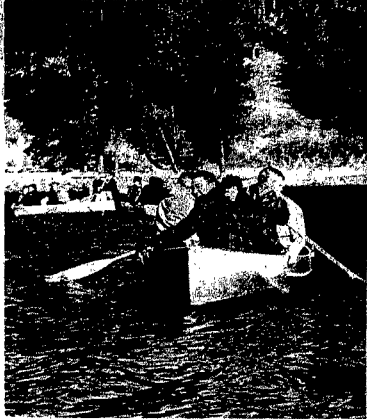


# ASUI Problems Discussed At Student-Faculty Retreat



**WHAT SHOULD THE ASUI BE?**—Students and faculty discuss functions of the ASUI during the Student-Faculty retreat this weekend. Pictured are Morris Campbell, Delt, Dr. Francis Seaman, chairman of philosophy; Don Mottinger, SAE; Judy Birker, off-campus, and Leo Jeffres (face hidden) Phi Delt.



**RECREATION TIME**—Students attending the Student-Faculty Retreat took time off Sunday morning from discussion groups to go boating on Lake Coeur d'Alene, in the near boat are Clan Aitchley, off-campus; Harold Szaki, Phi Tau; Carolyn Stephens, Kappa, and Don Mottinger, SAE.

University and ASUI finances, community housing, regulations and what student government should be were discussed at the Student-Faculty Retreat, held at Camp Lutherhaven last weekend.

"I think the retreat was successful because it accomplished its purpose—improving student-faculty relations," said Ruth Ann Knapp, retreat chairman. "It's much easier to talk over mutual problems, when there is no desk or grade standing between the two people," she continued.

**Discussion Groups**

The five discussion groups, including one on open discussions, met Saturday afternoon with four or five faculty members and students of the 70 attending in each group.

"We found that on many subjects two opposing viewpoints could be resolved into one attitude toward a problem," Miss Knapp said.

"I hope the things discussed at Lutherhaven will not be left there," she said. "The follow-up this year includes bringing discoveries and problems home and working on them," Miss Knapp said.

One discussion group felt that the Bookstore committee should deal with public relations for the Bookstore rather than with policy. Many of the Bookstore policies are good but students simply don't understand them, Miss Knapp said.

Members of the open discussion covered several topics during the Saturday afternoon session. Cheating on the University campus was analyzed. Students and faculty brought up old and new ideas on the parking problem at the University. It was felt that a parking garage with a charge for use of facilities was impractical for a campus this size.

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**FINANCIAL PROBLEMS**—The financial situation of the University is discussed by others attending the Retreat this weekend. Pictured are Mr. Kenneth Dick, financial vice president; Don Fry, Delta Sig; and Ruth Ann Knapp, off-campus. Dick Rush, Delt, is shown with his back to the camera.

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### Model UN Picks 5

Chosen from the freshman class to Model United Nations work committee were Linda Frazier, Kappa; Sandra Kay Hutt, DG; Kirk Schmalz, Sigma Nu; Mike Bradley, Phi, and Larry Seale, off campus.

These new students will join 22 returning students in preparation for the annual MUN session, which will be held at Stanford University in San Francisco this spring.

Approximately five to ten students will be selected from each of the more than one hundred colleges and universities from Western states.

Each member college represents one of the UN's members in the Economic and Social Council, and Security Council. The student delegates present resolutions on selected topics of current international significance, express the opinions and policies of their adopted countries, and cast their votes.



**WE'RE FROM WASHINGTON:** Here come the 94 Washington State Cougar Fans who made the traditional nine-mile trek last Thursday. Their feet were tired, but their spirits high, as they approached the Vandal rally welcoming committee in front of the SUB. Leading the group were ASWSU president, and the editor of the Washington State Daily Evergreen.

### PREXY TO BE INAUGURATED

Ernest W. Hartung will be inaugurated the twelfth president of the University on Oct. 30.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie will bring greetings from the State of Idaho during the ceremonies.

Following the inauguration ceremonies in Memorial Gymnasium, an academic procession will be held.

Delegates from over 100 different colleges and universities will march in the academic procession.

The inauguration is open to all students wishing to attend.

### No Trouble Police Called When Theta Chi's Try To Prevent WS "Porching"

Police were called Sunday when several members of Theta Chi tried to prevent the "porching" of one of their newly pledged freshmen by members of Willis Sweet Hall.

The Theta Chis tried to intervene at the request of freshman Bill Nuys, who was being

held at the hall and threatened with "porching."

About 20 fraternity members were gathered outside the hall and about 100 Willis Sweet men, according to Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi.

Police were summoned, according to Aldridge, but no trouble occurred.

"The police were called by Guy Wicks, who called at his own discretion," according to Aldridge. The police department confirmed this statement.

Aldridge said Nuys did not wish to be porched, and climbed out on a third floor window ledge. This was when Wicks was notified.

Aldridge said in an interview

yesterday, that the porching would have "hurt the dignity" of their fraternity pledge. "The dignity of a single individual human being has more weight than a thousand years of tradition," he said.

"The men of Willis Sweet have stated that porching of 'independent to Greek 'traitors' has long been a tradition" at the hall.

Nuys had been living at Willis Sweet until his pledging last week. He had moved out of the hall last Thursday.

The porching tradition entails taking a man onto a set of bed springs in his shorts, and carrying him to women's living groups to have garbage dumped on him.

### Committees To Hold Tryouts

Committee tryouts will be held tonight and Wednesday night in the Student Union Building for A.S.U.I. organizations.

Tonight the tryouts for the Election Board Exam will start at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room. Also, in the Lemhi Room at 8 p.m. there will be interviews for those interested in the Halltime Committee.

The Student Entertainment committee and Opinion Poll committee tryouts will be on Wednesday.

The Student Entertainment committee is in charge of getting big name entertainment to Idaho under Ken Johnson, E. Board member. The Lettermen and Johnnie Mathis were this committee's responsibility. Tryouts will be at 7:00 in the Lemhi Room.

The Opinion Poll is in charge of gaining student opinion of various campus activities. KUOI and the Fresh Faculty Forum are next up on the committee's schedule. The tryouts for this committee will be held in the Russett Room at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Men's Bowling — 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Men's Bowling — 8 p.m.

Bridge Lessons — 7:30 p.m.

Blue Room

**Sunday**

Community Concert — 8 p.m.

Karen Hurdstrom, Memorial Gym

**Thursday**

Couples Bowling — 8 p.m.

### MATHIS-APPEARANCE TO BE TWICE AS LARGE

The Johnny Mathis Show will be twice as large as expected at no additional ticket price, it was learned yesterday.

Gale Mix, Student Union Building Manager, said that Mathis's production manager called him to inform him of the change. Because tickets had already been printed and some sold there will be no increase in price.

The additions to the show include a 21-piece orchestra, 10 dancers, 10 vocalists and 12 tons of equipment. The production cost of the show was increased nearly \$2,000, by the additions, Mix said.

Mix said that by the end of selling yesterday there were approximately 3,000 tickets left. For the remainder of this week tickets will be sold almost exclusively at the SUB office, he said.

Monday the remaining tickets will be distributed for sale to the general public. Mix said that the students would get first chance at the tickets but warned against waiting too long.

The troupe that joins Mathis recently played with him to big audiences at the Hollywood Bowl, he said. Although the show may play at the Spokane Coliseum, it will play at no other college in the area, he said.

### C-CAP, CUP Plan Conventions To Nominate Class Candidates; Third Party Formation Rumored

Rumors of the formation of a new independent party on campus were heard yesterday as Campus Union Party and the Cross-Campus Alliance Party arranged nominating conventions for the class elections scheduled Oct. 27.

Nothing definite has been heard about a new party, according to Dianne Green, E-Board. However, it is believed that members of Willis Sweet and Upham Halls are promoting the party, she said. Rumors of possible assistance from Lindley have also been heard.

In the meantime Cross Campus Alliance Party (C-Cap) has arranged to hold its nominating convention at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union. Mike Weatherell, Delta Chi, will act as chairman of the convention.

Individuals from the various living groups to attend the convention will receive one vote for each person in a class in each hall. Delegation chairmen from the various living groups can carry proxy votes for members of C-Cap not attending, according to Weatherell.

**Party Statement**

"We of C-Cap expect to have representatives from each living group, on campus. We are an alliance of people, not living groups," according to Morris Campbell, C-Cap president.

"Furthermore, we feel that there should be representatives of each living group attending the opposition party convention. If there are not people attending both the students are not getting their true representative voice or choosing the candidates for their class elections," Campbell said.

"We feel just as there are Republicans and Democrats in each living group, that there should be CUP and C-CAP people in each group."

Students should make their own choice and not be forced into joining a party due to living group pressures," he stated.

**CUP Convention**

The Campus Union Party (CUP) nominating convention has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday in the SUB Ballroom. Joe Goffinet, Sigma Omicron Beta, will act as chairman of the convention.

Nancy Grubb Nelson, off-campus, will be the keynote speaker, said Goffinet.

One vote will be given for every ten sophomores, juniors or seniors, Goffinet said. One vote will be given for every 20 freshmen or major portion thereof from every living group. There must be one member present for every vote, Goffinet said.

**Party Officials**

CUP will elect party officials tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Cataldo Room of the SUB. All CUP members and those interested in joining are invited to attend, according to Dick Rush, party vice president.

Possible candidates for class elections will be introduced, and convention procedure will be discussed, he said.

The CUP Executive Committee has selected Sunday for the party convention.

"This weekend date should be much better for the many convention delegates and high school pages than the previously suggested week day night," said Rush.

**Long Proposed**

"Campus Union Party has long proposed cross-campus politics, the avoidance of block voting, and an informed student body," said Rush. "I feel that this year, these goals can be achieved to a greater extent than in any year of CUP's existence. Both C-CAP and CUP have such support and many qualified candidates from all sections of Campus."

"This is the first year since I have been in college that we may see a major breakthrough from block voting," he added.

In every living group, students will be more informed, and qualified candidates can be better chosen. I predict a tremendous year for politics on the U of I campus."

Each party will have a grass roots section for those who have no living group affiliation or whose group does not belong to a party.

### OPERA SINGER TO PERFORM AT UNIVERSITY THURSDAY

"Music is a gift, no one possesses the talent to sing," according to Miss Karin Hurdstrom, a graduate of Moscow High School and the University, who now sings for the Salzberg Opera.

She went on to add that one should "work with happiness; we have each been given a talent to use." Anyone who is able to sing should train himself to sing his best, to share his ability with others. For this reason, the idea of an egotistical artist seems ridiculous to Miss Hurdstrom.

In Europe today, the competition in the live theater is fantastic, she went on, and one must continue to improve constantly. Every night is opening night to a new audience, and the quality of performance - although it is never perfect - must not let down.

Americans are now finding the competition in Europe even tougher, since the Europeans have had time to recover from the war and train their own singers who, of course, have preference.

Miss Hurdstrom predicts that within a few years there will be more live theater in the United States. She said that help will have to come either from the federal government or from individuals.

Miss Hurdstrom, who now lives in Vienna when she is not working in Salzburg, will sing in Cleveland, New Haven and New York before her return to Vienna.

She will stay in Moscow visiting her parents until this weekend when she is going to Boise for the Utah-Idaho game, her first football game in nine years.



**MISS KARIN HURDSTROM**, famed opera soprano, and former University student, to perform in concert here Thursday night, is pictured here with university instructor David Tyler. Tyler, who is new to the music faculty this year, will be her accompanist for the concert.

### Popcorn English Prof. Forum Set

This evening the second annual "Popcorn and English Teachers Forum" will be held in the Galena Room of the Student Union from 8-10 p.m.

The purpose of the forum is to acquaint freshmen and their English teachers on an informal basis. All freshmen are required to attend the meeting.

Sue Sanders, Hays, will sing folk music in the Bucket of the SUB as a part of the evening's entertainment. Popcorn and punch will also be served.

### Birth Control On KUID Weds.

"Regional Report: Birth Control" will be broadcast Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on channel 12 KUID-TV. The production on National Educational Television will examine federal and local government support of birth control.

The program will cover six areas of the nation where birth control centers now exist and examine their operation. The show will also cover public opposition to the use of public funds.

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Letters To Jason

University Students Gives Views, Opinions On Varied Subjects — Student Criticizes P.E. Program; Police Warn Students of False ID's; Library Noise Needs Stopped?; Arg Edit Policy Should Be Evaluated?

(Letters to the Editor will be published if they are signed and do not contain libelous material. Letters should not be more than one page long but some exceptions are made. The editors reserve the right to edit out slanderous and distasteful material.)

I'm sure the people who work hard on such activities as Jazz-In-The-Bucket, Popcorn and English Teachers, The Moscow Community Concert, Bowling Team, Duplicate Bridge Tournaments and Bridge Lessons, SUB Sound-off, and the Borah Theatre would appreciate the increased publicity. Large Audiences For the most part, these activities have large potential audiences — Jazz-In-The-Bucket, 6,000; Popcorn and English Teachers, 1,600; Community Concert, 6,000; etc. Surely they deserve a little more coverage than that given the LDS Barn Dance and the Lutheran Hike to Moscow Mountain.

Library Noise Labeled Intense By U-I Student

Dear Jason: In the name of better academic achievement I am making a request to the persons responsible and in high powerful places connected with the library. The noise is intense on the first floor in the humanities section. I have sat in the study desks night after night studying to the tune of a low continuous howl which gradually and irregularly increases to the scream of a Banchee intent with kill.

My first solution was to return to my room study desk and trade a typewriter's drill for a banchee's scream, but the only improvement was in tempo. My second solution was to bring the obvious noise to the attention of the assistant. Her opinion of the matter was one of complete helplessness. This response was echoed by the man in charge.

My opinion of the situation is that something can be done and certainly should be done. The library at the U of I has stood there and sounded hideous for years; now, when are the people in powerful places ever going to let the place sound like a library? I am tired of the petty excuse that nothing can be done.

Ray Maxson Off Campus

Student Disagrees With Edit Policy, In-Depth Section

Dear Jason: In response to your request for student opinion on the special "IN-DEPTH" section, I offer the following. Your average reader read only one or two paragraphs on each of the pages before turning to the traditionally best written section of your semi-weekly, Letters to the Editor. My survey is quite impartial, based on questions submitted to my mother and my wife (both avid Arg readers).

My opinion was that all nine articles and editorials might have attracted more attention and sustained reading interest if presented as a series or individually instead of as a barrage of newspaper on a subject which is daily losing any tinge of controversy. Everybody is becoming perverted, the world is going to hell, and beer drinking is regarded as a fit topic for an Argonaut Sports Editor to discuss.

Few Suggestions If you are interested in sections for your newspaper, I have a few suggestions which might have better effect than "IN-DEPTH REPORTING." Why not put all the Assistant Editor's editorials on one page and label it the LWJ IN-DEPTH REPORT AND EDITORIAL ON PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING page. At last count, he was averaging three or more editorials per issue, and such a move would eliminate many of the problems in makeup and space requirements.

On Page 4 Since all news of activities on campus invariably ends up on page four and about one and one half inches long, why not rename page four "The In-Depth Report on Campus Activities."

Most of these activities are either free or quite inexpensive and are typical of a large number of programs on campus which traditionally have problems with student support. Credited To Part of the problem must be credited to the Argonaut's editorial attitude, one clearly illustrated last Friday. Student-Faculty Retreat, an event closed to all but 69 students — 69 students who all knew the details of the retreat, was given top story classification. Also on the front page were four stories dealing with what hadn't been done or wasn't going to be done in the future.

E-Board wasn't going to sponsor a Viet Nam fund drive, the Spurs weren't going to hold a Nickel Hop, there wasn't going to be any Homecoming Parade, and the structure of student government wasn't perfectly organized. Back there on page three and four were seven stories, none of which was longer than three and a quarter columnar inches long, dealing with future events. Same Length Three and a quarter inches — that's about the same length as the combined total of the two identical stories about the Asso. Forester Steak Fry on pages three and five.

I don't advocate that the Arg turn into a publicity handout for Activities Council affairs, but I do suggest that an evaluation of your editorial policy on such events might be in order. IN-DEPTH, Bob Stanfield Off Campus

Dr. Winkler, history professor and panel member summed up my views when he said, "... students who don't care are actually vegetables, and the fate of a vegetable is to be eaten!" Lyn Heine Hays Hall

U-I Student Calls P.E. Program Old Fashioned

Dear Jason: In a university plagued by old fashioned moral attitudes, outdated regulations and rules, and a misinformed faculty, it is with much distaste that I must drag into the open another example of the results of such a misled institution. The rather ludicrous subject in question is the mandatory physical education program that burdens each and every incoming freshman.

Frosh Forum Shows Apathy Says Student

Dear Jason: If Wednesday night's Frosh-Faculty Forum is any indication of apathy here on campus, then I feel that NOW is the time for something to be done about it. The Frosh - Faculty Forum was, I believe, intended to be an informative program to orientate freshman to university life. Originally, the forum was mandatory, but certain living groups deviated from the projected plan and did not require all freshmen to attend the session. The result was appalling: attendance was almost nil. I can cite one particular example which occurred in my living group, but I have reason to believe that it is a good indication of apathy in other living groups.

I don't deny that a well planned and efficient physical fitness program is not needed, but a one hour a week exercise period is far from being my idea of such a program. In fact, on an average date, a student gets more exercise than he or she would get in a semester of P.E. (It might be appropriate here to put in a bid for liberalizing coed hours on the grounds that it would benefit the P.E. program).

Perhaps because I am an ex-serviceman and am still required to play these petty games, I am especially antagonistic toward the program. Most colleges and universities excuse the ex-serviceman from taking part in freshman P.E. This is probably due to their embarrassment over the inadequate and ridiculous programs they offer. Drastic Improvements It is my suggestion that we either make drastic improvements in our current P.E. program or eliminate it entirely as a requirement. Darrell R. Tonn Off Campus

Several students who attended the forum voiced their opinions against the regulations set up by various campus living groups. Although I, too, am opposed to some of these rules, I feel that if students won't take individual responsibility toward controversial issues which occur in their University, perhaps they should be forced to abide by their "superiors' rules without objection. For actually, why good is an objection if it is not expressed openly to the proper authorities? I'm definitely for more individual freedom here on campus, but freedom with responsibility.

Police Judge Warns Students Of False ID's

Dear Jason: Enclosed is a copy of a letter to students I have issued this fall. To All Idaho and W.S.U. Students: All that is necessary to commit the crime is misrepresentation when entering a tavern or attempting to buy beer. It is not necessary that beer be ordered. Affects Many This problem affects many Idaho and W.S.U. students under the age of twenty. The existence of the problem is inexcusable. There were 18 convictions under this law in the Moscow Police Court alone during the past year. The punishment ranged from fines of \$75.00 to \$175.00 and 1 to 5 days in the Latah County Jail (an unpleasant place to visit, let alone be incarcerated). These punishments were imposed on male and female students. Misdemeanor Since this is a serious misdemeanor in Idaho the punishment is serious. This is particularly true for college students. Many employers of college graduates refuse to consider applicants who have serious misdemeanor convictions. The jail sentence on the student's record is certainly difficult to explain away. Chances of securing a government, defense industry, or executive position on graduation are greatly reduced and often foreclosed by such a conviction record. The solution is simple. If you are under twenty, do not try to use false identification to buy beer in Moscow. Odds Against You? The odds are against your success in crime and the consequences are not worth the risk. Tavern owners are required by law to report your attempted criminal fraud. It is hoped that this warning will be a word to the thoughtful student who is concerned about his future. That beer with the boys is not worth a permanent criminal record. Fred Decker, Police Judge Moscow, Idaho

Landon Picked Alf. M. Landon was the presidential choice of University students in a 1936 poll made by the Argonaut. However, only one-sixth of the student body participated.

Personal Dignity Is Worth More Than Tradition?

Dear Jason: I am tremendously sorry; I hadn't realized that stripping a man to his shorts, shaving him extensively, anointing his body with all manner of foul-smelling ointments, tying him to bed springs, and then hauling him all over campus for the intellectual benefit of our coeds was such an important "part of a man's change in life."

I am also ashamed to admit that we actually have members in our living group who have not been honored to receive this edifying experience, although I am sure that the members of Willis Sweet would be more than happy to provide the experience. I also feel very proud that the members of Willis Sweet were so attentive to our pledge that he ended up on a third-floor ledge.

We Believe In Dignity The dignity of a single individual human being has more weight than a thousand years of tradition. When a member of our house is constrained physically against his will and subjected to intense mental strain, then I fail to see why we are accused of being immature and uncouth. When one man says no, 250 do not have the right to override him. What right do the members of Willis Sweet have to harass a pledge of Theta Chi? I regret that the men of Willis Sweet have labeled this a "Greek-Independent Split." We are not trying to destroy tradition, we are merely standing upon the issue of the dignity of the individual.

Tradition Not Useful A tradition is useful only so long as it has a purpose; it has no divine right of absolute obedience. If the members of Willis Sweet glory in being "Independent" then why do they feel they have the right to impose their standards on others? If being a "tin god" is the price of standing up for my convictions, then I gladly accept the title; I only hope that this

We from Willis Sweet hope that the uncouth actions of some individuals of the Theta Chi house Sunday afternoon is an example of how immature some people can act at times. It doesn't really matter if a person is just one of the crowd or if he is up the ladder a ways. This is the opinion of most Men of Willis Sweet! Respectfully submitted, Wally Butler, secretary

"SKIN GAME" The auditorium was jammed on March 6, 1929, for Maude Sheerer's presentation of "The Skin Game."

The Golden Fleece By Jason

After this weekend, Jason simply wishes that every student on the University campus could attend that strange rite known as a "Student-Faculty Retreat."

Nearly 70 students, faculty members and representative townspeople gathered at Camp Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of "letting down their hair." It is rather difficult to describe the phenomenon which took place at the retreat. For one who is used to seeing her professors in class, but seldom having any cause to speak with them outside of class, it was a wonderful chance for a free exchange of ideas. No, we didn't discuss the state of the nation, Viet Nam or the cost of living—it was simply a session for analyzing problems at the University which are obvious to all of us.

Everyone at the retreat managed to voice his opinion on such things as our off-campus housing problem, women's regulations, the ASUI budget and student government. Not all of the discussing was done during scheduled discussion periods either. It may seem ridiculous, but much was said when various of your student leaders and faculty members washed dishes together or carried firewood.

In addition to four well-defined groups of discussion, a fifth group, for the purpose of "open" discussion, was included in the program. During Saturday afternoon this group covered such varied topics as the parking problem and traffic control, transportation between north and south Idaho, cheating on university campuses, printing the "Gem of the Mountains," international student relations, new philosophies regarding campus dormitories and the Homecoming parade.

Students may ask what was accomplished in the way of proof that the Retreat was worthwhile. There are no immediate tangible results, except for the addition of a few pounds on the part of some. However, Jason feels the retreat was successful in DEFINING problems which we have at the University. All three of the groups attending (students, staff, Moscow people) had their own very definite, and times, radical opinions, as to what the difficulties are at Idaho.

From the mutual give and take during various programs, Jason believes, that all participants broadened and enriched their opinions on subjects discussed. Certain topics aroused everything from quotations to cursing—possibly they were resolved, but if not, everyone had a basis from which he could promote action more effectively. Much that was suggested can not be accomplished for several years, but it is good to know others are aware of the situations.

To conclude this rather vague treatise, Jason feels that if all students could feel free to discuss ideas with their instructors as freely as was done this weekend, Idaho wouldn't be known so much as a party school, but as a place of intellectual achievement, tolerance toward others, and of ability to solve problems within its own framework.

Our congratulations to Ruth Ann Knapp and everyone else involved in planning the retreat.

Note to all interested parties: The Argonaut staff—after much consideration (and regarding the fact that many signs have been removed from doors in the SUB basement) has decided that the Ladies room is on the left and the Gentlemen's is on the right. Woe befall those who have seen fit to remove the signs and inconvenience us.

The University has a tradition—called Hello Walk. The walk runs between the Administration Building and the rock garden opposite the Fiji and Delta Chi houses. For years everyone who walked on this path has said "hello" or at least smiled at other students and faculty. How about trying it again? It wouldn't hurt to crack a smile occasionally.

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Willis Sweet Hits Encroachment Upon Tradition
Dear Editor: Sunday the men of Willis Sweet found that the Greek-Independent split can be carried too far. As is a well known fact to Greeks and Independents alike, the porching of Independent to Greek "traitors" has long been a tradition. This fact can be evidenced by the few porchings already held this year, even though some of the Theta Chis think they're too good for it. In Past Years Many a man from Willis Sweet has been porched in past years, none of them willingly! We feel that many of the Greek houses as well as the Independents will agree with us that this is part of a "man's change in life" from Independent to Greek. Some individuals of the Theta Chi house seem to think that they are going to change this tradition. As Independents we feel that it is our obligation to defend our actions and that we will not give up our old traditions on the say of "a few tin gods!" The reason we call ourselves Independents is because we do not want anyone giving us orders and we are not going to change now. Uncouth Actions? We from Willis Sweet hope that the uncouth actions of some individuals of the Theta Chi house Sunday afternoon is an example of how immature some people can act at times. It doesn't really matter if a person is just one of the crowd or if he is up the ladder a ways. This is the opinion of most Men of Willis Sweet! Respectfully submitted, Wally Butler, secretary

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# Editorial Evaluation Needed?

Perhaps an evaluation of the Argonaut's editorial policy would be in line but criticism by Bob Stanfield in a letter to Jason in today's paper also needs some evaluation.

He stated that few students read the In-Depth report on Immorality in the last issue of the Argonaut. He may be right but his was the only dissenting opinion received which indicated that students didn't read the special section. It is true that most people do not read an entire article unless it is especially interesting to them. But it is also true that after the third of a series of articles, student interest fades. Stanfield's suggestion of making the in-depth section a series of articles would risk the same fate.

The purpose of an in-depth section on a particular topic is to provide those students who do care enough and who are interested with more information and comment on a subject than is normally offered. Although the subject of immorality may not be too scholarly, it is a topic which does concern students and one to which the Argonaut felt was important enough to devote more than the normal effort by the staff.

If Stanfield is correct in his evaluation that students did not read more than the first couple of paragraphs, then perhaps students are not interested in what every one has been saying for many years—sex and morals. This could be encouraging to those advocating more intellectual pursuits.

He also suggested changing the articles placed on page one. The Argonaut features articles on page one which the editors feel are important enough for the entire student body. This is not measured in terms of attendance but in terms of the far-reaching effects of the particular event or topic.

Such articles as the ASUI structure evaluation and the Student-Faculty Retreat may not involve more students directly as the Jazz in the Bucket but they should be of concern to all students. Every student is affected by his student government. The Argonaut is often criticized for not informing students adequately about the ASUI. Would less coverage of its activities be an accurately based policy? Direct results and immediate participation are not the only factors involved in determining the importance of a news story.

Timeliness and interest are two of such factors. The Popcorn and English Teachers Forum was placed on page three instead of one as Stanfield suggested because it was far enough in advance for more coverage in today's issue. The story was dummed in on page one Friday night and is on page one today—the date of the forum.

What are students interested in? Features on unusual activities and interesting people and topics are often placed on page one for student interest. Why?—to have a balance between what is called "hard" news and "soft" news. The latter is offered to make students laugh, become mad, excited, disgusted, surprised or anything other than just being informed.

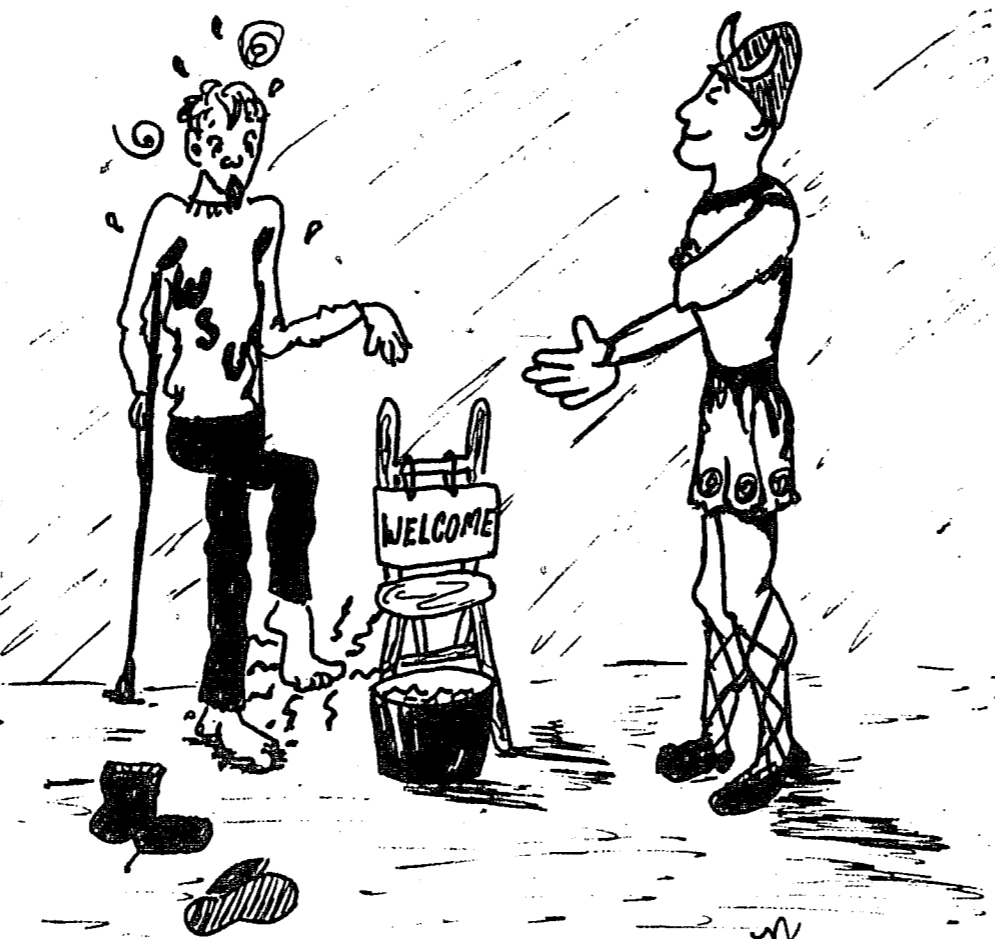
L.W.J.

## 'Interns' Featured At Borah Theatre

"The Interns", showing at the Borah Theatre, Oct. 15 and 17, portrays the frantic professional and personal lives of the dedicated men and women in white.

Featuring Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, Suzy Parker, and Nick Adams the film will show Friday, Oct. 15 at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.

Admission in the Borah Theatre is 35¢ per person and 65¢ per couple.



"End of a long walk—  
Beginning of a long tradition?"

## Borning Young Demo Speaker

"There are too many political unknowns in Vietnam, to make a clear good or bad assessment of the problem there." This was the conclusion reached by Dr. B. C. Borning of the University political science department in a speech before the Young Democrats last week.

Dr. Borning said that he felt United States involvement in Vietnam was on the whole justified but that, as with any political question, pure yes and no answers were impossible. He stated that U.S. involvement was two-pronged, both economic and military, and felt that one of the tragedies of the war was the fact that the aid given by the U.S. for the nations economic development was almost totally forgotten.

A brief questioning period followed the speech in which specific individual questions pertaining to the subject were answered by Dr. Borning. Tonight, the Young Democrats will hear Dr. Hosack discuss the India - Pakistan cease fire.

its implications for the U.N. The meeting will be held in the Borah Theatre of the Student Union.

## Interviews Set For Opinion Poll

Interviews for members of the Opinion Poll Committee will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Russel Room of the Student Union Building.

The committee conducts polls of the campus to determine the effect of advertising and to probe student opinions, Activities Council areas, Bill Wilson, Delta Sig, Chairman of the committee said.

The committee will meet once a week during the year at a time and place yet to be determined.

## 1928 INAUGURATION

Dr. Frederick J. Kelly was inaugurated as new president of the University of Idaho on September 25, 1928.

## Convention To Be Here

The Industrial Education Department, College of Education, will host some 30 industrial arts teachers of North Idaho Friday. High school IA teachers from Districts 1 & 2, Idaho Education Association will participate in a joint meeting. The day long session will be held in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building.

### Registration

Registration for the days activities will take place from 9:30 a.m. Dr. William Biggam, chairman of the Industrial Education Department, will give an illustrated lecture - demonstration on "Methods and Techniques of Implementing Industrial Design in Industrial Arts Shop Classes."

Dr. Larry Wriggle, specialist in audio - visual education, College of Education at the University will demonstrate the "Preparation and Use of Instructional Material and Transparencies in the Overhead Projector."

Following a no-host luncheon in the Blue Room of the SUB, the afternoon session will be devoted to the technical area of electricity - electronics with Professor Robert Kuhl, industrial arts department, College of Education, Washington State University, demonstrating "Content and Instructional Activities for Jr.-Sr. High Programs in Electricity - Electronics."

An added feature of the sectional meeting will be the display of textbooks in the following areas of industrial education: drawing, wood, metals, electricity - electronics, power mechanics, crafts and professional.

## Common Market Named Topic

Belgium's Consul General at Seattle, Farans Baekelandt, will speak at the University of Idaho Wednesday, Oct. 13. The newly appointed Consul General will discuss political integration of Common Market countries at 3:10 p.m. in Room 336 of the Administration building. Interested persons may attend.

### FROM THE ARG

"If they served beer and pretzels at the Pan-Hel. teas we would all go." (From the Argonaut, Oct. 2, 1928.)

## U-Idlegates To Convention

Six University of Idaho student leaders and two advisors will join student body representatives from nearly 30 northwest universities, at the annual Association of College Unions convention, Thursday through Saturday, in Seattle.

Idaho delegates to attend the University of Washington sponsored conclave include:

Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, ASUI vice - president; Diane Green, Kappa, activities council chairman; and council members, Ray Fortin, Phi Delta; Margie Felton, Kappa; Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi; and Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, chairman.

They will be accompanied by Maun Rudisill, Student Union Program Chairman, and Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

"The purpose of the convention is to exchange ideas about student union activities, especially about films, dances and special programs," Miss Green explained. She served as second vice-president and as a member of the Area 14 Regional Board last year.

Universities from Montana, Washington, Idaho, Southern Canada, Alaska, and the Philippines will be represented at the meet. The University of Idaho served as host for the 1964 convention.

## Male, Female Difference Said Erased At University of California

(ACP)—After years of putting students through the machine, the University of California committed the final ignominy—the distinctions between the male and female students have finally been erased, says the Daily Californian.

At last that seems to be the case since the University began putting draft deferment forms, bureaucratically known as "SSS Form 109 for undergraduates" in registration packets sent to women students.

Happily, most of the women students weren't too distressed by the complete disregard of their sex. One smiling frosh co-ed said, "I thought it was a sign of their non-discrimination."

A spokesman in the registrar's office explained that the cards were automatically put into all of the registration pack-



## 'Oklahoma' Hit Play

A real life "surrey with the fringe on top" has been located for the Nov. 3-5 production of "Oklahoma!", to be presented by the Idaho drama and music departments.

But much time will be spent converting it to meet the 'Wheels are yellow, the upholstery's brown, the dashboard's genuine leather...' lyrics in the well-known surrey song, according to Edmund Chavez, technical director for the upcoming production.

The surrey was located due to the efforts of George Bell of the law faculty, according to Chavez.

It will be required to be adapted for quick take-apart and assembly because of the lack of back stage space.

Other preliminary work is coming along nicely, said Chavez.

Antiques including butter churns and rug beaters are being searched for by the properties committee, headed by Wilma Gerlach, off campus.

The painting problem is about half finished, and 30 gallons of paint have been used so far, according to Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, head of the paint crew.

One of the big problems of the crew is achieving perspective on the huge drop covering the width and height of the stage.

The crew is working on a special "skrim drop", which appears solid and opaque to the audience until a light is shown upon it from the rear, making it fade into a transparency. This is the first time a scrim drop has been used at Idaho.

"Oklahoma!" is a protégé of a mildly successful Broadway run of "Green Grow the Lilacs"

by Lynn Riggs which opened in 1931. The original production was rapped by critics to lack the zeal to achieve a real success on Broadway. Franchot Tone played the star role as a rough, tough cowboy deeply in love with Laura, who was played by June Walker. Both were accomplished players, but the play lacked the potential to spur dramatic ability. The script was written in a poetic form and was a simple and traditional melodrama.

After a comparatively short run, it was forgotten until 1943 when its songs were scrapped and Rogers and Hammerstein undertook to write a musical score which flowed with the mood of the script.

Like many other "greats" such as Pygmalion, which later became "My Fair Lady," Porgy, which later became "Porgy and Bess," and Lillian, which later became "Carousel," "Green Grow the Lilacs," which could have been lost to the theatre was reborn and brought back to life as the smash Broadway hit — "Oklahoma!"

## Housing Topic Of Sound-off

The first SUB Sound-Off was held in the Student Union Building last Friday. Bob Marley, chairman of the off-campus committee moderated.

University Financial Vice President Kenneth Dick was the Sound-off's featured speaker.

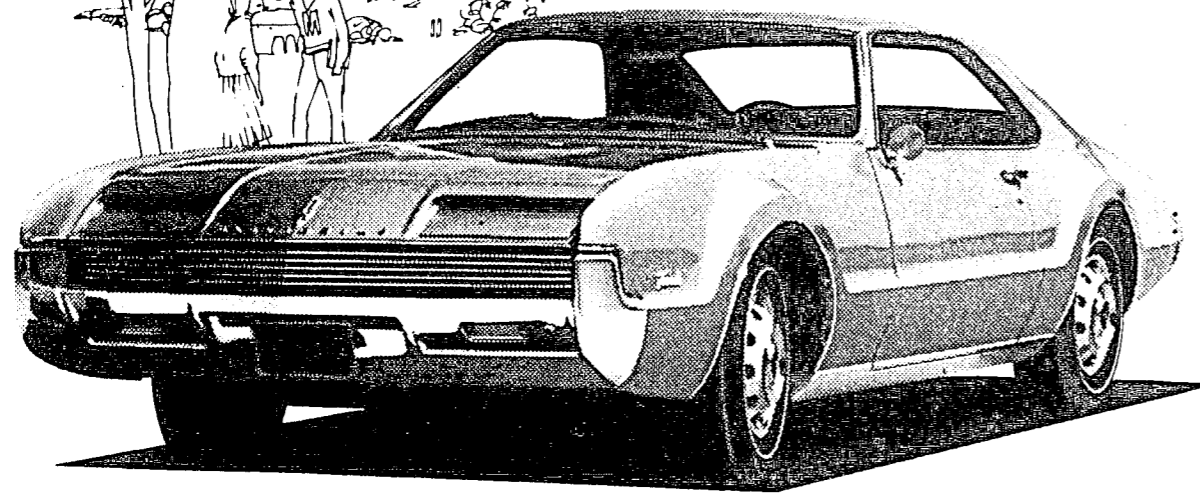
Dick outlined the historical background of the University's housing policy which he described as unique in being one of the oldest in the northwest.

"The dormitory system presents to the Idaho student a privilege and a service. It is not a University obligation or responsibility to see that each student is housed."

In discussing the dormitory shortage due to the unexpected increase in enrollment, Dick said that the University had done all in its power.



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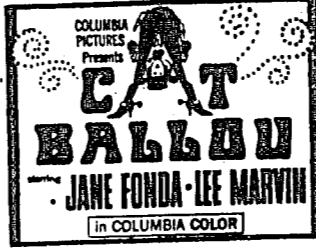


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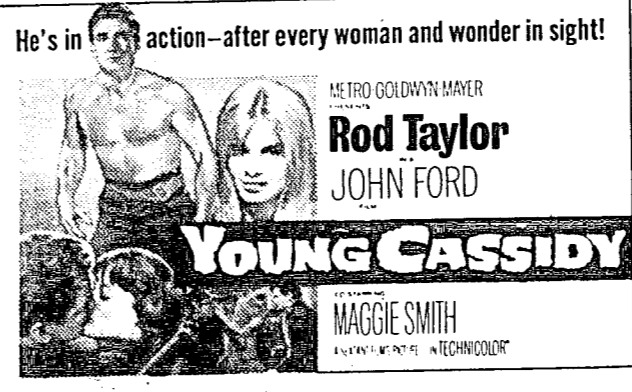
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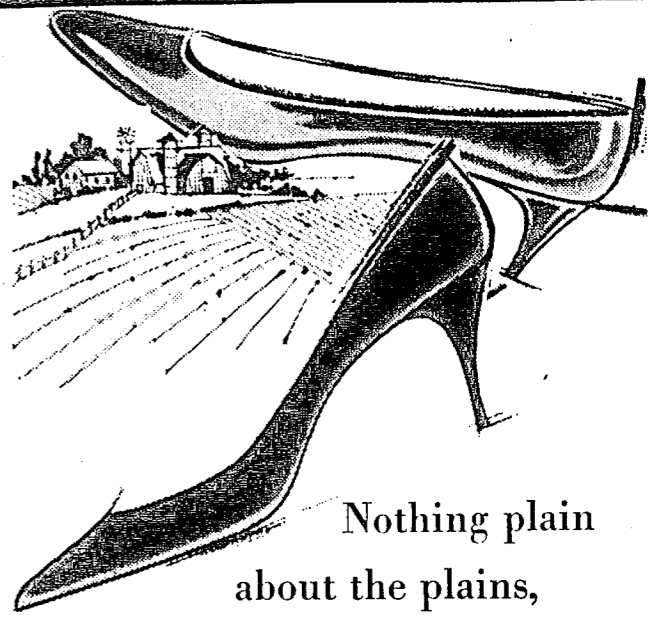


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# Army ROTC Officers Chosen For '1965-66 School Year

Col. James L. Rimlinger, professor of military science, has announced the Army ROTC cadet officers' and noncommissioned officers' appointments for the coming school year.

To be Squad Leaders (Sergeants) are Paul A. Bishop, Willis Sweet; Patrick J. Byrnes, Phi Tau; James F. Davis, TKE; James D. Freeman, Sigma Chi; Frances J. Hartstein, off campus; Roger L. Knight, Gault; William F. Knowles, Upham; Bert Takaoki Matsumoto, Lindley.

James K. O'Toole Jr., Shoup; Robert C. Owen, Borah; James W. Rickerd, Campus Club; Samuel R. Stivison, Sigma Nu; Edgar L. Storey, off campus; Robert Y. Tanaka, Gault, and Larry R. Woods, Phi Delt.

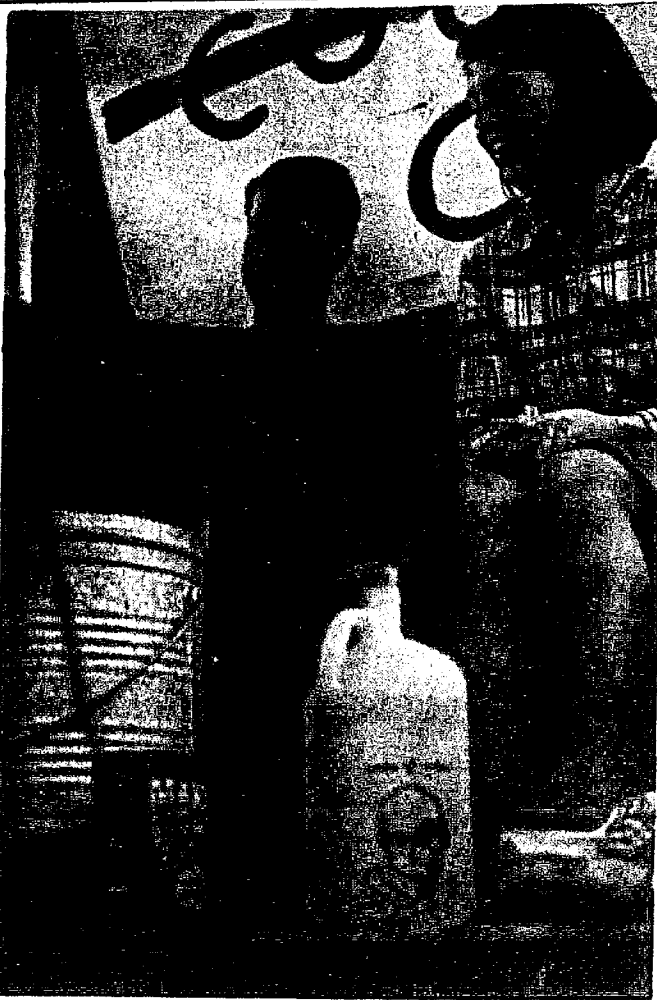
Platoon Sergeants are Pat-

rick G. Costales, Chrisman; Marvin R. Eng, Delt; John E. Flerchinger, Phi Delt; William E. Hutchinson, off campus; Dale F. Nelson, Gault; David L. Prysock, off campus; Alan H. Winkle, Upham, and James B. Witt, TKE.

First Sergeants are Rodney W. Bohman, Fiji; John C. Bryant, SAE; Wayne L. McProud, FarmHouse, and Orval K. Nutting, TKE.

Sergeant Majors will be Ronald F. Kessler, Borah; Brian R. Stickney, Upham, and Larry S. Maupin, Beta.

To be Cadet Second Lieutenants are Jean B. Barlow, off campus; Steven M. Darcl, SAE; Stuart M. Hilton, Beta; Howard M. King, Gault; John A. Lassey, Campus Club; John C. McMahon, Phi Delt; Patrick J.



AHH... SHEER PLEASURE: Tim Bradbury, ASWSU President cools his tired heels while ASUI President, Bill McCann, not shown, honors him with the traditional foot washing ceremony. Looking on, is ASWSU Secretary Kathy Andres, who with shoes already off, was waiting her turn.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT STUDENT FACULTY RETREAT

Also discussed at the Retreat was the necessity of class officers. Some felt that the offices themselves were superfluous and others considered the offices necessary as a stepping stone to E-Board or political positions in later life.

Where students will live next year was discussed by one of the groups. According to Dean of Students, Charles O. Decker, nothing big in the way of on-campus housing can be accomplished next fall. Also analyzed were the possibilities of a deferred pledging plan and new philosophies on dormitory living to make residences seem less institutionalized.

was provided by the Retreat committee. Norman Logan, professor of music, led group singing. Mike Rowles, Duane Ruae and Steve Davis, Delta Chi, entertained with folk and ethnic music. Following the singing Laurel and Hardy movies were shown.

When asked what suggestions had been turned in thus far, Atchley listed three explaining that all suggestions would be published without a signature unless they are controversial in nature.

The first suggestion asked: We would like for the gymnastics room to be open every day for longer periods of time; also, we would like for the rings to be let down to those who have recent experience, at any time they so choose.

## United Nations Show on KUID TV

Reporting directly from the United Nations National Educational Television will discuss "Dateline: United Nations" Thursday at 9:30 on KUID channel 12. The program, will discuss the urgent problems facing the 20th session of the United Nations General Assembly.

## Redford Chosen At Law Elections

Mack Redford was elected Justice in the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity elections held last Thursday. Others elected to office include Dave Ashbaugh, Vice Justice; Robert L. Smith, Secretary; Jim Herndon, Treasurer, and Jim Sloan, Marshall.

Any law student, except first semester freshmen, who has above a 2.0 grade average is eligible to join the fraternity.

## Suggestions Are Way To Change

Suggestions provide one step on the route to change and it is suggestions that students can contribute to the box in the Student Union Building.

The box was put up at the beginning of this year said Glen Atchley, ASUI social area director.

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A second suggested that a coffee vending machine be installed in the basement lounge of the library. The person added that it is a long haul from the library to the SUB for a break especially on a cold day.

A third suggested that the Game Room should be open earlier and many other students agree with me.

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## Tryouts Were Held

A total of 27 girls were accepted as new members of pre-orchestra club following tryouts last Tuesday and Thursday. Two girls were also accepted into the orchestra program.

The two new members accepted directly into orchestra because of sufficient former training were Elizabeth Greaves, Gamma Phi Beta; and Adella Woodruff, Shoup Hall.

New pre-orchestra members are as follows: Trudy Williams, and Anne Marie Byrd, Alpha Chi; Sue Dunlop, Hays; Emilie Patterson, Kerstin Soderholm, Julie Everett, Mary Lou Larson, Barbara Swenson; Jane Marie Wilson, all Alpha Gam; Kay Snelson, Theta; Donna Kindschy, Paula Hoffman, and Ann Kurdy, all Pi Phi; Mari A. Redman, and Meri Lynn Ott, both DG; Michelle Burkett, Gamma Phi; Carinne Rawland, Sue Mattheaus, Corrine Chase, Andrea Hill, all Tri Delta; Marcia Epler, Campbell; Kerry Kathleen Bowers, Christina Bergman, Nancy Larson, Susan Reed, all of Pine; Karen Bauer and Cheryl Brandt, both off campus.

According to Mrs. Lucy McIvers, advisor for the dance groups, the first few meetings will be spent learning techniques and simple problems of composition. Later in the semester, the girls will compose their own dances.

A Christmas concert in the Student Union is now in the planning stage. The concert will focus around a central Christmas idea.

**Fall Rush Begins**

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary will begin their fall rush with an open rush meeting Thursday, said Jim Freeman, second vice president in charge of pledging and rushing.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Silver room.

Anyone interested in this organization is urged to come to the meeting Freeman said. A 2.2 grade point is required for membership.

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## Rings 'N Things

**PINNINGS**

**NIKKOLA-DEMARCO**  
Patricia Nikkola, French House, announced her pinning to Michael F. DeMarco, off campus, formerly of Willis Sweet.

**WOOD-WHITEHEAD**  
A white candle with baby garnet roses was claimed by Pat Nikkola at a Sept. 23 fireside to announce the pinning of Christina Wood, French House, to Lance Whitehead, Theta Chi, a 1965 graduate of the University of Idaho.

**ENGAGEMENT**

**NELSON-SCHAEFFER**  
A white candle was claimed by Carol Gundelfinger to announce the engagement of Linda Nelson, French House, to Jim Schaeffer, Willis Sweet, a 1965 graduate.

**MARRIAGES**

**BUCHANAN-SWARTZ**  
Marsha Buchanan, French House, and Edward C. Swartz were married Sept. 11 in the Congregational - Presbyterian (Federated) Church of Lewiston. They are living in Lewiston and are attending the University of Idaho.

**ADAMS-REED**  
Cheryl Adams, French House, and Michael Reed, Campus Club, exchanged vows July 10 in the First Baptist Church of Weiser. They are both attending the University of Idaho.

**FRITH-LONG**  
Diana Frith, French House, and Robert R. Long were married June 13 in the First Methodist Church of Wendell. They are now attending the University of Idaho.

**KELLER-VINING**  
Penny Keller, French House, and Gordon Vining, off campus, were united in marriage June 15, in the United Church of Kellogg. They are now living in Denver, Colo.

**ANDERSON-HITE**  
Barbara Anderson, French House, and Eugene Hite, Phi Delt, were married Sept. 10, in the First Baptist Church of Roberts, Idaho. They are

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## Involve

Sunday morning a nondenominational church service was held at the campus. The Rev. Karl Koch, Missouri Synod Lutheran Church and campus pastor, spoke on student involvement in important issues.

Following the church service a panel discussion for all attending was held on "What Should A College Education Be?" Panel members for the discussion were Lon Atchley, E-Board, Mrs. Ruth Boas, instructor of English and Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president.

**Only Money?**

"If you are concerned in courses only for the purpose of money making, as far as I'm concerned, you have degraded the idea of an education," Mrs. Boas said.

Mrs. Boas mention how different students define cheating in various manners. "I believe that an education is learning how to learn so you can continue this process all your life," Mrs. Boas continued.

"There is a certain familiarity with certain things that all people who are educated must come in contact with," said Dr. Steffens. We need something else than to concentrate on one area simply so we can make a living at it," he said.

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# Democrat Challenge

TO: Editor Idaho Argonaut...  
 Subject: Challenge to the U of I Young Republicans  
 From: U of I Young Democrats

We the members of the University of Idaho Young Democrats believing in progressive and meaningful government in the 20th century hereby challenge the infirm members of the 16th century reactionary group known as the Young Republicans to discuss in the pages of this hallowed paper the problems of Idaho and of the United States.

Realizing that the aforementioned group is illiterate and uneducated we do not expect to hear from them any answers to our questions. We will, however, be happy to discuss at any reasonable length their absurd and outdated political philosophy.

To the leaders of the other party on the University campus we say beware for you are about to present to public bodies a contract of our great and wondrous ideas and your medieval heresy.

If you are able to reply to this letter in any form we seek your acceptance of this challenge if only to show you up for your defeated, outmoded, absurd, shallow, ridiculous, unmeaning, tomfoolery which you label as your party's political ideals.

Sincerely  
 Mike E. Wetherell  
 President of U of I Young Democrats

# Republican Challenge

TO: UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO YOUNG DEMOCRATS  
 FROM: UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO YOUNG REPUBLICANS

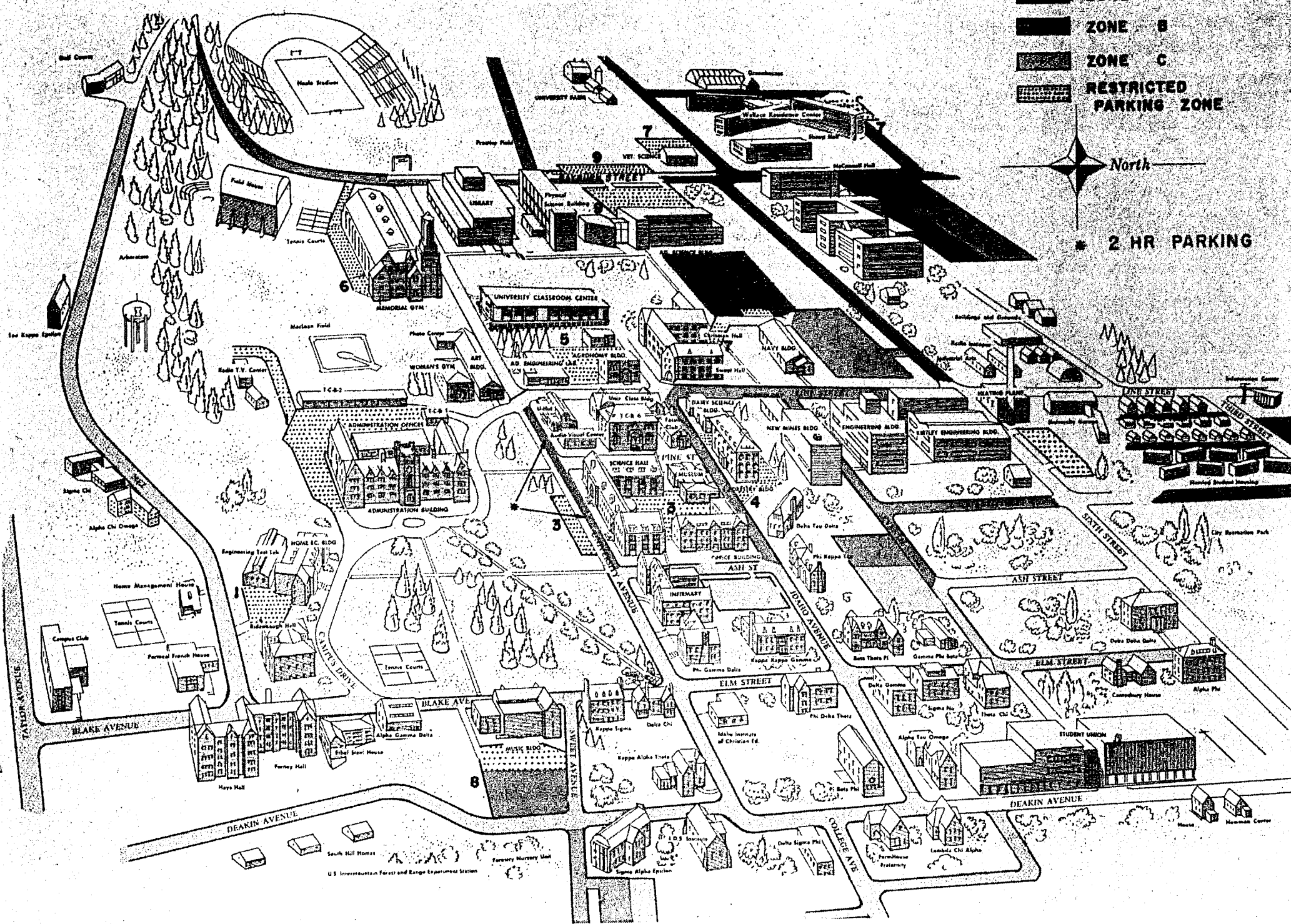
We, the University of Idaho Young Republicans who last year surpassed the entire state Young Democrat organization in membership, have long questioned the whereabouts of our Democrat counter-part on this campus. If such an active organization exists on campus—and we've had little indication of the Y.D. existence this fall—Y.R.'s would hope to engage the group in discussion and debate on party principles and the vital issues of the day.

We would be more than happy to let the Y.D.'s name the time, place and topic of these timely discussions and would hope that they would have the intentional fortitude to hold them on politics and the Idaho Campus. May the University of Idaho Young Democrats rise above the usual Democrat standards of government off the people, buy the people, and floor the people.

Linda Derr, Y.R. President  
 Bob Aldridge, Y.R. Vice President  
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# Aggies Dump Vandals; Beavers Are Next

## Idaho Harriers Slate Cougs-Whitworth

Coach Doug MacFarlane and his ten man Vandal cross country squad head for Pullman Wednesday and a meet with the WSU Cougars and the Whitworth Pirates.

Both the Cougars and the Whitworth squad will be fielding some top runners against the Idaho harriers in the three-mile event. Last year, the Pirate squad finished second in the NAA, the small college counterpart to the NCAA. A member of last year's Cougar club, Chuck Westmond, finished third behind Montana State University ace Doug Brown in the NCAA three-mile finals.

### "Shear Numbers"

"We'll be coming up against some top distance men tomorrow at Pullman," MacFarlane noted. "However, fortunately winners places are judged on the basis of most high finishes. We'll have force in shear numbers alone."

The Idaho track mentor is betting on sophomore ace Ted Quirk from Vancouver to lead the Vandal pack. He will be backed up by Portland sophomore Kenny Hann and Mike Anderson, a transfer from Lower Columbia Junior College at Longview.

### "It's Anybody's Game"

"From here on out, it's anybody's game," MacFarlane explained. "We've got seven other distance men who could finish anywhere on a given day. It all depends."

Two freshmen and one junior will be running in Idaho's booster pack. Rod Winthor, Corvallis, Oregon and Mike Burney, Mountain Home are freshmen and Rich Korpinen is a junior transfer from Lower CBC. The remainder of the Vandal squad are sophomores. From Spokane come Charles Fleiger and Charles Smith. Howard Foley is a sophomore from Idaho Falls and Bruce Squayne is a second year man from Nampa.

### Considerable Pressure

MacFarlane expects considerable pressure to come from Cougar harriers, Don Wright, Vic Bennett and Westmond. From the Pirate corner, the Idaho track mentor expects top performances from Lynn Long, Monte Moore and Loren McKnight.

### Delts Take Golf



The Delta Tau Delta golf team, led by the fine shooting efforts of Charles Vester, Dennis Poffenroth, and Bob Bruce captured this year's intramural golf crown Saturday with a team score of 308. Phi Gamma Delta followed with 313.

Clem Parberry, Intramural Director, said that it was the best intramural golf meet that he had ever experienced since he started as director of the Intramural program. There were 16 participants that shot below 80 in the competition.

The following team and individual scores are as follows:

- #### INDIVIDUAL SCORES
- B. Cook (BTP) - \*73
  - D. Driscoll (BTP) - 74
  - C. Vester (DTD) - 75
  - A. Klidzejs (GH) - 75
  - D. Poffenroth (DTD) - 76
  - D. Baranco (PDT) - 76
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  - L. Tolmant (McH) - 76
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### Strong Second Half Rally Gives Aggie Club 30-19 Victory

By FRED FREEMAN  
Former Argonaut Editor  
LOGAN, Utah — The Idaho Vandals have their work cut out for them before they meet former Vandal Coach Dee Andros' Oregon State Beavers.

An offense which stalled in the second half and two quick fourth period Aggie touchdowns which helped Utah State win a 30-19 victory here Saturday indicated as much.

The Vandals early in the first half jumped to a 10-point lead, and looked like they were on their way to an easy victory, their third of the season.

But, Foruria hurt his kidneys on the touchdown scoring play at the end of the first quarter and the Vandal offense began to slow down.

As the Vandals lost their steam the Aggies got stronger. McArthur Lane intercepted a Joe Rodriguez pass and the Aggies scored four plays later. Ron Edwards lobbed a pass to fullback Gerald Watson as the half ended.

"The touchdown when the half ended gave them the encouragement they needed and that was the difference," Idaho Coach Steve Musseau said.

Roy Shivers, the Aggies' all American nominee, scored the Utah State go-ahead touchdown with 1:23 remaining in the third quarter and the Aggies added another pair of TD in the final period.

Head Coach Steve Musseau said yesterday that he was confident that at least three of his five regulars on the alling list would be ready for Oregon State on Saturday.

End Joe Chapman, the leading pass receiver for the Vandals and the Big Sky Conference, is expected back along with defensive safety Pat Davidson and quarterback John Foruria.

breaking the old mark of three. He made kicks of 27 and 28 yards.

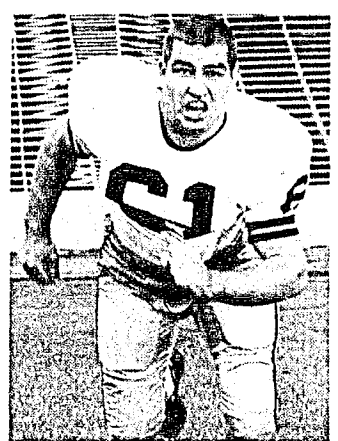
Idaho's first touchdown came in the first quarter after the Vandals' Bill Scott intercepted an Edwards pass and ran it 40 yards to the Aggie two yard line. The interception was



**FINE JOB**—Vandal football coach Steve Musseau had words for two of his "Gunderics" and two of his Gizerics following last Saturday's 30-19 loss to the Utah State Aggies. He lauded the fine efforts of Idaho center, Steve Burratto; tight end, John Whitney; defensive safety, Bill Scott; and rover, Jerry Campbell.

four passes for 61 yards and rookie Rich Toney who started his first varsity game collecting three passes for 52 yards.

Even without Foruria at the quarterback spot after the first quarter, the Vandals held control of the game until Rogri-guez's costly fumble at the Ida-



ho 17 with two minutes left in the third quarter.

First half statistics showed Idaho ahead in total offense with 135 yards to 108. The Vandals rolled up 67 yards rushing and 68 passing before going into the dressing rooms.

The Utah State victory brought the series record to 10 Idaho wins and 7 Utah State victories with two ties.

### Hey You!

Frosh Basketball Meeting  
All men signed up for freshmen basketball are to meet in the Memorial Gymnasium, Room 109 at 4 p.m. Thursday, Head Coach, Jim Goddard announced today.

### Foot Ties What? Danielson Ties "I Goal" Mark

Sophomore kicking specialist Darrell Danielson, a former Centralia, Wash., griddier tied two University of Idaho football records last Saturday when he booted two field goals against Utah State.

### Second In Scoring

The two tied a record set by Ron Ismael against Arizona in 1959. The pair brought his total of four for the season equalling the mark that Ismael set that same year. Danielson is now second in scoring on the Idaho team trailing Ray McDonald and John Foruria, both of whom have 18 points.

McDonald, despite a sub-par performance against WSU is still the Vandals' leading ground gainer with 271 yards on 76 carries. Foruria is second with 143

on 44 efforts. Foruria is also the top passer with 24 completions for 260 yards and a total offense mark of 403 yards.

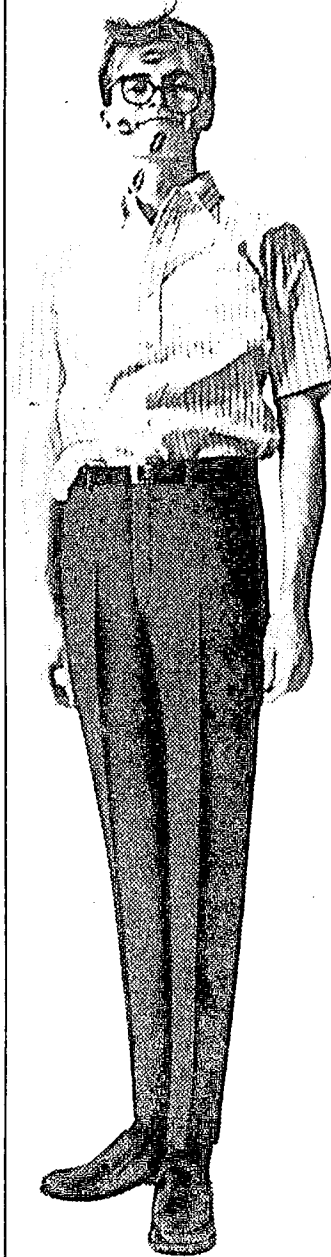
Chapman Still Top Receiver  
Although out of action with a back injury, Joe Chapman still holds the top receiving spot with 10 catches for 125 yards. John Whitney is second with seven for 81.

Joe Rodriguez is the team's leading punter with a 42.7 average, ahead of Mickey Rice's record-breaking pace of a year ago.

### Stats After Four

First Downs		Penalty	
Rushing	37 35	Yards	23-212 13-141
Passing	18 26	Score:	
Penalty	1 5	Idaho 9	Washington 14
		Idaho 17	San Jose 7
		Idaho 17	Wash. State 13
		Idaho 19	Utah State 30
Total	56 66		
Rushing		Rushing	
Times carried	162 184	TC	YG YL Net Avg.
Yards gained	694 682	76	281 12 271 4.6
Yards lost	96 194	John Foruria	TC YG YL Net Avg.
NET	598 488	44	189 46 143 3.3
Average	3.0 2.6	Tim Lavens	TC YG YL Net Avg.
Game average	149.5 122	18	96 0 96 4.5
Passing		Punting	
Attempts	78 73	Number	18 19
Completions	34 39	Yards	729 789
Had intercepted	5 7	Average	40.5 41.5
Yards	437 550	Kickoff Returns	
Average	12.9 14.8	Number	10 15
Pct.	.435 .535	Yards	189 285
Game average	109 137	Average	18.9 19
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Plays	240 257	Number	10 8
Net yards	1033 1028	Yards	58 100
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