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## U-I co-eds see partial sun eclipse

Members of the newly-formed "Underground Astronomy Department of the University of Idaho" viewed and photographed a partial eclipse of the sun yesterday. The eclipse was observed simultaneously from separate sites by two groups using various equipment.

Under the direction of Jack Kosanke (SAC) University astronomer, group one conducted their experiments and observations from a site perched atop Paradise Ridge, several miles southeast of Moscow.

Included in this group were Dr. M. E. Browne, head of the Physics Department and professor of physics, Dr. T. E. Ingerson, assistant professor of physics and advisor to "The Underground Astronomy Department," Michael Stamm and George Peck, graduate students in physics.

Observing at this site was done with a questar compound telescope which was recently purchased by the Physics Department. Auxiliary equipment for the questar included a Nikon-F 35mm camera equipped with a polaroid film back and a Linhof tripod.

The photograph was taken thirty minutes after mid-eclipse.

The eclipse obscured about 45 per cent of the sun's disk.

Group two, consisting of Ron Ravneberg (off campus) and John Hall (McConnell), secured a series of nearly forty full-color slides of the event from a site located just east of the university golf course.

Taken through Hall's six-inch diameter reflecting telescope coupled to a 35mm. Pentax camera, these photographs, when processed, are expected to show the lunar mountains silhouetted against the brilliant solar disk.

The slides, which were taken at five minute intervals, will show a two-foot diameter image when projected and will, when viewed in rapid succession, give a highly speeded up re-enactment of the original two hour and twenty minute event.

The day's activities served as a partial preview and observational test of observing and photographic techniques which members of the underground astronomy department hope to utilize during a total eclipse of the sun next March in southern Mexico.

## Boosters, Alums elect new slate of officers

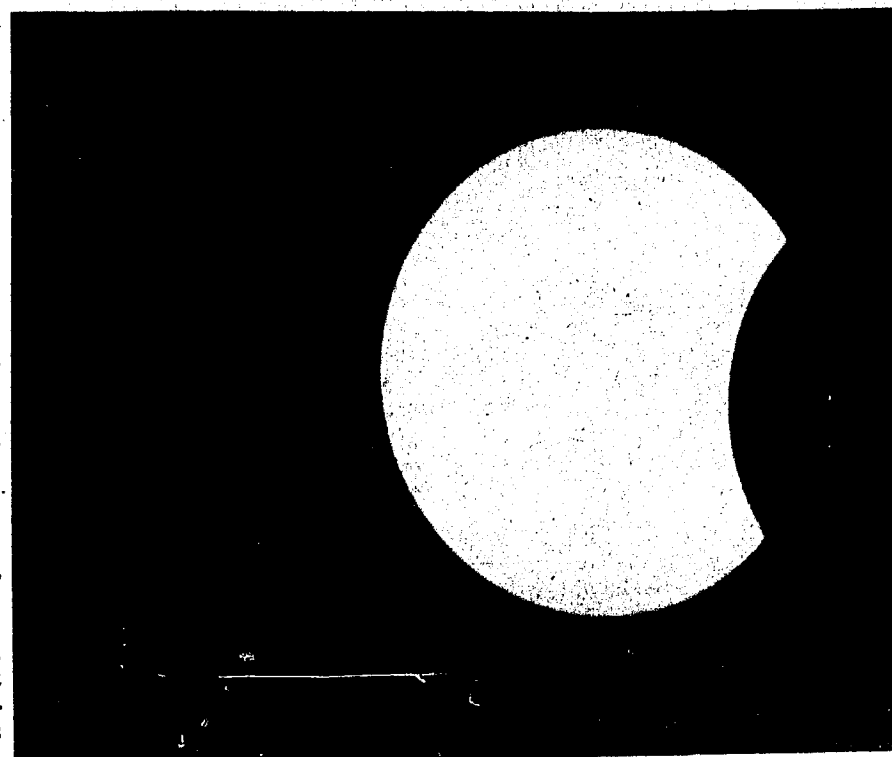
Steven D. Symms, Caldwell, was elected president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association during the annual business meeting held in Moscow in June.

Symms, a member of the Class of 1960, succeeds Iver J. Longeteig, Jr., Craigmont.

Richard Kerbs, Blackfoot, was elected vice president of the Alumni Association. New executive board members are W. W. Nixon, Vance Bauer, David Campbell and William Parson.

Vandal Boosters also held their annual election in July. Dr. James Lucas, Moscow, was elected president. He succeeds Dale Rullman, Wallace.

Lucas is a longtime Vandal Booster member and former president of the Moscow chapter.



A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN was viewed yesterday by many interested Idaho students. This photograph shows how the eclipse appeared at 12:30, some thirty minutes after mid-eclipse. Observers estimated the sun to be 45% obscured at the mid-eclipse.

## Dr. Woodbury retires after serving University

Dr. George Woodbury, a member of the College of Agriculture faculty since 1935, retired from the University of Idaho Monday.

Dr. Woodbury, who served as a teacher and a research scientist in horticulture, was a teacher all of his career except for five years in private industry.

"Dr. Woodbury has had a distinguished horticultural career," Dean of Agriculture James E. Kraus commented. "His teaching and guidance have helped many young people, and his research on potatoes and other vegetable crops has contributed both to growers and to the economy of Idaho."

Woodbury, whose family was in the florist business in his native Michigan, said:

"We've seen tremendous development of horticulture as a science in the last 40 years. Not just horticulture, but plant growing as well. We used to plant a seed and wait for the plant to develop. Now we select a hybridized seed, regiment growing conditions and control the photoperiod to the point where we can produce plants and blossom by the clock."

"One of the results is that horticulturists have grown away from the plant. They are laboratory scientists, interested in physiology of other plant functions, but not in the plant in itself," said Woodbury.

Woodbury graduated from Michigan State in 1927 with a B.S. in landscape architecture. He was an instructor in

horticulture at the University of Maine for two years, then returned to Michigan State for an M.S. in floriculture before joining the horticulture faculty at Texas Tech.

A \$2,700 salary brought him to the University of Idaho as an associate professor of horticulture in 1935. In the next eight years, he taught, did vegetable crops research, completed Ph. D.

requirements at Cornell, and decided to go into private industry. In 1943 he resigned to work as a plant breeder with the former Washburn-Wilson Seed Co. in Moscow, and later with a farm cooperative in Ithaca, N.Y.

Woodbury rejoined the faculty to do vegetable crops research in 1948 at the Parma Branch Experiment station. A year later he returned to the Moscow, campus as professor and head of the horticulture department, a position he held until 1963 when horticulture, agronomy and plant pathology were consolidated into one department of Plant Science.

Woodbury served in overseas assignments two different times. From 1954 to 1956, he was chief advisor for the university's AID project in Ecuador. In 1961, he served as a Fulbright lecturer in botany at the University of the Andes and the University of the Valley in Colombia, South America.

In retirement, Woodbury remains one of the school of plantmen who work with plants because they like them.

## Drama sets tryouts

ASUI Dramatics Department, already in rehearsal with its fall production "Summertime," has set tryout dates for its annual touring show.

Tryouts for "Spoon River Anthology," "The Telephone," and the part of Mother in "Summertime" will be held today and Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

"Spoon River Anthology" the ASUI trouper's show is a collection of short sketches concerning the deceased inhabitants of a small town. It takes place in the town cemetery, where each character reveals the true story of his life and inner feelings.

As Mr. Forest Sears, the director, envisions the production, it will include eight men and five women in a modified reader's theatre. He said he plans to use two musicians, preferably people who can sing and accompany themselves on a guitar, banjo, or similar musical instrument. Each of the actors will play roles requiring interpretations of different ages and personalities.

"Spoon River Anthology" will travel to a number of high schools in Southern Idaho. Accompanying it will be a short opera produced by the opera workshop, "The Telephone." The tour will be November 3-8, and will subsequently appear on campus November 14 and 15.

Professor Sears is currently directing "Summertime," a contemporary play about a young man's clash with his father, the establishment and himself. It will be presented on campus October 17 and 18 and again during Homecoming weekend, October 24 and 25.

Tryouts for these shows are not limited to drama students. Anyone who is interested is welcome to read for the parts.

The Drama Department also invites everyone to the open house to be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the U-Hut. The staff and facilities have expanded over the summer and should be of interest to both new and old students.

## Light, street, house change U-I

A new traffic light, a rebuilt street and a new Kappa Alpha Theta house are only three of the several innovations to occur on the University of Idaho campus.

The traffic light, at the corner of Rayburn and Sixth streets, was installed by the

Associated Students of the University of Idaho, Pine St., from Idaho Ave., to University Ave., is presently being rebuilt and new sidewalks installed.

Elm St. has been changed from a two-way to a one-way street from University

Ave. to Sweet Ave. Direction of traffic flow is from north to south.

Delta Sigma Phi now inhabits the house formerly owned by Kappa Alpha Theta and the Delta Sigma Phi house is now the home of Sigma Gamma Chi, Farmhouse now occupies the former French House.

The recently completed Theophilus Towers houses three women's halls and two men's halls. Included in the structure are Forney, French and Hays Halls for women and Willis Sweet and Chrisman for men.

Also contained in the tower is housing for a head resident and four advisers.

Space in the structures formerly known as Chrisman and Willis Sweet Hall is now occupied or promised as office spaces for several campus organizations.

In Willis, anthropology and sociology departments fill the basement. English department offices are found on second floor and math department offices on third.

Office of the faculty editor is now the fourth floor of Willis.

Two offices at Chrisman Hall have been promised to the office of the Alumni secretary. The space will be used for personnel converting alumni records to IBM computer cards. Philosophy has been promised three offices and 29 rooms have been dedicated to graduates on board assignments. These persons, lab technicians and research workers will use the space as office rather than residential areas, according to Robert N. Van Wagoner, Chairman of Space.

Several areas have been assigned the computer center for eventual occupational-although modification will take at least a year, he continued.

The University is presently short of large classrooms and is in the process of looking for them, Van Wagoner commented. The Chrisman dining rooms could be converted into a temporary classroom if the modification for the computer center takes too long, he said.

In addition, two rooms have been promised the resident halls association as office space for publication machinery.

Nearly complete is the new women's gym and under construction is a new athletic complex.



THE NEWEST ADDITION TO THE IDAHO CAMPUS is the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house which was completed last summer just in time for fall rush. The

house, which is located directly behind their old residence, now faces Sweet Avenue. Landscaping and final touches are now being completed.

## Idaho holders of loans may avoid late fees

A number of students at the University of Idaho who were depending upon NDEA and Federal Insured Loans to pay their fees have found themselves unable to register. Financial Vice-President Dr. Sherman F. Carter said last Monday the university will make arrangements for these students to register late without paying the usual late registration fee.

Students who hold these loans and who have not yet registered may register without paying the late fee if they do so by 5 p.m. today. Other students who are unable to obtain their loans by that time may avoid paying the late fee by following established procedures for such cases said Dr. Carter.

The problem with obtaining loans has arisen from the recent increase in the prime interest rate. The interest rate specified on Federal Insured Loans is less than the current prime interest rate and banks have become reluctant to loan money at the lower rates.

President Nixon has expressed concern with the problem and asked banks to cooperate with the program where possible, but Congressional approval is necessary to remedy the problem. Such action has been proposed in Congress but response has been slow.

The U.S. Senate, during its August session passed a measure by a vote of 92 to 1 assuring an even flow of money into the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who urged for passage of the measure, said that this program provided 2,980 Idaho students last year with \$2,551,653 last year attending institutions of higher learning.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program allows the student to borrow for current college expenses from private lending institutions and defer payment until after graduation.

In remarks delivered in the Senate just prior to the crucial vote on the issue, Church said, "I have received many letters from throughout my State urging me to support some remedial action in light of current conditions."

Since agreement has been reached on this bill, I will support its passage in the hope that this action will help free the funds necessary for students to continue their education this fall."

The passage of this measure eased the worries of many who viewed the Administration's proposed across-the-board cuts in federal education budget and the rising interest rates as a block against obtaining a college education.

## ISU, U-I presidents discuss 'Idaho' week

Scott McClure, ISU Student Body President, visited the U of I campus last Wednesday to talk with Jim Willms about the upcoming All Idaho Week. His visit marked the kickoff for the organization of a series of planned activities for the upcoming event. Among things discussed were the bringing up of a train from Pocatello bringing ISU students and the ISU band. Planned for Friday the 26th is a joint rally and street dance.

Also discussed was the upcoming meeting of the Idaho Student Government Association's October 4 meeting at Ricks College.

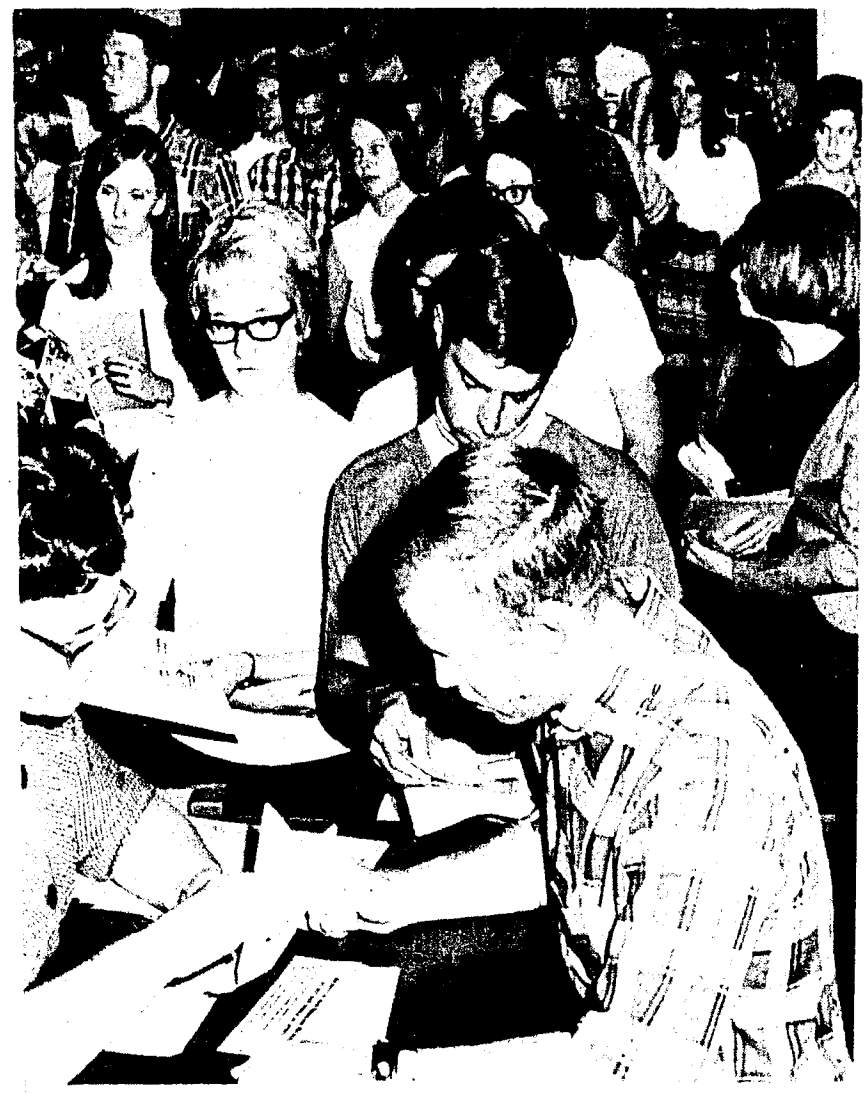
The ASGA is a body of student leaders from all institutions of higher education in the state of Idaho. McClure recently took over the chairmanship of this organization from Steve Branting of Lewis-Clark Normal in Lewiston.

## Marching Band Needs Members

The University of Idaho marching band must have more members, according to David Seiler, director of bands.

All interested people should contact Mr. Seiler or Robert Spivecek at 6231 immediately.

## Registration-1969



Registration for the fall semester totaled 5,887, according to Joe Frazier, registrar. The total includes 5673 students registering during the regular registration period and 214 students who registered Thursday.

Frazier said that more late registrations are expected in the next few days. Late registration usually runs about 5 to 7 per cent, he said. Even with late registration, the total enrollment will probably be down from last year's 6341 students.

"It now appears that we will have fewer total students than last year," said President Hartung, "but there are more graduate students than before."

Hartung said the loss in enrollment is due largely to the impact of Boise State College and its availability to students from the Boise area. He said that this is the first real impact from BSC.

Another factor, Hartung said, is the tightness of federal loans to students.

Late registration will continue through Oct. 1.

## Editorial Opinion

### Tower showers

If it is raining no-where else on the Palouse it is raining around the Tower. Unfortunately the rain around the Tower is not made of water. In fact, it might better be termed a hail, a hail of everything from pennies to water balloons.

Ever since the Tower was occupied several days ago the inhabitants of its upper reaches have been showering the ground below with innumerable objects. So far no one has been hurt, but the day is coming when a penny or a balloon filled with water dropped from the eleventh floor will strike someone.

Why no screens were installed when the building was built is a mystery to everyone. Screens certainly would not prevent all such actions, but they could hamper such mischief somewhat. Screens might also prevent accidents of a more serious nature.

Last spring a student slipped and fell from a second story dorm window. Luckily he was not badly hurt. Just hope the students living in Chrisman are not so clumsy.

Then there are always the students who decide they would like to fly. Or the ones who feel they can no longer face the world and decide to step out for a breath of air and the solution to their problems. If a man really wants to end it all no one is going to stop him. But there is no reason for the university to provide facilities for suicide as though it were a student service.

Whether a tragedy occurs through accident or intent the university will be blamed for not taking precautions. Whether it occurs because a student plunges from a window, or because something plunges from a window and strikes a student, or because a student plunging from a window strikes another student, those big, unprotected windows are an invitation to disaster. The time to act is now. Screens can be, and should be installed before a tragedy makes the need more evident. i.



## Letters

### Gem needs help

Editor, the Argonaut,

Many of you have likely heard the bad news about the yearbook — again it's going to be late — would you believe late December. Nobody is proud or happy of this — especially those who are directly concerned with the book.

Besides being disappointed, I'm also embarrassed that the University of Idaho is again plagued with this delay. Other schools don't usually run into this problem, but it seems to always hover around Idaho.

Is it the printers or the staff or who? Well, it certainly isn't the printers, although better facilities on their part would help. So, it narrows down to the staff or students or even the student body.

Now, I know there are many capable and intelligent students on this campus, and I hope that the reason for the lack of parti-

cipation in these activities stems from a deficient communication or knowledge of them. I sincerely hope that the word apathy has no place in the reasons.

What I'm trying to say is that it is about time the U of I produces a yearbook that will be meaningful to us, that will say something about us and our school whether good or bad.

However, to produce that kind of book we must have help. Help from the creative people on campus. It is difficult work to

produce an annual of this nature and it won't exist if we can't get individuals.

Your book is sent to many high schools in the state, and we have exchanges with other universities all over the country. Our annuals in the past stink — they are a poorly organized book. But we can do something about it if we get a good staff.

It's your annual — it represents your school and is a remembrance of it. Please help make it a yearbook.

If any of you are interested please contact me at 501 on campus and 882-6501 off campus. Or if you prefer, Steve Evett and I will be at the Gem office 3rd floor of the SUB Saturday mornings.

Thank you,  
Ed Kelley  
1970 co-editor, Gem

1 — He doesn't define the U.S. commitment, which is to protect an independent country from takeover by force against its will. There has been no change in attitude by the attacking country.

2 — Why not use the normal channels for change in such manners? Your Federal and State Congress and Senate are more than receptive to well thought out proposals from responsible citizens.

3 — Assuming the U.S. completed their withdrawal before Jan -1970 who would fill the vacuum? South Vietnam? Not yet! North Vietnam? You better believe it. Followed by Laos, Thailand, etc.

4 — The boycott against athletics has no bearing on the matter. Professional sports is as much of a business as selling gas stoves. How come he missed the usual statement of boycotting the makers of war materials: Dow Chemical, Boeing, Douglas, etc.

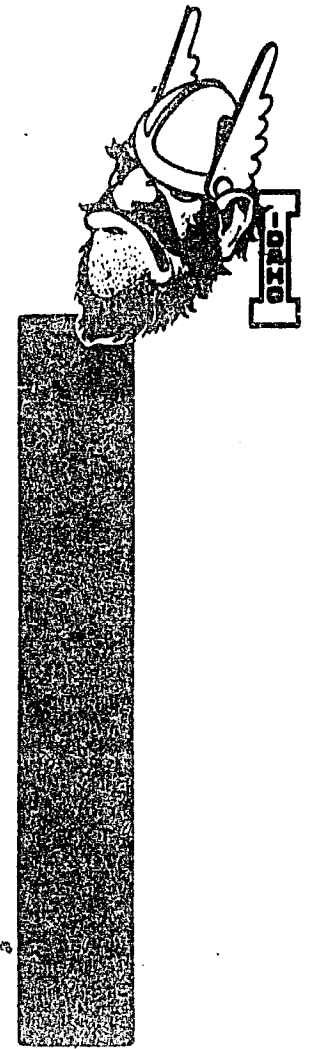
Sincerely yours,  
Thomas L. McClure

### Reply to Wolf

Editor, the Argonaut,

I'd like to bring up a few points not clearly defined by Mr. E. D. Wolf in your Letters to the Editor column in your issue of Sept. 9th.

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# Coonrod urges frosh responsibility

Robert W. Coonrod, vice president of academic affairs at the University of Idaho, spoke to freshmen and new students from independent living halls at a faculty dinner in the SUB ballroom held Wednesday evening.

Coonrod, also new to the university, said he was speaking to urge freshmen to participate in campus activities.

Lauding what he termed "campus groundwork for teaching responsibility," Coonrod said, "... in order to learn responsibility, the student must have the freedom of decision."

"Decisions made by the individual effect that individual," he said.

Quoting from a Students for a Democratic Society pamphlet, the Vice President said, "Your life is yours, you should be able to decide for yourself where you are going."

Coonrod went on to say the current unrest among students was "healthy" to the extent that it jolted some members of society out of their complacency with world problems.

Mike Mann, executive board member, spoke following Mr. Coonrod. He welcomed the new frosh class to the university and urged participation in campus affairs.

Also in attendance were, Mrs. Coonrod; Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women;

Harry E. Davey, dean of men; Miss Jean Hill, assistant dean of women; also seated at the head table were Roger Enlow, e-board member and Jim Wilms, ASUI president.

Faculty speakers were present in the various living halls after the dinner.

Miss Carolyn Thomas of the Physical Education department spoke in the McCoy lounge; Guy Anderson of Life Sciences in the Campbell lounge; Terry Armstrong, Education Department, spoke to freshmen and new students in Hays Hall. Mrs. LaDessa Smelcer spoke to students in French Hall.



HEAVING THEIR PLATES HIGH were many freshmen who attended the dinner held last night for new students and freshmen living in residence halls. Dr. Coonrod, Academic Vice-President, and several members of the faculty spoke at the dinner as part of the orientation program for the freshmen students.

## Hospitality center set up by Alumni

A new addition to the alumni program this year at the University will be the presence of a Hospitality Center which will be located downstairs in the Student Union Building preceding each home football game of the Vandals.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served from 9:30-12 noon before each home football game. All alumni, parents and friends of the University are encouraged to come.

Also, for the first time this year, football tickets will be on sale at the Hospitality Center with football fans having an opportunity to purchase tickets until noon on the day of the game.

With the advent of bus service originating at the Student Union to carry all Vandal fans over to the game at Rogers Field and back, all individuals taking advantage of the Hospitality Center are encouraged to pick up their tickets there, and use the bus service to and from the game to avoid any traffic jams that might prevail.

To go along with the new image of the Vandals being bad guys, there will be a Vandal bad guy black hat given away as a door prize at each game. The winner of the door prize will be announced during halftime of each ball game.

## Idaho students design winners

Two University of Idaho engineering students have just won \$100 for their design concept of a Palouse aqueduct using pressure-treated wood.

The two university students, Bill Mares and Robert Hopt of Moscow, received a Design Award of \$100 offered by the Western Wood Preservers Institute in a design competition among architectural and engineering students from universities in five western states.

The contest is an annual event sponsored by the Western Wood Preservers Institute, a non-profit group of wood preserving companies dedicated to promotion of the industry through research and education. The competition was originated to focus attention on the wide engineering and design potential of pressure-treated wood, and to supplement the design experience of architecture and engineering students.

Judges for this year's event were Alex E. Mansour, Jr., Chief Traffic Engineer for the Utah State Department of Highways, Salt Lake City; George A. Moore, general contractor, Portland; and Edwin Wadsworth, A.I.A., architect, Menlo Park, California.

## Summer school 1969 sets enrollment record

The University of Idaho eight weeks summer school of 1969 set a record for enrollment with 1803 persons participating in the eight week session and a two-week post session.

Paul Kaus, director of the summer school, said nearly half of those enrolled for the summer session were students who had also been enrolled on campus during the spring semester, 1968-69.

"About 15 per cent of the winter term students continued their education during the summer session," Kaus noted.

Enrollment for the summer session of 1969 was about five per cent higher than last year's session and over 25 per cent higher than the session two years ago.

According to Kaus, the newest trend in summer enrollment is for winter term students to continue during the summer. There is a wide variation of reasons for doing this but the primary one seems to be a desire to gain earlier graduation.

"When you compare what a graduate can earn during the first year following

his graduation compared to what he can earn during three summers, it appears to be economically sensible to enroll for summer school and graduate one year earlier," said Kaus.

Academic departments are now preparing program proposals for summer, 1970. It is expected that a tentative schedule of courses for summer school 1970 will be available for campus students prior to the opening of the second semester. The printed bulletin will be available about mid-March 1970.

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During the changeover from our present system, it will be necessary that some owners purchase license plates or validation stickers for six (6) months, some for seven (7) months, some for eight (8) months, etc. up to 17 months, paying a pro-rated fee based on the number of months. When the transition period is over at the end of May, 1971 all licenses again will be issued on a twelve (12) month basis with 1/10 of the vehicle licenses expiring each month with the exception of November and December. The number of months for which you purchase your license plates or validation stickers and the fee required will be determined by the last digit of your present 1968 license plate number. This is shown on the charts below.

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	1964-65	6.30		1966-67	16.25
	1962-63	4.80	①	1964-65	13.65
	1961 & older	3.60		1962-63	10.40
July - 1970	1968-69-70-71	10.50		1961 & older	7.80
	1966-67	8.75	Feb. - 1971	1968-69-70-71	21.00
⑦	1964-65	7.35		1966-67	17.50
	1962-63	5.60	②	1964-65	14.70
	1961 & older	4.20		1962-63	11.20
Aug. - 1970	1968-69-70-71	12.00		1961 & older	8.40
	1966-67	10.00	March - 1971	1968-69-70-71	22.50
⑧	1964-65	8.40		1966-67	18.75
	1962-63	6.40	③	1964-65	15.75
	1961 & older	4.80		1962-63	12.00
Sept. - 1970	1968-69-70-71	13.50		1961 & older	9.00
	1966-67	11.25	April - 1971	1968-69-70-71	24.00
⑨	1964-65	9.45		1966-67	20.00
	1962-63	7.20	④	1964-65	16.80
	1961 & older	5.40		1962-63	12.80
Oct. - 1970	1968-69-70-71	15.00		1961 & older	9.60
	1966-67	12.50	May - 1971	1968-69-70-71	25.50
⑩	1964-65	10.50		1966-67	21.25
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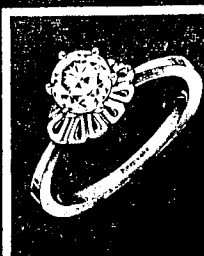
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## All Idaho Week pushed in state

Three plane-loads of Moscow Chamber of Commerce representatives and University of Idaho student leaders will depart from Pullman-Moscow Airport Thursday morning to spread news of the upcoming All Idaho Week program to cities in Northern Idaho.

Stopping first at Sandpoint, the "fly-in" Moscowites will explain the university-chamber of commerce program to community leaders and extend invitations for the September 21-27 event. Luncheon with the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce will allow Jim Willms, ASUI president from Gooding, to explain how the students hope to help unite the state in honoring communities, educational institutions and industry.

Flying to a "coffee-break" meeting of the Kellogg-Wallace Chamber of Commerce in the afternoon, Laura Ann Shikashio, university NCAA Centennial Queen from Blackfoot will present plans involving both student and community leaders in the All Idaho agenda.

## KUID TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

5:00 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ. A small dog is injured. Immediate action by the dog's young master puts the injured pooch in the office of a cat and dog doctor. The veterinarian's skill is shown as he restores to health a group of hurt and sick pets.

5:30 WHAT'S NEW. Tom Sawyer. Adventures with Tom, Huck Finn from the immortal Mark Twain story.

6:00 Film Feature

6:30 MAKING THINGS GROW. Thalassa Cruso explains the proper ways to water plants.

7:00 PLAYING THE GUITAR. The program is devoted to all-important advice on the qualities to look for when buying a guitar.

7:30 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX. How to count a bridge hand. Bidding, trump, honor count, and distribution values.

8:30 WORLD PRESS.

9:00 NET JOURNAL. "SHUI A Brother."

## In the fling 'o things

by Laura Lorton

The social happening this fall is going to be the U of I Marching Band! Marching band takes care of the old problem of what to do with all your extra time during the noon hour and provides a great chance to meet new people.

This year's band trip will be to Eugene when the Vandals meet (and defeat) the University of Oregon. The band will spend

Friday night Oct. 31 in Portland where they will march at a football game before going to Eugene Saturday.

Vandalettes, the marching unit that performs with the band, has a great turn out and will have to cut down their number. The band still needs new people NOW.

Social events for this weekend? There's a street dance in front of the gym Friday night and a free film festival in the SUB Saturday. Four movies are playing in the area: at the Kenworthy, "The Maltese Bippy" with Rowan and Martin for general audiences; the NuArt, "Goodbye Columbus" starring Richard Benjamin, restricted; the Cordova, Pullman, "Che" with Omar Sharif and Jack Palance; and at the Big Sky Drive In, "Charly" and "Midas Run", playing Friday and Saturday nights only.

This year the Arg is running "Rings 'n Things" again. Information should be turned into the Arg office. Several Arg staff members bit the dust this summer: Ira Eick, off-campus, married Jan Fischer, Campbell; Dave Finkelberg, Lindley, married Linda Slaveck, Oleson; Kathy Skok, Pi Phi, and Jim Whistler, Fiji; Cammie Bonzer, Alpha Chi, and Gary Vest, '68 grad; and Sam Bacharach, off-campus, and Kelly Barnes, Campbell.

## Hartung explains University position on athletic programs

"We are trying to keep a balanced program for all students so that students feel that they have a part in the university," University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung stated to more than 400 Vandal Boosters Monday night in the Moscow Elks Temple.

Hartung, who was greeted by a standing ovation from the boosters, explained the university's position on the development of athletic facilities and programs.

Noting that athletic improvement at the university may appear to be slow, Hartung stated that much ground work has been laid for present and future construction.

"Facility development has been instages in order to allow all parts of the program to grow to meet the university's needs for balance.

"Earthmoving has been completed for new golf course and sports parking facilities. Because of the current bond interest rates the university has been financing improvements on the basis of short term, low interest rates. The loan for the golf course and parking areas has already been retired.

"A second loan for the new swimming complex, now under construction, will be retired shortly. This approach has allowed the university to expand even in the face of the bond interest rate situation.

There will be a rally sendoff for the football team next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Library. The team will leave early Thursday morning for DeKalb, Illinois and the Northern Illinois game Saturday evening. The team, coaches, band, Pom Pon girls and Rally Squad ask you to be at the rally.

"We are just completing engineering studies to determine the best way to house a major sports complex. The study has been extensive because we don't want a plant that must be improved upon as soon as it is built."

"We believe that these studies will be completed around November and that we will have architects drawings to show in the first part of February," Hartung said. "In the meantime we have arranged to rent Washington State University's Rogers Field for \$3,000 a game. This figure in-

cludes parking supervision, police, ambulance and clean-up services and can be liquidated if 3,000 of WSU's 12,000 students attend the games."

This represents a considerable savings over the \$30,000 estimated cost of strengthening Neale Stadium for use this year.

"By next football season we should be in a position to decide the fate of Neale Stadium — whether it is economical to renovate it as part of the new sports complex or abandon it for new facilities.

## History professor attends meeting on realities of American Black Man

University of Idaho Historian Willard Barnes recently returned to the university from a conference at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., where the realities of the Black Man in America were discussed.

Taught entirely by a Black faculty, the two-week conference explored the background of the Negro in America and the current realities of his life and culture.

According to Dr. Barnes, "This was an excellent conference which presented a clear picture of the Black Man today. We heard speakers representing all factions and views. We were told by Black militants that Black studies should be only for Black students, and we listened to moderates who stressed the importance of Whites learning Black history."

"We learned how the Negro has been mistreated in regards to voting rights, labor union practices, open housing and educational opportunities, and were shown how these vital issues have been largely overlooked by the news media and the public, said Barnes.

"Mostly the conference pointed up the ignorance of our society about the Negro and his culture. Too few individuals are aware of the Negro's important contributions to this nation in such fields as literature, art, music and science. I don't believe these historical omissions have been deli-

berate, but merely part of a vicious circle of ignorance," Barnes noted.

Dr. Barnes attended this conference under grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the University of Idaho.

## AWS holds social for fresh women

The Associated Women (AWS) organization is sponsoring a social for all freshmen women. The event will be held Sept. 18 at 4:15 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

"Grub City" will feature speakers from women's activity organizations on the campus. Skits and songs will be presented. Also included on the agenda is a fashion show sponsored by Roban's. University of Idaho Pom Pon girls will be on hand to teach Vandal fight songs.

AWS, headed by President Mary Fallini is a national student organization which involves all women on the university campus. The association's activities will be described at the function. The group sponsors educational and service projects throughout the year.

Dress for the affair is "grubby". Chairman of the event is Shelly Sue Smith.

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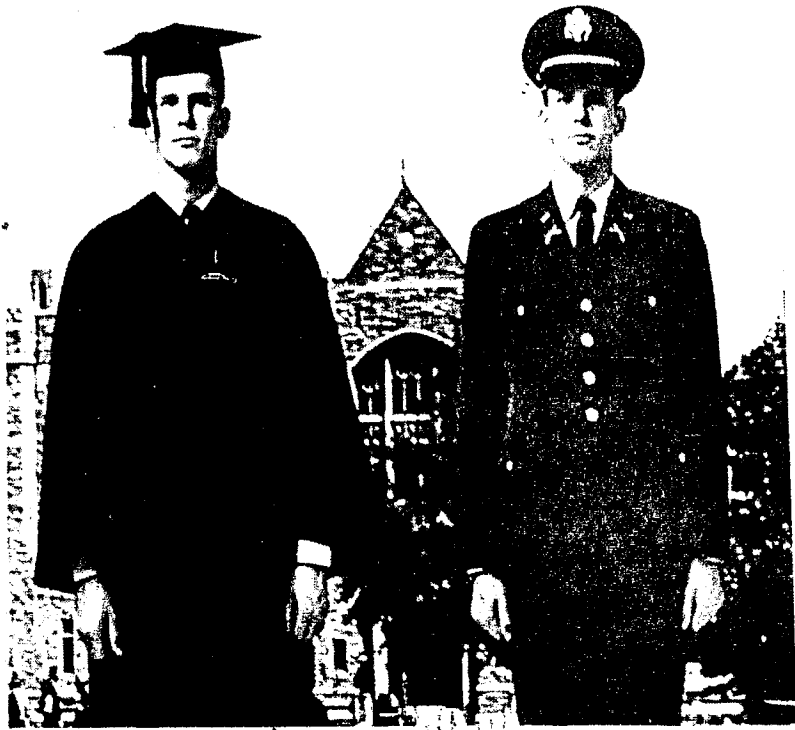
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# Sports

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## Ill. Huskies to have one game advantage

The Northern Illinois University Huskies, Idaho's first opponents this season, will have one game under their belts before they face the Vandals. The Huskies will play North Dakota State tomorrow afternoon, probably about the same time that the Vandals will be running through a short scrimmage in Neale Stadium.

**Injuries to Tackles**  
The most recent change from the lineup for last week's scrimmage is in the offensive tackle position, where Andy Kupp has been moved over from defense to fill in for injured Richard Beaver. Earlier this season Brock Jackley was moved from defensive tackle to the other offensive tackle spot.

"We have made these changes to give us balance between our offensive and defensive lines," explained head coach YC McNease. McNease noted that four Vandals tackles have suffered injuries or infections so far this season.

"Bob Haney has been in the hospital all week with an infected knee," reported McNease. Haney is due to return to the starting tackle spot soon.

More seriously injured is Richard Beaver, a 235 pound sophomore who earned a starting position this fall. "Beaver has been on crutches all week," said McNease. "We're hoping he won't have to be operated on."

To command problems at the tackle spot, which began this summer when starter Bruce Langmade contracted hepatitis, reserve tackle Tom Jarman is now suffering from an ailing back and is unable to go full strength in practice.

Opponents play tomorrow

Besides Northern Illinois, five more of Idaho's opponents this year will be playing season openers tomorrow afternoon. Another

non-Conference foe, University of Pacific, will open against the University of Texas at El Paso. Needless to say, the Tigers aren't expected to upset the Texans in that game.

Favored Utah State opens against Wichita State tomorrow in Wichita. The Aggies will be in Moscow for Dad's Day, the final game of the Vandal season.

Three conference teams get a head start on the Vandals tomorrow when the University of Montana goes on the road against North Dakota University, and Weber State and Montana State stay home to host South Dakota State and Portland State respectively.

All three of the Big Sky teams are rated as favorites in their opening games, with the U.M. — N.D.U. game billed as the closest contest.



AND (SEE PICTURE OPPOSITE) DEFENSIVE LINE COACH Don Robbins patiently explains to two of his charges what they should have done to keep Hathaway from having time to throw the ball in the first place.

GEORGE SMITH, WEAK-SIDE SAFETY for the Vandals wrestles down Jim Wickboldt in a practice scrimmage earlier this week. Wickboldt was on the receiving end of several passes thrown by sophomore quarterback John Hathaway during the afternoon. Football fans will have a chance to see more of the same tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. when the Vandals take the field in Neale Stadium for a short scrimmage session.

## Idaho Football Schedule-1969

September 20	Northern Illinois at DeKalb	7:30 p.m.
September 27	ISU at Home (Football Centennial Game)	1:30 p.m.
October 3	Southern Mississippi at Mobile, Alabama	7:30 p.m.
October 11	Montana at Missoula	1:30 p.m.
October 18	Pacific at Stockton	2 p.m.
October 25	Montana St. at Home (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
November 1	Oregon at Eugene	1:30 p.m.
November 8	Weber at Ogden	1:30 p.m.
November 15	Colorado State at Fort Collins	1:30 p.m.
November 22	Utah State at Home (Dad's Day)	12:30 p.m.

(All times are local times)

## Coach MacFarlane evaluates harriers

Although he won't make any specific predictions about how his team will do this season, Cross Country coach Doug MacFarlane does appear optimistic about his team's prospects for the season.

MacFarlane's top four distance men are back from last year and will be aided by two excellent recruits from California.

"The University of Montana and Idaho State are the teams to beat in the Big definitely improve our conference standing." Idaho finished fourth in the Big Sky last year behind Montana, ISU and Weber.

The four veteran harriers on the team are Tom Burkwist, Pete Whitford, Bob Hamilton, and Vern Deahle. They will be aided by junior college transfer Herb Bohlander from Sacramento, California, and freshman Bruce Leary from San Francisco, California.

The cross country team's first meet is scheduled for the morning of September 27.

"The first meet should give us an excellent idea of our relative power as a team," MacFarlane remarked wryly, referring to the fact that the meet is a three way affair that includes nationally ranked Washington State University and defending Big Sky Champion Idaho State.

"Washington State's squad includes Gerry Lindgren, Rick Riley and Larry Almburg, and ISU's team is the same one that won the conference in Missoula last fall," MacFarlane said.

He made no prediction as to how the Vandals would do defending their titles in

the Whitman Invitational Meet in Walla Walla, or in the Inland Empire AAU meet in Spokane, the two big meets Idaho won last year, but MacFarlane did appear very optimistic about the season to come.

### Cross Country Schedule - 1969

Sept. 27	WSU, ISU at Pullman
Oct. 4	Idaho Invit. at Home
Oct. 11	U.M. at Missoula
Oct. 18	Whitman Invit. at Walla Walla
Oct. 25	M.S.U. at Home
Nov. 1	Inland Empire AAU at Spokane
Nov. 8	Big Sky Championships in Moscow

## Autocross set

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club will sponsor an autocross this Sunday.

will sponsor an 'autocross' this Sunday. Racing will begin at 1 p.m. at the intersection of 6th and Perimeter Road according to vice-president Paul Smith.

A driver's school will be conducted at 11 a.m. before the race. Course personnel are due at noon.

Smith explained that an 'autocross' is slalom racing on a pillow course with the best times receiving awards. He encourages all sports car fans to participate in Sunday's event. Registration is \$1.

## Sports notes

by Dave Finkelnburg

### "THE BAD GUYS"

Believe it or not, that black cowboy hat Jim Willms has been wearing lately is the newest symbol of Vandalism. The word in this corner is that the black hat is part of the new "Bad Guy" image the publicity people are trying to pin on the Vandals.

According to Willms, there is a logical reason for the "Bad Guy" image. "If we are going to start winning all the time we can't be nice guys, because nice guys never win," he says, "so we're going to be the bad guys."

Jim is not the only one wearing a black hat lately, either. Bob Melgard, representative of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, the chapter's president, Phil Guilfooy, State Senator John Mix and ASUI Program Director, Bob Serrano, were all wearing theirs when they took off for Sandpoint yesterday morning for their first "Fly In" to publicize all Idaho week.

All Idaho Week (Sept. 22-27) is Idaho's observance of the 100th anniversary of collegiate football, and according to the NCAA quarterly, Idaho's festivities are going to be among the most elaborate in the country.

One reason for the fly-ins according to Willms, is that the ASUI is trying to convince Idahoans to travel to the Palouse to see Idaho play Idaho State on Sept. 27.

"We'd like to set an attendance record at Rogers Field (Pullman)," Willms told us Wednesday, "and it will be nice if there are 6,000 black hats out there in the stadium when we do it."

Willms would like to see a crowd for the Idaho State game — a crowd that is somewhat bigger than the 17,000 strong mob which literally jammed Neale Stadium for a Homecoming game not so long ago.

Since, however, football attendance at Idaho has gone downhill along with the Vandal's fortunes,

Willms sees the black hats as symbols which give Idahoans, especially the students, a means of identifying with each other as Vandals.

We are just beginning to catch up with all of this summer's mail. You may recall that the Vandal baseball team beat the Air Force in two straight games in the NCAA regionals about finals time last spring. The Vandals traveled to Arizona and dropped two to Arizona State, 6 to 1, and 3 to 2.

Arizona State earned the right from that series to play in the NCAA nationals later in June. The Arizona team won that national championship handily, never having to play as close a game as that last encounter with the Vandals.

In other mail eight of the horseshiders were named to the All-Big Sky Conference baseball team. Paul Page, Phil Reser, Ken Ray and Con (Skip) Ivie made the first conference team, while Clyde Coon, Jim Smith, Ron Pollock and Jerry Smith were named to the second team.

Ivie and Reser are repeaters from last year's first team.

Four more Vandals earned berths on another All-Conference team as four Idaho golfers finished among the top eleven in the conference meet in Missoula. Named to the All-Big Sky squad were Mark Cooper, Skip Pearce, Rick Spaeth, and Don Sealey. Congratulations to the golfers and the baseball teams. Idaho needs a few more "Bad Guys." D.F.

### Larue joins staff

The most recent addition to the Vandal staff is William "Bill" Larue, who has taken over for Mike Standley as athletic equipment manager. Bill, a native of Leland, Mississippi, is a graduate of Mississippi Delta Junior College and a veteran of the Marine Corps.

He and his wife Charlene are the proud parents of a six year old boy.

## What's up

Saturday, Sept. 13  
Scrimmage, Neale Stadium, 2:45 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14  
Autocross, Perimeter road, Driver's School — 11 a.m., Registration — 12 a.m., Racing — 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15  
Moscow Chamber of Commerce and ASUI Fly-in to Lewiston

Tuesday, Sept. 16  
Freshman basketball meeting, 4 p.m., M.G. 109.  
Fly-ins to Southern Idaho.

Wednesday, Sept. 17  
Rally for Vandals at Library, 7:30 p.m., send-off for team before Illinois game.

## Intramural leagues are established

The intramural season is here again. The first meeting of the intramural managers was held last Wednesday night in the Memorial Gym.

Director Clom Parberry met with the intramural managers who drew for positions in the six touch football leagues on campus. Lindley Hall defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in the championship last October by a 25-22 score.

Dates were also established at the meet-

**LEAGUE I**  
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Phi Kappa Tau (PKT)  
Theta Chi (TC)  
Delta Theta Pi (DTP)  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE)  
Sigma Chi (SC)  
Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)  
Sigma Gamma Chi (SGC)  
Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL)

**LEAGUE II**  
Sigma Nu (SN)  
Lambda Chi Alpha (LCA)  
Phi Delta Theta (PDT)  
Phi Gamma Delta (PGD)  
Delta Sigma Phi (DSP)  
Pi Kappa Alpha (PAK)  
Kappa Sigma (KS)  
Alpha Tau Omega (ATO)  
Delta Chi (DC)  
Delta Tau Delta (DTD)

**LEAGUE III**  
Christman Hall (CHI)  
Graham Hall (GHI)  
Townsmen's Association (TMAI)  
Borah Hall (BHI)  
Willis Sweet Hall (WSHI)  
Campus Club (CCI)

**LEAGUE IV**  
McConnell Hall (McHI)  
Upham Hall (UHI)  
Shoup Hall (SHI)  
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Lindley Hall (LHI)

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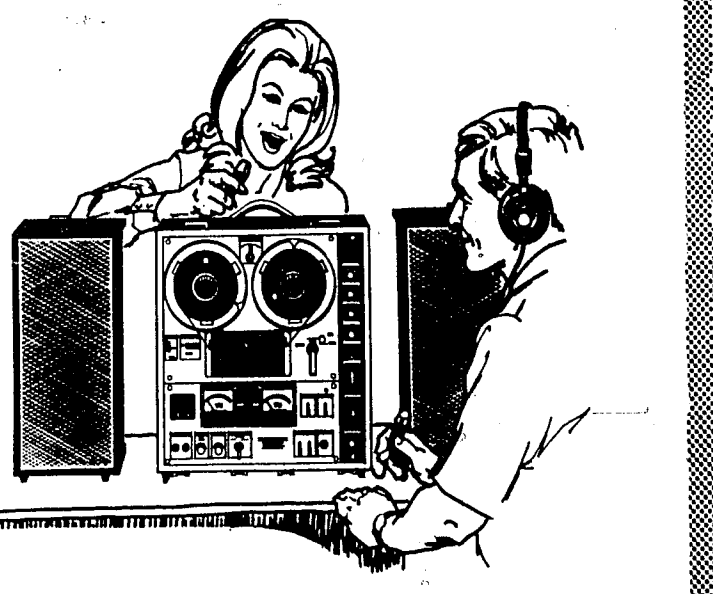
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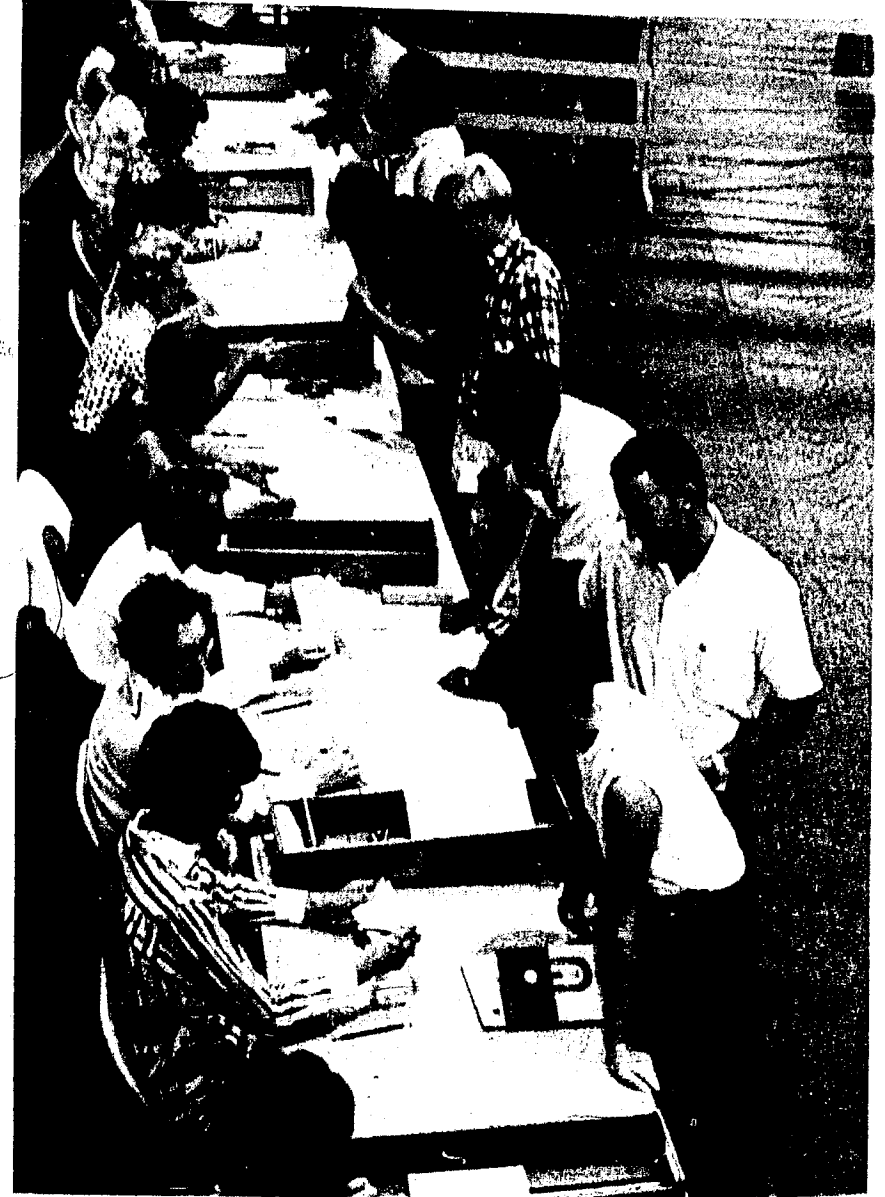
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