



# The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

## 'Mr. Charlie Treats Me Real Good,' But My Knees are Sore From Groveling

As a member of an AWS panel Saturday, Jason, in pre-panic tried to formulate a premise to operate from in attempting to analyze the emotional and frustrating issue of student rights, topic of the panel. As the minutes ticked away all the tired and worn issues of the "rights" question thrashed through Jason's mind. An outline of possible discussion points covering over-worked issues of women's hours, in loco parents, and the nefarious, as well as vague question of "what are the responsibilities of educated women?" seemed inadequate. In the confusion of all this, Jason came to the brilliant conclusion that student rights as a revolutionary movement is dead, but as an increasingly powerful factor in University policy evolution it has potential.

The one qualification to this premise is that the movement will only be meaningful if students accept the responsibility that comes with rights since in actuality, when we talk of student rights, we really speak of student responsibility. Just how much responsibility are students willing to accept? Not much, thinks Jason. Panel member, John Sullivan equated the student with "the nigger." Saying that at an early age the individual becomes aware of the necessity of answering correctly to "the man" or the academic and administrative under which he operates. Elaborating on the "nigger" theme illustrated in the *UCLA Daily Bruin* recently, Sullivan cited that students are disenfranchised and castrated before "the man." We learn to answer "yes sir" and "no sir," relatively early in their educational

experience, since "Mr. Charlies treats us real good" so, "no problem is there boy?"

### Nigger Role

Jason contends students rather like their "nigger role." Those individuals, and we mean individuals, who are pushing for student enfranchisement must not only convince archaic faculty and administration thinking, but also conditioned student acceptance of their innocuous roles as sponges. It is going to be an uphill fight to create student "awareness" message of the AWS convention. Those that are frustrated with their current position are not so much frustrated by the college environment which has relegated to where they are, as they are by what society in general has done to them. We quote from a 1965 article in the *Atlantic Monthly*, which says "the welfare state mutes the challenge of self definition" which is what the student right's flag waver is really protesting.

The transition toward more student responsibility will be a slow one. It is definitely a transition, not a war and those that would make it a war will be shot down in blood and gore before the battle starts. And the real battle is with and among students, not between students and administration. If students really want rights, responsibility and individuality, they shall have it. The goals of students rights will only be realized if students do indeed decide they want to grow up.

### No News Is Good News

Sometimes, it seems, professors do more than lecture before their classes of eager young students. Sometimes, they even digress. And on occasion it has been reported that they even digress so far to the subject of the *Argonaut*. Last week it seems a professor made an astute observation on the news content of what we fondly call "the rag." This professor asserted that if the publication date of the bi-weekly paper were removed, one would have a large amount of difficulty determining what year the paper rolled off the press. Why? Because the same issues, the same news is re-hashed in its pages year after year, without much effective or meaningful change. Jason would be first to agree with this observation and say that it is indeed an unfortunate situation. Jason would also be first to say, "it ain't our fault."

We are sure the faculty gets just about as tired of reading the same old garbage on campus politics, Homecoming queens, pinnings, sports events, as the Arg staff gets of printing it. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. One gets the impression, if one lingers around this place very long, that the collegiate scene is a timeless, mythical land of staidism in which the academic auger gobbles up faceless children, and four years later belches them out the other end as the "finished" product, so to speak. It is all so mechanical, so efficient and so nauseous. If the faculty would open its eyes, and ears, it might see and hear a few demonstrations and rumblings from the restless peasantry. The professor who is tired of reading the same old thing in the student newspaper, year in, year out, should do a little reading between the lines. He might even motivate himself enough to participate in some news making himself.

What is there on this campus that is really newsworthy? Jason would tend to think that the most important stories, trite as it may seem, should be those of real educational value. Which include guest lecturers, public events speakers, musical and drama events, research done by faculty members and studies reported by the administration. If these things are happening, very few are reported to the *Argonaut*. We think the University of Idaho is the perfect size for the creation of a truly meaningful academic exchange of creative thought on all levels and especially among faculty and students.

We dare say that very little effort is made on the part of the faculty, as a whole, to initiate such programs that could make the college learning experience more than a rote learning process.

The University community is the last stronghold of individualism left in modern society. Students passing through this community could greatly profit from seeing and working with that last great individualist "the college professor." Most thinking students experience some sort of "identity crisis" during their college days. You know the old routine of "who am I really?" and "what do I really want from life?" It would be so nice to look around at the "adults," their learned instructors, and be able to say, "There is someone who knows who he is and there is someone who is getting something from life." Too often the story is one of the kowtowing bureaucrat who stands before his class of muted students, spews forth his written lecture and closes his notes with the end of the hour, smiles meekly and vanishes. The students don't know him, he doesn't know his students, and doesn't really care to know his students because he can not deal with them as individuals because he himself is not an individual. Let us hope he can prove otherwise.

Yes, it is a very tedious process for the *Argonaut* staff members to day after day, week after week and year after year grind out the "same old stuff." We would like nothing better than to present our University community with some really interesting and vital interpretation of its environment. But the newspaper is only a mirror of the community it serves and the priority placed on "that same old stuff" is the general wish of the public, not the staff. So we say to the professor who is just as tired as we are, why don't you help us create a little change. It is encouraging to note the steps taken by the College of Education to re-evaluate its entire structure during the late on the possibilities for "community next year" and it is equally exciting to see "government" being initiated through the administrative changes in student and faculty government on campus. The changes, however, must come on a more subjective level. Maybe a little more digression on the part of a few more professors might stimulate some free thinking and some real news for the *Argonaut*.

# Argonaut Proclaims Ed. 87 "Worst Course On Campus"

The College of Education is currently reevaluating its program. The program certainly needs reevaluating. While doing it, the Argonaut hopes they will do away with Ed. 87, by far the most worthless course on campus. The course suffers the disease that most introductory courses suffer from—too many generalities—but this time the patient died.

Ed 87 not only tries to teach the history and philosophy of education, but tries to give a background in American history, political thought, philosophy, political science, demography, and economics. In the end, Ed. 87 doesn't do a very good job of teaching any of them.

Since the course attempts to cover too much, it can only cover its topics superficially. Only Ed. 87, for instance, would try to cover the major philosophies of our time: realism, idealism, pragmatism, in one chapter and a few lectures and expect the student to have a basic understanding of them.

Ed 87 also ends up belaboring the obvious, or what would be obvious if the student had had a course that gave him any background in that field. For instance, in a recent lecture, the students were given a list of the 11 goals of ideals of Americans, and were told in effect: "Memorize them!" What an introductory course in American history and political science, anyone could come reasonably close to that list. By memorizing, however, no one will retain anything for long. Sometimes the obvious becomes too obvious for ED. 87. One lecture was devoted to teaching the theory of vec-

tors from mathematics and engineering just to illustrate the fact that people disagree in any society. Which is all good and well except for the fact that the theory doesn't hold water. Society is just not that neat and simple.

If this editorial seems to be going around in circles, it is just mimicking Ed. 87. Besides trying to cover too much, the course presents the materials in a disorganized way, without any reason evident, and without any goals in sight.

What the College of Education needs to do is to limit the goals of such a course. Ed 87 should not try to teach American history, traditions, politics, or ideals. Such topics are better left to Pol. Sci. 1, and U.S. History. If the College of Education feels that these topics are necessary, let them designate those courses as requirements for a teaching certificate. That could be done without conflicting with the requirements of a Letters and Science degree. In fact, such requirements would make the obtaining of an L & S degree with a certificate much easier.

What the College of Education needs is a course limited strictly to the history and philosophy of education. Such a course could probably be handled with a two credit course taught by a single professor instead of the present four credit monstrosity. Such a course would at least be a lot more consistent. The fellow sufferers of Ed. 87 will certainly agree. Let the College of Education take a poll of the class. It may prove enlightening.

R.W.A.

## Mortar Boarder Line

Since the purpose of this column is to discuss responsibly, various issues, I would like to devote today's space to a problem that is becoming more prevalent on this campus: the use of, and selling of, narcotics.

First I would like to question the purpose of drugs. Why are more people being drawn to them? Curiosity? Escape? Rebellion? Let's examine each one of these possible reasons for taking narcotics. Curiosity: With more and more being said about drugs today, I suppose it is only natural that the more inquisitive people should want to find out for themselves the effects of drugs on the mind and body.

Escape: There is a tendency among some people today to feel that the world is so bad that mental and spiritual escape are the only answers. Since drugs induce hallucinations (both mild and not so mild), they become an escape mechanism.

Rebellion: It is becoming somewhat fashionable today to rebel against established authority, and since there are laws against drugs, indulging in them is a form of rebellion.

Now let us examine the physical effects of narcotics on a person. It is, of course, common knowledge that an overdose of drugs causes death; someone known to many of us here died recently in San Francisco from this. Also, it is fairly well publicized that drugs are habit-forming (if not physically, then emotionally and mentally), and constant use of dope is damaging to various parts of the body, to say nothing of the dangerous state of mental irresponsibility incurred with each dose of narcotics. LSD seems to be far more dangerous than most other drugs, in that it alters the chromosomes and can cause birth defects in future children. A person who has used LSD once can experience an hallucination several months later without further use of the drug, and research has shown that a person who has used LSD once is not capable of making a major decision about his life for three months following the "trip." This is a very important item to consider, for young people are forced to make decisions concerning their lives every day.

What are the legal consequences of being found using narcotics? The using and selling of dope are federal offenses with serious punishments. Students found using dope may be expelled from school. Though they say they don't care, because the school is "thwarting their individual rights," where can they go, and what can they do after leaving school? An offense like this is a difficult thing to erase from one's record.

I would also like to ask the students of this university to consider one more point before deciding to try narcotics. At this time we are asking a great favor from alumni and friends of the University of Idaho in the fund-raising for the Performing Arts Center, a project which is very important to all of us, judging from the comments heard and read every time we have Big Name Entertainment or a large theatrical performance, such as "The King and I." We need the Performing Arts Center and we need help in getting it, and if we have trouble with narcotics here on campus, alumni and others will most assuredly withdraw their support. We cannot afford to let this happen.

In closing I would like to say that the decision to try narcotics is a large one and it affects more than the one person who is going to do it. The person who is tempted to experiment must think carefully first, remembering that the use of drugs will not solve any problems, but will only compound them. Life is too wonderful to spend it off in some dream world; let's make the most of what was have right here.

T.H.E. Penguins (J.E.S.)

## Dear Jason

Dear Jason, I am happy to see that the Argonaut is willing to print humorous articles on its front page. Rep. McClure was a scream.

But why don't Rep. McClure and his red-blooded American Sigma Nu form an army and wipe out the Viet Cong, in the name of apple pie and stars and stripes, and other such American things?

Rep. McClure seemed to imply in his speech that those people who are against American involvement in Viet Nam are destroying the moral fiber of our nation. Am I to assume that this nation is so all-mighty and God-fearing that our morals are unquestionable? We are in a process of moral change, not of moral decay. But perhaps Rep. McClure is afraid of change. Maybe instead of using the phrase "moral decay," you should have used "absence of morals", Mr. McClure, for this certainly seems to be the case every Friday and Saturday night on "Greek row".

A "careful reader of history", Arnold J. Toynbee, has said that extreme nationalism (such as Americanism and patriotism) are signs of the decay of a nation. David F. Morey Off Campus

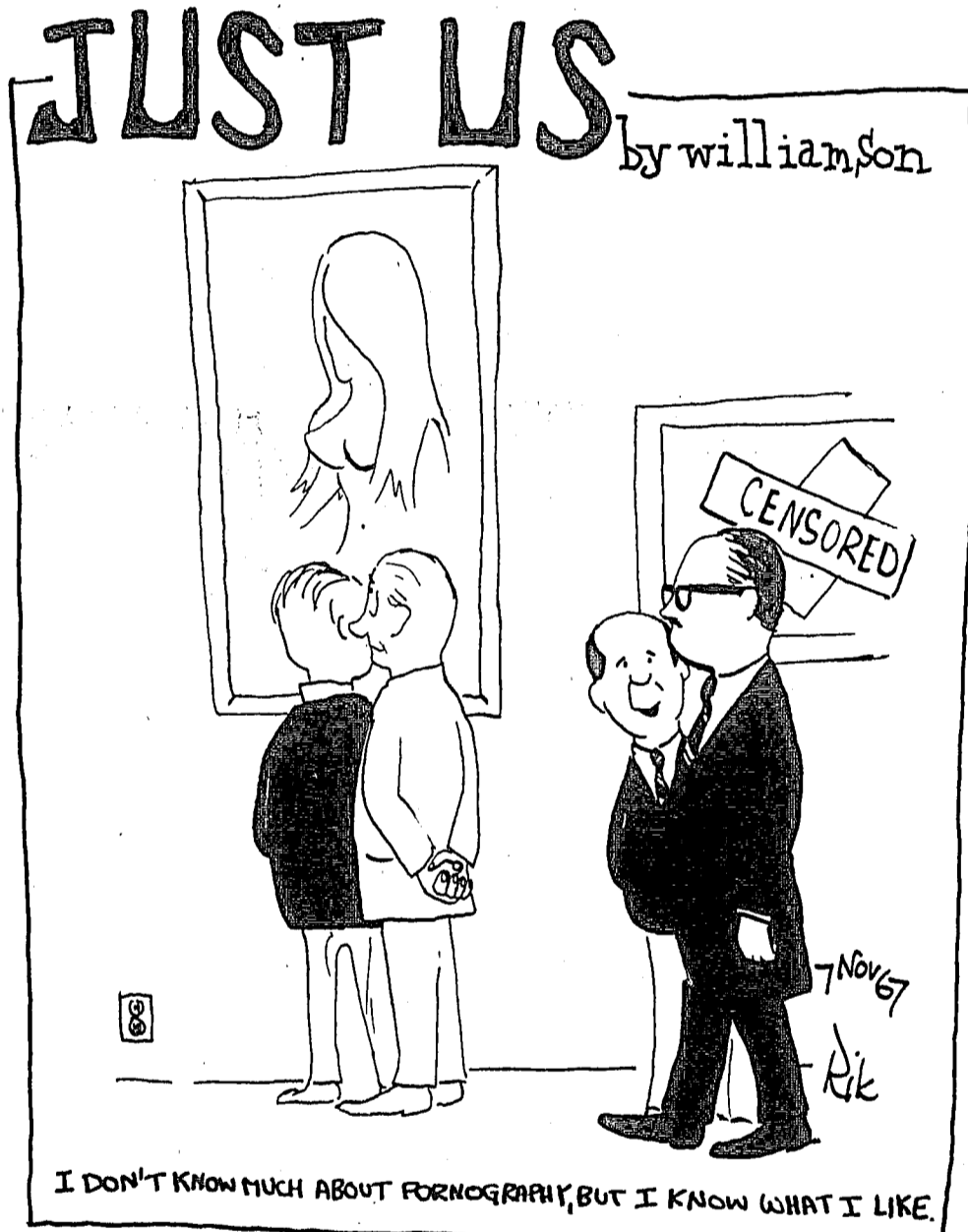
Well, I for one won't become disturbed nor frightened!

Would you please thank all our students, faculty, staff, friends and alumni of the University for the wonderful cooperation they have given my wife and me these past many years at the University. Any success that we have reached has been primarily because of these people. They have been wonderful and we will never forget them.

We are leaving Monday for Palm Springs, California and have a home at 1525 South Calle Rolph. Don't hesitate to write us, call us, and drop in and see us if you are in the area. We will never forget this wonderful

A Defender of the Arts, from Shoup Hall

P.S. Would the Argonaut please reproduce picture (framed in black and red) sometime when appropriate—if that time ever comes!



## Metamorphosis of a Position

By Chris L. Smith Argonaut Political Editor

Senator Frank Church Saturday answered the question that has been bugging Idaho politics for a week, "Will he support President Johnson for reelection in 1968?"

In an interview with the Argonaut Church said, "I have every expectation of supporting President Johnson in 1968. I have never been, and can't be a rubber stamp senator. The people of Idaho know that I have had my differences with Lyndon Johnson."

"Nevertheless," Church continued, "I think that he stands head and shoulders above anyone the Republicans are likely to pick to run against him. And so, I have every expectation that I will support the President for reelection."

Church raised questions about his loyalty to Johnson a week ago in Boise at a speech to the Idaho Press Club. At that time Church was critical of Johnson and stated he "could not answer" whether he would support the President for reelection.

"That depends on who is running against him," Church said. The Senator indicated in Boise that his opposition to Johnson, if any, would be on the basis of the administration's conduct of the war.

Church was critical of the war and of the amount of power the President

has assumed. He contended that over the years the President has usurped congressional power.

The most frequently used vehicle for usurpation of congressional authority, Church said in Boise, is the "congressional resolution that is framed in such sweeping language to give advance content to unspecified action."

Church's inability to give complete support to the President in a bid for reelection raised the ire of many Idaho Democratic leaders, and the kickback was immediate.

A North Idaho Democratic Senator sent President Johnson a letter after the comment saying that someone may run against Church in the Democratic primary unless the Senator "stops this nonsense" and gives the President his whole-hearted support.

When the flack began to fly, the Senator clarified his stand on Johnson. Monday he issued a statement in Jerome saying, "It is impossible to forecast the future. At present, however, I have no disposition to support anyone other than the President."

Saturday in interview with the Argonaut, Church gave specific and affirmative endorsement of Johnson. "That what I was trying to say in Boise," Church said. The Senator called Johnson a "deep and personal friend" and said Johnson was doing what he "sincerely believed" was right in Southeast Asia.

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JAMES F. LYONS, Lewiston, receives a check and congratulations from Dean Albert R. Menard of the College of Law at the University of Idaho. Lyons won the annual American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers award at the University where he is a law student. His paper was entered in the national competition.

### Holly Week Chairmen Hold Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of the Holly Week Committee Chairmen will be held tonight at 8:15 in the SUB. All chairmen are asked to attend. Holly Week, which will be held in mid-December, will feature many traditional activities such as caroling, outside decorations, wreaths, and the Holly Week queen, who will be announced at the dance ending Holly Week. The Holly Week Committee chairmen have been announced as follows: Marshall Mah, Delt; Scott Cunningham, Phi Tau, publicity; Roger Enlow, Borah, Donora Stevens, Theta, dance; Cindy Crowe, Kappa, Linda Youngberg, Campbell, wreaths; Victoria Taylor, Theta, Eda English, Tri Delt, decorations; Caroline Brooks, Oleson, Arlene Kirchner, D.G., caroling; Margaret Calwell, Pi Phi, new ideas; Ron French, Delt, Jan Parish, Pi as caroling, outside decorations, Phi, queen contest; Jim Mottern, SAE, assistant general chairman, who will be announced at Holly Week secretary. General chairman is Doug Leomig, Upham, with sophomore president Dick Sams, Delt and Scott Cunningham, Phi Tau, sophomore secretary Polly Ambrose, Kappa, helping with the organization of Holly Week.



RICHARD HAHN will be featured flute soloist during his recital at 8 p.m. Thursday night at the University Recital Hall. Hahn will be assisted by his wife, Sandra, pianist and also a soloist, and two other members of the music staff, Greg Steinke, oboe, and Achilles Balabanis, cello.

### Coed Habits Do Change

Editor's Note — The following was a release from Esquire Magazine, August 19.

College habits have changed drastically over the past few years. On campuses throughout the U.S. boys and girls, in ever increasing numbers, are living together as couples. In Cambridge, Mass. for instance, a Radcliffe coed, '67, moved off-campus with a Harvard student. The parents who knew made no objection: Harvard didn't seem to care and Radcliffe, because the coed was officially in residence at one of the dorms, didn't know. "About a third of our friends are married, another third just live together, and the rest, well, are still looking for each other," the Harvard student said.

Another couple, living two blocks off the campus of the University of Michigan, share domestic responsibilities with another twosome in a six-room apartment in Ann Arbor. Like most college couples, they have a casual relationship; marriage is not really a question yet.

The traditional college roommate always has been a 280 pound batheless behemoth chosen by a sadistic dean of admissions. If one tried to sleep, he snored; if one tried to study, he played records, and by the end of the year a person really learned how to hate.

Today, the love generation is apparently changing all this.

### Water Colors, Weaving On Display at SUB

Three exhibits are being shown currently in the Student Union. The exhibit, which includes water colors, prints, weavings, and oil paintings will be on display through November 21.

The Spokane Community College Exhibit includes twenty-two works by fourteen student artists, and covers several media including oil, water color, acrylic, tempera, ink and charcoal.

Also on exhibit in the Vandal Lounge are weavings by Tacoma artist Luana Sever. Mrs. Sever is a graduate of Washington State University, and has also studied with Ruth Walwright of Tacoma and Jack Lenor Larsen of New York City. She has been a regular exhibitor in the Northwest Craftsman's Exhibition at the Henry Gallery, Seattle.

Her weavings have also been exhibited at the Cheney Cowles Museum in Spokane, Boise Art Gallery, Contemporary Crafts gallery in Portland and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York. In addition to her weavings, she has done architectural commissions and designed fabrics for factory production.

Mrs. Sever is currently president of the Civic Arts Commission of Tacoma-Pierce County, and she is editor of the newsletter for the Northwest Region of American Craftsmen's Council.

Her exhibit includes fourteen different weavings using silk, wool, cotton, linen, mohair rayon, and mixed yarns. Her tubular weavings, clothing fabrics, and tapestries combine to give a variety of weave and color. Sister Mary Corita, head of the art department at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles has a number of prints on exhibit. Sister Corita feels that she and her students have something to say to the world and they make much use of the instant-communication possibilities of the advertising medium. Put into a new context, these slogans no longer advertise beer, soft drinks, gasoline, etc., but rather, they advertise life. Much of her work has the strong bold look of billboards in the bright colors of city lights.

Sister Corita has a reputation internationally as an artist; her prints or "advertisements for life" hang in museums and galleries across the country, including the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Undaunted by her

### Richard Hahn Returns; Presents Recital

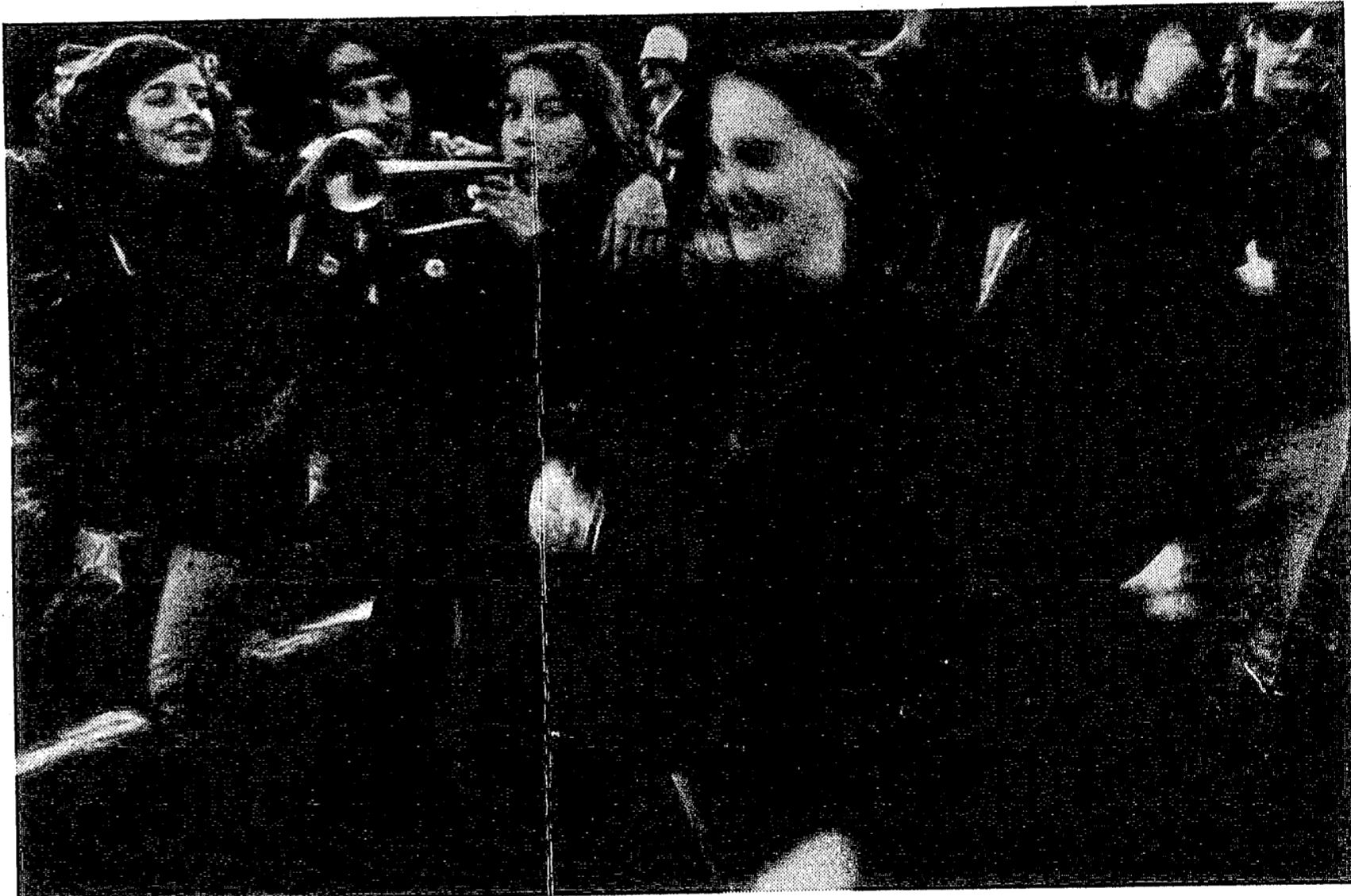
Richard Hahn, a native of the Northwest who returned to his home area, will be presented in faculty recital in the University of Idaho music department series on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 9, it has been announced by Hall M. Macklin, head of the department.

Hahn, a native of Spokane, Wash., was graduated from Washington State University. He received his advanced degree of Master of Music from the University of Wisconsin, and for the following year was a member of the Milwaukee Conservatory. He is also a member of the of Music faculty, at the same University of Idaho faculty wood-time serving as principal flutist in the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

An outstanding performer on the flute from an early age, Mr. Hahn has been described by conductors of several symphony orchestras in which he has served as one of the most capable performers in the country on his chosen instrument. In September 1967, Mr. Hahn joined the Idaho faculty, where he teaches flute, classes in woodwind instruments, and music theory. He is also a member of the Idaho music staff, Greg Steinke, oboe, and Achilles Balabanis, cello. The performers will be heard in works by Handel, Telemann, Bozza, Castiglioni, and Prokofieff.

### Senior Job Interviews

- Nov. 7 Tues. LAMB-CRAIG HARBOR COMPANY. B.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
- Nov. 7 Tues. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Business Statistics, Business Law, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 7 Tues. L. H. PENNEY & COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Finance. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 7 Tues. OMAR INDUSTRIES. B.S. - Mechanical Engineering. Summer positions for sophomores and Junior Mechanical Engineering majors.
- Nov. 7 Tues. CARNATION COMPANY. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Bacteriology. B.S. - Food Technology, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, General Agriculture, Agricultural Education, Ag. Economics, Dairy Science, Poultry Science. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 7 Tues. LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY. B.S., M.S. - Accounting.
- Nov. 7 Tues. PETER KIEWIT SONS' COMPANY. Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Summer positions for Juniors in listed fields.
- Nov. 7-8 Tues.-Wed. MORRISON - KNUDSEN COMPANY. Accounting, Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 7-8 Tues.-Wed. U.S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE. All majors - both male and female.
- Nov. 8 Wed. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY - (Exploration & Production Department.) B.S., M.S. - Geology, Geological Engineering, Mining Engineering. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 8 Wed. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA AND CHEVRON RESEARCH COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering. Permanent Visa required.
- Nov. 8 Wed. ALCOA-ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA. B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 8 Wed. SQUARE D COMPANY. B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 8 Wed. UNITED PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Business Law, Economics, Finance, General Business, Office Administration. (Interviewing for company-wide positions.)
- Nov. 8 Wed. MONTANA POWER COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 8 Wed. BECHTEL CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 8 Wed. CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. All degrees - male only - interviewing for management training program. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 8-9 Wed.-Thurs. THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY. (Summer Only) Chemical Engineering. Students with at least three years of college completed. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Plant Science, Chemistry, Geology, Math, Physics, Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS (Walla Walla). B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. TOUCHÉ, ROSS, BARTLEY & SMART. Accounting.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. SUPERIOR CORPORATION. Business Administration, Accounting, Marketing.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. CLEVELAND, OHIO PUBLIC SCHOOLS. All grades and all majors.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. Accounting, Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. U.S. NAVAL ORDINANCE LAB. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Math, Chemistry. Summer positions for Seniors and Grad Students in listed fields. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. THE BORG MARCHÉ. Business Administration, Accounting, Liberal Arts, Home Economics.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. QUINN & CALAHAN, CPAs. Accounting.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. NATIONAL BANK EXAMINERS. Accounting, Business Statistics, Business Law, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION, INC. B.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Summer positions for Juniors and Seniors in listed fields. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 9 Thurs. ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY. Any major in College of Business with 20 hours of Accounting.
- Nov. 9-10 Thurs.-Fri. U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. Civil Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Geological Engineering, Hydrology. U.S. Citizen.



Come gather 'round people  
Wherever you roam.  
And admit that the waters  
Around you have grown.  
And accept it that soon  
You'll be drenched to the bone,  
If your time to you is worth savin'  
Then you better start swimmin'  
Or you'll sink like a stone,  
For the times they are a-changin'!

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Bob Dylan

### Why not think for yourself?

The ability to think for yourself, and to think correctly when making decisions, determines your future. Come to this lecture that will examine the true nature of thinking and its spiritual basis. It will be given by Martin N. Heifer, C.S., an experienced practitioner of Christian Science healing... and a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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**Reading Techniques**

The second season of the non-credit course in Reading Techniques will begin Monday, November 13 at 4 p.m. in UCC 103. All students interested in this course, which includes work in improving reading speed, comprehension and study skills, should register in the Humanities office, UCC 214 by Friday, November 10. The course will run until January 12.

**Films Classic Club Presents Movie**

The second offering of the Film Classics Club, "The Bicycle Thieves," will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7-8 at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Sci. 106. "The Bicycle Thieves" recounts both a man's search for his stolen bicycle upon which his job depends and the relationship between a father and his son. Produced in Italy in 1946, this film carried forward the neo-realistic trend which had begun with two earlier Italian films, "Open City" and "Shoeshine."

**'Symptoms Instead of Causes Should Be Dealt With at College'**

BERKELEY, Calif. (I.P.) — Universities ought to be "uncomfortable for the right reasons," and not try to solve their problems by dealing with symptoms instead of causes, according to Roger Heyns, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley.

Many explanations have been offered for the recent student disturbances, Heyns said, but most of them "are not very instructive about the future. I believe the universities' recent difficulties with student unrest have been serious because of structural and functional inadequacies in the universities themselves."

Heyns also rejected "the notion that the solution lies in automatically broadening the base of participation in decision-making." The California Chancellor offered three reasons for campus unrest and uncertainty. "The first is a great uncertainty within the university community and its surrounding public as to the nature of a university. As a result, we have no guides to ac-

tion and too little general understanding of the conditions a university needs in order to flourish. A myriad of problems ranging from parietal rules to those governing political activity are more complicated and explosive because what is really at issue is the nature of the university."

A second defect, he said, is the development within the university community of a large number of special interest groups, each of which presses for its own advancement rather than for the development of the whole.

"The third problem is that we are divided and uncertain about the proper modes of decision-making, policy-making, and resolving conflict. There is a large measure of distrust of the usual mechanisms of institutional change, not limited to student activists but shared by other students and a substantial number of faculty."

"We have not yet agreed upon a theory of participation, which informs us when, what type of participation, and by whom, would

improve a situation. Because we lack such a theory, we automatically and reflexively extend the range of participation whenever there is a raucous response to the use of power."

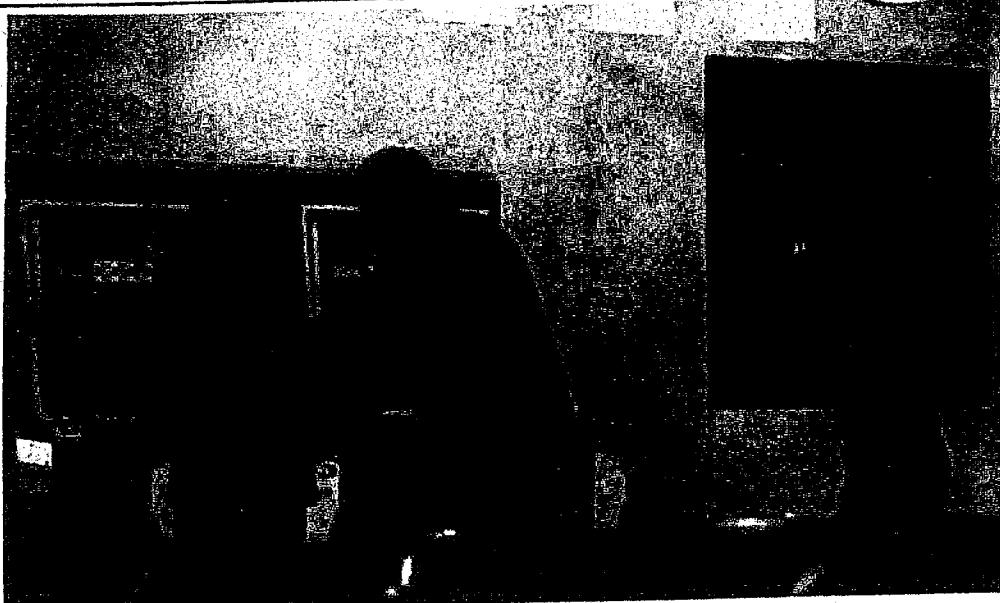
Heyns presented "three implications for action" which he said were derived from the present problem on the campuses. "I believe the university needs, as part of its decision-making apparatus, a research and development section," he said. "I hope it is clear I am not talking about an institutional research office, but rather one that will keep us informed about changes in student abilities, interests, and motivations, and one which will study the university itself and the external influences operating upon it."

Had such an office existed a half-dozen years ago, Heyns said, it might have told university administrators to expect "the first products of a new permissive philosophy of child-rearing. . . reared in substantial affluence and more interested in social and political concerns than previous generations. . . with standards of conduct much less clear than in previous times."

"The University was unprepared for the changing nature of its students, and it will not be prepared for the next set of significant changes, unless it develops a mechanism for studying student characteristics and for developing the implications of the findings for the institution."

He also called for a "built-in revolutionary device with respect to curriculum." The traditional procedures of curriculum and course revision "operate laboriously and slowly," he said. "Fragile ideas, experiments and innovations fare badly under these devices. We must build into our apparatus today a body which has the power to encourage innovation, establish experiments and give at least limited life to curriculum suggestions from students and faculty. Although it may give expression to some ideas that turn out to be worthless, this is not as harmful as being essentially unresponsive."

Finally, Heyns declared that universities must find a way to "strengthen the attachment of the individual members to the institution as such." Institutional loyalty has decreased, he said, among both students and faculty. Faculty members tend to give their loyalty to their academic discipline.



"LET THE BOMBS FALL, as long as we have our entertainment shelter," was a comment made by many of the Complex residence on the opening of the Complex Entertainment-Bomb Shelter. The shelter includes everything from pool tables to dart boards.—(Bower Photo)

**Complex Residents Can Be Entertained In Bomb Shelter, Recreation Center**

If bombs ever fall over the University of Idaho, no doubt Wallace Complex residents will be well entertained during their sojourn in the bomb shelter.

The shelter has been converted, after several years of talking and one year of planning, into the Wallace Complex Recreation Center. The center has been open to students on a trial basis since Oct. 2.

The official opening was, in conjunction with the dedication ceremonies of the new Gooding Wing of the Complex and Dad's Day Weekend activities.

The center is equipped with pool tables, ping pong tables, a shuffleboard area, dartboards, bongo balancing boards, weights, wrestling and tumbling mats, exercise bicycles, and several tables and benches for cards or conversation. Food and soft drinks are available from vending machines.

Two pinball machines and a jukebox were installed in the center this week. Songs may be played for a nickel. An area of the main room is set aside for dancing in the evenings.

The center is open seven days a week, from noon to one-half hour before women's closing hours Monday through Saturday, and from 2:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday. Students from any living group on campus, their guests and off-campus students are allowed to use the center. A meal ticket or ASUI card is the only requirement for checking out equipment.

"It is difficult to say just who had the original idea for converting the Complex bomb shelter into a recreation area," said Capt. Harry E. Davey, assistant

dean of students. "People have been talking about it since the Complex was built."

The idea came to a head last year when a group of students, with Capt. Davey's assistance, got official approval from the administration. The architectural plans were drawn up last January, and a contract for \$28,000 was let in June to Vern Johnson and Sons of Spokane to do the work.

The University undertook financing for lighting, paint, flooring, rest rooms and general preparation of the room. No structural changes were made, so the shelter retains its protective qualities.

Complex halls purchased \$4500 worth of equipment with a loan from the Administration. Choice of equipment was based on student opinion submitted last fall in answer to a questionnaire. Profits from vending machines in the center and in Complex residence halls will be used to repay the loan and maintain or purchase equipment.

Main authority for the center lies with the Complex Recreation Committee composed of one member from each Complex hall. President of the committee is Mike Mann, Snow Hall, Tom Help, Borah, is in charge of finances and Mike McClymonds, Graham, takes care of equipment. The committee makes all decisions on recreation room policy, admittance, and equipment repairs and purchases.

Staff coordinator of the Recreation center is Mrs. Edward Beverly, head resident of the new Gooding Wing. Students on the Work-Study program supervise

the center, check out equipment and provide janitorial service. Seven or eight students are already employed in the center, and more are needed, said Mrs. Beverly.

Student response to the new center has been enthusiastic and use of the facilities has been "excellent," said Mrs. Beverly. "Students are constantly using the pool and ping pong tables during the afternoon and evenings, and the other equipment gets a great deal of use at night," she said.

During the first 10 days after the center opened, equipment was checked out by 1067 students from all over campus. Actual attendance was probably double this number or more, since one person may check out equipment for two or three, said Capt. Davey. Several students also go to the center to study, especially in the afternoons.

When asked if she thought attendance would drop off after the newness of free recreation wore off, Mrs. Beverly said, "I don't think so. This is a trial period, and the rec room hasn't received any publicity except by word of mouth. After more students know about the facilities, I think participation will increase. It's a very popular place already."

If the center gets so crowded that Complex students are not getting to use the equipment, it is possible the Recreation Committee will limit the center's use to the 850 to 900 Complex residents, Mrs. Beverly said. The committee may also approve a proposal to allow Complex halls to use the center for their exchanges and dances, she said.

As for student opinion, Wallace Complex residents have made these comments about the center: "It's great; they should have done it sooner."

"Best thing they ever did here."

"Groovy. It's someplace to go and it's free."

"It's so convenient. If you're studying and want to take a break, you can go down and play a game of some kind or just watch and talk to people."

"It kind of takes the place of the SUB."

Committee President Mann had this comment: "All the reports I've heard have been good and I think everyone who's been down there has enjoyed it. It'll be a good deal when we get it all set up and publicized. Then we'll start planning for the future."



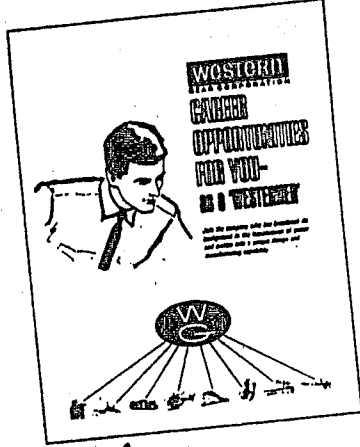
"NEED A NEW TECHNIQUE FOR STUDYING." Take a tip from Jerry Jenkins, Upham, desert the "conventional" desk and join the "couch slouchers." Studying for midterms can be a "drag" but Upham has solved the tiring task.—(Korte Photo)

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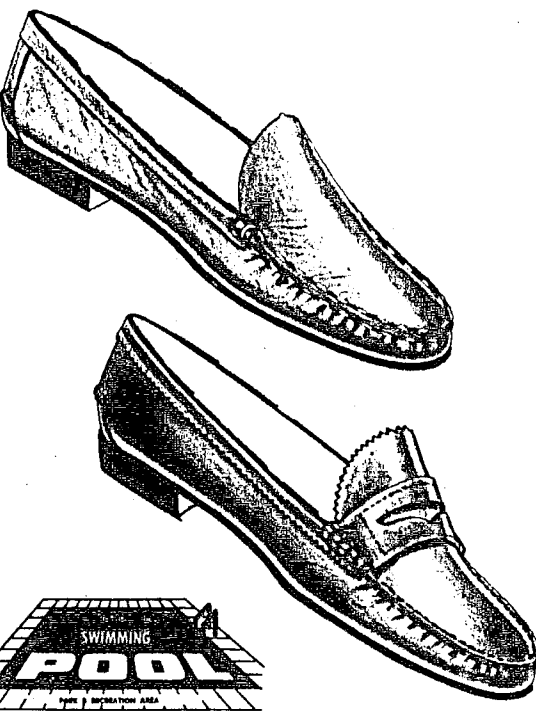
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Friday, November 10

place: Wallace East time: 9-12

**Hall Alph**

special many at A members, and present noted in this BEI Fall recently, ar included J. F. mass Charlie Wayne Cha Hawley, Sa Albert McG Perkins, Ja and Robert Guest, speak Idaho, '43, f JELTA Pledge clir pounced dur dinner. The shan, presi vice' presid secretary; ( urer; Jenny Sontegradi, Ursah, Jumi gy Michael, Shawna Rya ger; and An or.

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**Works Now C**

An exhibi by one of architects, pan will be iversity of Nov, 1-15.

Sponsored dation, the e ing throughr under the au can Federat Tange wo national ac tects when h oshima Pee Japan in 19 projects illu tion of 35 tional Gymn Olympics ir Cathedral ir ban Design of Skopje, Y

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**U.S. Intellig Em**

A represe view grad seniors on Idaho can ber 15. In the U.S. ar able for work in:

- Accounti
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\*Graduate For inform positions an intervieu lately to t ment Servi ucation Bu

# Hall Elects Officers, Alpha Chi's Honor Dads

A special Dad's Day ceremony at Alpha Chi, initiation of members, election of officers, and presentation of awards are noted in this week's house news.

**BETA THETA PI**  
Fall initiation was held recently, and the men initiated included J. Blaine Anderson, Thomas Charles Bithell, Michael Wayne Chaney, Jess Bradford Hawley, Sandy Kelson, Stephen Albert McGuire, Bruce Edmund Perkins, James Smith Rockwell, and Robert Edward Williams. Guest speaker was Jack Hawley, Idaho, '43, from Boise.

**JELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Pledge class officers were announced during a skit at raunch dinner. They are Sharon Stranahan, president; Donna Gabert, vice president; Andy Harmon, secretary; Connie Norby, treasurer; Jenny Wood, chaplain; Sue Sontagath, Pine Panel; Wendy Ursaki, Junior Panhellenic; Peggy Michael, frosh extended board; Shawna Ryan, asst. house manager; and Ann Warner, songleader.

At a recent dress dinner, Karen Rember was named Carnation Girl of the Month.

**HOUSTON HALL**  
Newly elected officers of Houston Hall were initiated at a recent dress dinner. They are Pat Stanke, president; Nancy Caughy, vice president; Louise Rossi, Rhea Anderson, secretaries; Sharon Tococoga, treasurer; Dixie Smith, reporter; Martha Pierce, Kristi Visnes, historians; Annie Van Stone, social chairman; Dotti Dean, cultural chairman; Judy McIntosh, scholarship chairman.

Martha Watts, RHA representative; Karen Bird, Linda Scott, song leaders; Diane Barbi, parliamentarian; Laura Shikasho, caucus representative; Melanie Jefferies and Barb Mace, WRA representatives, are also officers.

Two awards announced at a special Hawaiian dinner were a \$75 scholarship presented to Deanna Kent, and the Girl of the Month Award to Laura Shikasho for favorite big sister.



"RAHI RAHI RAHI"—The University of Idaho Pom Pon Girls and Rally Men prepare to rally around the cougar during this weekend's pep gathering Friday night. The rally will be held in conjunction with the coming game with rival WSU. —(Berrichoa Photo)

# Dr. Winther Comes To Idaho

Dr. Sophus Keith Winther, Professor Emeritus of the University of Washington, will be speaking on the University of Idaho campus Friday, Nov. 10, at 2:10 p.m. in UCC 101. Under the auspices of the Humanities Department, Professor Winther will address the twentieth century American fiction class on Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood." All interested students, faculty, and townspeople are invited.

Professor Winther, a native of Denmark, came to this country as a child and experienced the rigors of immigrant farm life in Massachusetts, Nebraska, and Oregon. After completing his undergraduate work at the University of Oregon, he took his doctorate at the University of Washington and taught there for nearly forty years.

He published a trilogy on the immigrant experience in the 1830's, "Take All to Nebraska," "Mortgage Your Heart," and "This Passion Never Dies." In 1946 Macmillan published his "Beyond the Garden Gate." His manuscripts have been requested by the Lilly Manuscript Library of Indiana University. His novels have been translated into Danish, and he enjoys an enviable reputation abroad.

Professor Winther has published many critical writings in the Victorian and modern field. He was the first critic to publish a book-length study of Eugene O'Neill. A long friendship ensued. At the time O'Neill received the announcement of his winning the Nobel Prize, he was a guest at the Winther home. Consequently, Professor Winther served at O'Neill's liaison with the press.



SOPHUS K. WINTHER

# SAE's Select Francis Tovey

Francis Tovey, Hays Hall, was crowned SAE Violet Queen at the Violet Ball Friday night climaxing a week of evaluation and elimination.

Miss Tovey was chosen from among four other finalists; Pat McGinnis, Pi Phi; Jenita Nesbitt, DG; Kathy Jacobs, Alpha Chi; and Jan Hartuff, Gamma Phi. She replaced Karen Clements, Alpha Phi, 1966-67 reigning Violet Queen.

Following a week of formal and grubbiest dinners where the boys got acquainted with the girls, the girls were voted on the basis of looks, manners and personality. Each women's living group on campus submitted a candidate.

Francis received a traveling trophy which will go with her to her living group. Her duties as the new queen will include attending formal functions and meals.

# Music Faculty To Give Recital

The University of Idaho Department of Music presents Richard Hahn, flute and Sandra Hahn, piano, assisted by Greg Steinke, oboe and Achilles Balabanis, cello at the Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9.

The program will consist of "Sonata in E minor, Op. 1, No. 15" by G.F. Handel, "Trio Sonata in C minor" by G.P. Telemann; and "Agrestide" by E. Bozza.

After intermission, the musicians will continue by playing "Gymel" by W. Castiglioni and "Sonata in D major, Op. 94" by S. Prokofieff.

The Freshman Extended Board will meet Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 in the Silver Room of the SUB, according to Pat Peterman, Freshman Class President.

# Representatives For Federal Jobs To Interview Here

The annual visit of Federal Career Representatives to the University of Idaho campus will be Nov. 27, 1967, according to Sid Miller, Placement Officer. Last year 18,000 college graduates went to work for the Federal government. Only 10 percent of this number were employed in Washington, D.C.

All persons interested should take advantage of this opportunity to secure further information about Federal careers. Appointments for interviews should be made through the University of Idaho Placement Office as soon as possible, Mr. Miller said.

# NEWS OF RECORD

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
During Dad's Day activities, the Alpha Chi's initiated their fathers into "The Royal Order of the Red Carnation," which is an honorary organization for fathers who have given outstanding service and devotion to Alpha Chi.

**Works of Architect Now On Display**  
An exhibition of photographs by one of the world's leading architects, Kenzo Tange of Japan will be on display at the University of Idaho Museum from Nov. 1-15.

Sponsored by the Graham Foundation, the exhibition is circulating throughout the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Tange won for himself international acclaim among architects when he completed the Hiroshima Peace Hall Project in Japan in 1956. Among the major projects illustrated in this exhibition of 35 photopanel are National Gymnasiums for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, a Catholic Cathedral in Tokyo, and an Urban Design for the City Center of Skopje, Yugoslavia.

# Black Power, Draft Riots May Halt War in Vietnam

The current wave of Negro draft refusals is the same Black Power wave that could lead to an eventual draft riot, perhaps even a military mutiny. All told, this widespread disobedience by a sizable minority could even bring the war in Vietnam to a sudden halt.

So says William Worth, correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, who reports that even the Afro-American newspaper and author of this report on Black Power today and its ever-increasing international scope.

Worthy states: "Because whites see Black Power detached from its international context they tend to view the incidence of Negro draft refusal as merely political draft evasion. But Negroes tend to feel that there are more significant motives behind the refusal to serve, namely identification with the enemy."

The article goes on to say that leaders such as Ho Chi Minh and Fidel Castro are figures of inspiration to Negroes along with Stokely Carmichael and Floyd McKissick, and that American Negro radicals are making direct contact with North Vietnamese political and social forces.

There is a wealth of evidence to suggest that what began as a domestic civil rights movement has turned of late into a global drive, at the center of which are the now allied struggles of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (N.L.F.) and the American Negro.

According to Worthy, there have been stories in the Negro press reporting that members of the N.L.F. have shown partiality to Negro GI's, in some cases running up to them in Saigon and warning them not to enter certain buildings that are about to be blown up. For their part, Negro visitors to Hanoi have given advice on the content and style of propaganda broadcasts beamed to Negro GI's.

On the home front, black nationalist groups are showing N.L.F. war films to ghetto residents. And cartoons reflecting feeling

# Black Power, Draft Riots May Halt War in Vietnam

among radical Negroes of this bond between them and the N.L.F. show white American soldiers reporting battle casualties: "Total of nine enemy killed, six Five Vietcong and four of our own Negroes."

Worthy attributes quotes to some American Negroes who have told him of their contacts with North Vietnam. Among them is New York lawyer Conrad H. Linn who said "Via Cambodia and Laos, I flew to North Vietnam aboard a plane of the International Control Commission. Since my return from Hanoi, on every campus where I have spoken, black draft resisters have been

# 'Gauguin in Tahiti' To Show Tonight

"Gauguin in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise," the CBS-TV news special, originally scheduled to be shown the night of June 6th (but pre-empted due to the Middle East Crisis), will be shown Tuesday, November 21st, (10:00-11:00 PM EST).

General Telephone & Electronics, the original sponsor, will present the telecast on that date.

"Gauguin in Tahiti," with narration by Sir Michael Redgrave, focuses on the impressionist painter's years in Tahiti, where he created as an artist the paradise he failed to find there as a man.

Produced, directed and written by Martin Carr, the hour special was filmed in France and Tahiti. Many of Gauguin's paintings will be seen, including those from private collections and museums the world over.

# Controversial Business Issues Probed on KUID

What is the role of American business in the economic growth of developing nations? Is prosperity without inflation just a dream? What would be the probable effects of a guaranteed annual wage on the American environment? How are employers reacting to minority groups?

These and other current controversial business world issues are discussed on a new educational-television program series which began Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. on KUID-TV.

The series, entitled "Business Roundtable," affords the KUID audience an opportunity to see and

hear some of the nation's most prominent businessmen. They will discuss issues of far-reaching importance to our daily lives. Their views, opinions and conclusions are expected to give both direction and shape to the future course of the American business community.

Headlining the guest panel for the new series are Henry Ford II, Walter Reuther, David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank; Edgar Kaiser, president of Kaiser Industries; Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; G.L. Philippe, chairman of the Board, General Electric; Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Betty Furness, consumer advisor to the President.

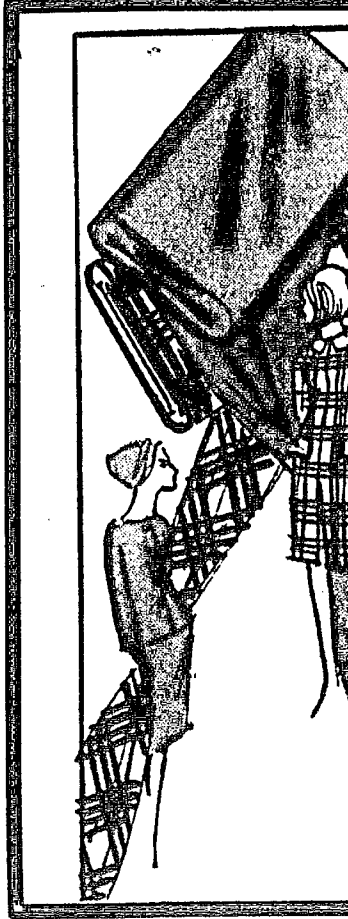
The 26 program series is being produced under a grant from "Nation's Magazine" to Michigan State University. Dr. Alfred Seelye, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Michigan State, will act as moderator for the series.

**U.S. Central Intelligence Agency Employment**

A representative will interview graduate students and seniors on the University of Idaho campus on November 15. Interesting work in the U.S. and abroad is available for those completing work in:

- Accounting
- Architecture
- Business Administration
- Commercial Art
- Chemistry
- Economics
- Electrical Engineering
- Foreign Languages
- Geography
- Geology
- History
- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Office Administration
- Physics
- Political Science
- Psychology
- 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 Central Placement Service, 103 Adult Education Building.



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**DOROTHY'S FABRICS**

# Drama Tryouts

Director Robert Thompson has announced that tryouts for "The Plain Princess" this year's children's theater production, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 8-9, at 7 p.m. in the U-Hut.

Tryouts are open to anyone on campus, and any interested persons are urged to attend.

# Classified

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## Sports

### Vandal Ski Club

The fledgling Vandal Ski Club is in the throes of red tape and pure laziness as they try to find cooperation in the world of business that dominates the world outside of the University of Idaho.

Plans are in the making for a semester-break trip to Banff, Alta. which will give the skiers on the campus a chance to go international and avoid the evils of home for another four days.

Considerable interest has been shown by non-skiers that want to make the trip and avoid daylight for the entire time, but the gung-ho factions in the group are wary of such people and somewhat jealous of their hidden abilities.

The immediate area around Banff contains three very skiable areas and lots of just beautiful scenery if you don't ski and aren't allergic to the sun.

Bill Kyle, president, is busy making arrangements for the group and would like to see all interested people in going, whether they are skiers or not, at the meeting that will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Also in the making for the trip will be lessons for non-skiers that are interested in learning the winter-madness. Rental agreements will be set up with a rental shop to allow these people to rent equipment at the lowest possible price for the best equipment. Several qualified skiers have expressed interest in the program and will teach lessons in the morning for several days to give the novices a chance to defend themselves.

### Vandalbabes In Lewiston

I had the opportunity to accompany the Vandalbabes on their trip to Lewiston as they faced the Coubabes in the annual Shrine Game.

The festivities started at 4 p.m. in the Jenifer High cafeteria as the Shriners put on a buffet for members of both teams. Unfortunately the roast beef was depleted before the line was and several players and all the coaching staff of both schools went without. I overheard one WSU player griping because he didn't get any meat while others were un-happily because it had been cooked.

Coach Norm Thomas asked the Vandals what they thought of the Coubabe's table manners, but nobody had any comments.

The weather was not at all like the Banana Belt that Lewiston advertises as the mercury was below freezing for the game, but then the warmth giving smog wasn't present either.

All in all the Vandalbabes proved themselves as football players and gentlemen for the whole evening.

When asked about the large number of Idaho players on the team coach Thomas compared the situation with the past and had this to say.

"Ten years ago football in Idaho high schools just wasn't good enough to feed a college team so we had to recruit out of the state. Now I think the brand of ball played in Idaho high schools is as good as anywhere in the country so we can come back home for our recruiting efforts. If we can get 20 good players a year from Idaho schools we will have good teams."

### Programs Just 25 Cents

Another small thing I noticed at Lewiston concerned the programs that were sold at the game in Lewiston. The Shriners sold the programs for \$.25 as compared to a price of \$.50 here at Moscow. The net proceeds from the Shrine game went to the Children's Hospital in Spokane which is a very worthy cause. I would debate the presence of any cause on the U of I campus that is worth twice as much as this hospital. Why do we pay \$.50?



A SIGN OF THE TIMES—Vandal John Knowles is shown here as he was being loaded into the ambulance during the Person's game. Only 27 of the original 40 Vandals are still fit to play football. (Photo by Bowser)

## Lee White And Company Down The Vandals, 28-17

By DICK SHERMAN  
Argonaut Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals stormed to a first period touchdown early in the first quarter, but Weber State behind the brilliant running of fullback Lee White came from behind to down the Vandals, 28-17.

Idaho won the toss and elected to receive with Jeff Guillory returning the kickoff to the Idaho 40. On the first play from scrimmage, it looked as though it might be Idaho's day as Rob Young cracked up the middle for seven yards.

On the following play Jim Pearsall went off right tackle on a 53-yard scoring jaunt that put the Vandals in front, 7-0 as Danielson added the extra point with only 1:30 gone in the game.

On the following kickoff, Idaho recovered a Weber State fumble on the Wildcats 33 but the recovery was nullified as the Vandals were offside. The Wildcats finally got rolling from their own 28 as they covered 72 yards in eight plays with Lee White cracking over for the final three yards and the score. Donovan added the extra point and the score was knotted at 7-7.

Steve Garman got the Vandals underway again but Idaho was stalled on the Weber 33 where a Darrell Danielson field goal attempt was off the mark. The Wildcats came back with the aid of some Idaho penalties but were forced to punt with Jeff Guillory returning the punt back to the Weber 46.

Jim Pearsall put the Vandals on the scoreboard again with a 2-yard plunge on a drive that covered 46 yards in seven plays with the aid of a 32-yard pass from Garman to Jerry Hendren.

Danielson added his second PAT of the day and the score was 14-7.

Starting the second quarter of play the Vandals still had their seven point advantage in a quarter which took 44 minutes to play 15 minutes of football because of the numerous infractions. Nine penalties were assessed with five of them going against Idaho. Weber State had 30 yards assessed against them due to two personal fouls.

In the second stanza of play the Wildcats tied the score as Lee White took a pitchout from quarterback Paul Waite and rambled for 17 yards and the score. Donovan added the extra point and the score was even at 14-14 as the gridders retired to the locker rooms.

In the second half the name of the game was Lee White as the 6-4, 240-pound fullback tallied 276 yards in 44 carries to lead the Wildcats to a decisive victory. White gained more than a hundred yards in each half of play.

The third quarter was a saw-saw battle as neither team could not a score. The Vandals had one drive stopped at the Weber 30 after they tried a fake field goal attempt with a pass to Rob

Young which netted only a yard.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter of play, Idaho had the ball at the Weber 30 and stormed to the Wildcat nine on the running of Jeff Guillory but a clipping penalty set them back and they had to settle for a 45-yard field goal from Darrell Danielson that put them in front for the last time in the contest.

With 8:39 remaining in the game, Lee White tallied his third score of the day on a one-yard plunge and the Wildcats were back on top, 21-17.

In their final drive the Vandals drove down to the Weber State 29 where on a fourth down and two situation, a pass to Rich Toney was deflected by Luther White and Idaho's chances faded into the Utah sunset.

Five plays later with runs of 16 and 24 yards by Lee White, the Wildcats scored again as Paul Waite tossed a 21-yard scoring strike to Phil Tuckett for the final Weber score of the day.

The Vandals tried to get another drive going but the drive was stalled by a pass interception by Steve Smith on the Weber 23. Smith returned to the Weber 43 where the Wildcats were finally stopped on the Idaho 19 when the game ended.

The loss left the Vandals with a 2-2 conference mark which put them in a three-way tie with Weber State and Montana, both with identical records. Montana State overcame Montana, 14-8 to cop the Big Sky football crown with a perfect 3-0 mark.

Overall, Idaho has a 4-4 mark with cross state rival Washington State next in sight for the Vandals. The Cougars dropped a 17-13 decision to Oregon to still remain winless with the Vandals dropping an earlier decision to the Ducks, 31-6.

## Wiscombe Carries Load; Stonebarger, Lansdell Lead

By SAM BACHARACH  
Argonaut Sports Writer

Mike Wiscombe, fullback carried the ball 130 yards and Larry Stonebarger and Mitchell Lansdell each ran the attack for a half as the Washington State University Coubabes. The game which was the first victory for the Vandalbabes closed the season for the Coubabes and left them without a win.

Wiscombe, the Vandals' hard running workhorse, provided two touchdowns and 3 PATs to lead the scoring attack. Steve Cravens accounted for one touchdown as did Ward Toone and Scott Swope.

Cravens opened the scoring splurge with a 24 yard counter play around the left end with just 33 seconds left in the first quarter. Wiscombe's kick was wide right and the Vandalbabes led 6-0.

The second touchdown of the half came on a 17 yard pass to Scott Swope from quarterback Larry Stonebarger. Stonebarger bootlegged the ball and seemed to elect to run the ball but ran into trouble and passed to Swope in the end zone. The PAT for two was good and the score at halftime remained 14-0.

After the intermission Mitchell Lansdell took over the helm of the Vandals. The first time the Vandals had the ball Felgenhauer had to punt but Lansdell took control of the situation and the Vandals scored 3 touchdowns in the second stanza.

With 4:49 minutes left in the third quarter Mike Wiscombe plunged over from the one and then kicked the PAT to push their lead to 21-0.

Just five seconds of the fourth quarter were gone when Wiscombe again plunged in from the one to give the Vandals their last offensive touchdown of the evening. Wiscombe's kick was again good and the score was 28-0.

Barely two minutes later with 12:58 remaining in the game WSU fullback Ken Lyday was finishing a fine 24 yard gain when a host of Vandals converged on him. The next second Lyday was left

standing and confused as Ward Toone raced with the ball towards the WSU goal. The play which saw Toone run 60 yards with the ball was reminiscent of the play WSU has used several times to defeat the Vandal varsity in the "Battle of the Palouse." The crowd buzzed with talk of Clancy Williams and the past.

The Coubabes finally showed signs of life with 9 minutes left in the game. They topped their only sustained drive of the game with a 35 yard pass from Mike Monahan to Lee Siksdori for their only scoring of the game. The Vandal front line mobbed the backfield on the PAT attempt and it was blocked which left the score at 35-6.

The game which was played in crisp Banana Belt air before a crowd of 2,000 was sponsored by the Calam Temple with all proceeds to be donated to the Shriner's Crippled Childrens Hospital in Spokane.

Outstanding performances were turned in by fullbacks of both teams as Ken Lyday of WSU turned in 117 yards in 16 carries.

Wiscombe carried the ball 26 times for 130 yards to lead the Vandals and all rushers.

The strong air attack of WSU in the second half was led by quarterback Mike Monahan as he passed for 70 yards and six points. The Vandal passers gained 58 yards in the airways for the whole game while all of Monahan's yardage came in the second half.

Steve Cravens, the speedster, was second in line on the Vandal stats as he covered 70 yards not in 12 carries.

The game was in strong contrast to the Vandal-Weber State contest of the next day as, both teams totalled only 30 yards penalized. The Vandalbabes accounted for just five of these and WSU had 25.

Lansdell was the leading passer of the day as he completed 3 of 7 attempts as compared to 2 of 7 for Stonebarger and 4 of 10 for Monahan. Wigmore, WSU's starting quarterback threw 9 passes and completed none.

### Idaho Drops WSU, 4-3

The Idaho Soccer Club won their first game of the season Saturday as they overcame a hard-tackling, well drilled WSU team 4-3.

The lead changed hands throughout the game as both teams fought for the victory. The Cougars missed two disputed penalty shots in the closing minutes and preserved the victory for the Vandals.

Iraj Alizadeh, inside left and Hamad Solaim, center forward, backed by a great team effort scored two goals each to lead the

attack. The final record of 1-5 is not indicative of the team's ability said club president Dan Upton. The team has played hard and increasingly better as the season has progressed which indicates a stronger team returning in the spring.

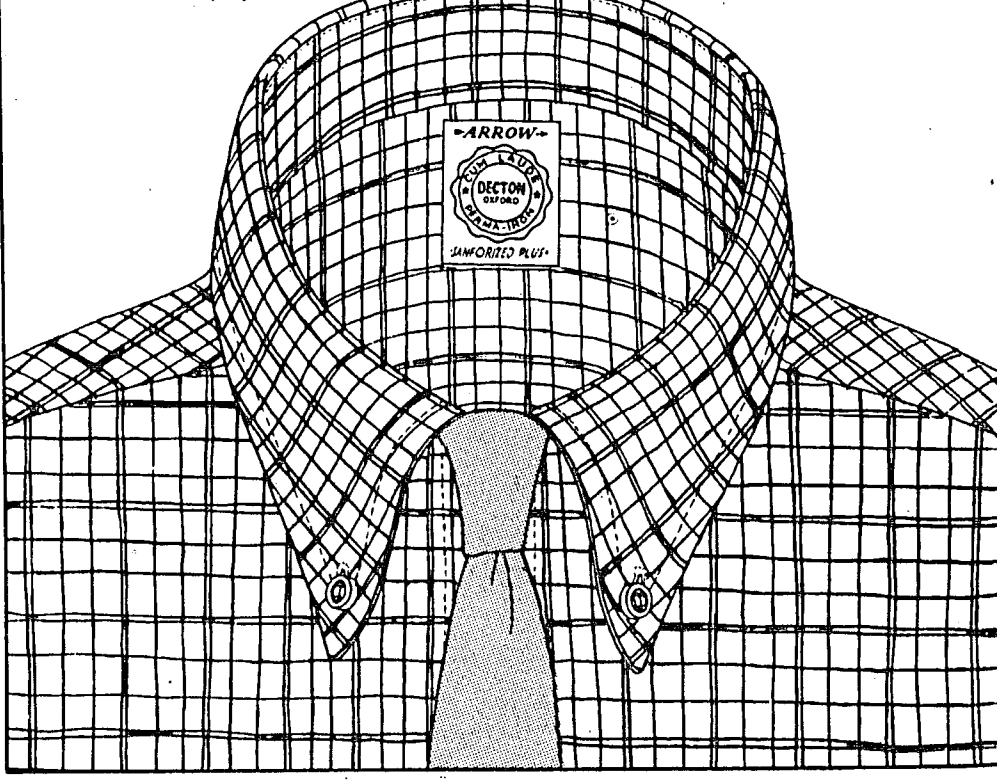
Club president Dan Upton announced a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB. All team members are urged to attend as the club charter will be presented for approval.

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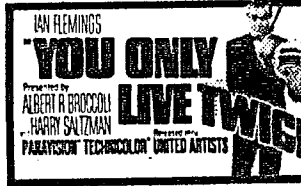
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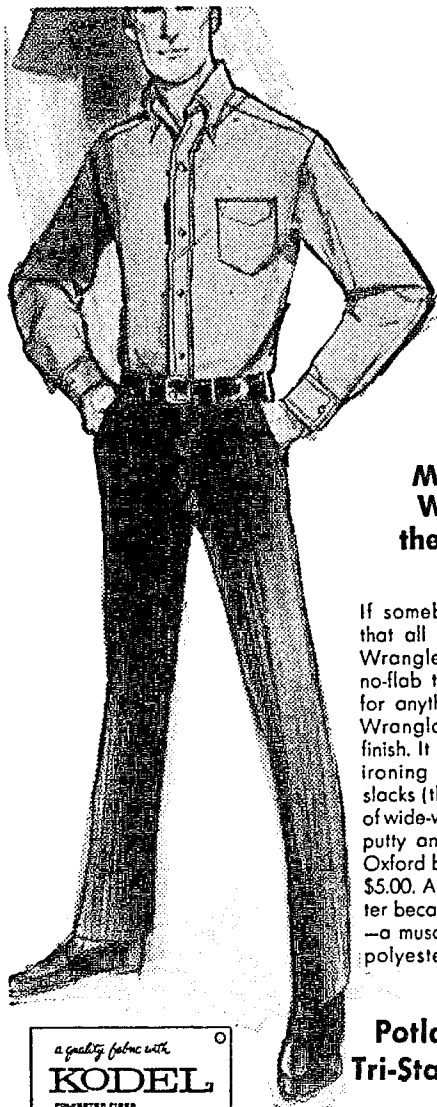
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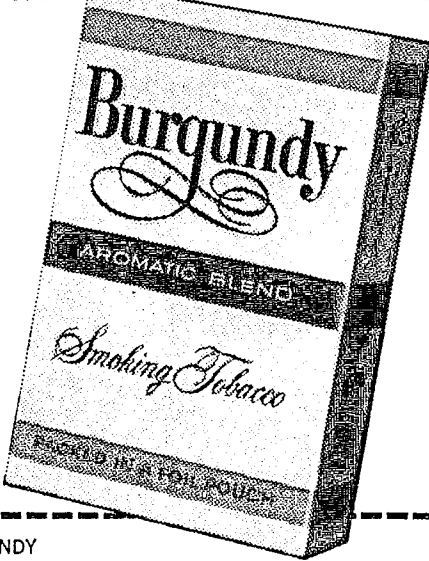
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