

TV Program

U-I Panel To Answer Questions

"University Report," a television interview with University President Ernest W. Hartung and four other panel members, will be held concerning the future of the University on KUID-TV October 20 at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the New Student Days Committee, the program will concern itself with the financial structure of the University, academic freedom, the overflowing University, higher education in Idaho and goals for the University.

The faculty-student interview panel will include Dean Allan S. Janssen, dean of the College of Engineering; Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of the department of social sciences; Bill McCann, ASUI president; and Dick Slaughter, Delta Sig, head of the New Student Days committee.

Send Questions
Students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to write in questions concerning any of the topics to be discussed. Questions submitted will be given to the panel members who will discuss them during the 30-minute program, according to Burt Anderson, Delta Sig, chairman of the news conference.

Anyone desiring to ask a question may send it to: University Report in care of the Idaho Argonaut, University of Idaho in Moscow. It would be appreciated if questions could be turned in as soon as possible so that panel members will be able to look them over, according to Anderson.

On Calendar

TUESDAY
Educational Improvement Committee — 4 p.m. — SUB.
WEDNESDAY
New Student Days Foreign Students Open House Buffet — 5:30 p.m. — Blue Dining Room.



COME ON YOU VANDALS! Pom Pom girl Judy Schedler, Theta, was busy leading cheers for the rally and presentation of the football team Friday evening in front of the Memorial Gymnasium. The rally preceded the Idaho-San Jose Game Saturday, and the Letterman program later that night.

Lettermen, Game, Dance, Rally Fill U-I New Students' Weekend

Borah Speaker

Robert Theobald, a British Socio-Economist will address University faculty and students at 9 a.m. Friday, October 1.

He will speak on the "Basis for Peace in the World Economic Community" in the auditorium.

Theobald is the author of numerous books of which the most recent is "Free Men and Free Minds." His recent focus on the implications of the computer for the economies of the world.

The socio-economist was a featured speaker last summer at the Symposium at Central Washington State college.

He was employed by the organization for European Economic Cooperation and since 1957 has been a freelance speaker and writer.

Over 7000 People Gather On Campus

Players were introduced to the approximately 500 persons in attendance at the rally. Pom-pom girls lead cheers and the band played.

Saturday, the SUB saw much activity in the form of the New Students Days Dance, sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, SUB tours, a buffet dinner, and the first fall Jazz in the Bucket.

Dance
An estimated 2,000 students crowded the ballroom to dance to the music of "The Shadows," a local dance band. The Dipper was also active, with about 600 squeezing into the small quarters in the basement of the SUB.

Five hundred took advantage of SUB tours from 7-9 p.m., sponsored by the SUB Hospitality Committee.

Lunch Served
Saturday noon about 1600 were served lunch at the various SUB facilities. This included 1000 band members, taking part in the University Band Day, a part of the football festivities at half time of the San Jose State-Idaho game. Sunday a reception for new University President, Dr. Ernest

Hartung, hosted about 1,030 faculty members and their guests in the SUB ballroom.

Lettermen Delight Vandals

Tony, Bob, and Jim — more familiarly known as the Lettermen — clapped, clowned, and crooned their way to the hearts of a capacity crowd attending their concert Friday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

The popular guitar-stumping trio were accompanied, during the performance by the University's own Wilson Brown Trio, made up of Dennis Minor, bass; Tom Folmer, drums; and Wilson Brown, piano.

"We prefer to sing variety," said Bob Engemann, 27, one of the collegiate-three from Detroit, Michigan. And variety it was when the group presented such crowd-pleasers as "Granada," "Everybody Loves Somebody," "Dear Heart," "Softly As I Leave You," "Kansas City," and a medley from the Broadway musical "West Side Story."

First Stop
Since Idaho was the first stop on their annual college tour, the trio tried a musical experiment on the Vandal audience. They sang two medleys dealing with past and present singing groups; and received a noisy nod of approval from their listeners.

The other two-thirds of the groups consists of Tony Butala, 24, of Sharon, Pa., and Jim Pike, 26, of Idaho Falls, Idaho. The Lettermen began their singing career in 1961 in Los Angeles which they still call "home base."

Named the nation's leading campus attraction by Billboard Magazine, they have appeared on the Dobie Gillis Show, Bob Newhart Show, Steve Allen Show, and on tour with Jack Benny. The sweater-clad singers will also appear with Red Skelton on Nov. 2.

U-I RHA Board Needs Member

A vacancy on the Residence Hall Disciplinary Board has been announced by Lon Atchley, RHA vice president.

Men or women students interested in filling the vacancy should have the following qualifications: live in a hall, be an upperclassman and have at least a 2.2 GPA.

Anyone interested should call Atchley at 6222, he said.

International Awards Approved By Regents

International awards for the best book or manuscript dealing with the causes of war and the conditions of peace have been established by the Borah Foundation at the U of I.

The establishment of a monetary prize along the lines of creation of a Borah medal were the Pulitzer award and the approved by the Board of Regents meeting at the University.

The monetary award would be \$2,500 to the author of a book-length work or \$1,200 to the author of an article or short manuscript published or submitted without publication within the calendar year preceding the date of the award.

Five entries selected for final consideration would be given honorable mention and awarded \$100 cash prizes.

The William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation is financed by investment returns from an original \$50,000 gift in 1929 from Chicago Attorney Salmon O. Levinson, a world peace advocate and admirer of Senator Borah. The fund, invested in stocks, is now worth considerably more.

Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of social sciences and chairman of the Borah committee, said manuscripts or books submitted for the Borah prize must be related to the Borah Foundation theme — the outlawry of war. He said this would include all studies dealing with the causes of war and the conditions of peace.

"As the concern of the Borah Foundation is international, entries are invited from any source," said Hosack, "but all entries must be submitted and published in the English language."

In addition to the Borah prize, he said the foundation would award a Borah medal to anyone the foundation recognized as having made a sufficiently distinctive contribution to the outlawry of war and the promotion of peace.

As with the Pulitzer prizes, no Borah award would be made in years when it was felt there was no publication worthy of the prize.

Whenever appropriate, the committee would invite the winner to come to the University of Idaho to receive the prize and to deliver an address to an open convocation on a subject related to his winning entry.

Arrangements could then be made for the prize winner to speak in other Idaho cities. All expenses would be paid by the foundation separately from the prize money, said Hosack.

International Students Greeted

Students from other lands will become acquainted with the University and some of its students tomorrow evening.

The program, which is sponsored by the New Student Days Committee, will begin at 4:30 p.m. with tours of the Student Union Building. Dinner will be followed by several speakers and several group discussions.

The speakers include Rev. Chad Boliek, campus Presbyterian minister; Dr. H. A. Winner, foreign student advisor; Dr. Walter Steffens, vice president for academic affairs, and Bill McCann, ASUI president.

Discussion leaders include Mike McMurray, Beta; Penny Craig, Campbell; Bill McCann, SAE, ASUI president; Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, ASUI vice

president; and Lon Atchley, Wilis Sweet.

Future Plans
Future plans by the committee include having the students from other countries attend dinner at the various living groups to become better acquainted

with American students and the way of life.

Skip Oppenheimer, Beta, chairman, ask that all new international students contact the Office of Student Affairs for reservations for the open house and dinner.

Actors, Actresses For "Oklahoma" Chosen Sat.

Cast and crew for the all-campus musical production "Oklahoma" were chosen over the weekend following tryouts Saturday morning at the University Auditorium.

The list of characters for the Nov. 4, 5 and 6 production include Nikki McDonnell, Kappa, as Aunt Eller; Steve Scott, Fiji,

Curley; Dorothy Neuer, Pine, Laury; David Knutson, Sigma Chi, Will, and Julie Anderson, DG, Ado Annie.

Fritz Petrich, off campus, Jud; Gene Maraffio, Borah Hall, Ali Hakim; Winston Cook, off campus, Carnes; Lawrence Gee, Campus Club, Ike; Charles Smith, off campus, Slim, and Karen Longteig, Kappa, Ger-tie.

Ken Kaskella, off campus, Cord; Dale Uhlman, Lindley, Jess; Bob Perkins, off campus, Joe; Roberta Timm, Tri Delt, Ellen; Bonnie Dowd, Theta, Kate; Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi, Sylvia; Janice Johnson, Gamma Phi, Armina; and Diane Gray, Alpha Phi, Aggie.

Assistants to the director are Cynthia Woodcock, Ethel Steel, and Julie Martineau, Houston.

Crew heads include Wendy Beams, Park Village, house manager; Walter Brennen, Lindley Hall, stage manager; Cary Ambrose, Pi Phi, costumes; Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, paint; Bob Perky, Gault Hall, lights; Opal Cooper, Pine, publicity.

Wilma Gerlach, off campus, properties; Fred Lillge, Kappa Sig, sound; Julie Martineau, make up, and Vryl Alcorn, off campus, building and staging.

Rehearsal begins this week under the direction of Jean Collette, drama professor, Edmund Chavez, drama professor, Charles Walton, music professor, and Fred Scheibe, graduate student and choreography director.

ENROLLMENT REACHES 5900

The estimated 5900 enrollment figure was reached at 3 p.m. yesterday.

Bruce W. Erikson, senior, civil engineering student, set the official record. More late registration was estimated to bring the total up to 5905 by the end of the day.

U-I Barns To Move Soon; Center Nearly Completed

The long familiar aroma which has drifted up from the northwest end of campus in previous years, is soon to be done away with.

The University cattle barns are being moved.

The barns, which have been located across from the new Wallace Complex have been abandoned, and are soon to be torn down, according to George Gagon, University engineer.

Cattle and equipment have been moved to the new Dairy Science Center about one mile northwest of town. "We are about ready to begin advertising for bids to tear down the old site," Gagon said.

The new Dairy Science Center includes a milking parlor unit, complete with milking and cooling facilities, a feed handling unit for storage and mixing grain for cattle, calf barn, maternity and research barn, and isolation barn.

Three to four groups of dairy science students will meet at the new center for regular classes, according to Richard Ross, head of the department of dairy science.

These classes will study dairy judging, and food plant sanitation and inspection.

Experiments on pesticide residue will also be conducted at the new center. These experiments will study the effects of different treatments of hay in milk residues, Ross said. All milk that is furnished in the



EXECUTIVE RECEIVED—President Ernest W. Hartung and Mrs. Hartung greet members of the faculty at the tea held Saturday in their honor. Facing the camera at left is Financial Vice President Kenneth Dick.

Reception Given By President

More than 1,000 faculty and staff members and their spouses attended the opening-of-school reception given by President and Mrs. Ernest W. Hartung at the Student Union Sunday afternoon.

In the receiving line with the Hartungs were vice presidents Kenneth A. Dick and H. Walter Steffens, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Steffens, Regent Elvon Hampton and Mrs. Hampton of Genesee, and Graduate Dean and Mrs. Melbourne Jackson.

Tables Arranged
Tea tables arranged in cross form were centered with a floral display of yellow carnations, yellow daisy chrysanthemums and bittersweet-hued bearded wheat, complemented by gold-sprayed lemon leaves.

The display, created by Prof. William H. Snyder, rose from a Greek column ice sculpture made by Dean Vetrus, SUB food service director. Wheat and lemon leaves, combined with ferns, formed the background decoration for the receiving line.

Following the reception, a tea table display was presented by Dr. and Mrs. Hartung to the Latah County Nursing Home.

Presiding
Presiding at the tea table were: Mmes. Wayne Anderson, Sidney Miller, Claude Dye, Joseph Frazier, George A. Williams, Paul Blanton, Donald Seelye, Glenn Owen, Arthur Gittens, Sydney Duncombe, Edson Peck, Donald Chapman, Carlton Iiams, Homer Ferguson, James Goddard and Roland Byers.

Deans of the colleges and their wives were special assistants. They included Deans and Mmes. David Kendrick, James Kraus, Boyd Martin, Everett Samuelson, Allen Janssen, Ernest Wohletz, Philip Peterson, and Rolland Reid.

Assisting
Members of Faculty Women's club executive board and their husbands assisting were: Messrs. and Mmes. Malcolm Renfrew, Eric Kirkland, John A. Green, Dwight Hoffman, Edmund Chavez, William H. Snyder, Glenn Lewis, F. L. O'Neill, Norman Nybrotten, Rafe Gibbs, Frederic Johnson, Geraldine Daerces, Louis Edwards, Alvin Wiese and Harry Harmsworth.

Mrs. Joseph Watts and Mrs. Richard Beck were the club's liaison chairmen.

Yearbooks Going Fast

Approximately 3000 Gem yearbooks have been given out to date, according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

This year about 3500 Gems will be distributed on campus and the balance of the 5000 yearbooks will be mailed to graduates, non-returning students and for any one who brings in the mailing fee, he said.

The ASUI keeps Gems five years back for students who did not receive theirs, Mix said.



SUNDAY AFTERNOON—The Torquays, who have played together for the last four years, made an impromptu appearance on the patio of the Delt house Sunday afternoon. Shown are John Richardson, Delt, Larry Riggers, off-campus, Mark Torgerson, Nez Perce, and Gary Stapleton, also off-campus.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
 "To speak of many things.
 Of shoes and ships and ceiling wax,
 And cabbages and kings."
 — Alice in Wonderland

Jason received a very frank letter from former Argonaut editor Gary Randall in the mail last week. "I'm afraid I haven't had much word on who took over the Jason column for the coming year," he said. "As I remember, one of you should be a gal, and the other, one of my ex-frat brothers. If so, you both need more luck than the average Argonaut editor. The last time they had a combination of Phi Delt and female on the Arg staff was in 1961, when I shared the post with Neil Leitner, and Sharon Lance was M.E. (managing editor)."

The former editor also informed Jason that student bodies as a whole don't become excited about editorials. "If you manage to get two caustic letters an issue, your way above average," Randall said. Nevertheless, Jason intends to try to equal this number later this year.

BYOB?

We had a few minor complaints about the game Saturday. For instance, why is there such an increase in the price of bottled pop between downtown Moscow and Neale Stadium? Let it be known that we are not against the Chamber of Commerce or the Athletic Department. This is also a very good example of how the law of supply and demand functions. However, the markup seems a little absurd. Surely it doesn't cost 50 cents per bottle to transport the pop from the city center to the stadium.

Also, while we enjoyed Band Day at the University and the stadium wasn't terribly crowded, we feel that the University students shouldn't have to sit in the end sections of the stadium, while the high school bands occupy an area more centrally located.

Extermination Time

Remember the little tailor in the fairy tales who slew "seven with one blow," and everyone thought that he had killed seven giants (only it turned out that he had killed seven flies)? The fly situation around the University seems to be getting worse instead of better. The first good frost should get rid of these major nuisances. However, may we facetiously suggest that all students get themselves a slice of bread, spread it thickly with butter and jam and see if they can't better the tailor's record.

Broaden Your Horizons....

We don't like to lure Idaho students away from the campus, but it comes to mind that October 2 is Dad's Weekend at Washington State University. Jazz singer, Ethel Ennis and comedian Jackie Vernon, will be appearing Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bohler Gym, Pullman. The tickets are on sale in the Student Union Office or the Compton Union Building in Pullman.

Decal Time....

One more thing, Security Officers (campus policemen) will be ticketing cars without decals from now on. Any students who haven't traded their IBM cards for a sticker, are eligible to receive a \$5 fine. Parking tickets are also being issued to the tune of Two dollars and up.

Failing to pay tickets will be of no avail. We understand that the amount is charged to the student's University account. No student can graduate or obtain a transcript from this institution if he has not paid such fines. Remember, big brother is watching you.

Tight Dresses, Keg Function At U-I Draw More Attention Than KUID

The only things that excite Idaho students are a girl in a tight dress, a keg party, an intramural game or a campus queen contest.

The furthest from their minds are political issues, an interesting discussion on KUID-TV, the merits of the new immigration law, or the U of I and ASUI budgets.

Why? Perhaps the answer is also one of the often considered assets of the Idaho campus — living group orientation. Few students notice an item of the ASUI budget unless it concerns their house. Why become interested in the new immigration bill unless you're a foreign student and it concerns your home land?

How can a student wrestle control of the TV dial to watch comedian Dick Gregory on KUID discuss the Negro in American society? He probably would be outvoted 50 to 1 by his fraternity brothers or fellow students in the residence hall.

The real solution to interesting students in such topics lies with the individual living groups and anyone who wishes to "get students jacked up" about a political issue or some topic must take his plea to the living groups themselves.

Examples are the new U of I television station, KUID-TV, and the student owned radio station, KUOI. The present single initiative to draw students, or rather push them, to these media, would probably come in the form of a faculty assignment to report on a specific program and be prepared when the next test arrived. Undoubtedly the viewing audience or listening audience of KUID and KUOI would increase immensely overnight.

But how long would it take before "Shindig" and "The Man from UNCLE" were switched on? — about two minutes after the required assignment went off the air.

Where the solution will come from and who will direct it is an excellent question and perhaps a legitimate one for the Executive Board. If students are concerned about their nation, their University, important issues, certainly there are better chances they will become more involved in their own student government — the ASUI.

The intangible initiative for

Idaho-WSU Plan Board Exchange

The Idaho Executive Board and the WSU Board of Control will hold an exchange banquet tonight at WSU for the first time in history, according to Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, E-Board member.

The boards are setting up the banquet so that the school that hosts the Idaho-WSU game will also host the exchange.

Discussion at the banquet will cover forms of student government, student problems and interschool cooperation, Aldridge said.

The school presidents arrange the banquet, he said.

BETTER DAYS

Coffee was five cents a cup at the SUB in 1950.

student involvement in activities other than keg functions would be an achievement for a discussion group at the Student Faculty Retreat scheduled Oct. 9. L.W.J.



"Whoever estimated this year's enrollment forgot to count us closet cases!"

Problems: More Cars

With the increase in the number of students this year also come more automobiles and fewer parking spaces to accommodate them.

Although the University had tried to discourage students from bringing cars to the Idaho campus for many years, the increased commuting and larger number of students living off campus has resulted in more cars and a greater parking problem.

A letter from a 1965 graduate from the U of I pointed out a program initiated at the Portland State College. He said the plan works well and might offer some possibilities for Idaho.

Students are able to park their automobiles for up to 24 hours for 25c and still pay for the facility through parking fees. The five-level structured parking garage was financed from the sale of bonds for self-liquidating projects.

Cost of the \$1.1 million building will be paid from parking fees. No tax funds are involved. Direct construction costs per car were \$1,223, compared to a national average of about \$2,000 per car, for the 550-car capacity garage.

Perhaps the ASUI could look into this and develop something similar in a strategic place for commuting students and resident students. A structure like this could be located at the field across from the library for attractions at football field, in the gymnasium or for using the library.

The \$100,000 in profits from the students bookstore could possibly be invested in such a plan to benefit students. L.W.J.

ARBORETUM STARTED

The Shattuck Arboretum located north of Nez Perce Drive was started in 1910 by Charles Houston Shattuck, to serve as a testing ground for various species of trees.

Challenge

Washington State University, supreme center of Palouse academic, social, cultural and athletic prowess issues a pussillanimous Joseph "Aggie" Vandal this challenge. We, Mighty Humiliator of the Big Ten, in all fairness to the spirit of athletics (because of last year's miscarriage of Intercollegiate justice) do invite your humble forces to engage in the age honored endeavor of Football.

In view of the ennui which traditionally prevades your campus (?) we are annually appalled at the arrogant chauvinism historically displayed by your tribe. We invite you to experience the grandeur of The Hill in order that we might expose and consequently silence the inane pretensions your vociferously display with such blatant audacity.

Compassionate as we are we say to you: "Stay Home." Knowing, however, of your innate lack of perspicacity we anticipate your naive venture into Cougar Country.

For your masochistic mind let us review the simple history of the matter. During the past quarter century distinguished Crimson and Gray football teams have mutilated the inept Vandal squads 22 times. This year's season is already more than magnificent. Two of the most powerful Big Ten teams have been rendered impotent at the hands of the skillful Cougars. Indeed they have been emasculated.

We refer you to that widely student read publication, PLAYBOY, which exulted those magnificent teams whose mutilated bodies now lie silent in a dank corner of Butch's Cage.

This same destiny is also yours. A tarnished rosette, a scalped Indian and a vanquished Vandal will soon reside together in that dank corner.

Yours sincerely,
 Tim Bradbury, President of the Associated Students
 Roger Whitehead, Vice-President of the Associated Students
 Pat Johnson, Editor of the DAILY EVERGREEN

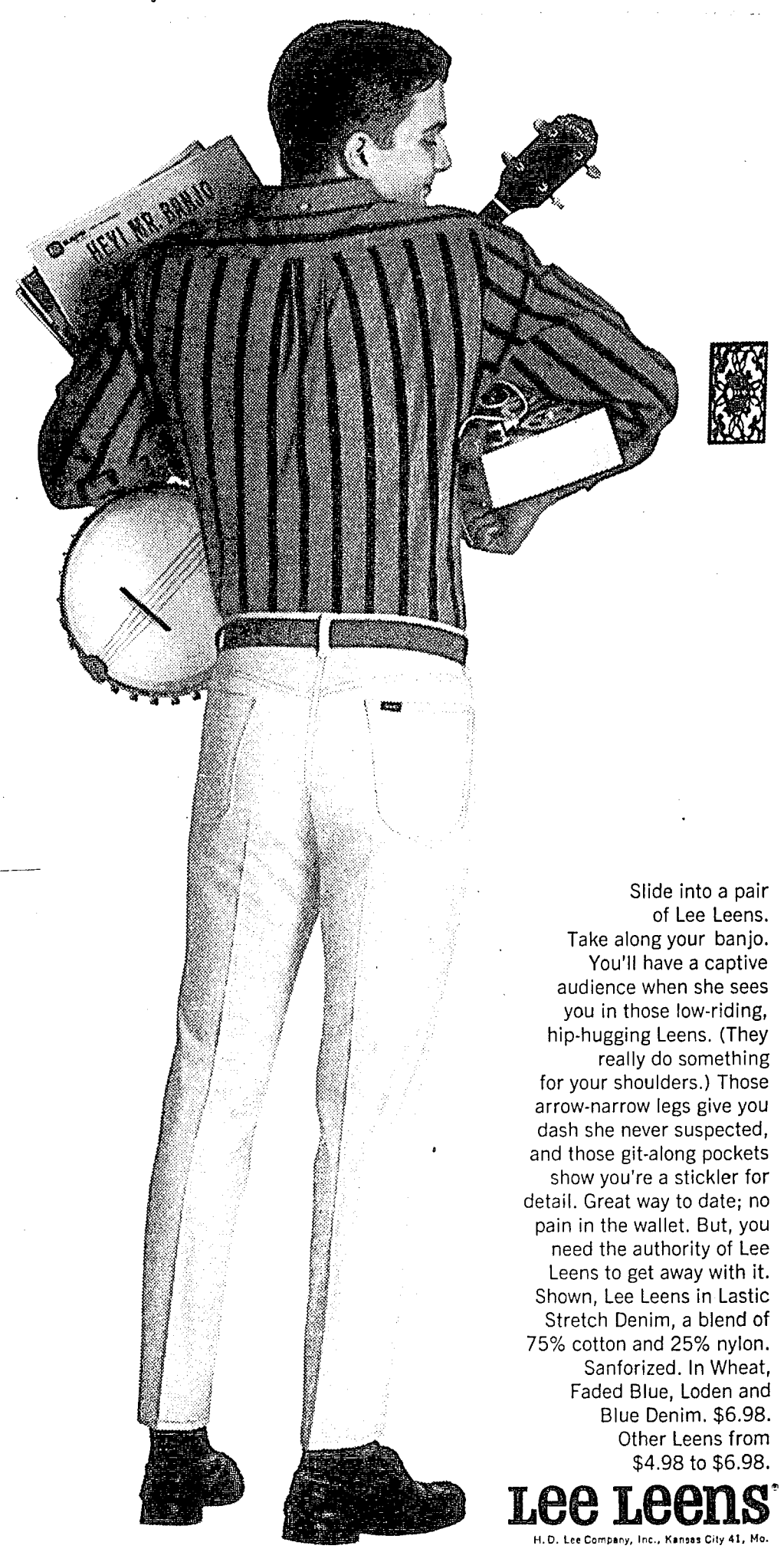
KUID-TELEVISION

CHANNEL 12

Tuesday	8:30 Challenge
6:30 Whats New	9:00 World of Music (R)
7:00 The Big Picture I	9:30 Compass
7:30 Local Issue	Thursday
8:00 Quest for Security	6:30 Whats New
8:30 A Man Alone (R)	7:00 The Big Picture II
9:00 A Man Alone (R)	7:30 Spectrum
9:30 Creative Person	8:00 Quest
Wednesday	8:30 Who Does The Negro Think He Is?
6:30 Whats New	9:00 Who Does The Negro Think He Is?
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U of I To Be Represented At Illinois Art Exhibit

A unique national art exhibition will open next month in Rockford, Illinois, with an oil painting by Mary Kirkwood, University professor of art, to be among the 50 pieces featured. Miss Kirkwood will be the only Idaho artist featured in the Rockford Fifty States of Art Exhibition when the Burpee Art Museum in Rockford opens October 15, 1966. One artist in each of the 50 states was invited to exhibit one painting. The Kirkwood painting selected by the exhibition jury is titled "Trampoline," a prize-winner at some Western exhibits. Purchase prizes and artists' awards will be announced the day of the museum opening. The exhibition will remain open to the public from October 16 to January 1, 1966.

Miss Kirkwood has taught at the University for more than 30 years. A Westerner in her own education, she received her B.A. degree from the University of Montana and her M.F.A. degree from the University of Oregon. She also took graduate work in art history at the Graduate school of Stockholm, Sweden. In 1962, she traveled and painted in Mexico and Europe. She has exhibited and juried art shows across the nation.

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shapes. This is also the field in which I have had most of my formal study. I think that the subject of a painting must strike you by being moving, exciting and dramatic. The colors I use attempt to express the mood of the subject. For instance, a melancholy mood is expressed in harsh, deep colors such as blacks and purples. Bright and cheerful colors such as yellow and orange reveal happiness in the subject. "When I returned from my six months' stay in Mexico, I somehow knew the direction in which I wanted to go," Miss Kirkwood said. "I found the human element there tragic and revealing. The reality of life is really brought close to the painter in Mexico. Although I have done much landscape work, she added, my heart is in figure painting, and it is that which I do best."

Concerts Set For U of I Term

Student membership in the Moscow Community Concert Association is included in the ASUI Student Activities fee. Students attending concerts either in Moscow or Pullman are thus admitted free on display of their student's activity ID Card. The special student rate of \$3.00, announced in last Friday's Arg applies to high school and younger students. Adult membership for faculty and townspeople are available until Oct. 4, at \$8.00 per person. Events at the University and at Washington State scheduled this year are: Karin Hurdstrom, soprano, Oct. 14. American Brass Quintet, Nov. 9. Grand Ballet Classique de France, Nov. 10. Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater "la Boheme", Feb. 8. St. Louis Symphony, March 23. Janos Starker, cellist, April 18.

Crowd Gathers For Delt Dance

An informal Jazz practice turned into a "swinging" dance last Sunday when a small crowd was attracted to the music of the Torquays practicing on the Delt front porch. The music attracted a crowd of around 100 people John Richardson, Delt, bass player in the group, said. The crowd filled the basketball court with dancers.

Dunn Forum Set Award Winner Congratulated

An informal discussion of the paintings by Professor Alfred Dunn at 7 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge of the student union building will start the coffee hours and forums new season. The discussion, will be on the paintings now being shown in the Vandal Lounge. Professor Dunn will lead the discussion of his paintings and will invite questions from participants. The public is invited to the discussion.

Grad Named To New Post

Donald E. Walker, formerly a staff editor at the University and more recently on the publications staff of Boise Cascade Corp. at Boise, has been named assistant to the president at Central Washington State college, Ellensburg, it was learned here today. Walker served on the university's publications staff from 1956 to 1964, when he resigned to go with Boise Cascade.



FOLKSINGERS—Tom and Wally perform at the Jazz in the Bucket session in the Dipper Saturday night. They were one of several acts, which participated in the New Student Days performance.

Hartung Invited To Governors' Meeting

University President Ernest W. Hartung and the deans of three colleges have been invited to attend and participate in the seven-state governors' conference to be held in Denver, Colo., September 27 and 28. The conference, to be hosted by the governors of Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah, will explore means of boosting the regional economy through technology. Both President Hartung and Allen S. Janssen, dean of the college of Engineering, will be panelists during the meetings.

Dean Rolland R. Reid, College of Mines, and Dean David Kendrick, College of Business Administration, along with Dean Janssen and President Hartung, were invited to attend the two-day conference by Governor Robert E. Smylie. Participants in the conference will include Commerce Secretary John T. Connor and a host of top governmental, educational, civic and business leaders. Continued economic growth in the Rocky Mountain states hinges on the development of scientific and technically based industry, stated Walter K. Koch, chairman of the conference on accelerating the region's economy.

UCC Ventilation Remains A Problem

Did you sleep through your class today in the UCC? Possibly it was caused by rooms which were too warm. According to George Gagon, University engineer, work is being done on the heating system in the University Classroom Center. As soon as the work is completed on the ventilation system, the fans will be kept on all the time, Gagon indicated. "The students should notice some improvement after today," Gagon said Monday. However, for a week or two there may be nothing but trouble, he indicated.

Rings N' Things

MARRIAGES
GLADHART-GENTRY
Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, and Fred Gentry were married in Spokane on Aug. 21.
YEE-ARMSTRONG
Jane Yee, Gamma Phi, and Phil Armstrong, SAE, exchanged wedding vows in Boise on Aug. 21.
REAY-HENRY
The Presbyterian Church in Moscow was the site of the June wedding of Barbara Reay, Gamma Phi, to Dick Henry, SAE.

SAUNDERS-WEYEN
Heather Saunders, Gamma Phi, and Daryl Weyen, Sigma Nu, were united in marriage in June in Emmett.
BROOKS-LAMB
Kathy Brooks, Ethel Streeb, and Ray Lamb, Borah, were married in August in the Sandpoint Presbyterian Church.

PINNING
On Sept. 20, Diane Roberts read a poem by Elizabeth Browning, Mary Martin blew out the pinning candle and handed it to Patty Clouser, who announced the pinning of Mary Anne Wren, Gamma Phi, to Benny Blick, Sigma Chi.

NY Company Helps Idaho Undergrads

A research project, supported by the Research Corporation of New York, is leading an Idaho professor and two of his undergraduate students in search of more information on the electronic processes in semi-conductors, according to director of the study, Dr. Robert J. Kearney. Dr. Kearney said that the analysis is in the second week, and at the present time the team is in process of growing single crystals for the investigations.

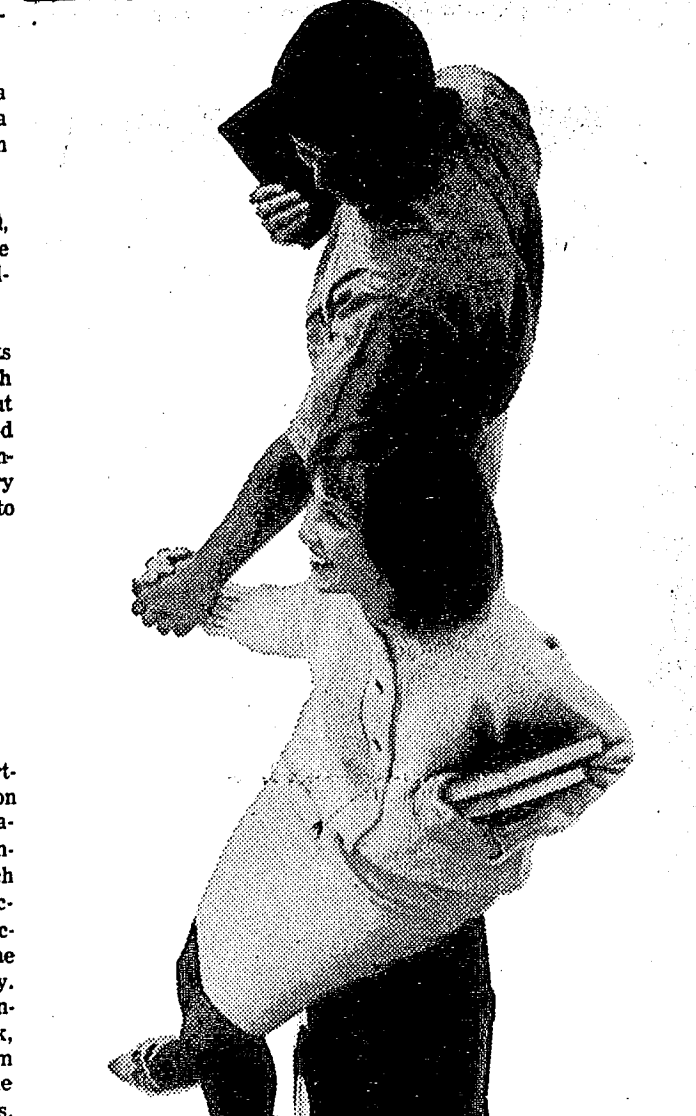
Transport
Titled "Transport Properties of Semi-conducting II-IV Compounds" the project is being supported by a \$3,000 year-long grant from the Research Corporation.

Officers Elected As Studies Begin

Campus living groups are beginning the process of electing new officers and planning fall activities, as they settle into the routine of studying. **THETA CHI**
Initiation was held Sunday at the Theta Chi house for Raymond Murphy, William Cegnar, Timothy Wickham, Jeffrey Flynn, Larry Smith, Donald Caskey and Arno York. Names inadvertently omitted from the list of fall rush pledges were Bruce Hillman and Dave Struve.

Husband-Wife Split Loyalty

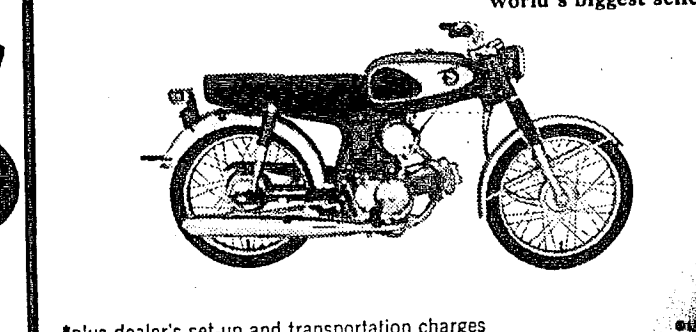
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meldrum earned doctorate degrees from Arizona State University at its June exercises, and promptly accepted faculty positions at two Northwest universities. Dr. Barbara Meldrum took a position at the University of Idaho as assistant professor of humanities. She will be teaching American literature. Dr. Ronald Meldrum accepted a position with Washington State University.



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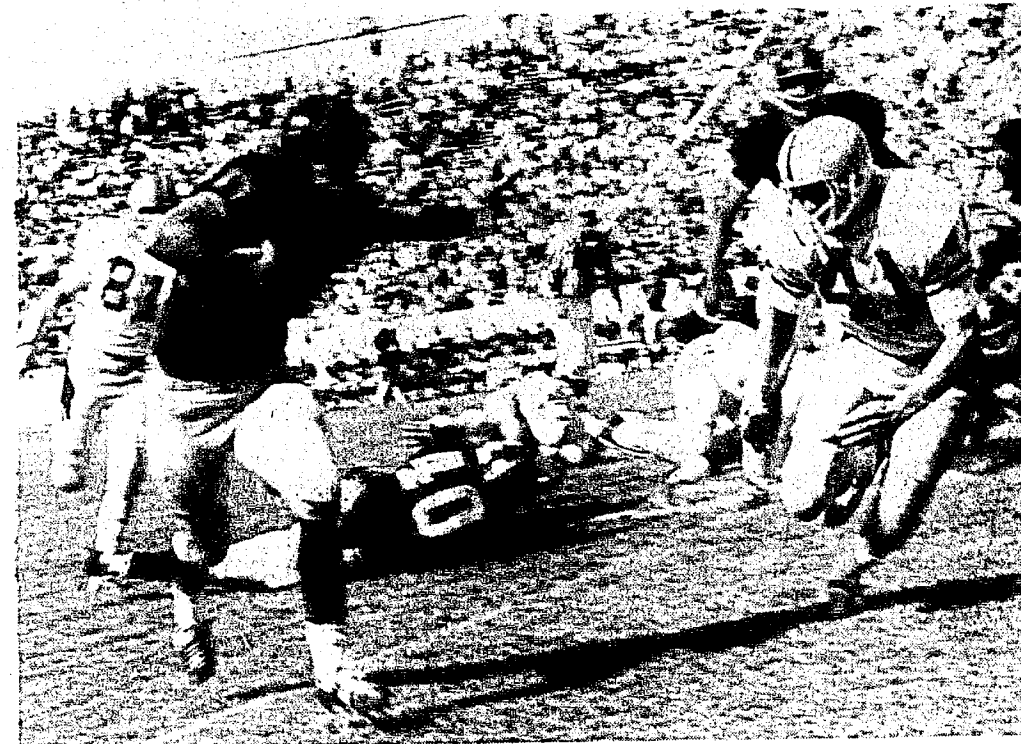
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Vandals Dump San Jose, 17-7; Cougars Next



END SWEEP: Vandal "Gundric" set back, Tim Lavens (40) hustles around his own right end for additional yardage as Spartan safety Dennis Parker closes in for the tackle.

Tough Idaho Defense Sparks First Win

The Idaho Vandals lead by the defensive play of Ray Miller and Jerry Campbell combined with the running of John Foruria overpowered the San Jose Spartans by a score of 17-7.

Idaho took the opening kick-off and marched 66 yards for a touchdown in 11 plays with Ray McDonald plunging one yard for the score. Jerry Campbell added the extra point and Idaho had a quick 7-0 lead.

San Jose Strikes Back

After the San Jose State offense had seemingly been bottled up by the Vandals, Ken Berry completed a screen pass to halfback John Travis good for 69 yards and a Spartan touchdown. Jim McGuire added the extra point and the ball game was tied.

Late in the first half John Foruria rolled out on a quarterback option and ran the ball for 24 yards and another Idaho tally. Jerry Campbell again added the extra point giving the Vandals a 14-7 advantage halftime.

In the second half San Jose threatened but could not score. San Jose had moved down inside the Idaho five yard line but a Ken Berry pass was deflected by an alert Idaho defense and intercepted.

Fumbles

Idaho was continually plagued by fumbles during the game having four in each half. In the second half Idaho managed to take advantage of only one scoring opportunity when Darrell Danielson booted a 36-yard field goal ending the game's scoring at 17-7.

The Idaho defensive secondary spearheaded by Bill Scott played a much improved ball game and the stunning defense employed by Idaho managed to throw Ken Berry for some substantial losses. The rush put on by the Vandal linemen took quite a bit of pressure off of the defensive secondary.

This week the Vandals take on the Washington State who have been victors in their previous two games with The University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota. The Vandals will be out to mar the perfect record of the Cougars.

Intramurals

Idaho intramural manager Clem Parberry reported the following intramural scores following today's "action":

- CH 2 over GrH 2 - forfeit
- TMA over McH - forfeit
- UH 2 over SnH 2 - forfeit
- CC over McH - 6-0
- LH over WSH - 3 penetrations
- GH over BH - 13-0
- WSH over LH 2 - 12-8
- CH over GrH 2 - 12-6
- UH over SnH - 23-0
- BH over GH 2 - 9-0

Vandals Prepare For Saturday Clash

A short workout in "sweats" were on tap for Idaho football coach Steve Musseau and his charges today. The Vandal mentor ran his squads through a "few light drills" before introducing some new offensive and defensive patterns aimed at stopping the Washington State attack.

"The plays we introduced today weren't entirely new," Musseau explained. "They're just new twists to the attack the kids have been using all season. Like everything else, different versions of our game strategy have their own time and place. After looking at films of the Cougar game at Minnesota, we think now is both the time and the place.

The Idaho coach further explained that the new offensive and defensive formations were designed to "spring loose some key men in the Vandal offense, as well as capitalize on the weak points in the Cougar offense."

"They're Inspired" Musseau noted that he thought the Washington State squad was "a much inspired ball club." "They certainly take every possible advantage to score on their opponents — especially on fumbles."

"This speaks lightly of their defensive ability," Musseau continued. "However, right now we've got the toughest rushing defense on the Pacific Coast, so I think there's a good chance we'll be able to pick up a few loose balls for ourselves next Saturday."



GOT-YA: Idaho's defensive half back, John Shelt (34) makes a diving grab at Speedy Spartan halfback John Travis Saturday as the Vandy squad rolled to a 17-7 victory over the visiting San Jose club. "Gizeric" linebacker LaVori Piott (83) in hot pursuit.

Leftfoot, Barefoot Cougs Not Slewfooted, Yet

Here's a couple of real eyebrow raisers you can write home to mother about. There's a couple of gridders on the Cougar squad this year - both kicking specialists - that no one enrolled in freshman English with less than a 10,000 word vocabulary should be forced to describe. Lend an ear.

REMEMBER THE FAMOUS

"Don't Tread on Me" flags of American history? Well, Washington State tackle Wayne Foster is thinking of wearing one across the front of his football jersey when his squad clashes with the Vandals this Saturday.

Foster, a 6-1, 230-pound senior on the WSU football team from Port Orchard, Wash., does the extra-point kicking and also kicks off for the Cougars — barefooted.

He's really concerned about the business of kicking off barefooted.

Bare Feet

"It's not kicking the ball that bothers me," Foster declares.

"It's what might happen after that. The rest of those guys are not very careful about where they plant those cleats!"

The Cougar coaching staff has noted that Foster gets 10 to 15 yards more distance on kick-offs when he does not wear a shoe. So, naturally, they want Foster to go to it at barefooted.

Long Kickoff

"That long kickoff is important to us," Coach Bert Clark says. "We want the opposition to start its offense as far from our goal as possible. Foster just better wear a sign — "Keep Off the Feet" — and then watch where he steps."

There's no exotic story as to how Foster started kicking barefooted. He's not a foreign import, and he never played soccer or rugby in his life. Just tried it one time and seemed to get lots more distance by curling his toes back and booting

the ball with the underside of his foot.

Writer Asks

A writer recently asked the Cougar tackle if he learned to kick barefooted in Hawaii.

"Heck," said Wayne, "I've never been farther west than Lapush, (an Indian reservation town on the west coast of Washington) and even the Indians are wearing shoes these days."

THE QUESTION BEFORE

the house: What do you call a left-footed punter?

Sportswriters had better start searching for some apt descriptive phrases. The Cougars of Washington State have come up with another fine punter who boots 'em from the south, port, or wrong side.

Other Punters

Sophomore Jim Engstrom, a 6-1, 175-pound splinter from Arlington, appears ready to take his place alongside two other left-footed punters in recent Cougar annals. In 1960 and 1961 WSU had Harold Haddock, of Walla Walla, and in 1962 and 1963 Coeur d'Alene's Bob James. Tom Kelley broke the line last fall, averaging 38.1 yards on 52 boots from the right side.

Cougar kicking Coach Joe Marvin is high on Engstrom's ability, but admits it's "a little different coaching these wrong-footers." Kelley, now an assistant coach on the Cougar staff, credits Marvin with his rapid improvement last fall and says Joe is doing the same great job with Engstrom.

OLD MASTER

"Neither Jim nor I can consistently out-kick the old master, however," Kelley says, referring to Marvin.

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Vandal Statistics Point To Tough "Gizeric" Defensive Unit

Showing the toughest rushing defense on the Pacific Coast, the Idaho Vandals have allowed an average of 73 yards per game against Washington and San Jose.

Cougars Next

This Saturday Idaho will be shooting for its second straight win over the red-hot Washington State Cougars in Pullman. Idaho State Cougars in Pullman. Idaho State Cougars in Pullman.

First Downs	I	Opp
Rushing	17	12
Passing	9	13
Penalty	0	1
TOTAL	26	26
Rushing	1	26
Times Carried	66	94
Yards Gained	338	267
Yards Lost	34	121
NET	304	146
Average	4.6	1.6
Game Average	152	73
I	Opp	
Passing	43	33
Attempted	20	21
Completed	2	3
Had Intercepted	204	303
Yards	10.0	14.5
Average	.465	.640
Pct.	102	152
Game Average	1	Opp
Total Offense	109	127
Plays	506	449
Net Yards	4.5	2.8
Average	253	225
Game Average	1	Opp
Punting	10	10
Number	10	10
Yards	373	393
Average	37.3	39.3

508 yards. This season he has already caught 10 for 125 yards.

ho is 1-1 going into Saturday's contest while WSU has recorded wins over Iowa and Minnesota. The last time Idaho dropped the Cougars in Pullman was in 1954. The last time the Vandals won two in a row over WSU was 1923-25.

Kickoff Returns	I	Opp
Number	5	6
Yards	93	81
Average	18.6	13.5
I	Opp	
Punt Returns	1	Opp
Number	5	4
Yards	55	59
Average	11	14.8

Returns

Number	TC	YG	YL	NET
3	2			
34	4			
11.3				
14-6	7-4			
13-119	7-65			
3	2			
35	164	2	862	
22	104	18	166	
3	13	0	13	
10	46	0	46	
2	8	0	8	
4	3	14	-11	
37	19	2	178	
6	1	0	24	
59	264	4.5		
10	13	1.3		

They're Vandals Not Vikings

As you have watched the Vandals this year on the gridiron, you may have recognized some markings on their helmets resembling wings.

Yes, you were right, they were wings; and there seems to be some question as to how these wings came about.

Wings of Mercury

As we look back in history we come upon the name of Hermes which was the Greek name for the God the Romans called Mercury. This is where the idea of the wings on the Vandal helmet came from.

They were patterned after the wings on the God Mercury's helmet. They wore no armor such as that of the Vikings except the winged helmet.

They are often confused with the Vikings but this is a mistake as the Vikings occurred in a later period in history, 788 A.D. until 1100 A.D.

Vandals were Barbarians

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