

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Tuesday, November 14, 1967

Two Charged in Marijuana Seizure

Panel Explains Drugs Before 250 Students

Approximately 250 people were present at the panel discussion on "Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Laws" Thursday night in the Ballroom. Expenses were not paid by the University for the panel.

The panel consisted of five members: Michael Southcombe, Deputy Attorney General of Idaho, who acted as moderator; Cliff Barnett, Executive Secretary of Idaho State Board of Pharmacy; Dr. William Cone, Lewiston physician; Robert Tunnicliff, Assistant Attorney General of Idaho; and Larry Craig, University student.

Sedatives are classified into three different categories, which include: barbiturates, tranquilizers, and narcotics. These are used for medicinal purposes as pain relievers, but can lead to physical dependence and psychological dependence if taken while not under clinical observation.

Dr. Cone went on to say, "produces a euphoric effect in the user. It is dangerous because pushers often dilute it, and the addict never knows how much he is actually taking. Overdoses are common, which often result in death. The addict death rate is one per day in New York City," he said.

Dr. Cone said that too many arrests had been made in Moscow as of that night, but 50 minors had been arrested in Boise. The second statute which deals with vehicle forfeiture says that a vehicle used to transport or conceal drugs is subject to forfeiture of the state. This also holds if the vehicle is borrowed.

Dr. Cone outlined the common used drugs. They are narcotics, sedatives, tranquilizers, and hallucinogens. Narcotics produce an insensibility or stupor. Typical drugs of this type are opium, morphine, codeine, Demoral, and cocaine. They depress the central nervous system and the body develops a physical dependence to them. These drugs, however, do have what is referred to as the abstinence syndrome, which means that the symptoms of the drug disappear if one stops taking it. All these drugs, however, can be lethal if overdosed.

Also, Dr. Cone said that a psychological dependence develops. Amphetamines are referred to as dexys, bennies, and speed. Most of them are available on the market through prescription. "These can often produce chronic brain damage," Dr. Cone said. Hallucinogens are the "Hippie Drugs" that produce distortion and dream effects," Dr. Cone said. These are LSD and marijuana. Marijuana impairs normal activity, according to Cone, but there is no physical dependence, and psychological dependence is comparable to that of alcohol. "It often produces unpredictable effects and invites the use of other drugs," he said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Arrested in Moscow Raid, \$4000 in 'Pot' Seized by City

By CHRIS SMITH

Two University of Idaho students were arrested early Saturday morning and booked on charges of illegal possession of Marijuana.

Arrested were Phillip Schmidt, 20, and Terry Bateman, 18. Others arrested Saturday morning and indicted on similar charges are Ralph Tew, 22, a Washington State University student; John D. Norvell, 18, a student at the University of Washington; Leonard Warner, a Moscow High School student; Mary Ellen Noble, 33, a waitress in a Moscow restaurant; and Wayne Eikleberger, 17, a Moscow High School student. All are free on bond, except Eikleberger who as a juvenile was released in custody of his parents.

Schmidt and Bateman, the Idaho students, are still in school according to the Office of Student Affairs. That office issued a statement saying, "We will make a definite decision on the action to be taken pending the outcome of the civil proceedings. The students are still in school and no action has been taken against them."

According to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney William Anderson, Moscow, "Preparations are under way for the hearing, but no date has been set." Schmidt, Tew, Norvell, and Warner have been indicted on charges of illegal possession of marijuana for sale. Mrs. Noble was charged with illegal possession of a drug for sale. The drug she is alleged to have is Dexamyl.

Bateman was charged with illegal possession of marijuana; and Eikleberger, being a juvenile will be charged in probate court under the Idaho Youth Rehabilitation Act. Probate Court will decide whether he is to be tried as a juvenile or an adult.

Under the Idaho law the maximum penalty for possession of a narcotic drug, which marijuana is considered to be, is 15 years imprisonment. Minimum penalty for possession of marijuana is 10 years imprisonment.

"In this raid we got only the pushers, not people who merely use the stuff," the Moscow Chief of Police told the Argonaut. "We are working on the users now," Captain C.H. Hudson stated. "There will be a pretty big investigation, although a large number of arrests are not contemplated."

"What we are running into," Hudson said, "is that there is a large number of people who have experimented with the dope. They will be contacted, and we have a large list of them, and told that we are aware of their activities. We are watching a number of people."

"The Moscow police department is working with the University, the Moscow High School, and even the Junior High School," Hudson said. The raid made Saturday morning was at the scene of a sale on a county road between Moscow and the state line. In the opinion of the state narcotics agents involved, about \$4000 of marijuana was confiscated in the raid.

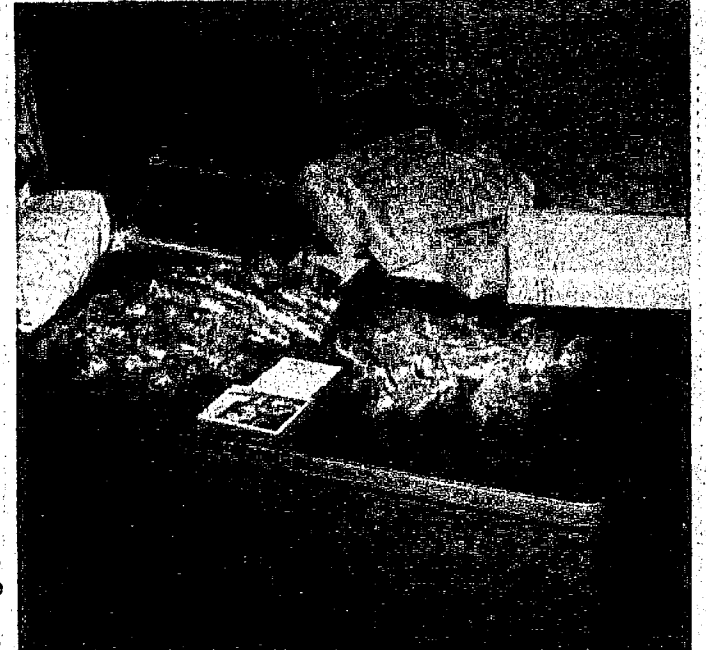
By pre-arrangement, the sellers were to have the marijuana at the spot Saturday morning. There it was to be sold to agents of the Moscow Police Department. The transaction was consummated at 2:45 a.m., at which time the Moscow police, who had parked their cars in a strategic position, moved in and arrested the persons making the sales.

Immediately following the arrests, the police returned to Moscow and arrested five other people involved. All of the five were arrested at their homes in Moscow.

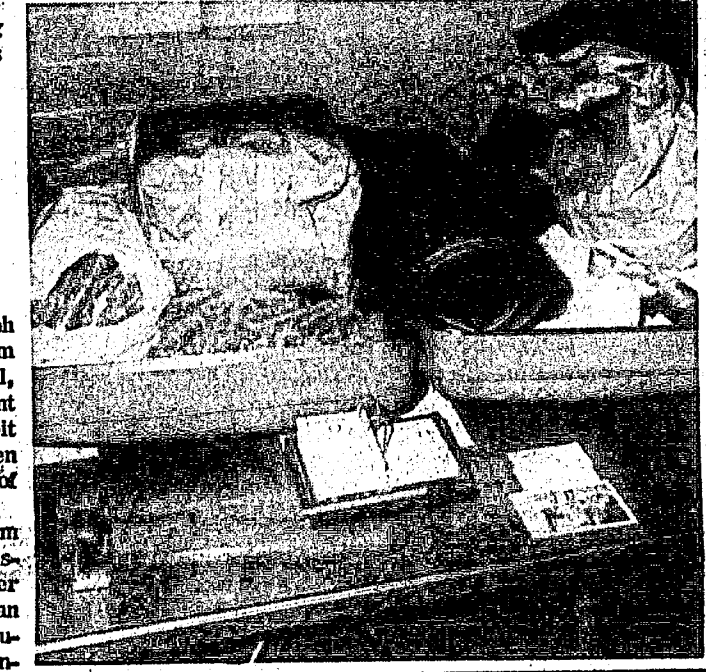
Working for the Moscow police as an investigator for about a year has been Ron Sever, Moscow. Sever conducted much of the undercover work, making contacts with marijuana dealers in the area.

Seized in the raid were six kilos of marijuana. A kilo is a 2.2 pound block, and approximately 50 lids, or one ounce packages.

The Moscow police stated that the department has been working on the 'dope' problem around Moscow for about a year now. "We have been involved in this particular case since about the first of October," Hudson said. Explaining his method of operation he stated, "We have had our agents infiltrating the groups of users. They have been making contacts and getting the pushers to make sales to them."



"THIS IS WHAT MARIJUANA LOOKS LIKE!" according to Moscow Police who conducted a narcotics raid and arrested seven persons allegedly connected with the drugs Saturday morning. The estimated value of the marijuana on the illicit drug market is \$4,000. This is the largest quantity of marijuana ever seized in a single raid in Idaho, police said.



SUB Art Taken

Eighteen of thirty serigraph prints were stolen Saturday from the SUB, reports Maun Rudisell, Program Director. The print show, part of the art exhibit committee's program, had been on exhibition since the first of this month.

The prints were on loan from the Botolph Group, Inc., of Boston, Mass. The artist, Sister Mary Corita, is the chairman of the Art Department at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, Calif.

The serigraph prints, made by the silk screen process, were originally valued at \$50 each according to Art Exhibit Chairman Marcell McGuire, Thea.

"The \$900 loss is the greatest loss of art works since the exhibit program was initiated," said Miss McGuire.

The mod style of the prints, according to Miss McGuire, may have given the impression that the prints were merely inexpensive posters rather than original works of art. They are printed or rice paper using rather bright colors.

"Although the SUB has insurance for traveling art exhibits, a loss of this nature could seriously hurt the future of the program because artists will be reluctant to lend their works of art if they are continually stolen," Miss McGuire said.

The prints may be returned to the Campus Christian Center and no questions will be asked according to Maun Rudisell, SUB program director.

"This vandalism of paintings is nothing new to the University campus. Several paintings by faculty and students were stolen last year," Miss McGuire reported. The Student Art Show grand winner was among the paintings stolen last year. However, the painting was returned.

"One of the Appaloosa Horse pictures was also stolen this year," Miss Rudisell reported.

Editors Attend Meet

Roger Anderson, Associate Editor of the Argonaut, and Dick Sherman, president of Sigma Delta Chi, left this morning for the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism convention in Minneapolis, Minn. Highlighting the convention will be a speech by Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Madden To Speak

John Madden of the American Friends Service Committee will speak on conscientious objection to the selective service system today at 4 p.m. in the SUB. Madden will be at the Burning Stake from 2-4 p.m. for consultation on the draft. His visit is sponsored by the Committee for Peaceful Solution on World Conflicts.

On Calendar

- TUESDAY
 - Faculty Recital: Richard Collins, piano, 8 p.m., Music Building
 - Phi Beta Lambda, 7 p.m., SUB
 - Valkyries, 5 p.m., SUB
 - Mortar Board, 5:15 p.m., SUB
 - MUM, 6:30 p.m., SUB
 - SUB Films, 7 p.m., SUB
 - Leadership Conference Committee, 4 p.m., SUB
 - Blue Bucket Committee, 8 p.m., SUB
 - Coffee Hours and Forums, 11 a.m., SUB
 - TGIF Committee, 6:30 p.m., SUB
 - Accounting Club, 7:30 p.m., SUB
 - Alpha Lambda Delta, 7 p.m., SUB
 - IK's, 8:30 p.m., SUB
 - Sr. Extended Board, 7:30 p.m., SUB
 - Holly Week Dance Committee, 7 p.m., SUB
 - E-Board, 7 p.m., Chief's Room
- WEDNESDAY
 - KUOI Anniversary Open House, all day, SUB
 - Attic Club, 8 p.m., Art Building
 - College Bowl Committee, 8 p.m., SUB
 - Recreation Club, 7 p.m., SUB
 - Idaho Sports Car Club, 7 p.m., SUB
 - Coffee Hours and Forums, 6:30 p.m., SUB
 - m. SUB Student Traffic Court, 7 p.m., SUB
 - Young Democrats, 7 p.m., SUB
 - People to People Round Table, 7 p.m., SUB
 - CUP Policy, 7:30 p.m., SUB
 - Spurs, 8:15 p.m., SUB
 - Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:15 p.m., SUB
 - Junior Extended Board, 7 p.m., SUB
 - Vandal Vets, 7 p.m., SUB
 - Philosophy Club, 8 p.m., SUB
- THURSDAY
 - "How to Study" Panel Discussion, 7:30 p.m., SUB
 - New Art Players Concert, 8 p.m., Music Building
 - Holly Week, 8 p.m., SUB
 - Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SUB
 - Panhellenic, 6:30 p.m., SUB
 - Scheduling, 12 noon, SUB
 - Ed. 87 Panel, 6:30 p.m., SUB
 - E-Board Judicial Committee, 3 p.m., SUB
 - Campus Crusade, 12 noon, SUB
 - Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., SUB
 - Attic Club, 7 p.m., SUB
 - U of I Amateur Radio Club, 12 noon, SUB
 - Sigma Xi Dinner, 6:30 p.m., SUB
 - Idaho School Trustees, all day, SUB

Trustee Convention Features Rafferty

Dr. Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Schools for California, will be the keynote speaker for the Idaho School Trustees Association on Friday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Rafferty will discuss "The Magic of Education," and the address is open to the public, reports Dr. John A. Snider, professor and chairman of elementary education at the University of Idaho.

Also appearing will be Senator Frank Church at Friday evening's banquet. Church will address the gathering at 9:30 p.m. The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m., and will not be open to the public.

Approximately 250 trustees are expected to be here for the three-day conference beginning Thursday, Nov. 16, through Saturday, Nov. 18.

Dr. Rafferty earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at UCLA and received his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California. He has been elected to two terms as Superintendent of Public Schools for California by the largest plurality ever received by anyone running for public office during the last eight years in the Golden State.

He has been awarded the Shankland Memorial Award of the American Association of School Administrators, three George Washington Honor Medals and one Educator's Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, plus an Honors Citation from the National Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Dr. Rafferty has been mentioned in many circles as a candidate for the U.S. Senate in the 1968 national elections. He writes a column for the "Los Angeles Times" newspaper and is co-author of two textbooks, "Suffer, Little Children" (1962), and "What They Are Doing to Your Children" (1962).

All members of the University faculty and the general public are invited as guests of the Trustees to listen to Dr. Rafferty speak.

870 'Drop Out'

Psychadelic Light Show Popular with Students

By SANDY HUTT, Asst. Social Editor

Around 870 students attended the psychedelic light show and dance in the SUB Ballroom Friday night. Pat Patoray, manager of Casey's light show in Lewiston, utilized over 15,000 watts of power to produce the three and a half hour show.

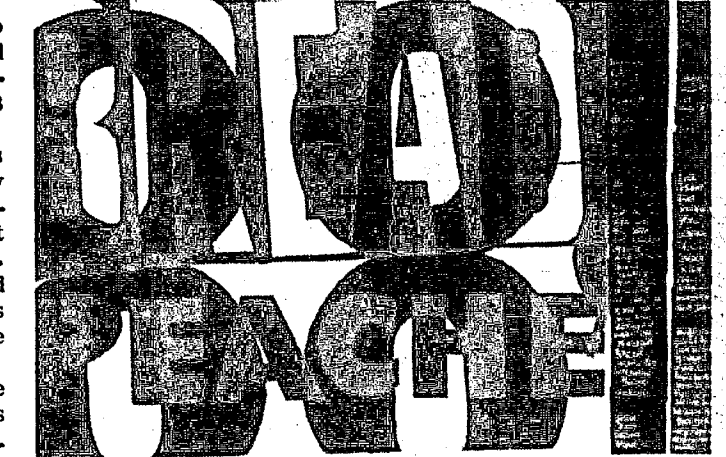
The dancers experienced a unique sensation dancing under the strobe lights in the darkened ballroom, likened to that of watching an old time movie from the inside. Dancers seemed to float through the motions of their dances in sporadic jerks. The attraction of the light show itself was not just in the art form employed but in the mood it created in the dancer.

the Raiders in bearskins and other attire. Toward the end of the show pictures on the religious theme were shown in slides. The band was highlighted with blow-ups of the Beatles, psychedelic butterflies, and patterns of inverting squares, spinning spirals, and concentric circle affects.

The mild psychedelic effect created by these direct images along with distimilar patterns and pictures shown over the direct images is becoming increasingly popular across the country. It may soon be a fact that a dance will be incomplete without the throbbing lights, and sound of psychedelia.

MID-TERM GRADES

Mid-term grades will be available to students Friday morning, November 17 at the Registrars Office. If a student receives a grade repeat and no grade listed on the registrar's list, the instructor did not send one in. Some instructors do not have a basis on which to grade students at mid-terms and thus do not submit a grade. This is left entirely to the discretion of the instructor. These grades are not sent to parents. They are used as a guidance and counseling determinant.



"WELL IT HAPPENED AGAIN!" according to Maun Rudisell, SUB program director, when she reported that 18 prints were stolen from the SUB art exhibit. The prints pictured are among the 12 that remain of the exhibit. The prints are valued at \$50 each.

The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Booze Is Legal Pot Is Not

The arrest Saturday of two University of Idaho students in connection with the illegal sale and possession of marijuana only brings into the open a fact known since the beginning of the year, that a lot of people are smoking pot. The nature of the investigation which led to the seizure of \$4,000 worth of the stuff seems to indicate that the arrests could be just the beginning of a shake up that may have serious repercussions for students at both Idaho and Washington State University. The investigation which led to Saturday's disclosures was sophisticated, extensive and the lid was kept on the whole thing until the authorities were ready to make their move. And what occurred this weekend was aimed directly at students, in the hope that it would scare the hell out of them. Nailing the individuals who are supplying pot, those making the money out of its sale, will be another story yet to unfold. And will probably be by far, the more interesting story.

The Grass Comes Up

"It is the pusher that we must be concerned about," says a University of Idaho spokesman. It would seem that the most effective way to keep marijuana off the campus and out of the high school locker is to stop it at its source. Since the recent investigation has been conducted over a year's time, the sources are quite probably identified. "Grass" seems to be coming onto the Idaho campus via Boise and Seattle. Just this past week there were drug arrests in such innocent little towns as Buhl, Idaho, and recently 50 pounds of marijuana soaked with cocaine was confiscated in Boise. This indicates that the drug market in the Northwest is "big business." How big is the real question. And a somewhat scary question. In the mean time, we can wonder why pot is so groovy.

Two Varieties

Pot smokers come in two varieties. The first type is the "experimenter," the individual within the so called establishment, who will probably not try grass more than once or twice, just for kicks. This type of person wants to find out if grass really does heighten his awareness and appreciation of philosophy, music, art and people and more explicitly, sex. He is the sampler and he probably smokes pot under a great deal of stress, fearing the legal consequences if he is caught. Saturday morning he most likely flushed his small pot supply down the toilet.

'I'd Choose Pot'

The second type of marijuana user, found in the college environment is the real "pothead," who is dedicated to the Mary Jane cause and smokes it regularly to fill a definite void in his existence. He uses it regularly and compulsively because it relieves emotional stress and tension. This individual sees nothing wrong with pot and

points to its supposed relative innocuous nature in comparison to what alcohol does to the body. Physicians are often quoted in this argument. "If I had to choose between alcohol and pot," said Dr. David H. Powelson, chief of psychiatric services at Berkeley, "I'd choose pot." Be that as it may, pot is illegal and who needs to legalize another escapism for a society that is already chronically escapist?

Hedonism

The relative merit, or lack of such of marijuana, is not the problem for officials at the University of Idaho, however. The incident Saturday may have only scratched the surface of the issue and should have the administration quaking in its boots and possibly a good part of the student body, for various reasons. Hedonism is not exactly the philosophical image the University wishes to put over to all those lovely parents back in Boise and Sandpoint and Pocatello. The reaction throughout the state is likely to have adverse effects on such programs as the FP-AC drive, student recruitment and the school image in general. It is unfortunate that many individuals throughout Idaho will view what has happened this weekend without reference to national student attitude and expression.

A Revolution of the '60s

Newsweek magazine said in an article this summer, "Indeed, the marijuana revolution may prove to be essentially no different from the alcohol revolution among young people in the 1920s and the sexual revolution on American campuses in the 1940s and 1950s. It is an expression in the 1960s of the continuing impulse in every new generation to test and sample new and often forbidden experience. In this sense, pot is indeed the intoxicant of a new generation—not necessarily a lost one, but one that is searching."

Missing a Bet

The real worry of law enforcement authorities is not with the individual offender, but with organized crime which attempts to control the source and graduate potheads to addiction to hard drugs such as heroin and morphine. The availability of marijuana in even a comparatively out of the way place such as Moscow, Idaho indicates that someone is not missing a bet not only among the college age group, but also among the high school crowd. We are sure that the authorities know what the score is and only time will tell just who is making the money. In the mean while, a good number of college administrators are going to be holding their breath and crossing their fingers. So are we.

Scorched Wizard Fights Impeachment

Jason got a real kick from being called a representative of the New Left by the campus reactionary, Jim Willms. Considering her political affiliations, Jason wonders what is right of the New Left. We must say also that the Wizard has an emotional group of supporters ready to grab up the sullied flag in his somewhat cloudy behalf. Maybe Jason in her frustration with the narrow-mindedness of the E-Board Tuesday in defeating the districting proposal, failed to make her point clear.

The proposal was finally passed last spring. Since that time, nothing has been said about it, until last week's power play. Power play it was, because it has been reported long ago that Willms planned to, "Get districting some meeting before anyone has time to figure out what has happened." This is just what did happen.

Personal Vendetta

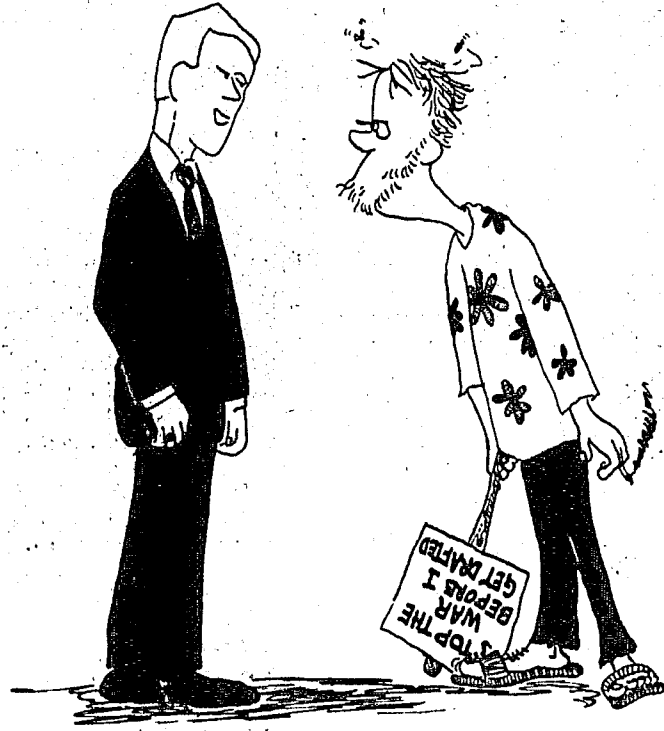
Jim Willms, during his past two year career as campus politico, fought districting. But more than that, he fought Bob Stanfield, now graduated, who supported districting and who spent many hours working for something which he believed would benefit the students at the University of Idaho.

We Could Care

Districting is something that deserved more than the 15 minutes consideration given to it by E-Board last week. Those students who opposed districting did so, because of ignorance, not because a real knowledge of its beneficial potential. As for what Upham Hall does with Jim Willms, the Argonaut could really care. He could use a tourniquet or two, since we note he is bleeding quite profusely from the good job he did on his throat.

JUST US

by Williamson



ACCORDING TO YOU, THE MEXICAN WAR WAS IMMORAL! I SUPPOSE WE SHOULD GIVE TEXAS BACK?

University P-R Could Improve, Says Writer

The University of Idaho's lack of a well organized public relations operation was brought out once again last weekend. There have been many complaints made about some of the media in the area being prejudiced against the Vandals in their coverage of athletics. WSU always seems to come out on top in the coverage, according to some people. Perhaps one way to solve this problem would be to follow the example of WSU and its relations with the media.

The press facilities at Roger's Field in Pullman, although larger than Idaho's aren't much more modern than Idaho's. However, the way in which the press is treated at WSU is far superior to their treatment at Idaho. The facilities are well maintained and the people in charge of the press facilities go out of their way to be of assistance. It is surprising what a free lunch and a hot cup of coffee can do to the attitudes of cold and hungry press representatives, even when the institution has a poor football team.

Not all of the criticism against the public relations operation at the U of I can be leveled at this one area. Anyone who is concerned with the use of the press releases which are issued by the University of Idaho will attest to the fact that in most cases these releases are a complete waste of time, effort and paper.

Many people find it a complete waste of time to sort through a large envelope of these releases, knowing that they will only be able to use one or two of them, and the ones that they do use will probably have to be rewritten. The problems that arise in using these releases are not nearly as great for the newspapers as for the broadcast media. There probably

isn't one person on the publications staff who has had any experience in writing broadcast copy and it is doubtful that there is anyone on the staff who is interested in learning to. For this reason, the releases which are received by the broadcasters seldom reach the intended audiences.

What are probably the best public relations devices at the U. of I, as far as the media are concerned, are not even directly associated with the official public relations and publications operations at the University. The radio farm programs which are released by the College of Agriculture certainly aren't dependent upon the university administration, Vandal Football, which is shown over many Idaho television stations, is a joint effort between the Athletic Department and the Department and the Department of Communications, as is the weekly Vandal radio program. The "Music From Idaho" series, which is run over many northwest radio stations, is a joint effort of the Department of Music and the Department of Communications.

The publications and public relations areas of the administration should be thankful that the university isn't entirely dependent upon them for the work done in these areas. It would be a poor situation to have the rely solely upon them for this work.

M.L.P.

Dear Jason

'Golden Fleece' Tarnished?

Dear Jason, The "Golden Fleece" seems to get more tarnished with each use, doesn't it? Friday, however, the "Fleece" accomplished a "first" by giving a majority opinion on the defeat of districting which clearly represents two of the ten votes cast in the E-Board meeting. Keep trying, Jason, maybe Earl Warren will hire you to write his decisions for him. Isn't it interesting, though, that you can, in the space of two columns of print, defend Randy Stamper for standing up for his opinions and nail Jim Willms to the stump for doing the same thing? But I guess that this is nothing new. The Argonaut is supposed to be the official organ for the ASUI, it has since regressed to the official organ of two members of E-Board. Two of the losers, I might add. "It was so nice," you commented, "that the Wizard managed to whip off a special edition of his notorious Wipe on districting . . . after the proposal had been defeated." Isn't it just peachy that the Argonaut has such 20-20 hindsight and comments

on districting after the Wipe comes out? As you said, Jason, "districting is a very dead, dead issue." So why don't you let it be buried? So, All Hail To The Mighty Argonaut. What are you trying to do, Jason, get the only E-Board member who ever does anything impeached so you can have a completely wishy-washy E-Board that submits to the personal cries of the minorities? Good Lord, Jason, if that happened, E-Board would really cut its throat. But don't worry, Jason, we don't really want to impeach Willms. If we ever get tired of him, we can always trade him to the Fijis for Jody Olsen and three white goats. How's that for a bargain? D. Blair Clark Upham Hall

(Editor's note—The policy of the "Argonaut" toward letters to Jason is that letters must be signed. Any other letters will or will not be printed at the arbitrary decision of the editors. The "Argonaut" also reserves the right to edit out any statement or charge that the staff feels to be libelous.)

Mortar Boarder Line

At a recent Washington-Idaho AWS convention, some of the delegates were surprised by an after dinner speech given by Dr. Herbert Eastlick, a zoology professor at Washington State University. The reason for their surprise was that Dr. Eastlick said that young women shouldn't overlook a field in which they hold an interest just because it is basically a "man's" field. This is a highly inordinate view to be taken by a man.

It seems that most men like a woman who understands her place as a woman and accepts it. Men resent women who encroach upon their hallowed ground in fields such as engineering and medicine. As Dr. Eastlick said, "It is an unusual man who can accept a wife who is as concerned about her professional field as he is about his." He assured the girls present that there were men like that around, however; and that the girl who is interested in a career need not resign herself to being a spinster. He did suggest that the woman try to be in a field different from that of her husband as competition in the same field in the same family may cause disharmony.

Dr. Eastlick also pointed out that the shortage of women in the fields usually predominated by men was partially their own fault. Women are afraid to compete with men for this is considered a loss of femininity. Women are highly susceptible to peer group pressures. They are usually more willing to do things that will make them desirable to a man physically than they are to stimulate a conversation intellectually. Most college women realize that college men want a wife who has oeuu to college, but they are afraid to compete with him in his own field. Many men, too, want a college-educated wife. Sometimes the reason is not to have an marital companion, but rather a kind of showpiece for his various dinner parties and conventions.

Women also hinder individuality among themselves. A girl is actually discouraged from going into herself. A girl is actually discouraged by her own peers. They constantly remind her that no fellow wants to take out a girl who can talk about nothing else but her slide rule. Succeeding in some field, takes real devotion when one's friends keep hinting that she is not living up to the standards of her sex.

Dr. Eastlick's final comment was to go out into the world and do what you want to do most. In this way both you and the man you marry will be happy. Perhaps the girls at Idaho should consider some of Dr. Eastlick's points and endeavor to do their utmost in their favored field.

B.A.H. (T.H.E. Penguins)

Sigma Nus Want Brown Bereters

Dear Jason, The Sigma Nus are seeking recruits for the recently organized Brown Berets, an all-encompassing patriotic orgasm conceived in self defense when David F. Morey dumped on us in the Arg Tuesday. Constant to the changing morality of the present and dedicated to every fervent endeavor of the nation, the Brown Berets will serve apple pie on Greek Row this weekend with their bodies painted psychedelic red, white, and blue. Naturally, apple pie orgies will follow, and Greek Row will exhibit its neo-degenerate morality for all to see. After a few hours, though, the Greeks will tire of the

festivities and make a hasty retreat, along with other U of I students tired of watching the Greeks have fun, to the off campus houses and apartments, where every one knows all the REAL action is.

Incidentally, proceeds from the apple pie sale will send Jim McClure to Viet Nam with a crate of "I'm A Brown Beret Booster" buttons, to distribute amongst the Sigma Nus there and to place upon the Graves of Sigma Nus, who died that students who inherited this university from them might have the right to mock and disgrace their sacrifice.

Wayne de La Motte, Sigma Nu

The Idaho Argonaut

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Censor Debate Continues

The debate over censorship of art in the Student Union Building continued when two memos were submitted to the Campus Affairs Committee Friday.

The memos, one from ASUI Vice President Jim England and Maun Rudisill, Program Advisor, and one from Dean Charles Decker, asked the committee to set a policy on censorship of the Art in the SUB.

The memos will be discussed at the committee's next meeting Friday 4 p.m. in the SUB.

The England-Rudisill memo representing Activities Council Board called for an end to the censorship, or if censorship is to be allowed, it should be by the students.

"Censorship by a non-student, outside authority has no place in the student activities program. It should be pointed out that this is not the first incident of censoring the exhibits but merely the latest in a number of episodes which have occurred during the past few years," the memo said.

The art exhibits are currently selected by the Art Exhibits Committee of the ASUI Activities Council.

"If a student is exposed to only a limited, narrow and 'socially acceptable' selection of art on what basis will he be able to form an

independent, educated and well-informed judgment or opinion," the memo continued.

The memo asked for a decision on whether there will be censorship, and if so to outline the authority and procedure.

Dean Decker said in his memo that the committee should establish some guidelines for the student committee to follow when selecting art.

"In theory, every student at Idaho has the right to see any piece of art produced. In the very practicable sense, however, there are limits imposed by public's expectancy," the memo said.

Decker differentiated between art to be exhibited in a museum or gallery and art to be exhibited in a public area.

"An individual makes a choice if he elects to enter a museum or gallery to view a piece of art. . . . When he enters the first floor of the Student Union Building he has not done so primarily to look at art," he added.

If a work of art would create a shock wave that would adversely affect the future of the university, that work of art should not be shown in a public place where the public has no choice, the memo concluded.



THE FIRST ANNUAL "I don't give a Damn for the whole state of Washington" award was presented to Washington's own Mr. Bert by ASUI President Dave Leroy, SAE, during the pep rally Friday at the SUB. Popular opinion would question who deserves the noose.

Russian Delegation Moved to Campus

By BRIAN LOBDELL
Arg. Reporter

Judging from the sounds emitting from the U-hut recently, anyone walking by might find themselves under the impression that the Russian delegation to the U.N. has moved here.—Nyett!

The fact is, the Russian cries and shouting are only accents being used by the actors in Chekhov's "The Boor," which will be presented on campus Dec. 1-3, along with Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

"The Boor," directed by Forest E. Sears, is a delightful comedy involving three people. Madame Popov, a widow, played by Corrine Rowland, Tri Delta, who is in extended mourning over the death of her husband, (just to spite his unfaithfulness to her), Smirnov, a gruff businessman, (John Naples, off campus) who is trying to collect a debt owed by Madame Popov's late husband; and Luka, Charles Wright, off campus, Madame Popov's aged servant.

The perennially popular comedy begins with Madame Popov's argument over the bill with Smirnov, and soon leads to such comic situations as their argument over the sexes.

Neither will give in, and the end of the play finds them at each other's throat—although we see that they have actually fallen in love with each other.

"The use of Russian dialect," said Sears, "gives the play some extra color as well as potentials for comic dialect that aren't

formed with straight English dialect.

The play is coming along ahead of schedule, and the actors are finding their parts an exciting challenge."

After appearing here on the campus, the dramatists will take "The Boor," and "Twelfth Night" on tour through southern Idaho for eight days where they will play in various schools and civic theatres.

Students Protest Compulsory ROTC

WASHINGTON (CPS) — About 150 Howard University students staged a three-hour sit-in Thursday in the office of President James Nabrit to protest compulsory ROTC requirements.

The sit-in ended after Dr. Nabrit announced he would call a special meeting of the school's Board of Trustees within 10 days to make a decision on the future of compulsory ROTC.

"We are going to get rid of compulsory ROTC one way or the other," according to Michael Harris, freshman class president and one of the protest leaders. "If the school doesn't drop it, then we will abolish it ourselves by not going to classes or drills."

Every male Howard student must take four semesters of ROTC before he can graduate. Students receive one credit for each semester.

Dear Jason

Willms Strikes Back at Jason

Dear Jason,

Care to know what really happened last Tuesday night at E-Board? In a show of conservative power (probably more representative of the Idaho student than the other side), E-Board scared the hell out of the liberal establishment. By extrapolation of your Fleece, I would say your fears are representative of that minority group that is calling us "niggers" and telling us that we are oppressed.

The meeting spoke blatantly to say that your "group" may not succeed in its attempt to ram the NEW LEFT down the throats of a mute conservative electorate. Indeed they may succeed, but I promise you, Jason, that last Tuesday night was only the beginning of a battle that may shake your "wishy-washy" liberal roots right out of the ground.

As ever,
Jim Willms
ASUI E-Board

Although some of the members of Upham may dislike Jim Willms as a person, very few disagree with what he has done on E-Board. The Men of Upham Hall are proud of Jim Willms and of the job he is doing. We also know that he represents us and the Independents, as well as the Greeks and all University of Idaho students in his position on E-Board.

Finally, the Men of Upham are very angry about your insinuation that we wish to impeach Jim Willms, or even that we are unsatisfied with his representation of us. Nothing could be further from the truth. We would appreciate a letter of apology to Jim and us in the next issue of the Argonaut. In the future why don't you ask for people's opinions instead of stating their opinions for them.

Sincerely,
Robert Mize
President,
Upham Hall

First of all, as to the myth of a mid-semester examination week, it has been pointed out to me that it is a myth. It has been perpetuated by the Campus Calendar and I assure you that it will not appear on the calendar hereafter.

Second, the "closed week" that we list on the calendar does not refer to the examinations given prior to finals. This "closed week" means "social functions may not be scheduled eight days prior to the beginning of final examinations in each semester or during the final period." This is stated in the University of Idaho Student Handbook in the Rules and Regulations Concerning Campus Affairs.

Thank you for your drawing these points of mid-semester examination week and I hope I have enlightened you on "closed week."

Sincerely,
James J. England
ASUI Vice-Pres.
Chairman of Campus Affairs Scheduling Committee

Upham Would Rather Fight Than Switch

Dear Jason,

Thank you for your attempt to protect Upham Hall from Jim Willms in your last Fleece. Will you please refrain from doing so in the future. We are quite able to protect ourselves.

We are able to protect ourselves at Upham because we are fortunate enough members who have the intelligence to think rationally and logically, and who will work and fight for what they feel is right. One such member is Jim Willms. You say that he does not represent us, why did he pass out questionnaires to the members of the hall asking for their opinions on Districting and other important issues which may come before E-Board. These questionnaires were also passed out at the living groups where he made his Grape Week visitations. The results of the questionnaires showed that 70 percent of the Idaho students are opposed to Districting. If Jim's voting and fighting against Districting did not represent the feelings of the Idaho students, then we may never be represented. I might also point out that Jim Willms was the only E-Board member to pass out questionnaires during Grape Week to find out the students' opinions.

Morey Refutes Ritter's Letter

Dear Jason,

In reply to Rick Ritter's letter in the Nov. 10 Argonaut, I would say "No, Mr. Ritter, I don't think that your quote from the Bible fits the situation. If you read into my letter that I put myself or the independents above fraternity or sorority people then I am truly sorry for the way I worded it. I do not feel the way you implied that I do. I obtained my information from personal observation, which, I feel, is a very reliable source. But I think that you will agree that Rep. McClure's statement that fraternities are the spawning waters of tomorrow's "moral" leaders is absurd. Morals cannot be set forth by an "elite group" or a legislature. Each person, whether living in a fraternity or dormitory or whatever, must look to his own conscience to decide what is moral and what is not."

David Morey
Off-campus

England Explains 'Midterm' Exams

Dear Jason,

In reference to a letter submitted by Prof. Lynch about mid-semester examinations week a closed week, I, as chairman of the Campus Affairs Scheduling Committee, would like to clarify the point made by Prof. Lynch.

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008
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Engineers Hear Duffy

Freshmen engineering students at the University of Idaho will get a first hand report on the "Supersonic Transport Branch Project" from C.W. (Pat) Duffy, director of administration of SST at Boeing Company of Seattle, Tuesday, November 14, at 11 p.m. in Engineering 104.

Duffy is a native of Nampa and holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in civil engineering from the University of Idaho. He served as an instructor in the department of civil engineering his last two years at the university. He assumed his present post this year after serving as assistant to the C-5A program director,

manager of administration and personnel for Boeing International, and assistant to the vice president.

According to Professor Roland O. Byers, chairman of General Engineering at the University of Idaho, the intent of the visit is to bring industrial engineers before undergraduates so the latter may gain more knowledge about various professional fields of engineering.

Many freshmen, according to national statistics, are dropping out of engineering for one reason or another, and educators are concerned that students in the field are not being motivated.

"To keep our freshmen geared to the program at Idaho, we developed a design course many years ago where the undergraduates have a chance to invent or design something," said Byers. He pointed out that the class encourages the freshmen to continue in his respective engineering major, and provides him a chance to see what he can do on his own immediately.

"He soon finds out that more working skills are needed, but he has tasted the honey and that's the purpose of the class," said Byers. "Outside speakers help out the situation, too."

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 32 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Build up your following with Passport 360, the influential line of men's toiletries by Van Heusen.

GIRLS—EASLY EARN \$200 BY CHRISTMAS THROUGH SPARE-TIME SEWING AT HOME EVEN WITHOUT A SEWING MACHINE

Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too!). You can accomplish this in a few hours a week, even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our booklet gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra Directory of "Where To Send For Sewing Bargains" will be included FREE, (fabrics, threads, yarns, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low, low prices!) if your order is received within a week. Rush two dollars today, (only \$2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND EARN", to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York, 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied — and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!

I've Got My Eye On The Man...
in a VAN HEUSEN
'417' VANOPRESS SHIRT

And what an eye he is! A physique as well-built and manner as smooth as his permanently pressed . . . VANOPRESS shirt. A swiny style that matches the "417" authentic tailoring of his button-down collar and V-Tapered fit. Switched-on stripes or colorful solids in dress or sport, Van Heusen has them all. Will I keep him in sight? You'd better believe it!

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On Campus with Max Sholman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoos.

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnaces in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (out-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicker).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strobable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and mucklessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quarts—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

©1967, Max Sholman

New Art Players Slate Concert in Recital Hall

The New Art Players, a newly-formed group of Idaho music faculty members, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Music Building on Thursday, Nov. 16, it has been announced by Hall M. Macklin, head of the Idaho Music Department.

Organized principally for the performance of music of the Baroque period, the New Art Players will also introduce unusual works from the classic, romantic and modern periods. Performing in the nucleus of the group are Sapora Hahn, harp-

sichord; Richard Hahn, flute; Achilles Balabants, cello; and Greg Steinke, oboe. For the concert on Nov. 16 they are being assisted by Charles Walton, tenor; LeRoy Bauer, violin, both of the Idaho music faculty, and Samuel Spinal, viola of the Washington State University faculty.

Among the featured compositions on the concert are "Trio Sonata in G minor for Flute, Oboe, and Continuo" by Antonio Vivaldi, "Variations on the Theme of 'La ci darem la mano' from Mozart's 'Don Giovanni'" by Ludwig van Beethoven, and "Trio Sonata in F major for Flute, Viola, and Continuo" by George Phillip Telemann.

After intermission the following selections will be performed: "Sonata Da Chiesa No. 4 for Flute, Oboe, and Continuo, Op. 3" by Arcangelo Corelli, "Kammertrio for Oboe, Violoncello, and Continuo" by Friedrich Wilhelm Zachow, and "Cantata No. 189 for Tenor, Flute, Oboe, Violin, and Continuo" by J.S. Bach.

The "Baroque trio" (cello and harpsichord being considered together as the "continuo" or accompanying part) was a standard group for performance of music during the Baroque period. In recent years, due to increased musical scholarship and the attendant interest, this combination of instruments has become once again an important performing medium. A great deal of instrumental music which has been more or less lost to the listening public is now available through this medium, which also includes solo voices.

The New Art Players hope to sustain this new interest by bringing to the listening public the best possible selection of works for this medium. The performers plan to present an all-Bach program next May.

The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public without admission charge.



LARRY C. FRENCH, off campus, a forest business management major at the University of Idaho, receives a \$100 check and congratulation from Idaho Senator Frank Church. The Frank Church Conservation Award is presented at the university to stimulate and recognize superior achievement in the field of resource conservation by students in the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences.

French Presented Church Award

Larry C. French, Potlatch, a student in forest business management at the University of Idaho, has been presented the second Frank Church Conservation award. Idaho's senior senator made the presentation prior to

a recent speaking engagement at the University.

The award was established by the senator for the purpose of stimulating and recognizing superior achievement in the field of resource conservation by students in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

French was recommended for the \$100 award by the faculty of the college. Selection was based upon his academic record, promise of future professional attainment and worthiness.

French, whose father farms a thousand acres near Potlatch, has been involved in forest-related research on his own and in summer employment in northern Idaho areas.

Last summer he was employed by Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research at Headquarters, Idaho. Working with Dr. Schoner, professor of forest production, Friburg University, West Germany, French was in charge of fieldwork in studies conducted for Potlatch Forests incorporated on the behavior and manipulation of the mountain pine beetle.

His worked involved synthesis and use of a "population aggregating attractant" which is produced by the insect. If devel-

opment attempts are successful, he said, manipulation of the beetle in the forests could annually save billions of board feet of Idaho's white pine.

French has been University of Idaho freshman class president, past president of the Latah County Pioneers Museum Society, an officer local, county and state 4-H clubs, and national winner in leadership. He attended the national 4-H conference in Washington, D.C. in 1964.

Coffee Hours

Grant Van Houten, Sigma Chi, committee chairman of the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee, announced a Poetry Forum to be presented by Dr. Warren Carrier November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Galena Room. Dr. Carrier will read poetry and lead an improvised discussion.

Carrier is chairman of the English Dept. at the University of Montana. He received his PhD in English from Oxidental College, and is the author of two novels, The Hunt and The Bay of the Damned.

Mauldin Lecture Set for Monday

The man whom some critics say "wields the hottest editorial brush in the U.S.," cartoonist, Bill Mauldin, will lecture at the University of Idaho on Monday, November 20, in the Memorial Gymnasium at 11 a.m.

His topic is entitled, "The Political Satire and the Cartoonist." Mauldin is the man millions of Americans recall as the creator of the wise-cracking and memorable World War II characters, "G.I. Joe and Willie." He also wrote the best-selling "Up Front."

Mauldin's often searing satire on today's men and events is not easily come by. Now syndicated by the Chicago Sun-Times, he

puts in four hours of preparation and four hours of execution into each cartoon. To get himself going each workday, Mauldin customarily soaks himself in a tub of steaming hot water.

The targets of his attacks range all the way from the vulnerable figures that prowl through national and international politics to civil rights and the space-race between the U.S. and the Soviets. Although a liberal at heart, he has poked fun at many new Frontiers and some of The Great Society's most cherished moves.

One critic has said: "Mauldin packs a wallop that can be absorbed in seconds. . . he has outdistanced his competition."

E-Board Agenda

- AC Area Director Reports
- PR Director Interviews
- Students Rights
- \$3 Check Limit in SUB

Group Represents U-I At MNSA

The University of Idaho will be represented at the Forty-third Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by Hall M. Macklin, Head of the Department of Music.

The general sessions this year will be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, on Nov. 24 and 25. In addition to being the official representative of the school Macklin is also a member of the state certification committee, University of Idaho has been a member of the NASM since 1956.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its deliberations will play an important part in music education trends in this country during the coming years.

Some 300 member schools will be represented by the Deans of the Music Departments in most of our universities and colleges, and by the Administrative heads of conservatories.

Reid Appointed To Science Panel

The National Science Foundation has appointed Dr. Rolland R. Reid, dean of the College of Mines, University of Idaho, to a panel for selection of fellows under the Science Faculty Fellowship Program.

Approximately 275 university professors of science, mathematics, and engineering will receive awards this year, the purpose of which is to enhance their effectiveness as college teachers.

The panel will meet in Washington, D.C. on November 16-19. During his stay in Washington, D.C., Dr. Reid will also confer with a number of government agencies on several research projects.

On November 20, Dean Reid will attend the national meetings of the Geological Society of America in New Orleans. While there, he will participate in the special meeting of the North American committee of the "Working Group for the Cartography of the Metamorphic Belts of the World" under the chairmanship of H.L. James, chief geologist of the U.S. Geological Survey.

The International Committee on this subject, of which the North American group is a subcommittee, operates under the auspices of the International Union of the Geological Sciences and is chaired by Dr. H.J. Zwart of the University of Aarhus, Denmark.

Drama Dept. Presents 'Twelfth Night' Nov. 30

A gaily bubbling comedy about lovesick lovers and antic practical jokers is brought to life as drama presents Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 in the University Auditorium.

Now that Shakespeare is enshrined in the halls of fame as a master, it is difficult to remember that he could write in his shirt sleeves for pure enjoyment. But that was the motive for "Twelfth Night." Using an old comedy device that went

back at least to Plautus, he composed a romantic harlequinade about love and revelry.

Ship wrecked off the coast of Illyria, Viola, played by Mike Sheehy, and her twin, Sebastian, played by Charles Bonney, are separated, enabling Viola to take disguise in the character of Cesario, a young man. She thus becomes a servant to Orsino, Duke of Illyria, (John Milliner) whose affections for the beautiful Olivia (Joan Throop), are not reciprocated. Orsino sends Viola to Olivia's household to proclaim his love.

It is here that she meets the egotistical steward Malvolio, Gerald Henry, who asks for his mistress' hand, and is generally thought to be mad, and Feste, David Clark, the clown, from whose manipulation much of the action of the play develops. The web becomes entangled when Viola falls in love with Orsino and Olivia falls in love with the disguised Viola.

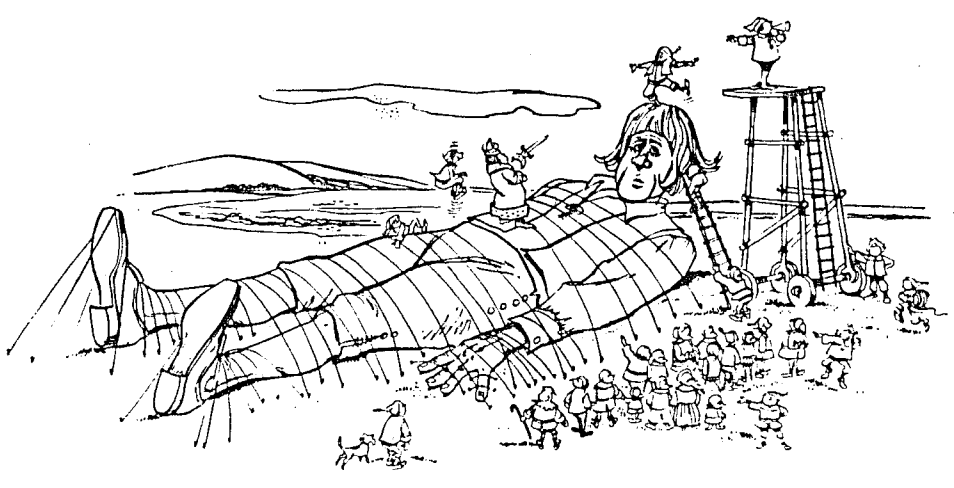
What happens when Sebastian arrives, is mistaken for Cesario, and the conversations with him are accounted to Viola? Only Shakespeare could work out the mastery of such a plot combined with glorious poetry, slapstick comedy and youthful romance.

Written in 1600, the play became extremely popular during the nineteenth century when in America the role of Viola became the vehicle of every feminine star with ambitions to show off an attractive figure of person and acting skill. The longest runs of the comedy in New York were scored when Jane Cowl and Leon Zuercher played in 1930 respectively played Viola and Malvolio (65 performances), and in 1940 when Helen Hays and Maurice Evans played these roles (129 performances).

W.A. Darlington of "London Telegraph" stated, "To many people, myself most emphatically included, "Twelfth Night" is the nearest thing to a perfect comedy yet composed in English."

Be sure to see this depiction of a noble household and its servants; customs of marriage; courtship and betrothal; drinking, jesting and dueling at 8 p.m. on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 in the University Auditorium when the University of Idaho presents "Twelfth Night."

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Gulliver discovered, falling asleep at the wrong time can be downright embarrassing, even for a Big Man on Campus. Ah, well, it can happen to the best of us. Your eyelids droop. Your attention wanders. You're drowsy all over. Quick! Take a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. Keep some handy, in your pocket, your medicine chest, the glove compartment of your car. NoDoz. It's non habit-forming. Take NoDoz. Show 'em they can't keep a good man down.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

Radio Club


The U of I Amateur Radio Club will meet Nov. 16 at 12 noon in the SUB. Business will entail discussion of the activities for the coming year. Everyone is welcome—bring a lunch.

Code classes will be held daily starting Monday, November 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the foreign language lab of the Ad Building.

Vandal Vets

Vandal Vets will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. A report will be made on the progress of the "Vietnam Christmas Committee."

"Impact," Idaho's newest literary magazine is now out. It is being distributed at the County Darkness Bookstore free of charge. Donations are welcome and can be given either at the Bookstore or mailed to Steven Leonard, Chairman Hall. Future manuscripts can be submitted left in the "Impact" box at the SUB Information Desk.



Be A Smart Santa

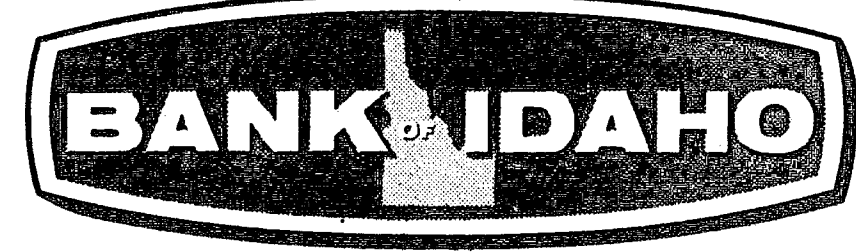
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Tuesday, November 14, 1967

Ring

FINNING TRUESDELL-ROCK At a recent Delta slide, Mari Alice two poems and a planning of Linda Jim Rockwell, Beta NAGAKI-FORTIER A pink candle in rounded by pink carnations was p cent fireside. An claimed the candle the pinning of her r Anne Nagakid, Ethel Fortier, Campus Crenshaw played t BECK-PINARD A pink candle st lavender carnation a pink ribbon was son while Helen v an excerpt from of" and Elaine Gl "Tonight" accomp

NEWS OF

POLICE C David M. Berry, Sgt, squealing tire James S. Kaczko pus, speeding, \$10 Rodney M. Jor speeding, \$15. Joseph G. Karro, Sgt, speeding, \$7. Ted J. Halmer pus, speeding \$45. Gary L. Clark, 2 stop sign violation Rudy J. Hatcho pus, no tail lights, Larry J. McG campus, fictitious Robert M. Tai Nu, willful conce \$50 with \$20 susce Jon W. Borrioc illegal possession Kenneth Knowle illegal possession

JUSTICE E Robert G. Jon failure to be reas dent, \$25.

Senior

Nov. 14	PROCTER A (Intervie
Tue.	
Nov. 14	ALEXANDER
Tue.	
Nov. 14	H. S. CD Citizen.
Tue.	
Nov. 15	AMERICAN Electric Chemistry
Wed.	
Nov. 15	NAVAL ME Engineer in liste
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Nov. 15	CENTRAL Commerce Account Mechanic Biochem
Wed.	
Nov. 15	CROWN ZE Chemical Engineer
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Nov. 15	ATLANTIC Mechanic Juniors
Wed.	
Nov. 15	IDAHO PO Admitist
Wed.	
Nov. 15	DEPARTING Architect Engineer U.S. Cit
Wed.	
Nov. 15	NOBLE O Economic Mechanic
Wed.	
Nov. 15	MASON & Account Engineer Citizen
Wed.	
Nov. 16	NOBISANTE Engineer Physic. fields.
Thurs.	
Nov. 16	THE UPAC U.S. Cit
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Nov. 16	RAYONIER Engineer U.S. Cit
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Nov. 16-17	HUMBLE O CIVIL En Somet p fields.
Thurs. - Fri.	
Nov. 16-17	HYSTER C Account
Thurs. - Fri.	
Nov. 16-17	THE BOE CIVIL En Citizen
Thurs. - Fri.	

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS
TRUESDELL-ROCKWELL
 At a recent Delta Gamma fireside, Mari Alice Redman read two poems and announced the pinning of Linda Truesdell to Jim Rockwell, Beta.

NAGAKI-FORTIER
 A pink candle in a goblet surrounded by pink and lavender carnations was passed at a recent fireside. Ann Hildebrand claimed the candle and announced the pinning of her roommate, JoAnne Nagaki, Ethel Steel, to Dave Fortier, Campus Club. Linda Crenshaw played the piano.

BECK-FINARD
 A pink candle surrounded with lavender carnations and tied with a pink ribbon was passed at Olsson while Helen van Beek read an excerpt from "The Prophet" and Elaine Gilbertson sang "Tonight" accompanied by Cathy

Holm, Chris Bergman claimed the candle and announced the pinning of her roommate, Diana Beck, to Paul Finard, Chrisman, STONE-DEWAARD

At a recent dress dinner a yellow roses was passed while Vicki Yoden sang "More." Leile Estes claimed the candle to announce the pinning of her little sister, Artie Stone, Alpha Chi, to Gorden DeWaard, Delta.

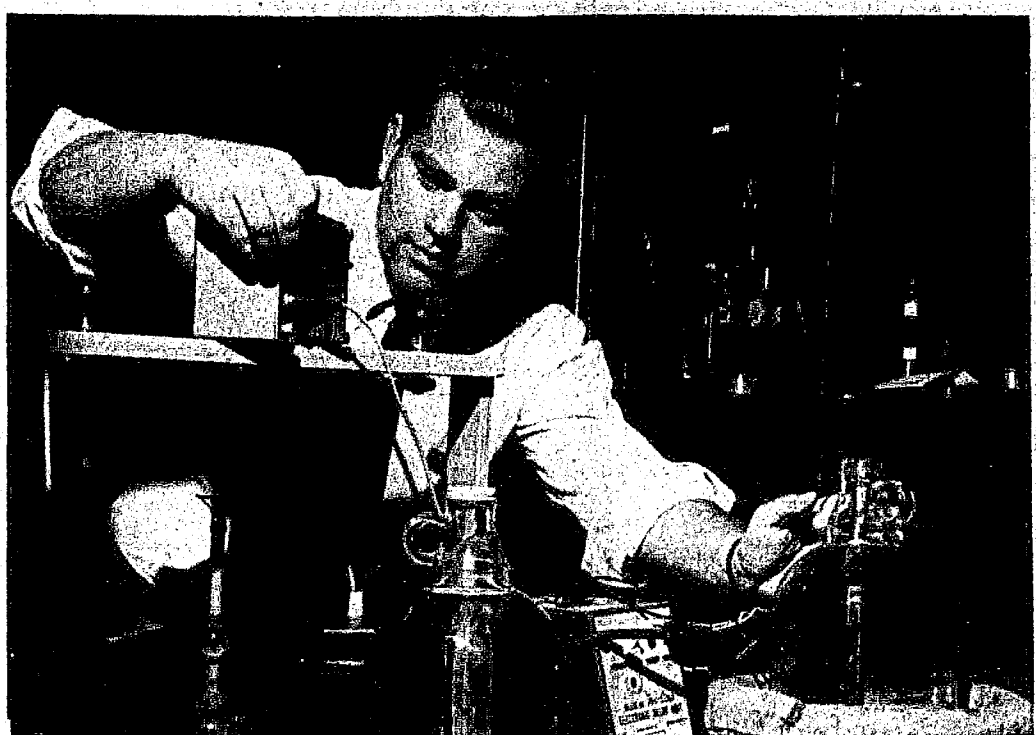
ENGAGEMENTS
O'KEEFE-RAMSTEDT
 At a recent Sunday dinner a yellow candle entwined with yellow and tangerine baby rosebuds was passed as a poem was read by Judy Terry. The candle was claimed by Colleen O'Keefe, A Phi, who announced her engagement to Jay Ramstedt, Sigma Nu.

FLEMING-HAWKINS
 A magenta candle with white baby rosebuds was passed by Terri Cole and claimed by Janet Rainey to announce the engagement of Linda Fleming, Carter, to Chuck Hawkins, St. Marius, SPENCER-ZWIESLER

At a recent Olsson fireside a poem was read by Chris Ernie while Elaine Gilbertson led the girls in a song as a white candle surrounded with red roses was passed. Aryn Gunderson announced the engagement of her roommate, Joanne Spencer, Olsson, to Fred Zwiesler, WSU, SWANSON-REED

A silver candle entwined with red roses was passed at a recent dinner and claimed by Guy Swanson, Sigma Nu, to announce the engagement of his little sister, Sally Swanson, Alpha Chi, to Scott Reed, Sigma Nu. Wedding plans have been set for Dec. 20.

KIEBERT-SPRENGER
 At a recent dress dinner a green candle in a white vase entwined with red roses was passed and claimed by Kirby Nolan and Karen Arndt, who gave the candle to Stu Sprenger, 1967 U of I graduate, who announced his engagement to Rita Kiebert, Alpha Chi. Wedding plans have been made for June 8.



DR. ROBERT LOTTMAN, associate professor of civil engineering, has been awarded a \$42,350 three-year research grant by the Idaho Department of Highways and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. Lottman will do research on Gem State highways.

5 Laxatives, Garlic Kill Baylor Student

WACO, Texas (CPS) — A student committee and the administration at Baylor University are investigating the death of a student who had been participating in an initiation rite held by one of the university's service clubs.

John Everett Clifton, 19, died early last Tuesday of what the official autopsy report described as "aspirational asphyxiation." His death was linked to the initiation procedures of the club he was pledging, which included drinking a mixture of five laxatives and garlic, and then doing calisthenics.

The secret initiation took place at a farm five miles from Baylor. Clifton's club, the Baylor Chamber of Commerce, is one of several on campus. Some of others are service clubs. The Chamber is the oldest and most prestigious, of the latter. It was one of the clubs cited by Baylor Pres. Abner McCall as not cooperating with the university's ban on hazing.

The president said that in spite of the ban, "some of the men's clubs have maintained some of the milder aspects of the initiation such as calisthenics and the drinking of distasteful concoctions."

He indicated that the university plans to enforce the regulations governing hazing more rigorously in the future.

According to Tommy Kennedy, co-editor of the Baylor Lariat, the Chamber has a printed sheet setting forth its hazing procedures, which has been confiscated by the Waco police. Kennedy said the procedures included the following:

- Consumption of onions, garlic and salt and pepper sauce and the smoking of cigars by pledges.
- Calisthenics, and the running of several races.
- Singing and drinking a toast.
- Kennedy said the toast was apparently the laxative and garlic mixture.
- Undressing and climbing under a fence. At this stage, according to Kennedy, the sheet said that cattle prods were to be used on the pledges. Then the pledges were to continue doing calisthenics.

It was during one of the calisthenics sessions that Clifton collapsed. In the report issued after his death, the Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson said Clifton "drowned in his own juices. He could have drowned either on vomit, or on the juice he had been given."

The Physical Hazing Committee, made up of students, began its investigation of Clifton's death Friday. The power to take disciplinary measures against the club, however, rests with the administration, which is conducting its own investigation.

The police will not be involved in the investigations, according to C.C. Risenhoover, director of news and information at the university. Risenhoover said that the university has not yet decided whether or not to take disciplinary action against the club's members.

The Chamber of Commerce is described by non-members as a "secretive, tightly-knit organization." Kennedy, who knows several members, said "They are very, very organized, and they instill the spirit in their members of wanting to do anything for the club." It's pretty ironic," Kennedy added; "their motto is 'Anything for Baylor.'"

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT
 David M. Bergh, 20, Kappa Sig, squealing tires, \$10.
 James S. Kaczor, 22, off campus, speeding, \$10.
 Rodney M. Jones, 18, FJI, speeding, \$15.
 Joseph G. Karroum, 24, Kappa Sig, speeding, \$7.
 Ted J. Helmer, 20, off campus, speeding, \$45.
 Gary L. Clark, 21, Farmhouse, stop sign violation, \$5.
 Rudy J. Hatcher, 23, off campus, no tall lights, \$15.
 Larry J. McGowan, 18, off campus, fictitious plates, \$5.
 Robert M. Taisey, 19, Sigma Nu, willful concealment of goods \$50 with \$20 suspended.
 Jon W. Berricocha, 19, Gault, illegal possession, \$35.
 Kenneth Knowles, 18, Uham, illegal possession, \$25.

JUSTICE COURT
 Robert G. Jones, 19, Shoup, failure to be reasonable and prudent, \$25.

WSU Drama Department Presents Albee's Malcom'

Edward Albee's provocative play "Malcolm" will be presented Thursday through Saturday in Bryan Hall Arena Theatre at Washington State University to open the season for WSU's University Theatre. The play will be repeated Nov. 16 through 18.

Curtain time each evening will be 8:15 p.m. and tickets are on sale at the Bryan Hall office.

Telephone orders are accepted by calling Edison 5-7236.

Albee, author of the "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", adopted Malcolm from the novel by James Purdy. When it was first produced in 1966 Stanley Kauffman of the New York Times called it "a fantasy of the corruption of innocence."

Malcolm, only 14, after suffering the loss of his father, begins his adult education under the guidance of a shabby astrologer named Cox. Among the people he meets are a former prostitute, the oldest man in the world, one of the richest men in the world and his alcoholic wife, a painter who conducts jazz concerts and her homosexual author-husband.

Malcolm's career leads him into marriage to a brassy pop singer, and an untimely death at the age of 15 of "acute alcoholism and sexual hyperaesthesia."

The production is stylized with settings by Edward P. Vandevort of the WSU speech department and original costume designs by Vic Leverett, Bellingham, a graduate student.



THE "CITY ZOO" will be the featured attraction this Saturday night at the SUB Ballroom. The group has been a band that operates out of Seattle. The dance will be held in conjunction with the SUB Dance Committee.

Haney Takes Trip

Roy Haney, E-Board member, President of Young Democrats, will leave Tuesday for Miami, Fla., to attend the National Young Democrats Convention.

Haney is one of three delegates from Idaho who will attend the convention. One of the issues discussed at the convention will be whether or not to support President Johnson. The Idaho delegation is going uncommitted, says Haney.

Senior Job Interviews

- Nov. 14 Tues. PROCTER AND GAMBLE DIST. COMPANY. Liberal Arts, Business. (Interviewing for positions in sales and sales management.)
- Nov. 14 Tues. ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY. Accounting. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 14 Tues. U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE. B.S., M.S. - Accounting. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 15 Wed. AMERICAN CAN COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, All Business, Chemistry, Math, Liberal Arts. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 15 Wed. NAVAL MISSILE CENTER (Port Mugu). B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics. Summer positions in listed fields. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 15 Wed. PUCKET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY. Electrical Engineering.
- Nov. 15 Wed. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY. B.S., M.S. - Photography; B.S., M.S. - Commercial Art, Chemistry, Languages, Math, Social Sciences, Accounting, Economics, Office Administration, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geography, Geology; M.S. - Ag. Economics, Architecture, English, Psychology, General Business; M.S., Ph.D. - Biochemistry, Bacteriology, Math, Physics. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 15 Wed. CRONZ FELLEBRACH CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 15 Wed. ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Summer positions for sophomores and juniors in listed fields.
- Nov. 15 Wed. IDAHO POWER COMPANY. Electrical Engineering, Business Administration, Accounting, Marketing, Business & Applied Science.
- Nov. 15 Wed. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT. B.S., M.S. - Architecture, Accounting, Economics, Office Administration, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Law. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 15 Wed. MOBIL OIL COMPANY. Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Finance, Economics, Math, Marketing, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
- Nov. 15 Wed. HANSON & HANCOCK (Silas Mason Company). Business Administration, Accounting, Math, Physics, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 16 Thurs. HONSANTO COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Accounting. Summer positions for Juniors in listed fields. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 16 Thurs. THE UPHORN COMPANY. All B.S. Degrees seeking a marketing career. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 16 Thurs. RAYONIER INCORPORATED. B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemistry U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 16 Thurs. UNION CARBIDE CONSUMER PRODUCTS COMPANY. All B.S. Degrees with an interest in a selling or marketing career. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 16 Thurs. UNIVAC (Division of Sperry Rand Corporation). Math, Business Administration, Marketing, Computer Science.
- Nov. 16-17 Thurs.-Fri. HUNBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Summer positions for Junior and senior candidates in listed fields. U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 16-17 Thurs.-Fri. HYSTER COMPANY. Mechanical Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Math.
- Nov. 16-17 Thurs.-Fri. THE BOBING COMPANY. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Math, Physics. U.S. Citizen.

1. What are you doing, Al?

Lesson 1 in "Tiptoeing Your Way To The Top."

2. What's this all about?

Preparing for the start of my business career.

3. Really?

I've learned an awful lot from "Sidestepping Middle Management and Other Fancy Footwork."

4. Sounds fascinating.

You should read "Fun Things To Do With Your First Million."

5. If you don't mind my saying so, I think you'll save time and effort by looking into the terrific opportunities at Equitable. The work is challenging, the pay good, and there are plenty of chances to move up fast.

What'll I do with "How To Play Losing Golf With Your Boss?"

The facts of life.

Olds 4-4-2. Three bucket-seat models: Holiday Coupe, Sports Coupe, Convertible.

ENGINE	DRIVE TRAIN	OTHER OPTIONS
Type.....Rocket V-8	Transmission.....Fully synchronized, heavy-duty 3-on-the-floor with Hurst Shifter	Power front disc brakes, UHV Transistorized Ignition, Anti-Spin Differential, Rally Stripes, Rally Pac (clock, tach, engine gauges), Sports console, Custom Sport Steering Wheel, Radial-Ply Whitewalls, Simulated-wire and Super Stock Wheels, Special wheel discs. Others.
Bore x stroke, inches.....3.87 x 4.25	Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close- or wide-ratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydra-Matic floor shift.	
Displacement, cubic inches.....400	Prop shaft.....Heavy-duty	
Compression ratio.....10.5-to-1	Axle ratios (to 1).....2.56, 2.78, 3.08, 3.23, 3.42, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66	
Bhp.....350 at 4200 rpm	Optional: Heavy-duty axles (H.D. shafts, bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios.	
Torque, lb.-ft.....440 at 3200 rpm		
Carburetion.....4-bbl.	CHASSIS and BODY	
Built-in Combustion Control System provides constant carb air temperature.	Suspension.....Heavy-duty. Includes heavy-duty springs and shocks, front and rear stabilizers. Dual exhausts.	
Optional: Force-Air Induction System. Requires close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission or Turbo Hydra-Matic. 4.33-to-1 axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm.	Steering ratio.....24-to-1	
Optional: Cruising package: Includes 400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 290 bhp, 9-to-1 compression, Turbo Hydra-Matic, 2.56-to-1 axle. 325-hp Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic. *Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydra-Matic.	Wheels.....Heavy-duty 14-inch with extra-wide rims	
	Tires.....F70x14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Oval Red-Lines	

GENERAL

- Wheelbase.....112"
- Overall length.....201.6"
- Overall width.....76.2"
- Overall height.....52.8"
- Curb wt. (lb.) Holiday Coupe.....3628
- Fuel capacity (gal.).....20
- Headroom (Holiday Coupe).....front 37.6" rear 36.3"
- Legroom (Holiday Coupe).....front 42.7" rear 32.7"
- Hiproom (Holiday Coupe).....front 59.5" rear 53.0"
- Tread.....front 59.0", rear 59.0"

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the road goes ever on a song cycle - music BY donald swann - poems BY J. R. R. tolkien

Now the songs of Frodo, Bilbo, Sam Treebeard and Tom Bombadil can be sung or played by all. Donald Swann, of Flanders and Swann, has, with the assistance and encouragement of Professor Tolkien, set seven songs from The Lord of the Rings to music. Each song may be sung individually or taken together as a group to form a song cycle. The arrangements are for piano or voice and guitar symbols are given.

\$3.95

poems and songs of middle-earth

READ BY J.R.R. TOLKIEN

For his first venture into the recording world Professor Tolkien has chosen to read from the delightful poems of Tom Bombadil. On the reverse side William Elvin sings the songs from The Road Goes Ever On with Donald Swann at the piano. This record is a must. Cadmon Record TIC 1231 \$5.95

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"WE MADE IT!" was the shout that went up from the Vandal crowd as they entered the WSU campus after a two-hour walk Sunday. It is a tradition for the college that loses the WSU and Idaho game to walk the nine miles that separate the two universities.

Penn State Profs Now Tape Lectures

Collegiate Press Service COLLEGE PARK, Pa. (CPS)—Four professors teaching the general education course at Pennsylvania State University have started taping their lectures for students who miss classes "because of late registration or illness or because work in another course requires that they be away from the campus at the time the lecture is presented." Sixteen listening stations have been set up in a lab on campus, and an attendant is on hand to help students with the tape files. Taped lectures are edited so that details are given of black-board illustration. As yet unanswered is the question why the professors involved have decided to take the joy out of cutting class. There has been speculation that they are too long out of college, and have forgotten the exhilaration that comes from cutting a class when there is no conceivable way to make up the work.



NAVAL DECORATIONS were presented to four members of the Navy Enlisted Scientific and Education Program by Col. William Case, professor of Naval Science. They are: Lee Ploeg, off campus, and John Meado, off campus, the Good Conduct Medal; Wesley Moore, off campus, and Jerry Walker, of campus, the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Testing Methods Eliminate Cramming

All the cramming, sleepless nights, no-doze pills and frustrations of being graded on the curve associated with examinations soon may be a thing of the past. A psychology professor at the University of Washington, Dr. Paul E. Fields, has developed an examination that teaches while it tests. Dr. Fields' tests have been developed over the past three years in his introductory psychology courses. His results are based on 100 different exams given to a total of 2000 different students since 1964. A manual of tests for student use, keyed directly to the textbook "Psychology and Life" by Floyd L. Ruch (Seventh Edition,

copyright 1967), has been developed by Dr. Fields. Both the text and the test manual, "Fields Teaching Tests in General Psychology" (copyright 1967) were published by Scott, Foresman and Company, Educational Publishers. In Dr. Fields' testing system, each question consists of five parts—a true-false statement and four related multiple choice matching associations. A student must answer all five parts correctly to receive credit. This method of presentation eliminates both the "guessing factor" common to most objective examinations and the possibility of memorizing answers. Dr. Fields believes that instructors should make a number of good exam questions available to students before testing, since this provides the student with a guide to the most important points in each chapter and is a helpful aid in organizing the facts. Dr. Fields' experience has proven that as soon as a student begins to use his teaching tests as a study guide his scores go up. "Students learn more with less effort using these tests," Dr. Fields stated. "I hope they eventually will replace the inadequate testing methods currently in use." Dr. Fields explained that for the serious student, an examination, particularly one that he can mark himself, can serve as a valuable guide to the concepts he has mastered and to areas in which he needs further study. Dr. Fields has gathered data on improved student achievement in his classes. In 1964, the last

time he used conventional examinations, the average student in the class passed 56 per cent of the questions; the top fourth of the class averaged 72 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 43 per cent. No student in a class of 362 was within 240 points of a perfect score at the end of the quarter. In the spring of 1967, when the Fields Teaching Tests were used as a study guide, the average student passed 84 per cent of the questions given on classroom examinations; the top fourth averaged 99 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 62 per cent correct. This time, 164 out of 369 students were within 66 points—or one standard deviation—of a perfect score. "Therefore," states Dr. Fields, "The average of the poorest one fourth of the students in 1967 was higher than the average of the entire class in 1964." Because the Fields tests enable a greater number of students to achieve a perfect score, the old system of grading on a normal distribution curve is obsolete. "When students are not held down by an arbitrary grading curve based on the class average, they are highly motivated to achieve perfection," said Dr. Field. In addition to removing the tension and frustration usually connected with exams, the Fields tests serve the real purpose of examinations—measuring the depth of a student's knowledge instead of his guessing ability.

WSU's Dad's Day Slated for Spring

Dad's Day weekend at Washington State University is scheduled next spring instead of during football season this fall, Carol Baker, Walla Walla, said Thursday. Miss Baker, chairman of the event, made the announcement to offset circulating reports that Dad's Day has been canceled at WSU this year. Dad's Day is not being held during football season, as is the usual custom, because the Cougars play only two games in Pullman this year. One of the dates is reserved for Homecoming and the other weekend is during midterm examinations, she said. Dad's Day weekend, as a result, has been scheduled for the weekend of May 17-19. During that weekend WSU will play baseball games with UCLA and the University of Southern California and the Northern Division tennis championships will also be held on campus.

Jordan Urges Applications

WASHINGTON — Sen. Len Jordan has announced that those Idaho students interested in summer employment with the federal government should apply early to better their opportunities for selection. Jordan pointed out that applicants must compete in Summer Employment Examinations which will be given on four dates: Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Feb. 10, and March 9. The tests will be administered at 19 sites throughout Idaho on each date.

Jobs requiring eligibility in the Summer Employment Examination are seasonal assistants with the Post Office Department and other jobs common to most federal agencies, such as typists, stenographers, clerks, and engineering and science aids. Jordan stressed that last year's eligibles, including those who were selected for summer jobs, must take this new exam. Jordan added that jobs for which the Summer Employment Examination is not required in-

clude those for which a college degree or equivalent experience is needed, so called blue-collar jobs, and certain jobs in the Departments of Agriculture and Interior. Anyone interested in summer employment can obtain a booklet entitled "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," by writing either to the U.S. Civil Service Commission or Senator Len Jordan, 4205 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Here's More About Drugs

LSA is the most potent of this group, except for STP. It is available on the illicit market in pill, powder, or liquid form. A tolerance is built up after several days but there is no physical dependence. "There is a change in perception, colors intensify, and one has a floating feeling," Cone said. "Mood change is frequent and it is hard to predict what one will do while under the drug's influence." Recurrent trips are possible without the use of LSA if one has taken it over a period of time. Casualties occur in many cases, though many users say there is no danger in the drug's use. Barnett told of cases where people have taken nutmeg, morning glory seeds, and shot CO2 into a plastic bag to produce a high. "Some even go so far as to shoot water, orange juice, and Nestle's Quick into their veins," he said. "Too many people play around with drugs," he said, "when they don't know what they're really doing. It's just as if they were consenting to letting someone drill a hole in their head and remove part of their brain." SPP, the most violent drug, results in very bad trips, and even the Hippies are steering away from it. "There is no antidote for it as there is with LSD," (Thorazine) Barnett said. "Of those who use marijuana, or pot, 50 per cent will become chronic users. 10 per cent will be introduced to stronger drugs, one out of eight will become addicted to heroin, and four more will become addicted to heroin, and die before they reach 40," he said. "When you try that first joint, remember that you have 30 years left to live," he said.

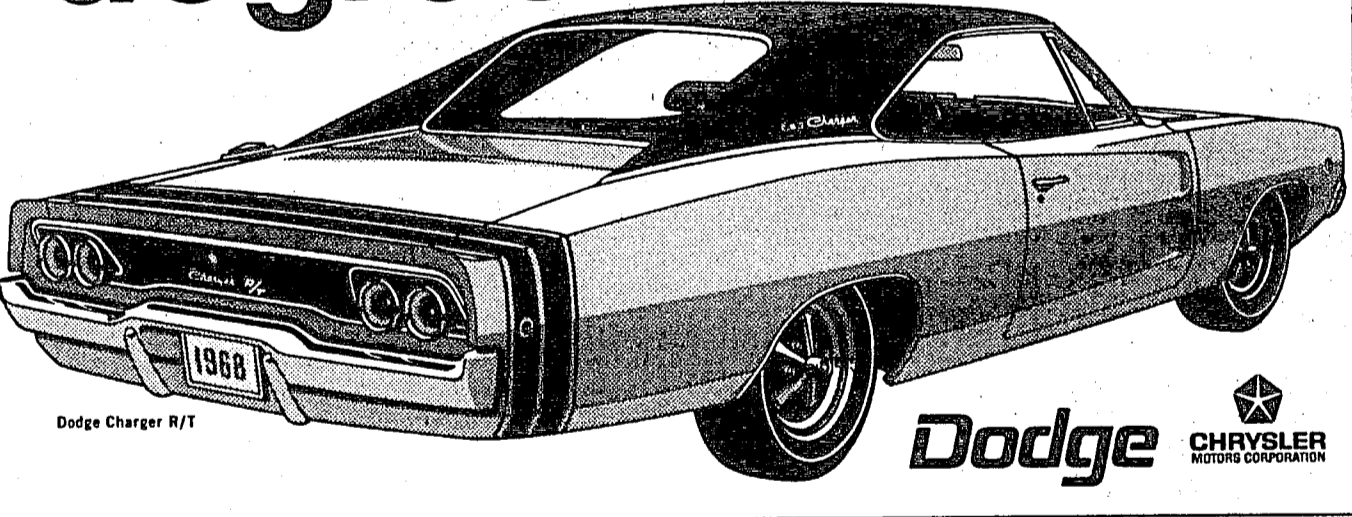
Library Hours

The Library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23, but will remain open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24.

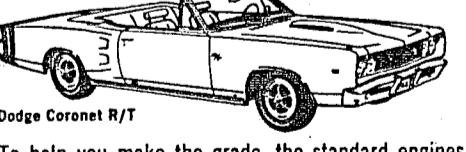
KUID

- Tuesday, November 14
 - 1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH
 - 1:30 YOU AND EYE
 - 2:00 THE WORDSMITH
 - 2:30 ACCENT ON MUSIC
 - 3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
 - 3:30 WHAT'S NEW "Celebrated Coin Collections."
 - 4:00 FILM FEATURE
 - 4:30 FRENCH CHEF "Le Au Chocolate."
 - 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
 - 5:30 WHAT'S NEW "Celebrated Coin Collections."
 - 6:00 HOLIDAY "Appointment in Guaymas."
 - 6:30 FEATURE FILM
 - 7:00 FRENCH CHEF. "Le Au Chocolate."
 - 7:30 NET SPECIAL "The People Question Vice President Humphrey."
- 8:30 VANDAL FOOTBALL
- 9:00 SPEAKING FREELY "Denis Bloodworth."
- Wednesday, November 15
 - 1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH
 - 1:30 THE WORDSMITH
 - 2:00 YOU AND EYE
 - 2:30 SING CHILDREN SING
 - 3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
 - 3:30 WHAT'S NEW "International Magazine"
 - 4:00 45 YEARS WITH FITZPATRICK "Age of Hysteria."
 - 4:30 BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE
 - 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
 - 5:30 WHAT'S NEW "International Magazine"
 - 6:00 RAINBOW "Providers of Plenty."
 - 6:30 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE
 - 7:30 HISTORY OF THE NEGRO PEOPLE "Free at Last."
 - 8:00 45 YEARS WITH FITZPATRICK "Age of Hysteria."
 - 8:30 BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE "The New Industrial State."
 - 9:00 NET JOURNAL "Cuba."
- Thursday, November 16
 - 1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH
 - 1:30 YOU AND EYE
 - 2:00 THE WORDSMITH
 - 2:30 ACCENT ON MUSIC
 - 3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
 - 3:30 WHAT'S NEW "Stories Coins Tell."
 - 4:00 CONVERSATIONS "Walter Kerr."
 - 4:30 PLAYING GUITAR "Buying a Guitar."
 - 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
 - 5:30 WHAT'S NEW "Stories Coins Tell."
 - 6:00 SCOPE and SOCIAL SECURITY
 - 6:30 NET SYMPHONIES
 - 7:30 CONVERSATIONS "Walter Kerr."
 - 8:00 FRENCH CHEF "Le Au Chocolate."
 - 8:30 PLAYING GUITAR "Buying a Guitar."
 - 9:00 THE DISSENTERS "William F. Buckley, Jr."
 - 9:30 NINE TO GET READY "Obstetric Delivery."
- Friday, November 17
 - 1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH
 - 1:30 THE WORDSMITH
 - 2:00 YOU AND EYE
 - 2:30 SING CHILDREN SING
 - 3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
 - 3:30 WHAT'S NEW "Matt!"
 - 4:00 ANTIQUES
 - 4:30 BIG PICTURE
 - 5:00 KINDERGARTEN
 - 5:30 WHAT'S NEW "Matt!"
 - 6:00 AMERICA "Wilderness River Trail."
 - 6:30 ANTIQUES "Mid-western Glass 1."
 - 7:00 NET PLAYHOUSE "The Tales of Genji."
 - 8:00 FILM FEATURE
 - 8:30 BIG PICTURE
 - 9:00 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE

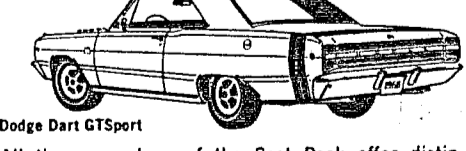
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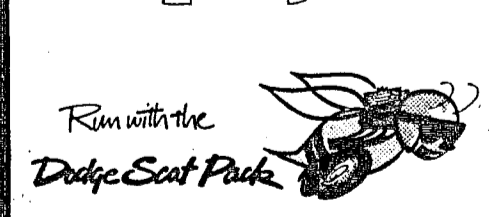


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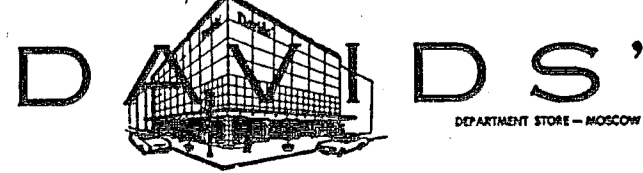
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Name _____ Size _____
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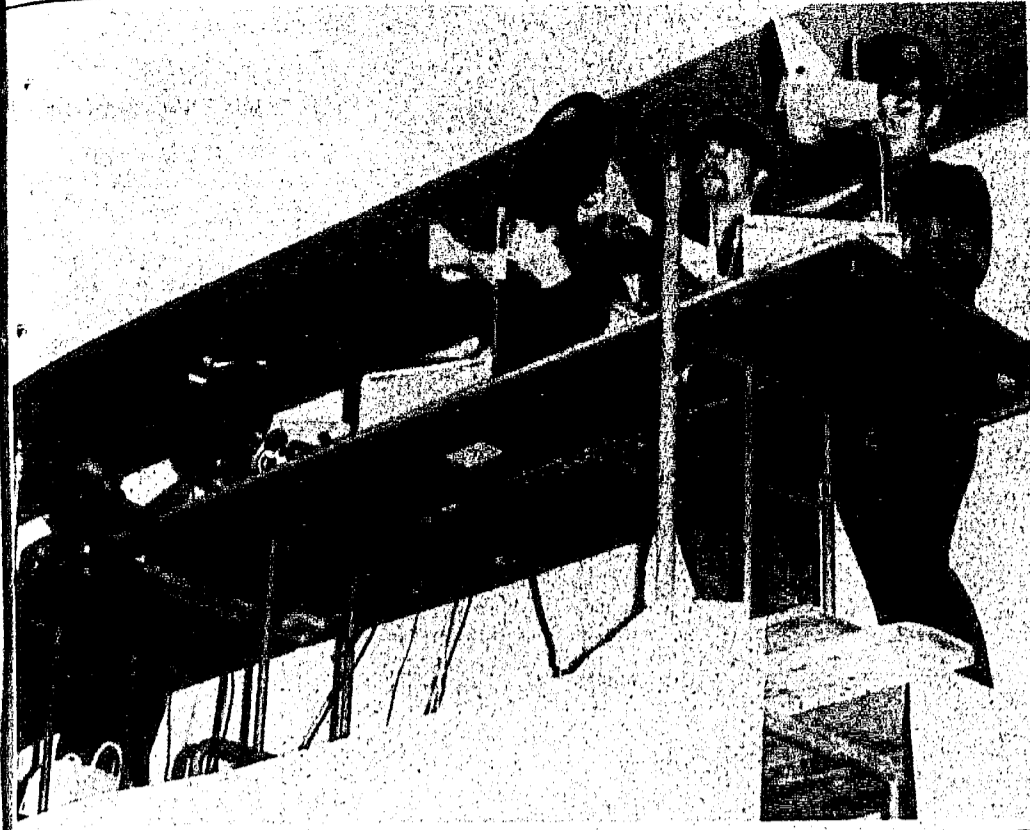
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Que Par

By CAMMY Arg. Socia Fraternity sw... become an integra life activity at Ida each woman's liv inates a girl to one of the "dre "sweetheart" co eight out of the 1 ternities. Sigma Chi, Pi Alpha Tau Omeg Phi, Lambda Chi pa Tau, Sigma and Theta Chi an sweetheart from nominees repres women's Iving g pus. Having a sw ten a national tra of the fraterniti others it is only 1 All fraternities ing their sweet test, lasting usu weeks to a mon these contests c all the nominee. the fraternity ho the boys in the and the girls ar about 10 semi-fin often to five fina are judged on th personality, pols ry on a convers: In the last st test the finalis dinners and soe fasts at the frate sometimes are r or put on a sl contests have a answer period b in the house and After the final sweetheart is not oge (only those ballots know th consists of usua boys) until a swee girl dance is gi to the contest. sweetheart is tr crowned. Different opini tests are held fraternities and but also by tho chance to part is well as by ever participate When asked sweethearts th these contests, they are everytim enjoyable. "The pressur the contest is to the five fina dream girl. "Th every night for dinner at the h I really wonder ing there." All the swee during the conte really sure if title, and thoug would do if the pected to win. "A one time r bell Hall ran Queen as an i enjoyed the cont acquainted with the SAE's still. She has even them. "I never felt ferior at the p wasn't Greek," the girls in the me because th that I didn't h cause I was a She particip test "more fo not final. According to sorority girls u



TECHNICIANS for the FPAC Dance are shown setting up the materials used to produce the "Trip Festival" light show which was presented at the SUB Friday night. Included in the equipment used for the show were 12 movie and slide projectors. The show was produced by Pat Patoray, Lewiston.

Campus Affairs Rejects Academic Honesty Report

The Faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs refused to endorse a statement of academic honesty at its Friday meeting.

The statement, which had been prepared by the old Student Faculty Committee was referred to a sub-committee to remove the objections of Executive Board from the document.

E-Board felt that the statement was too specific in its outline of dishonest conduct. "I dislike this point by point listing of do's and don'ts. Honesty is an individual matter," said Howard Foley.

E-Board especially disliked the listing as dishonest every day situations such as studying from old tests, and copying accounting problems.

The guidelines on honesty were created because of an E-Board resolution three years ago.

"Many people don't know what constitutes cheating," said Charles Decker, dean of students. "That is why the immense amount of work was done on the statement."

A motion to publish the statement in the student handbook was defeated by a vote of nine to five.

A new Haney commission was established to review the statement.

In other business the Committee passed and sent on to faculty council the National Education Association statement on the confidentiality of student records.

The debate centered around the opposition of Jim Williams to the bill.

"I oppose the NEA statement because of a basic belief that no university has the right to prevent or hinder the House Un-American Activities Committee, other committees of Congress, the FBI, or any other 'authorized' group whose intent is the preservation of the American Institution and the Integrity of the United States in justifiable

investigation of un-American activities," Williams said.

The statement would limit the release of information about students to dates of attendance, nature of any degrees granted, and the dates on which degrees were conferred.

"If the action of any student or student organization is of obvious detriment to the security of the United States it is the obligation of a university to aid investigating agencies in every manner," Williams said.

Dean Decker in contrast felt that the statement didn't go far enough.

"This statement is too limited. It doesn't include medical records, discipline records, or counseling records," Decker said.

This is especially true since Idaho doesn't have the main problem associated with student records—membership lists of student organizations, he said.

"No membership list of student organizations has been kept for as long as I have been here," he said.

Other members of the committee took issue with Williams concern for the FBI.

"If the FBI wants to investigate an individual, it can ask people who went to school with him," said Bill Glogray.

A university should be a place where a person could be as liberal or conservative as he wants to, Howard Foley said.

"If an individual wants to experiment with another view, he

should be able to and not have it on his record, and not held accountable for it," Foley said.

Roy Haney said that he felt Dean Decker might be right about the limitations of the report, but it could be expanded at a later time.

In a roll call vote only Williams, Dennis Roddy, and Gene Slade voted against the report.

Artist Series Planned At WSU

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, Nov. 9 — Poet John Beecher will read his work, "To Live and Die in Dixie" in an appearance through the Washington State University Lecture-Artist series next Friday, Nov. 17.

His reading is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in Kimbrough Hall auditorium on the WSU campus, open to the public.

Beecher is a great great-nephew of abolitionists Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe. The latter is best remembered for her book "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

He is known as a social poet and has been active in civil rights for Negroes as a New Deal official, college professor and working journalist.

He is presently a visiting professor at Miles College, a Negro institution in Birmingham, Ala.

Recital Features Richard Collins

A noted pianist, Dr. Richard Collins, will be featured in his first recital at the University of Idaho on Tuesday evening, November 14, it was announced today by Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music.

The concert, a program of Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Perichetti, will be presented in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Collins, an associate professor of Music at the university, has resided in Europe for the past year and recently completed a series of 25 concerts in Italy, Germany and England. In addition to his involvement in "serious" or "classical" music, Dr. Collins has an international reputation as a serious jazz pianist. In 1957, he performed as a jazz soloist in the International Festival of Jazz held in San Remo, Italy.

A former member of the music faculty at Scripps College in California, he holds the degrees of Bachelor of Philosophy, University of Chicago; Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in piano from Julliard School of Music, New York; and the Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Michigan. In addition, he has recorded a five-record album called "Piano

Talk" for Literary Records and the Capitol Record Club. The concert, November 14, is open to the public and admission is free.



Dr. Richard Collins

Air Force Lists Distinguished Men

Lieutenant Colonel William D. Thompson, USAF, recently announced the selection of the top four Air Force ROTC Cadets as Distinguished Military Cadets. These men will be eligible to compete with others across the nation for a regular commission in the United States Air Force upon graduation and completion of the ROTC training.

They are Group Commander Cadet Lt. David Traweck, Glendale, Calif.; Cadet Capt. John Breiden, Evanston, Ill.; Cadet 1st Lt. Ken Reiner, Grangoville, Id.; and Cadet 1st Lt. Lawrence Krebs, Caldwell, Id.

Vet, Animal Science

For all students interested in veterinary and animal science, there will be a meeting at the home of Dr. Frank, dean of veterinary science, November 16 at 7 p.m.

Ed Golding Joins Corps

Edward J. Golding, a 1967 graduate of the University of Idaho, has finished 14 weeks of training with the Peace Corps in Seattle, and has been assigned to Chile.

Golding, who comes from Toledo, Ohio, was graduated with a B.A. degree from the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

He is one of 35 volunteers who will work under the Forestry Institute of the Chilean government in its extensive soil erosion control program. The new volunteers will help assess existing forest facilities and plan programs of reforestation.

Golding will be one of 434 Peace Corps volunteers working in Chile.

Queens Integral Part of Greek Life

By CAMMY BONZER, Arg. Social Editor

Fraternity sweethearts have become an integral part of Greek life activity at Idaho. Every year each woman's living group nominates a girl to participate in one of the "dream girl" or "sweetheart" contests held by eight out of the 17 campus fraternities.

Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi annually chose a sweetheart from among the 18 nominees representing all the women's living groups on campus. Having a sweetheart is often a national tradition for some of the fraternities, while for others it is only local.

All fraternities go about choosing their sweetheart in a contest, lasting usually from two weeks to a month. In general, these contests consist of having all the nominees to dinner at the fraternity house. Eventually the boys in the fraternity vote and the girls are eliminated to about 10 semi-finalists, or more often to five finalists. The girls are judged on the usual looks, personality, poise, ability to carry on a conversation and dress.

In the last stages of the contest the finalists attend more dinners and sometimes breakfasts at the fraternity house and sometimes are required to hash or put on a skit. Almost all contests have a question and answer period between the boys in the house and the contestants.

After the final voting the chosen sweetheart is not revealed to anyone (only those who counted the ballots know the winner—this consists of usually two or three boys) until a sweetheart or dream girl dance is given as a finale to the contest, where the new sweetheart is announced and crowned.

Different opinions of these contests are held not only by the fraternities and chosen queens, but also by those girls who have a chance to participate in them, as well as by those who have never participated.

When asked of the present glee that their title takes up a sweetheart's opinion of lot of time. Their reign usually these contests, all agreed that includes activities ranging from they are very time consuming, yet attending dress dinners at the enjoyable.

"The pressure is heavy once the contest is narrowed down to the five finalists," said one dream girl. "The finalists spent every night for a week having the best possible dream girl, dinner at the house, and often keep up with the affairs of I really wondered what I was doing there."

All the sweethearts felt that during the contests they were not really sure if they wanted the title, and thought about what they would do if they won. None expected to win.

A one time resident of Campbell Hall ran for SAE Violet Queen as an independent. She enjoyed the contest and became acquainted with many people, and the SAE's still acknowledge her. She has even dated a few of them.

"I never felt unequal or inferior at the parties because I wasn't Greek," she said. "But the girls in the hall discouraged me because they kept saying that I didn't have a chance because I was an independent."

She participated in the contest "more for fun." She did not final.

According to the fraternities, while because they give the girls

ably because they are more adapted to Greek life and have better communication with the fraternity.

In the view of sorority women who have participated, the contests are beneficial because one has a chance to meet so many new people.

A finalist for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi two years ago feels she got a lot out of the contest—just by finaling.

"By the time you final, they really know you, and not just your face, she said. "A fraternity queen contest seems much more personal than a campus queen contest (i.e., Homecoming Queen, Frosh Queen, Holly Queen) because it based more on personality and only the boys in the fraternity are voting instead of the whole campus."

Though most of the girls who have participated in a contest feel that good relations still exist between them and the house who held the contest, others say that they are now snubbed by the boys.

Many feel that the contests are too much like sorority rush as they are too formal one day and not formal enough the next day. "You really aren't sure how to act," said one contestant.

"During my question-answer period I thought the boys wanted me to act sophisticated and the question they asked was risqué."

A coed, who ran in the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl contest and finald feels that there are too many of these contests which are just too time consuming.

"We're not here for these contests," she said. "The contest is really a strain because the boys expect you to do the work. You have to think of things to say constantly. We have enough pressures with studies as it is."

"During the contest you hope to win," she went on to say, "but after it is over you realize that it isn't that big a deal. I was glad in a way that I didn't win because I've found that I'm much more interested in being a student."

All the chosen sweethearts agree that their title takes up a lot of time. Their reign usually includes activities ranging from attending dress dinners at the fraternity house, going to their football, baseball, etc., games, to remembering the boys' birthdays.

"You must at all times try to be the best possible dream girl, and keep up with the affairs of your own house," said another.

She feels that her title has brought her no apparent fame. "It appears once in the paper," she said, "and those who really take notice are your friends. There are so many of these contests that boys pay little attention, except those in the fraternity of which you are dream girl, of course. Usually most recognition comes from other girls."

The sweethearts enjoy their title because they are looked up to by their own house and receive much attention from the fraternity over which they reign.

On problem cited by most of the sweethearts is the fact that their title often discourages other boys from asking them out, even though the fraternity expects them to date other people.

a chance to gain poise, just as it does for the members of the fraternity. Also brought up was the fact that it teaches the boys to organize and helps fraternity-sorority relations.

It is true that the contests are time consuming for the fraternities, also—even more so than for the girls who run—but since they are usually the major social event of the year for the fraternity, they are expected to be time consuming.

When asked about dating policies between the sweetheart and the fraternity she represents, the rule in the first place is that no contestant can be pinned or engaged. There is no firm commitment that the sweetheart has concerning dating the boys in the fraternity. She is at the house regularly, anyway, and always attends the fraternity dances.

One of the sweethearts did comment that her boyfriend wished she was not a dream girl, though he seldom says anything about it. She never brings up the subject when she is with him.

According to the fraternities, the boys usually have in their minds at the beginning of the contest who will final, but no one can really tell who will win. In most cases, the girl has won by a small margin.

Finally, there are those girls who have never participated in a contest. Most of them have no desire to run for such reasons as: the contest detracts from studies; they are too much work.

Econ Professor Given Fellowship

Demetrius Moutsandides, assistant professor of economics, University of Idaho, has been awarded a fellowship by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco to participate in the Central Banking Seminar to be held at San Francisco during Nov. 15-17.

The seminar discussions will center on topics such as Formulation, Objectives, and Instruments of Monetary Policy; the Research Functions of Federal Reserve Banks; the Role of the Federal Reserve System in the Domestic and International Capital Markets; and Federal Reserve Foreign Exchange Operations.

Personal Income Up Half Billion

Total personal incomes of people in Idaho have risen over a half a billion dollars since 1960, according to a University of Idaho report issued by its Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Dr. Norman Nybrot, who is the associate director of the bureau, is the author of the report. He states that the per-person income trend in Idaho has compared favorably with other areas lagged behind because of slower population growth. Average income per person rose from \$1,894 in 1960 to \$2,398 in 1966, becoming slightly higher than that of Utah but remaining below other adjoining states.

Wages and salaries account for about two-fifths of the income of which about 22 percent is derived from public payroll, according to Nybrot. Almost one-fifth of the total salaries and wages is paid by wholesale and retail trades. Income from dividends is only about one-third as high as nationally, but rents, royalties and interest are higher in Idaho.

State individual income taxes amount only to about 1 1/2 percent of personal incomes, averaging only \$113.63 per return in 1966. Dr. Nybrot shows that use of graduated rates, higher rates on higher incomes, has brought about greater increases in income taxes than in income. He warns that, if personal incomes should decrease, the yield from income taxes would decrease more percentage-wise.

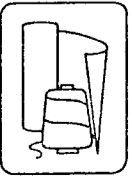
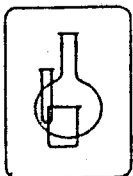
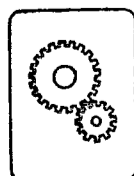
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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Senior and graduate students in Engineering, Science and Business will want to talk over career opportunities at FMC Corporation. Appointments should be made today with the college placement office for individual interviews with company representatives who will be on campus— November 17

FMC Corporation's dynamic growth and diversification offer challenging and rewarding careers in a wide range of disciplines. The important first step is to make arrangements now for an interview with a representative of FMC.

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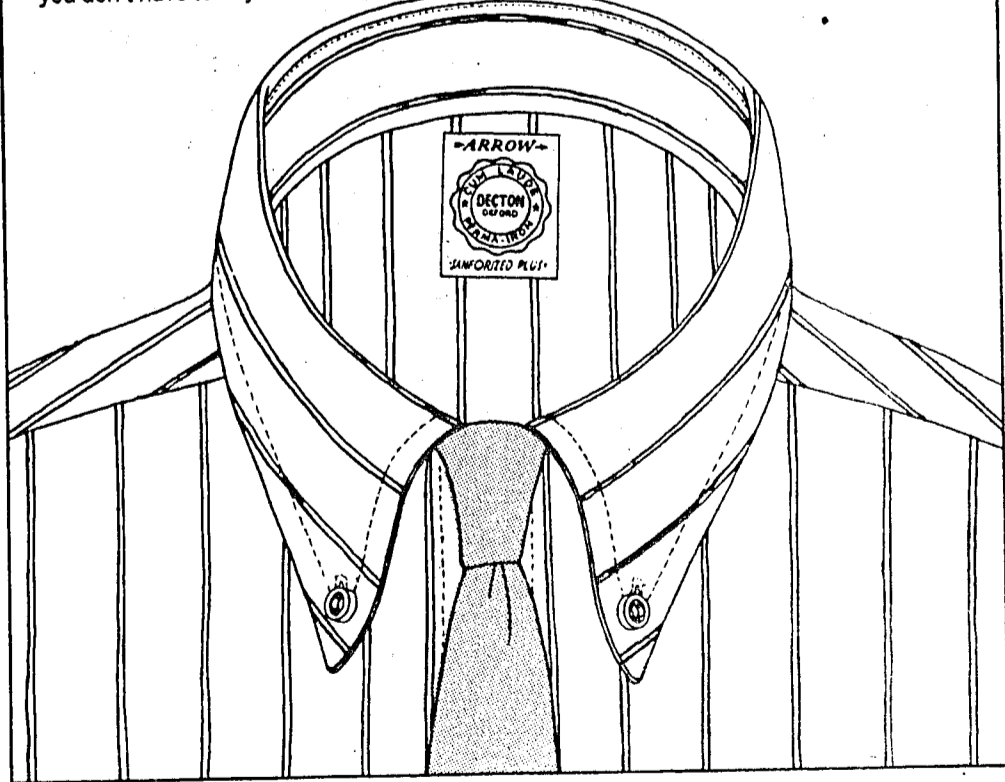
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You buy both, if you're smart. Because a good label means a good shirt. A shirt that's styled to last. With rolls, pleats and tapers in the right places. And a wide enough selection of colors so you don't have to buy the

same shade twice. This Arrow "Cum Laude" Oxford has all the things a good label means. Button-down roll collar with a soft flare. Tapered waist. Perma-Iron so it won't

wrinkle. "Sanforized-Plus." And it comes in blue, pinks, stripes, etc., etc., for \$7.00. So, if you want a good shirt, look for a good label. And if you want the best label, buy a shirt made by Arrow.



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Vandals Prepare For Finale In Astrodome

Linterman Lost For The Season

"Houston, here we come. The Vandals are coming out of the north, brave, bold and we are coming to win," Steve Musseau, head coach of the University of Idaho, said today.

Despite our loss last week to the WSU team, our kids will be ready and we intend to work on a game plan which will give the Vandals an excellent opportunity of downing the Cougars of Houston.

It is true that we have lost Rudy Linterman, sophomore wingback and punter, however, Jeff Guillory of Houston, Tex. is coming along fine and will take over at that position. Ken Dotson will also see some action at the wingback position, in addition to his defensive duties.

Steve Garman, who ran our offense for 380 yards against WSU, will be the quarterback and his option-type of running and passing would give the Houston team plenty to handle.

"We plan on throwing more to our receivers and of course Jerry Hendren, our fine sophomore end who set two records in receiving last week, will be one of the main targets," said Musseau.

Hendren established an all-time Idaho mark of 40 pass completions for a season, topping the record of 33 set by Reg Carlson in 1960. He also set an individual game mark of 10, the old record was eight passes set by Frank Toverbaugh in 1954.

Garman will have Jim Pearsall at the setback and Rob Young at the deep back to join Guillory in the starting backfield. Gordon DeWaard will be at tight end to join Hendren on the flanker position.

Steve Ulrich, all-American candidate at guard, will be with Karl Kleinkopf at the other guard position.

Ski Sale Set After Vacation

At the last meeting of the Vandal Ski Club it was announced that there will be a ski sale Nov. 28-30 in the SUB. People who have articles to sell are asked to make a list of the items with prices and drop these at the information desk at the SUB and the Complex. The equipment should be brought to the SUB on Monday and Tuesday following Thanksgiving vacation. "This will be the first of many services that the club will be offering to the students and faculty of the university," said Bill Kyle, ski club president.

"We have a learn to ski program starting after Christmas vacation at Tamarack ski area," Kyle went on. "This will be a four week accelerated course of two lessons a week on Sunday. The cost will be about \$20 and includes eight lessons, free lift tickets the first week and reduced rates for days of the other lessons." The lessons will end just in time for the trip to Banff. There will be a list to sign for interested people after Thanksgiving in the SUB and at the game room in the Complex.

People interested in going to Banff are reminded that a deposit of \$15 has to be made by Dec. 1 to Sally Swanson, Alpha Chi. Plans for movies and other packages are coming up.



WIDE OF THE MARK—Jerry Hendren is shown here reaching for a Steve Garman pass that was overthrown Saturday. The Vandals were overthrown by the Cougars but Hendren managed to grab 10 passes for a new Vandal season record of 40 receptions.

White Team Wins, 60-57

The Whites nipped the Golds—that was the story Saturday as Coach Wayne Anderson had his varsity cagers go through another full-game type scrimmage with official Big Sky referees and a fine turnout of Vandal fans at Memorial Gymnasium.

Anderson said that the White team was composed of all new players, including junior college transfers, sophomores and new candidates, while the Gold team had either veterans or squad members from last year's varsity on the team.

The White team held off a final rally by the Gold team and won 60-57 and Anderson said that he was pleased with the performance of many of the new players. Steve Brown, 6'6" sophomore from New York, led the White team with 11 rebounds and he was matched by Larry Kaschmitter on the Gold team. Kaschmitter, who is from Grangeville and is 6'10", had 11 rebounds.

Bob Ross of Moscow had four out of five field goals for eight points and performed well according to Anderson. Jerry Smith, from Corona, Calif., had 12 points and Ned Williams, sophomore from Twin Falls, had 13 points to top the White scorers.

Phil Wagdell, junior guard from Russiaville, Ind., had 14 points while Jim Johnston of Portland, Ore., scored 13 points, while Rick Day, of Rosalia, Wash., led all scorers with 15 points on seven field goals and a charity toss.

Anderson said that the two teams are even in two scrimmages so far this year and one more of these outings is planned next week.

Tony Traweck, JC transfer from Coeur d'Alene has been impressive in his shooting and needs more work on rebounds, while Jim Christiansen, JC transfer from Mesa, Arizona, is shooting well and is the top rebounding guard but still needs to adapt to our style of play, Anderson said.

Jim Thacker, JC transfer from Spokane, is working real well with our patterns. However he is still bothered by the cage over his face he wears to protect his broken nose and his shooting will improve when the cage is removed.

Stats After Nine

	TC	GA	AV	TD
Pearsall	162	761	4.9	9
Linterman	58	248	4.2	2
Young	90	225	2.5	2
Garman	93	278	2.9	3
Gentle	25	78	3.1	2
Guillory	27	44	1.6	0
Roberts	9	36	4.0	0
Nelson	1	-8	-8.0	0
Hendren	2	14	7.0	0
PASSING	Att	Comp	Int	Tot Yd
Garman	66	28	6	365
Gentle	106	32	12	388
Linterman	4	2	0	41
Nelson	1	1	0	1
TOTAL STATS				
FD RUSH	82	78		
FD PASS	37	71		
FD PEN	6	10		
TOT FD	125	179		
RUSH ATT	459	452		
GAIN RUSH	1859	2067		
LOSS RUSH	267	318		
NET RUSH	1692	1759		
PASS ATT	164	212		
PASS COMP	75	101		
PASS INT BY	16	18		
NET PASS YD	791	1385		
TOT OFF	2483	3144		
YD INT RET	211	160		
TIMES PUNT	55	46		
PUNT AVG	36.4	37.6		
PUNT BLO BY	1	2		
PUNT RET	27	26		
AVG PUNT RET	17.7	8.2		
KO RET	42	30		
AV KO RET	18.2	15.2		
PEN-YDS	47-604	53-476		
TIMES FUMB	21	28		
FUMB LOST	15	16		

Friesz Takes Top Spot, U of M Wins Team Title

The University of Montana continued its domination of the individual top spot and finally put together enough team effort to win the cross country title. They scored just 29 points as they defeated last year's champion Idaho State by 16 points. The Vandals finished third with 67 points as they improved their team effort from last year by one position.

Fred Friesz was the individual standout as he set a new course record on his way to victory. He covered the distance in 20:06.6 minutes. Wade Jacobsen, another Grizzly, took the second spot with a time of 20:10.

Vandal Pete Whitford broke the Montana domination as he ran down the third position with a time of 20:15. Montana picked up the chain again as Ray Velez crossed the line next just 7 seconds behind Whitford.

Steve Linse finished tenth and Ray Ballew twelfth to round out the Montana team and give them a total of 29.

Idaho State covered the fifth and sixth spots as Mike Isola and Roger Maxfield finished in 20:35 and 20:40 respectively.

Bob Wallace of Weber State finished next at 20:50 and was the only WSC man within 100 seconds of Friesz.

Vern Deahl was the next Vandal as he was number 9 in the field of 31. Ted Quirk was the next Vandal and Fred Lake and Larry Bond completed the Idaho scoring.

The Montana victory ended a 4 year Idaho domination of the event. Idaho State has held the title for two years as have the Vandals. The conference title has been in existence only four years.

The meet which was held Saturday morning in Missoula was run in light rain with the temperature at 47 degrees.

Sports Car Club

A sports car club for the U of I students will be forming Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Pend Oreille Room. All interested students are asked to attend. Those who own American compacts or any foreign cars are eligible.

The function of the club will be to hold cross-country road rallies, parking lot races, hill climbs, and drivers school, (for those who are not familiar with rallying racing procedures).

All events will be run under supervision of veteran drivers. Cars will be classified according to the 1966 SCG rules and regulations.

Intramurals

- VOLLEYBALL**
11-9-67
- LH2 over WSH2, 15-1, 15-7
 - CC2 over GrH2, 15-13, 15-3
 - UH2 over CH2, 8-15, 15-5, 15-12
 - MH2 over SH2, 15-5, 15-6
 - UH over CC, 15-0, 15-3
 - TMA2 over GH2, 15-3, 15-1
 - SH over SnH, 15-2, 9-15, 15-11
 - LH over MCH, 15-5, 15-12
 - WSH over GrH, Forfeit
 - SnH2 over BH2, 15-5, 15-6
 - TMA over BH, 15-1, 15-2
 - CH over GH, 17-14, 15-8

Cordova

PULLMAN
Tonight through Saturday
7-9:10 P.M.

Audian

PULLMAN
Tonight through Saturday
7-9 P.M.

Kenworthy

Moscow
Tonight through Saturday
7-9 P.M.

Nuart

Moscow
Last Time Tonight
7-9 P.M.
"BANNING"

Wednesday Night Is

Movie Night

AT THE

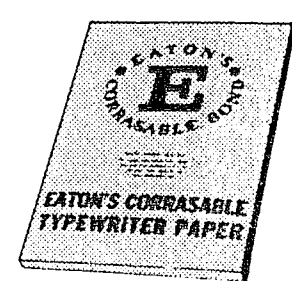


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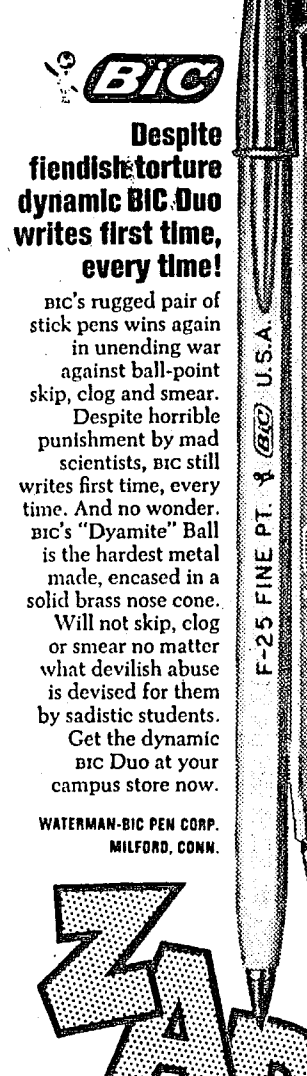
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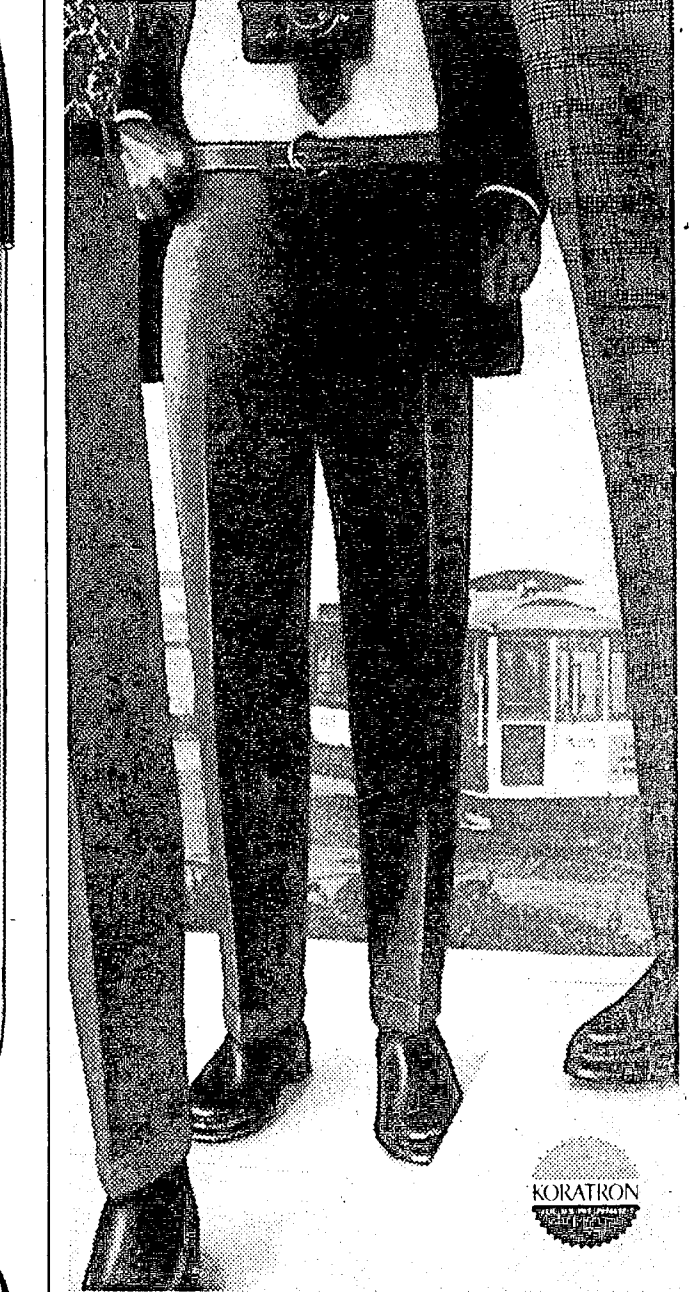
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