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Regents reject Bill of Rights, approve PAC

3-phase construction program approved for dramatic center

A three-phase construction program for the Performing Arts Center at the University of Idaho was announced yesterday by President Ernest W. Hartung.

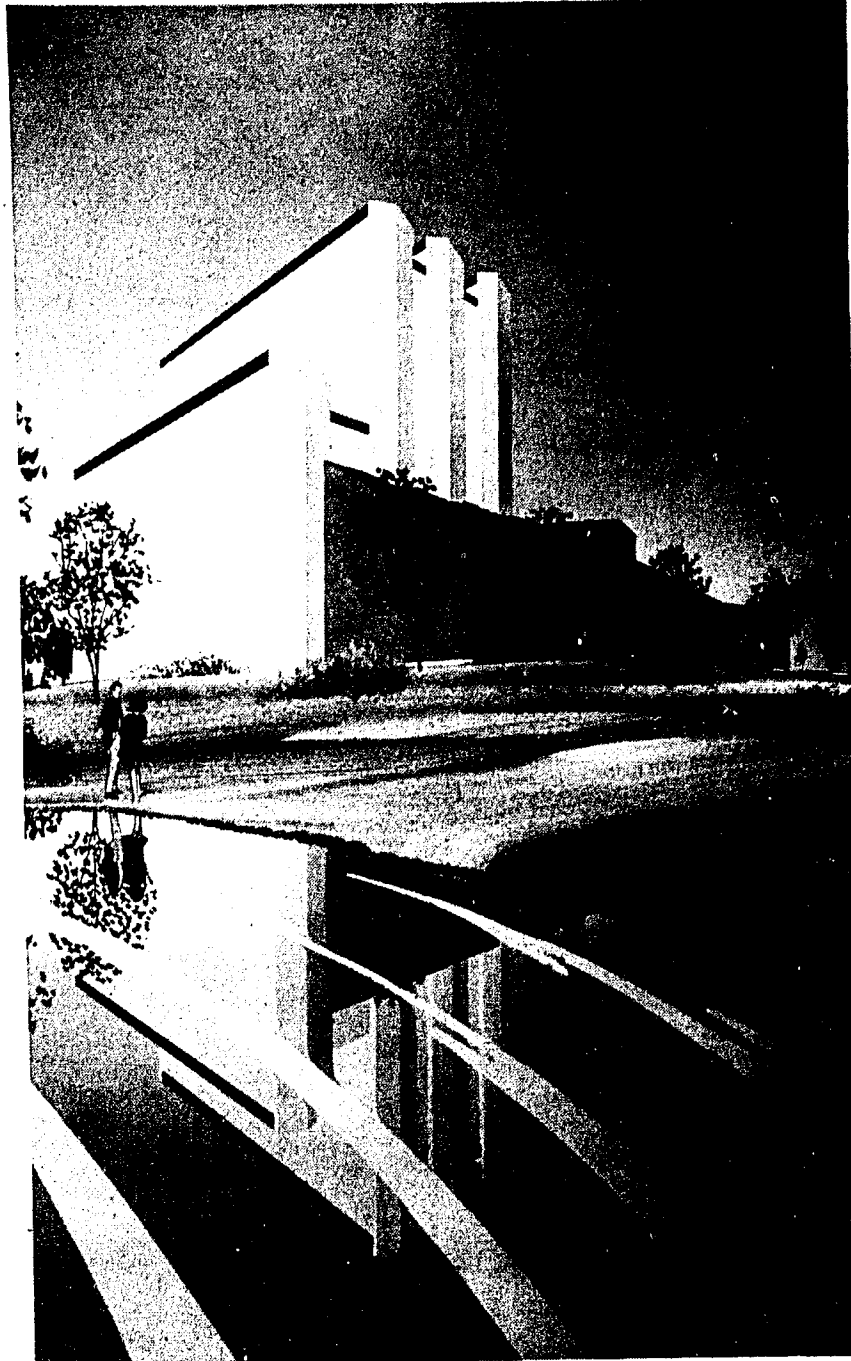
The Board of Regents approved the construction plan over the weekend after a recent \$50,000 anonymous foundation gift raised the total of funds available to nearly \$700,000.

The first phase of the complex will cost approximately \$1 million and will include a stage house, theater with a seating capacity of 415, theater shop, multipurpose room for rehearsals, ticket office and other facilities.

Hartung said phase two and three will be constructed as future funds are available.

Phase two will be an addition to dressing rooms, enlarged workshop, theater and other facilities.

Phase three will include a main concert hall with a seating capacity for 1,060 persons, three classrooms, art gallery, library and other rooms.



ARTS CENTER DUE — Soon to be a reality is phase one of the University of Idaho's Performing Arts Center. Campaign contributions to date total nearly \$700,000 towards the \$1 million facility as revised and approved by the regents.

Regent group to help resolve differences

POCATELLO (AP) — Student representatives of the University of Idaho lost a battle to the State Board of Education Saturday but may have won a war.

The battle was the board's refusal to adopt a controversial student statement on rights and responsibilities. The war was regularly-scheduled time on future board agendas.

A majority of some 15 students from the state's colleges and universities who attended the joint session appeared to consider the action a major breakthrough for students.

Dr. Donald F. Kline, director of the Office of Higher Education, pretty well reflected the board's sentiments on the student statement proposal, saying there were "inconsistencies" and "lack of backup materials" in the document.

Committee to help Board President Elvon Hampton of Genesee told the students he will appoint a committee to work with them on the document in hopes the board and the student can arrive at a satisfactory solution.

The U of I, as does Idaho State University and Boise State College, has a code of ethics policy on student rights and behavior. However, backers of the student statement presented to board feel it is adequate.

Most board member favored the idea of the students incorporating the statement's objectives into existing policy manuals.

McFarland speaks Jim McFarland, president of the U of I associated students, said the statement had been developed over a four-year period and had involved the student body, faculty and administration.

"I must arrive at the conclusion you gentlemen just don't trust us," he said.

Dr. John Swartley of Boise replied McFarland was being unfair. "We have no doubt you have spent a great deal of time on this, but what we're talking about is a difference in points of view,"

Swartley said. "We have as much right to an opinion as you do."

Leland Mercy, vice president of the student body at Boise State College told the board: "We're interested in what we can do now. What is the priority on this? When can these questions be resolved? When are you going to spell out your differences so we can talk about them?"

Entitled to answers Kline said the students were entitled to answers to these questions, but said the board has given the matter top priority and that "no single issue presented to the board has caused us more concern than this."

A key figure in drafting the bill, John Orwick, U of I student body attorney general, also charged the board with failure "to tell us what your differences are, what sections you disagree with and what specifically is wrong with the statement."

Uof I President Ernest W. Hartung told board members he felt the student proposal "is a good one for the University of Idaho" and expressed disappointment in the board's refusal to adopt it.

Hartung suggests He was the one who suggested the board take a "pragmatic point of view to get things rolling" by appointing a committee to sit down with the students and bring out specific objections "in hopes differences can be resolved and again presented to the board for action."

Dr. William E. Davis, president of Idaho State University, planted the idea of regularly scheduled board agendas for student representatives.

"There is a great frustration on the part of students because of their inability to have access to the board to discuss basic issues important to them," Davis said.

After the board's decision to meet again with students, Wayne Mittlieder, Boise, president of the Idaho Student Government was given a great boost forward today. This is a long overdue step in binding together all stages of the higher education governmental hierarchy.

Senate story corrected

Last Friday's Argonaut incorrectly printed that the ASUI Senate had approved appointments to four student-faculty committees. The four committees that weren't approved at last Tuesday night's meeting were Campus Affairs, Bookstore Advisory Committee, the Commencement Committee, and the ROTC Affairs Committee. Appointments to these committees will be considered at the Senate meeting tonight.

Robson, Guard general to speak on campus violence, Wednesday

Robert Robson, Idaho Attorney General, and Brigadier General George A. Bennett, commanding general of the Idaho Army National Guard, will be featured speakers at the first Issues and Forums program of the year.

The program entitled "A Time for Burning?" is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Student power, student rights, and student responsibilities as they pertain to the future of the university system will be analyzed.

Robson commented at a news conference Sept. 22. "I have reason to believe there are people in the state on our campuses who would like to make trouble."

All commissioned officers in the Idaho National Guard are being briefed and prepared for a specific course of action in case of a campus confrontation so guardsmen, he said, "would know how they should handle themselves in a crisis situation."

Four area student leaders who will participate in the panel discussion are John Orwick, ASUI Attorney General; Molly Martin, a senior in communications at Washington State University; Mike Mann, democratic candidate for state representative; and Dave Mathiason, assistant editor of the WSU student newspaper, The Evergreen.

"Whatever her position — student, faculty, or staff member, or a participating member of the community — the woman in the university system is a Nigger," commented Miss Martin, who will be directing her remarks to the role of the woman in the university system. She continued, "The educational institution clearly reflects the norms of a sexist society."

"Student power directed to the limited goals of providing more favorable

conditions for the already-privileged students is reactionary," Mathiason said.

"What is needed is a revolutionary consciousness to attack the injustices of racism, sexism, and U.S. empire-building around the world."

Last week, addressing the Idaho Conference on Youth at Boise Orwick said the nation's youth have a valid complaint against today's society "and there's little hope of change since those in charge of planning for changes are those who caused the problem in the first place."

When asked if he visualized violence occurring on the Idaho campus, Orwick replied that he agreed with Ken Keniston, the Harvard psychologist, who maintains that student radicalism and student apathy are merely different expressions of the same problem — powerlessness. Orwick continued, "If Keniston is correct, Idaho — who so proudly hails her apathetic student — may be in for a surprise."

"Fear will move people to action, but it will also stimulate retaliation at the next opportunity," Mann said.

"Student riots caused some nationwide granting of student requests, but now troops are ready and the national electorate may send enough hard-liners into office in November to halt efforts at peaceful change. Trust will also move people. It takes longer, but the results are long term," he continued.

Mann summarized, "Decide what you would like to see done. Establish who has the authority to do it. Become influential at that level of authority."

After the speakers have given their opening statements, the floor will be turned over to a question-answer discussion session to provide an opportunity for audience participation. There is no charge for the program.

New Poli Sci course

Credits for political campaigns?

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

Tired of the same old political runaround? Or, are you interested in preserving the status quo?

Whatever your political bag — if you want to get involved and you're wondering if that's possible in Moscow — take another look at this year's catalog of classes and you'll be surprised.

University of Idaho students who are interested in the political process can now do more than read or talk about it.

A new course is being offered through the Political Science department which will allow students to take an active part in the political campaigns leading up to the general elections in November.

It's called political participation internship and it's being offered to juniors, seniors, graduate students and

sophomores with permission, for one to nine credits. It also carries a two option plan where the student may choose to work either full-time or part-time while he attends classes.

The full-time option offers one credit for every 40 hours of time spent on the campaign.

The part-time option offers two credits for 80 hours of campaign work.

Both options require a term paper at the conclusion of the internship. The paper is designed to allow the student to express what they have learned about campaigning and the political process.

According to Dr. Sidney Duncombe, instructor, "Our general philosophy is that students can learn a great deal about the political process by dealing directly with it."

Students currently registered, or who have expressed an intent to register, are working on the campaigns of Gov. Samuelson and his opponent Cecil Andrus. Others involved are campaigning for Bill Brauner who is running against Rep. James McClure. McClure and Mike Mann are also utilizing the services of the student interns.

The program at Idaho is comparable to one being offered at Washington State University this fall. The big difference is that "Idaho's" course offers credit for the work done.

WSU's political participation plan was voted in by the faculty last spring — over quite a few objections.

Advocates of the program said students will benefit from the experience of going out into the field and working actively in political campaigns for candidates of their choice.

Opponents said it was just another dodge to get out of the classroom. A goodly number of faculty oppose the plan because they'll have to give make-up tests to students who participate in the program. Students must, under the WSU plan, make up all the tests and other hand-in work they miss.

Basically, the WSU plan permits students who sign up for the course to go out and participate in the campaign and work for two weeks any time prior to the election. There was an attempt to limit the participation period to the two weeks immediately prior to the election, but that was voted down at a WSU faculty meeting. The way it stands now a student may go out and work up to a maximum of 10 consecutive class days between now and the election.

The Idaho plan allows students under option A — the full-time option, to participate in the entire campaign process. These students register for the course and receive credit for every 40 hours spent campaigning. Option B — the

part-time option, allows students to receive two credits for 80 hours of campaign work done during the semester. Missed classes should not become a problem under this plan.

The Idaho plan was initiated this summer and, according to Duncombe, is offered for the summer and fall semesters only.

Duncombe added the University is also offering additional political internships for interested students.

Pol. Sci. 459 is another of these courses. Called legislative internship, it involves directed internship in the Idaho State Legislature. Students perform supervised work for a legislator or legislative committee under this program.

Duncombe said the students who participated in the program with the legislature did an outstanding job. One student was assigned to a Democratic Senator and the other to a Republican. He said the students as well as the legislators benefitted from the experience.

He also invited interested students to talk with him or last year's interns — Dave Evans or Bill Thompson.

Another program designed to give University students a look at the political process is the Management Internship, or Pol. Sci. 458. Under this plan students are placed in positions in government capacities which coincide with their career interests. Duncombe noted that last year a student worked with the city of Moscow developing information about city programs that was published in the Daily Idahoian and other publications.



TO SPEAK — Dr. Robert C. Weaver, a national authority on urban problems, will discuss the dilemmas of urban America at 11 a.m. Friday, in the University of Idaho Memorial Gymnasium. He will also meet with interested students, faculty and members of the public at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building. He is being financed through a grant from the S & H Foundation, New York City.

Due to the appearance of public events speaker, Robert C. Weaver, classes will be shortened Friday to 35 minutes. Schedule for the first four classes will be:

First period	8:00 - 8:35
Second period	8:45 - 9:20
Third period	9:30 - 10:05
Fourth period	10:15 - 10:50

Members appointed by Campus Affairs

The Student statement on rights and responsibilities, formerly the student bill of rights, will be delayed for at least two more months said Jim McFarland, University of Idaho student body president at a meeting of Campus Affairs committee yesterday afternoon.

McFarland said the statement will be considered by a committee of the Regents. He said that possibly John Orwick and himself would be on the committee.

In other business Campus Affairs approved members for subcommittees to study problems concerned with housing and parking fees on the U of I campus.

Named to the parking fees committee are Dean Vetrus, manager of the Student Union Building; Captain Harold Bell, a ROTC instructor; Professor Bert Cross,

head of the Department of Journalism; Kenneth Hollett, University planner; John Orwick, student body attorney general; Glenn Owen, administrative director of the University physical plant; Dr. John Schenk, associate professor of forest entomology and Richard Sparks, a graduate student.

Named to Campus Affairs' subcommittee on housing were Professor Paul Mann, professor of electrical engineering; Erich Korte, a student; Professor Zaye Chapin, associate professor of sociology; Miss Carolyn Cron, a student; Mrs. Jennette Driskell, a graduate student; Miss Jean Hill, assistant Dean of Women; Robert Parton, director of housing, and the Residence Housing Ass'n president when he is elected.



TIME FOR TALK — Pausing for a moment, these two University of Idaho students discuss events of the day before continuing on their way to class.

Editorial opinion

Where are the violent radicals?

A student returning to college recently was told by his father that he must make a decision this year about which side of the issues he will be on when student radicals start acting up on the University of Idaho campus. This attitude seems to show a growing feeling among a percentage of the citizenry that students at the U of I are pushing for a crisis and that the problems and campus unrest which have beset many other universities now threaten the U of I.

The attitude can be seen in preparations by the Idaho National Guard for riot duty and statements by the Idaho Attorney General Robert Robson, who said that the student statement of rights and responsibilities (formerly the student bill of rights) was a subversive document.

Unfortunately, the expectation of violence is not shared by the majority of students at the U of I.

Students are confused and perplexed when, after working through the system they are treated as radical subversives.

This year it seems to have become politically beneficial for candidates for state and national offices to demonstrate their toughness in dealing with student rebellion. Examples of this trend can be seen in both statements by Vice President Spiro Agnew and Idaho Attorney General Robert Robson.

The University of Idaho is catching the backlash against student radicalism while participating within the system. While students on other campuses marched in protest of university administration, students at the U of I rallied round U of I President Ernest Hartung. While students on other campuses attacked the faculty, students at the U of I cooperated.

A prime example of the backlash without cause is the student statement on rights and responsibilities. This document was prepared within the system in the most emphatic way. The document was considered and reconsidered by members of the student body and faculty for four years before it was submitted for approval by the faculty and regents. The document has the approval of an overwhelming majority of the general faculty of the University, of the faculty council and the University President. It has been studied by students, political scientists, and lawyers, among others. It is the culmination of more than four years of constructive effort by students working within the system.

Despite those years of work and cooperation between students and faculty at the University, the Idaho Board of Regents refused to pass the statement, following a statement by Robson declaring the document to be subversive. Then, during the recent October meeting, the Regents established a committee to further inspect the bill. The time needed for study will put reconsideration of the bill safely beyond the November general elections.

In this manner the statement of student rights and responsibilities has been used to gain political mileage out of an issue which does not exist at the U of I. The Idaho Attorney General is being tough to radicals that don't exist and using Idaho students to further his own political cause. He is baiting students into violence in an effort to win an election. If the voters find out who is really violating the system, Robson may be in trouble. bf

College enrollment: A closely guarded secret

It will be Nov. 13 before Boiseans become privy to one of the state's most closely guarded secrets — how many students are enrolled at Boise State College this fall. On the same date, the Board of Education will advise residents of Pocatello and Moscow of the number of collegians enrolled at Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

The board's hush-hush policy on registration was adopted last fall. Enrollment figures will not be released until the signups are weighed, measured, run through a computer, balanced, reviewed by the board and then — if the board believes what it receives — the figures will be made public.

Secrecy surrounding the release of enrollment figures and the efforts of the Office of Higher Education to find a "full-time equivalency" factor to feed the legislature shouldn't restrict the public's right to know attendance figures.

The average Idahoan could care less about the "equivalency factor" in enrollments. He merely is interested in the number of warm bodies occupying desks at the three major state institutions.

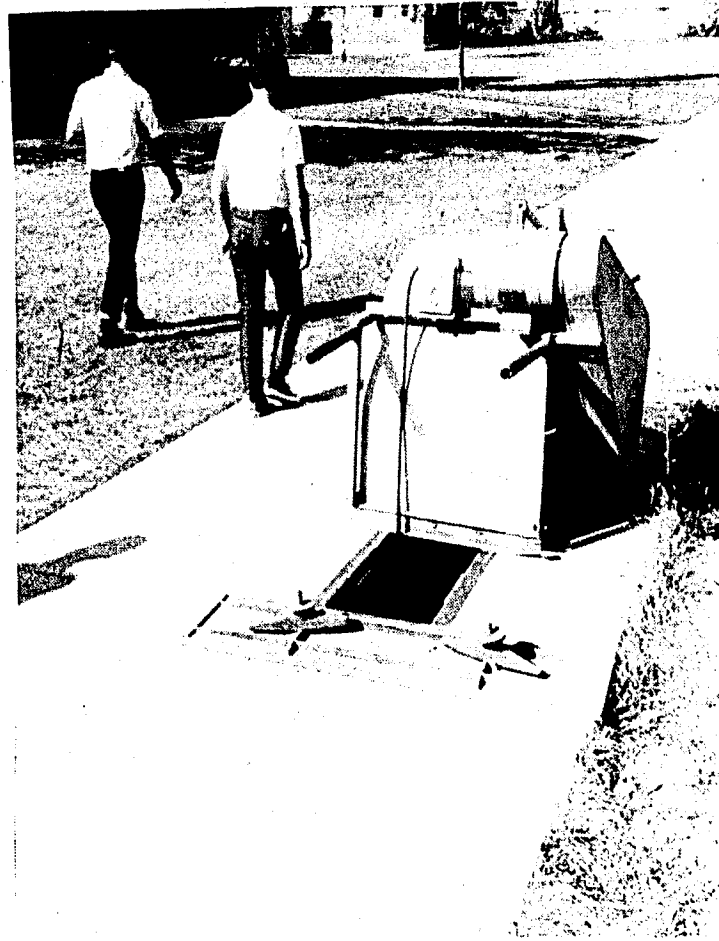
Enrollment at Boise State this fall is believed to be nearly 8,000. The figure includes full time day students, part-time day students, evening classes and vocational-technical enrollments.

Dr. Donald F. Kline, executive director of higher education, explains the board's policy is designed to avoid speculation in the three university-college communities concerning the size of their institutions.

"The reason is because the several institutions do not have identical programs and students cannot be counted in the same way in each institution."

Good enough. Let the board weigh the costs of educating a graduate student at the University of Idaho against that of a welding student at Idaho State. Let the computers do their work: let the full time equivalency factor or whatever be prepared and let the legislature consider the results when appropriation time rolls around again next spring.

But, please, tell us how many students signed up for classes at Boise State College this year. The Idaho Statesman



WE WERE JUST WALKING along when suddenly Harry disappeared. Or at least that could happen unless the cover to this heat tunnel manhole is replaced. Not only is the aperture dangerous at night, but it is difficult to see when hurrying to lunch or to class in the midst of a crowd.

Critic At Large

Yesterday's heroes

By John Foley

I saw it in last Friday's Arg but I didn't believe it. Somebody, apparently a member of the Rally Squad, so much as said that to criticize the squad (i.e. that member) is to bring disgrace and dishonor to the university. Great shades of Spiro T. Agnew.

I think it is about time that somebody (me) reviewed the Rally Squad (that includes the pom-pom girls) as what they really are—a form of theater. (That means art to you engineering majors.)

The rally squad performs at two functions—athletic events and pep-rallies. At pep rallies that have a "useful" purpose. They jack up emotional students to the point that we are ready to canonize the week's selection of heroes and their leaders. (Yes girls, it is really the rally squad that makes your knees tremble and guts ache at the sight of one of our own special weekend warriors.)

Headliner

So we see that the rally squad is the headliner at the pep rally. Yelling, screaming, begging, exhorting, jumping, spinning, legs and breasts and hair and the big amplified voices create a special world in the darkness of a Wednesday night in front of Vandal Hall.

The members of the squad are the stars of the show and they know it. Next to them, the band, lights, athletes, buildings and crowd fall to dust; they face us, their minions, with an aura of despotic dignity, not necessarily benevolent.

They take their image, their dignity, and their power out into the stadium on Saturday and watch it dissipate in the sight of ten thousand alcohol-sated pagentry freaks. People around Moscow go to football games for three reasons. In order of descending importance they are the social occasion, the drinking occasion, and to see the game. (Alumni have a fourth reason: to oversee their investment.)

Moment's hero

People at the game are willing to cheer the moment's heroics and the moment's hero but at these moments forsake the leadership of the rally squad in the spontaneity of the excitement. The rally squad, seeing their throne slipping in the sea of blood, attempt to regain the heights of pep-rally night with their individual heroics during the slack moments of the game. They do not realize they are attempting to upstage the real show of the afternoon.

So, the big voice becomes a shrill whimper, legs beaming jerking toothpicks, breast become flat and rigid, and hair becomes peroxide. And still the

sideshow degenerates. All movement and sound from the rally squad becomes a discordant mishmash reminiscent only of a Dantean hades. Attempting to reach the heights the squad sinks lower into violent and obscene cheers; they stumble and fumble their way right through the post-game traffic jam.

Put all this together—could we call it the theater of the absurd?

Then, the rally squad goes to the Senate for funds so they can pack their drivetool of the state. Bring new thrills to Eugene or Logan or wherever. They say that the University is ashamed if the rally squad has to raise its own funds. I say—hell yes the University is ashamed, and money has nothing to do with it.

I see the multitude has come to the masses-WOODSTOCK has hit Moscow. It is a great movie for music-superstar after supergroup dances across the big screen with the finest cross-section of Folk and rock music you the reader will ever encounter in a theater. John Sebastian and Arlo Guthrie are outstanding performers.

You will thrill to THE WHO, chill to SANTANA and gasp at the style of Joe Cocker. You will even blow your mind to Sha-na-na, if you understand their humor. But, if you're seeing only the music, you're missing the movie.

The movie will show, if you let it, several life styles the like of which have never been seen in Moscow. (How about an entire civilization that lasted only four days?) Don't get hung between the mud and the naked bodies. There's much more here to be gawked.

Dogs, babies

There's dogs and babies, chemicals and chemical toilets, free food and free love. This movie, perhaps without realization, is presenting us with the seeds of the real Armageddon.

But, that's a whole new trip and we'll go on it next week when we retrace the footsteps of Neil Young, THE GOLD RUSH, Moses and the Chosen people, and Don Quixote's children. Same time, same station; stay tuned.

Value of yelling section

Editor, the Argonaut:

Yelling cheers at a football game is an age-old tradition which has survived so long only because of the fact that it really helps the team. I therefore don't understand why some people don't realize the true value of a good yelling section for our football athletes.

A team without popular support does not play ball as well as a team with popular support. Remember this when you are in the crowd at the next game and those marvelous loudspeakers blare our cheer king's spine-tingling, "KILL-MAIMSLAUGHTERDESTROY! Get up you lazy slobs! KILLMAIMSLAUGHTERDESTROY!" battery up to our throbbing eardrums.

Take heart when this happens. The players will probably be too busy concentrating to hear us.

Name withheld by request

Picture distasteful

Editor, the Argonaut:

As an employee of the University of Idaho, a 1955 graduate, and a Livestock Extension Agent for the two counties of Fremont and Madison, I must take exception with some of your photography.

The Vol. 74, No. 4 issue dated Friday, September 25, 1970 came across my desk recently and in looking at the pictures on page 8, I find the picture of a so-called hunter very distasteful.

First, he has littered the country side with tin cans.

Second, that is not wild meat he is aiming at or over.

Third, assuming the two tin cans are anything but soft drinks, alcohol and guns do not mix.

Fourth, does this hunter have any regard or respect for personal property of others when he would shot across a fence and toward cattle, or for that matter, livestock or property of any kind.

The last case of a hunter trying to get a winter's supply of wild meat resulted in the following sentence - 5 years in the State Penitentiary, suspended and placed on 5 year parole, \$800.00 fine and 60 days in the Madison County Jail.

Stephen L. Peebles
Extension Livestock Agent

Deadline set for petitions

Petitions for Freshman Council candidates are due in the ASUI office at 12 noon on Friday. Council elections are set for Oct. 14.

This is the first year for the council. In past years, the Freshman class has had officers, but last year's ASUI Constitution revision changed this. Replacing the officers is a seven-member board of freshmen.


The Fresh advisory board will work on the freshman curriculum, frosh orientation, and freshmen retreats, as well as advising the Senate on all matters concerning freshmen.

Candidates must have petitions signed by at least 75 freshmen students. Petitions are available at the ASUI office, and some will be taken to all living groups by the ASUI Senators, according to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI vice-president.

Polls will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on the second Wednesday in October. Chairman of the council will be the candidate who receives the largest number of votes.

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AS TAUGHT BY MAHARISHI MAHESH



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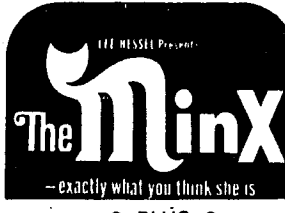
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May tragedy denounced

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force has denounced the Ohio National Guard's fatal shooting of four students and wounding of nine others at Kent State University last May 4 as "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

The Commission on Campus Unrest condemned the violent actions of some students, terming them intolerable, but said the confrontation "was not a danger which called for lethal force."

The judgments were contained in a 22,500-word investigative report, released Sunday night, which focused exclusively on the Kent State incident.

In Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes, Kent State President Robert I. White and Adjutant Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso of the Ohio National Guard all declined comment.

They noted they are under court order not to discuss the issue until a state grand jury finishes hearings.

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WSU workshop presents speakers

PULLMAN — Washington State University's racism workshop Oct. 7 and 8 will present a full round of major speakers, panels, films and thematic theater.

Major addresses, all in Bohler Gym, are scheduled twice daily. Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College in Chicago, will deliver the keynote speech Wednesday morning. The afternoon slot will be shared by Luis Valdez, Fresno, Calif., an early worker in the Chavez movement who now directs a Chicano

farm workers' theater troupe in Californiz; and Thomas Martinez, Stanford University sociologist who has been instrumental in removing stereotype advertising from the air.

Dr. Ralph Guzman, political scientist from Merritt College in California, is Thursday morning's major speaker, and Dr. Nathan Hare, San Francisco, editor of Black Scholar, talks Thursday afternoon.

Panels on rural, urban and institutionalized racism will be held twice daily in order to give everyone attending the opportunity to hear each.

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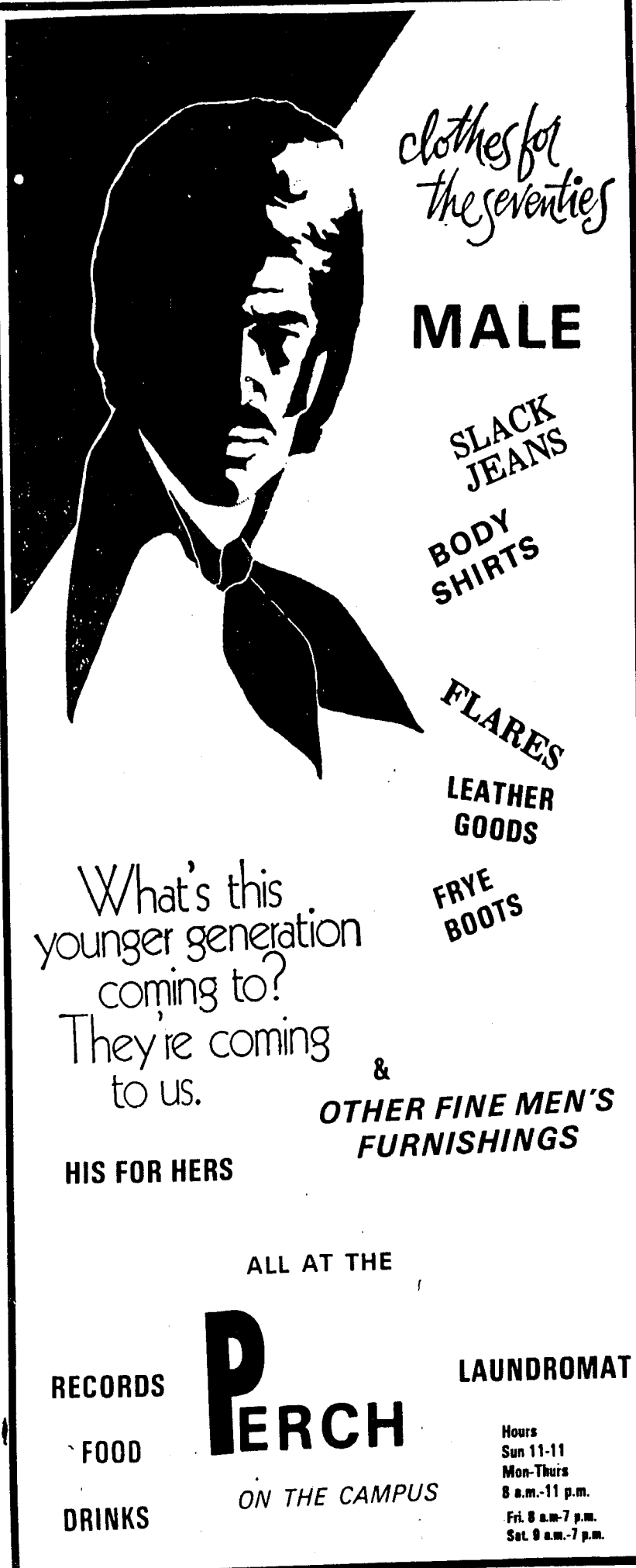
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Bergquist discusses dreaming at Psych Forum

By Davis Urbahn
Argument Staff Writer

Dr. William Bergquist discussed the nature and function of dreaming yesterday afternoon in the first of five lectures and symposia dealing with current issues in psychology.

The two-hour session was held in the KIVA. The first hour was devoted to a lecture and the second to a question and answer discussion session.

"Dreams have been a much-discussed topic throughout history. The study of dreams did not become a science until the early part of this century, however. Freud was responsible for the first advances and studies," Dr. Bergquist said.

Dreams, he said, serve two basic functions. They help to preserve sleep, particularly when stimuli threaten to disturb it, and allow a person to express and gratify desires not expressible during the waking hours.

Dr. Bergquist also discussed several theories relating to dreaming. Some authorities believe dreams serve to resolve problems and conflicts. This means that problems are brought into a dream and dealt with in a symbolic or primitive way. Others feel dreams are meaningless or are "the garbage of the mind" and serve only to clean out the mind.

A person has a limited ability to recall his dreams, Dr. Bergquist said. If a person wakes during or just after a dream, he may recall parts of the dream. He will not remember dreams from earlier in the evening.

It is hard to influence a person's dreams, he said. Some of the things which are capable of influencing dreams include

very stressful movies, group therapy sessions, and subliminal perceptions.

Dreaming decreases proportionally with age. Babies dream a great deal of the time and dreaming is one of the first things detected (via rapid eye movements called REM's) before birth. Dreaming decreases to the point that an adult dreams about 20 per cent of the night.

Not allowing a person to dream can cause personality changes. Waking a person as soon as he begins to dream causes the person to lose his capacity to cope with problems.

There are many problems in trying to research dreams, Dr. Bergquist said. For example, subjects do not always report dreams accurately or honestly. Also, researchers do not know if dreams occur during REM periods.

The audience of about 70 heard two dreams as related by subjects in a dream lab. There the subjects are allowed to sleep until they appear to be leaving a dream period.

They are then awaked and asked to tell about their dream. Significant and symbolic points were pointed out by Dr. Bergquist and later discussed during the second hour.

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Drama Tryouts — Auditorium, 3-6 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Chess Meet — SUB, 7 p.m.
Spanish Tertulia — Burning Stake, 4 p.m.
Students for Andrus and Young Democrats — SUB, 4 p.m.
President's Breakfast — SUB, 7:30 a.m.
Chemistry Seminar — Physical Science Building, 112, 11 a.m.
Faculty Women's Club — SUB, 8 to 12 noon
World Campus Afloat — SUB, 10-4 p.m.
Industrial Education Dinner — SUB, 6 p.m.
Senate — SUB, 6:30 p.m.
Recreation Club — SUB, 7-9:30 p.m.
Industrial Education Presentation — SUB, 7:15 p.m.
Sigma Xi — SUB, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Veterans — SUB, noon
Moscow-Pullman Jewish Discussion Group — 306 Derby St., Pullman
Evening English Classes — begin tonight, 7-8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. John Van Horn
Last Day for Changing Course Selections
Last Day for Removal of Incompletes
Marine Recruit Displays — SUB, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Head Residents and House Directors — SUB, 10-noon
World Campus Afloat — SUB, 10-4 p.m.
Meeting of Faculty of the Graduate School — UCC, 101, 4:10 p.m.
Mortar Board — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
Spurs — SUB-5:30 p.m.
Issues and Forums — SUB, 7-10 p.m.
Display of Student Exhibits — SUB, 7:30-10 p.m.
IK's — SUB, 8 p.m.

Thursday

German Kaffeeklatsch — Burning Stake, 4 p.m.
Marine Recruit Displays
North Idaho Instructional Conference — SUB, 9-4 p.m.
World Campus Afloat — SUB, 10-4 p.m.
Campus Problems — SUB, noon
Water Resources Seminar — SUB, 3-5 p.m.
Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour — SUB, 6:30 p.m.

Friday

North Idaho Instructional Conference — SUB, 9-12 noon
Marine Recruit Displays — SUB
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Engaged

Donna Brown, Olesen, to Bud Lang, Graham
Jeanie Kirtner, Olesen, to Les Gibbons, Borah
Dee Maloney, Olesen, to Bob Miller, Rupert
Rona Moore, WSU, to Eugene Delay, Theta Chi
Jan Perez, Steele, to Jim Wylie, Coeur d'Alene
Jenna Muller, French, to Jay Edwards, Phi Tau
Judi Ketterling, French, to Mike Mathison, off-campus

Married

Nan Blackadar, Olesen, to Butch Howick, Moscow
Jackie Bodenhofer, Olesen, to Larry Brown, Gooding
Debbie Harrigfeld, Olesen, to Tom Holcomb, Borah
Ingrid Heseman, Olesen, to Don Tallmadge, Pi Kap
Mary Kevan, Olesen, to Jim Cramer, McConnell
Wendy Wiley, Olesen, to Steve Bott, off-campus
Shirley DeRue, Olesen, to Roger Noble, Oklahoma
Susie Shumacker, Olesen, to Pat Pentland, Moscow
Barb Weidner, Olesen, to Mike Windish, off-campus

Doug Hock dies in car accident

Douglas I. Hock, a University of Idaho student, died of chest injuries Thursday night in a one-car accident on Perimeter Drive.

The late model Porsche he was driving apparently left the road and rolled over once, according to the police. Officers said the steering wheel pierced Hock's chest.

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Angel Flight taps 18 in Sunday ceremonies

Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC Sponsor corps, tapped eighteen new members on Sunday.

Denise Niseimeir, Judy Payton, Hays; Judy Freeman, Carrie Carter, Forney; Joy Barinaga, Houston; Joanne Opray, Alpha Gam; and Diane Dishman, and Marla Depell, Alpha Chi; were among those tapped.

Others chosen were Marcia Sterns, Alphi Phi; Patty Olin, Tri-Delt; Willa Pace, Delta Gam; and Claudia Weiler, and Robin Peters, Gamma Phi.

Mitzie Sweet, Kappa; Katherine Steele, Julie Moore, Theta; and Linda Young, and Shirlee Joslin, Pi Phi, were also selected by the sponsor corps.

Following the tapping, a party was held with the Air Force ROTC cadets. The girls were chosen after a week of interviews and parties, according to Jody Studebaker, information officer for Angel Flight.

Angel Flight elected officers earlier this year. The new Commander is Kathie Kelly, Pi Phi. Kathy Critell, off-campus, is the executive officer. Candee Carey, Theta, was chosen as administrative officer.

Comptroller is Jan Peterson, Tri-Delt, is the pledge trainer. Judy Lindstrom, Pi Phi, will serve as rush chairman.

Carolyn Seely, Theta, is materials officer. Drill commander is Jeana Hawkes, Tri-Delt. Assistant pledge trainer is Laurie McCollough, Alpha Chi, and assistant materials officer is Vicki Mangum, Pi Phi.

Gai Fisher, Alpha Chi, is operations officer, and Kristy Karn, Tri-Delt, is the pledge trainer. Judy Lindstrom, Pi Phi, will serve as rush chairman.

Election of freshman officers will be held Oct. 14. Petitions, which can be picked up in the ASUI office, are to be returned there by noon Oct. 9.

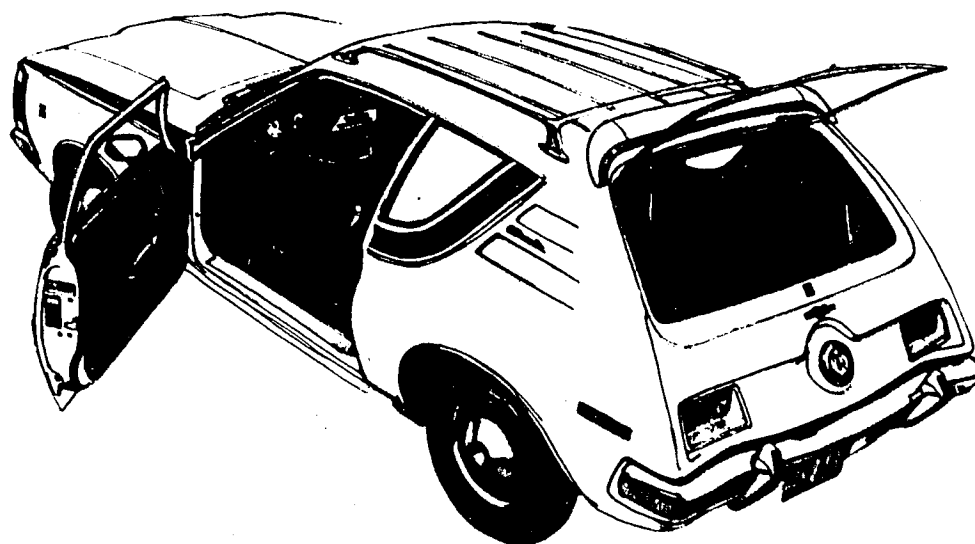
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Bengals control Idaho at Minidome contest

The Idaho Vandals dropped their fourth straight game of the season to the Idaho State Bengals Saturday night in the ISU Minidome at Pocatello, 35-14.

Before a record ISU crowd of 12,500, the Vandals put on probably their best team effort of the season only to watch the effect of their efforts be shattered when the powerful Bengals pulled out of reach in the fourth quarter.

The action began when Carlis Harris, strong split end, returned a Davis punt 83 yards for a touchdown. Both teams displayed impressive defensive and offensive potential with neither team being able to move the ball far enough in to score. However, things started to look different when ISU's linebacker, Ras Cattolico intercepted a Ponciano pass on the Idaho 31 yard line and returned it to

the 20 yard line. Jerry Dunne, ISU quarterback, passed to Harris on the next play for a touchdown. Hurst kicked the extra point to make the score 14-0 in favor of the Bengal squad.

The Vandals, not willing to be undermined so easily, used a steady passing game to get deep in Bengal territory. Ponciano, who did a good job replacing Olson at quarterback, threw a 15 yard pass to Riley who was stopped on the three yard line. With 51 seconds remaining before the half, Riley took a pitch to go in for the touchdown. Castillo kicked his 30th consecutive PAT to make the score 14-7.

In the second half, Cattolico, who played an outstanding defensive game for ISU, intercepted at the ISU 46 and returned the ball to the Vandal 38 yard

line. The Idaho line toughened up and forced the Bengals to attempt a field goal which was unsuccessful.

Fred Riley, Idaho running back, ran 80 yards on the next play for the touchdown, easily outmaneuvering the tenacious ISU defense. Castillo connected on the PAT attempt to tie the score at 14-14.

This condition was not a permanent one, though, as ISU's sprint-out quarterback, Jerry Dunne, ran 18 yards for a touchdown two minutes later. Hurst kicked the extra point to put ISU in front, 21-14.

Later in the quarter, Idaho moved to the Bengal 24 yard line only to be held by a tough ISU defense. The Idaho defense then held Dunne and his crew who were forced to punt. Things went from bad to worse when ISU's defensive back, McCallop intercepted a Ponciano pass on the Idaho 14 yard line and ran in for the TD. Hurst kicked the PAT to make the score 28-14.

Several minutes later, Carlis Harris broke existing Idaho State punt return records by running back a Davis punt 65 yards for a touchdown. Hurst kicked the extra point to make the score 35-14.

Another ISU record was broken when Buono kicked punts of 73 and 80 yards during the game. Dunne showed speed by running several times with the ball, one for a touchdown. The ISU defense, with

Cattolico and Mandelkow starring, also did a good job knocking down several of Ponsiano's passes.

The game still remained close statistically, however, with Idaho making 408 yards total offense to ISU's 348. Idaho also led in first downs with 24 compared to 17 for ISU.



Jim Wilund waits for a Ponciano pass while an ISU defensive back attempts to foil his catch. The pass fell incomplete as the Bengals overran the Idaho Vandals Saturday night, 35 to 14. Photo by Brett Crompton.

Hoar wins car club rally

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club held its first rally of the Season Sunday. Although the turnout was light, those who braved the warm sun and slight breeze enjoyed a beautiful 200 plus mile drive.

The rally consisted of a reverse Bovill run with a detour through Kendrick, over the Julietta grade and then through Uniontown and Pullman.

Ray Hoar, Shoup Hall, was over all winning driver with Eric Talbott, an off campus student, as his navigator. Second place went to Mike Hofer, driver, with Debbie Amos navigating. Third and best leg trophy went to Paul Smith, driver, with his wife, Sharon navigating.

Last Friday, an Idaho student was killed in a sports car as he failed to negotiate a curve on perimeter drive. Both occupants were thrown out of the car because they were not wearing their seat belts.

Not mentioning whether either occupant had anything to drink, the Sports Car Club officials feel the death, and possibly the accident, could have been avoided.

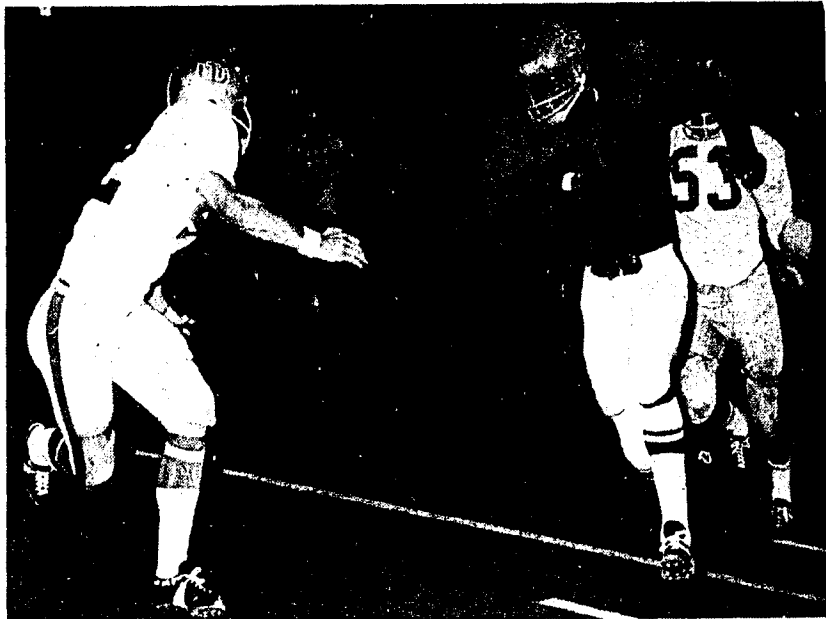
The club sponsors a number of events;

throughout the year including rallies, autocrosses and one hillclimb. This gives all owners and drivers of every type of auto registered on campus a chance to perform with their car and learn how to handle it in various adverse situations in a controlled manner.

As of yet, the turnout has been very light. When people are asked why they don't turnout, the answer given most often is "I don't want to hurt or beat my car." Yet, many of these same people can be seen driving on and off campus endangering themselves in various manners. If you would like to test your car, go to one of the club rallies.

The Sports Car Club would like to invite you to their next autocross which will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. There is a special class for sedans which don't fit the standard classifications. It will be held on the perimeter drive.

For those who don't wish to autocross, plan to attend and run in the all night rally scheduled for October 17 at 7:00 p.m. The only requirements are seat belts and a navigator. The speeds must be kept legal and the roads are safe so plan to attend.



ISU's running star, Jackson, runs for yardage as Rand Marquess and another Idaho defender prepare to tackle him. Photo by Brett Crompton.

Vandal Mountaineers who are interested in climbing Mt. Hood or Mt. Adams are asked to please attend the Wednesday meeting.

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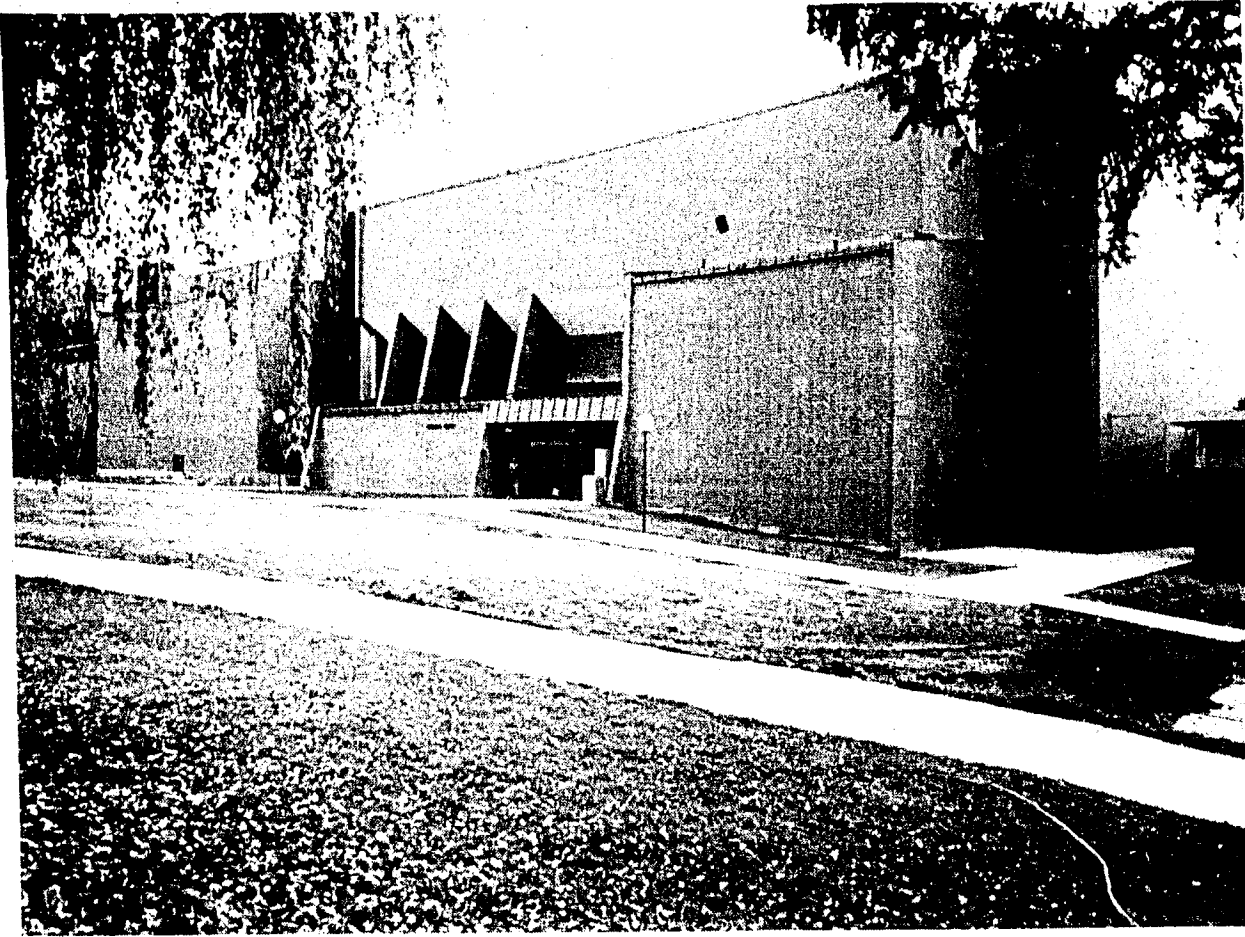
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NEW POOL OPENS



By Lorna Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

The new Swimming Center at the University of Idaho opened yesterday with "an atmosphere which is very conducive to enjoyable swimming," according to Chet Hall, University swim coach and pool supervisor.

Classes are being held in the new pool all week, and other activities are scheduled to begin throughout this week. Varsity swimming and water polo practice start today at the new center.

Recreational swimming for students, faculty, and staff is set for the noon hour on Wednesday. Family swim time begins on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. This is for students, faculty, staff, and their children.

The new center has two pools, underwater view windows, and underwater speakers. The pools are National Collegiate Athletic Association official-size, 25 yard pools. NCAA pools are the only ones in which collegiate records can be established.

The beginners' pool is 35 feet wide, 75 feet long, and has a maximum depth of four feet. The competition pool measures 60 feet wide, and 75 feet long. It has a minimum depth of six feet with a maximum of fourteen and one-half feet of water.

"Players are not allowed to touch the bottom of the pool in water polo," Hall said, "and this is the reason for the depth of the competition pool. If you're going to be in that pool, you have to really be able to swim!"

"The pools are not Olympic size," emphasized Hall. "To be used for Olympic competition, pools must be 50 meters long and be outdoors."

Class sizes will increase greatly now that the new pools are in use. The actual area is five times as large as the old pool. This additional room allows for two or three teachers to be working at the same time.

Co-ed classes

"Scheduling is also enhanced by the use of co-ed swimming classes," Hall commented. "We hope to have all classes co-educational as soon as the men's P.E. requirement is changed to two days per week, instead of one." He set the date for this change as fall semester, 1971.

Communication means in the new pool are expected to facilitate the teaching process. "Improved acoustics enable us to handle larger groups," Hall stated. The underwater view windows and underwater speakers are going to allow instructors to view the swimmers and communicate with them.

"Now we can see the propulsion stroke, rather than just the recovery stroke, and find out what the swimmer's problem is. We can also tape the swimmer on video replay and let him see himself," Hall explained.

Hair dryers and humidity control are other new features of the new center. "The ceiling has an aesthetic value with its wave pattern, as well as its greatly improved acoustics," Hall said. There are water basketball goals in the shallow pool, which are for recreational purposes.

Dedication of the pool is scheduled for Nov. 6, during the University of Idaho's first varsity water polo match. The U of I will face Idaho State's team at 4 p.m. on that day.

Polo chances good

"I am very enthusiastic about chances for our water polo team and varsity swimming," Hall said. He listed two major reasons for his enthusiasm. Hall's first reason is that the pool will make recruiting easier. Idaho has to look out of state for many of its swimmers, he said, and the improved facilities will increase our chances.

A second reason for Hall's enthusiasm is that with the new space, the varsity can have a regularly scheduled workout program where each individual can train for his specific event.

"Our divers used to have to go to meets and dive off of a three-meter board. We didn't even have one for them to practice on," he said. The new pools have both three-meter and one-meter boards.

Teams asking now

Teams, including the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound, who have not competed against Idaho in the last decade are now calling and asking to come here for meets. "It was impossible for us to host double-dual (three-team) meets, and it was hard for us to have any meets because it was so hot for spectators at the old pool," Hall commented.

"Keifer-McNeil lane markers, which give non-turbulence, coupled with UCLA gutter design gives us an opportunity to have a very fast pool. The better conditions are, the more apt swimmers are to set records," he added.

The addition of water polo will implement Idaho's recruiting of swimmers, because most swimmers play polo as a pre-season conditioner. Hall thinks that this will give the U of I a better caliber of swimmers. "Better competition and the ability to host championships will give our swimmers a pride they haven't had here before," Hall said. "We are going to host the Rio Grande championships in the first week of March."

"With the new pool we can provide increasing service to the community and the state. There'll be more time for recreation for students, faculty, and staff because of the larger facilities."

"We haven't scheduled anything for this weekend. We have to have the water

checked and see how everything is working out. Then we'll begin to add other things. There'll be public swimming, Amateur Athletic Union (Moscow) swim team practice, and special events, such as shows," Hall said.

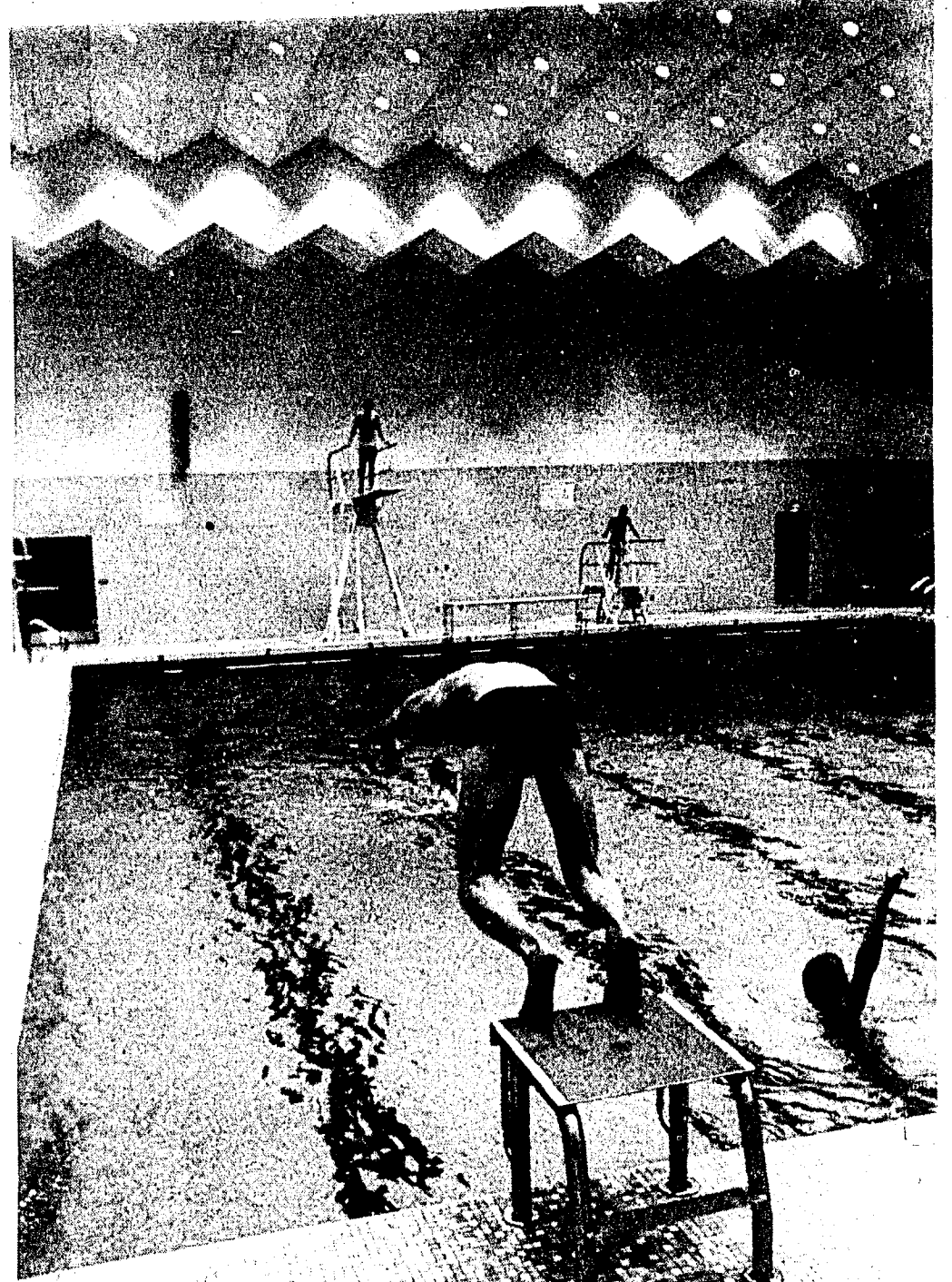
Lifeguards will be on duty at all times. They must be certified by the Red Cross, YMCA, or an equivalent organization, and assigned by Hall, the pool supervisor.

Must have rules

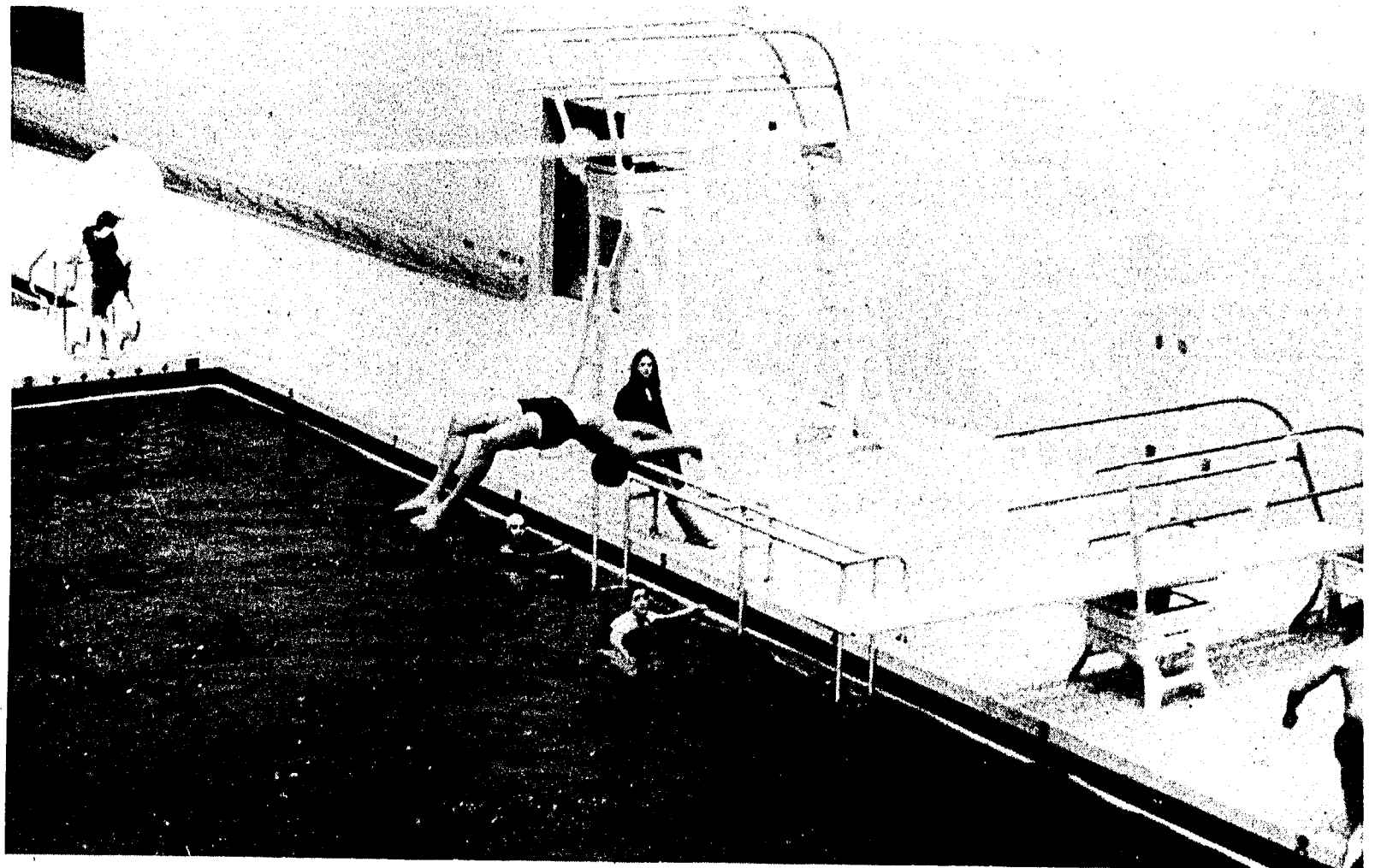
"We must have rules in order to educate the public on the use of the new facility," Hall commented. No street shoes are to be worn in the corridors leading from the dressing room to the pool or on the pool deck. The balcony area will be open for spectators to use during co-rec swimming.

Emergency exit doors are located on all sides because of the existing fire code. They are not to be used for any other purpose, Hall emphasized.

The other general rule is that no children under 12 years of age are allowed at the pool except during family time when they must be accompanied by an adult.



Diving off the low dive is this swim team member. The new pool will be dedicated on November 6.



A swim team member does a flip from the diving board into the water. The new deep pool has two diving boards.



Underwater observation windows will give instructors an over-all view of their pupil's swimming abilities. These will be of special use in scuba diving classes.



Color-coded pipes, and a new filter system are only part of the maze of pipes that keep the pools in operating order.