and his master of science and doctor of philosophy in physics at Michigan State University.



REVOLUTIONARY—University of Idaho Physicist Carl A. Baumgardner makes an adjustment on a piece of equipment which he will use to test his revolutionary theory about semiconductors. Dr. Baumgardner has developed a theory

about crystals which could lead to the creation of such amazing devices as wristwatch TV sets and \$50 computers for the home.

Editorial Opinion

Birth Control At Idaho

An issue of the Lewiston Morning Tribune earlier this week carried a small two-inch story that could well be one of the most important stories of the decade.

"Free Pills Don't Bring Promiscuity" read the small headline, and the story went on to explain in just 12 lines which included four letters of a word on the 12th line. It went like this:

LONDON (AP)—Free issue of the Pill and other contraceptives to unmarried girls by Britain's National Health Service has not increased sexual promiscuity, the British Family Planning Association reported. Its annual survey said 44 out of every 100 new patients at birth control clinics get oral contraceptives by request or prescription.

All very innocent on the surface, but what does it mean to the women at Idaho? Initially this will mean nothing to the women at Idaho,

but there is a certain amount of logic in the program. After all it is cheaper to supply pills to 50 women than it is to send one to a home for unwed mothers, and the British don't seem to think promiscuity has increased because of it.

I would tend to agree with the findings. After all, any girl that is going to do such things will, with or without the pill, and before closing hours if she is hampered by them too.

But then at Idaho women are only second class citizens who have to sign out a key to have any freedom and then that must end by 8 the next morning.

Besides, what would the girls use as an excuse if they had access to the pill? Some of them might even be forced to grow up long enough to admit it scares the hell out of them. And some of the guys would have to slow down too. I mean what would you do if your date turned out to be on the pill?—s.a.b.

FROM THE RIGHT



Tell It Like It Is

by Jim Claire Harris

Editor's Note: The following column is written by James C. Harris, an active worker in the Young American's for Freedom, a conservative political youth group. Harris's comments are printed in the interest of having a wide range of opinion presented in the Argonaut.—C.L.S.

Like a breath of fresh air. That is the potential for conservative ideology when it is introduced into the quagmire of left-wing dogma and prolific wishful thinking on the current American scene. It is in this belief that I am advancing this column to the ARGONAUT on a periodic basis.

My purpose here is to represent the conservative and anti-communist activists at the University of Idaho and to show our continued rejection, indignation and logical repudiation of both the "New" and "Old" Left doctrines. It is our voice, for a change, that will be printed in this column, and the Idaho ARGONAUT deserves credit for its initiation.

The New Left must be challenged and

its precepts shown to be both outdated and fallacious. It is beyond me to see why students possessed with some degree of rationality and historical perspective cannot comprehend the long history of repression of intellectual and artistic expression in socialist countries. Yet, fifty years after communism took control in Russia, we still find intelligent students arguing that there is more freedom there than in this country.

Rebellion in one thing (in youth it is a sign of life and vitality), but stupidity is something else again. If the New Left has one serious possession to its credit, it is its false knowledge. These interlopers upon the human realm of rational and objective thought advocate replacing this government with "love" and "bread," but have no understanding of democracy. It seems to be so easy for them to pick up a political philosophy, by reading just the right literature (Oracle, National Guardian, Ramparts, etc.), then have the essence of infallibility on

every political occurrence. It is time that these malcontents realized that they are, in effect, advocating only what the inheritors of their proposed chaos wish to initiate.

The benefactors of true classical liberalism are the conservatives of America, not the left-wing. We have much to do to rid ourselves of the arbitrary power which has already amassed itself in Washington, D.C., but we propose to do this within the framework of our constitutional form of government and not with forceful retribution which would probably tend to initiate a government opposite from our goals. Perhaps the prophets of the New Left at the University of Idaho would do well to attempt these same means—that is, of course, supposing that they have any goals to initiate. I find myself hard put to discover exactly what they do propose to initiate after they "purge" our society of what they call "reaction"—or do they plan to let others decide on that?



OUT OF MOSCOW

Off-Campus Housing

By Jeff Lamy

At last April's Student-Faculty Retreat at Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene, much attention was given to the subject of student participation in University recruiting efforts.

Many of the students vocalized an interest in working on recruitment, but most willingly sought guidance in the endeavor.

Attention focused on a barrier to successful recruiting. Many of the students in one discussion group felt the University had at least one reputation adverse to attracting outstanding scholars. Somehow, the University of Idaho has acquired notoriety as a drinking school.

Really? How anyone can place the University of Idaho in a category with such leading tipplers as Michigan State, Wisconsin, University of Colorado, Illinois, and Princeton, just to mention a few, is sheer wishful thinking.

Discussion revealed that this reputation is passed along to high school upperclassmen by U of I students home on vacation. The attachment of such notoriety to pedestrian activities must be the result of ignorance, braggartism, or religious conviction.

Students on the retreat felt concern for the existence of such a reputation. They also expressed an energetic interest in doing something constructive in assisting the University's recruiting effort.

An excellent faculty was recognized as a selling point. So were some of the new facilities.

In this writer's opinion, the greatest selling point uncovered during the retreat

was the interest of the students themselves in working for the betterment of their university. The expression of boosterism, in spite of acknowledged Idaho sectionalism, was probably the greatest tribute those students could have paid their institution.

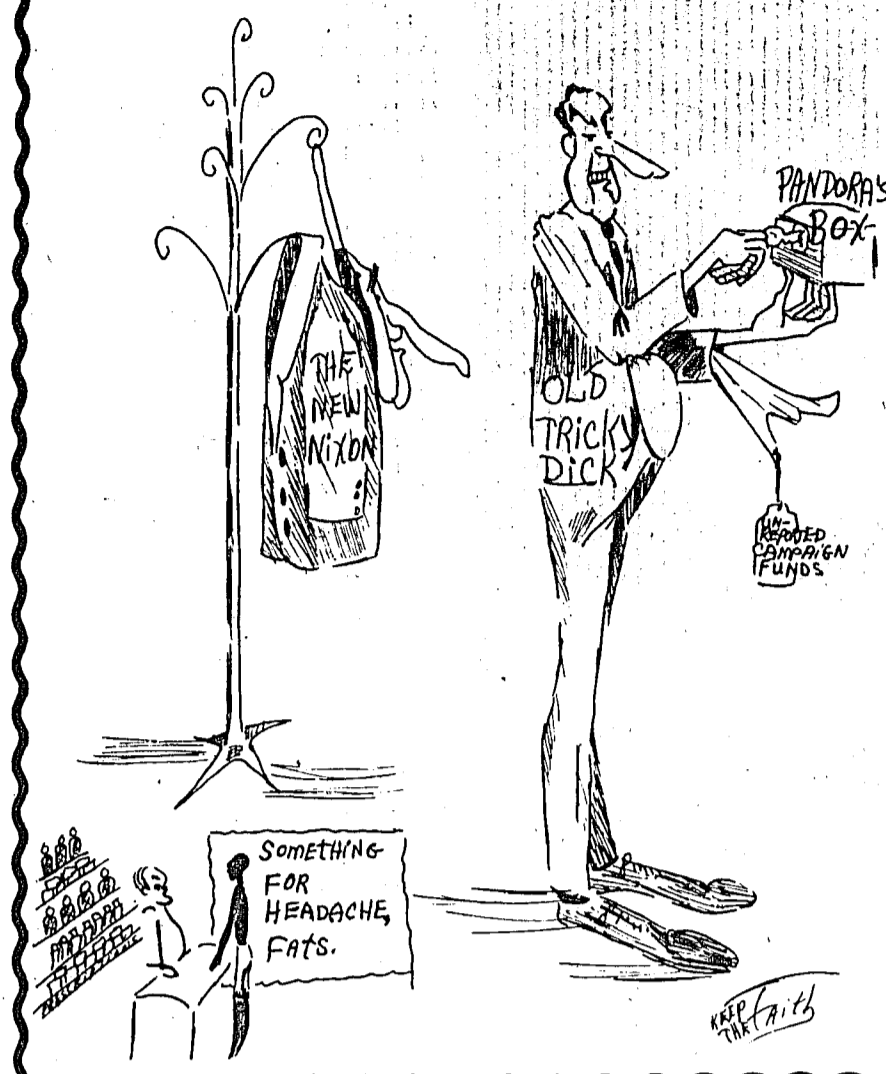
It was felt that ASUI, in cooperation with the Admissions and Alumni Offices, could do something to implement the student desire to participate in recruitment. What has been done?

Thanksgiving weekends are a short week away. Christmas vacation follows closely. And high school seniors will be preoccupied with the process of making their college selections from now through March.

Idaho students can play an instrumental role in recruitment. It may be a little late for ASUI to organize a meaningful program at this late date, but students can contribute individual efforts. It's as simple as "telling it like it is" when conversing with home town high schoolers. Current heated debate on individual campus issues aside, the University is overall a good institution. And you can add little contest to last year's sensationalistic exploitation by the southern Idaho press.

Some realism is in order. It's a healthy and worthwhile activity to question some of the outmoded procedures at the University while you're here. That's standard operating procedure for participative management. But, voicing of complaints about a part of the University, while you're home, takes on the meaning of blanket condemnation to those unaware of the total University environment.

A SURPRISE WITH EVERY CRACKERJACK



FOCUS

The Darn Thing

by Bruce Noll

Things are tough all over. Now even in Idaho it's hard to sell a Kennedy half dollar. Maybe somebody can get rid of a few PT-109 pins now and then or an occasional paint by number portrait of JFK bought for an eight-year-old kid. Souvenir business was suffering so drastically as we neared the fifth anniversary of the event I was expecting the guy from down Dallas way who sells autographed pictures of Jesus Christ to begin to barter off chunks of pavement "on which fell pieces of your president's skull." For a time it seemed the only ones left to capitalize on the whole event were November columnists. And then Bobby in a kitchen.

Bought your "Brothers United" calendar yet? How about the disc Abraham, Martin and John? — Why no mention of Malcolm X?—(Last week's Arg: "any contributions to the ASUI Rifle Club will be greatly appreciated!").

To play with some words of Edward A. Robinson: "The master songs are ended, and the man who sang them is a name;" and so is Rin Tin Tin a name; and so are Ruby and Jesus and Horatio Alger names. But the few who still hear him suppose that "all time shall listen" to his song. Did you, too, cringe when in the debate with Church, George Hansen sided with JFK's words to express what he wanted us to think what he believed?

And Jackie — if you can't go sheik go Greek. It's not stretching the Greek myth too far to compare her powerful little man — in the midst of a sea yet? — to a Greek god. But alas, whereas a Greek god could assume human form, ours must first vacate the body before attaining godliness. I guess even democratic ancient Greece didn't have souvenir sellers or pseudo politicians to the extent that our emotional ridden society has.

As for me and my house, we will serve Vaughn Meader.

FROM UNDER THE ROCK

by Houghton Whithed

"The Sounds of Silence" smothered Idaho last Friday as the first snow fell. I hesitated to venture out, in fear of distorting the symmetry of the white. But that's how Idaho is, as too many people share this fear and are conquered by it. The first step reeks of difficulty, but further steps lead to less pain and eventually to pleasure. Shells are fine, but they gather as dead matter at the bottom of the sea. The tortoise supposedly beat the hare, but he had to labor, while the hare enjoyed himself, due to his having no dead shell. Crawl out. Walking in the snow can be fun!

It's over. It died in one last futile gasp, that of the 1968 football season at Idaho. For the second time in the last five years, Idaho thundered its way to a 5-5 season, under a widely acclaimed new head coach, Y C McNease. The coach highlighted the broadcast of the game on Saturday night with his interview. From this taped interview, I am drawing the majority of my information.

Y C made a statement of upgrading the conference through the acquisition of new facilities. He has acquired new weight training machines. A head coach is also a facility, possibly a bit of upgrading here would also be in order. A team can only be as good as its facilities, and to be totally good it must have totally good facilities. Allowing for the lack of top facilities, Y C stated that we have been getting all possible effort out of our players. I quite agree, as I have never heard of or seen a more desirous player than Rob

Young. Whatever honors he may gain will be his in the truest sense of the word honor. Have we been getting all possible effort out of the head coach? Football at Idaho has supposedly come along a long way, yet the record is only 5-5. A long way, to me, might indicate a further distance of travel. Y C somewhat weakened his statement of accomplishment with the qualification of further potential. Last spring, when this fall was the future, he said that we had the potential to win seven games. Y C, teams are not judged on potential, as unfair as this might seem to you, but rather on results, thereby making Idaho's judgment 5-5, not your 7-3. You predicted it, what happened to it? Or is this typical of your fulfillment of potential? Maybe you should not predict the potential. It's half-time, folks, and the score is 42-3.

I will now present a few more points, as Houston did in the second half. Paul Ostyn preceded Y C with a few remarks which seemed to basically support the coach and his results. Mr. Ostyn said that Y C's program had caused the players to become well disciplined. This must be on the basis of the quote "do as I say, not as I do." Surely, well-disciplined does not mean making oneself conspicuous in front of a crowd such as Y C did at the Oregon game.

The third man on the half-time interview was Jim Norton of the Houston Oilers. From him, the listeners learned that Idaho had played the game well to an extent. This is how I feel about many games, but I do not put the blame on the players.

A WOMAN SPEAKS

One More Time

by Carol Heimgartner

And again, the Student Bill of Rights . . . It was the feeling of a few in the past that the students at the university were being denied their rights as students and as individuals. Therefore a document was written to clarify existing standards of authority so that each student would be guaranteed his rights.

The idea was good. It is too bad the document was not. The only thing this paper, which is presently before Faculty Council, could do would be to assure that council of the irresponsibility of those who have channeled this document thus far. A Student Bill of Rights should be by the students, and from the students. Obviously the persons responsible for the passage of the Bill in the beginning didn't understand it fully whereas the students did not understand it at all.

A Bill of Rights should insure the students of several basic concepts of which the most important might be freedom from arbitrary administrative rule, or student rule, for that matter. But many interpret this as freedom to do completely as one pleases regardless of wishes of the majority. Continuous and effective legislative action, as well as the student body as a whole. Such action would be hampered by the Bill in its present form.

It is said that the Bill of Rights defines the role of students and states the freedoms of the individual. After examining interpretations from its verbosity that any freedom could be read into the clauses—or depending on one's point of view, none at all.

But basically, the Bill of Rights, the purpose of which is to insure rights, has violated one of the most important rights of the individual. And that is the freedom to decide an issue by popular vote. And because of this, such a statement which should have come from the students to begin

with has not even been seen by most of the students at this University.

The reason the bill was not sent to the students in the beginning was that this is a "philosophical document," this type of article not requiring the vote of the students before it is enacted. But any document which in effect may alter the mode of living no longer remains a question of philosophy. The document, in its present form, is an amendment to the constitution of the University and could also change the constitution by the implications which can be drawn from it. And any bill changing the constitution must first be approved by the students (Art. 10, Sec. 2). Even if the students had seen a copy of the Bill it is highly unlikely that they could draw much understanding from it. The Bill is vaguely written and open to as many interpretations as one would like to make from it. Thus, with several interpretations, contradictions would arise. And the problem is that any interpretation is correct, depending on which statement of rights one decides to use from the Bill.

Peter Leriget, prominent Moscow attorney, after much study on the proposed bill, said that the document was a legal absurdity written by an idiot for idiots, to be followed only by idiots. "This document would open up the possibility of 180 years worth of litigations," Mr. Leriget said.

There are a few persons who have realized that the Bill is not structured to carry out the function for which it was intended. AWS has drawn up a set of amendments which clarify certain sections of the Bill of Rights, and have deleted other sections which do not pertain to the student body.

But is this the answer? One cannot add something to nothing and receive something of value as an end product, again, only nothing. Wouldn't it be better to start again?

The Idaho Argonaut

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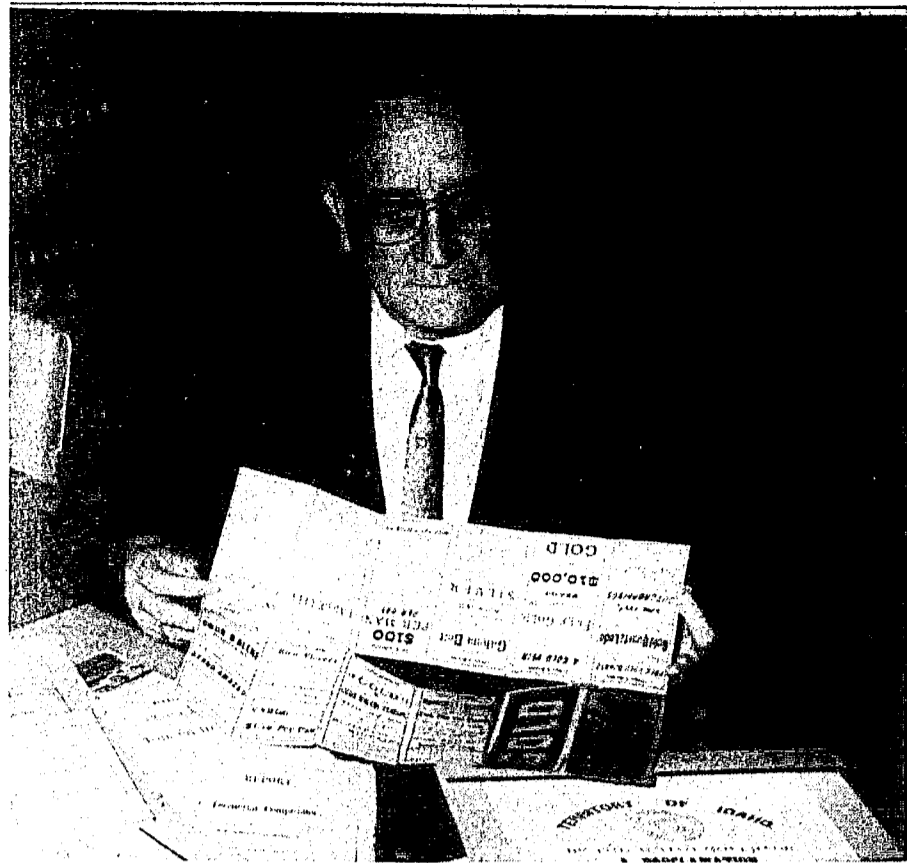
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Proof Readers

(Continued on page 4)



Charles Webbert, University of Idaho social science librarian in charge of special collections, inspects items of early Americana recently acquired for the library through assistance by members of Library Associates. The printed materials, all about a century old, are currently displayed in the lobby of the University Library. In the right foreground is a proclamation declaring a "day of public Thanksgiving and Prayer" November 24, 1870. It was signed by Acting Governor of the Territory of Idaho, E. J. Curtis.

Library given antiques

A proclamation for a day of Thanksgiving 98 years ago, a railroad company broadsheet advertising the celebrated gold fields of the Coeur d'Alenes, a 103-year-old map of the route from California to Idaho Territory, and the first sketch of the State Seal are among a collection of Americana recently acquired by the University of Idaho Library.

Aided by contributions from members of Library Associates, the University has added to its growing Northwest Collection a dozen items from one of the greatest private collections of Americana ever assembled. The items were purchased at a New York sale of the collection formed by the late Thomas Winthrop Streeter, a lawyer by profession. Sales of 3,322 items in his collection currently total more than \$4 million.

Included in the acquisition which is displayed in the lobby of the University of Idaho Library, are a proclamation for a day of Thanksgiving November 24, 1870, signed by the acting governor for the Territory of Idaho, E.J. Curtis; and a sketch for what would later be the State Seal, by an early territorial governor, Caleb Lyon.

In the display is an 1865 map to guide gold seekers from the Chico, Calif. fields to the new discoveries in the Owyhee, Boise and Humboldt mines of Idaho.

Gold is also the subject of published descriptive brochures on prospective mines and a Rand, McNally broadsheet published in 1886 for Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

A population was attracted to Idaho Territory with such incentives as: "Coeur d'Alene—\$100 per man per day," "Free Gold—This ore assays from \$28-\$100,000 per ton."

KUID

FRIDAY, November 22

- 1:30 ALL ABOUT YOU
- 2:00 THE WORDSMITH
- 2:30 YOU AND EYE
- 3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 3:30 WHAT'S NEW
- 4:00 DISCOVERING AMERICA
- 4:30 THE BIG PICTURE
- 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 5:30 WHAT'S NEW
- 6:00 DISCOVERING AMERICA
- 6:30 MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE, RETURN.
- 7:00 NET PLAYHOUSE
- 8:00 LADIES' DAY
- 8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
- 9:00 CINEPOSIUM
- 9:30 FOLK GUITAR
- 10:05 MEDICAL EDUCATION

Navy Color Girl Tea set

The annual Navy Color Girl Tea will be held this Sunday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Gun Room of the Navy Building.



PRESENTATION—Jack W. Walker, supervising engineer, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Kingsville, Tex (left), presents a \$1,000 check from the Humble Foundation to University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung (right) to assist the College of Engineering. Witnessing the presentation is Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering.

Duncombe, Nichols talk of Idaho's advantages

"Idaho cities can accrue many advantages through the use of cooperative arrangements with other governmental units and municipalities," Dr. Sydney Duncombe, associate director of the University of Idaho's Bureau of Public Affairs Research, and Glenn Nichols assistant to the director of the bureau, told more than 75 Idaho legislators at the University of Idaho Saturday.

Speaking at the concluding session of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce fall meeting, the researchers continued:

"Interlocal cooperation can result in savings and improved services. These cooperative arrangements are easily implemented and do not require change in existing units of government. Good examples of this type of cooperation are the joint city-county library system in Moscow and the joint Lewiston-Clarkston recreation program.

"Although present statutes permit limited cooperation, broader legislation is needed to encourage local units to make further efforts in this direction. Especially important is legislation which would specifically authorize cooperation with local governments in neighboring states."

Another speaker, Cecil W. Hathaway, associate professor of Civil Engineering, University of Idaho, addressed the legislators on "Idaho's Transportation Resources." He stated:

"Transportation facilities are truly a vital resource in nearly every facet of our daily lives. We depend on transportation facilities for our way of earning a living, for purchasing commodities, for the success of our educational programs, and for reaching social and recreation centers. But, transportation is an underdeveloped resource.

"Local governments need direction and financial relief in the formulation and development of coordinated road, street and air transportation systems.

"The need is great for state-level assistance, coordination, and stimulation, and the burden of positive leadership must come from the top.

"Orderly growth of our transportation resource is a major factor in the economy of our State and the bulk of the responsibility is in your hands."

Macklin goes to Washington, D.C.

University of Idaho Music Department Head Hall M. Macklin will represent the University at the 40th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Washington D.C., November 25-27.

At the three-day conference, Professor Macklin will participate in the general sessions of the association and serve as a member of the State Certification and Legislation Committee.

The National Association of Schools of Music is the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

The University of Idaho has been a member of the association since 1956.

Look who's sewed up quality and style.

Pure virgin wool. Four generations of skill. Constant dedication to quality. They all add up. To the famous Pendleton shirt. \$15-\$17.



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MEN'S SHOP

SINCE 1890

Four U-I students attend conclave

Four delegates from the University of Idaho will leave Tuesday to attend a four day Associated Student Government program at Washington D.C. during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The group, which is headed by Larry Craig, ASUI president, includes Jim Williams and Bob Young, both Executive Board members and Randy Stamper, ASUI attorney general.

"From looking at the program I would say it will be a very interesting conference," Craig said.

The program includes talks by Max Lerner, well-known author, teacher, and journalist and Alan Watts, author of the book THE WAY OF ZEN.

One day of the four day conference will be spent at the U.S. Department of State and is expected to include a speech by Dean Rusk, Secretary of State.

"I think it is important for student leaders to go to these things and bring back information," Craig said, "as the knowledge to be gained is limitless."

Commissioner Gleason slated as major speaker at Boise institute

Commissioner M. James Gleason, chief executive officer of Multnomah County (Portland), Ore., and past president of the National Association of Counties, will be the major speaker at the Institute for County Commissioners and Clerks to be held in Boise, December 5-7.

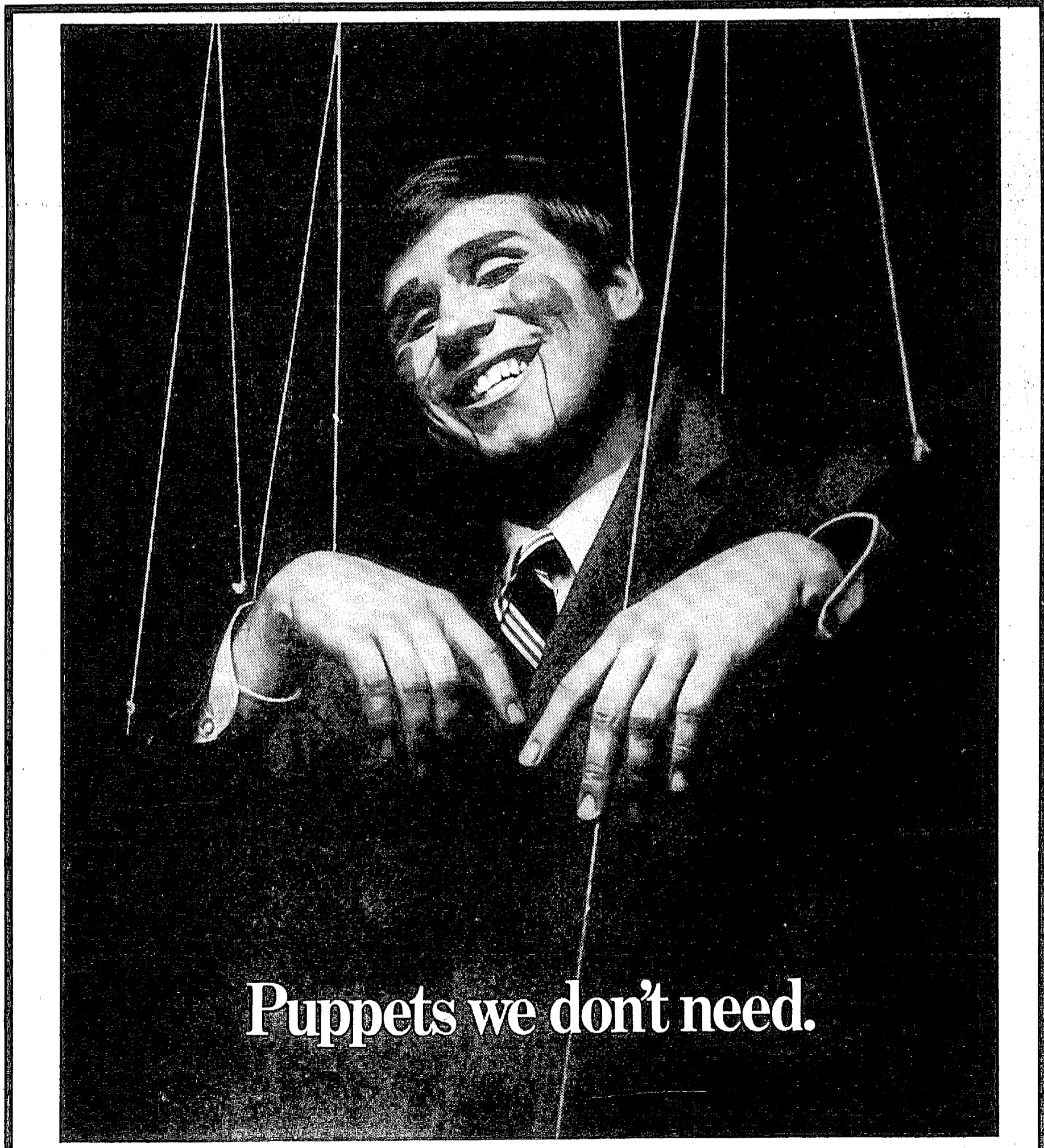
Commissioner Gleason will give a luncheon address Friday, December 6. His topic will be "National Trends Affecting County Government."

The Institute for County Commissioners

and Clerks is being sponsored by the Bureau of Public Affairs Research, University of Idaho, in cooperation with Idaho State University, Boise College and the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks.

According to Sydney Duncombe, associate director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research and Director of the Institute,

The program will include motion picture films made especially for the institute. Experienced city, county and state officials will serve as panelists and speakers.



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We happen to be involved in one of the fastest growing fields in the world. Communications.

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For example, in our Applied Research Laboratory, the newest sectors of theoretical and applied research in the areas of mathematics, physics, computer systems, electro-optics, information systems, and

operations studies are explored.

Whether you lean toward designing electronic switching systems for our telephone companies or the development of electroluminescent devices for Sylvania, we think we have a place for you.

On one condition. That there are no strings attached.

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DR. JEAN'NE M. SHREVE

Idaho chemistry professor named chairman-elect of fluorine division

Dr. Jean'ne M. Shreve, professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho, has been named chairman-elect of the Fluorine Division of the American Chemical Society.

She was nominated for the position two months ago at a national meeting of the ACS in Atlantic City.

Dr. Shreve is an authority in a chemistry research area which comprises fewer than one per cent of all chemists in the United States. Considerable interest has been aroused in fluorine chemistry in recent years. Development and utilization of new fluorine-containing compounds has taken researchers from new rocket fuel oxidizers to anesthetics.

Dr. Shreve was awarded the 1967-68 honorary Ramsay Memorial Fellowship presented to the top U.S. scientists by the trustees at University College, London. Her investigations at Idaho include making new fluorine-containing molecules to provide rocket fuel oxidizers in launching missiles and other space vehicles.

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We need reporters to fill holes like this! Apply Argonaut Office... Student Union

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Python LTD. Fully equipped.

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I just couldn't identify with that car.

3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.
But a Python is something else. Four-on-the-floor, six-barrel carb, console tach... and what a steal!

4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?
When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.

5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.
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For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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Senior Job Interviews

- Dec. 2 Mon. SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE. Will interview all candidates working on a Master's degree in a subject area. Must have a strong interest in teaching. See list in Placement Office.
- Dec. 2 Mon. CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL COMPANY. All Engineers for technical sales, Civil and Mechanical Engineers for sales or design, and Business candidates for general sales.
- Dec. 2 Mon. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS. All elementary and secondary teaching candidates. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Dec. 3 Tues. U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. Will interview all majors, explaining all opportunities available to them throughout the Civil Service System. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Dec. 4 Wed. FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO. Any B.S. degree - preferably College of Business or College of Agriculture students desiring training in banking. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Dec. 4 Wed. SCOTT PAPER COMPANY. Liberal Arts and Business for sales, Mechanical Engineering and Chemical Engineering in other areas. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Dec. 4 Wed. CHICAGO BRIDGE AND IRON COMPANY. B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Dec. 4-5 Thurs. BATTELLE - NORTHWEST. B.S. - Finance, B.S., M.S. - Accounting, General Business, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Physics, Chemical Engineering, M.S., Ph.D. - Mathematics. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Dec. 5 Thurs. LEVER BROTHERS. Interviewing candidates for Sales Division of Lever Brothers Company, Soap-Detergent-Food-Health and Beauty Aids Manufacturer. Any academic background acceptable. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Dec. 5 Thurs. LEO A. DALY COMPANY. Architecture, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
- Dec. 5 Thurs. HOFFMAN ELECTRONICS. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Dec. 5 Thurs. OSKO DRUG COMPANY. Business and Applied Science, Economics, General Business, Marketing. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Dec. 6 Fri. RANDALL, EMRY, CAMPBELL, AND PARKER. Accounting.
- Dec. 6 Fri. TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY. Looking for men to work in varied positions within the organization. Would like to stress the local career opportunities in the sales field. Interested in people from many areas of study in fields such as Accounting, Adjusting, Engineering, Personnel, Sales, Underwriting, Etc.
- Dec. 6 Fri. THE INSTITUTE OF PAPER CHEMISTRY. B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Wood Utilization.

Idaho cow receives recognition

A registered two-year-old University of Idaho Jersey cow received special recognition from the American Jersey Cattle Club recently. The University cow, named Idaho Commando Festive, had a production record that "... far exceeds the average of all U.S. dairy cows," according to the Jersey club.

During a 395 day period, the University Jersey produced 9,480 pounds of milk containing 608 pounds of butterfat. This is the equivalent in a mature cow of 11,660 pounds of milk and 742 pounds of butterfat.

Another two-year old University of Idaho dairy cow, this time a registered Holstein cow, also received recognition. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reported that Idaho Ideal Nettie completed a lactation of 15,430 pounds of milk containing 616 pounds of butterfat and 1,339 pounds of solids-not-fat in 282 days.

The Association explained that solids-not-fat is the part of milk that contains protein, lactose, minerals and other elements important to the nutritional value of milk. The association has included SNF as part of its testing program since 1962.

Calendar

- NOVEMBER 22
- 11:45 a.m.—Alpha Kappa Epsilon Corp.
- 12:00—Chinese Students Assoc.
- Borah Committee
- Academic Council
- Muslims
- SCEE Dance
- TGIF Dipper Band
- NOVEMBER 23
- 10:00-12:00 a.m.—JFC Rush Chairmen
- 12:00—Wicks Luncheon
- 6:30 p.m.—Initiation Dinner-Sigma Tau
- NOVEMBER 24
- 2:30-3:00 p.m.—Theta Sigma Phi
- 4:00 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra
- 5-7 p.m.—Thanksgiving Buffet, Blue Bucket
- 5-9 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade
- SUB Stereo Lounge Concert
- Council for Exceptional Children Dinner
- NOVEMBER 25
- 4:00 p.m.—EIE
- Campus Affairs
- 5:30-6:30—Vandalettes
- 8-9 p.m.—Panhellenic

ASUI shows films

ASUI will be sponsoring "Fourth Quarter Films" in the Borah Theater on Saturday evening, 8 p.m. Featured will be the fourth quarter of the U. of I. football games against I.S.U., San Jose and the University of the Pacific as well as the band's halftime performance at Homecoming. No charge for admission.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

But what can we as students contribute? Primarily, we must show an interest and concern in this critical situation. Talk to people, and see what their opinions are. Discuss it in committees and follow the talk with action. But most of all, don't be apathetic about something that affects you so directly. Then, maybe the editorial column will fill with academically-inspiring ideas for once rather than the rot that has been eating up its space.

Scott McCalley
804 Deakin Ave.
9805



FALL TAPPING—Theta Sigma Phi's Cammie Bonzer, and Kerrie Quinn, right, tapped Kathy Skok, Pi Phi, last night. Six girls were tapped for the women's national journalism honorary. Theta Sig's from Idaho and WSU will have a joint initiation at WSU on Dec. 8. Sigma Delta Chi chapters from both schools will also initiate at that time.

Birth, death, featured on KUID TV December 1

The memento mori, that reminder of death and of life's fleeting joys that in one form or another is found in most of the world's art, sculpture, drama, music, is now coming to television for the first time. An impassioned celebration of life, as well as the first contemplation of death in the history of the TV medium (and for that matter the first such contemplation in the history of the non-fiction film), "Birth and Death" opens PBL's Second Season on KUID-TV Channel 12, Sunday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m.

The extraordinary two-hour broadcast is the first in the series of 22 weekly programs of the Public Broadcast Laboratory being broadcast by Channel 12 and over a nationwide hookup of 146 public television stations of the NET network. Most of the weekly programs will be 90 minutes in length.

"Birth and Death" is an epic affirmation of life, made in the cinema-verite style. The main thread in this TV equivalent of the "non-fiction novel" is the eager preparation of a young Brooklyn couple, Bruce and Debbie North, for a natural childbirth.

As counterpoint to the North's expectation of their first child is the somber passage toward death of another New York-

er, goldsmelter Albro Pearsall, stricken with a fatal lung cancer but bearing up under it manfully.

In the course of tracing with mounting suspense the North's frenzied preparations for the birth, the film reveals aspects of the notorious "generation gap."

The distance separating the children of the Affluent Society from the children of the Depression is shown when Bruce, a struggling painter living close to poverty, defies his parents' demand that he go get a job, or when he quarrels with them over a name for the child.

In the briefer part of the tale, the history of Albro Pearsall is recounted by him and by visiting relatives as he lies slowly dying in a Catholic hospital reserved for cases of terminal illness.

"Birth and Death" was made for PBL by Arthur Barron, the distinguished film-maker who has won most of the world's major TV awards with such television documentaries as "My Childhood; Hubert H. Humphrey, James Baldwin," and "Sixteen in Webster Groves," and the current "Great American Novel" series of documentaries for CBS. (The second in that series, "Moby Dick," will be shown on CBS-TV later this winter.)

To make the film, Barron together with cameraman George Marnier and Marnier's seven-months-pregnant wife Carol, spent weeks virtually living with the Norths, shuttling back and forth between Brooklyn and the Bronx, where they filmed life among the inmates of Calvary Hospital.

Barron's wife and co-worker Evelyn had discovered Bruce and Debbie North when she went to visit the natural childbirth clinic of Elizabeth Bing, an eminent proponent of the method, on Manhattan's West Side. The Barrons had thought the clinic as good a place as any to do some "talent scouting" for a couple anticipating a child.

In the broadcast, the scene at Mrs. Bing's provides hilarious glimpses into the variety of motives impelling prospective parents toward natural childbirth.

Honorary taps members

Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism honorary, tapped six new members Wednesday night. Those tapped were: Carol Gibson, Alpha Phi; Kathy Skok, Pi Phi; Lynn Hoff, Kappa; Helen Joines, Houston; Marlene Silha, off-campus; and Sandy Moon, off-campus.

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Hodgins DRUG STORE

Vandals rewrite record book

58 records broken

By Roger Ritter

Last Saturday night's 77-3 Vandal defeat at the hands of the Houston Cougars ushered out a gridiron season that will go down in history as the finest in Idaho history.

Head coach Y C McNease and staff and his proud squad of Vandal football players have made this year more than just another season, McNease and company had a winning season — something very uncommon in Idaho history.

Besides capturing a third of the Big Sky Conference Championship the Vandals placed first in the conference in pass defense and were runner-ups in the total offense and pass offense categories.

In the individual stats the Vandals lead in over half of the total departments. Steve Olson, the key to Idaho's fine air attack throughout the season, led in passing and total offense. Olson completed 183 passes in 365 attempts for a total of 2591 yards total offense. Jerry Hendren, Olson's favorite target was the leading pass receiver and the top scorer in the league. Hendren caught 86 passes for 1457 yards and 14 touchdowns in far outdistancing the rest of his competitors in both categories.

Idaho punter Ron Davis edged out ISU's Joe Petrone for the final lead in that department with a 42.4 average per boot compared to Petrone's 42.1 norm. Davis won the kicking title despite missing the final two games of the season with an infection in his elbow.

Speedy Kenny Dotson lost his battle with ISU's Dave Satterfield for the pass interception title. Dotson ended the year with nine but Satterfield bested him by just one theft. Dotson also took second place honors in the punt return department with a 14.6 average.

Rob Young, workhorse of the Vandal ground game, managed a second place finish in the rushing department despite being plagued by injuries for most of the season. Young carried the ball 198 times and

fell just 21 yards short of the 1,000 yard mark with a total of 979.

On their way to their fine finish in the Big Sky standings the Vandals made a few changes in their own record book. In fact they made quite a few changes in the school record book. From the looks of things the book will have to be completely rejuvenated, a total of 58 school records were broken. The new records include:

	RG	GA	LO	NT	AVG	TD
RUSHING	206	1022	43	979	4.7	3
Rob Young	70	354	33	132	1.3	5
Steve Olson	99	243	375	-132	-1.3	5
Jim Pearsall	34	107	15	92	2.7	0
Jim Wilund	17	65	0	65	4.1	0
Mike Wickombe	11	50	2	57	5.1	0
Jim Wilund	6	2	41	39	6.1	0
Mike Wickombe	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Dick Nelson	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
PASSING	365	183	21	2591	19	501
Steve Olson	47	19	7	184	1	387
Mike Wickombe	1	0	0	0	0.000	0
Rob Young	86	1457	16.9	14	14	14
Jerry Hendren	28	612	16.1	4	4	4
Jim Wickombe	20	253	12.6	0	0	0
Jim Wilund	19	206	10.8	1	1	1
Mike Dempsey	17	79	4.6	0	0	0
Rob Young	8	69	8.6	0	0	0
Rob Young	4	44	11.0	0	0	0
Jim Pearsall	4	32	8.0	0	0	0
Dwight Bennett	1	20	5.0	0	0	0
Mike Wickombe	1	5	5.0	0	0	0
Mike Wickombe	1	6	6.0	0	0	0
PUNTING	50	2120	42.4	68	14.6	0
Rob Young	20	634	32.7	48	14.7	0
Rob Young	19	263	13.8	0	0	0
Dwight Bennett	1	6	6.0	0	0	0
PUNT RETURNS	1	69	17.5	0	14.6	0
Wayne Marquess	1	69	17.5	0	14.6	0
INTERCEPTION RETURNS	9	147	16.3	0	14.6	0
Wayne Marquess	9	147	16.3	0	14.6	0
Art Chubb	2	29	14.5	0	14.6	0
Wayne Marquess	2	29	14.5	0	14.6	0
Joe Tashy	1	18	18.0	0	14.6	0
Roosevelt Owens	1	18	18.0	0	14.6	0

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS (Single Game)
 Passing—Most Attempts: 49; Olson against Idaho State, 68. Most Completions: 31; Olson against Idaho State, 68. Most Yards Pass: 371; Olson against Idaho State, 68. Most TD Passes: 6; Olson against Weber, 68.
 Total Offense—Most Rush Pass Plays: 65; Olson-Idaho State, 68. Most Rush Pass Yards: 401; Olson-Idaho State, 68.
 Pass Receiving—No. Caught: 15; Jerry Hendren-Idaho State, 68. Most Yards: 238; Jerry Hendren-San Jose, 68. Most TD Pass Caught: 4; Jerry Hendren-San Jose State, 68.
INDIVIDUAL RECORDS (Season)
 Passing—Most Attempts: 365; Steve Olson, 68. Most Completions: 183; Steve Olson, 68. Most Yards: 2591; Steve Olson, 68. Most TD Passes: 19; Steve Olson, 68. Total Offense—Most Rush Pass Plays: 464; Steve Olson, 68. Most Rush Pass Yards: 2,459; Steve Olson, 68. Highest Avg per Play (Min 150 Plays) 5.2; Olson, 68.

shooting has shown much improvement in the fall workouts so far.

After the opening game with WSU the Vandals will have a string of home games. The first will be with Sacramento State on Dec. 7. All home games begin at 8:05 p.m. Frosh preliminary games will be played at 5:50 p.m. before all home games. Student general admission for all home games will be on student ID. Some series "A" faculty season tickets are left at \$12, season tickets for the general public are \$25 for general admission reserved seats and \$30 for reserved seats. General admission reserved seats will only be held until 7:30 p.m. the night of the game. The Vandals play 15 home games this year. Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office in the Gym or by contacting Ron Stephenson, ticket manager.

TEAM RECORDS (Single Game Offense)
 Forward Passing—Most Attempts: 56; against Idaho State, 68. Most Completions: 31; against Pacific, 68. Most Yards Passing: 422; Idaho State, 68. Most TD Passes: 6; against Weber, 68.
 Total Offense—Most Rush Pass Plays: 111; Pacific, 68.
TEAM RECORDS (Single Game Defense)
 Rushing—Fewest Yards Allowed: 23; Pacific, 68. Forward Net Yds Allowed: 19; Pacific, 68.
TEAM RECORDS (Season)
 Forward Passing—Most Attempts: 411; 68. Most TD Passes: 202; 68. Most Yards Passing: 28, 68. Most TD Passes: 6; against Weber, 68. Total Offense—Most Rush Pass Plays: 562; 68. Most Yards Gained: 1983; Hendren, 67-68. Most TD Passes Caught: 14; Hendren, 67-68. Punt Returns—Most Yards Returned: 113; Ken Dotson, 68-69.

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Rob Young	70	354	33	132	1.3	5
Steve Olson	99	243	375	-132	-1.3	5
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Roosevelt Owens	1	18	18.0	0	14.6	0

INTRAMURALS

Intramural volleyball scores

13 Nov.
 GH-2 over CH-2 15-0, 15-2
 TMA-2 over SH-2 15-8, 15-5
 LH-2 over UH-2 15-5, 15-5
 WSH-2 over CC-2 15-0, 15-1
 BH-2 over SH-2 15-10, 12-15, 15-12
 GRH-2 over MCH-2 FORFEIT
 CH over GH 15-1, 15-2
 TMA over WSH 15-11, 10-15, 15-5
 LH over MCH FORFEIT
 BH over UH 15-4, 15-6
 SH over CC 15-11, 15-9
 GRH over SH 10-15, 15-8, 15-7

Nov. 18
 DTD over AKL, 15-1, 14-16, 15-4
 DC over TC, 15-7, 15-6
 SN over TKE, 15-9, 13-13, 15-13
 PDT over PGD, 7-15, 15-8, 15-10
 ATO over DSP, 15-0, 15-11
 LCA over FH, 15-2, 15-6
 KS over SC, 15-12, 15-12
 BTP over PKA, 15-7, 15-0
 SAE over PKT, 11-15, 15-8, 15-8

Nov. 20
 BTP over FH, 15-9, 15-4
 DSP over PKA, 15-6, 15-12
 KS over PKT, 15-8, 15-13
 ATO over SAE, 15-11, 15-3
 PDT over SGC, 15-6, 15-8
 DC over AKL, 15-3, 15-6
 LCA over SC, 15-9, 15-11
 TKE over TC, 15-11, 15-6
 DTD over SN, 15-5, 15-13

Handball

Hawley-Siebert (BTP) over Panke-Wiedenbach (PKT) 21-7, 21-6.
 Goodson-Aguirre (GH) over Garmard-Bender (SAF) 21-18, 21-10.
 Vance-Carson (PKT) over Loncar-Hetzl (CH), forfeit.
 Meadows-Allred (ATO) over Thompson-Gill (BH), forfeit.
 Morris-Baard (TMA) over Goicoechea-Haines (PGD), 21-7, 21-7.
 T. Bireh-Curtis (TC) over Smith-Grieve (WSD), 21-13, 21-11.
 Symms-Pahl (PDT) over Bates-Fimers (TKE) 21-12, 11-21, 21-17.
 Shryock-Abromeit (DC) over Clark-Kostka (KS), 21-3, 21-5.
 Grubb-Humble (AKL) over Vance-Carson (PKA), forfeit.

Basketball opens next Saturday

Basketball season opens for the Vandals in a little more than a week. Coach Anderson is busy preparing his team for their first game with WSU in Pullman, Nov. 30. Coach Anderson expects this year's team to be tougher than last year's. Only one senior left the team through graduation last spring. To add to his seasoned veterans, Anderson has one junior college transfer and a strong sophomore team. Returning from last year's team are Phil Waddell, Jim Thacker, Jim Johnston and Jim Christensen as guards; and Tony Traweek, Steve Brown, Larry Kaschmitter, Jerry Smith and Bob Ross as veteran forwards and centers. Henry Pettis, a JC transfer from Northern Iowa JC, is a 6'5" forward who averaged 21 points and 20 rebounds per game in his junior college career. Pettis should make a valuable contribution to the Vandals in rebounding. Four sophomores who promise to add depth to the team are: Adrian Prince, 6'7" from Saginaw, Mich.; John Nelson, 6'6", a forward from Spokane; Marvin Williams, 6'3", a guard from Everett, Wash.; and Keith Hessing, 6'5", a forward from Boise. Coach Anderson views the season with cautious optimism. He said the team should be improved in rebounding and their inside

shooting has shown much improvement in the fall workouts so far. After the opening game with WSU the Vandals will have a string of home games. The first will be with Sacramento State on Dec. 7. All home games begin at 8:05 p.m. Frosh preliminary games will be played at 5:50 p.m. before all home games. Student general admission for all home games will be on student ID. Some series "A" faculty season tickets are left at \$12, season tickets for the general public are \$25 for general admission reserved seats and \$30 for reserved seats. General admission reserved seats will only be held until 7:30 p.m. the night of the game. The Vandals play 15 home games this year. Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office in the Gym or by contacting Ron Stephenson, ticket manager.

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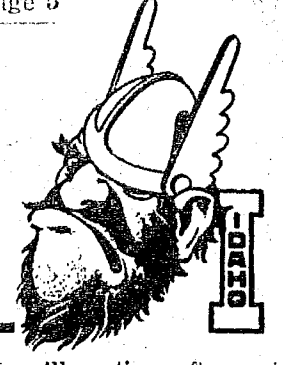
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Sports



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Hush-Pass Yards: 4,046 yds.; 68. Highest avg. per Game: 2/4.1; 68.
 Interceptions—Most Intercepted by Idaho: 28; 68. Most Yds. Returned: 395 yds.; 68.
 Scoring—Most Touchdowns Scored: 34; 68. Most PAT's Made: 20; 68. Most Points Scored: 246; 68.

But the statistics, records, etc., mean little to McNease and his staff. They are pleased but not satisfied. To McNease the 77-3 defeat, which could be more appropriately attributed as a loss to whoever scheduled the game, was not just the end of his first season as head coach at this institution. It was only the end of the beginning — the beginning of a new era in Idaho football history. McNease has already hit the road on a series of recruiting trips throughout Idaho and the Inland Empire that will continue until practice sessions start again

next spring. He will continue after next year's grid schedule and for the years after that until McNease has achieved the goal he has set for himself and for Idaho. That is to build a team that can compete with any other college in the nation — including Houston. Until that time comes, it is up to the students to do what they can to move this school a little closer to the goal McNease has set for Idaho. The season is at an end. The long run effect of the current athletic program on football as well as the other intercollegiate sports remains to be seen. There is absolutely no reason why, with continued and better support from students, alumni, and the administration, not to be optimistic about the future of athletics at the University of Idaho, said McNease.

BLUE BUCKET
 Thanksgiving Buffet
 Sunday 5-7 p.m.
 Student Union

Turkey and ham
 \$1.75

SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 9:00 P.M.
 THE HERETIC OF THE WEEK AT THE BURNING STAKE
 MR. CLINT GRIMES (Political Science)
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Olds ads for college students are created by college students

Student describes mining field trip

By PHIL HOWARD

Guided tours of the underground workings of the Lucky Friday silver mine highlighted a mining field trip into the famous Coeur d'Alene mining district November 15.

The trip also included tours through the Lucky Friday mill and surface plant. Host and guide for the visiting U of I group was Wally Crandall, chief engineer for Hecla Mining Company.

Activities began with breakfast at the Samuel Hotel Cafe in Wallace where plans for the day were decided. The tour started with a brief film introduction and explanation at the Lucky Friday surface plant near Mullan. Preparations were then made for the descent into the mine's underground workings.

Descent into the mine was made by a hoist-lowered cages which took the "tourists" down to the 2800 foot level of the

mine shaft. Further descent was then possible by means of man-way ladders to the actual area of the mining. Since the trip was made on a regular workday it was possible to see the mine in actual operation. After about an hour tour of the mining area the party returned to the surface complex.

The tour then moved on to the mill where processing of the ore takes place. The ore was traced through the various sorting and crushing processes until the fine-grained ore is chemically treated in flotation cells to remove the predominant heavy metals of silver, lead, and zinc. The metal concentrates are then dried and shipped to Bunker Hill Smelter for final processing.

After lunch there was brief question and answer period at the Hecla Mining office in Wallace. Following this session

there was a tour of the mill at the Hecla operated Star-Morning mine.

Nineteen students and two faculty members from the U of I College of Mines attended the field trip which was sponsored by the local student chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers (AIME). In addition to field trips AIME also sponsors a free film seminar of general interest every Wednesday noon in the Student Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Richard Kunter, local AIME student president, stated that the next AIME activity will be the Northwest Mining Convention in Spokane, Washington, December 6-7.

Agronomist studies

Four-thousand miles around Australia in October—that's the mileage marked up by Clarence Seely, University of Idaho agronomist. Seely is visiting Australia and New Zealand during a six-month sabbatical leave to study weed control methods, both chemical and biological.

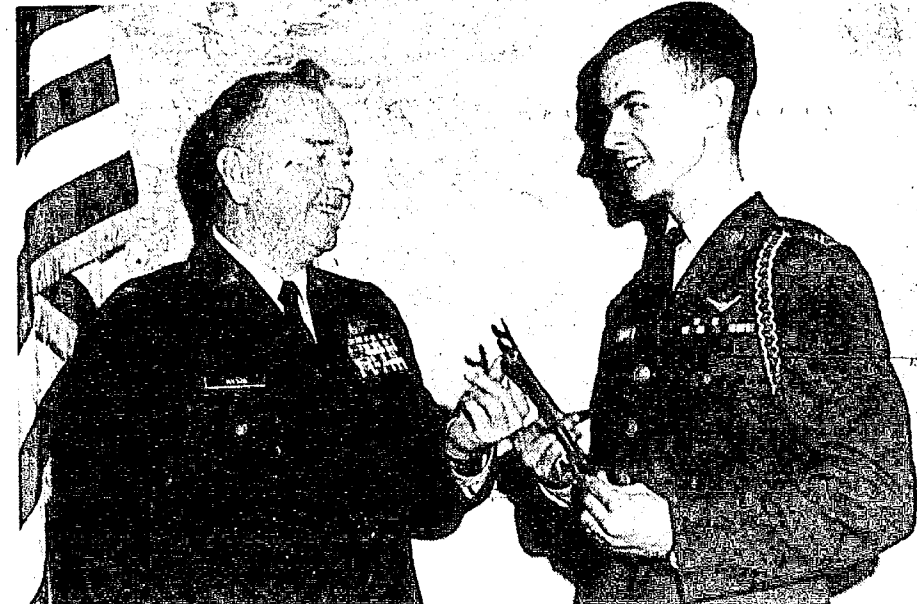
He is particularly interested in how Australian farmers can get effective weed control with lower rates of herbicides than is the case in Idaho.

"It would appear that the relatively low rates are due primarily to the relatively small number of weed species in an individual field and a fairly uniform weed emergence in most years. This permits treating somewhat earlier than in Idaho, and hence the weeds are more sensitive," he reported.

The University agronomist also wanted to learn as much as possible about Australia's work in controlling skeleton weed, a potential threat in Idaho. So far in his travels, Seely has found little unanimity of opinion among Australian researchers concerning control methods.

"The only general conclusion to date seems to be that without very special handling as far as rotation, pasturing, fertilization, and other cultural practices, skeleton weed can practically eliminate cereal production on dry land areas, and the drier the area, the worse the problem.

"It also seems apparent that the problem is far worse and the rate of spread is much faster on light, sandy or gravelly soils than on heavier soils," Seely reported.



ACHIEVEMENT—Danny M. Peterson, a native of Kamiah and a senior at the University of Idaho (right), has been named the first ROTC cadet at either Idaho or Washington State University to complete the flight instruction program this fall. Taking his flight training at the Moscow-Pullman Airport, he has completed 36½ hours of flight time and earned his private pilot's license. Congratulating Peterson on his achievement and explaining an aspect of flight is Colonel James Wilson, area commander of Air Force ROTC from Maxwell AFB, Ala.



KIDNAPPING—Lambda Chi fraternity kidnapped the nine sorority housemothers Tuesday night and each sorority was required to come to the SUB Ballroom to rescue their mother. In return for the housemothers, the house's were asked to donate food to a boy's ranch in Idaho. Pictured above are Tom Gannon, house president and Ken Childs, in charge of the food. The sororities were asked to give a skit and sing a song for their respective housemothers.

Orchesis wants help

"Orchesis, a national modern dance organization, will be holding a second tryout session December 3 and 5," said Mike Sheely, Orchesis President. "We strongly encourage any man or woman interested in modern dance to tryout at this time."

Orchesis is an organization which tries to promote better appreciation and understanding of modern dance, as well as striving for excellence of performance.

The dance group at Idaho is divided into two groups. Orchesis is for sophomores and older students and Pre-Orchesis for freshmen. The two groups meet twice weekly, concentrating on creative dancing and learning advanced dance movements.

New members recently tapped for Pre-Orchesis include Pat Kido, Yvonne Torgerson, Valerie Hopper, Jeanette Reese, Jane Harvey, Patty Lambert, and Cindy Houck.

Orchesis was first organized nationally at the University of Wisconsin in 1918 by Margaret H'Doubler. At that time the University forced the group out of existence saying that they could not have the University known as a dancing school. Orchesis, however, has survived and continues to offer students opportunities to gain added training in dance across the nation.

Alpha Phi Omega sets travel board

Alpha Phi Omega is putting up an ASUI Travel Board in the alcove adjacent to the cafeteria next to the Game Room entrance.

Cards will be available there for people hunting for both rides and riders. The completed cards are placed on the city closest to the destination or else on a main travel route.

There will be a separate map of Idaho for interstate travel. The board has been designed as a service to Idaho students for finding rides for vacations and ski trips. The project chairman is Bruce Austin.

The University of Idaho Championship Pocket Billiards Ladder Tournament will begin Monday, Dec. 2. All students are invited to participate in this event which will be held annually from now on.

There is no entry fee. Players are charged only for the time they are at the table and 10 cents apiece to pay for the trophy.

Wednesday, Nov. 27, is the deadline for entering the tournament. Contestants may sign up and secure tournament rules in the SUB game room.

Players will arrange their own matches.

The date and time of the match must be provided to the desk in the game room. Tables may be reserved by request at least 24 hours before the match is to be held.

A player must challenge one or two rungs above his own on the ladder. A player must accept a challenge within one week or he will be credited with a loss for forfeit.

At least one week must elapse before a player may ask for a re-match with someone who has beaten him.

The matches will be played to 75 points according to the 14-1 rules posted in the game room. All questions about rules will be settled by references to the posted rules.

All matches must be played by 5 p.m. on March 28, 1969. At that time the final standings and the tournament winner will be determined.

If a challenger wins a match he will exchange places on the ladder with the loser. Should the challenger lose the standings will remain the same as they were before the match.



Students are told of city problems

"We have a great civilization. But unless we can solve the problems of the big city, our civilization will not survive," Dr. Thomas O. Bell, assistant dean, College of Education, told more than 225 members of the Future Teachers Association at the University of Idaho Tuesday.

Speaking before the gathering of northern Idaho high school students, he continued:

"We need only the best teachers in our schools to help solve these problems. The challenge that America faces calls for intelligent and astute social engineers in the classroom.

"The teacher of the 1970's must have the ability to negotiate social contacts and achieve human understanding. He must be able to share his knowledge and experience, and be a top notch salesman of his product.

"He must also understand the hang-ups of students and approach teaching in a scientific way so that students achieve a sense of accomplishment and usefulness.

"If you choose the profession of teaching, you will be entering it at a time when it will be the most exciting and face its greatest challenges and greatest responsibilities."

Folk Fest at LDS institute

There will be a Folk Fest tonight in the LDS Institute at 8 p.m. Folk groups from the area will be featured. There will be no charge.

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Legislators review amendments

Two Idaho constitutional amendments passed by the voters this month were reviewed last Friday for 75 Idaho legislators meeting at Moscow with the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Max Yost, executive manager of the associated Taxpayers' Association of Idaho, said, "Only two of the five resolutions passed have what might be called important fiscal connotations—one regarding the investment of endowment funds, and the other, annual sessions of the legislature, 'S.J.R. No. 4, regarding investment of endowment funds, did not accomplish the purpose for which it was publicly promoted," he said. "It will take at least one more amendment to grant the authority with which the legislature can by law provide for the investment of State endowment funds in stocks of private corporations. It will take an additional amendment of the Constitution before there will be clarity as to the difference between interest, income, and growth or loss of principle."

Yost said H.J.R. No. 1, which provides for annual sessions now gives the "legislature great latitude in determining its operation."

He suggested that one annual session might be devoted entirely to fiscal matters of the State Budget, including revenue measures to balance the budget.

"Another very important matter which the 40th Legislature must move to solve is the matter of property tax administration in the State of Idaho."

Yost asked the legislators to consider the proposed increase in State budget 'of from \$166 million appropriated for the current biennium to \$235 million of requests. If the new budget were to be \$235 million, it would require, including the use of the surplus, a tax increase of \$28 million.

"Requests for all education purposes at all levels and purposes in the state from the general fund could well exceed \$162 million, compared to the \$112.5 million appropriated from the general fund for the current biennium," he said.

Halls will close

During the Christmas holidays, all halls will be closed with the exception of the Visitor's Dorm in Gault Hall. Anyone wishing to sub-let his apartment to an international student should contact Captain Davey or Mrs. Kate Prindle in the Office of Student Affairs at 6591 or 6592. The going rental rate should not exceed \$7 per week. Also, any international student interested in sub-leasing an apartment during this period should contact the Student Affairs Office.

Navy Color Girl tea slated for candidates

The annual Navy Color Girl tea will be held this Sunday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Gun Room of the Navy Building.

The annual event is hosted by the midshipmen to introduce the Color Girl candidates to the battalion. All midshipmen and faculty are invited to attend.

The Color Girl candidates are Marcia Ann Jones, McCoy; Connie Kinney, Alpha Phi; Valerie Plum, Tri Delta; Shirley Uglem, Houston; Sammie Skendsen, Carter; Janna McGee, DG; Marsha Martin, Pi Phi; Susan Hilby, Alpha Gamma; Susan Gopley, Kappa; Carol Troth, Oleson; Nancy Thompson, Alpha Chi; Mary Anne Saunders, Campbell; Gai Fisher, Hays; Eldonna Shaw, French; Christine Wyatt, Theta; Pam Doi, Steel; Marilyn Dalby, Gamma Phi and Sharon Rae Wormuth, Forney.

TGIF sets dance tonight

TGIF will sponsor a dance in the Digger tonight. A live band will be featured and the music will begin at 8 p.m. There will be no admission.

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