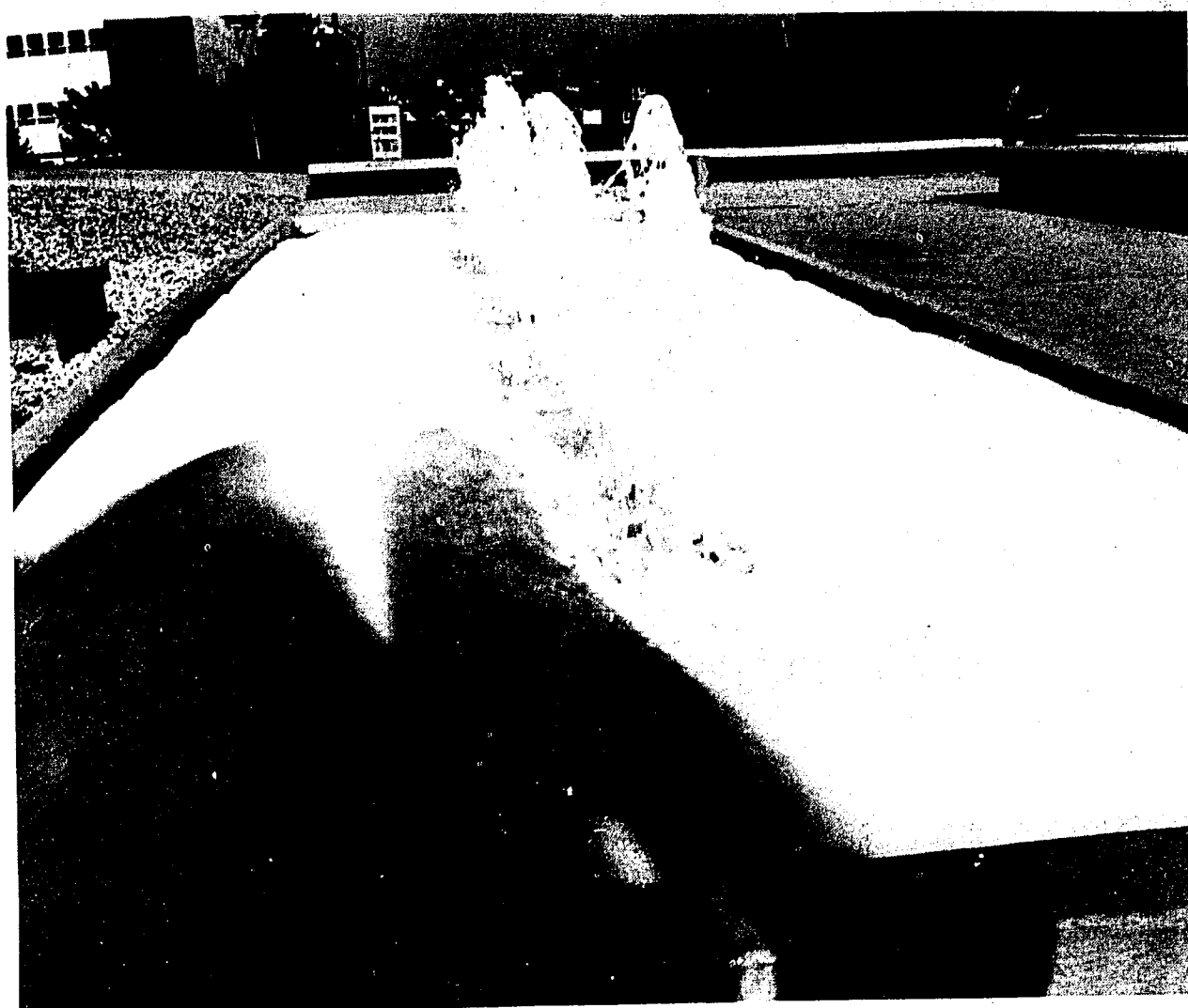


The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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Friday, October 2, 1970



"BUBBLE, BUBBLE, toil and trouble..." or so say the witches in Shakespeare's Macbeth. Their philosophy proved true however on Thursday, when some prankster put detergent in the fountain in front of the University Classroom Center. To remove the mound of bubbles, the

fountain must be stopped and drained and mopped out. This makes a lot of toil for the physical plant and the pranksters (if caught) will be in a lot of trouble for "water pollution."

Photo by Erich Korte

Pool opening delayed until Monday as small problems are worked out

"We delayed the opening of the pool three days because the head of the department felt that we owe the students the best possible facility for their money, and if we accepted it too soon, we wouldn't have a chance to work the bugs out."

This was Varsity Swim Coach Chet Hall's explanation for the delay in the proposed October 1 opening of the new swimming pool. "The administration has accepted it, though, starting classes will be held there on Monday," Hall said.

According to Hall, the pool has reached the stage of construction where it needs to be open but it still needs work. "There are just so many trivial things that have to be worked out as we notice them," he said. "For instance, we found we needed a larger outlet for more electric power for the air compressor of the scuba tanks. This required additional electric wiring and conduits and more time. Small things like this aren't in the architects blue prints yet have to be done. All this takes time."

Bleachers detained

The bleacher seats were held up at

Pullman in transit and just got here. The chlorine and PH levels had to be worked out. The filter had to be tested and retested and these things can only be done after the pool is filled," Hall added. "We have had some trouble with the filters. For some reason the water is greener than it should be. We had to send water samples to the filter manufacturers in Los Angeles. They assured us they would identify the problem and tell us how to solve it. The water is perfectly safe to swim in now however, and as soon as we hear from the filter people, the color of the water will improve."

The pool will be opened in phases. Classes will be held there starting Monday and the swim team will practice there. Then if all the operational procedures go well, the pool will be opened to co-recreational swimming during the noon hours. "This co-rec swimming will be open to students, faculty and staff," Hall said. "Before, only faculty could use the pool during the noon hour."

Family night planned

Third phase of the opening will be a family swim night. "This is something

new we want to start, but just didn't have room for in our old pool," Hall stated.

Eventually the pool will be opened several evenings a week and at certain times week ends for community swimming. "The University has granted us permission to operate the pool without charge at these times. The pools will be open to anyone. We are going to try this for a trial period, but if the operational costs get too high, we'll be forced to charge minimal admission to people unconnected with the University," Hall remarked.

The new pool will also have certain regulations that the old one did not, Hall said. "For instance, people can't go through the corridors from the dressing room to the pool in their street shoes. Shoes are not allowed on the pool deck. Also, the doors on the pool level are for emergency exits only, and aren't to be used."

This new pool has all kinds of potential, according to Hall. "Varsity water polo, co-ed swimming classes and more scuba diving classes will all receive emphasis as soon as the pool is opened," he concluded.

Stadium approved by Regents, may be completed in late 1971

The University of Idaho football stadium, which has been in the planning stages for over a year, has been approved by the Board of Regents and may be completed in late 1971.

The concrete stadium, which may eventually be covered, was proposed by the architectural firm of Cline, Smull, Hammill and Shaw of Boise.

Plans call for the facility to accommodate 23,055 spectators who will sit on aluminum seating. The structure will be constructed on the present site of Neale stadium. 4,800 seats on the reserved seat side will have aluminum backs and that area will be covered.

The stadium will also have a modern two-deck press box facility, complete with concessions, and adequate public lavatory facilities. The football field will be covered with artificial turf and sized to accommodate regulation soccer games.

The facility will have an asphalt-paved lighted parking lot on the west side of the stadium which will hold 1,750 cars.

The new stadium has been in the planning stages for years. The immediate need for a new facility was emphasized when Idaho's Neale Stadium was condemned in the fall of 1969.

The Vandal's games have been scheduled for play at Washington State

University's facility, Rogers Field, in Pullman, since the condemnation of the Idaho stadium. WSU's Cougars are playing their five home games in Spokane, at Albi Field.

Also planned for the athletic complex, is a new basketball pavilion. A concrete and brick structure, it will be used for intramural and recreational use, as well as intercollegiate competition. Some 10,300 bleacher-type seats, of which 3,260 will have backs, will also be provided. The enlarged number of seats is an improvement over the present 3,000 seats available in the Memorial Gymnasium.

(See related picture page 5)

Some 8,000 seats will be available for hockey fans and more than 11,000 in addition to a portable stage could be provided for special activities such as Commencement.

The pavilion will have a tartan-type floor, which can accommodate six intramural basketball or volleyball games at one time and will allow ice to be frozen on top for hockey.

University officials hope to call for bids on the open stadium, parking lot and two five-story connected towers of the basketball pavilion early in 1971.

Future plans include covering the stadium. It was decided the University couldn't fund the cost of this type of stadium at the present time. The new plans call for a stadium facility which is capable of accommodating a dome-like roof when the funds are available.

Poll determines fate of student yearbook

A random sample opinion poll will be conducted this weekend on the future of the student yearbook.

The format for the poll will be as follows: "I am conducting an opinion poll of students as to their wishes regarding the student annual, the Gem of the Mountains. The result of this poll will be used by the ASUI Senate in determining the status of this publication. Which alternative do you favor?"

- 1.) Continue the Gem of the Mountains as it presently is, at a cost of \$32,000 per year.
- 2.) Discontinue the Gem of the Mountains entirely, at a savings of \$32,000 per year.
- 3.) Change the Gem of the Mountains to a magazine format, published bi-monthly, or quarterly. Photos of student organizations and living groups will be discontinued and the magazine will place primary emphasis on creative photography. The estimated cost would be between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per year.

Slayton also said that he didn't think the rally squad performed very good public relations work, especially with parents, when the squad led the students in cheers such as "Aww shit" or "Bull shit."

Gomer Davis, a member of the senate, said he was sure that recent poor conduct by the rally squad at football games had been stopped.

Shelley added that there would be no more drinking by members of the rally squad while at a football game. He admitted that some members of the squad had been under the influence of alcohol during the recent Washington State University - University of Idaho football game.

Ellen Heard, senator, noted that more than \$1,200 had been appropriated for out-of-state travel by the rally squad and Pom Pon girls but the budget for Issues and Forums committee was only \$1,200.

"Issues and Forums committee has received little budget attention and after this year will probably receive little attention in the future," said Miss Heard. The reason that it receives little money is because of the policy of funding this type of out of state travel.

In other business the senate authorized student body president Jim McFarland to conduct a survey of a random sample of the Idaho student body to determine whether or not the students want to continue "Gem of the Mountains," the U of I yearbook.

Considerable discussion took place in the senate concerning whether the yearbook should be continued. The discussion followed problems which were encountered by the staff of the 1069-70 yearbook.

The senate also approved an appropriation of \$100 for a display of successful community action type projects. The money will pay for half of the expenses, the other half will be paid by the Campus Christian Center where the model will be displayed Oct. 10-12.

Approval of an expenditure of \$263 to send 12 people to an All Idaho Week

(Continued on page 3)

Many share blame for campus violence crisis

By Mike Kirk

Argonaut Feature Editor

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest has decided students, law-enforcement officers, and political leaders share the responsibility for a "crisis of violence" on the nation's colleges and universities.

The commission, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, called for President Nixon to take the lead in offering "compassionate, reconciling moral leadership." It urged Nixon to try to "calm the rhetoric of both public officials and protesters whose words in the past have too often helped to divide the country." The commission seemed to be speaking of one government official in particular—Spiro Agnew.

Agnew denounced the Scranton report as "imprecise, contradictory and equivocal."

He declared its refusal to lay sole blame on violent protesters and those who engage them will "be taken as more Pabulum for permissiveness."

It was the sharpest attack yet on the commission report by a high Nixon official.

The report also came under fire in Washington by 56 Republican and four Democratic congressmen who wrote a letter to President Nixon saying it "totally ignored reality" in its proposed solutions and "blatantly disregards" the efforts made by Nixon to solve the campus problems.

The theme of the report is that campuses face a crisis without parallel in the nation's history. The reason, the commission said, lies in the divisions within the society that go beyond such issues as the war in Vietnam or racial injustice.

The report spent considerable time discussing the limits of protest. It notes that peaceful protests are not only permissible but desirable on campus—they are an expression of the

free inquiry that lies at the core of academic freedom.

The commission is quick to add, however, that violence and terrorism are "criminal acts" and administrators should promptly call for help from outside law-enforcement authorities in dealing with them.

The report calls for universities to work out contingency plans with local police and state law-enforcement officials to be followed in civil disturbances. These plans according to the commission, should specify the conditions under which police and National Guard troops would enter a campus and under whose control they would be.

It says more and better riot-control for the authorities sent on campus is a necessity. "Sending civil authorities onto a college campus armed as if for war—armed only to kill—has brought tragedy in the past. If this practice is not changed tragedy will come again."

The report urged the Pentagon to move ROTC chapters off campus where feasible, and asks Washington to re-evaluate its campus research programs. In the past several disturbances have been created over the existence of such programs in the university community.

The closest thing to violence the University of Idaho has experienced is the fire-bombing of the Navy ROTC building. That incident was handled by students in hours of open discussion, where free-speech and common ground were, for many, established. Was the fire-bombing the last students at "Idaho" can expect to see of violent protest? Is Idaho embarking on a journey which could lead to confrontation?

University of Idaho President, Ernest Hartung, ventured a cautious, "I hope not," when confronted with the question of potential violence on the Moscow campus.

"We don't have the problems like they do at Wisconsin or California, or the roots of violence at Kent State...we just don't

have the extreme radicalism here," he added.

Dr. Hartung commented that he felt the Scranton Commission findings were an indication of some of the problems facing colleges and the nation.

When asked if he thought the Commission recommendation that ROTC be taken off the campus was valid he said, "The strictly military aspects should be changed to their summer camp program. As far as the academic instruction for officer candidates is

concerned—I think we have the ability to do that—and will continue to if the military so chooses."

He said Idaho offered few contributions during the compilation of data prior to the publishing of the report because we had little campus unrest.

When asked why the campus was relatively free of protest he noted Moscow's geographic limitations. "At the major schools there is a proximity to violence, to the social problems of our age. It is also a question of size...there is

still room for peaceful dissent and working within the governing processes of the University," he added.

He also noted that the University is not dealing with 25,000 individuals. "If people want to communicate, they can...and I know our faculty, the administration and the student body want to," he said.

The Scranton Report also urged the use of National Guard in extreme cases. Dr. Hartung said he would use the Guard only when extreme law-breaking occurred. He said he could not give specific cases since each occasion would require a different plan of action.

"If we ever had a major disturbance I think it is fairly obvious that the Moscow police force could not handle the situation...in terms of number alone...I'm afraid the National Guard would have to be called on—if the situation were serious enough," he said.

Dr. Hartung added, however, he hoped if the Guard did come on campus it would be with either "non-loaded" weapons or, preferably, "use riot control devices."

"It scares me to death to think of people coming on our campus with an M-16 or an M-1. I've seen what they can do to people and I'm sure no one wants that to happen," Hartung added.

Dr. Hartung is a believer in the non-violent form of protest. "Change is a matter of personal commitment. Sitting in the Dean's Office is not the answer...going out into the world and solving the problem is," he said.

"Joan Baez' husband has done more to focus attention on the 'slavery' aspects of the draft than any number of student protests and marches. The man is personally committed to his cause and is hurting no one but himself...no matter how you feel about the issue, you have to admit that he's making an honest personal sacrifice...which is an effective protest," he added.

Jim McFarland, University of Idaho Student Body President, said the

recommendations made by the Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest are "extremely important and should be considered very seriously."

"The essential recommendations are those made to the President...as the leader of our nation, he must bring the fragments of our society together."

"He must exercise the leadership necessary to assist the universities during this time of crisis," he said.

Students, on both ends of the political spectrum, were confused by the report. "I can't see where all the reports in the world will solve this problem...the climate of violence is too great right now," said Corky Lillge, English major from Boise.

"I don't think it will happen here, however...there aren't enough militant faculty members to get anybody excited," said Lillge.

"If anything happens here it will be students against students. There are three distinct groups on this campus and the 'longhairs' are outnumbered—they'd lose," said Bob Taber, ASUI Senator from Boise.

"If they continue to fire liberals and don't institute a checks and balances system of liberal and conservative faculty I think it could happen," was Ray Miller's comment. Miller is majoring in Law and said he was concerned about the growing "right wing" potential for "backlash violence."

"The kids here are just too...well, Idaho...they're apathetic. Most of them wouldn't join anything. I don't think you have to worry about it," said Paul Kennedy from Nez Perce, Idaho. John Foster, an interior design student from Boise, added, "What are they going to riot about...it's just too nice here...not like the climate at Berkeley. And the faculty isn't militant."

The State Attorney General said, "I don't question the motives of 99 per cent

(Continued on page 2)



STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)

of the students at Idaho... Their background and breeding shows well."

One student from California summed it all up, including Attorney General Robson's opinion, when he said, "I'm not sure what breeding has to do with it, or even if Idaho has a corner on the good background market...it's just that most of them have a lot to lose and nothing to gain."

The commissions major conclusions:

- Most students are neither violent nor extremist. But a small minority of extremist students and faculty members are bent on university destruction.
- Peaceful protest and dissent must be protected both on campus and off, but perpetrators of violence and disruption must be identified, removed from the campus and vigorously prosecuted.
- Most universities have not adequately prepared themselves to cope with possible disorder. Many do not have adequate communications channels and grievance procedures to settle student problems.

—The roots of student activism lie in "the unresolved conflicts in our national life," but the "major defects of the universities" also play a part.

PART.

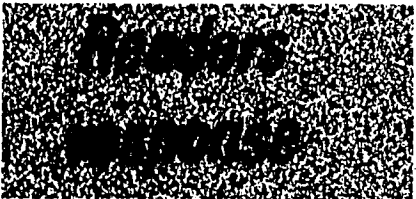
—The nation's failure to resolve issues of war and racial injustice have contributed to the escalation of student protest and disorder by exacerbating the divisions in our society.

—Government action and inaction at all levels has contributed to campus unrest. "The words of some political leaders" have helped inflame passions. "Law enforcement officials have too often reacted ineptly or overacted. At times their response has degenerated into uncontrolled violence."

—All Americans must help reduce bitterness and hostility. They must respect both the processes of law and the expression of dissent.

The report walks a fine line between the politically conservative and the new left radical. Conservatives may object to its rejection of the conspiracy theory of campus unrest, its defense of campus revolutionaries right of free-speech and its criticism of excessive police force.

Student radicals will object to its defense of the use of undercover agents on campus and its condemnation of attempts to "politicize" the university.



Terms Foley ill-advised

Editor, the Argonaut;

John Foley's introductory statement in his "Critic at large" seemed to me ill-advised. Mr. Foley defined the critic as one who "functions on the fringes of his art," and suggested that since the critic cannot "do," he talks about "doing."

This is like saying the race-driver drives cars because he can't design them. The analogy is partial — the driver doesn't theorize about racing, he races. But let's develop it a little farther.

The artist's art is a vehicle that he designs to carry his meaning. What the critic does is to drive that vehicle over a road I'll call the human condition, to show us how it can handle the curves and whether it drifts on the straight stretches. He shows us how appropriate to the business of living are the artist's insights. Being a professional, the critic gives the "car" a more exacting test of its capabilities than does the common driver/reader. And so, we can learn from him.

That the critic chooses to make meaningful statements about the human condition by talking about, rather than producing, art is as much a matter of style as is the artist's choice to talk about our condition through the medium of his art. Either way, something worthwhile can be said. If the critic, in criticizing, can make the kind of large statements that our lives can profit by, his voice is as worth hearing as the artist's. When Carol Marshall said, "...art probes the individual," she made as clear that we structure our perceptions in accordance with the way we feel about ourselves as did Hemingway in "Soldier's Home."

Kim Fast
618 Ash St.

Thinks editorial harms U of I

Editor, the Argonaut;

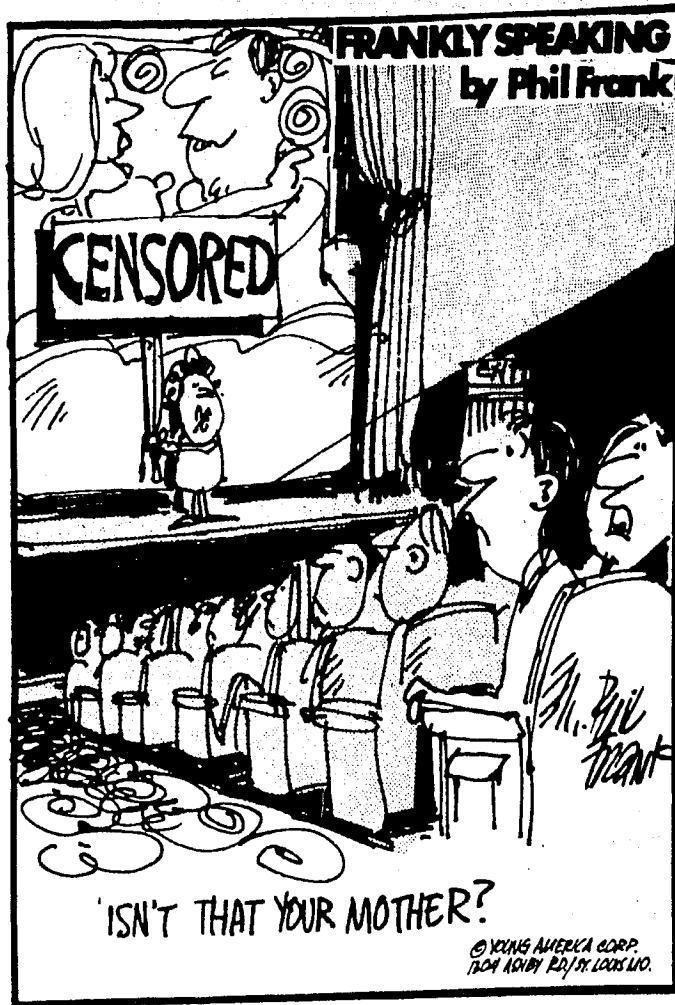
Your recent article about how students prefer football over "the yell-leaders" gives me reason to worry about it. It seems that by ranking down our yell leaders, however trivial or serious, we are damaging the University and its Athletic Department.

Sometimes the yell leaders are just about the only people a team can look to for support. I feel that they have provided the lift necessary.

Regardless of the happenings Saturday good, or bad, we are still placed in the position of backing the University through the yell leaders.

I feel that your recent criticism of this group was unnecessary, unjustified, and a feeble attempt to stir up something within the students. I would seriously discourage you from writing another such article because I feel that you wouldn't be serving the U of I in a correct manner and actions would have to be taken to correct the problem.

Mike Fast
Delta Tau Delta



Learics

The whole world as Woodstock

by Bruce Leary

Woodstock has come, gone. Still alive one year later, a dream creation in idea as well as music.

500,000 youths together getting their minds blown on the best music, grass (scenery), loving. A youth nation free of the politicians shoving them to Vietnam, free of the pollutions that have been created in the guise of progress. There is no factory complex to swallow the youth in institutionalism and smog.

Woodstock is love. 500,000 young people, fewer serious crimes than major cities, and a lot more freedom and unity. There are no narcs to friend you then bust you. Two-faced college presidents spewing unkept promises from endless tongues of red tape cannot be heard. Big Brother is a story not a government. Rapping without politicians' campaign advertisements.

Wears long hair

Woodstock. I wear long hair. I am not busted, hassled. The world is mine to live, inside the minds of free people, inside myself. I can write without being censored to nonexistence.

Woodstock in Moscow. The Performing Arts Center completed. All about, the happy people learning together in peace, youths, and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce does not sneer at their business. People are people — not "cowboys" "niggers" "jocks" "hippies" "Equality."

Woodstock. Artists can be artists not the product of a disinterested society. No pollution. Paradise Creek is beautiful. There is no Robert Robson, Spiro, Agnew, George Wallace only in history books. Beautiful natural in the streets, students

smile between classes. No more ice stares in mechanical stride. Believable entertainment.

A dream

Woodstock is a dream, unfortunately. Wake up. Red tape and bureaucracy are the golden rules of the university. Paradise Creek is a sewer. There are no entertainment-social outlets in Moscow. I still hear Robson, a "uniform code of conduct for Idaho universities." Merchants still sneer at students. The black man as athletic property. Artists wander searching ears to cut turned Van Gogh. Woodstock is turned a plastic phonograph record by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

But what if the whole world was a Woodstock?

Letters to the editor must be submitted by Sunday for publication Tuesday and by Wednesday for publication Friday. All letters must be typed. Due to space limitations, short letters will be given space preference. Letters should be limited to 250 words (one double spaced typed page).

All letters must be signed and the author's name and address must be attached. The author's name will be withheld from publication upon request.

The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style.

Gubernatorial candidates discuss tax revenue, educational funding

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho must wisely harness its resources to keep its young people in the state. Gov. Don Samuelson said Wednesday.

The governor, speaking to a combined meeting of the Idaho Falls Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, said the state's per capita income has increased by \$400 in the past 10 years "in a team effort which has not been due to Gov. Samuelson alone but to the teamwork and dedication of many people — like new department heads, legislators and responsive businessmen."

The governor said his administration has accomplished much without an increase in taxes.

"And to those who say they are going to provide kindergartens and many another program from an expected revenue surplus in the state," he said, "let me say there will be no surplus."

The governor said that during his administration funds for public schools have been increased 66 per cent.

IDAHO FALLS — Too much state spending has gone for administrative costs, says Cecil D. Andrus, Democratic candidate for governor.

Andrus addressed a joint session of the Idaho Falls Kiwanis and Rotary clubs last week.

"When the sales tax was passed in 1965," Andrus said, "it was purported to settle the problem of educational funding in the state."

"Too much of the sales tax revenue pumped into the system has been bled off into state government and other things. We should return more of the state tax to education because otherwise the local property tax will feel the excessive extra burden in meeting education costs."

Andrus said a priority system is needed to apply the funds where the people want it most.

Andrus also reaffirmed his support for a state kindergarten program.



Editorial opinion

Senate should adopt rules of order

"The only change we should fear is from a functional student senate to a non-functional student government," said one student senator at last Tuesday night's meeting. The remark was very appropriate, but most of the so-called representatives of the students (senators) didn't hear what was being said because they were too busy talking to their counterparts, or were trying to interrupt others who were attempting to speak.

ASUI vice-president Mary Ruth Mann did her best to keep the meeting in order, but her efforts were usually

futile; in fact she was drowned out by the confusion and turmoil. Yet in the same meeting, a senator voiced concern over student government becoming non-functional.

The senators in this year's senate have tremendous potential to advance the causes of student government, but it has become apparent that most of them don't have the self restraint to keep their mouth closed when other speakers are addressing the meeting. Some freedoms will be lost if the senate adopts some strict rules of order and parliamentary procedure, but at least they might become a functional body once again. CJE

A and B food plans cost more than guest rate

Persons eating in University of Idaho dormitories under either the A or B plan should not be deluded into thinking they are paying the equivalent of the guest rate for the meals they eat.

The A and B plans, are a result of complaints by students concerning the Dormitory Food Service plan last year which charged students for all the meals served by the cafeterias whether the student at them or not. The two new plans supposedly were to give the student the option of paying for meals he ate at the cafeteria without paying for meals he ate elsewhere.

Each student taking plans A or B is given a number of points which are, according to the Dormitory Food Service, the equivalent of cash.

For the first semester students taking plan A receive a total of 448 points. Students under plan B receive a total of 544 points. The points may be turned in for meals at the cafeteria at the rate of one point for breakfast, two points for lunch and three points for dinner.

Points are divided up and given on eight separate tickets. If a student should run out of points before the next ticket is issued (they are issued at two week intervals) the student must buy his meals at the cafeteria at the guest rate.

The guest rate is 55 cents for breakfast, \$1.10 for lunch and \$1.65 for dinner.

If a student should have points left over at the time the next ticket is issued, the points from the old ticket become void. One question that could be asked is how tickets become void if they are the equivalent of money. Certainly the money paid by students to purchase the ticket didn't become void at the end of two weeks.

Some students have been under the impression that they are paying the equivalent of the guest rate in points when they buy their tickets. Unfortunately the students on plans A and B are paying more per meal than they would be if they paid the guest rate.

A student on plan A pays \$270 for 448 points. If those students paid the guest rate for the number of meals they could buy with the points on their tickets, they would pay \$246.40. The situation doesn't change for the second semester either. Students pay \$255 for 424 points and the guest rate equivalent would be \$233.

For plan B the ratio is almost equal to the guest rate equivalent while on plan C the ratio and the student paying for all his meals gets the additional meals which that plan offers at the rate of about 13 cents a point, which is well under even the guest rate equivalent of 55 cents a point.

The Dormitory Food Service has said that plans A and B are the equivalent of money. The question is what kind of money. bf

Campus Unrest Report: Balanced, reasonable

The report of the Commission on Campus Unrest won't satisfy those who want to blame all the violence on the government. Neither will it satisfy those who want to assign all the blame to permissive administrators and unruly students.

But the main issue is not whether the report is satisfying to everyone, or even a majority, but whether there is enough good will in the country to put its recommendations into practice.

The nation finds the wisdom of its policies and the authority of some of its institutions questioned by large numbers of students, and violently challenged by an irresponsible minority.

Even those who don't like portions of the report should be able to concede that it is balanced and reasonable. It offers advice to students, to the universities, to government, to law enforcement and to the National Guard.

Swift removal from campus and vigorous prosecution is urged for those who engage in violence. At many universities, the commission said, administrators and faculties fail to punish illegal acts.

Too many law enforcement officers, it said, have responded to disorder with unwarranted harshness and force. The National Guard should use non-lethal weaponry, it said, employing deadly force only as a last resort.

President Nixon should heed the recommendation to

try to reconcile conflicting views. He can't be expected to solve the problem, but he should make the effort.

The President can reasonably defend his course in Vietnam. His policy of gradual withdrawal is a tremendous improvement over the previous conduct of the war. There is reasonable assurance that U.S. participation in the fighting can be ended within two years.

Some of Vice President Agnew's utterances in particular have given the impression that the administration is contemptuous of those who disagree with Vietnam policy, the non-violent students as well as the violent ones.

There is political hay to be made this year by attacking campus violence. It can be done, though, by focusing on violent and unlawful acts, rather than trying to blame peaceful students for the conduct of others.

The disenchanted students needn't be convinced that the administration's Vietnam policy is correct. They should be convinced that Mr. Nixon is working for an end to the war, and is interested in young people and their views.

There may be fewer votes this fall in the politics of reconciliation than the politics of polarization. The campus radicals will prefer polarization. Political figures who follow that route will play into their hands. The President can seize the initiative handed him by the report to exercise leadership, without softening his stand against campus violence.

The Idaho Statesman

Fainomena

Get it all together — the philosophy of David Hume

by Kim Fain

David Hume was a philosopher. A philosopher, as someone has pointed out, is a person who cannot escape the conviction that the most ordinary things are exceedingly strange.

A typical conversation at the Hume household probably went something like this:

Mrs. H.: Dave, I've put the cat out — it's getting late.

D.H.: The cat, yes — odd you should mention that.

Mrs. H.: It's getting late. Davykins — how do you like my new negligee?

D.H.: Ummm, negligee. Odd. Quite odd.

Mrs. H. (testily): David, are you coming to bed?

D.H.: Hmmm, coming... Does one come to bed, or go to bed? Quite relative. Needs qualification. In a very real sense...

Repair Crockery

Hume also acquired great skill at piecing together broken crockery —

a talent commensurate with Mrs. Hume's ability to fling Dresden China into a small area over long distances — and to hit moving targets. Their expertise in these pursuits tended to keep pace over the years.

An instance in which Hume pointed to a well-glued seam in a dinner plate and said, "How does that suture?" is said to have ended his friendship with fellow philosopher, Emmanuel Kant, according to biographer John Little-known.

Leads to difficulty

As one might suppose, Hume's predilection to analyze whatever situation he was in led to all sorts of difficulties of impracticality. Legend tells us Hume lost ten pounds on his way to the refrigerator when, unable to decide between a ham-and-cheese-on rye and a pickled partridge pituitary, he became lost in speculation over the meaning of an act.

Fortunately, Hume was discovered and revived by a group of inebriated

Franciscan monks who had mistaken his front door for the entrance to a Catholic nunnery. Hume's wife was away at the time (after the early years of their marriage, she was away often — which Humean biographers have attempted, with problematic justification, to relate to the popularity of motels in the Hume neighborhood among vendors of freeze-dried cosmetics and unguents).

Credit for insight

Credit must be given to Hume for his insight into the epistemological problem of his day. We are indebted to his famous treatise on cause-and-effect for its establishment of a direct ratio between the speed of billiard balls, length of cue sticks, wattage of illumination and defensibility of ancestral speculations among participants.

In fact, this work is said to have inspired Kafka's little known work, *Observations From Within A Checkered Potholder*, in which an innocent scullery maid is tortured by cones of soft vanilla ice cream being thrust repeatedly against her body.

Accused of insanity

As is the fate of many great men, Hume was suspected of insanity. His own mother was in the forefront of the accusers. Trying to convince her of the error of her belief, Hume suggested to his mother that the fact that he hoarded Gold Bond stamps, was proof of his capacity for rational action. Unmoved, she rebutted that the fact that he hoarded Gold Bond stamps in his anal aperture was proof of his irrationality.

Whatever posterity may make of the man, Hume is now dead. For those who might wish to attend the funeral, I would point out that it all happened a long time ago.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Creamery supplies practice

By Lorna Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

Teaching students about pasteurized milk and utilizing the surplus milk from the University Dairy Barns has turned into a tasty enterprise.

Evidence of this is found in the ice cream and cheese products sold from the sales room in the Dairy Science Building. Store hours are 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Milk produced at the dairy farm is pasteurized by Food Science students. The bulk of this milk is used in Wallace and Gault cafeterias, but during the summer, the University has no way to use all of the milk. Surplus milk is therefore made into various cheeses during the summer, according to Dr. John Barnhart, head of the Food Science dept.

The production is used to teach students the physical and chemical changes which take place in the making of cheese. "The manual labor is not so valuable as a learning experience, but the students do all of the work themselves," said Dr. Barnhart.

The Food Science Dept., which was

created July 1, 1970, when the College of Agriculture was re-organized, sells cheddar, colby, caraway, monterey smoked cheddar, and cottage cheeses, as well as nearly 20 flavors of ice cream and sherbet.

Cheddar is yellow

Cheddar cheese is a yellow cheese which is aged from two to three years. It, like colby, caraway, and monterey cheeses, is made from whole milk. Federal and state laws regulate the composition of all cheeses which the University produces.

For smoking, cheddar cheese is sliced into sticks one-fourth the size of the regular cheese. This is because such cheese is often eaten with crackers, and the smaller size is more convenient. Dr. Barnhart said that it aids in the smoking process, also because smoke only penetrates on the surface. The smaller size allows more uniform smoking.

Only hickory sawdust is used in the smoking process. "Other sawdust, for example that from white pine, leaves an undesirable resin on the cheese," Dr. Barnhart explained. Hickory sawdust is

purchased in bags for 50 cents each from a pick and hammer handle company. Because hickory is available only in Arkansas, the freight on each bag is \$1.50.

The basement of the Dairy Science building houses the smoking oven. Smoke is created by a smoke generator. From the generator, the smoke goes into a cooling generator which lowers the temperature of the smoke to 85 degrees fahrenheit. If it were any warmer, the cheese would melt.

Once the cheese is smoked, it is dipped in wax. This, in a combination with the smoking which helps kill undesirable bacteria, allows the smoked cheddar cheese to keep much longer than other cheeses.

Caraway cheese is aged from two to three months. It is characterized by the caraway seeds which are put in it. Colby cheese is similar to cheddar cheese. However, it is only aged for six months.

Monterey cheese, called jack cheese in some areas, is a fresh cheese. Cottage cheese is the only one made with skim milk. The University offers the creamed variety only, but dry curd cottage cheese is also made by various cheese producers.

Twenty-pound blocks of cheddar, colby, caraway, and monterey cheese are cut into smaller blocks which range in weight from one to five pounds.

Cheddar, colby, caraway, and monterey cheeses are sold for 90 cents per pound. Smoked cheddar cheese is \$1.40 for a pound, and cottage cheese is 60 cents per quart. The sales room offers ice cream and sherbet for 70 cents per half-gallon. Sales are made only to University employees, staff and students.

"We do between \$200 and \$300 worth of business on an average day. On days before vacations we do much more than that," said Jon Huber, manager of the University of Idaho creamery.

The biggest problem that the Food Science staff has now is the limited hours that the sales room can be open, agreed Dr. Barnhart and Huber. This problem may be solved if the cheese and ice cream sales are moved into the basement of the Satellite Student Union Building, to be located in the old Faculty Club.

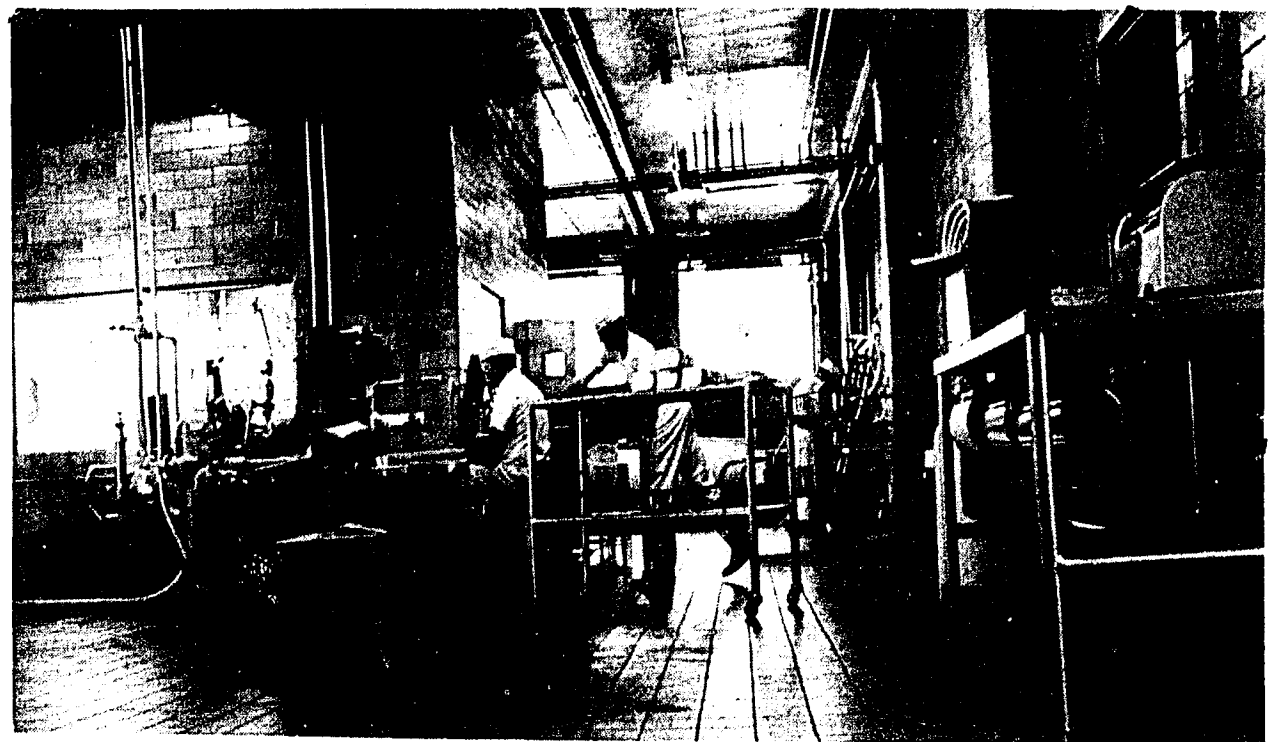
In discussion stage

"There is a possibility that this may be done," said Dean Vetrus, SUB General Manager. "It is still in the discussion stages now."

In addition to the ice cream and cheese sales and the pasteurized milk for the cafeterias, the Creamery freezes all of the ice cream for the Student Union and fills all of the ice cream cups for the University cafeterias.

"In one week, we make 3,000 dozen cups of ice cream. These supply the cafeterias for about two weeks," Dr. Barnhart stated. "We make just about every flavor. We may offer 25 flavors when the sales are moved into the student center."

Research is done in ice-cream-making too. Students use the smaller of the two ice cream freezer for testing sugars and flavors. An experiment is also being made in a cake-ice cream ripple using a no-bake cake mix. This may be sold in the Satellite SUB, according to Dr. Barnhart.



DAIRY PRODUCTS and practice for food science students are both supplied from the sales room of the Dairy Science Building. Pictured above is the sales room where university students, staff and employees may purchase cheese, milk or ice cream. Immediately above is the creamery itself where the cheeses are smoked, milk is pasteurized and dairy science students learn the processes involved. Photo by Steve Evett

Faculty Council approves grade reporting revision

A proposed change in the University of Idaho Academic regulations which states that grades of students at the U of I may be reported to each student's high school only if the student gives his written permission to release the grades, was approved by Faculty Council yesterday afternoon.

The change was added to the proposed revised Academic regulations which is still being considered. All of the regulations must be approved by Faculty Council as a whole then they must be approved by the General Faculty, the University President and the Idaho State Board of Regents before they go into effect.

The proposed regulations would take effect next year.

At present the University may release student's grades to their high schools without asking permission of the student.

Faculty Council's action followed a proposal last year by Campus Affairs committee which stated that grades of University students should be reported to their high schools on an anonymous basis.

The proposal from Campus Affairs committee went to the University Curriculum Committee which decided that the mention of reporting of grades to high schools was an administrative matter and did not belong in the catalog.

University Curriculum Committee recommended that the regulation concerning grade reports to high schools be dropped from the academic regulations but did not stop the process of reporting the grades as it existed. When the regulations were sent to Faculty Council the mention of grade reports had been deleted.

Professor Duane LeTourneau, chairman of Campus Affairs, sent a recommendation to Faculty Council asking the Council to add a section into the Academic regulations which would only allow grades to be given to high schools on an anonymous basis.

The Council decided that the entire practice of reporting grades was an invasion of privacy of students and passed the section which allowed grades to be released only with students permission.

In other business Faculty Council took no action when asked by University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung what the council's position would be if he asked the Board of Regents to delay implementation of the academic calendar for next year.

The academic calendar presently proposed would cause students to begin classes in August, four weeks earlier than this year, and finish the first semester before Christmas.

Reason for delay of implementation of the calendar was based on discussions with other University presidents.

Here's more about . . .

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

Joint Conference with Idaho State University at ISU was given by the senate.

Appointments to student-faculty committees were also approved by the Senate. Appointed to Athletic Board of Control are Hugh Cooke, Rich Douglas, Rick Orton and Don Huddleston; to Borah Foundation committee are Don LaForce, Ed Murry and John Orwick.

Randy Luce was appointed to Campus Affairs committee; Steve Shawley was appointed to International Student Affairs Committee.

Ted Taylor was appointed to International Student Affairs committee. To Fine Arts committee were appointed Christy Cline and Randy Brooks; to Library Affairs committee John Kail; to Operations Council, Jerry Anderson, Kathy Aiken, Dick Sparks; to Student Health Services Advisory committee, Frank Michaels, Kim Culp and Joanne Fealko; to University Curriculum committee, Pat Johnson, Kirsten Nefzger.

Appointed to the Bookstore advisory committee are Laurie Drumheller, David Gittens, Alice Martin and Rod Pierce; to Reserve Officers Training Corps Affairs committee, Dave Uberagua and Tom Slayton; to Public Events committee, Rhonda Brammer.

Gomer Davis was named chairman of Student Union Board.

All Idaho Week promotes state, football game

The All Idaho Week celebration to promote and highlight the industrial, cultural and educational advancement of the various regions in Idaho is now underway at Idaho State University.

Highlight of the week will be the Idaho State University-University of Idaho football game in the ISU Mini Dome at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Senator Frank Church, All Idaho Week Honorary Chairman, will be present to dedicate All Idaho Week, according to Pamela Warner, publicity chairman.

During the week, Miss Warner said, Idaho colleges and universities and five geographical regions of the state will be honored through picture displays at ISU.

Activities for the weekend will include student tours, a barbecue, and a dance in the Mini Dome after the game.

According to Mrs. Imo Gene Rush, Assistant Program Advisor, Student Union Building, all of the 100 general admission tickets to the football game reserved for University of Idaho students were sold by Thursday afternoon. However she said she understood that many students were unable to obtain reserved tickets are going to the game in Pocatello anyway.

Among those attending the game, Mrs. Rush said, will be University of Idaho President Hartung, Academic Vice President Coonrod, and Financial-Administrative Vice President Carter as well as the University of Idaho band and rally squad.

U of I classes evaluated

By Doris Urbahn
Argonaut Staff Writer

Results from the teacher evaluations filled out by students late last spring have been compiled on a university-wide basis.

This was done so that instructors and departments could see how their courses or departments rated compared with the statistics of the university as a whole.

Each instructor received computer analyses of each of his courses, and each department received these plus an evaluation of the department.

Nine questions

Students were asked nine basic questions concerning their feelings about each course. Supplementary questions such as those for labs, were not included in the wider analysis.

When asked about their "overall impression of the quality of instruction in this course, given your objectives and expectations concerning the course," most students rated their courses as outstanding or good. About 21 per cent rated classes "average" and only about 12 per cent found classes below average or poor.

Lecture material was of average difficulty according to about 56 percent of the replies. Only 1.25 percent were said to be too easy and 2.15 percent were rated too difficult.

Reading assignments were said to be average in difficulty. As with lectures, only a small percentage found the reading too easy or too difficult.

Instructors clear

The fourth question concerned instructors. It read: "The instructor seems to be interested in students as persons. He has been helpful and available to students." Of the 16,716 replies to that question, 14,552 either strongly agreed or agreed with the statements. This is about 87 per cent. Only about 10 per cent disagreed while three per cent were uncertain.

The percentages were very similar for the question "There is an open interaction between instructor and students during the class period." About 50 per cent agreed, 35 per cent strongly agreed, 9 per cent disagreed and 3 per cent strongly disagreed.

About 70 per cent of the replies to the sixth question indicated that the goals and objectives of most courses have been

clearly and consistently formulated. About 18 per cent disagreed or strongly disagreed.

On the question "The various elements of the course (lecture, readings, discussion, guest lectures, etc.) have been drawn together and integrated by the instructor," 13,096 of the 16,675 replies agreed. Those who disagreed numbered only 2,708. Eight hundred seventy-one were uncertain.

Positive tool

About 76 per cent of the replies to question eight agreed that instructors present their ideas in a clear and stimulating manner. Those who disagreed numbered 3,687 or 22.01 per cent.

The last question stated, "The basis for grading has been clearly explained in this course." Of the 16,708 replies, 3,818 strongly agreed, 9,098 agreed, 2,583 disagreed, and 737 strongly disagreed.

John Lloyd, coordinator of the study, said he was surprised that there was so little deviation in the answers. "This seems to show that the majority of students find teaching methods acceptable," he said.

The goal of these analyses is to help departments judge instructors, not only on their community work and research, but on their teaching ability as well. The

course analyses are hopefully especially good, Lloyd said, in helping instructors evaluate their teaching methods.

Dennis Skinner, new coordinator of the student faculty evaluation, said, "One of the most important ideas is that this has to be thought of as a positive tool rather than a negative one. Our purpose is not to find faults in teaching, but to try to upgrade the quality of education here."

Skinner admits the survey is not perfect and that it will take some time before it is completely or nearly credible. Improvements will continue to be made, he said. This is essential for teachers to believe that what they read is an accurate reflection of how students feel.

Some colleges make the results of course evaluations public. Skinner said

No. 9 stickers expired

Red and white 1970 Idaho license plate stickers ending in the number nine expired at midnight Sept. 30. Jack F. Farley, Boise, director of the Motor Vehicle License Division, said such stickers have to be renewed prior to the expiration date to be valid.

Banned in Boston!!

Help Wanted:

Coffee House Entertainment needs For more information call Robie warm bodies for its bi-monthly shows. Russell, 802-5007; or Marsha Johnson, You can have fun and make a few bucks. 882-3523. too! Auditions on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

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Time: 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Location: Student Union Lobby
**FREE MOVIE: Se nester at Sea—Thursday, Oct. 8, 7:30 P.M.
Borah Theater**

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'65 Cadillac, Loaded	\$2195
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'69 Mustang, V8, Auto., PS, Fac., Red	\$2595
'68 Fury III 4 dr. H/T, V8, Auto., PS, vinyl roof, A-1, Wh/Blu	\$2195
'68 Chev. Imp. 2 dr. H/T, 327, Auto., PS, PB, A/C, Fac., Wht	\$2395
'65 Fairlane 2 dr. H/T, V8, Auto., PS, A-1, White	\$1195
'65 Chevelle Malibu Wagon, V8, Auto., A-1, Grn	\$1395
'66 Pontiac Exec. 2 dr. H/T, V8, Auto., PS, A-1, Grn	\$1495
'66 Gal. 500 2 dr. H/T, V8, Auto., PS, A-1, Blue	\$1395
'66 Gal. 500 4 dr. Sdn., V8, Auto., PS, A-1, Blue	\$1395
'66 Cty. Sdn., V8, Auto., PS, A-1, Blue	\$1595
'65 Gal. 500 2 dr. H/T, V8, Auto., PS, A-1, Red/White	\$1395
'67 Cust. 4 dr. Sdn., V8, Auto., PS, A-1, White	\$1495

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Navy building reopens after damage by fire

The Naval ROTC building, damaged last May 6 by arson, has now been repaired and refurbished.

The wooden, one-story building was damaged by fire, smoke, and water when two bombs believed to be Molotov cocktails, were thrown through windows in two classrooms.

Navy Cmdr. Jack B. Elliot said one bomb burned through the floor of the first classroom. The other classroom sustained more severe damage because the second bomb did not burn through the floor and thus spread, gutting the interior has been repainted.

"The building," Cmdr. Elliot said, "is in a lot better shape than it was before the fire."

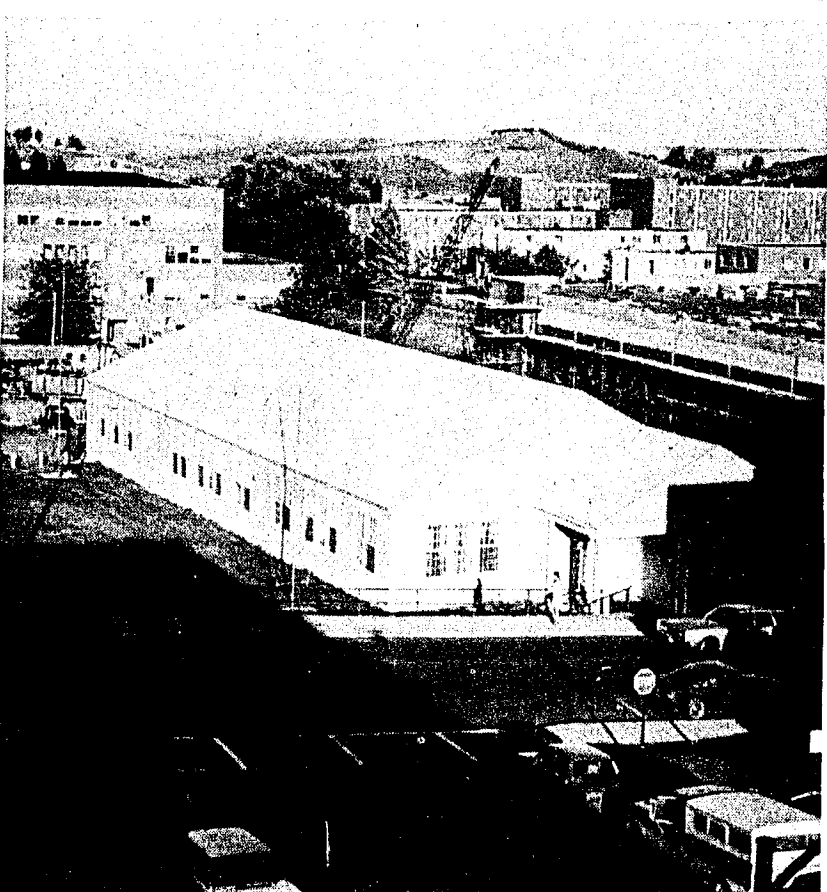
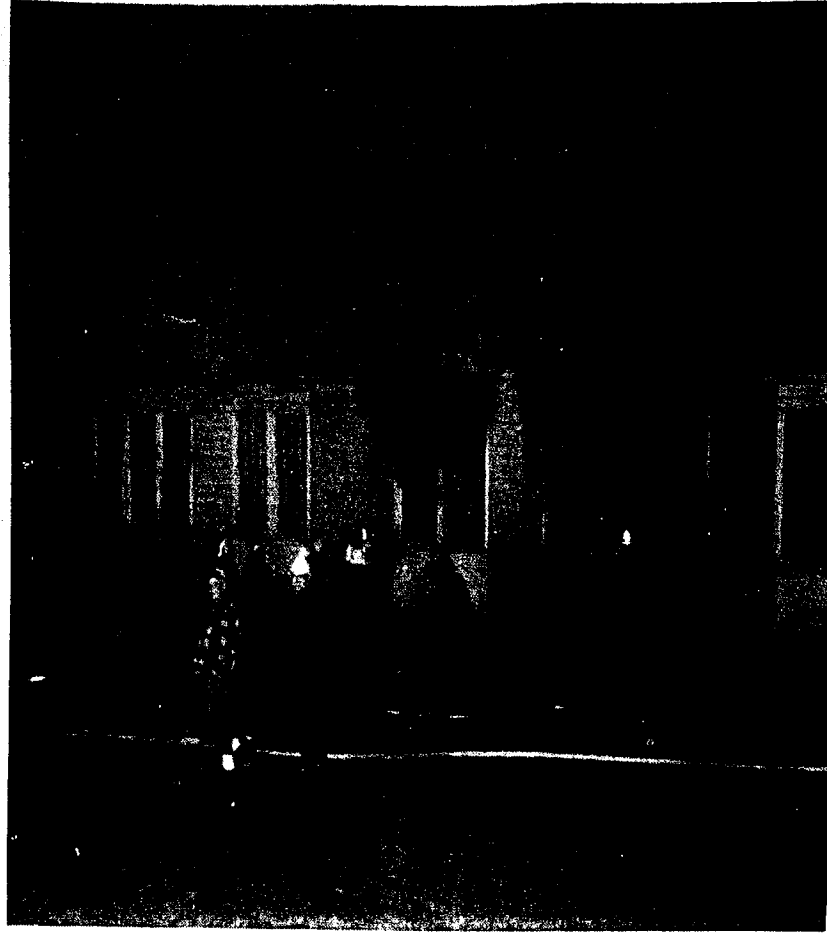
According to George Gagon director of the university physical plant, the roof has been completely reshingled, the building rewired, and extensive repairs made to the south side. Most of the outside and all of the interior has been repaired.

Where the walls were burned, walls, roof trusses, and windows have been replaced. New fluorescent light fixtures have replaced the single-bulb lights.

The cost of repairing the building was about \$22,000, Gagon said. Most of this was covered by university fire insurance. The building belongs to the university. The only loss to the Navy was in training materials and records.

Duplicates of these were stored elsewhere and not damaged.

Cmdr. Elliot said it is believed the bombing was the act of one or two individuals. There are no suspects, he said, but the investigation is continuing.



DURING THE FIRE AND NOW — The Navy ROTC building as it burned on May 6, a result of arson, is pictured at the top of the page. The building, which has been completely repaired and refurbished is shown immediately above. The wooden, one-story building was damaged by fire, smoke and water when two bombs were thrown through windows.

Urban authority to speak here on U.S. problem

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, New York City, a national authority on urban problems, will discuss the dilemmas of urban America at 11 a.m. Oct. 9, in the University of Idaho's Memorial Gymnasium.

Dr. Weaver, who has served as secretary to the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Johnson Administration and was administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency under John F. Kennedy, is presently handling special administrative assignments at the City University of New York where he was president of the Bernard M. Baruch College from 1969-1970.

The fire was investigated by the FBI and by naval investigators. Among their findings were the remains of a quart beer bottle supposedly the container of the first bomb.

Cmdr. Elliot commended university night watchman Lloyd K. Cossairt who discovered and reported the fire. "We were fortunate that the watchman was attentive to his responsibilities and was quick to catch the fire."

The Moscow Volunteer Fire Department, he said, was very efficient. "Due to their efforts, we saved losing the entire building. I can't say enough for those people."

The original damage estimate was for \$30-40,000 but Cmdr. Elliot said the total loss was close to \$80,000.

The Navy building was constructed about 1942 as a temporary structure and was used as a radio training center during World War II.

Election board sets interviews

ASUI Election Board interviews are next Wednesday, Oct. 7. They will be held at the Student Union Building from 7 to 9 p.m.

At least five students will be on the board, chairman of which is the ASUI Vice President. A test on the ASUI Constitution and Regulations will be administered to the students who interview for the positions. Students must demonstrate working knowledge of these to be eligible for the Election board.

Election Board members are appointed for "one-year terms by the ASUI President after nomination by the Chairman of Election Board and with the advice and consent of the Senate," according to the ASUI Regulations.

Following graduation from Harvard University where he obtained his bachelor of science, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees, he entered government service in 1933 and has served at both the state and federal levels.

In 1960 he became vice chairman of the New York City Housing Redevelopment Board, a three-man body responsible for administering the city's urban renewal and middle-income housing programs.

Dr. Weaver is also a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has served on the boards and councils of various educational and other institutions, including the Board of the Foreign Policy Association, the Board of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, the Board of Freedom House and the Board of the Committee for Economic Development.

He is presently a member of the National Academy of Public Administration and vice-chairman of the Citizens Committee for Postal Reform. In addition, he is the author of several books including "Negro Labor: A National Problem," "The Urban Complex" and "Dilemmas of Urban America."

Senior Job Interviews

The following organizations will be interviewing the designated prospective degree candidates on the University of Idaho campus during the month of October. All graduating students should make appointments at the career planning and placement center for all interviews. Any questions in reference to the below mentioned companies or interviews should be directed to the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 103, Adult Education Building or Phone 121.

- Oct. 8 CLIMAX MOLYBDENUM (AMERICAN METAL CLIMAX). B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Geology, Mining Engineering. Will interview majors in listed fields for summer work. There will be an orientation meeting for interested permanent candidates at 4:30 on October 7. Check with Placement Center for location.
- Oct. 8 U.S. MARINE CORPS. Will interview Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and Graduates for ground oriented officer assignments and aviation, as pilot or bombardier/navigator officer assignments. All programs lead to a commission as a Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. U.S. citizenship required.
- Oct. 13 KENNECOTT COPPER CORPORATION (METAL MINING DIVISION). B.S., M.S. — Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Geography, Geological Engineering, Geology, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Hydrology. Permanent visa required.
- Oct. 13 BECHTEL CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. — Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering. Permanent visa required.
- Oct. 13 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE. All degrees — Accounting, U.S. citizenship required.
- Oct. 14 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY. B.S., M.S. — Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, U.S. citizenship required.
- Oct. 14, 15 IDAHO NUCLEAR CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. — Physics. All degrees — Math, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Oct. 15 DEL MONTE CORPORATION. B.S. — Business and Applied Science, Finance, Economics, General Business, Management, Business Administration, Math, B.S., M.S. — Accounting. Permanent visa required.

U of I students working with exceptional children

Approximately 60 University of Idaho students are spending an average of three hours a week helping exceptional children in Moscow, according to Dr. L. B. Carlson, head of the University of Idaho Special Education Department.

The students, who are members of the Idaho Student Council for Exceptional Children, work with the Moscow Opportunity Center, Moscow public schools and the vocational rehabilitation counselor of the public schools, Dr. Carlson said. He explained that exceptional children include those with hearing, speech, vision and muscular problems as well as those who are mentally retarded.

One of the projects of the student council has been a physical fitness curriculum for older children, Dr. Carlson said. Other members of the group have worked as teacher's aids at the Moscow Opportunity Center. Dr. Carlson explained that the Opportunity Center provides educational, social and physical development skills for severely handi-

capped students who would have extreme difficulty functioning in a public school setting.

Dr. Carlson said the Student Council for Exceptional Children is for those students exceptional children. It is open to both graduate and undergraduate students. "I feel," he said, "that this organization has a potential of providing a vital service to the training of future educators in the fields of special education. The Department of Special Education is pleased to see the growth and leadership that is being demonstrated by these students."

In the future, according to Mont Hubbard, president of the State Student Association, the group hopes to contribute speakers or programs for service organizations in the Moscow community. In addition, he said, 20 students from the University of Idaho Council will attend a conference of the Idaho Council for Exceptional Children at Sun Valley Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

FPAC receives \$50,000 donation

A \$50,000 donation from a foundation wishing to remain anonymous has been made to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center (FPAC).

This, combined with a recent \$7,500 gift from Pacific Bell Telephone Co., brings total FPAC contributions to approximately \$700,000.

University President Ernest W. Hartung said after announcing the anonymous gift, "We are extremely

grateful for this gift which is an expression of confidence in the University of Idaho and in its plans to make the performing arts center a reality in the near future."

Frank C. Jones, director of university development said donations from foundations total about \$150,000. The rest has come from alumni, students, organizations, and other friends of the university.

Gifts come in many forms including cash, pledges, stocks, bonds, securities, property and even foreign currency.

Jones said payments on pledges are coming in at an accelerated rate and that there are prospects of a few large gifts being presented in the near future.

Donations often depend upon the condition of the stock market, and the general money situation, Jones said. Gifts are less likely when the market is down, money is "tight" and people are being financially cautious.

He noted that the university and other small schools are at somewhat of a disadvantage when forced to compete for funds against big-name foundations or schools, especially art centers in the east.

The purpose of FPAC when formed in April 1967 was to seek more than \$2 million in gifts for construction of a performing arts center. Plans, if approved by the Board of Regents, call for a music hall, theatre, classrooms, work shops, studios, dressing rooms, lounge, and facilities for radio and TV.

STUDENT ORIGINATED STUDIES PROGRAM

The National Science Foundation has announced a program primarily for undergraduates, to support student-oriented, student-planned and student-directed projects dealing with a problem or a set of associated problems related to the environment—physical, biological, and/or social.

The objectives of this competitive program are to:

- A. Encourage college students to express in productive ways their concern for the environmental well-being of our nation.
- B. to provide support for groups of college and university students who can demonstrate their readiness to assume increased responsibility for their own educational development.

For Further Information Contact:
Dean R. W. Stark,
 Coordinator of Research
Mr. Bruce Higgins
 Room 115, Life Science, Ext. 243

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At a glance

Today

"Luv" film — Borah Theatre, SUB. 7 and 9 p.m.

All Idaho Week

U of I Art Film Society — Room 55, Physical Science Building, 7 p.m.

Film "The Magician" — Burning Stake, 8 p.m. and intermittently throughout the evening

Saturday

Football — U of I vs. Idaho State — Pocatello

Film "A Friendly Game" — Burning Stake, 8 p.m. and intermittently throughout the evening

Sunday

Car Rally — leaves SUB parking lot at 1 p.m.

Monday

Drama Tryouts — Auditorium, 3-6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Psychology Forum — Kiva, 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday

Drama Tryouts — Auditorium, 3-6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Classical Music of South India — Music Building Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

Sigma Xi — SUB, Appaloosa Room, 7:30 p.m.

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10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Oct. 10th **GRAND OPENING** Oct. 10th

of the

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"Moscow's Newest Fun Spot"

Tickets Now Being Given at Front Door thru Oct. 10th For Drawings To Be Held the Night of the Grand Opening.

Dancing to the Music of the CASCADES through October 4th and the SPRINGFIELD RIFLE, October 8th through 11th

8:45-12:45 \$1.00 Cover Charge Except Sundays

Idaho to participate in national conference

Idaho, along with the rest of the nation, is in the midst of planning for the state's participation in the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth to be conducted in Washington, D.C., in December.

Health, legal rights and responsibilities and the environment will be among topics discussed by Idaho youths at the Idaho Conference on Children and Youth at Boise, Oct. 2 and 3.

To discuss problems

The Idaho Conference is to discuss problems of children and youth in Idaho in preparation of participation by 20 Idahoans in the White House conference.

Thirty-five adults and young people from this area will spend two days in Boise discussing problems confronting the young people of Idaho. One youth and one adult delegate from each of six regions of the state will participate in seventeen different workshops covering 17 different topics.

The Latah County delegation, headed by Miss Zaye Chapin, Associate Professor, Sociology/Social Work will take along one University of Idaho student, Richard Rolland of Moscow.

Every 10 years

The Idaho Conference is being held to discuss the problems of children and youth in Idaho, preparatory to participation by 20 Idahoans in the White House Conference on Children and Youth. This national conference has been held every 10 years since 1909, and makes recommendations for changes to help solve problems on both the state and national levels," said Miss Chapin.

Miss Chapin said a survey was conducted in Latah county to discover the problem areas. She said she received fine cooperation from the people who helped to distribute and collect the questionnaire forms.

"Moscow High Schools were the only ones which found it impossible in their schedules to distribute the questionnaires. We are therefore lacking approximately 150 more replies which would have given more credence to the sample," she added.

Improved education, especially vocational counseling and training, and the availability of more jobs seem to be the major concerns of Latah County youth.

"Most importantly, the suggestion was made many times that a youth center or place where youth could go in comfort, should be provided," Miss Chapin said.

Facilities faulty

According to Miss Chapin facilities for youth in various communities lack the organizational structure and dedicated interest and concerted efforts on the part of parent, organizations and schools to provide these outlets for youth.

"The effort on the part of one community to do something for its youth points out the universal problem of individuality of interests... no one thing is going to please all persons in all age groups," she said.

Other areas of concern on the survey of Latah County youth were drugs, war (Draft and related areas), racial discrimination and pollution.

Miss Chapin noted that although the Idaho Legislature approved the conference, they set aside no funds for it. The cost of attending the conference is being financed by non-governmental sources.

Film festival

The program at Boise will include a film festival followed by a youth "rap session". Earlier Friday, speakers will include Governor Don Samuelson, Dr. William Lieber, Director of Children's Activities for the White House Conference on Children and Youth and John Orwick, Student Attorney General at the University of Idaho.

After the October workshops on the state level, each of the regional chairmen will sponsor a Conference on children and youth prior to the White House visit.

The White House Conference has been conducted every ten years since 1909 when it was first initiated by President Theodore Roosevelt. The purpose of the first conference was to focus on the well-being of the nation's children and ways of improving their status. Likewise, every subsequent conference has been chosen for its goal to make life's opportunities more attainable to our nation's youth.

Sent to subcommittee

Parking fee proposal reviewed

Parking fees are necessary, according to Dr. Sherman F. Carter, financial-administrative vice president, because the University in the past has been underfunded in the area.

"We now have, if the legislature passes what the Regents authorized us to ask for, \$300,000 for this kind of work. But there is still none for parking lots—there are things with more priority."

Associated Student Wives offer night out with the girls

How about a night out with the gals? That's what the Associated Student Wives offers to all married women students and students' wives.

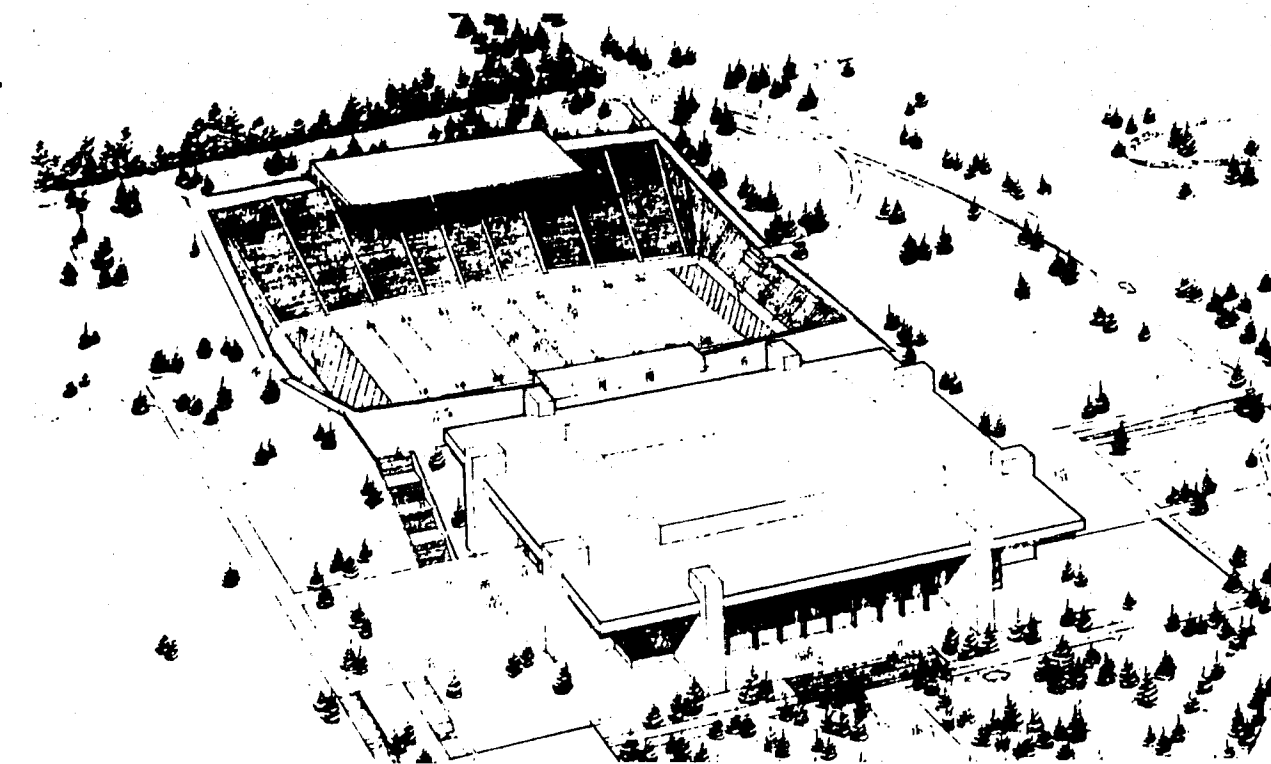
This organization, formerly called Dame's Club, is open to women graduate and undergraduate students as well as graduate students' wives from all colleges of the University.

"This is a fellowship group, not a community service organization," said Marilyn Collins, Chairman of the Steering Committee for the association. "It's for everyone to come and have fun—it's a night out with the girls!"

An evening tea was held at Mrs. Ernest Hartung's for the Associated Student Wives last Tuesday. "It was a huge success," Mrs. Collins remarked, "everyone was so enthusiastic!" The tea is now an annual event, having been hosted by Mrs. Hartung for the third time.

Regular meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Faculty Office Building. This building is located at the corner of Line and Idaho Streets and was formerly Willis Sweet hall.

The Associated Student Wives have one major project, which is the children's movies that are shown during the school year at the Student Union Building. The members will begin selling season tickets



ATHLETIC COMPLEX — The University of Idaho Vandals will probably play their 1972 home football games in this 23,055-seat concrete open stadium, to be located west of Memorial Gymnasium on the present site of Neale

Stadium. University officials hope to call for bids on the new stadium, an asphalt-paved parking lot and two five-story connected towers of a 10,300-seat basketball pavilion early in 1971. See related story page 1.

Future plans for the University include exclusion of traffic from the center of the campus and outlying parking lots, D. Carter said.

"This is in the long-range plans of the University. The street between Memorial gym and the library is virtually closed to traffic already," he continued, "and we plan more malls for the future, but it will be quite awhile before we get to it."

In a discussion by the committee, Associate Professor John A. Schenk, a member of Faculty Affairs committee, asked Dr. Carter if all the cars on campus were absolutely necessary.

"I know that I, other faculty members and students all hop in our cars and drive two blocks to the campus," Associate Professor Schenk said.

Dr. Carter said that the question was subjective and couldn't be quantitatively answered.

On the recommendation of John Orwick, Associated Students of the University of Idaho attorney general, Dean of Men Harry E. Davey moved that the committee set up a subcommittee of technical experts to consider the problem.

"Otherwise Campus Affairs will just be chasing shadows," Orwick said.

"The primary needs of members on the subcommittee are ability and willingness. You don't have to be a technician to develop those things. The thing is a matter of philosophy—should we take this step," Dr. Carter said.

Campus Affairs committee should be the policy deciders, according to Sharon Stranahan, a member, and the subcommittee should supply only information.

"I think if we are going to charge the subcommittee with finding the details, then we should give them the responsibility to make a recommendation," ASUI Senator Mike Hunter commented.

Miss Stranahan then suggested that there would be more concurrence of opinion if the subcommittee conducted open hearings so any strong feelings of Campus Affairs as a whole could be included in the subcommittee's recommendations.

Enforcement of the program would have to be done through general faculty, according to Orwick, who said that disciplinary privileges are given to the faculty rather than the administration in the University charter.

The motion was passed unanimously by Campus Affairs after a decision to include both technical personnel, students, faculty members and administrators on the subcommittee.

The original parking fees proposal was delivered to Faculty Council in a memo from Dr. Carter dated Sept. 3.

In other business Campus Affairs accepted the annual report of the recreation committee and directed Dr. Carter to prepare a resume of how recreation funds are being spent. The committee also was told by Chairman Duane J. LeTourneau that a report on the subcommittee of campus printing problems would be available within two weeks.

There will be a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB. All members are invited to attend.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- SUNDAY**— Skip Stone on the guitar for your enjoyment. 6-10:30 p.m.; 50¢ pitcher of Coke with your pizza
- MONDAY**— Boy's Happy Hour. 8-9 p.m.; 50¢ pitcher of beer
- TUESDAY**— Party Night!
- WEDNESDAY**— Party Night, again!
- THURSDAY**— Bob Thompson on the piano. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Happy Hour 8-9 p.m.; 50¢ pitcher of beer.
- FRIDAY**— Bob Thompson entertains from 6 to 9 p.m. Chug-a-lug Contest—Dance Contest, with live entertainment!
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Meeting set for applicants

A meeting for students interested in applying for Rhodes, Fulbright and Marshall Scholarships for 1971-72 will be Oct. 7 at 4:10 p.m. in UCC 110.

The Rhodes Scholarship is open to unmarried male U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 24 who wish to attend the University of Oxford, England for one year. Applicants must have at least junior standing at a U.S. university at the time of application.

Fulbright-Hays Grants for Graduate Study Abroad are available to U.S. citizens in all academic fields. Applicants must have a B.A. degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of a grant. Awards are available for approximately 40 different countries.

Marshall scholarships are available to U.S. men and women under 26 years of age for two years of study at British universities in any academic field.

For further information on any of these awards contact Dr. Karl H. Lindeberg, Agricultural Science Building 223E.

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THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

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F R I D A Y	Film, LUV, 7 and 9 p.m.—Borah Theatre Muslin Students—Noon to 1 p.m.
S A T U R D A Y	Navigators—7 to 10 p.m.
S U N D A Y	
M O N D A Y	Campus Affairs—4 p.m. Grad. Students—7:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee—Noon
T U E S D A Y	Faculty Women's Brunch—8 to 12 Noon University Fine Arts Committee—Noon Senate—6:30 World Campus Afloat—10 to 4 p.m.—1st Floor, Lobby Industrial Ed. Dinner—6 p.m. Industrial Ed. Presentation—7:15 p.m.
W E D N E S D A Y	Head Residents and House Directors—10-12 Noon Mortar Board—5:30 p.m. IK's—8 p.m. Spurs—5:30 p.m. Issues and Forums—7 to 10 p.m.
T H U R S D A Y	Water Resources Seminar—3 to 5 p.m. North Idaho Instructional Conf. Campus Problems—Noon World Campus Afloat—10 to 4 p.m.—1st floor, Lobby Marine Recruits Displays—1st floor, Lobby Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour—6:30 p.m. Film—World Campus Afloat—7:30—Borah

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War declared for Idaho game

Civil War has broken out in Idaho. The University of Idaho has declared war on Idaho State University. Outcome of the hostilities will rest on an October 3rd football game between the two schools. The war starts at 8 p.m. in the ISU Minidome. According to Sports Arena Manager Mike King only about 100 seats are left.

A glance at the teams' records would seem to favor ISU, that is until you look at who Idaho has played. The Vandals lost to the Air Force Academy and Washington State, two of the West's finer teams and then dropped a close 17-10 decision to strong Pacific. ISU has lost to Drake and Tulsa before beating Nevada. Las Vegas 64-34 in a gridiron clash that resembled a basketball game.

The Vandals were supposed to be a strong offensive team with a leaky defense but the opposite has been true. Despite many injuries Coach Don Robbins has had a lot to be proud of in his defense. For three quarters it stopped Washington State and then did a fine job against Pacific. All-Big Sky linebacker Ron Linehan, defensive back Pat Sprute, and some beefy linemen have done the job.

Idaho has scored only three TD's in three games and in fact the main Vandal scoring punch has been provided by placekicker Ricardo Castillo. He's booted four of seven field goals, one from 44 yards. His PAT record is spotless, 29 straight in two years.

Coach Robbins has moved his backfield around, trying to get more ground-gaining potential. The QB job is up for grabs between Steve Olson and Tom Ponciano. Olson has started all year and apparently had recovered from a problem back with a great day against WSU. However he was off-target against Pacific

and Ponciano was a trifle more effective.

Soph Randy Peterson will start at running back with the great Fred Riley. Riley, who has toted the ball against some of the finest defensive players in the country this year, has picked up 248 yards for a 4.1 average. Pro scouts are already looking at him.

ISU's defensive line has already put the clamps on one potential All-American. Mack Gilchrist of UNLV gained only three yards rushing last week. Altogether the Rebels had a minus seven (-7) for their rushing. On the other hand they passed at will and ended up with 428 aerial yards.

Olson has punctured ISU for 313 and 371 passing yards in two years. This year's clash may hinge on whether ISU can stop him.

The key play in ISU's win was a 92-yard pass play, longest in school history, from Jerry Dunne to Ken Warren. Dunne returned to his 1969 form with 335 yards total. He ran eight times for 110 yards and two scores and completed 14 of 22 passes for 225 yards and three TD's. He missed half of the Drake game and all of the Tulsa tilt with a bad ankle. Warren showed how he led all J.C. pass receivers last year with four receptions for 151 yards.

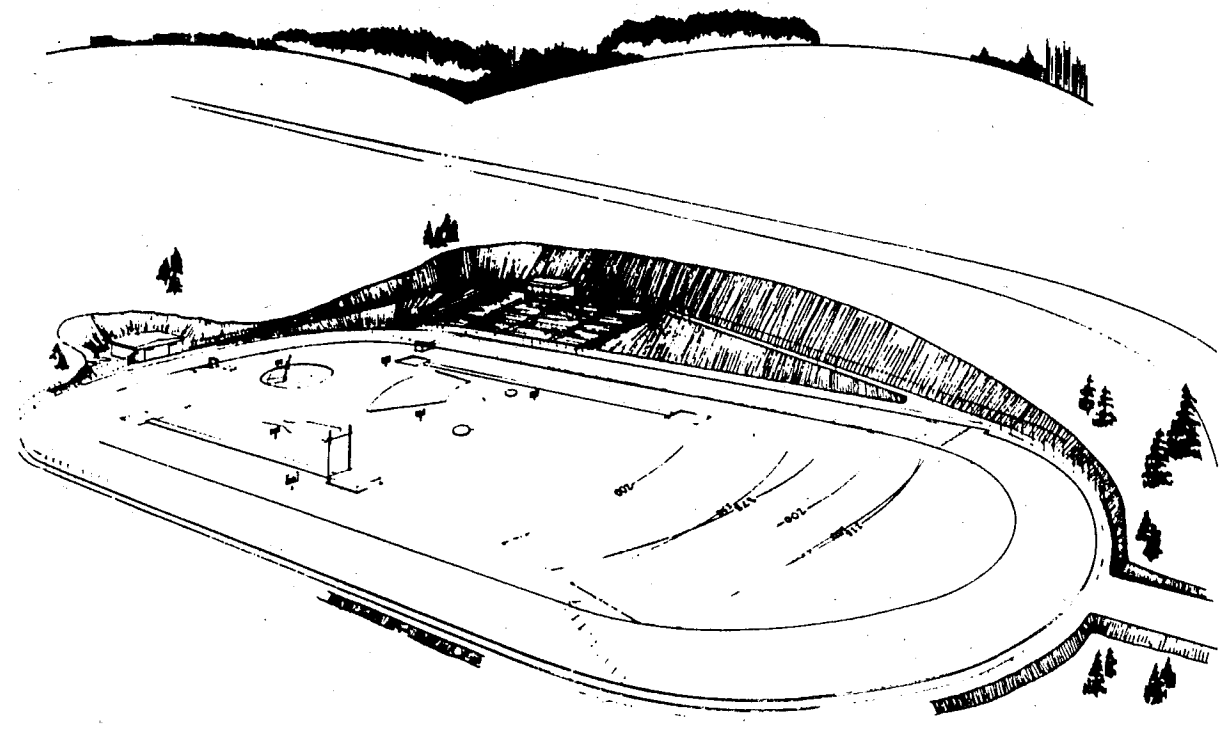
The Bengals showed their finest ground attack in years, with Dunne gaining 110 yards and halfbacks James Jackson and Ron Havinear adding 86 apiece. Fullback Ray Millward got into the act matching Jackson's two touchdowns

Middle linebacker Ras Cattolico was named ISU's Defensive Player of the Week for the second time. He's played only two games, missing one with stretched knee ligaments. Defensive end Tom Toner has apparently earned himself a starting spot. He sacked the passer twice and made eight tackles. Craig Ellis is recovering from a bruised shoulder but may play.

Halfback Steve Proniewych may be ready for the Vandals, but Havinear will start off his hard running against Nevada.

IDAHO OFFENSE
SE-Jim Wilund
LT-Andy Kupp
LG-Bull Durham
C-Ken Muhlbeier
RG-Faustin Riley
RT-Richard Beaver
TE-Darrell Burchfield
Q-Steve Olson
RB-Randy Peterson
RB-Fred Riley
Flkr-Terry Moreland

IDAHO DEFENSE
LE-Tim Reese
LT-Bill Cady
NG-Steve Barker
RT-Mike Newell
RE-Ron Roberts
OLB-Ron Linehan
OLB-Rand Marquess
CB-Kirby Cook
CB-Kelly Courage
S-Pat Sprute
S-Steve Holdren



NEW TRACK FACILITY — Also under construction is the University of Idaho's first complete track and field facility, to be located just west of the present Neale

Stadium. Included in the plans are a rubberized asphalt all-weather nine-lane track and a 1,500-seat grandstand. Completion date for the project is early September.

Vandals ready for Bengals

"The Vandals are now pointing to their conference opener and I'm sure that we will be ready when we meet the Bengals from Idaho State on Saturday evening in the Minidome at Pocatello," Don Robbins, head football coach at Idaho said today.

"We know that the Bengals can move the ball and they have a fine pass-oriented offense with Tim Duane still at quarterback. He is the one that beat us last year and also he has a fine replacement in Tom Lee. In Carlis Harris, Tom Ude, and Ken Warren, the Bengals have good receivers and Jim Jackson and Tyrone Watley will carry the running load for ISU," Robbins added. "They put up a good front four on defense with Larry Chandler leading the way and will be tough to handle," Robbins also said.

"I was disappointed in the way the offense moved the ball last Saturday and we just gave away the ball game. We must take advantage of our scoring opportunities and we stopped ourselves too many times. This week we will work hard on polishing our offensive attack and we must get quarterbacking that will complete more than only eight passes in a ball game. Our offensive line blocking was horrible and with one exception, the great run of Fred Riley, we did not move the ball on the ground as we had planned," Coach Robbins said.

"I was highly pleased with the work of the defensive line and linebackers with Ron Linehan, Rand Marquess and Tim Reese doing a fine job along with Bill Cady and sophomore Tom Newell. Linehan had 20 tackles, Reese 14, and Marquess 15 tackles against Pacific. Except for a couple of let-downs, the secondary performed well," The coach said.

According to practice plans, Ron Roberts, senior from Englewood, Calif., will be moved from back-up linebacker to defensive end with Rick Simmons backing him up. Reese will continue on his side of the line with Jesse Craig as the back-up man.

Randy Peterson, soph from Idaho Falls, will move to the first club with Fred Riley as running backs and Terry Moreland, who leads the club with 12 receptions, will be at the flanker.

"Robert Lee Williams will have his foot put in a cast in hopes of curing his severely bruised foot and we will probably lose his talents for about two weeks," Robbins added.

Golf tourney tomorrow

The annual Intramural golf tournament for the 1970-71 school year will be held this coming Saturday, 3 October 1970, on the University of Idaho course starting at 9:00 a.m. It will consist of 18 holes of medal play with five men allowed to enter for each living group and the best four scores being added for each team total.

This is the first time an 18 hole course has been used as the old university course and the Elk's Club course used last year were both 9-hole courses. This will make for much quicker rounds without the long waiting periods for the second nine tee-off as has occurred in past years.

A large list of entries has been received

with 136 golfers representing 29 living groups being entered. The defending team champion, Alpha Tau Omega, will be looking to repeat but with such stiff challenges from many other groups that the title is up for grabs. Returning are five men out of the top ten in last years' play with Mike Moore, Gault Hall, Dave Goss, Phi Gamma Delta, Kenny Barnes, Sigma Nu, Vern Wigganhauser, Phi Kappa Tau, and John Robideaux, Alpha Tau Omega forming the list. Medalist for last year's cold and windy tourney was Mike Moore with a 74. With the course in good shape and the weather staying on the warm side we are looking forward to a successful and enjoyable tournament.

The University of Idaho Bowling Team tryouts will be held in the Student Union Game Room, Oct. 6 and 8 at 7:00 p.m. Six games will be bowled Tuesday and three games Thursday.

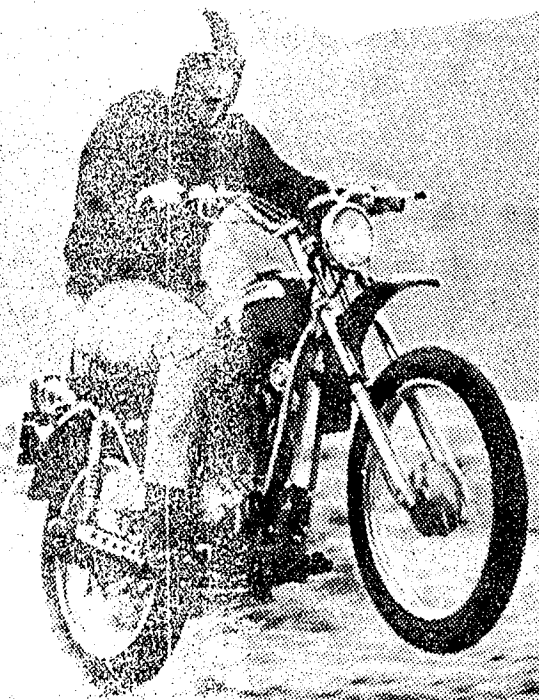
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STEVE OLSON RUNS around the end of the Pacific defensive line for good yardage before tackle, Harlan Hart, brings him down. Faustin Riley, left, and Andy Kupp, right, of Idaho run to assist Olson.



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Harriers on the move, Invitational planned

The University of Idaho cross-country team opened the season last Saturday in Spokane at the Whitworth Open, which is a four-mile course. Tomorrow the Harriers will travel to Pullman to the Washington State Invitational meet which includes a five-mile course on which they will run.

The Idaho Invitational meet will be held here in Moscow at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 10.

Intramural sports are expanding

"Every college needs to give some thought to the development of the whole person — physical and intellectual," Dr. Leon Green, head of the university Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, expressed his support of the university intramural system. He believes that opportunities for physical exercise should be made available to all students.

Dr. Green said that nothing beats watching a bunch of kids hash around in a sport. He says, "If the body is in shape, the mind will function properly."

Due to the number of students living off campus, the intramural department plans to change its units of competition. Dr. Green stresses that more co-recreational sports should be added, too, so the system will attract more students.

He has recommended that the gymnasium facilities be kept open weekdays from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekends.

The department is hoping to extend the pool sports to include water polo and inertube water polo or basketball.

Last year (69-70) 66% of the men enrolled at the University of Idaho were active in the intramural program. This was a 3% increase from the year before (68-69). The percentage of men on campus participating in intramurals last year was 80% compared to 78% in the 68-69 school year.

Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	League I	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0	
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	
Sigma Nu	2	1	

Team	League II	Won	Lost
Delta Chi	1	2	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2	
Kappa Sigma	1	2	
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3	
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	3	

Team	League III	Won	Lost
Delta Sigma Phi	3	0	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	0	
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	
Phi Kappa Tau	2	0	
Sigma Chi	1	2	
Farm House	1	2	
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2	
Sigma Gamma Chi	0	3	
Theta Chi	0	3	

Team	League IV	Won	Lost
Lindley Hall	2	0	
Snow Hall	2	0	
Borah Hall	1	1	
Town Men's Assoc.	1	1	
Graham Hall	0	2	
Shoup Hall	0	2	

Team	League V	Won	Lost
Gault Hall	2	0	
Christman Hall	1	1	
Willis Sweet Hall	1	1	
Campus Club	1	1	
McConnell Hall	1	1	
Upham Hall	0	2	

Team	League VI	Won	Lost
Willis Sweet Hall-2	2	0	
Upham Hall-2	1	1	
McConnell Hall-2	1	1	
Lindley Hall-2	1	1	
Snow Hall-2	1	1	
Graham Hall-2	0	2	

Team	League VII	Won	Lost
Town Men's Assoc.-2	2	0	
Shoup Hall-2	2	0	
Christman Hall-2	1	1	
Gault Hall-2	1	1	
Borah Hall-2	0	2	
Campus Club-2	0	2	

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Team	Won	Lost
MCH No. 2 over GRH No. 2	28-0	
Town Men's Assoc. No. 2 over Borah Hall No. 2	43-0	
Shoup Hall No. 2 over Christman Hall No. 2	26-0	
Gault Hall No. 2 over Campus Club No. 2	8-6	
Willis Sweet Hall No. 2 over Lindley Hall No. 2	8-6	
Upham Hall No. 2 over Snow Hall No. 2	31-0	
Gault Hall over Willis Sweet Hall	13-0	
Campus Club over Upham Hall	12-0	
Town Men's Assoc. over Shoup Hall	18-0	
Lindley Hall over Borah Hall	38-2	
Snow Hall over Graham Hall	9-6	
McConnell Hall over Christman Hall	7-6	

TENNIS

Match	Score
K. Googel, Phi Delta Theta over	6-3, 6-1
C. Crossler, Alpha Kappa Lambda over	4-6, 6-2, 6-1
B. Burns, Phi Gamma Delta over	6-0, 5-0
Dobson, McConnell Hall over	3-6, 6-3, 6-4
R. Cuff, Graham Hall over	7-5, 7-5
J. Landmark, Tau Kappa Epsilon over	6-0, 6-0
D. Hussey, Borah Hall over	8-6, 6-3
D. La Roy, Town Men's Assoc. over	6-1, 3-6, 6-2
A. Vasek, Beta Theta Pi over	6-0, 6-0
R. Zahalka, Gault Hall over	8-6, 6-3
D. Stubbs, Alpha Tau Omega over	6-1, 3-6, 6-2
N. Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha over	
M. Giffantini, Upham Hall over	
K. Hunt, Lambda Chi Alpha over	

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Team	Score
Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Gamma Chi	44-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon over Farm House	24-7
Phi Kappa Tau over Sigma Chi	19-2
Alpha Tau Omega over Delta Chi	20-13
Delta Sigma Phi over Theta Chi	20-0
Beta Theta Pi over Phi Gamma Delta	12-0
Kappa Sigma over Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6-0
Sigma Nu over Alpha Kappa Lambda	13-0
Phi Delta Theta over Lambda Chi Alpha	19-8

TENNIS

Match	Score
H. Krampen, Farm House over B. Miller, Graham Hall	6-0, 6-1
M. Chronic, Lindley Hall over D. Sowers, Theta Chi	2-6, 6-0, 7-5
W. Williams, Delta Tau Delta over D. Flaim, McConnell Hall	6-4, 6-1
H. Koney, Shoup Hall over M. Follett, Phi Gamma Delta	7-5, 6-2
L. Liddell, Pi Kappa Alpha over J. Bush, Delta Chi	Default
K. Googel, Phi Delta Theta over R. Gobey, Gault Hall	6-2, 6-3

It will be held at the University Golf Course. Dressing facilities for the competitors will be at the university gymnasium. Montana, Gonzaga and Whitworth competitors will all be attending the meet.

Ed Troxel, head track coach, said that head cross-country coach, Dick Douglas, is doing an outstanding job. Coach Douglas runs about four or five miles with the team every morning at 6:00 a.m. and every afternoon at 3:00.

"We want the students to know that this is not an 'athletic' cross-country team, but a university cross-country team," Coach Troxel stated. "Anybody that likes to run, and would like to try out for the team or would just like to run with the team to see what it's like, is welcome to do so," he also said.

A cross-country team is composed of six members who try to cover the course in as short a time as possible. The team with the least amount of points wins. Points are scored on the position of each individual runner. For instance, a runner in first place would receive one point or a runner in fourth place would receive four points.

The remainder of the Idaho cross-country team schedule goes as follows:

Oct. 17	Whitman Invitational	Walla Walla
Oct. 24	Eastern Oregon College Invitational	LaGrande
Oct. 31	Whitworth Invitational	Spokane
Nov. 7	Idaho Invitational	Moscow
Nov. 14	Big Sky Championship	Boseman

Line rearranged for bout with ISU

Idaho grid mentor, Don Robbins, rearranged the starting lineup Wednesday for the Vandals' Saturday meeting with Idaho State.

The new starting positions will include Tom Ponciano at quarterback, Randy Peterson at running back, Dave Crnich at offensive guard, Mike Newell at defensive tackle and Jesse Craig at right end, Robbins said.

Idaho will face a quick and talented team in Idaho State and will be out to stop Jerry Dunne.

The Vandals will carry an 8-1 series record into the field against Idaho State. Their lone loss came last year when Dunne engineered the Bengals a 47-42 triumph.

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In order to promote All Idaho Week on the University of Idaho campus next week, a contest will be held between living groups for decorating the front of each house. As last year, the decorations may include large signs or anything else which would show the living group's originality and enthusiasm. The winners of the contest will be announced at the rally Thursday evening and at the game Saturday in ISU's Mini Dome.

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—EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT—
(Will Not Show in Pullman This Year!)
ONE SHOW ONLY—7:30 P.M.



starring jean boez • joe cocker • country joe & the fish • Crosby, stills & Nash
arta gultiere • richie havens • jim hendrix • santano • john sebastian • shano-no-sly & the family stone • ten years after • the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people
a film by michael wadleigh • produced by bob maurice • a wadleigh-maurice, Ltd. production • technicolor® from warner bros.

RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

ALL SEATS \$1.50

HUNT HIGH • HUNT LOW
NOBODY BEATS OUR

Hunting BARGAINS

TRI-STATE DISTRIBUTORS



WOOLRICH

HUNTING COATS

100% WOOL \$ 21⁰⁰

AND UP



SWEDISH AXES

REG. \$5.99

NOW

\$ 4⁴⁷

27" HANDLE
9" HEAD



DEER BAGS

88¢

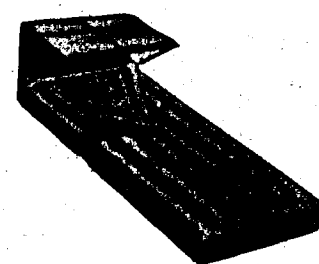


MEN'S

JEANS

\$ 3⁹⁷

SANFORIZED



4 LB. DACRON 88

SLEEPING BAG

\$ 17⁸⁸



INSULATED HUNTING BOOT

\$ 14⁹⁷

SIZES 7-12



HOT SOX

THERMAL INSULATED

SML. \$ 2⁰⁰
MED. \$ 2⁰⁰
LG. \$ 2⁰⁰
EX-LG. \$ 2⁰⁰

REG. \$2.87



GI FOLDING SHOVEL

\$ 2⁴⁷



HUNTING GLOVES

\$ 2⁹⁷

RED GREEN ORANGE



THERMAL HOODED

SWEAT SHIRTS

\$ 4⁹⁷

75% COTTON
25% POLYESTER

ZIPPER FRONT



MALONE HUNTING PANTS

100% WOOL

\$ 20⁰⁰

30 OZ. SIZES 30-50



CIRCLE MEATS

Bred for Flavor! Trimmed for Value!

Circle R Meat starts with yearling steers that feed in the lush plains of the Big West. Pampered and watchdogged every step of the way until it reaches federally inspected packing plants. Then the best of it is set aside for the Circle R Brand. This is the kind of meat we can back up, and we do. It's money-back meat. We trim it and package it with the best side down. Then we put a Better Homes & Gardens tested recipe right on the package and send it home with you, confident we're earning another steady customer. You can pay more money, but you can't buy better eating meat. It's a cut above the rest. We stake our reputation on it.

the food people

Rosauer's

