

The Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Volume 73, Number 21

November 18, 1969

SO
precious
to
save...



so little to GIVE

Blood drive underway today on Idaho campus

Give blood — it won't be in vein, stated a blood drive committee member as he encouraged students to donate blood today and tomorrow in the SUB.

The blood drive, the first of two this year, began at nine this morning in the SUB Ballroom as students lined up to "Hand Over Their Hemoglobin." The ballroom will be open from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. today and tomorrow for those students wishing to donate.

The University of Idaho, known in the past as the bloodiest campus in the nation, will again try to take over the mythical title based on the percentage of the enrolled students who donate blood.

The goal is set for 500 pints, but in order to regain the title the total donations will have to be way over this, said Dave Uberuaga, Publicity Chairman for the drive.

Besides competing with other colleges and universities, a competition is being held between the campus living groups. The groups will be scored on the percentage of members turning out to donate.

Uberuaga also said that persons under 21 must present a signed parents consent slip when they go through the line. The slips have been distributed to the living groups and will be available at the door.

Students shouldn't worry about being weakened by their donation, said Uberuaga, or that they will have to limit their activities. The body makes up the entire loss within 24-48 hours after the donation.

Each donor will be checked for temperature, pulse, hemoglobin count, and medical history before the blood is taken.

A doctor will be present at all times. Anyone who is anemic or has had the flu within the last 30 days will not be accepted.

Other criteria affecting donations include pregnancy, heart disease, diabetes, and jaundice.

Each year over 20,000 pints of blood are used in the northwest. This amounts to 400 pints a week. Thousands of lives depend upon the availability of this blood each year.

Approximately 48 hospitals in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are counting on the blood donated here, Uberuaga stated.

The blood is provided to patients with only a small charge for laboratory and administration fees. The blood itself is free.

will be given in the next year or two to a school for tournament participation and accomplishments.

The debaters will contest the resolve that the United States should not enter into unilateral military agreements with other countries.

Mock UN session slated on Sunday in SUB Ballroom

A mock United Nations is being sponsored by the Model United Nations Committee again this year from 2 to 5 Nov. 23 in the SUB ballroom. The purpose of the mock session is to increase campus awareness of how the United Nations functions.

The session will be presided over by a Secretary. Living groups are invited to send three to six representatives as delegates of various countries. If a particular living group cannot provide enough delegates they may combine with another living group.

Living groups are allowed three choices as to the countries they wish to represent. These will be collected today by a messenger from the committee who will also distribute rules which will govern the session. A meeting will be conducted tomorrow to answer any questions and to assign countries. The time will be posted at the SUB information desk. Sample resolutions will also be distributed.

Four major resolutions will be discussed at the sessions. They concern elimination of foreign military bases in Asia, Latin America, and Africa; withdrawal of all forces in Vietnam under the United Nations flag; and discussion of U.S. forces in Lebanon.

Students will represent 56 different countries.

Carter proposes fee increase of \$17.50

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Sherman F. Carter, financial-administrative vice-president of the University, recommended to the ASUI Executive Board that student fees be increased \$19 per semester effective 1 July 1970. Concurrent with the proposal to increase fees was a proposal to increase non-resident tuition \$25 per semester.

Dr. Carter broke the proposed increase into four areas. The present registration fee of \$5 would double to \$10; laboratory and course fees would increase \$2 to \$8; the fee used to support the operation of the Alumni Office would increase \$3 to \$3.75; and the fee for health center operations would increase \$3 to \$14.50. Later Dr. Carter changed the recommendation on the increase in fees for the health center operations would increase \$3 to 14.50. Later Dr. Carter charged the recommendation on the increase in fees for the health center to \$1.50 making the total fee increase \$17.50 per semester.

Decker Speaks

Also at the meeting to speak on the proposed fee increase were Dean of

Student Affairs Charles Decker and Director of Alumni Relations Dick Johnston.

Dean Decker gave the members of E-Board a statement of the costs of the operation of the Student Health Center and a summary of the funds derived from the present student fee. He stated that some confusion had resulted when he communicated with Dr. Carter about the proposed increase and an increase of \$3 per year not \$3 per semester would be necessary to put the health center on a firm footing. Dr. Carter confirmed this and made the necessary corrections in the fee proposal.

Dean Decker's statement showed that the health center had been running at a deficit for the past two years. This was caused, said Decker, by the addition of a third doctor to the staff and increasing costs caused by increases in salary for the staff. "Two years ago we increased the staff under the assumption that projected increases in enrollment would make up for the cost without a fee increase," said Decker. "As you know, the enrollment has not kept up with the projections."

Ratio Large

Although the recommended ratio of students to doctors is 1800 to 1, said Decker, the ratio at Idaho now is about 2000 to 1 and the staff feels that this ratio can increase to 2300 to 1 before the addition of another physician becomes necessary.

ASUI President Jim Wilfms said later he would not support an increase in fees for the health center until he had been provided with more facts showing the percentage of students that used the health center.

"I certainly don't feel that I have received \$80 worth of health care since I have been a student, although that is the amount of fees I have paid," said Wilfms. "Maybe now is the time to start charging a \$1 or \$2 office call fee to the students who use the health center. Before I support a fee increase I want to investigate other means of paying for the facility."

Alumni Office costs \$48,000

Dr. Carter stated that the annual cost of the Alumni Office was about \$48,000 and the present fee of 75 cents per semester produced only about \$9,000 per year. With the proposed increase students would be supporting the Alumni Office in the amount of \$45,000 per year. This would not cover the entire cost of the operation, said Dr. Carter, but would release more money to the University to pay for the cost of instruction.

"We receive a great deal of financial support from our Alumni," Dr. Carter said, "but we could receive more through better programs. I see this fee as a 'pump priming' measure which will produce money for the University in the long run."

A student, John Orwick, noted a statement in the University's 1966 financial report that showed a loan to the Alumni Office from the Bookstore Fund. Records showed that the loan was later repaid, said Orwick. "Couldn't the Alumni Office again borrow money to cover its operations and later repay the loan from contributions?" he questioned.

Lists Kept

Johnston replied that much of the bookkeeping work done by the Alumni Office would have to be done by the University anyway. "We keep lists by class of all graduates," said Johnston. "You never know when, for instance, the mines department will want to know where all our graduates living in the Denver area are for some type of meeting." He continued to explain that best interests of the University were served by the keeping of these records and that the Alumni Office was the only source of such records.

The University would be able to increase its income from donations if it were able to expand its fund drives. "I have just returned from a trip through South Idaho," said Johnston. "The alumni down there are just begging for information about the University. If we can keep in closer touch, we can increase our income from these alumni."

continued on page 3

Opera Workshop to open season tonight at 8 p.m.

The University of Idaho Opera Workshop will open its 1969 season with a performance of scenes from six well-known operas tonight according to Charles Walton, associate professor of music and director of the workshop.

In the concert, which will be presented in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m., scenes from "Pirates of Penzance," "Don Pasquale," "Fidelio," "Bastien and Bastienne," "Pagliacci" and "La Traviata" will be featured.

Students participating in the performance will include Craig Davis and Kathy Kannikkeberg, Richard Grendhal, Bryce McProud, Peggy Sharp and Carla Ward, Scott MacAllister, Anita Damiano, and Mary McConnell. Also participating are Scott Gregory, Vickie Blades, Gene Bennett, Richard Wilson, Patrick Freeman, and Michael McCreery.

Serving as accompanists for the concert will be Brent Wagner and Herbert Huestis.

Established in 1961 by Professor Walton, the Opera Workshop has presented a wide variety of productions during its existence including "Gianni Schicchi," "The Devil Take Her" and "Comedy on the Bridge." The singers have also joined with the university's drama department to perform "Oklahoma" and "The King and I." In February, the workshop will again combine with the drama department to present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hit "Carousel."

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Demuth speaks to 600, climaxes conference on urban problems

"Today our country is experiencing the collapse of community and the eclipse of traditional institutions," stated Christopher DeMuth, President Richard M. Nixon's staff assistant for urban problems, during a Conference on Urban Problems at the University of Idaho.

Addressing more than 600 students and faculty at Memorial Gymnasium Friday, DeMuth climaxed the two day conference which also featured Dr. Myer Wolfe, chairman of the Urban Studies Program at the University of Washington, and Thor Swanson, chairman of Political Science at Washington State University.

"Government has become big rather than strong, flabby rather than powerful," DeMuth continued. "The decline of community stems from a growing sense that citizen participation is ineffective because of the ineffectiveness of city governments." "To the mayors charged with running our major cities, politics seems to have become the art of the impossible," he added.

Stressing his points with frequent gestures, DeMuth said the most urgent task facing the U.S. is to strengthen social institutions. "Government must stop using its power to undermine social institutions and must work to bring itself closer to the people," he continued. "Today welfare programs pay people not to work and pays families to break up," he pointed out.

"We are seeing an erosion of the trust and goodwill which Americans have traditionally awarded, one another. America's number one problem, according to a recent poll of blacks and whites from all income levels is public

misbehavior — everything from simple bad manners to violence," explained DeMuth. "The goals of this country are to restore public confidence and to return government to its proper function." "Government cannot legislate peace of mind or social values," he concluded.

Reform Prescription

"Urban Ills and Reform Prescription" was the title of the speech by Dr. Thor Swanson at the Student Union Building Ballroom which began the conference. Before an audience of about one hundred people, Swanson stressed rational collective action to end environmental deterioration.

Social and Environmental were listed as the two types of problems of the urban crises according to the Washington State University chairman of Political Science. "With the spectacular growth of technology man has built a society more complex than he can change, reform or even understand," stressed Swanson.

After Swanson, Dr. Myer Wolfe spoke concerning the "Extension of Urban Man's Environment." "Affluence, Amenity and Accessibility are the three main focal points of our society," Wolfe stated. This is the era of the demise of the physical approach to urban affairs and the ecological definition of community," continued the University of Washington professor. The community is undefinable because of mobility of society. Today it takes the same amount of time to fly from Chicago to John F. Kennedy airport in New York as it takes to drive there from Manhattan," he added.

In the U.S. we measure distance in terms of time and price rather than geography," stressed Wolfe. "This is the era of the expense account; companies rent rooms at hotels near airports for years in advance and the man who makes the decisions doesn't pay any costs," he continued.

Urban tensions

"Urban tensions are a result of a lack of accessibility," according to Wolfe. "The white collar workers can escape to the suburbs but the blue collar workers are trapped. A provocative but, I believe, honest analysis of the model cities program is a move by white collar workers to block accessibility to the suburbs for the poor, he added.

"Because of the problems of water pollution, which have reached survival terms and land pollution, which has reached worry terms, we are beginning to act," Wolfe stressed. "We are beginning to merge toward a basic public program toward urban affairs," he concluded.

After the speeches an open discussion period involving both speakers and the audience was moderated by Sydney H. Duncombe, University of Idaho Associate Professor of Political Science. "The city as we know it is obsolete today because we can no longer think of the city in geographic terms," stated Wolfe in reply to the question, "Is the city obsolete?"

Friday, after DeMuth's speech, all the speakers attended a luncheon at the SUB. Larry Merk, professor of Economics at the University of Idaho and recently elected mayor of Moscow asked the speakers what the relative importance of the central business district was in urban development. "As the large movement of the cities to the suburbs takes place the business district will take on other functions," replied Dr. Wolfe. The change of functions would not affect Moscow, however, according to Wolfe.

The Urban Affairs program was sponsored by the U of I. Public Events Committee. The committee received a grant from the S & H Foundation for the conference.



A CANDLELIGHT PARADE was held Friday night as a part of the Moratorium activities. Participants started the march from the Student Union Building and marched downtown to the Post Office where several speakers expressed opinions and sentiments on the Viet Nam crisis.

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Registration for the tournament will be from 1-3 p.m. Friday. First round is at 3 p.m. Rooms for individual debates will be posted in the U hut which will also serve as a general headquarters during the tournament.

Trophies for first and second place in junior and senior division of women and open competition will be awarded after the final round Saturday. Placement in junior or senior division will be based on each coach's assessment of his teams' experience.

A new, traveling sweepstakes tournament award will not be presented this year, according to Chavez. The honor

Editorial Opinion

Fee decrease?

Since the question of fees and a fee increase has been opened up, maybe we should take a long hard look at the entire structure of fees. There are some real inequities there; instead of an increase, many students deserve a decrease.

What do fees go for?

The fee structure can generally be broken into two groups: payment on construction bonds and funding for other non-exclusive services; and funding for services that the University or the ASUI provides to only a limited number of students. A majority of students get their money's worth from the first area, but a large portion of the fee money goes into the second area.

In areas where only a few students receive benefits, why cannot we just charge these students rather than the entire student body? There are several reasons, but before we discuss them let's take a closer look at the two categories.

The first category, "payment on construction bonds and funding for other non-exclusive services," includes funds for payment on the bonds for the SUB and UCC; certain ASUI allocations such as ASUI administration, E-Board, band, activities council, public relations, etc.; and University services as the registration fee (the amount may be questionable, but some fee seems reasonable). These things benefit or are available to all students and cannot be effectively denied to anyone.

The second category includes myriads of services and benefits that are available to all students, but all students do not take advantage or even want these things. In this area are athletics, intramurals, the Gem, laboratory and course fees, and others of a like nature. If a student wants any of these things he may be fairly charged for the cost involved.

This is the essential criteria between the two groups: in the first there is no direct way of assessing a student's participation or benefit and thus, no way of fairly establishing cost to each student; in the second each student's participation may be easily established and only those who participate need be charged.

In athletics, season tickets could be sold by the Department of Athletics to students at a special rate. Those students who are interested enough would see the games for the same cost, but that cost wouldn't be hidden in one large fee. Students who only go to games occasionally could purchase student tickets at the gate. It would be much easier to evaluate student interest in sports and each student would know what the "free" football games are costing him.

Each student pays about \$4.50 for a Gem of the Mountains, yet last year nearly 2,000 students wasted their money by not even picking up their books. Wouldn't it be simpler and fairer to allow each student who wants a yearbook to order and pay for one.

Intramurals could be charged on a per-team or per-student basis. The people actually using the facilities would pay for them.

The laboratory and course fee could be broken down and assessed on the basis of individual courses. Students could pay these fees directly to the departments involved. Already some music and engineering students are charged this way. These students really get the shaft because they pay lab and course fees when they register and then pay again when they take a course.

Carried to its logical conclusion the lab and course fee would also pay for books which would be loaned to students. It may be unfair to charge a student for \$50 worth of chemicals and equipment for chemistry, but some English majors may spend that much on books for one course and their lab and course fees don't help them at all. The University doesn't, and shouldn't, buy books for everyone. Neither should it charge all students for equipment and materials used only by a few.

If you want to get right down to it, even the Argonaut could be put on a subscription basis. If it can't sell itself to enough students then maybe it should die.

Before the administration starts crying about fees paying for what they are intended, maybe they should look at the whole structure of fees. Maybe they should look at a football program which "may lose up to \$150,000 this year", a quote from a former member of the athletic staff.

The major argument against such a system is the confusion involved. True, 20 years ago it may have been too inefficient to assess each student directly for costs he incurs, but today, in the computer age, this could be done easily and efficiently.

Another argument is that the University would lose money. It would, only if it were providing a lot of services that no one was using or if it were operating below cost. Even if a higher cost per student were to be charged, at least the people deriving benefit would carry the burden. As it is we are creeping closer and closer to socialism in many areas where socialist operation is unnecessary and unfair.

Instead of a fee increase the administration needs to consider a fee re-evaluation. Instead of a fee increase, maybe we need a decrease. i.

FOLD, SPINDLE AND MUTILATE

Who rules whom?

by Lloyd Love

It is a sad reflection on the present state of political science that our language does not distinguish between such key terms

as power, strength, force, might, authority, and, finally, violence—all of which refer to distinct phenomena. To use them as synonyms not only indicates a certain deafness to linguistic meanings, which would be serious enough, but has resulted in a kind of blindness with respect to the realities they correspond to. Behind the apparent confusion lies a firm conviction that the most crucial problem is, and always has been, the question of Who Rules Whom? Only after one eliminates this disastrous reduction of public affairs to the business of dominion will the original data concerning human affairs appear in their authentic diversity.

It is particularly tempting to think of power as a matter of command and obedience, and hence to equate power with violence. Since in foreign relations as well as in domestic affairs violence is used as a last resort to keep the structure of power intact, it looks indeed as though power, relying on violence, were the velvet glove concealing an iron hand. However, upon closer inspection the assumption loses much of its plausibility. For our purpose,

it is perhaps best illustrated by the phenomena of revolution.

In a contest of violence against violence the superiority of the government has always been absolute; but this superiority lasts only so long as the structure of power of the government is intact—that is, so long as commands are obeyed and the army or police forces are prepared to risk their lives and use their weapons.

When this is no longer the case the situation changes abruptly. Where commands are no longer obeyed, the means of violence are of no use. Hence obedience is not determined by commands but by opinion, and, of course, by the number of those who share it. Everything depends upon the power behind the violence. We saw in the early stages of the Vietnam War how an enormous superiority in the means of violence became helpless when confronted with an ill-equipped opponent who is much more powerful.

It is not enough to say that power and violence are not the same. Power and violence are opposites; where the one rules absolutely, the other is absent. Violence appears when power is in jeopardy. It is precisely the shrinking power of the Russian government,

internally and externally, that became manifest in its "solution" of the Czechoslovak problem. In Czechoslovakia, as well as Vietnam, we see how the use of violence reveals its ultimate impotence as a substitute for power.

This impotence becomes clear when we realize that only the most extreme form of violence—terror—can destroy power. The effectiveness of terror depends on the degree of social atomization—the disappearance of every kind of organization which might lay claim to the loyalties of the citizens. The climax of terror is reached when the police state begins to devour its own children, when yesterday's executioner becomes today's victim.

Thus, while there exist now a great many plausible reasons to explain the de-Stalinization of Russia—none, I believe, are so compelling as the realization by the Stalinist functionaries themselves that a continuation of the regime would lead to a paralysis of the whole country. When this paralysis occurs, power disappears entirely. Violence can destroy power; it is utterly incapable of creating power. lwl

Burke's Law

Who honors them?

by Larry Burke

Last Tuesday was a day that has traditionally been set aside to honor those who have fought and died in America's wars. Regardless of how just or unjust their cause, dead soldiers in every country deserve at least this one day dedicated to them. It is only right that we honor those who have died in battle, but in the process we have forgotten about those who fight a small war with the elements every day in order to survive.

Throughout the world there are legions of men who die an unheralded death every year. But their battlefield isn't in the rice paddies. Instead their struggle is in the street and in the gutter. Their weapons are few; their enemy abides by no rules.

Those we honored Tuesday have fought and died for a cause. To most of them their death was dignified. But for the masses of poor people death is lonely, silent, and honorless. Where is the day set aside to honor those who died without dignity? Where is the day set aside to honor those who could find no meaning in life as well as death? Where is the respect for the child who fights each day for the privilege of living?

I feel that somehow America must pay

homage to these people as well, for in their own way they show as much or more courage in living as we show in dying. But the poor have no glorious cause that makes death honorable. Their lives and deaths pass unnoticed, perhaps because to them death is a welcome relief. And so they are forgotten.

Yet once you see the existence of the poor you never forget. I shall always remember sitting in a restaurant in Dakar, Senegal, Africa and being approached by the crippled beggars. Everything about them, their lost eyes, their deformed legs; their sad voices, completely shocked the Western mind until finally you realize that they present the true realities in life. Suddenly the new car, the color television set, the warm room take on new perspective. The anesthetics of American life no longer dull the mind. These human beings before you are all that is real; everything that has come before is a dream.

Or there was the naked boy huddled in the arms of his blind mother during a cold winter night in Istanbul, Turkey. It was hard to tell if he was dead or just asleep. He probably didn't care. And I'll never forget the hundreds of orphans in old

Jerusalem. They would follow patiently hoping for anything. I can smell the stench of their environment today just as well as I could then. Yet these instances must be nothing compared to the sights in India, where I'm told one has to step over the bodies to walk down the streets.

All of this breeds a hopeless futility, both in the one who sees the poverty and in the one who experiences it. It is impossible for Americans to understand, for most have never seen the poor. Cures are put forth in meaningless generalities. It's much easier to forget about these areas and exist in the niceties of American living.

But perhaps even if we have seen all the poverty there is, we would probably still tend to become immune to the suffering of our fellow man. This would be not because we are hardhearted or indifferent, but because the scope of human suffering and misery is just too vast.

Solutions to the situation don't come easy. But I do think that all Americans should at least think long and hard about the problem and in the end accord honor and dignity to those living as well as to those who have died on the battlefield. They deserve at least that much from us. lb.

For what it's worth (Letters to the editor)

An open letter to Executive Board

Dear Gentlemen:

It was in good faith that I accepted the position of chairman of the Education Improvement Committee. I received assurances of cooperation from both faculty and students that I would have help on any project that my committee chose to undertake. Such cooperation has been forthcoming from certain individuals, most notably Scott Cunningham and Don Miller, and has been most notable lacking from other individuals, most notably Mike Mann and Jim Williams.

When I found out that the faculty had passed a proposal making teacher evaluations universal, I was pleased and excited. Students would at last have a say in which instructors were good and should be allowed to stay and which needed to improve or move. My impression was that EIC was to assist a faculty committee in the preparation of a questionnaire. However, the faculty committee has done nothing yet towards writing a questionnaire, and as far as I know they have yet to have a meeting.

This project is faculty sponsored and must of necessity be faculty implemented since students have neither the experience nor the time to write a good teacher evaluation questionnaire. I feel that since the students on my committee are volunteers I do not have the right to ask them to spend the many hours necessary to do a good job. I also feel that since the faculty proposed this and the administration is supposed to be implementing it that the students should not have to take the initiative in order for it to get done. It is obvious to me that I do not have the responsibility to do anything except advise a faculty committee on teacher evaluations.

For the above stated reasons EIC has become a time consuming dragon that goes only in circles. I simply do not have the time to spend in straightening out the mess. In fact I do not have time for EIC at all, since my studies have become very pressing, and I must spend more time on them. Therefore it is without regrets that I resign from EIC.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Holmes

Marcher views parade

Editor, the Argonaut:

Last Friday night after supper I donned my people costume, pocketed the candle I had purchased at Thrifty's five and dime, and headed for the SUB in a festive mood. Steve Johnson was finally going to do something. Instead of participating in perpetual banter he was going to be physically relevant. This little candle-light march had prospects of being the social function of the year.

I got to the SUB, lit my candle, shielded the flame from the wind with a plastic cup and joined the good-sized crowd as they started down greek row. I was feeling better all the time; recognizing faces, humming with the sporadic singing; smiling at the bewildered motorists. I was really on top of the whole situation. And then I saw a placard on the back of a young man. He carried a small child instead of a candle. His wife walked beside him. The sign read: "In memory of my brother Max, 1949-1969, killed by J.S. Army artillery."

I stopped, the marchers parted around me. I frowned: I was ashamed. This was not a social function, it was for real. Someone's twenty-year old brother was dead, someone was dead while we were marching. We were not parading for some pleasant-sounding abstract concept, we were asking for human life.

I never knew Max, I don't know his brother. But between now and December 15 I'll participate in another moratorium. I'll read and discuss more on Vietnam, and on the 15th I'll participate in another moratorium. And maybe in the next march I'll see some more signs with similar messages and I will understand my purpose for being there. And I will save my festive moods for other nights; I have a brother too.

Sincerely,
Steve Johnson
607 Ash

Basque students at the University of Idaho will sponsor a Basque dinner Sunday evening from 5-7 in St. Augustine's Center.

The dinner will include Basque food and wine, according to Diana Aguirre. She said there will be Basque music and dancers for entertainment.

Admission is \$1 per person.

The Idaho Argonaut

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The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho under the authority of the University of Idaho Board of Regents. Published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays, while the University is in regular session.

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Letters to the editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters

must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words (one typewritten page, double spaced.) Letters to the editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

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Advertising material and classified advertisements must be submitted to the Advertising Manager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising rates available on request. All advertising correspondence should be addressed in care of: Business Manager, the Argonaut.

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Reporters

IN FRONT OF THE EIGHT BALL

A need for clear thinking

by Joe Allen

Our commitment in Vietnam is a major one in every sense of the word. Our national interest and prestige are on the line just as surely as they have ever been and thus far are upheld at high cost in American lives, money and resources.

There are those who feel that our commitment is a wrong one and that despite our huge investment thus far, we should cut our losses and get out of Vietnam immediately.

Still others feel that we should do more to bring Hanoi to honest negotiation despite the fact that Hanoi has thus far displayed no interest. On October 15, 1969 in the "New York Times" a list was published of U.S. attempts at peace and North Vietnam's attempts at peace. "U.S. Presidents have set in motion the return home of 60,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam, that is 12 per cent of our total troop strength there. They have reduced the level of fighting to the point where our casualties are at their lowest in over three years. They have given top priority to turning the war over to the South Vietnamese, allowing them to protect themselves as we withdraw. They have proposed free elections under international supervision. They have offered to negotiate a cease-fire under international supervision. They have offered to negotiate a cease-fire under international supervision. They have declared that we will retain no military bases in South Vietnam after the war, and that we stand ready to accept any political outcome arrived at through free elections. They have offered to negotiate every thing except the right of the people of South Vietnam to determine their own future."

"Here is what Hanoi has done to end the war in Vietnam: Nothing. Hanoi has refused to any peace initiative and is depending on impatience in the U.S. to force our surrender and make possible a communist victory."

Those who champion disengagement short of attaining our objectives should study what the consequences will be. They should start by recognizing that we are involved in Vietnam because

our government is convinced that it is essential to American security to prevent aggression from gaining momentum in Southeast Asia.

If we were to withdraw unilaterally from Vietnam before proper settlement was reached, we would be endangering our national security in the long run. We would not only be breaking a pledge, but we also would be abandoning over 16 million people who need our help, asked for our help, and who cannot yet withstand the Communist assault without our help.

Those quislings and fools among us who fly Viet Cong flags and advocate the idea that peace will follow an immediate pull out of U.S. troops are very short sighted. The Viet Cong showed the world the type of odious plan they consider peace when they occupied Hue. Thousands of innocent civilians (men, women, and children) were brutally killed and buried in mass graves. These graves are still being uncovered every day. This is exactly what would happen to the whole country without the presence of U.S. troops.

To accept a Communist victory in Vietnam would serve as a major encouragement to those forces in the world opposing peaceful coexistence, to those elements committed to the thesis that violence is the best means of effecting change. It would gravely jeopardize the possibilities of a political equilibrium in Asia, seriously damage our credibility, deeply affect the morale and the policies of our Asian allies and the neutrals. These are not developments conducive to a long range peace. They are more likely to prove precursors to larger, more costly wars.

Hanoi is placing considerable hope at present upon the theory that the United States will end in Vietnam by a combination of internal political considerations and external pressures. As long as the Communists believe in this likelihood, they will take their present hard line position. Only when they decide that the internal political resources of the United States match in some degree its external military power will any solution

other than our unconditional surrender become feasible. In this sense, the outcome is being decided on the streets and in the homes of America as much as the jungles of Vietnam.

To those ill-informed among us who refuse to believe that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are the enemies of America or the free world, I would suggest they read fully the North Vietnam and Viet Cong 10-point program. The 10-point program was broadcast in English by Hanoi in February 1961. Six of these points are as follows:

- continued control of various base areas in South Vietnam, with physical expansion of these areas if possible.
- maintenance of supply lines for equipment and personnel from North Vietnam.
- destruction by assassination, kidnapping, and other means of anti-Communist individuals and groups.
- dividing the South Vietnamese forces through political activity.
- enhancing the domestic political image of the Viet Cong by making it appear to be a domestic political force, independent of Hanoi.
- strengthening the Viet Cong image abroad and weakening relations between the South Vietnamese government and other countries."

Despite propaganda, the Viet Cong have proven themselves to be bandits and thugs—not humane leaders—interested in the welfare of the people of South Vietnam.

In Asia, however, Communists still push toward their objectives in the belief that there is more profit in war than in peace. Asian Communism still lives by the dogmas of Red China's leader, Mao Tse-tung, who said:

"Some people ridicule us as advocates of the omnipotence of war; yes, we are advocates of omnipotence of revolutionary war, and this is good, not bad. We can even say that the world can be reshaped only with the gun."

Are these the words of a people who say they only want peace? I doubt it. ja.

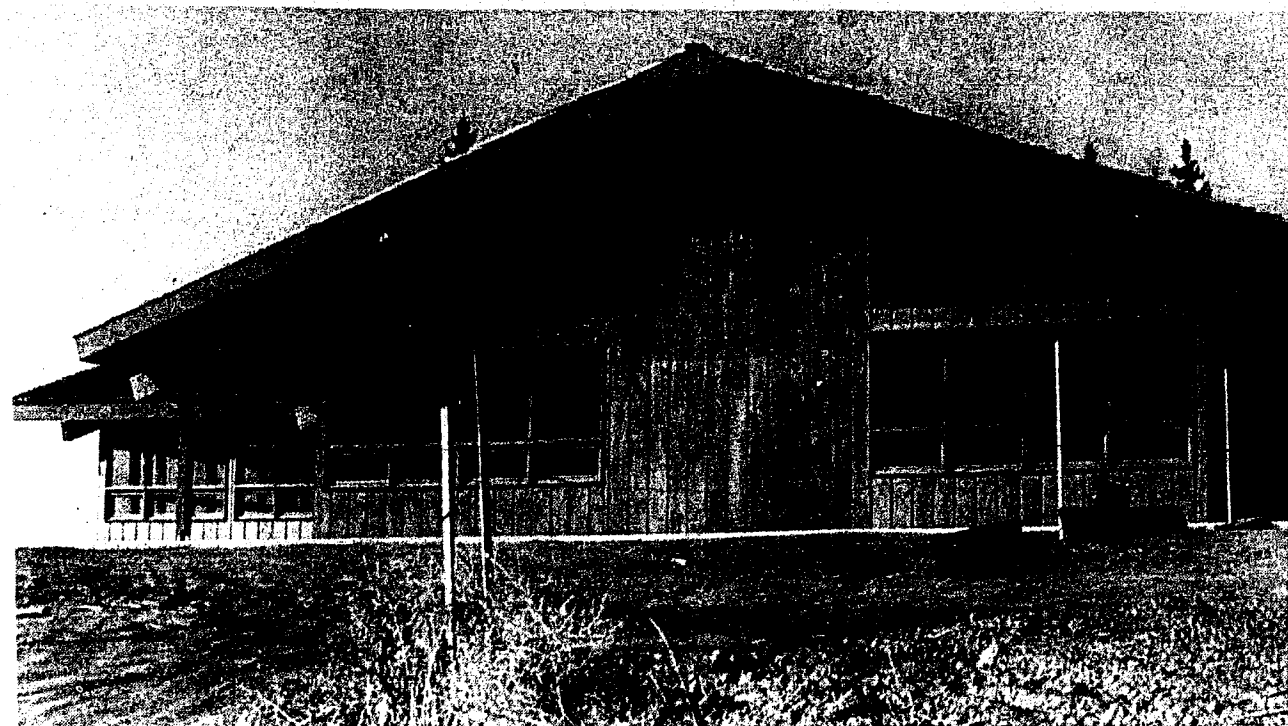
BSC conducts health session

BSC Director of Special Projects Dr. Gerald R. Reed announced the Public Health Service division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a grant to Boise State for a special project in comprehensive health planning, Oct. 23.

The \$34,600 grant will be used to conduct training sessions for disadvantaged people to participate in area comprehensive health planning work, Dr. Reed said. Sessions will be conducted in six areas of the state. These include Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

This is a cooperative venture between Boise State and the State Comprehensive Health Office," he said. "There are two purposes of the grant. One is to train disadvantaged people to understand concepts of health planning so they may more effectively represent those people who do not now have effective representation. The second purpose will be to place these people on health boards, councils, and other health agencies."

The grant is effective immediately. Dr. Reed indicated, and will go into operation no later than January 1, 1970. Dr. John Cambareri, Director, Idaho Comprehensive Health Planning, has been named as project coordinator.



CLUB HOUSE for the new student golf course is nearly completed. The facility will open May 1.

There will be an Ag. Econ. meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ag. Sci. 104. E. L. Williams of the Clearwater Development Ass'n will speak. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Here's more about... Carter proposes fee increase

Enlow questions

E-Board member Roger Enlow asked Johnston if the Alumni Office could not support itself by using a portion of the income from donations. "I know the FPAC drive is self-supporting," said Enlow. "It pays for itself off the top of the donations that are made. Why can't the Alumni Office operate in the same manner?"

Johnston said many of the donations that are made to the University are made for a specific purpose and cannot be used to support the operations of the Alumni Office.

In a memorandum to the E-Board written after the meeting Dr. Carter stressed the importance of the work of the Alumni Office to the University. "...it is in the best interests of the University of Idaho to maintain records of and contacts with alumni, to bring the University increased funds and wider public understanding and support," Dr. Carter wrote.

Factors determine increase

He continued, "If the ASUI E-Board wishes to take a position on this issue, perhaps it could propose that the student fee in this area be anything between 75 cents and \$3.75. If the ASUI E-Board submits such a proposal I shall try to support it."

Enlow said that he had been in contact with the students of all his living groups and that the students did not want to support a fee increase unless they could see where it would benefit them academically.

"These students," said Enlow, "would rather see the fee for laboratory and course work increased even more, than to pay to the operation of the Alumni Office."

"As you know," replied Dr. Carter, "we cannot legally charge students for the direct cost of instruction. After our last session I contacted a lawyer and got a statement of what could be considered a legal fee and what would be a tuition. Since we cannot pay instructors salaries directly, all we can do is increase fees that have been historically established as being legal so that these fees more nearly cover the cost of these operations. This would release more University funds to pay for the cost of instruction."

Donations valuable

After the meeting Johnston commented on the value of donations to the University. "You can get a school as good as Montana or Wyoming on legislatively appropriated funds," he said, "but to get a really great school you have to depend on private contributions. They are what makes the difference."

Kristi Greenawalt, an E-Board member, asked about the possibility of

another fee increase in the spring. "After our last meeting," Greenawalt said, "the Regents approved the University's request to ask the legislature for an additional appropriation. If we do not give this appropriation will fees have to be increased again in the spring?"

Dr. Carter said that since the Regents had approved the request the Governor had said such requests would not be approved. "There is a good chance we will not get the additional appropriation," said Dr. Carter. "But, barring some unforeseen emergency, we should be able to go through another school year without another fee increase."

Proposal proposed

In his memorandum to the E-Board written after the meeting, Dr. Carter stated further, "Depending upon various factors, such as amounts of money appropriated, possible redefinitions of 'resident student' and 'non-resident student' and unforeseen increases in costs, everyone should realize that it could be necessary to increase fees and tuition at any time. Under the discussion of student fees on page 25 of the Catalog there is a statement in bold print as follows: 'The University reserves the right to change the registration fee and charges listed herein without notice.'"

Dr. Carter told the E-Board that the proposal would be discussed within the University this month and will probably be submitted to the Regents early in December.

In action at its regular weekly meeting Thursday afternoon, the Faculty Council voted 11-1 to support in principle the Administration's proposed fee increase.

Graduate recital will feature Deborah Smith

Deborah Smith, French horn, will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building. Sandra Hahn will accompany her on the piano.

The first selection on the concert will be "Suite in F major for two horns" by G. P. Telemann. Mrs. Peggy Fox will play the second horn part on this number.

Other pieces to be performed are "Concerto No. 3" by Mozart, "Sonata" by Paul Hindemith and "Sonata for Horn, Trumpet and Trombone" by Francis Poulenc. Music faculty members William Billingsley and Robert Spevacek will also appear in the final selection.

The public is invited to attend the recital. There is no admission.

Faculty Senate by-passes moratorium support issue

Moratorium news from Washington

reprinted from the University of Washington Daily

In an official statement passed Thursday, the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate by-passed the issue of support for the Nov. 14 and 15 Moratorium and asked that any activities planned for those days not interfere with classes.

"... the Committee recognizes that many people of the University community will wish to participate in extracurricular discussions and activities surrounding the issues of national priorities and especially the U.S. involvement in Vietnam on Nov. 14 and 15," the statement read. "The Committee encourages those people planning such activities to arrange

schedules in such a manner as to permit participation by students and faculty, but not to interfere with class commitments."

"The report neither supported nor condemned the Moratorium. The statement differed from the one issued before the Oct. 15 Moratorium.

It pointed out that Oct. 15 would be an opportunity "to examine and discuss national priorities and specifically the issues of war and peace and the U.S. situation in Vietnam, both in regularly scheduled classes and in colloquia and other activities outside of classes that day."

Senior Job Interviews

- Nov. 18 NAVAL MISSILE CENTER. B.S., M.S.—Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics. U. S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors and above in listed fields for summer work. Group Meeting.
- Nov. 18 U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE. B.S.—Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Finance. B.S., M.S.—Accounting, Economics, General Business. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 18 U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (TOPOGRAPHIC DIVISION). B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizenship. Will interview Civil Engineering for summer work. Group Meeting.
- Nov. 18 CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE. All degrees—male only—interviewing for management training program. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 18 COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY. B.S., M.S.—Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 18 SANTA FE RAILROAD. B.S.—Business Statistics, Economics, Marketing, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geology, G.S., M.S.—Mathematics, General Business. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work.
- Nov. 18 ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY. B.S.—Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S.—Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors in Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work.
- Nov. 19 CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY. B.S.—Office Administration, Geology, Journalism, Applied Mathematics. B.S., M.S.—Electrical Engineering, Geography, Geology, Accounting, Economics, Commercial Art, Chemistry, Foreign Language, Mathematics. M.S.—Agricultural Economics, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, General Business, Architecture. M.S., Ph.D.—Physics, Social Sciences. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 19 ATLANTIC RICHFIELD HANFORD. B.S.—Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S.—Chemical Engineering, Accounting, Chemistry. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 19 CLEVELAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Nov. 19 MOBIL OIL CORPORATION. B.S.—Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Marketing for resale positions. B.S., M.S.—Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering for positions in manufacturing, production, pipelines, and marketing (technical sales). M.S.—Economics, Finance, Business Administration for controller trainee positions.
- Nov. 19 PINA MINING COMPANY. B.S., M.S.—Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D.—Geology. U. S. Citizenship. Will interview Sophomores and above in listed fields for summer work.
- Nov. 19-20 BATTELLE NORTHWEST. B.S.—General Business. B.S., M.S.—Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Business Statistics, Marketing. B.S., M.S., Ph.D.—Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics. M.S., Ph.D.—Mathematics. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 19-20 SHELL COMPANIES (NON-TECHNICAL). B.S.—Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Finance, Marketing. B.S., M.S.—Mathematics, Accounting, Economics, General Business, Law. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 20 UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION (CONSUMER PRODUCTS DIVISION). Interviewing graduating Seniors interested in a selling or marketing career (selling positions only). U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 20 MORRISON-KNUDSEN COMPANY. B.S.—Mechanical Engineering, Accounting. B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 20 HYSTER COMPANY. B.S.—Agricultural Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 20 TRANS WORLD AIRLINES (STEWARDESSES). Will interview all women candidates with an interest in becoming an airline hostess. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 20 MORRISON-KNUDSEN COMPANY. B.S.—Mechanical Engineering, Accounting. B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 20 UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION (MINING AND METALS DIVISION). B.S.—Business and Law. B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geology, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Psychology. M.S.—Chemistry. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 20 CHICAGO BRIDGE AND IRON COMPANY. B.S.—Electrical Engineering. B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship. Will interview Sophomores and above in listed fields for summer work.
- Nov. 20-21 HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY. B.S., M.S.—Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering. U. S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors and above in listed fields for summer work.
- Nov. 21 GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. B.S.—Game Management, Geography, Geology, Law, Geology. B.S., M.S.—Entomology, Fishery Management, Forest Management, Forest Sciences, Range Management, Wildlife Management, Botany, Zoology. B.S., M.S., Ph.D.—Chemistry. U. S. Citizenship. Will interview Sophomores and above for summer work in listed fields. Group Meeting.
- Nov. 21 CUTLER LABORATORIES. Interviewing for various positions in Finance Division Rotation Program involving work in domestic and international Accounting and Finance, Systems and Data Processing, and Distribution. The objective of the program is to fairly rapidly rotate individuals through various positions in order to train them for assumption of progressively higher levels of managerial responsibility.
- Nov. 21 KAISER ENGINEERS. B.S.—Finance. B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Accounting. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 21 F. F. GOODRICH COMPANY. B.S., M.S.—Chemistry, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 21 PACIFIC POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY. B.S.—Electrical Engineering and all Business majors with an interest in marketing. U. S. Citizenship. Will interview Sophomores or Juniors in Electrical Engineering for summer work.
- Nov. 21 SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES. B.S.—Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Mining Engineering, Physics. U. S. or Canadian Citizenship.
- Nov. 21 REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY. B.S.—Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, General Business, Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors in Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering for summer work. Group Meeting.
- Nov. 21 EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE. B.S.—Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Finance, Marketing. B.S., M.S.—Accounting, Economics, General Business, Office Administration, Mathematics. U. S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 21 PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL AND COMPANY. B.S., M.S.—Accounting.

ISU explains reasons for entertainment charge

"If the students want more concert appearances, especially name ones, we're going to have to have more money."

According to Kathy Scott, social committee chairman, that's the reason admission may be charged at some concerts beginning next semester.

"Big name entertainers are just too expensive. This year the Entertainment Committee was budgeted \$15,000. Someone like Dionne Warwick gets \$10,000 per concert and that wouldn't leave much left for other concerts," said Scott.

Already this year, the entertainment committee has spent \$5,700 and \$1,100 to bring Gary Lewis and the Playboys and Josh White to ISU.

"That's put a big hole in the budget. If the students are going to have any name performers in the spring, there may not be enough money."

"The admission charges will probably be \$2 or \$2.50 for the public and \$1 for the students. Admission will probably be charged for concerts in the minidome since it seats 12,000. We won't charge admission until the mini-dome is ready for use so admissions won't be charged until the second semester at the earliest," explained Kathy.

ACLU is chipping at abortion laws

Reprinted from the University of Washington Daily

The American Civil Liberties Union is applying an erosion theory to the nation's abortion laws, according to Mel Wulf, legal director of the ACLU.

At a recent speech to University law students Wulf said, "There are some suits such as those concerning the abortion laws where we don't expect immediate wins but try to chop away the law little by little. This erosion theory works so that over a period of time the view may change."

"Every mother ought to be able to decide what is to happen to her own body and ought to have the right to terminate pregnancy within the first twenty weeks," he said.

The work of the ACLU includes the public education, lobbying and litigation of First Amendment rights.

"We are a neutral group which represents civil liberties," Wulf said. "We do represent people on the right, but we find the people on the left get in more First Amendment problems."

Dinner scheduled

A Basque Dinner will be held Sunday evening, November 23, from 5 to 7 p.m., at St. Augustine's Center. The dinner is part of St. Augustine's "Unity through Community" program intending to present students with a view of other cultures.

Basque students will provide entertainment during the meal with authentic Basque dances and cultural displays.

Tickets cost \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children and may be purchased at the door. The entire university community is invited to attend.


Know Your Idaho is Forum topic

"Know Your Idaho" will be the topic of discussion at the weekly Faculty Forum to be held at the Faculty Club at noon tomorrow.

The speaker will be Rafe Gibbs, director of information and university editor. Gibbs, who is the author of "Beacon for Mountain and Plain," the history of the Idaho section in the International Encyclopedia, and numerous magazine articles on state subjects

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20
CUB Auditorium, WSU



AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Speaker: Tom Winquist

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION IS A NATURAL SPONTANEOUS TECHNIQUE WHICH ALLOWS EACH INDIVIDUAL TO EXPAND HIS MIND AND IMPROVE HIS LIFE.

Introductory Lecture



"I know the way home with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well. Because driving an old familiar route can make you drowsy, even if you've had plenty of sleep. If that happens on your way home for Thanksgiving, pull over, take a break and take two NoDoz. It'll help you drive home with your eyes open. NoDoz. No car should be without it.



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Trouper's Theatre termed success

Last Saturday night, the final performances of the Troupers Theatre were given in the Ad. Auditorium. The Friday and Saturday night performances ended the two shows after a tour of southeastern Idaho high schools last week. The cast of "Spoon River" and "The Telephone" consisted of 19 students and two directors, Forrest Sears, and Charles Walton. The troupe brought Edgar Lee Master's graveyard characters and Gian-Carlo Menotti's comic opera to high school students of southeast Idaho via Greyhound Bus.

During the six day tour, "Spoon River" was presented twelve times, while the "The Telephone" was performed seven times. Doing sometimes as many as five combined shows a day, the troupers performed before approximately 7500 students and faculty. All scenery was specially designed and constructed to fit into the baggage compartment of the bus. The troupers set up their own stage, sometimes having as little as 15 minutes to do so before the curtain went up.

Director of "Spoon River," Forrest Sears, was enthusiastic about the results of the tour.

"I felt the audiences were the most attentive that I've seen in high schools. The actors gave strong performances that held them," he commented. "I would like to see future high school tours with original works geared to the high school level. This does an effective job of introducing theatre to the high school students."

Director Sears noted that plans are in the working stages for a playwrighting contest, to find just such plays that would be specifically for a high school audience. He would like to see this program develop.

The tour also brought opera to high school students in "The Telephone." This was the first opportunity for the Opera Workshop, under the direction of Charles Walton, to go directly to secondary school students.

The tour gave players a chance to come in contact with current high school

students. The troupers stayed with members of the local community and often ate in high school cafeterias. This included chili for lunch three days in a row, but all members of the Troupers Theatre survived.

Director Sears termed the overall tour "successful and effective."

"Theatre lived up to its name," Sears noted, "We had tremendous troupers. Every performance was a credit to the group."

Chorale group to appear here next Monday

The Roger Wagner Chorale, a group acclaimed by music critics as "one of America's finest singing groups, will appear in concert at the University of Idaho, next Monday.

Under the sponsorship of the Moscow Community Concerts Association, the chorale will perform in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Included in the program will be music ranging from 16th century Gregorian Chants to modern Christmas carols.

The chorale is currently making its 12th coast-to-coast tour of the United States. A typical tour averages some 60 concerts spread over nearly every state. However the group has not confined itself to performing in this country. They have also appeared in Western and Eastern Europe, the Far East, South America, Central America and Canada.

The performance is open to members of the Moscow, Pullman and Lewiston concert organizations and students of the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

All French speaking people at the University of Idaho have been cordially invited to eat lunch with people of the same inclination at WSU at noon today. Cars to Pullman will leave the SUB at 11:50 a.m.



STELLA BYRD, GAMMA PHI, (center) was named Tau Kappa Epsilon's Sweetheart at the TKE Sweetheart Dance in the SUB ballroom Saturday night. Miss Byrd is pictured with Britt Fredriksen, PLAYBOY'S Playmate for June 1968 (left), and Joane Toevs, last year's sweetheart.

License plate stickers sell slowly

A check of vehicles not carrying renewed license stickers on plates should convince any motorist that "license-renewal lines" will be long in December, warns the Motor Vehicle Division.

"Checks with various county assessors show sales of 1970-71 stickers are running only about 10 per cent of the total to be issued," said Jack F. Farley, Boise, division director.

"We can't make motorists buy their stickers early," Farley said, "all we can do is suggest they take advantage of the opportunity to purchase before predicted waiting lines occur."

Farley pointed out all licenses expire at midnight, Dec. 31, 1969, and must be renewed before vehicles may be operated legally on Idaho highways after that date.

"Regardless of expiration dates of new stickers," Farley said, "renewals must be made prior to vehicle operation after the end of the year."

The director also stated there will be no grace period for purchases of stickers or plates this year. Under the staggered-system, motorists will be buying renewal stickers for between six and 17 months, depending on the last digit of presently held 1968 plates, Farley explained.

"Stickers have been available since Oct. 1 and will be available through December as a convenience to motorists," Farley said. "It's up to the individual whether he wants to wait in line later on."

Farley concluded, "Renewal stickers cost the same, whether purchased now or weeks from now. After Dec. 31 it will be illegal to operate any vehicle on any Idaho highway unless it is licensed properly."

Civil Service applications must be in by Dec. 5 for test

Sid Miller, Director of the Placement Center, has been notified by the U.S. Civil Service Commission of the correct procedure students should follow for summer employment. Any students wishing to apply for a summer job within the U.S. Civil Service Commission must have their applications in Washington D.C. by December 5, 1969, to make application for the first regular test.

Any major with at least two years of college and a 3.5 GPA may by-pass this written test, as an engineering and physical science majors with at least two years of college and a 3.0 GPA.

Instructions for students by-passing the written test are in the announcement also at the Placement Center.

Yes Virginia, there is a Shoup Hall Liberation Front.

Thanksgiving clothing appeal being conducted

The fourth annual Joint Thanksgiving Clothing Appeal, sponsored by members of the Idaho Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise has been set for Nov. 23-29.

The eight member denominations of the Idaho Council of Churches joined three years ago with the Catholic diocese which encompasses the entire state, the venture.

Contributions of still-wearable use clothes, shoes, blankets, linens, and household soft goods collected during the campaign will be distributed world-wide in areas of need by Church World Service, Catholic Relief Services, and Lutheran World Relief.

Among recipients of the donations will be needy and suffering war victims in Vietnam. People in more than 100 countries will use donated clothing in classes teaching methods of sewing, and bolt goods will be distributed in locations such as Africa where western style clothing would be of little value.

On the University of Idaho Campus, St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center conducting the drive. Anyone who wishes to donate clothing may leave the clothing at the Center.

The Career Planning and Placement Center in the Adult Education Building has a limited supply of Form 5000-AB that should be used for this purpose.

Deborah Smith, French horn will present a graduate recital Thursday evening in the Music Building.

Miss Smith will perform selections by Telemann, Mozart, Hindemith and Poulenc in the 8 p.m. concert. The public is invited at no charge.



DEBBIE MEYER, GAMMA PHI, is this year's ATO Esquire Girl. Miss Meyer's selection was announced at the ATO Esquire Dance in the chapter house Saturday night.



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Jan Taylor
TWA College Recruiter
University of Idaho

Placement Office Interviews
Thursday, November 20

Err minded Vandals strike again,

Idaho's Hendren to play at Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.



Idaho's Jerry Hendren

Come from ahead to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory

Colorado State University's Rams fought back from a third period Idaho touchdown to claim 11 quick points and slam the Vandals 31-21 Saturday in a non-conference football game.

CSU trailed 14-13 in the third period before surging back for 11 points to go ahead for good. The Rams clinched it five minutes from the end of the game with a 65-yard scoring march after Idaho had threatened once again on a fumble-recovery touchdown.

Idaho had gone ahead briefly on a 55-yard pass from Mitch Lansdell to flanker Terry Moreland. Later, Idaho's Jack Goddard scored after he pounced on a loose ball in the end zone.

Fullback Bill Schmidt was the workhorse for the Rams, scoring two touchdowns, one on a five-yard dive.

CSU racked up 210 yards passing on the strength of Maxwell's arm but managed only 93 yards on the ground against a rugged Vandal Defense.

Jerry Hendren, Idaho great receiver, caught 5 passes to break his own season passing reception record. Hendren who leads the nation in pass receptions, will find that his huge lead will have been narrowed slightly.

Idaho must now prepare for their final game of this disappointing season, as they play inconsistent Utah St. next Saturday in Idaho's annual Dad's Day Game. If Idaho loses that game, they will finish with their worst record since 1960.

Idaho has had a problem this year in football. They have had injuries along with other tough breaks. The season has been completely lost, because the Vandals have had one big success, and that has been with Jerry Hendren.

Jerry Hendren will be playing in the annual Senior Bowl at Mobile, Alabama. Playing in the Senior Bowl is a just tribute to a fine player. He has shown the opposition what he can do, and the Senior Bowl will give Hendren a chance to show the nation what he can do.

Statistics have been with Hendren, as he is literally walking away with pass receiving honors.

Hendren's first thought is playing pro football. He is confident he can make it big, and with this attitude and his ability, there is no reason he will miss.

Jerry Hendren's dad works for the Spokane police department. Hendren will follow in his dad's foot-steps only if he

does not make it in professional football. By the way Hendren is playing, it looks as though the police department will lose a recruit.

Critics say Hendren isn't fast enough to make it in pro football, but it has been proven time and time again that it does not take great speed to make the grade. Top quality players such as Ray Berry, and Kyle Rote did not have great speed, but like Hendren, they had moves and the hands.

It is doubtful that professional football teams would have any trouble with Hendren. He is not the type to hold out for a million dollars, and he is not particular on what team he plays for. There are many teams in need of a top-notch end, and Hendren fits the class as a top-notch end. Idaho can hold their heads high because of this man, not only for what he has done, but also because he is a fine gentleman.

As I See It . . .

By Chuck Malloy

BIG TEN - LVAP

The Big Ten conference has taken much criticism for not permitting Ohio State to play in the Rose Bowl, or any other post-season bowl game. As I see it, the Big Ten should be commended for not lifting their policy, saying a team cannot participate in a bowl game two years in a row. In this respect, the Big Ten is superior to the Pacific Eight.

Big Ten show organization

There isn't any team in the Big Ten that consistently dominates in the Big Ten. One year Ohio State can dominate, and another year Minnesota could dominate. In the case of Ohio State, they have been the kings of college football for two years, and it likely they will keep their status for next year, but I will bet a dollar to a dime that Ohio State will not even be in the top ten for a fourth year in a row. Recruits will not be as inclined to go to Ohio State, because they can't play in the Rose Bowl two years in a row. Location creates no problem for the Big Ten, because the teams play in similar climate.

Who will succeed Ohio State? Wisconsin? Purdue? Ohio? Or how about Minnesota? These are questions that cannot be answered, and this is the sweet thing about the Big Ten.

Pac-Eight lacks balance

It does not take much of a football mind to predict that Southern California or UCLA will play in the Rose Bowl game. It has been this way for years, and unless something drastic happens, it will be this way for many more years. From time to time a team such as Oregon State will be a threat, but when the chips are down, USC or UCLA will play in the Rose Bowl.

The placing of teams in the Pac-Eight is terrible. The climates are too different. In the mind of a top-notch recruit, he would not go to the Washington schools because it's too cold. He would not go to Oregon, because the Ducks never accomplish much. The player would consider Oregon State because of Dee Andros, but he would rather be in sunny California. This brings us to the California Bears. Well, this is nice, but lately Berkeley has not been the most desirable place to go to school at. Stanford is all right, but the recruit would rather play in front of the huge crowds in Los Angeles. This would lead the top-notch recruit to USC or UCLA.

Southern California and UCLA's would not dominate as much if the Pacific Eight followed the policy of the Big Ten.

Physics sponsors open house

The department of physics at the University of Idaho is sponsoring its second annual open house in the physical science building Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Throughout the evening short talks will be given on color, acoustics, light and lasers. Current experimental devices will be demonstrated and new teaching aids will be explained.

Graduate students and faculty members will answer questions. The public is invited to attend.

BSC—A college power?

BY MARK COOPER

Boise State College had something to prove when they tangled with powerful Idaho State University Saturday, and in my opinion they did just that. Last year their decisive victories over Idaho State in both football and basketball went unnoticed by many people, including oddly enough the other schools in the Big Sky Conference.

Before 12,000 fans in Boise Saturday, the Broncos struck for four touchdowns in the first half and then played rugged defense the final two periods for a convincing 35-27 gridiron victory over Idaho State.

Boise State completely dominated the statistics as they gained 759 yards in total offense compared to only 419 yards to ISU. The Bronco defense held ISU's powerful running game to only 65 yards.

In the victory, which was for the mythical Idaho championship since ISU beat the U of Idaho earlier this season 47-42, the Broncos moved their record to 8-1, with their only loss a narrow one to nationally ranked Colorado State College.

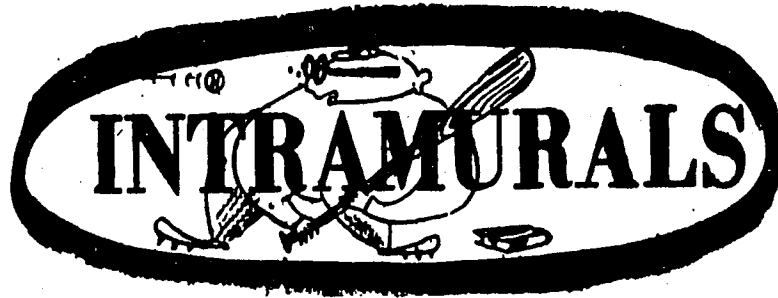
ISU Head Coach Ed Cavanaugh commented after the game: "We got beat by a helluva ball team, and that was the best defense we have seen all season long, including Montana."

When Boise was a junior college, they were considered the number one J C many times and were always a national power, now that they are a four year school, it appears that they still are a national power, they have just moved up to the small college division.

Montana wins Cross country

The University of Montana won it's second Big Sky title of the year as it captured the Cross Country Championship held at the University of Idaho Saturday. Montana edged out defending champion Idaho State by taking the first three places in the race.

Idaho placed fourth in the meet, as the first 10 finishers were only separated by less than a minute over the 4.2 mile course.



VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

November 5, 1969

TKE over AKL 15-2, 15-8
DC over SC 15-3, 15-13
SAE over FH Forfeit
DTD over PDT 5-15, 15-6, 15-5
LCA over PGD 15-12, 8-15, 15-19
BTP over DSP 15-3, 15-6
PKT over SN 15-7, 15-4
PKA over SGC 15-10, 15-11
KS over TC 10-15, 15-7, 15-10

10 November 1969

WSH-2 over CH-2 15-9, 15-9
UH-2 over CC-2 15-12, 15-13
LH-2 over TMA-2 15-12, 17-15
BH-2 over GrH-2 Forfeit
WSH over CC Forfeit
SnH-2 over McH-2 6-15, 15-5, 15-13
GH over SH 15-8, 15-6
SH-2 over GH-2 15-17, 15-5, 15-13
Ch over McH 15-6, 15-8
LH over SnH 15-4, 15-11
GrH over TMA 15-8, 15-9

Men's Volley Ball

11 November 1969

SGC over SN Forfeit
PKA over FH 15-2, 15-7
BTP over TC 15-2, 15-7
KS over SAE 15-9, 15-3
ATO over LCA 15-9, 15-3
DTD over AKL 15-4, 15-2
PKT over DSP 15-10, 15-9
PDT over DC 15-4, 13-15, 15-12
TKE over SC 15-12, 15-13

12 November 1969

SnH over CH Forfeit
LH over UH 15-4, 18-16
GH over CC 15-12, 15-12
TMA over SH Forfeit
BH over McH 11-15, 15-10, 15-7
GrH over WSH 15-11, 15-9
CC-2 over CH-2 Forfeit
SH-2 over LH-2 10-15, 15-7, 15-12
TMA-2 over BH-2 15-3, 12-15, 15-13
GH-2 over GrH-2 15-10, 15-2
McH-2 over UH-2 15-11, 12-15, 15-8
SnH-2 over WSH-2 15-8, 7-15, 15-7

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL

Intramural Handball starts Monday Nov. 17 with three matches on tap and will be played right up to Feb. 5 when the championship match will be held. Each evening there will be three matches played with 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 in the evening the scheduled times.

This is single elimination tournament, so intramural managers are urged to keep their house blanks up to date so their participants will know when to play their matches.

Each match will consist of the best 2 of 3 games. Each game will run to 21 points and as soon as one player wins two of these games the match will be his.

Players are required to furnish their own gloves, and if they have no ball, the intramural office has a few which can be furnished.

Games will be forfeited 10 minutes after the designated times for play and the winner is responsible for the scores being turned into the Intramural Office.



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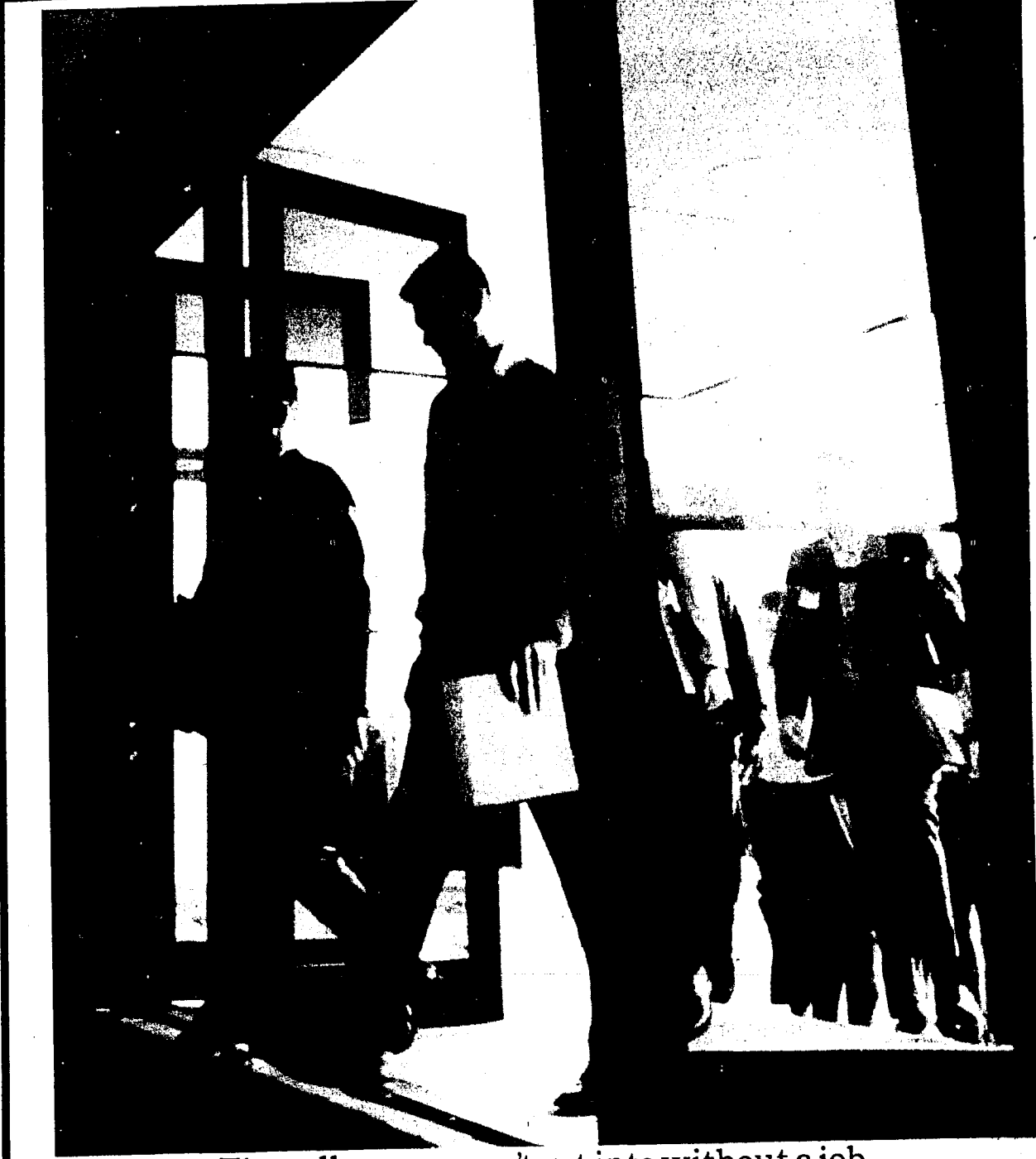
You find the girl, then let us help you both pick the ring. Just as it's been since 1887, we want you to have the best diamond-value your budget will allow. At DODSON'S, you can listen and ask questions. Our experts will explain diamonds to you at great length, and you'll understand the difference in diamonds, and what makes a small diamond blazing with fire, worth more than a larger, less brilliant stone.

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- B. Ensemble with round-cut diamonds \$475
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- D. Small marquise-set brilliants - \$600
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At a glance. . .

- Nov. 18—**OPERA WORKSHOP**; Music Bldg; 8 p.m.
MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM; SUB; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
BLOOD DRIVE; SUB; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Nov. 19—**AG ECON MEETING**; Ag. Sci 104; 7:30 p.m.
MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM; SUB 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
BLOOD DRIVE; SUB; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
4-H STANDARD OIL LEADERSHIP TRAINING; SUB
AIME FILM; SUB; noon
PHYSICS DEPT. OPEN HOUSE; Phys. Sci. Bldg.; 7 p.m.
FACULTY FORUM; Faculty Club; noon
ARMY ROTC ENRICHMENT LECTURE; UCC 101; 7 p.m.
- Nov. 20—**SUMMER PARKS EMPLOYMENT INFO**; SUB; all day
MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM; SUB; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
4-H STANDARD OIL LEADERSHIP TRAINING; SUB
GRAD RECITAL; Music Bldg; 8 p.m.
- Nov. 21—**RALLY**; Memorial gym; 8 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL INVITATIONAL DEBATE; UCC; 3 p.m.
- Nov. 22—**UTAH V VANDALS**; 1:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL INVITATIONAL DEBATE; UCC; all day
- Nov. 23—**UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**; U aud; 4 p.m.
BASQUE DINNER; St. Augustine's Catholic Center; 5-7 p.m.

Deliberate abuse of products cause death

There is a spreading practice by teenagers to deliberately inhale concentrated vapors of solvents, chemicals, glue, and aerosol products for the purpose of inducing intoxication. This has led to a number of deaths. There is some professional opinion that dramatization of the practices or demonstrations by photographs excites further practice by curious juveniles.

Abuse May Cause Death

Nearly every common product is dangerous if misused. Used properly and for intended purposes, aerosols are safe and a boon to modern living. There are more than 300 types of aerosol products available today, including foods, cosmetics, medicines, paints, and many other household items. Deliberate inhalation however, of concentrated amounts of aerosol vapors with the intent of intoxication can lead to death. The cause of death is not completely understood. Autopsy reports list such reasons as: freezing of the larynx laryngeal spasm, heart arrest, asphyxiation, anoxia or acute lack of oxygen owing to the denial of air. Death comes without warning. There are no safeguards. There are no antidotes.

Education Important

Gravely concerned, the Inter-Industry Committee on Aerosol Use has established the Aerosol Education Bureau to administer a broad safety program and to warn those young people who may be embarking on a dangerous course. The program enlists the help of public health and civic officials, teachers, parents, youth leaders and youth itself in spreading knowledge of the dangers involved. There are concrete examples of other cases of misuse and abuse in which education and information on the inherent danger are known to have had a deterrent

effect. According to Federal and local officials, for example, the use of potent hallucinogens — LSD, Mescaline, DMT and others — appears to be declining largely due to the wide-spread information of the long-term negative effects of these drugs.

Why is the Practice Spreading?

Adolescence can be one of the most difficult periods in human life. Today's particular sociological and psychological factors contribute not only to an intensified need to rebel, but also to retreat and to escape. The marked increase in teen-age use of narcotics is grim evidence. In the Board of Education of the City of New York Curriculum Bulletin, "Prevention of Narcotics Addiction and Substance Abuse", some of the factors listed as causes of teen-age addiction and chemical abuse are: broken homes, lack of parental control and vigilance, absence of church influence, idle curiosity, rebellion against authority, an attitude of "try anything once", and a desire to gain acceptance by a particular group.

Deliberate misuse of aerosol products is part of what appears to be a "sniffing syndrome" among young people. According to an article entitled "Solvent Sniffing" by Dr. Edward Press and Dr. Alan K. Done in the April, 1967 issue of Pediatrics. . . Various observations of the problem suggest that sniffing provides a chemical escape from reality which is more adaptable and therefore more readily accepted, by young children than are such other intoxicating practices as alcohol ingestion or the use of narcotic drugs. The greater adaptability of the former resides primarily in inexpensiveness, ease of concealment, and ease of procurement for supposedly legitimate purposes. . .



HONORED — Samuel W. Ross, a member of the University of Idaho's Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program, accepts a national award from the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) honoring Idaho's chapter of the organization. Presenting the

award is Lt. Gen. William W. Quinn, (USA-ret.), vice-president of the association. The Idaho chapter of AUSA earned this national recognition by providing a free tutoring service for children in Moscow and by assisting in last year's United Fund campaign.

No official Dad's Day set, Parents Weekend in Spring

Due to the lateness of the season, there will not be an official Dad's Day this year. It was the feeling of the Dad's Day committee that few parents would be able to attend the November 22nd football game since it is so close to Thanksgiving vacation when most students will be going home.

Rather than waste the efforts of the committee, most of the activities formerly associated with Dad's Day will be combined with Mother's Weekend activities. This combination of events will be called Parent's Weekend. It will take place the last weekend in April.

During that weekend the Outstanding Dad will be announced and the house

decorating will be judged along with traditional events such as the Awards Festival, Helldiver's show, Drama production etc.

The concept of Dad's Day will not be entirely abandoned for the Nov. 22, 23, & 24 weekend. There will be a Blue Bucket Buffet on Sunday for the fathers. The fathers of the football team will be honored at half-time and the band will perform.

The individual living groups are encouraged to make a welcoming sign and hold open-house and a dinner for the visiting fathers if they so wish. However, there will be no sign contest or official open house.

Newly elected officials gather for Idaho Institute

MOSCOW — "Idaho cities don't have nearly the authority that they need to deal with the problems of modern cities," Mayor Paul Wise of Lewiston, president of the Association of Idaho Cities stated at the University of Idaho Monday.

Wise spoke to the Northern Idaho Institute for Newly Elected City Officials on the University of Idaho campus Monday.

Addressing a group of more than 25 newly elected city officials, Wise said that he doesn't think the writers of the Idaho Constitution "had in mind that there would be cities in the state."

"The writers made no provision for city authority. You wonder why so much authority is given so far away from home and such little authority close to home." Speaking of the "tremendous authority that the federal and state governments have over the local people," Wise expressed the need for substantial constitutional revision.

Also addressing the institute, Assistant State Attorney General Dan Slavin explained the legal differences between city and county governments and their roles in providing services to their constituents.

"Counties," Slavin stated, "are established arbitrarily by the state government to help in the administration of state laws and projects. Cities are established as a voluntary action of the inhabitants of a specific area to provide services for those citizens."

Other topics discussed by those attending the institute were the duties and responsibilities of city mayors and councils; budgeting in city government; accounting and city auditing; local

improvement districts; city finance; investment of public funds, and planning zoning and other controls.

The University of Idaho's Bureau of Public Affairs Research, in cooperation with Boise State College, Idaho State University and the Association of Idaho Cities, will hold two more institutes of newly elected city officials in other parts of the Gem State.

One-day conferences will be held in Boise on Nov. 21, and in Pocatello, Nov. 25.

New nursery opened

A new nursery for children 2½ years and older was opened Monday by Mrs. Sandra Slaughter in the Legion Cabin South Howard.

Proper supervision for children will be available Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Mrs. Slaughter commented.

Play facilities and facilities for taking naps are available and a hot lunch and mid-afternoon snack are provided for the children. Milk is provided with the lunch and snack, she added.

The nursery will charge \$2 a day plus \$10.50 a week. Parents may choose to enroll their children for ½ day at a cost of \$1.50. Hourly care will cost 35 cents.

Mrs. Jaunita Nelson will assist Mrs. Slaughter.

Mental Retardation Lecture to be held today at 2:15 in Kiva

An illustrated lecture on mental retardation will be held in the University of Idaho Education Building's Kiva at 2:15 p.m. today.

Following the lecture there will be an exhibit of the achievements of mentally and physically handicapped persons on display in the Department of Psychology adjoining the Kiva.

According to Dr. Robert Otness, professor of psychology, there are about six-and-a-half million mentally retarded individuals in the United States, or about three per cent of the population. "This includes more than 20,000 persons in Idaho, whose needs in this area continue to be a pressing problem, although considerable progress has taken place over the years."

Otness noted that the lecture and exhibit will be of special interest to many

academic specialities, including pre-medical studies, pre-physical therapy, bacteriology, biochemistry, sociology, nutrition, home management, physical education, recreation, psychology and teaching.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

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GEM PICTURES

Monday and Tuesday, November 24 and 25—pick up days for Seniors and Underclassmen who missed regular scheduling. All off-campus students can pick up proofs at Rudy's Studio. (Must return all proofs within 5 days of receipt in order to meet Gem Yearbook deadline.)

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

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University Student Bookstore

Tuesday Nov. 18	Wednesday Nov. 19	Thursday Nov. 20	Friday	Saturday Nov.	Sunday Nov.	Monday Nov.
Tuesday, Nov. 18 Opera Workshop — Music Bldg., 8 p.m. Borah Committee Planning Meeting — SUB, 8 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 19 SUB Film — "Wait Until Dark," 7 & 9 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 20	Friday, Nov. 21 University Fair — SUB, all day Marine Corps Officer Selection Team — SUB, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Debate Tournament — SUB, 1 p.m. Western Washington State College Improvisational Theater — SUB, 8 p.m., 75 cents per person Rally — Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.	Saturday, Nov. 22 Debate Tournament — SUB, all day Vandals vs. Utah State — Pullman, 1:30 p.m. University Fair — SUB, all day Lewiston Appreciation Day Western Washington State College Improvisational Theatre — SUB, 8 p.m., 75 cents per person	Sunday, Nov. 23 University Symphony Orchestra — U. Auditorium, 4 p.m. Basque Dinner — St. Augustine's, 5-7 p.m.	Monday, Nov. 24 Community Concert: Roger Wagner Chorale, 8 p.m. Idaho Association of Student Councils