WASHINGTON (AP)—Bombs stopped falling on North Vietnamese territory early this morning following the announcement last night by President Johnson of a complete halt to all bombardment of North Vietnam effective at 8 a.m. EST.

The President, addressing the nation, said he had decided to take this step with the concurrence of his top military advisers and the governments of all the allied powers fighting in Vietnam, "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war."

Hand was notified of the decision, and negotiations on the basis of it will begin in Paris on Wednesday with the government of South Vietnam represented at the conference table. The latter was a key bone of contention.

The National Liberation Front also will be entitled to sit in on the new-terms maneuver for peace in the long, costly war on the other side of the world. The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

"What we now expect—what we have a right to expect—are prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress," Johnson said.

Some progress already has come in the action he has taken, Johnson said, and in indications that Hand is willing now to talk in more substantive terms.

But the President said that steady determination and patience still will be required, along with courage, statesmanship and fore-

Burgers disappear during Greek Week

It took 19 hamburgers to win the hamburger eating contest Wednesday night in connection with Greek Week activities.

Chip Mills, Phi Kappa Tau, downed the winning number of hamburgers at the Arctic Circle.

Lambda Chi Alpha placed second with fourteen and a half hamburgers, while Phi Sigma Sigma came in third with forty-six.

Other contests in the week sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils include a poker making contest in which all the sororities made two poker hands to advertise the dance being held this weekend. The $2 cash prize was given to Alpha Xi Delta.

Last night a mass dress dance exchange was held in the Greek living groups. Each house seat a part of its members to the Royal Retirement.

Other events have been purchased for the barbecues which will be held tomorrow at either Adams Field or the Fieldhouse, depending on the weather.

Tomorrow morning all the Greek living groups are taking part in a service project which involves the planting of trees along the Powder River and also in the downtown Pullman area.

An all-campus dance featur- ing the "Sun Company" and the "Walters" will be held in Bohr Gym tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12.

Mankowitz speech today

Frank Mankowitz, press secretary to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, speaks today at 4 p.m. in Todd Hall Auditorium. Mankowitz is being brought to campus as part of Greek Week activities.

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Students may not repeat a course on a pass-fail basis and still receive credit. To change a "P" to a "C" grade a student must complete a semester grade of "S" when taking a course on a pass-fail basis. Any change must be made before 5 p.m. Nov. 5. The course must be approved by the dean of the college and the department head.

The explanation was offered by Larry Mankowitz, EPC representative, that the reason for the pass-fail grading rule is to prevent students from repeating courses. The EPC recommended that students not repeat courses through no fault of their own, satisfied under the pass-fail option in a course in which they had previously received a letter grade of "C."
Editorial comment

The big joke

Platform for Richard A. Greene

Land use: Land should be used wisely but firmly, Whidbey Island: Whidbey Island should be replanted, Elberich State Forest: We need to build a bridge across Puget Sound, it should be a covered bridge because of the weather.

State Parks: There should be an expanded system to parkland,better parking, limited parking, and development, each county, I envision a wilderness area on the site of the Boeing Company.

Gallion Oysters: Baked at high heat with a little chive, parsley, garlic and wine.

Bittergut at Bert Cole's private hunting lodge. Employment practices: Elimination of all catchpolls and Upstaffs. Ibrahim fishing rights: My biological catshats will be limited to Washington State. Illinois:

Goodbye: A Republican Land Commissioner to back up Governor

Richard A. C. Greene is running for the office of Commissioner of Public Lands for the State of Washington.

His campaign statement or platform is printed above as it appeared in the Washington State Voters pamphlet. At first glance it looks like an admirably humorous statement.

In fact, the whole thing is really a lot of laughs until you realize that Greene has chosen a campaign and has put his name on it in the hope of winning the election and become this state's next land commissioner.

That a man with Greene's platform can win the state republican primary election and get on the ballot for Nov. 5 serves to show how ignorant and all informed the average person can be. And it raises the question of how many state offices should be decided by the voters.

Primaries rarely attract a high voter turnout. The ballot is long and complicated and the voters are forced to choose between two men who are nothing more than just another name. The average voter either hasn't the time or the inclination to become informed on people running for a spot and their particular political statements.

As a result, the republican party has been saddled with a candidate who has no real qualifications and is clearly running for office on a lark.

It raises the question of whether or not an office such as land commissioner shouldn't be appointed by the governor and not contested in a general election. Even if the inept voter isn't totally at fault some blame can be directed at a confusing and large primary ballot.

Land Commissioner may not be a glamorous position but it is too important to be left to chance. The Greene candidacy has been a lot of laughs. Luckily he's running against a qualified and experienced incumbent; Bert Cole.

Otherwise there might be a greater chance that the people of this state would be on the receiving end of a bad joke. Vote for Bert Cole.

T. Curry

Letters to the editor

Nixon slurred?

To the Editor:

Having read your editorial suggesting Mr. Humphrey, I would like to compliment you on your fine comment on the English language. This was one reducing quality.

Being well versed in the proposed policies of a Nixon Administration, I realize that their editorial was generally misleading and often incorrect.

Your shanty toward Mr. Nixon are, categorically:

1. Mr. Nixon's slurring on law and order. It is an awful thing when the management of "law and order" becomes a real crisis--but what about the other side. The police is the people who accept the fact of law and order and believe those who would end it, and Nixon is the one candidate who has made numerous and specific proposals to that end, popular opinion of his "evacuate strategy" notwithstanding.

2. "Black Capitalism." Personally, I don't think any man--black, yellow or Anglo-Saxon--blonde or red--is entitled to a "share" of someone else's earnings. But at least Mr. Nixon leaves this help within the framework of private enterprise -- a for more practical approach than an expanded dole or the outright subsidies preferred by Messrs. Humphrey and Wallace, 5. "Snooping up the arms race." This is pure fabrication--Mr. Nixon opposed the passage of the Non-Proliferation Treaty when the Senate voted against it. Thus, before, and since, only because of a sensible dose of Soviet prudence.

4. "Black and white" Nixon. Mr. Nixon, in a Washington Post/ABC News survey recently issued a 194-page booklet--"Progress, not Prosperity." If you wish to learn what Mr. Nixon has said on coalition government, his views on the draft, increased central government and welfare, however, it is truly as you said, Mr. Editor, Mr. Nixon is a Republican. That makes him part of this great crusade to remove the slums, Ni xon has forthrightly admitted. But to his credit, Nixon intends to introduce once again the Employment Investment Act providing tax incentive to businesses to hire the individual in the rebirth of self-pride, individualism, and independence.

Instead of being "slick and evasive as ever" on the race problem, Nixon has forthrightly stated, "What most of the militants are asking is not separation, but to be included in--not as suppliants, but as owners, as entrepreneurs--to have a share in the wealth and power of this nation."

We should LISTEN to the militants--carefully, bearing in mind that the problems of our nation are so far-reaching that we, as a people, must stand firm and work together for a brighter future.

Turgidly general

To the Editor:

I guess it was inevitable that the Evergreen, in trying to emulate our neighbor's newspapers, would indulge in one of the great journalistic atrocities of today, the one redeeming quality.

The Greene candidacy has been a lot of laughs.

Mr. Curry contends that Nixon's plans on black capitalism are all right, but don't go far enough. How far can one go beyond the individual? Nixon rejects the Democratic custodianship approach and is using the remedial approach to today's problems. To remedy our society the Nixon cannot get much closer to the heart of the problem than the individual, he needs to do with the following projects:

1. Tax credits to industries that hire workers from the employment act. 2. New capital will be made available to black businesses through the Small Business Administration and cooperation of white and black loan companies and banks.

3. Tax incentives to individuals who will volunteer their time to train the unemployed.

4. The enactment of the Human Resources Development Act providing incentives to businesses to hire and train people for jobs that really exist, not for jobs that have to be found after training as in the Job Corps program.

5. The establishment of a Computer Job Bank to match the "Job Wanted" with the "Job Wanted."

These are just representatives of the many specific proposals Nixon intends to introduce once in office--all designed to engage the individual in the return of self-pride, individualism and independence.

Karen Erickson
Pullman voting sites

Pullman residents and students registered to vote at one of the city's precincts can verify the location of their polling places from the following list, said Pauline H. Lust, county auditor and ex-officio supervisor of elections.

The polls for Tuesday's national election will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Anthony St., Pullman Pullman High School

SDS organization to sponsor teach-in

A funeral and wake initiated by the Peace Action Council (PAC) of the University of Idaho will be continued by students and faculty at WSU Monday and Tuesday under the direction of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

According to Marje Parke, spokesperson for SDS, the theme of the two days of mock mourning, "addresses itself to the illusion of free choice presented at the polls on Tuesday."

Two guest speakers will give talks Monday at a "teach-in" from noon to 5 p.m. in the CUB Auditorium in connection with the activities.

Cal Winslow, vice presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, Washington State, and Wayman "Skip" Ware, visiting lecturer in sociology at Central State College in Ellensburg, will speak.

In addition, Don Wells, philosop-
yph, and Paul Brittain, English and foreign languages, will also participate. Both are from WSU.

A permit has been obtained for the march on Tuesday, Black arm bands will be available for those desiring to join the procession, which is protesting the "illusion of free choice."

The march will be followed by a wake and eulogy at 12:45 p.m.

Representatives of all living groups have been invited to a discussion to evaluate the foreign exchange student program on Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in the International Student Lounge.

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Former senator to speak

"The dashed-mouth campaign" will be the subject of a speech Monday by former Sen. Charles C. Hull of Spokane. The former congressman, sponsored by the Political Union, will speak in Kimbrough Auditorium at 3:30. Six years after coming to the Northwest, Hull won a seat in the House of Representatives. Four years later he was elected to the U.S. Senate, where he wrote the Radio Law of 1927 and the Communications Act of 1934.

Hull's talk, billed as non-partisan and non-predictable, reportedly will center on the presidential race.

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For Boys and Youg-Men
Living groups to discuss views on room visitation

Forums to acquaint students with the proposed opposite sex, room visitation policy, will begin Monday, Jim Snow, forum chairman, said. The forums will be held at the individual living groups during the next two weeks. Each dormitory forum will be conducted by two members of the Residence Hall Association visitation committee. Interfraternity council and Pudelfin will present the policy to freshmen and sophomores.

Forum leaders will explain the proposed visitation policy and the ideas behind it. Following the explanation, members of the living group will be able to ask questions concerning the proposed policy. A survey will be given to all independents and Greeks during the week of Nov. 18-22 to obtain their views toward such a policy. "The survey is a request for students to give living groups wanting to have visitation permission to have it," Joe Knight, visitation committee chairman, stated.

After the results of the survey are tabulated, the proposed visitation policy will be presented to the Committee on Student Affairs for its approval. If the committee approves the policy, it will then be presented to the Dean of Students for final approval. Our representatives will be on your campus on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968.

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Council investigates general studies plan

A proposal has been handed the Planning Council to establish a college of general education. In addition, the general education study council, which recommended the college, approved revisions in general university requirements. On band at this week's Planning Council meeting to explain his report was V.N. Bhata, chairman of the council in question. The report is one of 15 similar reports examining each area of university development from which the Planning Council will review and make recommendations to the Board of Regents.

Bhatia said that one of the major concerns of the study council was that no specific body or administrative officer on the campus is charged with overseeing the needs and problems of general education. "There is no one in the position to provide an overall spectrum," he said.

He added that an informal poll taken by his council indicated that there seemed to be a vague feeling that somehow general education fell within the administrative responsibilities of the senior dean of the College of Sciences and Arts. Another proposal of the general education study council calls for a breakdown of university requirements into four categories: physical sciences, biological sciences, humanities and social sciences.

The flag is said to have been named Old Glory by Wm. Driggs, master of the brig Charles Doggett, who raised the flag in 1824 saying "I name Thee Old Glory!"

Escape from Hungary recounted by Szablya

Describing relentless communist actions and recounting their escape from Hungary in 1955, John F. Szablya, professor of electrical engineering and his wife spoke to Mortar Board, and Crimson Circle members recently. The report is one of 15 similar reports examining each area of university development.

"As you can see," said Szablya, "everything turned out all right as we are here." He has been teaching at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

The second attempt was successful—by only seconds—as they crossed Austria when the border guards changed positions.

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Somebody is alive

By Mark Reese

The time has come to unload all the nagging little problems that have been brought to my attention lately. I wonder if anything ever pleases anybody in this world.

ITEM: Rude-civilizing. According to some people my super-great Halloween spoof caused the students to want to go out and tear the campus apart. Of course that's all true. I know I just can't stand to see a campus like this so peaceful and quiet. It gets on my nerves. Actually, far from being the solely creative child of the Evergreen, I was only doing a super-good job of setting it like it is before it all happens. Personally, I think I have a lot of insight.

ITEM: Haircut. Okay, I admit it, Mrs. Terrell is the one that did this thing to my hair. Of course that's all true, I think I just said that she was really okay. Sheesh, I don't know how I get myself into these fixes.

Construction contract awarded for Marmes

SEATTLE (AP) - The initial construction contract for a protective levee at the Marmes archeological site on the Palouse River near Washima was awarded this week by the Seattle District Army Engineers office.

The $700,000 contract went to Peter Kieweit Sons Co., reported Washington's Sen. Warren Magnusson.

In expectation of the development, the Corps of Engineers had discussed the project in a series of conferences with contractors capable of handling the work.

At the same time the senator said he and a group of scientists will tour the Marmes archeological site Saturday on the invitation of archaeologists directing the work.

A presidential order was obtained this week for the building of a 1,000-foot, 50 feet high, to protect the site which has yielded skeletal human remains possibly 13,000 years old.

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Parachute club plans first jump

Robert Candler Sport Parachute Club, organized this fall at Moscow by WSU and University of Idaho Forest Service smokejumpers, will conduct its second grand training session here, at 2:30, in the basement of Memorial Gym on the U. of I. campus.

Ron Donaly, president pro tem of the Parachute Club, said at a meeting Oct. 29, that the first jump will be made in about three weeks. Nov. 2 was originally scheduled for the first jump.
Coeds at the polls

"I DON'T THINK physical appeal is important in this election or in my choice of a president," stated Penny Chelemedos an off-campus Humphrey voter. "The majority of the voters are between the ages of 45-50 and I don't think that they vote on a candidate's physical appeal. A person's pattern of values are determined by his status and his family. A person votes according to how he has been raised not by the physical appeal of a man.

"I AM VOTING for Humphrey," said Jean Stapleton of Kappa Delta. "In most races a candidate's physical appeal has been important, but in this one that will not be a decisive factor. Close in office this appeal would be diplomatically important for the president has to present an image. This may be why Johnson has been unpopular."

"I AM VOTING for Nixon because of his ideas," said Linda Floyd, Alpha Chi Omega. "He does have a little personal appeal, but that is not important in my choice. People are realizing that they cannot be set Republicans or set Democrats. They are beginning to vote for the man and not so much the party. The older voter is beginning to realize that the younger candidate may have as good ideas as on older one.

"I AM UNDECIDED right now as to whom I'm going to vote for for president," said Barb Feider of Chi Omega. "To a certain extent physical appeal is important in the choice of a President but the man's personality is much more so. We have to put forth our American image of prosperity and economic well-being to other countries and a youthful president does this."

"I AM VOTING for Nixon because of his ideas," said Linda Rogers of Streit. "He does have a little personal appeal, but that is not important in my choice. People are realizing that they cannot be set Republicans or set Democrats. They are beginning to vote for the man and not so much the party. The older voter is beginning to realize that the younger candidate may have as good ideas as on older one.

It has often been said that women do not know how to vote. This accusation has been delivered by both men and women who believe that a woman unconsciously puts less emphasis on a man's political stance and more on the candidate's physical attraction and personal charisma.

In the following impromptu interviews, women of voting age were questioned on their voting stands. An attempt was made to discover what the woman voter actually bases her choice of the president on. The question of which is more important to the woman voter, the character of a man or his party's beliefs, was also raised. Surprisingly, personal appeal seems to have little to do with these women's choice of candidates.
One-acts premiere in Bryan Theatre

The University Studio Theater Series will present two one-act plays Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Bryan Little Theater.

The first of the one-act plays will be Samuel Beckett's "Act Without Words". The play is a mime for one character, who silently portrays the many and complex frustrations man faces in life, and his reactions to them. "Escualot", the second play, was written by Belgian playwright, Michael de Gheldre. "Escualot", which means "death wish" concerns a conflict between a king and his clown. This play will be performed on the death-filled court of Philip II, ruler of Spain, during the Spanish Inquisition. Director for the production is Tom Nalick.

Both productions are being pre-arranged by the director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Tickets can be obtained at Bryan Auditorium Box Office.

Program offered to children

An entertainment program for married students and families with children will be presented tomorrow from 10-11:30 a.m. in the CUB auditorium, "Humpty-Dumpty", "Sleeping Beauty", "Peter Pan" and "Monkey Tale" will be the films shown tomorrow morning.

The program, which is sponsored by the Special Events Committee, will be presented every other Saturday morning. The committee plans to place other activities such as a few full length movies, a children's reading by L.M. Wassie, an English professor, and a children's creative dramatics program.

The program, which is free of charge, is recommended for 6-10 year old children. Other dates for the program are November 16, December 7, January 11, and January 25.

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Engagements

Miss Diane Stephans, Kappa Delta, is engaged to Mark Beene, Alpha Tau Omega.

Miss Pamela Blackwell, off campus, is engaged to Fritz O'Connell, Michigan.

Miss Deane Lust, Ducan Dun, is engaged to Reid Smith, Alpha Gamma Phi.

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Engagements

Miss Diane Stephans, Kappa Delta, is engaged to Mark Beene, Alpha Tau Omega.

Miss Pamela Blackwell, off campus, is engaged to Fritz O'Connell, Michigan.

Miss Deane Lust, Ducan Dun, is engaged to Reid Smith, Alpha Gamma Phi.
WSU choral director names vesper soloists

Solistos have been selected for the WSU Concert Hall, said Francis Marr, director of WSU choral activities.

The soloists are Jane Mengden, Kristin Weiss, Judy Titus and Marjie Marra, sopranos; Carol Browly and Patricia Carl- son, contraltos; James Weimer and Craig Kraus, tenors; and Lee Gray and Lamer lawns, bass.

In the center ring...

Nixon's the one!

By Gary Eliassen

Although presently pledged to say or do nothing which might upset the peace talks in Paris, Richard Nixon has made many specific proposals to ensure that America is never trapped by a Vietnam-type situation again.

Nixon hopes to accomplish this by the initiation of a policy of negotiation rather than a policy of confrontation. And all of his policies in aid to underdeveloped nations, and his holding out of free-world alliances, are aimed at this.

"Vietnam must be the last agony of the old order; for the old order cannot sustain another," Nixon says.

This does not mean a retreat into a "new isolationism," but rather a recognition of the reality of world politics.

THE GENERATION GAP. Richard Nixon believes that what America "really owes everyone is a hearing" -- and a hearing is exactly what he proposes to give to American youth. Far from condemning those who demonstrate against the establishment, he listens to them.

Nixon supports a greater student voice in the high schools and universities, the lowering of the voting age to 18 years, programs like Washington's Action for Washington, New York's Mayor John Lindsay's Urban Corps, Vista, and others. If elected, Nixon will create a Youth Service Agency to establish two-way communication between the administration and youth through a variety of programs.

"We do not pretend to have all the answers," Mr. Nixon said recently, "but we are listening to young people, gathering all the questions."

And this is the first step, according to Richard Nixon, as president, will be a louder, He listens to the young, the old, the established, the disestablished. He believes that no solutions may not be easy. They may not be completely acceptable, but he believes in seeking out questions, ideas and programs, then organize and coordinate them into an effective and successful administration. In this troubled age, we cannot settle for less.

Hendrickson named head for curriculum committee

Eldon Hendrickson, of the Department of Business Administration, has been named head of a newly formed committee to make a detailed study of the entire business administration curriculum, Dean Carey, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration, announced this week.

This is the first time in six or seven years that a comprehensive study has been made of the entire department.

The committee has been made up of representatives from each area of the department and two students. The students are full members of the committee with full voting rights.

The nine committee members are: Eldon Hendrickson, chairman; Elden Douglass, Irving Field, Owen Hendrickson, John Hendrickson, John McConnell, Dale Pelton, Robert Klien, and Dave Carlew.

So far no recommendations have been made, and a comprehensive study has been held, said Hendrickson. However, the basic work should be done by the end of the semester and the project completed by March.

There is no time restraint and we want to do the best job possible.

A study will consist of three phases. The first phase will be in the summer and evaluate the situation. The second phase will be to find recommendations and decide in what direction we want to go. The third phase will be to make our recommendations, he said.

"We will present our recommendations to the Department of Business Administration. Any recommendations that involve the addition of courses or cropping of courses must first go to the department's Educational Policy Committee.
Political happenings

HHH urges accreditation for governmental work

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey proposed yesterday paying students and giving them academic credit while they work in politics and government.

"We hear a lot this year about student protests and the revolution of the young," the Democratic presidential candidate said in an address prepared for students at Fairfield Dickinson University. "I hope we'll keep on hearing from you." "We will use our power," he added. "We will use our voice.

As president, he said, he would propose that students be given national merit fellowships in government-"that they be subsidized and given academic credit while working at politics and government."

The program, perhaps patterned after the present White House and congressional fellowships-"would be open to all qualified students."

"I want to keep the two-party system alive and responsive," he said, "but sterile and removed from the realities of our society. I want to avoid a situation where young progressive people bypass the democratic processes and lose themselves in a series of frustrating movements."

Humphrey devoted the final days of his uphill campaign in states with a major share of electoral votes. He rode a train through New Jersey which many political observers have placed in Richard M. Nixon's column. In suburban Volmer's, Humphrey appeared to raise fresh hopes about continued survival of an imminent breakthrough in the Vietnam peace talks.

"We have hopes tonight-I have high hopes tonight," he said with special enthusiasm, "that possibly we will see the blessed event of peace, or at least of some progress toward peace." Humphrey quickly assured newsmen, on questioning, that he had based his statements on radio reports and his own hopes and had not been in contact with Washington on the subject.

Nixon addresses rally

NEW YORK (AP)-Richard M. Nixon, how last night with ignoring T. Agnew for a rally, says Humphrey is pursuing a "strategy of desperation" and hopes to enter the White House by the back door.

The Democratic presidential candidate and Agnew, his running mate, were at a rally in Madison Square Garden. It was their first such appearance together since the GOP convention.

Nixon aides, taken aback by the enthusiasm of the newsmen, on questioning, that "it is not clear whether he is genuinely concerned that he might lose the election."

"I have hopes tonight-I have high hopes tonight," he said, "that something superior for your interior"

The Ecumenical Institute sponsored by Southeast Methodist Church in Seattle will host a conference concerned with modern spiritual questions and the individual's religious commitment and place in society, in Spokane, November 15 through 17.

The modernized existential group believes in the extensive use of educational techniques to stress the necessity of individual commitment and direct communication in society.
'Afloat' representative here

A representative of the World Campus Afloat will be in the International Lounge, room 9, College Hall, on Nov. 4 and 5, from 3-5 p.m. to explain the program to interested WSU students.

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An after dinner snack was provided by the Arctic Circle in the form of a hamburger-eating contest for the fraternity this Greek Week. Hungry representatives of each house raced to devour as many free burgers as possible. The Phi Kappa Tau's man, Chip Mills, took first place by temporarily dawning 19 hamburgers in fifteen minutes. Tally keepers were provided by the sororities.

Photo by Leo Lee.
PATCHES ARE apparently not the only places to find Pumpkins. In fact, would you believe this one was found next to the Snake River? The "stone member of the Curcuribita genus (rumored to weigh ••• about 600 pounds), mysteriously appeared on the library lawn about 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning. Photo by Chuck Ferrel.

Democrats hold slight lead in House races

Democrats hold a narrow lead in races for the House of Representatives. But as election day nears, the potential lineup for any House election of a president becomes more muddled. A state-by-state Associated Press survey shows Democrats ahead in 231 districts—13" more than needed to control the 435-member House. Republicans lead in 180 districts and 24 are rated tossups in the evaluations made a week before voting.

Democrats control the present House 245-187 with three seats vacant. The new House would inherit the job of picking the next president if no candidate receives 270 or more votes in the electoral college. If the election goes to the House each state, regardless of size, would cast one vote.

Some candidates say they would vote for the man who carried their state and others say they'd follow the popular vote of their congressional district.

The pressure of party discipline—with its possible threats that choice committee assignments or seniority might be taken away—could also persuade some dissidents to return to party line voting.

College profs discuss foods

The various aspects of foods and nutrition, foods of the future and recent research in foods will be topics of discussion at a meeting of the College Teachers of Foods and Nutrition this weekend. The one and a half day conference will be held in Portland on Friday and at Marylhurst College on Saturday.

Participating in the conference will be H. Delight Maughan, chairman of the Foods and Nutrition and Institutional Management department and Marion Jacobson, Jacobson will present a paper concerning research done at WSU entitled "Basic Studies on Chemical Components of Flavor in Lamb and Chicken Meat."

Mario Llosa to lecture on Latin-American novel

"The Latin American Novel Comes of Age" will be the topic of a talk Wednesday, Nov. 6, by Mario Vargas Llosa, at 8 p.m. in Kimberleigh Auditorium.

Llosa, a guest lecturer and artist in residence at WSU, is a Peruvian novelist whose book "La Casa Verde" won the Honislojo Colleges Prize, established by the Venezuelan Institute of Culture and Fine Arts and awarded every five years to the best novel written in Spanish during this period.

He also is the author of several other novels and short stories. In addition to writing fiction, Llosa has taught at the University of London and lived in Paris, where he worked for the French radio and television service and for the Agence France Presses.

His talk will be sponsored by the WSU foreign language department where he is a guest lecturer for a series of seminars on "Techniques of the Novel" being given during the first semester. There will be a coffee hour following the talk.

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The Empire Men's Dept.

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Cross country team competes in Tucson

The powerful Cougar cross-country team will meet the University of Arizona at Tucson tomorrow.

Coach Mocker's team has a 4-3 dual meet record and also has won a pair of invitational meets this fall.

The Cougars are led by Graham Bundschuh, outstanding sophomore distance runner from South Africa, who will compete due to a South America tour; Billy East, WSU junior and former national prop two-mile record holder from Spokane; Art Sandston, Fort Angeles, Olympic Trials finalist in the 10,000 meter; and Larry Altmberg, Seattle, sixth place finisher in the six-mile at the 1967 NCAA finals.

Coach Erickson reported that TVC has a good football team and the Idaho team must be good to come that close to them. Idaho's victory was posted in Lewiston in a driving rain that hampered the play of both teams.

The Idaho loss is due by someone who would be WSU gridders. Five of the boys starting for the Idaho team failed to come to WSU but couldn't get in because of the academic requirements of this institution.

The big gun for Idaho is John Halliday, a quarterback from Lewiston. He originally signed a letter of intent for Idaho, then decided on WSU, but eventually ended up back at Idaho because he couldn't meet the admission requirements here whereas he could at Idaho.

Two other outstanding boys on the Idaho team are from the state of Washington. One is a back and the other is a lineman, neither could get into WSU, but Idaho accepted them with open arms. It seems that Idaho can thank the WSU admissions office for the fine recruiting job it did for the Vasbien Boosters.

The Cougars are off a big victory over the University of Washington. But the win was costly. Coach Erickson, starting defensive back, is out while John Craver, another defensive player, is listed as doubtful because of injury. Otherwise, or not the Idaho team has any key people injured or not the Idaho team has any key people injured. The WSU quarterback, if the quarterback plays, the quarterback plays, it will probably be his last.

The Cougars have confidence in Chuck Hawthorn, the quick, little quarterback. He has shown that he can move the ball and when he pulls out he can throw far, run or pitch out to a trailing back. I'd like to wish Idaho all the best luck in the world in trying to stop him.

It so appears that the Cougars are in for a tough fight. But there is some reason for hope. Van Reenan, a winning athlete because of the guidance of the coaching staff. Besides, over a WSU team plays an Idaho team, the Cougars have a definite mental advantage. Occasionally speaking, WSU gets a better caliber and more intelligent ballplayer. These factors, combined with a superior coaching staff, mean victory.

South African Cougars on post-Olympic tour

Two WSU students, who were denied Olympic berths because their home country, South Africa, was barred from the Games, will get a chance at post-Olympic track competition to fulfill their dreams.

John Van Reenan and Graham Rauenheimer left early Wednesdays for Buenos Aires, where they joined a small contingent of South African athletes for the two-week tour. A member of Olympic teams, en route home from Mexico City, will be taking part in the meets.

Both Van Reenan and Rauenheimer would have been members of the South African Olympic team, if one had been fielded. Because of its racial policies, the country was too large for the Games. Van Reenan, who had the discus 106-5.2 last spring, and would have been a strong contender for a medal. Rauenheimer, a senior distance runner, flew from Spokane to New York, and from there to Buenos Aires, where they joined the Olympic discus competition, winning the gold medalist at the Center of the United States, took first place in a small competition of South African athletes for the two-week tour. A member of Olympic teams, en route home from Mexico City, will be taking part in the meets.

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Weekend Co-rec program slated

Co-rec activities have been planned tonight from 7-10, with family swimming, badminton and volleyball at Smith Gym, and co-rec swimming, basketball and gymastics in Bohler Gym. The Saturday program is open for family swimming and basketball 2-5 p.m., and co-rec activities: swimming, basketball and volleyball from 7-10. Both programs are open for family swimming and basketball 2-5 p.m., and co-rec activities: swimming, basketball and volleyball from 7-10, as well as basketball and volleyball from 7-10.

A program has been slated for Sunday from 2-5 p.m., with family swimming, basketball and volleyball at Smith Gym, and co-rec swimming, basketball and gymastics in Bohler Gym.
Lincoln, Cordigli waived by pros

Two of WSU's greatest contributions to professional football were placed on waivers early this week by an AFL team and an NFL team.

Keith Lincoln, who led the Buffaloes in rushing and receiving last year was waived by the Buffalo Bills in rushing and receiving from his halfback post Tuesday by the San Diego Chargers. Lincoln had played with the Chargers for six years, and the team was panned by critics as having been a comedown from the United State's former great professional football league, the NFL. He was offered a little retribution by the Bills, the No. 1 draft choice of the New York Knucks of the National Basketball Association, signed with New York after revealing that three American Basketball Association clubs had approached him.

The ABA failed with Hosket, but did grab the other two, C. foot-'7 Don Dee, who signed with Indians and John Clawson, a six-foot-4 guard who played for Michigan and the U.S. Army.

Hosket, a 6-7 1/2 former Ohio State standout, averaged 19.5 points and 12.3 rebounds per game during his collegiate career.

Dave was Indiana's fourth draft choice last year after graduation from St. Mary's of the Plains.
The External Reporting Committee of the American Accounting Association, under the chairmanship of Eldon Hendricksen of the Department of Business Administration, announced this week that its report will be submitted to the executive committee in December and published this Spring. Omer Casey, chairman of the Department of Business Administration, announced this week.

The report is a research study in the methodology of the evaluation of accounting practices. It will make recommendations regarding the work of accountants, Hendricksen said. It concerns an evaluation of current accounting financial reporting in light of standards suggested by a previous committee on accounting principles and concludes suggestions for changes in practice of accountants to bring their practices into accordance with set standards, he said. In addition to his chairmanship of the External Reporting Committee, Hendricksen is vice-president of the American Accounting Association.

The American Accounting Association is a nation-wide organization and the members of any committee come from Stanford, Duke, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Minnesota, and Northwestern University, Hendricksen said. Hendricksen returned to Washington this fall following a sabbatical leave to England during which he studied at the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales and the London School of Economics.

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4. Develop new Federal and local education programs to provide every child with the American chance at the starting line.

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Food and medical relief for the newest state of Biafra is the goal of the newly formed Biafra Relief Committee, according to committee member Patrick H. Farwell.

Farwell, who served in Nigeria with the Peace Corps, said that one high-ranking Nigerian military officer has quipped with him saying that when the Nigerian Federal troops conquer Biafra they will "shoot everything." The Biafra Relief Committee, Farwell stated, is humanitarian and not political. It will distribute information on the Biafran situation, circulate petitions, coordinate non-student group activities relating to Biafra, and participate in fund-raising and solicit medical supplies from medical firms.

Any supplies collected by the WU committee would be sent to Biafra through one of the international organizations presently involved in the relief effort. These include the World Council of Churches and the International Red Cross.

Farwell commented that the war between Nigeria and Biafra has drawn the attention of a major international coup had the pro-Communist Biafra, the tribe which forms the state of Biafra, government.

Architects to attend construction confab

Northwest architects will participate in WU's first Construction Specifications Institute, Nov. 21-22.

David M. Scott, chairman of the WU Department of Architecture, said the event is scheduled in Kennewick at the Knights of Columbus.

The institute is held to bring together architectural specification writers and contractors interested in late developments and upgrading of construction specifications.

"Atural problems, changes and developments will be considered in order to better serve the public on the latest building and safety standards for better service," he said.

The institute will be jointly sponsored by the Spokane chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute, the WU Department of Architecture and the WU Technical Extension Service.

K-House movie to study mind

The movie "Sixteen and Webster Groves," will be shown in the attic movie room of the Koinonia House at 8 p.m., Sunday.

The film, which is a study of the mind-set of a 16-year-old and his relationship to the American community, will begin a series of movies on the concept of the American Family and its relation to consecutive Sunday evenings.

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Stewart F. Hixson, WSU professor of organic chemistry, has been elected into the membership of the International Platform Association. The 65-year-old organization of distinguished and dedicated persons from all over the world is also known as the American Platform Association.

Faculty, students to serve as draft advisers this year

Sixteen students and faculty members will act as draft counselors this year continuing a service that last year saw nearly 300 local men advised as to their legal and moral rights in regard to the draft.

The counselors will be available from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Koinonia House on 804 Thumas St. The counselors have trained themselves by reading, counseling, and doing workshops.

The service is prepared to offer advice and both financial and moral support regarding conscientious objection, deferments, and differential ease of obtaining landed immigrant status at Canadian consulates in Canada. Moreover, the service is on the mailing list of the Resistance, and North-West Resistance. Periodically, new information on the draft will be made available through literature tables and newspaper columns.

Anyone wishing a draft counselor should contact Jim Aho.

ROTC cadets enter program

Thirty-five Air Force ROTC cadets are enrolled in the Flight Instruction Program conducted by the Air Force ROTC Department this year.

"The program helps determine if the cadets have the capability to be pilots, and gives them an understanding of the basic aspects of flight," said Capt. Francis J. Blu.

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