

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Dad's Award To Top Weekend Activities



HONORARY DAD OF THE YEAR—Wesley Stone, father of Little Joe, has been named "Honorary Dad of the Year" by the Dad's Day committee. He will be introduced at the game along with the "Dad of the Year."

Tickets For Ramsey Lewis Going Well; Many Still Left

Tickets for Ramsey Lewis Trio are going well but plenty of tickets in all classifications are still available.

The Trio will be one of the highlights of the weekend for the visiting dads. The performance is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium.

The jazz musicians put out albums rather than singles. So far the trio has put out over 200 albums.

The trio features Ramsey Lewis at the piano, El Dee Young on the Bass, and Red Holt on the drums.

The Lewis group strikes an easy middle ground of jazz music. "I saw Ramsey Lewis in San Diego around six months ago and they put on a tremendous show. I am sure that the students at Idaho will greatly appreciate the work of this fine artist," said Jerry Tucker, Theta Chi.

Tickets for the big name entertainment sponsored show are \$2.75 for reserved seats, \$2.25 for main floor seats, and \$1.50 for a seat in the balcony.

The tickets are on sale at the information desk in the Student Union Building, Haddock and Laughlin, and the Compton Union Building on the Washington State University campus.

The trio was first formed when Lewis was a student at DePaul University in Chicago.

Their first album was recorded in 1956. The trio has been together for the last ten years without a break.

The combo can handle any type

of tune, and the music they play is as easy to take for the jazz oriented audience as for the musical club goer. Each member of the Ramsey Lewis Trio presides over his instrument in a different manner. Tall, slender Ramsey sits at his piano like a pleased spectator watching a good show. Eldee bobs, weaves, and peeks from behind his enormous appearing bass and cello. Red Holds face betrays his inner satisfaction with the wide array of percussion instruments around him. No matter what the tempo or type of tune, and essentially cheerful, optimistic quality can be found in the Lewis trio.



ENTERTAINING THE SPURS—Jackie Culp, center left, Pi Phi, and Amie Paroz, center left, DG, were hostesses to seven fellow Spurs during a banquet which was part of the Regional Spur Convention held at Idaho over the weekend. Representatives attended from schools including Whitman, Central Washington State College, WSU, and Gonzaga.

Regional Spurs End Convention

Singing through the Student Union Building climaxed the first annual Region II Spur convention, entitled, "Spurific Space Age." More than 100 girls gathered on campus last weekend from seven different schools for the two day meetings. Spurs is a sophomore girls service honorary.

The weekend started with registration at the SUB Friday night and continued with meetings throughout the day Saturday before the annual Spur banquet.

Guests at the convention included Gail Buffam, attending school at Berkeley, national vice-president; Mary Gin Kennedy, Denver University, National editor; and Joyce Williamson, Eastern Washington State College, regional director.

Welcome to the group was conducted by Jim England, Executive Board member. Speaking at the evening banquet was Dr. Ernest Hartung, president at the University.

The President's speech was entitled "The Value of Service." According to Hartung, "service

is the future. Those not looking for honor, such as Spurs, constitute the backbone of society, they hold the key to success." Buzz groups were held throughout the day. Speaking at the buzz group entitled "The National Spur Organization" were Pat McCollister, Joan Martin, Linda Dally and Jeanie Davis.

Speakers at "To Serve the University and the Community" were Pam Poffenroth, Peggy Bauman, Carol Robinson and Linda Dally. Girls conducting the last buzzing group entitled "Keeping Your Chapter in Orbit" were Marie Warnholtz, Donna Morris, Sue Cairnes and Daryl Hatch.

Among schools represented were Whitman, Walla Walla; Washington State, Pullman, Gonzaga, Spokane; Eastern Washington State College, Cheney; Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Fort Wright College, Spokane; and Idaho was host.

Each Spur chapter was accompanied by a member of the faculty and a junior advisor, usually a past officer of Spurs, who advises the group.

Officers for the Idaho chapter of Spurs include Jeanie Davis, Theta, president; Kathy Sander, French, vice-president; Janie Slaughter, Houston, secretary; Sally Harris, Campbell, treasurer; Polly Thompson, Theta, editor; Michelle Dumas, Kappa, historian; and Mary Alice Redman, DG, songleader.

Each club exhibited a display on activities thus far completed by the chapter.

Projects conducted this year by the Idaho Spurs have included the Walk to Pullman, ushering at football games, paging for conventions, collecting ballots, visiting old folks homes, secret Spur sisters, moving in and serenading rushees with the IK's and numerous other projects with the IK's, the Spur's brother fraternity.

Dad's Day Rally Planned Friday

Jim Willms, Upham, chairman of pre-gama rallies, announced the Parent's Day Rally to be held at 7:00 p.m., Friday, in Memorial gymnasium.

Paul Ostyn, athletic director, will speak at the rally as a special feature for parents. Also included in the program will be the presentation of the Dad of the Year and the winners of the living group sign contest. Jim explained the major purpose of the rally is to "Promote team and school spirit and onlive the Parent's Day Weekend."

TGIF Presents Weekend Events

The TGIF Committee has a double treat planned for Parents' Weekend, says Paul Chappell, Beta, chairman. A talent show "Talent Unlimited" will be presented 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 in the Dipper. The admission is free.

The master and mistress of ceremonies are Ron Stone, Beta, and Lindy Nordby, A Phi.

Entertainment will be presented by Cherre Felton, DG, dancer; Julie Anderson, DG, singer; Chris Haight, Theta, folk singer; Bonnie Dowd, Theta, singer; Marshall Baker, Snow, impersonator; Rick Kuneman, Delt, bongo, and the D.C. Four (Delta Chi).

Saturday is the Baron of Beef Buffet from 5 to 7 p.m. to be held in the Blue Bucket dining room. The buffet will be enhanced with live music said Chappell.

Curtain Club's 4 p.m. Wednesday discussion on Copywriting by Dr. Lalia Boone has been cancelled, announced Don Volk, club member.

Three Finalists Are Named From Campus Nominees

William S. Campbell, Boise; S. M. (Chuck) Lund, Lewiston; and Pete T. Cenarrusa, Carey, were announced today by the Dad's Day committee as the three finalists for "Dad of the Year."

William Campbell, nominated by the Delta Gammas, is a 1944 graduate of Idaho and co-owner of Campbell and Co. Insurance, Boise. His daughter is a freshman and a D.G. While attending Idaho, Campbell was president of Intercollegiate Knights, a member of Blue Key, GEM business manager, active in R.O.T.C. and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

In 1965 he was vice president of the Idaho Alumni Association and is presently president of the association. He was also the president of the Boise Vandal Boosters for 1965-66 and is a member of this year's Athletic Board.

Among his civic activities are Chamber of Commerce member, member of American Legion, board member of the Elks' Rehabilitation Center, promoter for Oinkari Basque Dancers, Inc. and in 1957 was named Man of the Year in Boise.

Chuck Lund, who is a 1936 graduate in business from Idaho, was nominated by Gamma Phi. His daughter, Anne, is presently a senior in the Gamma Phi house. While at the university he was a member of "I" club, the basketball team, a member of Beta Theta Pi, intramural chairman for his living group, and worked at the Nest part-time.

He is presently an active Vandal Booster and has attended major basketball and football games in the last 15 years; has helped set up scholarships in his work and to promote the University, and is president of the Beta Alumni Club.

He is presently office manager at Grey Buick Co., Lewiston. He is president of Boys' Club and was awarded the Gold Medalion for outstanding work with the Boys' Club; was president of the United Fund Drive and is now on the Board of Directors; President of the Men's Club of Idaho; president of Multiple Sclerosis Society, a member of Masons and of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the Lewis-Clark Retail Credit Assoc. and is listed in "Who's Who in the Northwest."

Third finalist, Pete T. Cenarrusa, who is a 1940 graduate of Idaho was nominated by Theta Chi. While here he was on the boxing team and a member of TEKE. His son, Joe, is at Idaho now.

He has served in the Idaho legislature, being speaker of the House of Representatives for the past two terms. In this role he has served Idaho as chairman of the House Appropriation Committee which introduced and passed the bills for University building programs; spearheaded a bill that supported and financed the Mines building, and has served in the legislature for 16 years.

Other nominees and the groups who nominated them include Sherwin M. Barton, Boise, Alpha Phi; A Verne Wilson, Portland, Hays; Roger L. Guernsey, Boise, Tri Delta; Dr. Howard W. Smith, Moscow, Ethel Steele; Vince Nally, Sweet, French; Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, Campus Club; Dave Campbell, New Meadows, Pi Phi; D. I. Martin, Spokane, Pi Kap.; Elvon Hampton, Genesee, Sigma Nu; Roy Stroeschein, Sterling, FarmHouse; Alfred E. Stein, Osburn, Campbell; Hilding W. Anderson, Moscow, Delta Sig; Donald B. Robertson, Burley, Snow; Samuel Kaufman, Boise, Kappa Sig; Leslie T. McCarthy, Lewiston, Alpha Gam; Hervie E. Walker, Lewiston, Alpha Chi; E. W. Stanton, Live Oaks, Ill., Willis Sweet; R. Kemp Slaughter, Jr., Spokane, Beta; Eugene Thompson, Moscow, Theta; and Robert S. Gibb, Boise, Kappa.

The Dad of the Year will be announced at the rally Friday night. Dad of the Year judges include: Mrs. Ruth Boas, Chuck Chehey, Mrs. Eric Kirkland, Jim Lyle, and J. Morris O'Donnell.

Another addition to the Dad's Day weekend is the choosing of Wesley Stone as Honorary Dad of the Year. This award is in addition to the Dad of the Year award which will be announced Friday. "Many of the living groups on campus submitted Stone's name for "Dad of the Year" so the committee decided to name him as "Honorary Dad of the Year," said chairman Steve Oliver, Fiji.

Among the events planned for the Dads is a breakfast Saturday morning said Susie Daniels, secretary, Alpha Phi. Both guys and girls are asked to come to the breakfast with their Dads so that the new Dad's Club program can be explained. A welcome will be given by Jim Lyle, alumni secretary at the breakfast.

Chairman of the Dad's Day is Steve Oliver, Fiji. Other chairmen include Ann Murphy, Kappa, signs; Carl Paulson, Beta, half-time; Chuck Gabby, Fiji, Dad of the Year contest; Sharon Langely, Gamma Phi, applications; Sandy Bristow, DG, programs; Sue Daniels, publicity and secretary, Alpha Phi; and Don Glindoman, Fiji, publicity.

The committee is working with six other committee chairmen in the Activities area. These include Paul Chappell, Beta, T.G.I.F. chairman; Barney Gesas, Fiji, half-time chairman; Bill Gigray, Beta, dance; Jim Willms, Upham, rally; Brian Thomas, Phi Delt, Big

IFC Picks New Leaders at Meet

Inter-Fraternity Council met Thursday to elect officers for the forthcoming year. Craig Storti, Fiji, is president; Steve Bell, Beta, vice president; Jim Bower, SAE, rush chairman; Robert Pabst, Delt; secretary; Jim Watt, Lambda Chi, publicity chairman; and Bill Chipman, Delta Chi, treasurer.

Friday, IFC took its annual retreat to Lewiston. Attending were the old and new officers, the house presidents, and house representatives. The retreat was begun with a banquet, featuring Dewey Newman, associate Dean of students, as guest speaker. Following the banquet, Greek Week, rush, and publicity were discussed.

Saturday morning representatives of Panhellenic Council, Greek women's organization, joined the IFC meeting to draw up a new code of conduct for the sororities and fraternities. Lance Perkins, field secretary for Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity, brought the retreat to a close with the discussion of pledgeships.

The retiring officers are Gary, Chipman, president; Rod Bohman, vice president; Mike McMurray, rush chairman; Joe McCollum, secretary; Mark Smith, publicity chairman; and Jerry Agenbroad, treasurer.

War Orphans Must Sign Attendance Card

All students attending school under the Veterans' Administration War Orphans' Program should report to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible and sign their attendance card for September and October, announces Dewey Neuman, associate dean of students. This card must be signed before payment can be made. This notice does not apply to veterans, only to war orphans, said Neuman.

Idaho Delegation At Convention

Associated Student Government Convention at the University of Oklahoma last weekend was attended by Dick Rush and Gary Vest, along with representatives from approximately 80 colleges and universities across the nation.

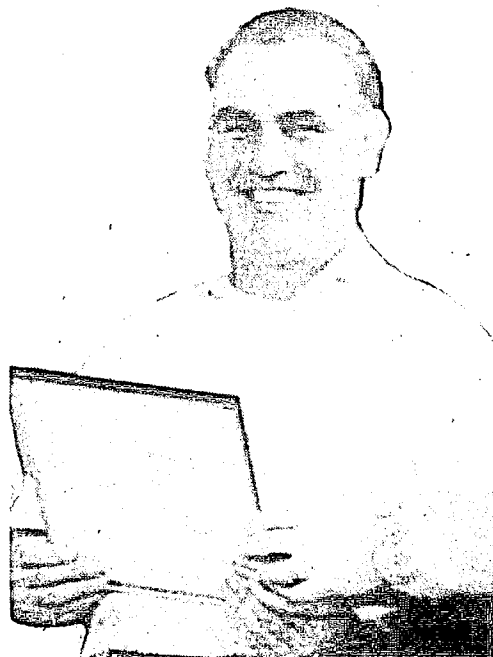
The format of the convention included 47 seminars on a wide range of subjects including course evaluation, academic freedom, student political parties, campus newspapers, honor systems, and many more topics. All of the seminars were tape-recorded and will later be typed and sent to each participating school.

On Calendar

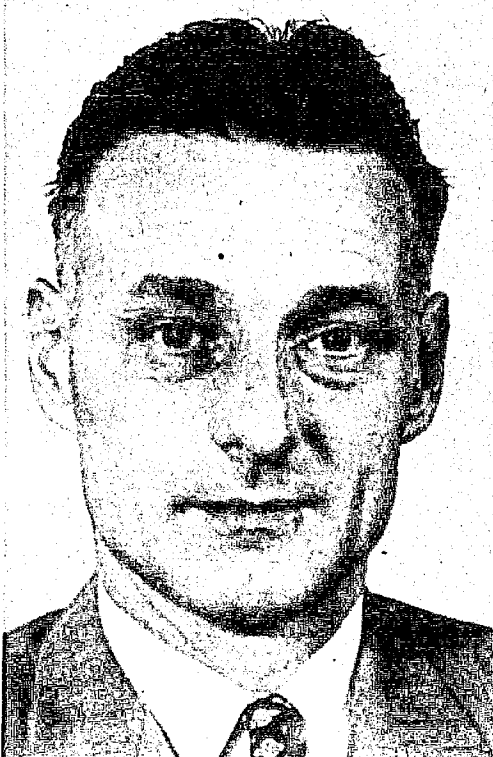
- TUESDAY
- Vandal Rally Committee — 7:30 p.m.
- MUN — 7 p.m.
- Big Name Entertainment — 6:30 p.m.
- Coffee Hours & Forums — 7 p.m.
- Century Club — 8:30 p.m.
- ASCE — 7 p.m.
- Soccer Team — 7 p.m.
- Dad's Day — 7 p.m.
- IK — 8 p.m.
- Phi Delta Kappa — 12 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY
- Knitting Lessons — 7 p.m.
- ASUI Hospitality Committee — 7:30 p.m.
- ASME — 7 p.m.
- AWS — 7 p.m.
- Mu Epsilon Delta — 7 p.m.
- Spurs — 5 p.m.
- THURSDAY
- Mortar Board — 5 p.m.
- Archery Board of Directors — 7 p.m.
- Loyalty Day — 7:30 p.m.
- Beginning Bridge — 7 p.m.
- Legislative Student Hosts — 7 p.m.
- AWS Cultural Committee Interviews — 8 p.m.
- ICET — 7 p.m.



WILLIAM S. CAMPBELL
... father of Kathy Campbell



PETE CENARRUSA
... father of Joe Cenarrusa



S. M. (CHUCK) LUND
... father of Anne Lund

Elections Today -- Get Out And Vote

The Idaho Argonaut

God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy
Who has given us so many a good beating.
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

MANAGING EDITOR
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Roger Anderson

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at

Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Today climaxes a long and tiring state political campaign, both for the candidates and for the persons who have been trying to keep abreast of the issues during the past few months. For the issues have been as varied as the candidates, ranging from pro-gambling and sales tax to retaining Idaho's water and quality of education. There have also been some pretty good smear attempts both in the gubernatorial and senatorial campaigns and some pretty interesting predictions.

Every Vote Significant

But this must be a first time for Idaho to run four, yes four, candidates for governor. There is Cecil Andrus, the candidate with the most apparent backing, being the democratic gubernatorial nominee Don Samuelson is running on the Republican Party, but will probably lose a considerable amount of Republican support to Independent candidate Perry Swisher, who bolted the party earlier this fall. Then there is Independent candidate Phil Jungert, the pro-gambling advocate, and finally Don Walker, who is running non-partisan as a write-in.

It is probably a also first for the voters to try to follow the campaigns of these four and to evaluate and predict what will happen to their vote when it is cast. It could help split the support for one man, give another an unwanted edge, or elect one they don't want. But no matter what the indications are, the race looks like a close one and any vote will probably carry quite a bit of weight. So if you have a favorite candidate, your vote of confidence could be significant. **SO GET OUT AND VOTE! MID-TERMS MIGHT BE IMPORTANT NOW, BUT YOUR VOICE IN YOUR GOVERNMENT WILL COUNT LATER.**

Please All the People

This being the last chance to clarify a lot of little things pertaining to the elections, perhaps Jason can use this space to point out some things and retract some others in her endeavor to please all of the people all of the time.

First, as some persons feared, there have been a few little smear campaigns and last-minute attempts to make the opposition candidate look silly. Most of them are to be expected and most are taken with a grain of salt as were the charges made here by Perry Swisher last week indicating a political maneuver about the Democrats and the motives of President Johnson during his western campaign swing which was cancelled after all the furor. Now the one which merits mention is one against Cecil Andrus which claims his financial background is marred with a bankruptcy suit filed against a company of which he has been affiliated. To answer these charges, two letters have been made available to the Argonaut from the U.S. Treasury Department and the U.S. District Court of Idaho, both certifying that he has had no suits, judgments, bankruptcy cases or delinquent federal tax liabilities on his record. That is just for the record.

Another point of clarification should be made about the Argonaut's supermarket poll analysis which was run last week in which the figures were messed up. Readers probably saw the obvious error in the statement saying Swisher was indicated as

pulling more votes from Democrats than Republicans which was followed up with the statistics, 5.8 from the Democrats, and 15.9 from the Republicans. It should have read he gained only 4.3 from Republicans.

Committee of 1,000—Flop?

Pro-sales tax activities of the Committee of 1,000—student leaders for a better Idaho future will end today also. Although we haven't seen much action from the University group, they have to be commended upon their good intentions. As a matter of fact, the group has been under a well organized state central committee which either didn't give enough responsibility to the University leaders or else the University leaders haven't assumed it. While their voter registration campaign was an obvious success, their plans for mail propaganda failed miserably, for the members neither received their letters, nor were told where they could get them. It looks like another case of buck passing, but this is perhaps excusable due to the very nature of students, especially considering that their purpose here is not to campaign, but to study.

E-Board Tonight

Another issue could climax today—this one on the campus scene. For tonight executive board will present the results of its recent investigating committee which has been observing the functions and policies of the Argonaut, and will vote on rescinding action regarding controls over editorial policy which were arbitrarily imposed two weeks ago.

Jason is hoping that original controls will be dropped back to Communications Board and the Argonaut editors now that the tempers of both the fiery editor and executive board have cooled off and both sides have been given sufficient time to work out the solutions on a more informal basis.

Slams—Judicial Council

The Argonaut was pleased last week when we received permission for the first time to run Judicial Council results from Dean of Students, Charles O. Decker—until Jason asked Council President, Mack Redford, if he would turn over the results to us after they had been approved. First Redford flatly said no, but after it was pointed out that the news of record from city offenses was printed he said we might have them—if an Argonaut representative comes to the sessions on Thursday nights, (our night of publication when we are all busy) to get the records first-hand. So, it looks as if the Argonaut will send a student reporter to spend two hours getting the news, when Redford could drop off the information in ten minutes if he were so inclined.

But perhaps the attitude taken by Redford was only an example of the nerve which law students are inclined to demonstrate occasionally, and this past weekend seems to have been one of those occasions. They do deserve a complement—they both work hard and play hard and seem to do both quite well.

Editorial

'Tis The Season For Fun, Frolic, General Nastiness

It must be the season. With nothing but midterms to clutter their minds, unknown Idaho pranksters have been applying their artistic genius to the facades of various women's living groups. In other words, somebody has been making an awful mess.

Things like a little pillar painting once a season can be laughed off. But when the Tri-Delta, Alpha Phi and DG houses keep sprouting multi-colored measles all over the front, the humor leaves in a hurry. One thorough paint job should be enough. But oh, no, the "pranksters" had to try it again.

A specific case in point is the job done on the DG house. One night about two weeks ago someone thoughtfully decorated the entire front three stories with red, blue and yellow water paint bombs. Finally the DG's got all the crud sprayed, chipped and scrubbed off. That very night the artists returned, evidently feeling that their first attempt had been successful beyond their wildest dreams, and presented an encore.

We can only say that type of campus activity doesn't speak too well for the maturity of the Idaho student. We wonder if the perpetrators of the evil deed ever considered the cost involved if one or all of the speckled houses had to be repainted because of the pranksterism.

But the vandalism doesn't end with exterior decorating. It continues right on into the Student Union. Some students seem to feel that anything that isn't nailed or bolted down is public property or a free sample, compliments of the University.

The SUB can stand the annual loss of 300 dozen ash trays, because they are good advertising, according to Dean Vettus, manager of the SUB food service. However, the University is not gaining a thing from the annual loss of 50 dozen mugs, 60 dozen sets of silverware and other moveable objects.

Theft has even become a status symbol. Rumor has it that one simply isn't "in" at the Complex unless he is holding a blue light from the University Classroom Center.

There could be a solution for the pilfering and destruction. At the end of the year the University could total the losses and damage to the institution, divide the amount by the number of students and send a bill to everyone. In the same vein, everytime a woman's living group is painted, sprayed or whatever, the cleaning bill could be divided among all the men's living groups.

True, this would be a lot of work for whoever would have to keep the tallies, but it might put a stop to this childish pranksterism. J.M.

Dear Jason

Instructor Makes Story Corrections

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Argonaut apologizes for all inconsistencies which appear in our regular news columns and when pointed out, do our best to correct errors. The information referred to in the below letter was taken from class lecture notes with permission of the instructor. If misinterpreted, we, and not the news source, must assume the embarrassment.

Dear Jason,
Regretably I must concur in the recent criticism of your campus newspaper. It is common for people to claim they have been misquoted, and such claims are sometimes used as a cover for things which the quoted person wishes he had not said. The errors in your column of Friday, Nov. 4 stand by themselves.

In the 12th paragraph of your column you attribute to me ("he said") the statement that, "...the supermarket polls are taken in the evening thus under-representing the Democrats and over-representing the Republicans." The statement I made is exactly the reverse and is one of the main points in my analysis.

In the 14th paragraph of your

column you quote me as saying, "So I think the race with Samuelson and Swisher is a lot closer than most of us think". I said the race between Samuelson and Andrus is close, not the race between Samuelson and Swisher. Again this is one of the major points in my analysis.

In summary, you have copied the news source inaccurately and reversed one of my arguments and, finally, you have substituted the noun Swisher for the noun Andrus, thereby rendering one of my main points meaningless.

C. E. Grimes
Instructor
Dept. of Political Sciences

Roping Off Seats At Games Blasted

Dear Jason:
Why should two or three boys from a hall or fraternity be allowed to rope off huge sections of seats containing five and six rows at the ball games. Saving a seat or two for a buddy isn't bad but when off-campus students and members of other houses come to a game two hours

early, and find all the seats roped off, it's a little ridiculous. I guess that's what comes of having peons you can boss around like underclassmen or pledges.

It wouldn't be quite so bad if just students sat in these sections. Instead they are half full of alumni and parents while the reserved and general admissions sections have empty seats like they did at homecoming. You know they aren't going to let any students sit in those reserved sections so when the student section becomes full with alumni or whatever the students end up sitting on the hill or standing back by the fence.

Seating at games should be on a first come first serve basis. Not everybody has the time to come at nine or ten o'clock to fight with pledges for a couple seats. Until the houses and halls learn they don't have any seating privileges I hope a lot more students will start breaking their ranks and sit anywhere they like even on the fifty yard line. Remember those seats belong to the whole student body not just to some living group.

K. Brandenburg
Off Campus

Roll Call

By Mike Wetheroll

Today the voters of Idaho will go to the polls and select the men that will "lead" them for the next four years. The voter turnout is expected to be one of the largest in the history of the state. There is a candidate for everyone: If you like night life and poker games you can vote for Phillip Jungert; if you are a conservative, you can vote for "Big" Don Samuelson, who promises to run the state "like a business"; if you like a man with an independent flair who favors the sales tax, you can "Swish with Swisher" and if you like a candidate with a party and a pro sales tax stand you can vote for Cecil Andrus.

The voter is the center of one of the hardest fought and most bitter campaigns in the history of the state. Since the conventions of the two parties there have been torrents of law suits in the courts. Questions involving the apportionment of the conventions. Law suits to force the inclusion of more and more candidates on the ballot. In the race for the United States Senate both candidates have before the fair campaign practices committee or have threatened to do so. In the race for governor a suit was filed to take the name of Cecil Andrus off the ballot due to the manner in which the Democratic Central Committee was formed: It was later thrown out vindicating the primary law.

The Democratic party has seen the death of two of its most prominent leaders, Charles Herndon by a freakish plane accident and Tom Boise from illness. The Republican Party has been split assunder by the loss of leadership with the fall of Gov. Smylie and the nomination of Don Samuelson. The "independent" candidacy of Perry Swisher opened again the old split between the progressive and conservative wings of the party.

There have been a profusion of polls. Supermarket polls, high school polls, college polls, bar polls, man on the street polls and many others. Harding has led. Jordan has led. Jungert has led. Andrus has led and Swisher, Samuelson, McClure and White have led at different times and in different places. The only thing anyone is sure of is that no one is sure.

Today it is over. The candidates and the party leaders will sit in the "smoke filled rooms" in the Boise Hotel and watch the election returns pour in from all over the state. By midnight, unless there is an exceptionally close race, the hopes for power prestige and a part in the history of the state will either be made or crushed.

People who have devoted as much as a year of their lives to the cause of their man will be elated or depressed. Some parties will last until morning and other will break up when a trend is clear to "leave him alone for a while."

By Wednesday morning the people will have a United States Senator, United States Representatives, a Governor and a host of minor offices and the election process will have been completed for another few years. The Idaho voter has proven
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)



ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in

MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

U A DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION... POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

EMPLOYMENT U.S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

A representative will interview graduate students and seniors on the University of Idaho Campus

NOV. 16

Interesting work in the U.S. and Abroad is available for those completing work in

- Accounting
- Business Administration
- Economics
- Electrical Engineering
- Foreign Languages
- Geography
- History
- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Office Administration
- Physics
- Political Science
- Clerical/Administrative:

BA in any field. Young women for foreign assignments early in their career. Minimum typing speed: 45 wpm.

(* Graduate Students Only.

For information about these positions and to schedule an interview, apply immediately to the

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He sells new V.W. Sedans for \$165.00 down; \$60 per mo.

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Moscow, Idaho

Phone TU 21521

Temporary Number 335

P.S. He can make service appointments in advance for you.

RAMSEY LEWIS

and the

Gentle - Men Of Jazz

America's foremost Jazz Trio

In Concert

Saturday, Nov. 12

8:00 P.M.

University of Idaho MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Tickets: SUB—U of I Haddock and Laughlin CUB—W.S.U.

Admission: (Including tax)

Reserved—\$2.75
Main Floor—\$2.25
Balcony—\$1.50

Senior Job Interviews

- November 10 Thursday
International Business Machines Corporation. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business and Liberal Arts for positions in their Office Products Division. U. S. Citizen. Placement Service, Adult Education Building, Room 103.
- November 10 Thurs.
Consolidated Freightways. Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting and Math for Data Processing. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 10 Thurs.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Liberal Arts and Math for positions in Management Training program, Insurance Sales, Group Representative and Actuarial Training Program. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 10 Thurs.
Square D Company. Will interview candidates with B. S. degrees in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 10 Thurs.
American Potato Company. Will interview candidates with B. S. degrees in Mechanical, Chemical, and Agricultural Engineering, Chemistry, General Business and all Agricultural fields. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 10 Thurs.
United Pacific Insurance Group. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Economics, Liberal Arts and related fields. Placement Office.
- November 10 Thurs.
Seattle-First National Bank. Will interview candidates with B. S. and M.S. degrees with an interest in Banking; Marketing, Data Processing, Accounting, and/or Management. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 10 Thurs.
IBM Corporation. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemical, Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering, Physics, and Math; M.B.A. with technical undergraduate degree. Interviews for research, production and technical marketing. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 11 Friday
Tektronix, Inc. will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and Physics. Will interview Juniors and Seniors in the above fields for summer work. Engineering Building.
- November 14 Monday
Internal Revenue Service. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration and Accounting. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 14 Monday
Boise Cascade. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Business Administration, Accounting, and Finance. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 14 Monday
Allstate Insurance Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Liberal Arts, Social Sciences, Pre-law, Law, Business and Accounting, for Company-wide positions. Placement Office.
- November 14 Monday
U. S. Public Health Service (Environmental Health Programs). Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview candidates with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Physical Science, Chemistry, and Biological Science. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 14-15 Monday-Tuesday
Texaco, Incorporated. Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Chemical, Civil, Geological and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geology. Will interview candidates with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry and Physics. Engineering Building.
- November 14-15 Monday-Tuesday
Monsanto Company. Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Will interview Juniors and Seniors in the above engineering field for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- November 15 Tuesday
Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Math, Liberal Arts, and Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 15 Tuesday
Texas Instruments. Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Metallurgical Engineering, and Physics. Will interview candidates with M.S. degrees in Business with technical undergraduate degree. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Bldg.
- November 15 Tuesday
J. C. Penney Company. Will interview all candidates with an interest in retailing. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- November 15-16 Tues.-Wed.
Hyster Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical and Agricultural Engineering and Math. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

United Nations Reflects Divided World

By DR. MALCOLM HAUSE

The United Nations is a creature of history; it reflects the reality of a world divided against itself. It is this divided world that paralyzes the United Nations and not the United Nations that divides and menaces the world. Yet in its labors to keep the peace it has often done the impossible. Even though its counsels are divided and feeble, and it is in itself a mirage, or a reflection, of a crazy-quilt globe, it does sometimes keep people who hate each other from turning their cannons on each other.

Disputes that threaten to generate major wars have been moved from the battlefield into the corridors and chambers of the United Nations. This has happened a score of times and is worth the total cost of the United Nations to date. Adlai Stevenson reminded us, cynics and skeptics to the contrary: "In the short space of two decades the UN has responded time after time to breaches of the peace and to threats of the peace. A dozen times it has repaired or helped repair the rent fabric of peace. And who can say that this has not made the difference between a living earth and an uninhabitable wasteland on this planet?"

But to strive to keep the peace in the realm of international politics is not the sole service of the United Nations. Too true is it, that when the peace breaks down, headlines of the press around the world play it up, and critics who know little of what they talk about or cannot understand what they do know, shout from pulpits and porches or write canned letters to editors: "Get the United States out of the United Nations and get the United Nations out of the United States." On the contrary, the monumental non-political successes of the United Nations do not often make headlines, and are too often set up in agate type and relegated to the bottom of column eight on page sixteen!

Let us review some of these non-political features of the United Nations which are so often unknown to the man in the street. Seven hundred millions of people in the free world still scratch out an existence with primitive tools and crude methods of production, transportation, and communication, as old as mankind. Natural resources have not been developed. To utilize these resources the United Nations has poured capital into 83 countries

to the total of nine billion dollars to construct highways in Colombia, a pipeline in Algeria, a dam in Turkey, a water diversion system in Peru, a concrete plant in Thailand, and 400 other similar projects.

The vast majority of the people of the globe, throughout life, go to sleep hungry and wake up hungry, they are born undernourished and die in malnutrition, and yet they work land that potentially can produce an abundance. The United Nations is transporting the agricultural skills of the Western world to Asia, Africa and South America. Food is increased by reclamation of swamp lands and arid areas, commercial fertilizers, improved strains of seed, cattle, sheep, swine, fish. Labor saving devices and more efficient farm machinery, are aiding strangers half-way around the world to wrest a better living from the soil, and the sea. Thus the cruel edge of hunger is blunted.

Malnutrition and disease are the by-products of hunger and an inadequate diet. Wasted mankind loses his strength to produce what he needs. The World Health Organization is the angel of mercy here. The conscience of mankind has been aroused in an effective war against yellow fever, malaria, smallpox, tuberculosis, yaws, leprosy, and polio. Trained nurses and sanitarians in health centers instruct mothers in nutrition and child care, develop new drugs and insecticides, and battle epidemic and endemic disease.

For the illiterate and untrained the United Nations has opened the lessons of the past and the windows of possibilities to the future for millions of the youth. The chasm between the educated and the uneducated is the difference between those who

make history and those who endure it. UNESCO provides the medium through which those who have knowledge can share it with those who do not. Appreciation of the world's diverse cultural values lessens misunderstanding of the other side of our sphere.

Peace in our time will not be realized without a complete eradication of warmaking machinery. In today's armament race an annual expenditure of 120 billions of dollars breaks the backs of the taxpayers and robs the lives of hundreds of millions of people of a fuller and more satisfying existence. Every man, woman, and child lives under a nuclear sword of Damocles and in a "peace of mutual terror." The record of the United Nations is not a complete failure here. Disarmament conferences have spent tens of thousands of hours striving to reach solutions to the armament races, and but for the Communists the record would be more hopeful. A limited test ban treaty has been signed; brush fires have been snuffed out. But Adlai Stevenson's dream of "enforceable disarmament" is still a dream.

Despite the obvious impotency of the United Nations there are hopeful people today who persist, and the frightened who insist, that the United Nations will shortly bring forth a world government. But they are mistaken. History created the United Nations, but man stands between the United Nations and the future, and he alone can create something more effective. If a majority of mankind wishes a world government they can establish it. But the majority does not yet wish it. Only a few fanatics do; God bless them—they are indispensable. In the United Nations we have a skeleton

of world organization built upon the basic principle of the inviolable sovereign equality of the nation state whether it is a powerful state or a weak one. The powerful states possess certain privileges, they say: they won the victory over world fascism in 1945, so they dictate the shape of world order. Through the exercise of the veto and the control of the amendment processes of the Charter they maintain the status quo as of 1945. But 1945 is not 1966.

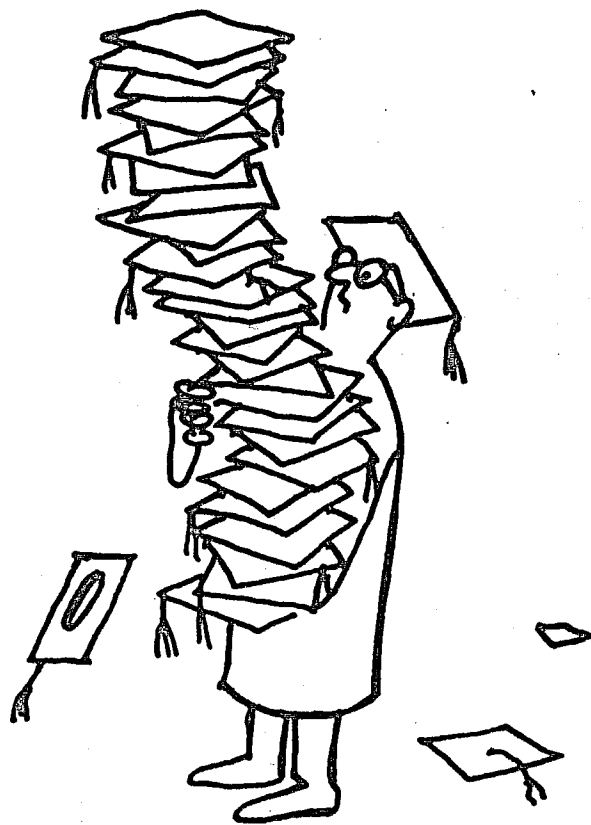
To bring the United Nations into a perspective of the reality significant amendments to its constitution are necessary. These changes would necessitate relinquishing a minimum of sovereignty to provide a minimum of security; they would not establish anything comparable to a world government. But the changes would constitute a sensible choice as between several drastic alternatives: an incinerated globe in an all out atomic war; or, if civilization survived a nuclear war, the establishment of a super-national state of a Communist vintage, if they survived a war; or a super-national state of a democratic type if our side won World War III. None of these is desirable. Furthermore, it is obvious that the nation-state is no longer a viable security foundation for world peace. The nation-state is no longer the ultimate concern of mankind. The principle of the sovereign state has become an anachronism. Man-kind can no longer be bordered by the boundaries of the nation-state idea or system. Now in this age of a shrinking world, under the threat of extinction in a nuclear war, because the nation-state cannot of itself solve the problems of sufficient food for its people, cannot meet the challenges of a literate society, cannot maintain the peace, cannot

conquer disease, it will likely fade away and be succeeded by an international organization adequate to do all these things, and many others.

Century Club Members Listed

The 55 recently tapped freshman members of the Century Club plan to work for an enthusiastic, year-round year. Selected by applications and personal interviews based on high school grades and personal character, the following freshman girls in the club are: Mary Walker, Linda Saylor and Vicki Martin, Alpha Chi; Betty Lou Wilson and Jennifer Rose, Alpha Gamma; Kay Walker, Phyllis Unzicker and Kathy Culp, Alpha Phi; Colleen Montell and Coco Brown, Pi Phi; Polly Ambrose, Sara St. Clair, Karen Murphy and Cindy Crow, Kappa; Chris Haight — vice president, Susan Tyler, Patti Nelson and Vicki Taylor, Theta; Judy Westberg, Ginni Williams, Barb Hardy — president, and Arlene Kirchner, DG; Cathy Rowell, Kerry Dale McCombs, Beverly Brent and Bobbie Ambrose, Tri Delta; Pat Desirable. Furthermore, it is obvious that the nation-state is no longer a viable security foundation for world peace. The nation-state is no longer the ultimate concern of mankind. The principle of the sovereign state has become an anachronism. Man-kind can no longer be bordered by the boundaries of the nation-state idea or system. Now in this age of a shrinking world, under the threat of extinction in a nuclear war, because the nation-state cannot of itself solve the problems of sufficient food for its people, cannot meet the challenges of a literate society, cannot maintain the peace, cannot

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Miss Koester Is Regional Winner

The judges of the ten Northern Idaho counties of the Make It Yourself With Wool Contest selected Valarie Koester, Theta, University home economics freshman, for first place in the Senior Division and Mary Ann Klein, Grangeville, first in the Junior Division.

Both girls will compete in the State Contest in Pocatello Nov. 13-15 where they will vie for rights to represent Idaho in National Competition in Las Vegas, Nevada. Winners there will receive a two-week holiday in Europe this summer as guests of the American Wool Council.

Miss Koester modeled a tunic style dress of one hundred percent double knit by Heller. The tunic features a slightly squared neck and seams that provide a slight shaping. The sleeves are three quarter length. The slim skirt beneath the tunic has a knit band sewn to a taffeta skirt to serve double duty as a slip and a skirt.

The clear, gold color complements Valarie's blond hair and rosy complexion. In keeping with the simplicity and beauty of line of the dress, Valarie selected other brown leather gloves and shoes and a velvet hat to match.

The ensemble will be perfect for Valarie to wear to college teas, to church, and other special occasions on campus.



A WINNER—Valarie Koester, Theta, was selected winner of the Northern Idaho Make-It-Yourself With Wool Contest held Saturday night. Miss Koester will compete in the state contest scheduled Nov. 13-15 at Pocatello. The winner modeled a tunic style dress of 100 percent double knit wool by Heller. Mrs. Philip Stettler placed first in the adult division.

Valarie has completed eight National 4-H Club Congresses in years of 4-H Club work in Gooding County and will attend the

Chairman Named For Holly Week

Committee chairmen for Holly Week have been selected, according to Dave Goss, Fiji, Sophomore vice-president. They are as follows: Assistant General Chairman, Randy Stone, SAE; Dance and Decorations, Mike Johnson, Delta; and Michelle Dumas, Kappa; and Queen, Bob Harwood, Fiji, and John Bond, SAE.

Others are Band, John Thornton, Beta, and Charlie Stevert, Upsilon; Pictures and Intermision, Marsha Clifford, Gamma Phi, and Tim Brown, Phi Delta; Programs, Invitations, and Chaparrones, Sue Storey, Gamma Phi; and Publicity, Jim Williams, Upsilon, and Sherrie Pendley, Phi Phi.

Also selected were caroling, Mari Alice Redman, DG, and Gene Gerard, Delta; Outdoor Decorations, John Solin, Gamma Phi, and Rosemary Baldwin, DG; and New Ideas, Suzanne Gurnsey, Theta, and Andrea Cox, Tri Delta.

Wreaths, Ed Torgerson, Delta, and Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Dance Ticket Sales, Jim Waters, TKE, and Mike Bradley, Fiji; Clean-up, Lighting, and Sound, Bill Larson, Phi Delta, are the other chairmen.

Rings 'N Things

SAE's Host Special Event

The SAE's recently held a special dinner to announce little brothers to Little Sisters of Minerva. Several houses held Halloween exchanges last week and some pledged new members.

The Little Sisters of Minerva were "guest" hashers during last Thursday's meal at the SAE house. Purpose of the meal was to announce the Little Sister's new little brothers.

Among new little brother-little sister combinations are Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta, and Paul Kaleth; Ann Jones, Kappa, and Marv Thomas; Joan Elsmann, DG, and Karen Hoffbauer, Phi Phi, and Jim Mottern; Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi, and Gib Meyers; Patty Anderson, Alpha Chi and Scott McCracken.

Others include Kathy Wark, Alpha Phi, and Ned Williams; Andrea Hill, Pine, and Bob Jones; Barb Arnt, Tri Delta, and Scott Lundgren; Pam Poffenroth, Kappa, and Dean Peterson; and Sue Storey, Gamma Phi, and Jay Jerman.

Still other little sister-little brother pairs are Karen Stellman, Tri Delta, and Tom White; Karen Kerby, Gamma Phi, and Dave Poe; Ruthie McCall and Tonya McMurtry, Gamma Phi's, and Ed Schmidt; Swanie Schmidt, Gamma Phi, and Chip Shiner; Jan Hurst, Tri Delta, and Rob Leth, and Judi Torrey, Alpha Phi, and Pat Tracey.

A Halloween "Gritch Dinner" was held at Ethel Steel. Black dress and candlelight set the mood.

Entertainment was provided by Lois and Doris Branch, who sang several Pumpkin Carols, Eanda Sorenson and Judy Shoemaker interpreted a Halloween poem, while Susie Smith and Carol Hauson presented a skit "The Viper."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Two girls were recently pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta. Connie Husted, Coeur d'Alene, and Donna Stevens, Meridian.

Hand, One Heart," before roommate Linda Crenshaw claimed a candle in a decorated goblet to announce the pinning of Gal to Naldo Vazza, McConnell Hall.

ARNT-EDDINGFIELD

A blue candle entwined with yellow rosebuds was passed at Sunday dress dinner at the Tri Delta house. Willa Hawkins, Alpha Phi, claimed the candle to announce the pinning of Barbara Arnt, Tri Delta, to Larry Eddingfield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARRIAGE

GREEN-TAYLOR
Elaine Green, Ethel Steel, and Larry Taylor, Payette, were married Oct. 29 at the Methodist Church, Payette.

ENGAGEMENT

TOOKE-AUER
At a recent fireside, Emma Sawyer read a poem entitled "If You But Knew" and Barb Svancara read a poem called "You and I." Later Kathy Marlow claimed a white candle with small red roses to announce the engagement of Linda Auer, Carter, to David Tooke, Spokane.

Open House Set
IEEE - ASME, electrical and mechanical engineering organizations, will hold an open house from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kirtley Engineering Lab. No. 2 on the University campus.

Blue Bucket Plans For U-Dads' Day
A Dad's Day Buffet sponsored by the Blue Bucket Committee will be held Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m., in the SUB Blue Dining Room.

Baron of Beef, Chicken Parisienne, hors d'oeuvres, rolish tray, a variety of salads, hot vegetables, hard rolls and desserts are included in the buffet, reports Betty Kytönen, Tri Delta, committee chairman.
Student prices are \$1.50 and adults—\$2.00.

Here's More About

ROLL CALL

himself time and again to be a strange creature and he will probably do so again but today is the day when "the monster" of public opinion shows its will.
CAMPUS CUTS: Idaho coeds received good news last week. A man seems to be attempting to molest women around the campus. It is not really a joking matter, but I just wonder how many Idaho coeds were secure in the thought that someone was interested.

Bridge Sessions To Start Thursday

The initial duplicate bridge session for all interested students will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the SUB.

Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, committee chairman, reports that the group will hold a tournament later this month.

Student News of Record

POLICE COURT
John C. Hallvik, 22, off campus, speeding, \$10.
Kirk L. Eimers, 21, ATO, battery, dismissed at insistence of complainant.
Jim Swank, 22, off campus, battery, dismissed at insistence of complainant.

BUS. AD.?

M.E. OR C.E.?

EE.?

MATH?

$$1 = \frac{1}{4} \cdot \frac{4}{1} = \frac{1}{5} \cdot \frac{5}{1} = \frac{1}{8} \cdot \frac{8}{1}$$

$$= \frac{4}{5} - \frac{4}{5} = 4 - \sqrt{2x}$$

$$= (16 - 8\sqrt{2x} + 2x)$$

$$\sqrt{16 - 8\sqrt{2x} + 2x}$$

$$\sqrt{16x - \frac{8}{3}(2x)^2 + 4x^2}$$

$$4x = 67.02$$

$$3 = \frac{u \log(1 + \frac{2}{u})}{u}$$

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Mr. Chapman will interview on campus November 15, 16

The Id a cheris early day more che holder by cut-throat one time The co who have to live a courageo establish ness. The civilizatio roots of s The cu ber, but a govern Indian A existence The ch Six of memorie dence ha When Congress appointe the terri a politic who gover ring to th or James as strang territory people."

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History

Idaho Political Scene Traditionally Varies

By Chris L. Smith
Argonaut Contributor

The Idaho Governorship has long been a cherished possession. All too often in the early days of the Idaho territory, it was more cherished by its holder than was the holder by the citizenry. The courageous, the cut-throat, and the characters, have all at one time sat in the Governor's chair.

The courageous have been those men who have defended the rights of minorities to live as their conscience dictated. The courageous have been those men who have established law and order in the wilderness. They are the ones who have created civilization out of chaos, and found the roots of society in skullduggery.

The cut-throats have been limited in number, but the simultaneous disappearance of a governor and several thousand dollars in Indian Agency funds seems to indicate their existence.

The characters have been frequent. Six of those early governors have their memories perpetuated in the names of residence halls on the University Campus.

When the Idaho territory was established, Congress provided for the Governor to be appointed by the President. This resulted in the territorial governorship being used as a political reward for Eastern politicians who had supported the President. Referring to the appointees former State Governor James Hawley said, "They came to Idaho as strangers, totally unacquainted with the territory and the habits and customs of the people."

William Wallace, for whom the Wallace Residence Complex is named, wasn't a total stranger to the Idaho territory when he was appointed, but he made it clear almost from the first that he preferred the society of Washington levees to that of Idaho dance halls.

Wallace had first served as an appointee of President Lincoln, as a close friend, and as governor of the Washington territory, being appointed to that position in 1861. But

upon receiving the nomination to become Washington's delegate to Congress, Wallace immediately resigned his post.

His term as delegate from Washington ended on March 4, 1863, when he was appointed Governor of Idaho. As one historian pointed out, "He showed no haste in reaching the field of labor, not arriving in Idaho until September 22."

When he arrived, Wallace immediately called for an election for delegates to the first Legislature, and a delegate to Congress. After a look at the territory he had been honored with, he soon decided that he would prefer to serve it in Washington. He did little to conceal the fact that he wouldn't be disappointed if he were sent back to Washington as the Idaho Congressional delegate.

Wallace received the Republican nomination and John Cannady was the choice of the Democrats. The Democrats being immensely stronger than the Republicans it was assumed Cannady would be the victor.

The first returns confirmed this fact, and Cannady was assumed elected. But then two weeks later the returns from Fort Laramie came in, and they showed a majority of six hundred votes for the Republican candidate. The trouble was, there weren't actually fifty voters in the Laramie country, and even those, when counted with the three companies of troops stationed there—could not have possibly added up to the tally recorded.

Wallace was, however, allowed to take his seat in Congress, and served that session. The Organic Act called for an election in 1864, so at the end of the session Wal-

lace returned to Idaho, hopeful of reelection.

But by then the fraud of the 1863 fiasco had been widely exposed, and Fort Laramie had been cut off the territory. Wallace's name was not even presented to the Republican convention.

Wallace actually served as Idaho's delegate in Washington until March 5, 1864, but afterwards never again honored the state with his presence.

Long desirous of the home rule, the appointment of Edward A. Stevenson as Governor in 1885 was reported to "Give the people of Idaho a great deal of pleasure."

Stevenson, a native of the east, had migrated to Idaho from California twenty years earlier.

In California he had been in charge of an Indian Reservation. Called away to the county seat for a few days, he left his family alone, suspecting no danger. When he returned less than 48 hours later he found them brutally murdered.

A fatally wounded employee informed Stevenson that a young Indian he had helped raise was responsible for the atrocities. The Indian was soon found and brought into a courtroom.

Stevenson stepped forward, as the room hushed, and confronted the prisoner with a few brief questions. A confession was obtained—Stevenson led the Indian out of the room to where a huge live oak stood. He called for a rope, fixed a noose, and in awed silence the crowd watched while he swung the

murderer of his loved ones into eternity. Soon afterwards Stevenson came to Idaho. He served as speaker of the House in the early territorial legislature.

It was during Stevenson's term as Governor that the University of Idaho was established at Moscow.

Honored by a statue in the National Statuary hall, and a hall on the University Campus George Shoup was both the last territorial, and first state governor.

Born in Pennsylvania, Shoup migrated with the gold rush to Pike's Peak in 1859.

He left the west to serve as a colonel in the Union Army during the civil war.

After the war, he returned to the west where he earned an enviable reputation in the Indian wars.

He engaged in the freighting business in Virginia City, Montana, and his activities soon took him into the Salmon River country of Idaho.

Shoup finally established a store in Salmon, where he settled. During this time he was active in the organization of the territory. Shoup was Governor during the period of time when Idaho became a state.

In 1891 he was overwhelmingly elected to be the first Governor of Idaho, but filled that position for only a few months, soon being elected to the Senate.

Doctor David Ballard, for whom the Ballard Wing of the Wallace Residence Complex is named, was the third territorial Governor of Idaho.

He was described at the time of his appointment as, "A man of mild manners and fearless in the discharge of his public duties." Perhaps, in the opinion of one writer, he was even fearless for an early newspaper commented about Governor Ballard, "He has succeeded in rousing the ire of the Democrats to a remarkable degree."

So much did he rouse the ire of the Democrats that the Idaho delegate to Congress was successful in getting Ballard suspended in 1867 by President Grant. However, before finalizing his action, Grant reconsidered, and revoked the suspension. Soon after Grant was inaugurated for his second term he did appoint another Governor.

William J. McConnell, for whom McConnell Hall was named, was the first Governor of Idaho to serve two terms.

McConnell was born in Michigan, and in his youth journeyed to California. Two years later, in 1862, he went to Oregon, and after a few months walked to Idaho.

Industrious and probably broke, McConnell saw a future in agriculture. With a couple of friends, he squatted on a patch of land near what is now Garden City. There they raised a crop of vegetables, drove a pack train over the mountains to Placerville, and sold the produce to the hungry miners.

He was active in the constitutional convention of 1889, and was elected to the short term Senate seat in 1890. A Republican, he was nominated and elected Governor in 1892 and 1894.



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(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, doormen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky guck called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

The Colgate by UNIVERSITY SEAL

If ever a suit rated a cheer from the IVY set, it's the great new Colgate by University Seal. Vests are "in" for fall, and the Colgate's got a dandy. It's reversible. First it matches... then it flips to a snazzy new suede look! The Colgate is the traditional 3 button coat. It's all yours in 100% wool town and country hopsacks and classic herringbones. Groovy autumn colors include Martini Olive and Roccoco Brown to name a few. Only \$55!

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I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

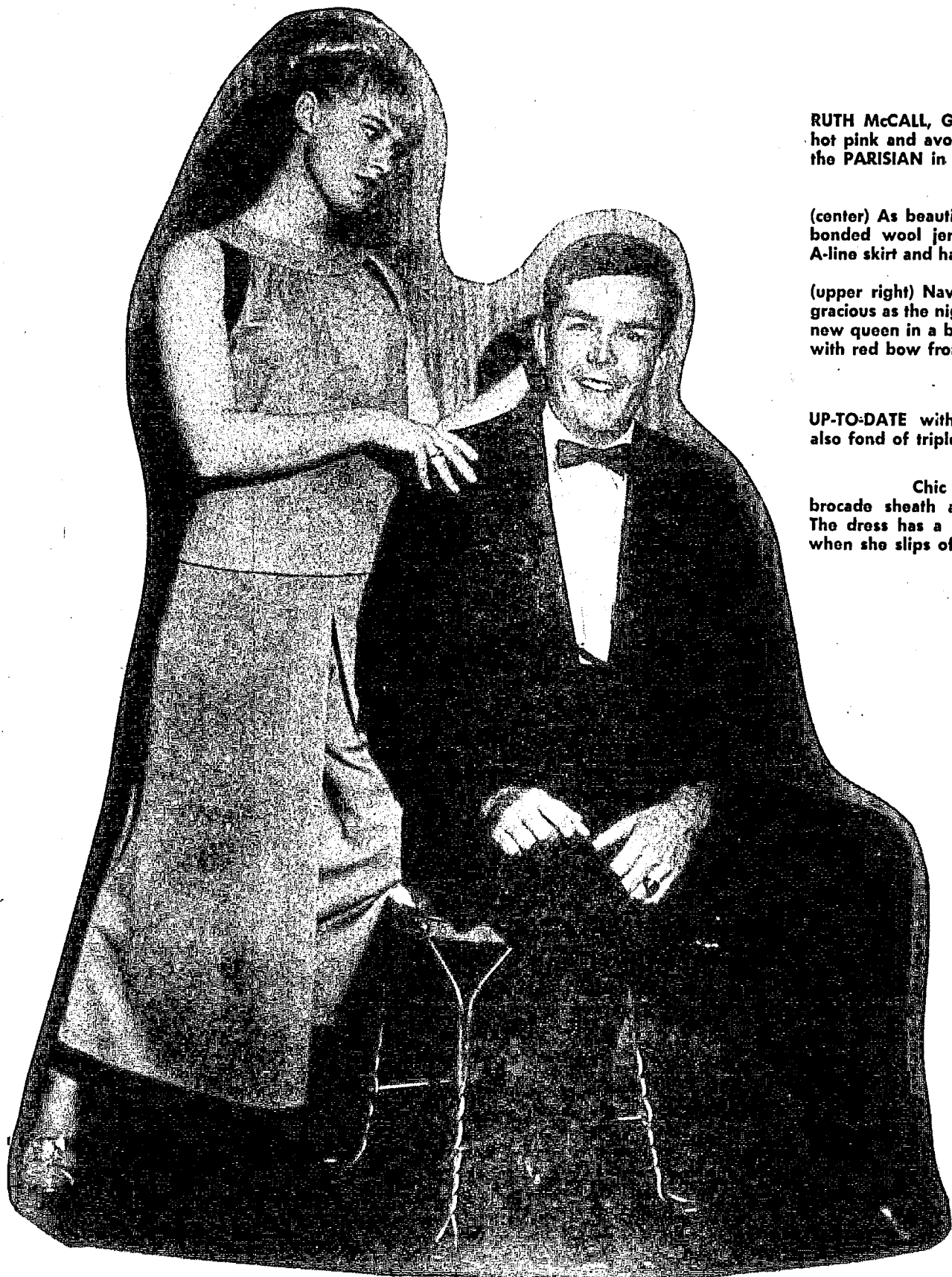
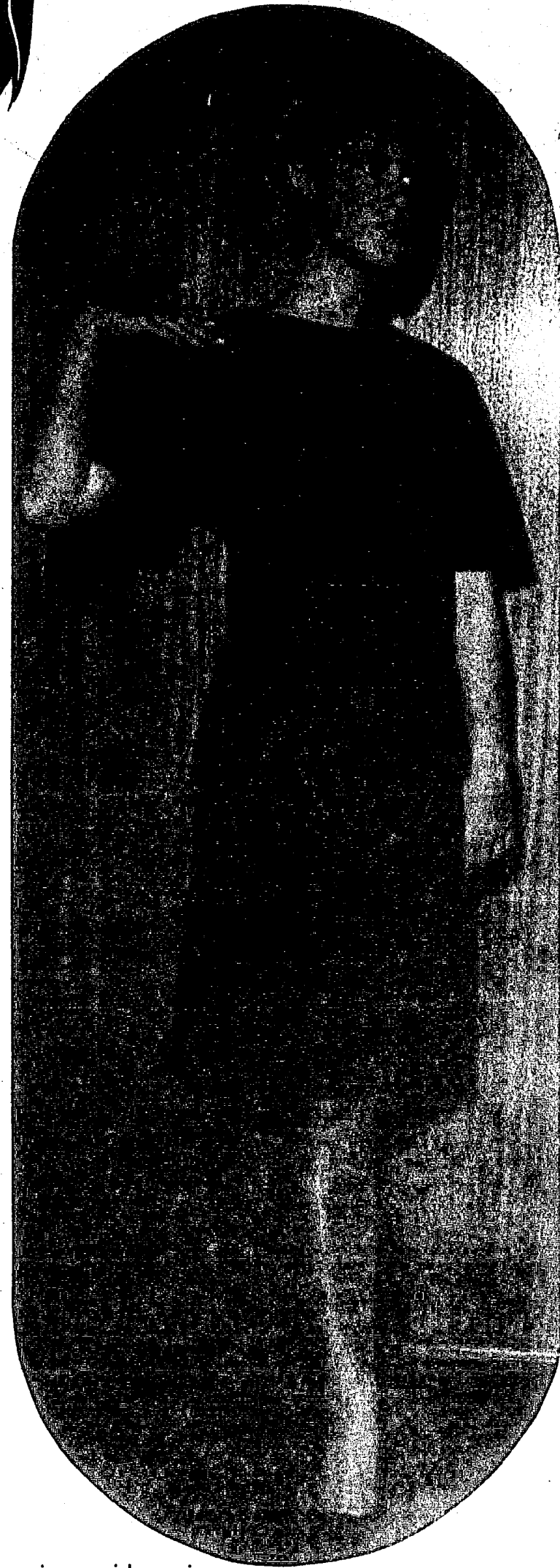
Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir; no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol.

Autumn Paints A



VICKI LATIMER, Forney, has no trouble attracting Jim's attention in her white long-sleeved novelty-smocked sweater and tapered stretch slacks from PENNEY'S. The shoes are smooth leather loafers in over-popular colors from PENNEY'S. A bolted vinyl suede jacket in antelope brown completes her outfit.



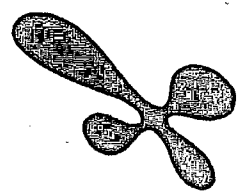
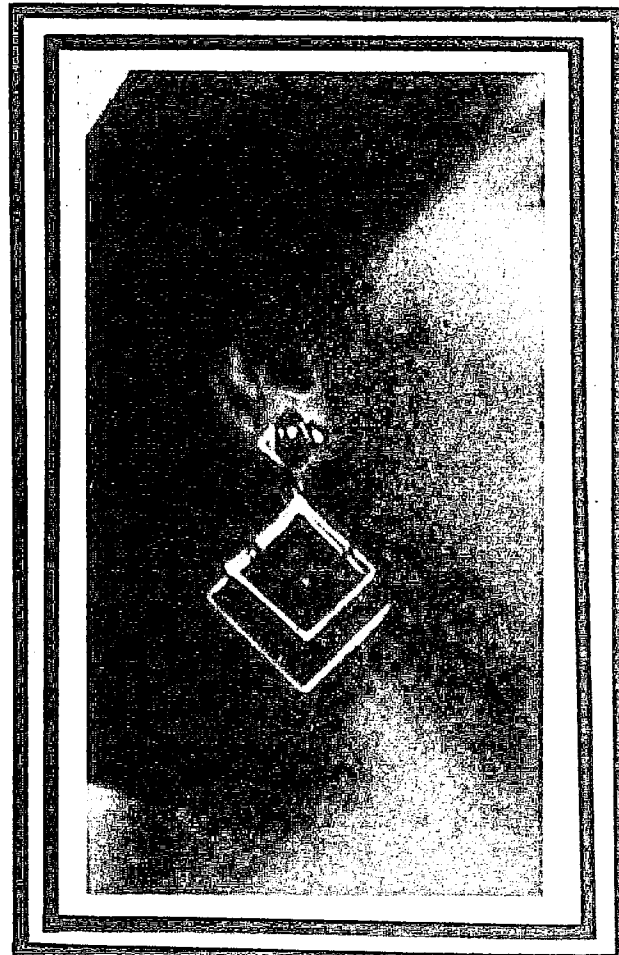
RUTH McCALL, Gamma Phi sets a swiny, social pace in hot pink and avocado trimmed hostess culottes skirts from the PARISIAN in double knit dacron.

(center) As beautiful as ever, Ruth models a plum colored bonded wool jersey dress, striking and simple with an A-line skirt and half-sleeves.

(upper right) Navy Color Girl Ruth McCall will remain as gracious as the night she was crowned when she names the new queen in a black lace nylon acetate floor length gown with red bow from the PARISIAN.

UP-TO-DATE with modern, spirited accessories, Vicki is also fond of triple triangular ear-gear from DODSON'S.

Chic styling is featured in Vicki's silver-pink brocade sheath and matching coat from the PARISIAN. The dress has a romantic oval back opening visible only when she slips off the pocketed, long-sleeved coat.



ts A Fashion Picture

"... AND THEN THE LITTLE RED HEN"—"Uncle Jim Tegan" (upper right) exchanges fairy tales with two little friends—Julie and David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anderson of Moscow. He is warmly comfortable in his sweater-slack duo from DAVID'S, a Seattle knit "poor boy", rib-turtleneck over wide wale cords by Cactus Casuals.



Sigma Nu Denny Welch shows off a conservative look in a double-breasted, brass-buttoned blazer by "Club-man."



Wing-tip Boots by Baron are also high on the list of campus favorites for men, and are available at DAVID'S.

(below) Jim couldn't help but impress Ruth McCall in his fashionable "After Six" tuxedo from DAVID'S. . . (poor Jim can't keep his eyes off her).



(above) Jim takes an urbane approach to comfort in his smooth wool melton town coat by Lakeland. This coat speaks of sophistication from the soft Borgana shawl collar to the leather buttons, and iridescent guardhair pile body lining. . . from DAVID'S . . . and underneath, smart Hopsack slacks by Levi.

(below) Bob Casey and Jim Tegan, both Phi Delt are doubly pleased with the wardrobes they found at MYKLEBUST'S. "Casey" left, is both warm and well-dressed in a black and white checked full-length coat; while Jim is fashionably matched in a suede tailored, all-suede sports jacket by "The Masters," over a double knit nylon sweater and wool dickey . . . from MYKLEBUST'S of course!



Sports

By DICK SHERMAN
Argonaut Sports Editor

Well, the Vandals lost another one and they aren't too happy about it but it was nothing compared to some of the other major disasters that occurred over the weekend.

I suppose that it was a long trip to California for Tommy Prothro's Uclans after they came out on the short end of a 16-3 loss to Jim Owens and his Washington Huskies.

That was their first defeat of the season and it was by a substantial margin of 13 points. Idaho was only dumped by 12 points by this same Husky team.

How about that battle for little college supremacy with No. 2 ranked San Diego State blowing No. 1 ranked North Dakota State out of the stadium, 36-0.

That surely must have hurt the pride a little bit especially after the Bisons had compiled a respectable 25-game win streak.

It just goes to show you that it doesn't pay to predict football clashes anymore. The teams are just not consistent enough and you need a great team and just not a good team to be a perpetual winner.

There is one team back in history that was quite consistent. They played their first game in 1893 and lost to Dickinson College 16-0, and they played their last game in 1917 losing to Georgia Tech by a lopsided score of 99-0.

But in 25 seasons of football no team has ever been more masterful or more talked about as they compiled a 182-84-10 record that is respectable in anyone's league.

Of the 84 games that they lost, 70 of them were to major college powers. The team I refer to is the Carlisle School for Indians founded in 1879.

A guy by the name of Jim Thorpe played for the Indians for five years and became a legend. In 1908 he received his first national prominence as he was placed on Walter Camp's third All-America.

Jim Thorpe wasn't the only Indian to make the All-America team as early as 1899. Isaac Seneca, Wheelock, and Hudson also were named All-Americans.

Among the teams that they played were Navy, Penn State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Alabama, and Nebraska.

They never won over Yale, however all of the scores with the Bulldogs were respectable. They never won over Princeton either but they did beat Harvard, Navy Pennsylvania, Penn State, Dartmouth, and Brown in the East.

Probably their best three years were 1911, 1912, and 1913. They lost but one in 1911 to Syracuse by a point. In 1913 they lost one and tied one. The 1912 team whipped Dickinson, 35-0 and Lehigh, 34-14.

Pittsburgh received a 45-8 lesson from the tribe and Syracuse was scalped, 33-0. The Indians won two other games in 1912 scoring a 49-7 win over the Toronto Canada All-Stars and having a tough time with Springfield College, 30-24.

Jim Thorpe was the outstanding star of the 1912 team as he scored 25 touchdowns and totalled 198 points. The Indians led the nation with 505 points.

The Indians are credited with the first hidden ball trick as in the 1903 game with Harvard, Johnson the quarterback, received the ball on the kick-off and hid it under the jersey of Dillon, a guard.

Dillon ran 105 yards for a touchdown. Harvard complained that it was an infraction but the touchdown was allowed as at the time there was no rule against it. Harvard won the game, 12-11.

So, no matter what the team is, whether it be the Idaho Vandals or the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, they have all had their ups-and-downs.

Vandals Drop Another One, 21-7

San Jose's Passing Sinks Idaho For Sixth Defeat

The Vandals again menaced by the 7-point plague dropped a 21-7 decision to the San Jose State Spartans over the weekend.

Paced by the passing of Danny Holman, the Spartans connected for 313 yards through the air with Holman hitting on 18 of 26 passes.

The Vandals opened the scoring midway through the first half as Joe McCollum broke loose on a counter trap play and rambled for 70 yards and the tally. Danielson converted giving Idaho an early 7-0 edge.

San Jose got on the scoreboard when fullback Jerrell Sanders cracked over from the 2-yard line. Munson converted leaving the score 7-7 at halftime.

In the first half of play, Ray McDonald ran the ball only twice and finished the day with a meager 30 yards in 9 carries. San Jose was, without a doubt, keying quite strongly off McDonald.

GARMAN STARTS
Steve Garman got the call at quarterback and hit Tim Lavens

extra point ending the scoring for the afternoon, 21-7.

The Vandals with the help of their big interior line threw Holman for 41 yards in losses but the smooth junior quarterback was cool under pressure and was on the mark most of the time.

Dick Nelson was hurt early in the first quarter and Jerry Skafke, former Spokane prepster, took his place having the tough job of covering San Jose's Steve Cox, one on one.

Idaho won the toss which has been the seventh time they have won the toss this year. Idaho also ran into another homecoming crowd as this is the third homecoming they have faced away from home.

IDAHO UNLUCKY
The Vandals have two games remaining on their schedule with Montana next week and finishing

up with the Wild Cats of Weber State.

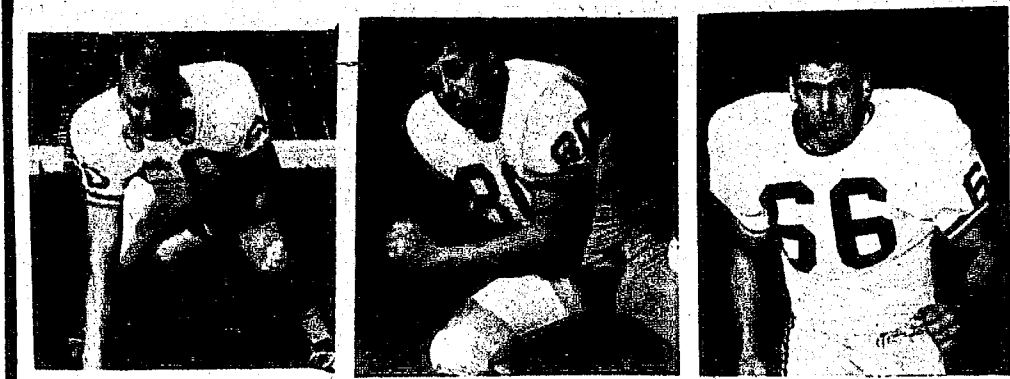
Right now the Vandals are 2-6 on the season and have one conference victory to their credit, that being a 27-20 win over Idaho State. The Vandals' other victory came at the hands of the University of Pacific, 28-7.

In five out of eight of their games, Idaho has scored but one touchdown. They have scored only seven points in the last four consecutive games with Oregon State, Washington State, Oregon, and San Jose.

The Brooklyn Dodgers won the 1941 pennant with 100 victories but the following year they won 104 games and finished second.

Of the players in the All-Star game this summer, Felipe Alou of Atlanta Braves had the most hits for the season with 114.

Vandal HENCHMEN



John Daniel

Ray Miller

Ron Porter

Bowling Team Tryouts Complete

Tryouts for the University of Idaho bowling team were recently completed with the following results.

Bill Thompson, Sigma Nu, had the best average for 12 games at 198 followed by Mike McCarthy, Theta Chi, averaging 190.

Chrisman Hall's Darryl Lee had a 188 average followed by Ron Frye, Theta Chi, and Sam Miller, off campus.

Rounding out the participants were Phil Batchelder and Ross Rainwater, Willis Sweet, Jeri Engleking, Sigma Nu, Lee Weber, off-campus, and Larry Helton, McConnell.

This year's team could be one of the finest in the country and could very easily end the University of Oregon's reign of the Northwest Region.

Vandal Matmen Start Practice

The University of Idaho Wrestling team concluded their first week of pre-season conditioning drills Thursday and Coach Ron Stephenson stated that he was very pleased with the performance of the squad to date.

"While we have a lot of hard work ahead of us before the first match, I am extremely pleased with the attitude and desire of the men this past week," Stephenson said.

The Vandals open the season December 10 against Whitman College at Moscow.

While many of the Vandal matmen have been working out on their own for the past three to four weeks, this week marked the beginning of two weeks of strenuous conditioning drills before actual work on the mat begins.

"These drills consist of a series of exercises designed specifically for leg and shoulder development, reaction, and stamina," Stephenson said.

Returning from last year's squad which posted a 5 won-5 lost record are veterans Rick Williamson, Carl King, Dale Mowrer, Mike Day, and Pete Vallejo.

Anyone interested in turning out for the team should contact Coach Stephenson in his office at the Athletic department on the west end of Memorial Gym.

Along with newcomers Tim Lape, Jim Dowty, Mike Snow, Mike Black, John Kimmel, Mike Greer, and Craig McKee, Stephenson hopes to build a team that can improve last year's record for the Vandals.

Also the Freshman football team will contribute Ed Clausen who was the Washington State 191 pound champion last year. Clausen will begin workouts with the wrestling team at the end of the freshman football campaign.

Stephenson said that the Vandals will face a much tougher schedule this year than last and much more work will be required of his matmen in order to have a successful season.

"If this first week was any indication of spirit and desire of the boys I think they can look forward to a season which will provide a great deal of personal satisfaction to both themselves and their school," Stephenson went on to say.

Idaho finished second in a triangular meet over the weekend as Montana finished first with 31 points, Idaho with 33, and Montana State with 58.

Doug Brown from Montana ran the three-mile course in 13:55.1, which was good for first place. Gene Friesz, also from Montana, finished second at 14:54.

Idaho's Ted Quirk got third place with a time of 15:15 and Montana State's Anderson capped

Idaho Harriers Lose Close One

Idaho finished second in a triangular meet over the weekend as Montana finished first with 31 points, Idaho with 33, and Montana State with 58.

Doug Brown from Montana ran the three-mile course in 13:55.1, which was good for first place. Gene Friesz, also from Montana, finished second at 14:54.

Idaho's Ted Quirk got third place with a time of 15:15 and Montana State's Anderson capped



Ted Quirk

fourth place with a time of 15:16. In fifth place was Ray Valez of Montana with 15:29.5. Idaho took the next four places as follows:

Freshman, Gary Johnson, from Meridian turned in a time of 15:47 followed by Larry Bond with 15:48. Taking seventh and eighth places respectively were Terji Skogland, 15:50 and Mike Anderson, 15:53.

Idaho Frosh Drop 21-13 Decision to Couababes

The Washington State Couababes came from behind Friday afternoon as they defeated the Vandal Babes, 21-13 thus evening up the series at three games apiece.

Idaho scored first when Wayne Marquess ran back a punt for 53 yards and the tally. Ron Davis missed the extra point and the Idaho Frosh had the lead, 6-0 with 6:47 remaining in the first quarter.

Meridian's Gordon Deward scored four minutes later on a three-yard plunge

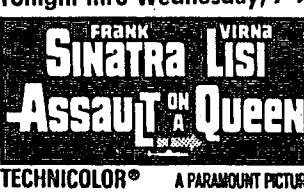
WSU came back and scored on a fourth and one situation in the first quarter with Dave Howard diving over for the score.

Later a punt was downed on the Idaho one-yard line and forced to punt, the Vandal Babes booted to their own 22 where Paul Myrswang fired a strike to Dick Warwick for the score.

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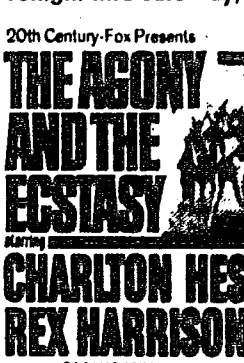
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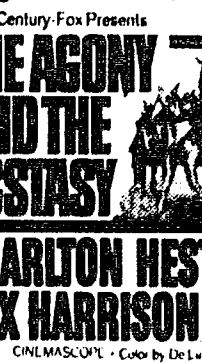
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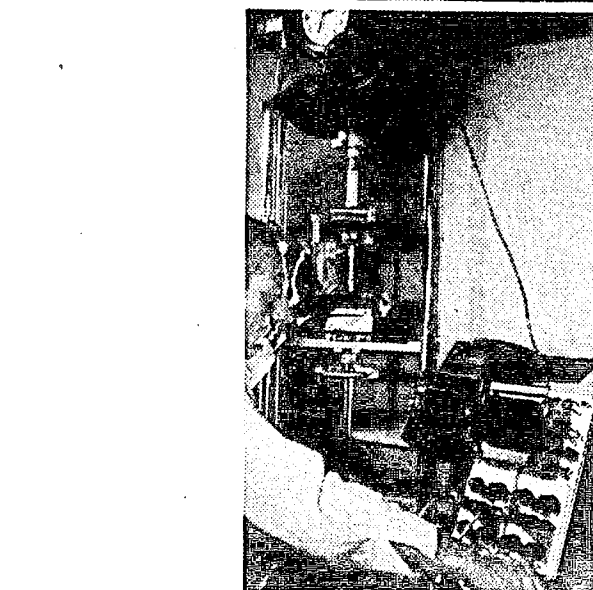
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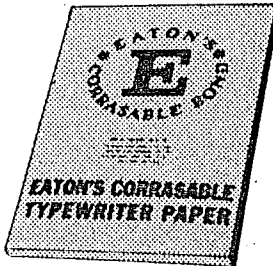
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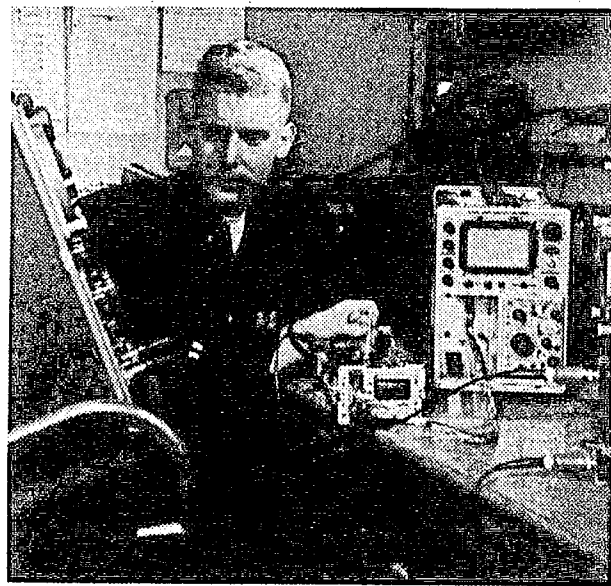
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