

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Vol. 74, No. 15b

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

Election returns to be posted tonight at SUB

The doors of the Student Union Ballroom will be open tonight so students can view incoming election results. Members of Alpha Phi Omega service organization will be posting important returns on blackboards, and television hook-ups to ABC, CBS, NBC, and KUID will bring in the national returns. KUII will bring the latest Associated Press results down by messenger.

Viewing will begin about 7:30 p.m. and last until the last person goes home. Alpha Phi Omega provided the service for the presidential election two years ago. According to Harry Todd, assistant SUB manager, two or three hundred people watched the returns from 9 to 10 p.m. Interest lasted until the last observer left at 4 a.m.

Free coffee will be provided. According to Peter Haggart, assistant professor, Radio and TV, KUID will present a five-minute report every half-hour beginning at 8 p.m. These reports of the latest returns will continue until 11 p.m. Haggart said KUID will present a special half-hour analysis of election returns Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The special will feature Tom Neal, news director of radio station KRPL; Ted Stanton, managing editor of the Daily Idahoian; and Gene Shumate, public affairs director of KUID.

Airline added to schedule

The Pullman-Moscow Airport is now being served by another airline, West Pacific Airlines. Non-stop flights to Boise on Hughes Air West have also been added. West Pacific Airlines, which serves the airport with 15 passenger, Beechcraft 99 prop-jets has daily flights to and from Spokane, Pasco, Moses Lake, Yakima, Pendleton and Seattle. Flights to Boise and Portland are to be added in the future.

Reservations may be made through the Pullman Travel Service or the airline's counter at the airport. A Moscow point for tickets and reservations is being planned. Student rates are available on this airlines.

Hughes Air West has added one daily non-stop flight to Boise. This flight leaves the Pullman-Moscow airport at 7:35 a.m. and arrives in Boise at 9:40 a.m. The flight back, which runs every day but Saturday, leaves Boise at 8:25 p.m. and arrives at the local airport at 8:31 p.m. Connections to Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Tucson and San Diego can be made on Hughes Air West Flights out of Boise.



LATEST ELECTION RETURNS will be posted in the SUB Ballroom tonight by members of Alpha Phi Omega service organization. Television hookups to ABC, CBS, NBC, and KUID will bring in the national returns. The Student Union Building will be open all night so that students may view the election results.



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New health-ed building, pools, to be dedicated

The new Women's Health Education Building (WHEB) and the Swimming Center will be dedicated Friday. The dedication ceremonies are at 1:30 p.m. in the large second-floor gym of the WHEB. Mrs. Irvin E. Hendryson, the featured speaker, will discuss new concepts in health education. Mrs. Hendryson is a past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and is a member of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. Also participating will be Elvin Hampton, a member of the Board of Regents; Academic Vice-president Robert W. Coonrod; Everett V. Samuelson, dean of education; Dr. Leon Green, head of the department of Health, P.E., and Recreation; ASUI president Jim McFarland; Vice-president Mary Ruth Mann; and representing the architects, Gibb Gale.

Swimming Center will be at 3:30 p.m. The tour will be followed by a reception in the WHEB. At 4:15 p.m., the U. of I. will meet Idaho State University in a water polo match. "Dance As I Dance," a lecture-performance featuring Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Miss Jones is a member of the dance faculty at the Julliard School of Music and has danced at the White House. She has toured around the world under the sponsorship of the state department. Ludin is a member of the summer faculty at the Long Beach School of Dance at California State College. The concert is being sponsored by the University's Public Events Committee and the Idaho State Commission on Arts and Humanities, and is open to the public free-of-charge. The new WHEB was designed by the architectural firm of Culler, Gale, and Martell. Chief designer was Douglas Cranston.

Kidnapping, walkout, open debate

M.U.N. passes resolution

Arguments presented by the mock American and Taiwanese delegates and their allies, the British, included the recognition of the Taiwan government as the recognized government of China and the confusion and disruption which the Peoples Republic would bring to the United Nations if it was instated as a voting member of the Assembly. The proponents of the resolution and supporters of Red China maintained that it was the true government of China and noted that it contained more than one third of the world's population. Mock delegations from France and Canada led the neutral position on the resolution.

As debate continued and it became apparent that the resolution would pass, the Taiwanese delegation proposed an amendment to dampen down its effect. The amendment provided that the People's Republic could be admitted to the United Nations as a non-voting member. The amendment was defeated, however, and the motion was passed as it was presented. Red China was admitted as a voting member to the assembly.

Admittance of delegation from the Peoples Republic of China turned out to be a problem as three different delegations sought the position. The chair solved the problem by granting the position to the first delegation which rose to announce itself.

At this particular session of Mock U.N. the Soviet Bloc had a slim majority of votes in the Assembly but nonetheless had difficulties getting its resolutions accepted. Throughout the meeting the mock

Outlooks based on ethnic beliefs, not facts, says General Glubb

American and British outlooks on the Middle East crisis are based on ethnic beliefs and do not relate to the facts, said Lieutenant General Sir John Glubb before a crowd of about 700 people in the Student Union Building yesterday afternoon. He said Americans and British believe the Jewish people are taking back territory that belongs to them. Further they believe that the Palestinians are a radical minority group. Neither of these is true, he maintains. Former head of the Arab Legion, General Glubb said the Middle East situation could not be solved until the plight of the Palestinian refugees is solved. "If you fix the refugees then Jordan and Egypt will withdraw willingly, but if you leave the Palestinians any settlement you make won't get anywhere," he stressed. The General said the refugees are the only victims of the Middle East settlements and the only problem to solve. He noted that they can't defeat the Israelis but they can prevent them from getting any peace. Five-step plan To solve the present Middle East situation the General proposed a four-step plan: 1. Ask Israel to return to its border before the 1967 war. 2. Ask nothing else of the Israelis except the flexibility to negotiate for an honest peace. 3. Don't make the mistake that security based on guns and defense will succeed. 4. Supply technological and financial aid to the Palestinian refugees to develop the Jordan River Valley. "Russia seeks to continue the conflict in the Middle East so that it can continue to enhance its influence in Egypt," said Glubb. "An honest and just peace is the only way to return Anglo-American influence to the area."

Coupon drive halted pending information

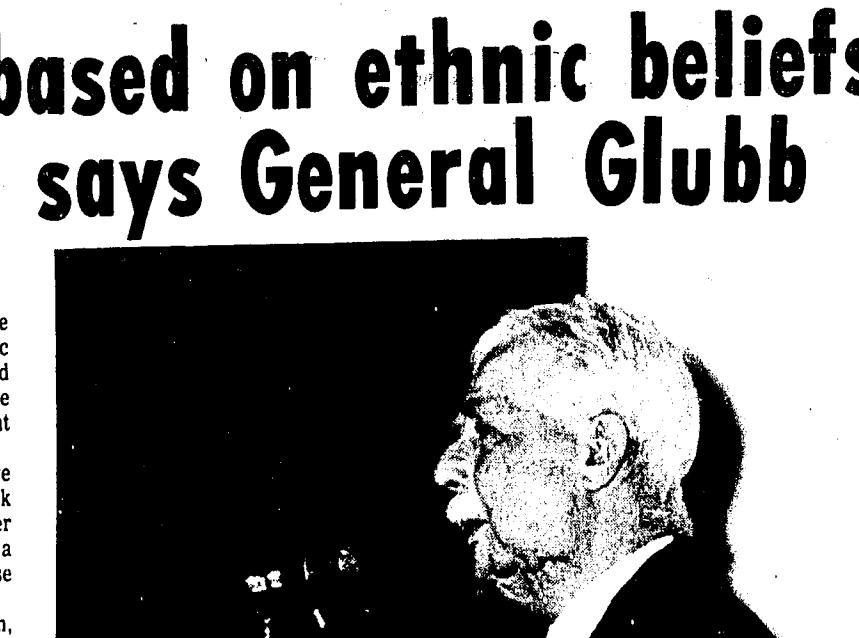
The coupon drive for Tony Joe has been halted, pending more information about the collection of General Mills Coupons for the acquisition of medical equipment. A phone call to Tony Joe's grandmother in Chewelah, Washington late yesterday revealed that coupon collection drives in the inland empire have gotten totally out of hand, most of which she attributed to the spreading of false information, by word of mouth, and the various news media. She said that coupon drives for Tony Joe were not planned, but spontaneously happened when various people in and around Chewelah, and Spokane heard about the need for a kidney machine. General Mills will not supply private individuals or families with medical equipment, (in this case, a kidney machine) but rather provides the equipment for a foundation or a hospital after so many coupons have been collected from an area.

Guest dancers to be featured at Symposium

The Northwest Dance Symposium will be held Nov. 5 and 6 on the University of Idaho campus. According to Mrs. Richard I. Walker, assistant professor of physical education, about 150 students from area colleges and universities in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana are expected. The symposium is an annual event which rotates throughout Northwest colleges, she said. The purpose of the session is to allow students interested in dance to get together to study under well-known professional dancers and share ideas. Registration Thurs.-Fri. Registration for those wishing to take classes will be Thursday, from 4 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is a \$5.00 registration fee for the six classes. They are being taught by artists-in-residence. The first class starts at 1 p.m. Friday. A concert will be presented Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium by guest artists Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin. Miss Jones is a member of the dance faculty at the Julliard School of Music and has toured the world under the sponsorship of the state department. Ludin is a member of the summer faculty at the Long Beach Summer School of Dance at California State College. Students attending the session will present a symposium concert Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the WHEB dance studio. Both of the concerts are free. Mrs. Walker said the emphasis is on modern dance as presented by the guest artists. Classes will also be offered in folk dance, ballet, and jazz. These will be taught by area teachers.

MODERN JEWS do not have the right to seize Palestine, according to General John Glubb who spoke to University of Idaho students yesterday.

General Glubb, a public events speaker, presented a new look at the Arab-Israeli confrontation during his speech. Glubb said that Egypt is the key to the Middle East problem. He believes that Russia's intent in the Middle East was to gain control of Egypt. Egypt center of Europe "Every major empire has controlled Egypt. It is dead center of Europe, Africa and Asia Minor and every country on those continents can be threatened from it," he said. General Glubb gave two examples to prove his point. First he noted that while rising to power with France at war with all of Europe, the Napoleon Bonaparte invaded Egypt. When defeated there he declared it had affected his destiny. Secondly, in 1942, when Britain was fighting alone against the German Reich and expected to be invaded at any minute, Winston Churchill sent an entire army to Egypt. His words to the army commander were "Whatever happens to us, you hold on to Egypt." History of population General Glubb gave the history of both the Jewish and Arab populations of the Middle East. "Modern Jews do not have the right to seize Palestine," said the General. "They have not had a legal entity there for more than 2,000 years and most modern Jews are not descended from the original inhabitants of Judea." The General noted that many Americans believe that Palestine belongs to the Israelites. "In fact," he said, "Israelites never owned all of Palestine." (Continued on page 3.)



TO PERFORM — Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin, formerly with the Jose Limon Dance Co., will present a lecture-performance entitled Dances I Dance Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the University of Idaho Auditorium. The event, which is being sponsored by the university's Public Events Committee and the Idaho State Commission on Arts and Humanities, is open to the public free-of-charge. The two will also participate in the Northwest Dance Symposium this weekend.

Editorial opinion

Fountain pranks cost students money

In the moldy-olde golden days of yesteryear, college students spent a large portion of their leisure time participating in such thrilling pastimes as goldfish swallowing, pledge hazing and assorted fun and games.

The goldfish swallowing is definitely out at the U of I. The pledge hazing is on the wane. But the assorted fun and games still prevail.

They usually take the form of harmless little pranks like throwing toilet paper in sorority house trees or soaping windows (like you used to do in grade school—remember?). But one pastime in particular is more than a mere annoyance to students who are no longer interested in "playing around".

That pastime is the childish and insane little game of screwing up the fountain in front of the library. Played by real grown up "bubble-gummers" right here on our campus—this game is catching on. Since school has started the fountain has been dyed various shades of red and green and (giggle) filled with detergent.

Now fountains aren't really that important—certainly not important enough to cause any kind of an outcry from students who care about such things. But maybe the economic considerations bear examination.

According to George Gagon of the Physical Plant the various things it entails to clean out the fountain each time

come to a total cost of \$60 a day. He said two men are usually required to clean the fountain and this takes an entire day—an entire day when they could be fixing something more important.

Dr. Sherman Carter said, "A bunch of people are throwing things in the fountain and the rest of the students just laugh. . . what is needed is a common realization that it's not in the University's interest to have the pool constantly full of dye and detergent."

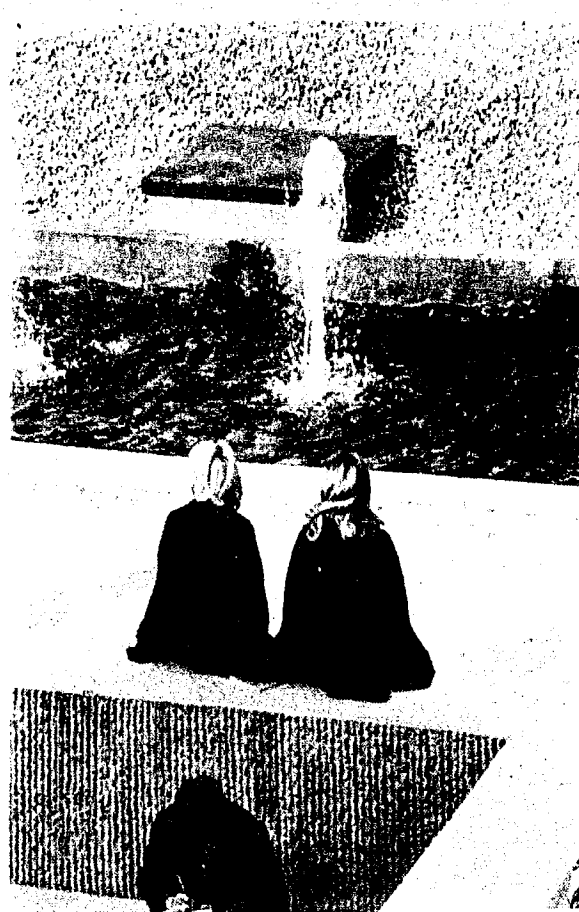
If, as Dr. Carter suggests, students are just laughing at their own expense perhaps Idaho students are not as mature and intelligent as some would hope.

Maybe what needs to be said is that students who pollute water and the landscape at a time when ecology is so vital a concern to everyone are pigs. . . pigs whose detergent and dye leavings should disgust concerned students.

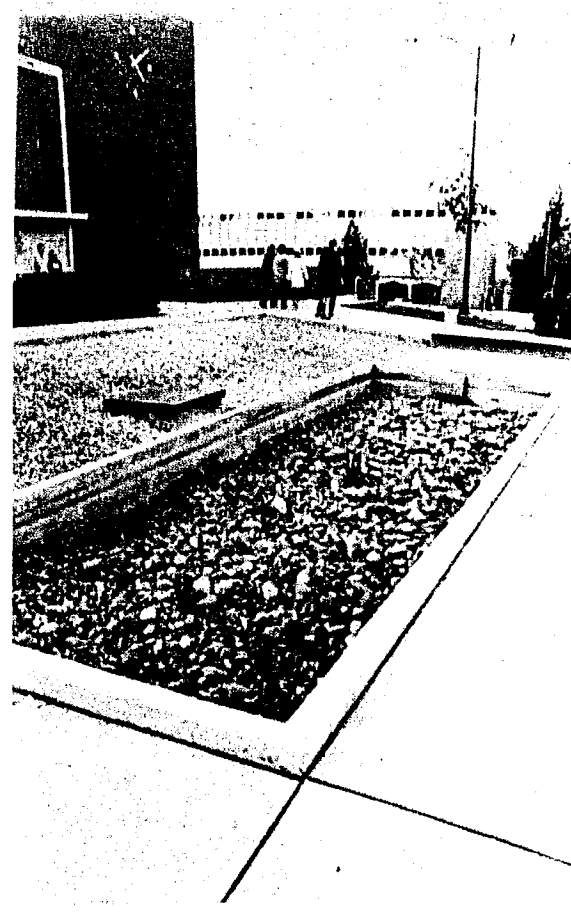
It's not over, however. The "kids" who get their kicks acting like high-schoolers will probably continue their little pranks.

And what's it to you?

If some of the suggestions being offered as alternatives take place Idaho's fountain may be filled in with dirt and, according to Dr. Carter, "filled in with Petunias." mjk



COOL CLEAR WATER — A drained fountain isn't very pretty but it's a lot cheaper than a fountain that costs \$60 every time pranksters pollute it. Cleaning the fountain



after it has been bubbled or dyed requires two men from the Physical Plant, a lot of time, a lot of money. . . your money.

Other editorial opinion

Idaho Constitution improvements intelligent

The proposed new Idaho Constitution that will be on the ballot Tuesday for ratification by the people incorporates a stunning list of intelligent improvements. Consider these changes from the old constitution:

—The new document guarantees "the right of privacy."
—It guarantees to the people the right "to have the quality of their environment preserved and enhanced."

—It strengthens the separation of church and state by adding the wording: "The legislature shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion."

—It adds for the first time a guarantee to all Idahoans of "the equal protection of the laws."

—It makes possible the consideration of initiatives and referendums every two years, rather than only every four years as under the present constitution.

—It provides that the Idaho House of Representatives shall be no more than twice the size of the Idaho Senate. The present constitution permits three times as many representatives as senators.

—It avoids the intervention of the federal courts in Idaho legislative reapportionment by providing that the Idaho Supreme Court shall see to it that each legislative district includes nearly equal numbers of people.

—The new constitution provides for four-year terms for state senators, rather than the present two-year terms.

—The new constitution prevents a legislature from increasing its own salary and expense allowances.

—It provides that the legislature, by majority vote, may call itself into special session for any purpose including to override a governor's veto. Under the present constitution a governor can wait to veto bills until the legislature has adjourned and gone home.

—It provides for the appointment by the legislature of a legislative auditor who will report to the House and Senate each session on whether the executive branch has spent

appropriated funds as the legislature intended.

—The new constitution specifies that the governor has no power to veto initiative or referendum measures.

—It provides that, in the event of a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor, that the governor shall nominate a replacement, subject to confirmation by both houses of the legislature.

—It permits the legislature in future years to increase the size of the Idaho Supreme Court from the present five to seven members when the work load of the court warrants that change.

—It provides that district court judges and Idaho Supreme Court justices must be attorneys. Under the present constitution, they need not be.

—It provides that district court judges may not engage in private law practice or hold other public office or engage in partisan political activity.

—The new constitution eliminates the prohibition against voting by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The present constitution outlaws voting by those who believe in the teachings of the LDS church.

—It requires for the first time that local governments — as well as the state of Idaho — must operate on balanced budgets.

—The new draft nails down the right of border communities to cooperate on joint ventures. Some attorneys believe that the present cooperation between Lewiston and Clarkston on a recreation program and the cooperation between Moscow and Pullman on an airport may be unconstitutional. The new constitution would specifically permit such agreements and remove all doubt as to the constitutionality of those now in force.

Those are some of the improvements in the new Idaho Constitution which the people will reject or ratify on Tuesday. —Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Final hours of mid-term campaign filled with appeals for support

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the century's hardest fought mid-term election campaigns rumbles to a close today as President Nixon and candidates from coast-to-coast fill the final hours with multimedia appeals for support.

At stake in Tuesday's election termed by Nixon "probably the most important and decisive" in the nation's history — are 35 Senate seats, 35 governorships and a new House of Representatives.

Many races were cliff-hangers, but it appeared virtually certain Democrats would retain control of Congress and pick up several governorships.

Nixon on TV
Nixon, who had joined Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a concentrated 35-state campaign blitz, goes on nationwide television tonight to sound an election eve appeal for more Republicans in Congress.

In the prime time replay of weekend campaign speeches, Nixon will hit again at the GOP's law-and-order theme, calling on "the great silent majority" to speak out in the polling booth "against the appeasement of the rock throwers and the obscenity shouters in America."

Democrats responded by demanding free network time to answer what Sen.

Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, called "the Republican tactics of fear and division."

Campaigns pitched

Most Democratic candidates have pitched their campaigns on the pocketbook issues of inflation and unemployment, and Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the election is "in a sense a referendum on the administration, its policy and its records the President and the vice president."

As the rough-and-tumble campaign neared an end, Politicians debated whether Republicans would succeed in slicing into the Democrats' 57-43 edge in the Senate and 243-187 margin in the House, and whether Democrats would cut down the GOP's 32-18 lead in governorships.

Readers' Response

Sororities' other sides

Editor, the Argonaut:

Mr. John Foley, alias Critic at Large: How long has it been since you were a young adult with young ideas and goals to reach? Your article in the Oct. 30 issue of the Idaho Argonaut is completely one sided. I thought good reporters were supposed to report both sides to a story. Since you failed to do so, I shall.

At one point you were correct. Sorority girls come from all over. But may I correct you in saying that at least one third of the girls pledging a sorority are getting help from loans to pay expenses. This proves that not all girls are "upper middle class".

Another point you blurred was that these girls were all social butterflies in high school. Not true. Many girls go thru rush and pledge because they need and want to find good friends that they never had in high school.

And why shouldn't a girl have a vision? Without something to look forward to, what is life — just a day to day bore.

Sure, fraternity men call Greek women for dates, and most of them are gentlemen, something they were taught to be in their home and which is stressed in the fraternity. At least one good point about frats is this.

You can compare a hip community with a Greek system. If you dig deep enough you could find many likes and differences. They are both a living group for individuals. Yes, Mr. Foley, individuals. Each person is similar, yet so different from one another. If you would look carefully at all these people you criticize you could see it.

Life is beautiful, and friends are a large part of that beauty. So look carefully the next time you decide to be a "Critic at Large"

Nancy Pollock
Kappa Alpha Theta

Letters from the Limberlost

Homecoming extraza

by Robie Russell

The Homecoming Parade was a rather large extravaganza this year. Trucks and tractors were in abundance and a majority of them were International Harvesters. Then, at the big game, a certain political candidate was voted Vandal Booster of the year. It pays to advertise? — Vote Mike Mann, he's a student!

Squad cars

Moscow's finest (i.e., Yorkshires) are now driving university squad cars — the old blue ones — they are using radar and were sighted on the corner of Rayburn and Sixth — laying for unwary souls. Reminds one of Johnathan Edwards and "Sinner in the Hands of an Angry God". You know, watch out or the devil will get you!

The Humanitarian, an advocate of free economics, was espousing causes the other day when he came up with a classic — Don Samuelson. Now it's not that Don is so bad, it's just that some people are better hardware and sporting good store clerks than they are governors.

If one remembers correctly, Big Don has not been a strong advocate of higher education (an understatement). One should also be aware of the fact that two more regents will come up for appointment in May. Using simple addition, one comes up with this answer: if Don is re-elected, the Board of Regents will change directions, and one could conclude that Ernest Hartung will be unemployed. The demise of the University of Idaho will be swift and memories will be the only record of happier and more liberal days.

Frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



Gubernatorial race to be close one

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idaho's two candidates for governor moved closer to the campaign finish line yesterday, with predictions they'd end their race in the state's general election Tuesday with a virtual photo finish.

Idaho's political writers see today's election for governor a virtual tossup, with Democrat Cecil D. Andrus holding a lead over Republican incumbent Gov. Don W. Samuelson by a fraction of one per cent.

AP poll split

The 10 writers who took part in the Associated Press poll split, with five picking Andrus as the winner and five naming Samuelson.

But the writers who voted for Andrus gave him a slightly larger percentage than did those picking Samuelson, and the consensus was 50.1 per cent for the Democratic nominee.

Samuelson, seeking re-election to a second term, wound up his formal campaign at a Saturday night Republican rally at which Vice President Spiro Agnew was the speaker.

Agnew successful

Agnew told the audience of 2,500 at Boise's Capital High School that he had been successful in waging up the country to the presence of "radical liberals" and "Nixon baiters" in Congress.

He also remarked that youthful demonstrators are the sort of people who want to "play trick or treat with the

nation's future."

Second visit

It was Agnew's second visit to Idaho in six months on behalf of Samuelson.

Extra security precautions were taken during his visit to Boise. State Police Supt. Clark Hand said a telephone call received in Twin Falls said rifleman would be at the Boise air terminal when Agnew arrived. Hand said all buildings were checked carefully and there was no incidents.

Andrus, meanwhile, concluded his campaign with a rally at his headquarters at Boise.

The Idaho environmental council, which has endorsed Andrus, expressed congratulations to both candidates for governor on the type of campaign they have conducted.

No mudslinging

"There has been no mud slinging or character assassination on the part of either and we feel their efforts to stick to the issues deserves to be noted," said Pete Henault of Idaho Falls, chairman of the councils election committee.

Henault said Idaho must preserve its environment "and at the same time provide jobs so we can all continue to live in Idaho."

"The council feels," he added, "both gubernatorial candidates have tried to address themselves to this question."

At stake in Tuesday's election are all state elective offices, one seat on the

state supreme court, two seats in Congress, 105 seats in the legislature and most county offices.

Polls open

b Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the 891 voting precincts.

The incumbent congressmen, both Republicans, are seeking re-election. They are Rep. James McClure, Payette, in the 1st district, and Rep. Orval Hansen, Idaho Falls, in the 2nd district.

Democrat William Brauner, Caldwell, is challenging McClure, and Hansen is opposed by Democrat Marden E. Wells, Roberts, and Joel A. Anderson, Pocatello, the American Party nominee.

For state offices

For state offices these are the nominees:

Lieutenant Governor — Jack Murphy, Shoshone, Republican, incumbent; Paul S. Boyd, Boise, Democrat, and Wallace Hitt, Boise, American.

Secretary of State — Pete T. Cenarrusa, Carey, Republican, incumbent, and Winston L. Benson, Blackfoot, Democrat.

Attorney General — Robert M. Robson, Kellogg, Republican, incumbent, and W. Anthony Park, Boise, Democrat.

Auditor — Joe R. Williams, Boise, Democrat, incumbent; and Charles Holley, Boise, Democrat.

Treasurer

Treasurer-Marjorie R. Moon, Boise, Democrat, incumbent, and Wallace

Connolly, Eagle, Republican.

Superintendent of Public Instruction — D. F. Engelking, Boise, Democrat, incumbent; Gilbert T. McKinlay, Rexburg, Republican, and A. Lane Blanchard, St. Anthony, American.

Justice, Supreme Court — Clay V. Spear, Coeur d'Alene, incumbent, and Will S. Defenbach, Boise.

Among the aspirants to the 105 seats in the legislature, 10 Democrats and 17 Republicans in the Senate and 25 Democrats and 32 Republicans in the House are incumbents seeking re election.

In the 1970 legislature, Republicans controlled the House 38-32 and the Senate 21-14.

Total predicted for voter turnout

BOISE (AP) — A voter turnout of about 75 per cent in Idaho's general election today was predicted yesterday by Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa.

That would put the total at about 262,000. There are an estimated 345,000 registered voters.

State Auditor Joe R. Williams, who has accurately predicted the voter turnout in past elections, said he believes the total Tuesday will be nearer 240,000.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Coffee House enchanting

By Lorna Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

The audience was enchanted by the Coffee House show Saturday night, according to one student who attended the special Halloween presentation.

"It was funky and country," Bill Fitzgerald said. "It was a fun night with a real coffee house atmosphere — soft lights and easy music."

Saturday night's Coffee House was attended by 175 students, according to Robie Russell, Coffee House Entertainment committee chairman. The only problem with the one show that ran from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. was that it lasted too late, he said. At 2 a.m. there were only 20 students left.

Variety show

A variety of entertainers appeared in the special Halloween show. Paul Conklin, who has played his guitar in New York and Los Angeles, was in the show. He also appeared Friday night and was asked back for Saturday.

The Jug Band of Moscow presented music made by various instruments, including a washboard strummed with thimbles. Connie McLoughlin entertained with country and western guitar music.

Others

Other entertainers included Mike Van

Ski tryouts scheduled

There will be an organizational meeting for the WRA Ski Team today at 12:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Women's Health Education Building. Girls interested in racing are urged to attend as conditioning and practice must start soon.

Public Events Speaker

Authority discusses Mid-East

(Continued from page 1.)

Instead the area has been inhabited by a mixture of races."

Glubb compared the American outlook toward the Middle East situation to a watertight compartment. "But," he said, "the parts of human race cannot be confined in separate containers. They flow around and mix."

Problem dates to 300 B.C.

The present problem, according to the General, dates back to pre-Christian times.

In 300 B.C. the Jews set out to convert the world. They continued in active missionary work until 200 A.D., said General Glubb. "If it hadn't been for the competition given by the rise of Christianity the whole Roman Empire would have been converted to Judaism."

This active missionary work caused the Jews to travel and spread themselves throughout the world. Large numbers settled in Poland and Russia. But wherever the Jewish people settled they were assimilated into the populace, said the General.

Because of this assimilation, many Jews lost all identity with Palestine, the General said.

Muslims grow in power

Muslims at the same time were growing in power through conquest. As the Jews became more of a minority in

Liew and Gary Koethe. Van Liew played the piano and Koethe, a varsity basketball player, played his guitar. Phil Walch and Sandy Rossetti presented an accordion and flugelhorn duet.

"There was even a pumpkin that did a 'strip-tease' act," Fitzgerald commented. "The Dipper was packed that night and the atmosphere was very light-hearted."

Two shows Friday

About 160 attended the two shows Friday night, according to Russell. Featured on the program in addition to Conklin were Jules Jam and Noweriski and Hunter. Chuck Hanner was the master of ceremonies for both nights.

Formerly Houghtaling and Hoffman, Jules Jam presented bluegrass, pop and country sounds on the guitar, banjo, and mandolin. Noweriski and Hunter played the piano.

Free coffee

Coffee House, which features free coffee and free admission, is sponsored by the ASU. "Coffee House is trying to present inexpensive, quality entertainment which the students can enjoy," Russell said earlier. It is produced by students using student entertainers.

Coffee House originated from the TGIF — That goodness it's Friday — shows which were conducted during 1968-1969. The TGIF program was expanded to a two-night show and renamed Coffee House the next year.

Next auditions

The next auditions for Coffee House are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the Dipper. Show will be Nov. 13 and 14. "Instead of having the same show both nights, we're going to have a different show every night," Russell said. "Groups can be brought back if the students want them. We want to know what the students want, and that's what we'll have for our shows."



STRUMMING AWAY — Joe Corlett auditions for Coffeeshouse, the student-run entertainment center located in the SUB Dipper. The center, which is open Friday and Saturday every other weekend, features student talent in the two shows nightly. The next auditions will be Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Dipper and are open to all students interested in trying out.

Dance soloist to present 3-day program including classes, concert

Dance soloist Daniel Nagrin will present a three-day residency program at Washington State University this week, to include master class, lecture-demonstration and concert performance.

Nagrin, whose appearance is sponsored by the WSU Lecture-Artist Series committee with support of the National Foundation of the Arts and the Washington State Arts Commission, will present his one-man show, "The Peloponnesian War," Thursday in Kimbrough Hall at 8.

He will also give master classes at 3 p.m. in Smith Gym, room 115, Wednesday, for speech and dance students; and at 10 a.m. in the dance studio in Smith Gym, room 115, Friday.

Nagrin will present a lecture-demonstration Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Compton Union Building Auditorium.

"The Peloponnesian War," a dance theatre college, is created and performed to the text of Thucydides celebrated history of the thirty years war between Athens and Sparta. A full evening's performance, the work is possibly the longest solo dance theatre piece around a single theme, ever created.

The score has original music by Eric Salzman and Archie Shepp and a tape collage assembled by Mr. Salzman and Mr. Nagrin. The preparation of this work was supported by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts and the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

"The Peloponnesian War" was created while Nagrin was Artist-in-Residence at The State University College at Brockport, New York.

AIME to meet

The student chapter of AIME (American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers) will meet tonight in the SUB at 7 p.m. The room will be posted.

people in Palestine were Jewish."

After World War I the resolution was included in the bylaws of the League of Nations and for awhile it appeared that it might work, said General Glubb.

More Jews left

"As a matter of fact in 1928 more Jews left Palestine than entered," he said.

However in 1930 Hitler came to power in Germany and began persecuting the Jews. Scores of people migrated to Palestine, he explained.

"After World War II a reasoned, slow and careful decision about Palestine became impossible," said General Glubb. "A Jewish terrorist group from Poland had come to Palestine and the only way to keep order in the area became the stationing of large numbers of troops."

Russia and the United States joined hands after the assassination of Lord Moyne, British Minister of Foreign Affairs, in Palestine. They demanded that all British troops be withdrawn, said the General.

This gave the Jews, with 33 per cent of the population, two-thirds of the land. In effect the Palestinians had their land taken from them at pistol point, he said.

Basque concert slated, open to Idaho students

PULLMAN — Songs, dances and instrumental music from the Basque territory are in store for members of the Pullman Concert Association, which opens its season tomorrow with the Oleata Basque Festival of Bilbao. The concert is set for 8 p.m. in Bohler Gymnasium at Washington State University.

The program is open to Moscow Community Concert Association members as well as Pullman members. WSU and University of Idaho students are admitted on presentation of their student

ID cards.

Dances, songs and musical interludes are interwoven in a continuous flow of action. Drama critic Walter Terry has said "their dance soars as high as their native mountains." The costumed performers have the Basque "trademarks" of berets and canvas shoes known as aspadrilles.

Many Basque dances either anticipated classical ballet or adopted it. One crowd pleaser is the Mascarada Suletina — medieval village-mummy ending in a Goládet Dantza (wineglass dance). Another, the Danta Guerra has been described as almost a Pyrenees-Basque version of Rite of Spring — a pagan moon-ritual and sword-dance with a musical background of weird flute and drum recitative.

Described as a "fusion of dance-theater and music," the group uses exotic instruments peculiar to the Basque nation — not a country, but provinces in Spain and France.

One of these is the txistu, or three-hole flute. The piper plays the flute with his left hand and beats out an accompanying rhythm with his left on a small drum hanging from his waist. Other Basque instruments include the alboka (shepherd's horn), tambour Basque (actually, tambourine) and a very shrill musette (treble hautbois). An important instrument in the performance, but not of Basque origin, is the accordion.

Chemistry Department wins \$35,000 grant to research reactions

A \$35,000 grant which will allow a post-doctoral student and two graduate fellows to study the mechanism of a reaction which produces mono-cyclic compounds from bi-cyclic compounds has been awarded the University of Idaho's Department of Chemistry by the Army Research Office.

Dr. B. S. Thyagarajan, professor of chemistry and project director, said the study also involves finding out why active or specific changes can occur in ne molecules, as well as performing selective organic transformations, the process of changing one chemical structure to another.

This process can be applied to drugs and commercial products such as "dinitrosopentamethylenetetramine" (Poroform), which is of particular interest to the rubber industry, he noted.

The grant will also enable researchers to study 1,4,6,9 — "tetrazotricyclohexane," an anti-cancer agent. By making selective changes in this molecule they will be able to determine whether or not they can produce better anti-cancer agents.

Another study will concentrate on selective changes of "tetrazobicyclonanebis(carbodiimidic acid)," a fungicide commonly called Tetrazonone. The chemists will perform operations on the molecular structure of the acid to learn more about its chemistry.

Rings 'n things

- Pinned
Kathy Lee, Kappa, to Wayne de la Motte, Sigma Nu
- Leslie Ahrens, Kappa, to John Comstock, Beta
- Diane King, Alpha Chi, to Jack Leaverton, ATO
- Jan Baer, Alpha Chi, to Dick Clyde, TKE
- Engaged
Melissa Troxel, Alpha Chi, to Bruce Cole, Vandal Hall
- Debbie Miller, Alpha Chi, to Ken Schave, off-campus
- Vicki James, Alpha Chi, to Jim Hall, Delt

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Spotlight on seminars

- Today
Mathematical Ecology — "Species Diversity of Invertebrates in a River System" by Nancy Savage, 7 p.m., UCC 104
- Wednesday
Biological Science — "Scientific Onamism or the Biological Sciences Department is a Big Green Turtle," by Dr. Donald W. Chapman, noon, Life Science 301
- Thursday
Chemseminar — "Hypoiodous Acid and Airborne Inorganic Iodine Species in Steam-Air Mixtures," Dr. R.E. Schindler, 11 a.m., Physical Science 111
- Friday
Water Resources — "Various Aspects of the Energy Balance and How They Relate to the Temperature Regime of the Salmon River," Dr. Fred Watts, noon, SUB

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Proposed cuts wouldn't affect local athletics

The University of Idaho Athletic Department funds would not be affected by the proposed cuts in athletic program spending recommended last week by the Financial Aid Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, NCAA.

The basic idea behind the spending cut would be to limit the number of scholarships any NCAA member could grant, such as 30 for football and six in basketball which would not only curtail costs, but also tend to equalize competition, according to Associated Press.

Scholarship limit

"This proposal would not affect us at this time," said Assistant Athletic Director Ron Stephenson. "If the NCAA limited scholarships to 30, it means that the school could only give out 30 scholarships per year per class so the total number of scholarships at one time would be 120 for football and 24 for basketball."

Full rides

Currently, the Big Sky Conference limits each of its member schools to giving out a total of 110 equivalent full ride scholarships. At the University of Idaho, a full ride athletic scholarship is worth \$1,317, but not all athletes on scholarships have full rides, says Stephenson.

The full-ride scholarships at Idaho are broken down into sport categories. For instance this year, 70 full equivalent rides are set aside for football, 20 for basketball, six for baseball, six for track, and eight full ride equivalents for the other minor sports like swimming, wrestling, water polo, tennis, ect.

Coach decides

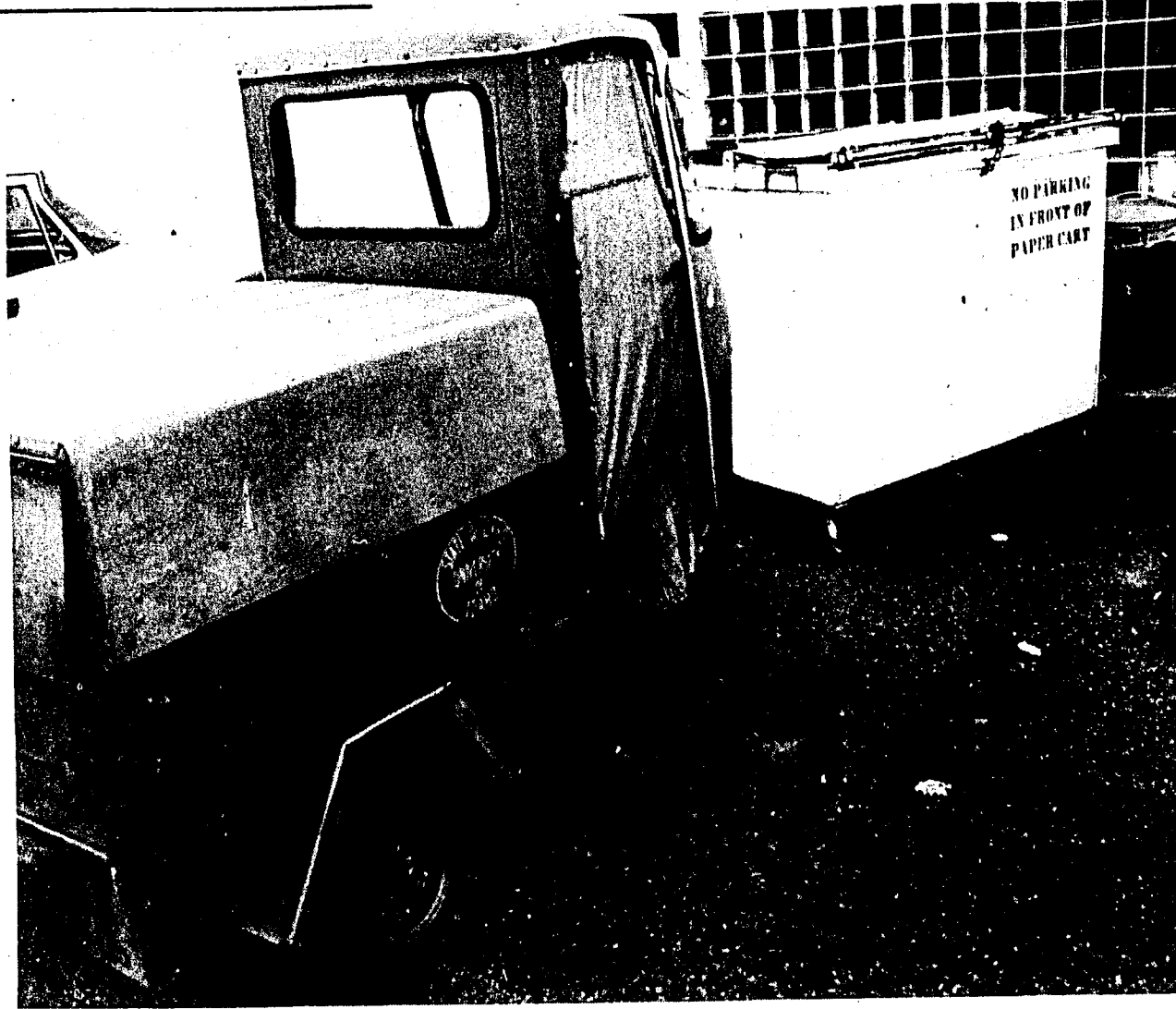
"Each coach makes his own decisions on how he wishes to use his full ride equivalent scholarships," said Stephenson. "Take my sport, tennis. Most of our tennis scholarships are in terms of \$300-400 dollars and may go as high as a half ride for a talented player." This breakdown system makes the scholarships go farther, he said.

Stephenson said that NCAA proposal was designed with the big schools in mind. He said that Washington State could be effected by such a program if the NCAA adopts the proposal at its January meeting.

Mountaineers to meet

Vandal Mountaineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. A. W. Helton will show the movie filmed during his attempt to float the South Fork of the Salmon River.

Other activities to be discussed at the meeting include a mountaineering trip to the Wallowa Mountains with the WSU Outing Club and a hike through Hells Canyon during Thanksgiving break.



"NO PARKING IN FRONT OF PAPER CART!" Staff, faculty and students are being reminded by the Physical Plant not to park their cars or carts in front of and around the large white or green garbage containers. Several cars have recently received scratches from garbage trucks which were attempting to gain access to the mechanically unloaded garbage containers. Head Argonaut photographer Erich Korte caught some University staff vehicle redhanded yesterday when it parked in front of the garbage container near the small animals Research Lab.

Wind Ensemble to perform

A little known work by Wagner and a Mexican folk song symphony will be featured in a concert by the University of Idaho Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. Nov. 10, at the University Auditorium.

The 50-member ensemble, composed of woodwind, brass and percussion players from all over the United States, is the university's top band according to David Seiler, the group's director and conductor.

The concert will open with "Prelude and Fugue" by Vaclav Nelhybel, a Czechoslovakian composer and conductor. This will be followed by Wagner's "Trauersinfonie," a work originally scored for military band to be performed during a torchlight procession honoring Carl Maria von Weber.

The piece contains two themes from Weber's opera "Euryanthe." "Serenade for 13 Winds" by Verne Reynolds, a French horn teacher at the Eastman School of Music, will conclude the first half of the program.

The second half will feature one work, "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed. In three movements, the piece depicts the opening of a typical small town festival at

midnight, the solemn mass at midday and the lively carnival with its circus, open market, bull fight and town band.

The performance is open to the public without charge.

Blood drive sets theme, fall goal

"You're my type, give blood" is the theme for the fall blood drive on the University of Idaho campus, which has been set for Nov. 17 and 18 in the SUB ballroom, according to Pat Hynes, publicity chairman.

The goal for the drive is 500 pints. The blood will be distributed to hospitals in the community and 48 other institutions in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

In order to meet the quota, competition is planned between men and women's living groups, said Dave Ueberuaga, committee chairman. Winners will be judged on a percentage basis and trophies will be awarded.

Any student over 18 can donate blood without parental approval. In the past many sophomores and freshmen were excluded because anyone under 21 needed parental permission, Ueberuaga said.

A group of Red Cross personnel from Boise will be here both days to conduct the blood drive. Students will aid them in packing the blood in ice and loading the trucks.

Photographic exhibit displayed in building

A photographic exhibit of Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif., is on display in the Department of Art and Architecture at the University of Idaho through Nov. 6.

The exhibit, sponsored by the California Redwood Association of San Francisco, illustrates how redwood and other natural materials were used in the design and construction of the campus to create harmony and unity of landscape and buildings.

Bold playboy stars

Cast set for comedy

"The Playboy of the Western World", John Millington Synge's Irish comedy, will be presented by the University of Idaho Drama Department in December. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 7 through Dec. 11 and Dec. 14 through Dec. 17 in the newly-remodeled U-Hut Theatre.

Christy, the bold playboy, is portrayed by Gary Chappelle. Allan Galli will

appear as Christy's "deceased" father, Margaret Flahery, nicknamed Pegeen, is a high-spirited peasant girl whose head is turned by the adventurous Christy. Jay Allyn plays Pegeen. Her fat, jovial father, Michael James is portrayed by Bill Brugg. Pegeen's prospective fiance, Shawn Keogh, is played by Jim Cash.

Elizabeth Watkin is cast as the devious Widow Quin, who is also competing for Christy's attentions. Other local girls also are awed by the playboy. They are Laura Richarz as Sara; Paula Meyer, Susan; Panny Baynton, Honor; and Cathy Clemens, Nelly. Completing the cast are Jim Madden and Craig Scott who play two local farmers, Philly Cullen and Jimmy Farrell.

This comedy was regarded as corrupt and libelous by Irish Catholics in 1907. Tickets will be on sale at the SUB information desk and at Carter's drug.

New document earns support

Support of Idaho's proposed new state constitution has been voiced by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The constitution will be on the ballot in Tuesday's election.

"Over the year," Church said in a statement, "I have become increasingly aware of the fact that many states, including Idaho, lack adequate constitutional capacity."

"In many instances, governors and legislatures cannot act because of antiquated provisions in state constitutions long since outmoded by changing times," he added.

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Vandals defeat MSU, 37-24 in first conference victory

The reviving Idaho Vandals easily romped by Montana State in a league game Saturday at Bozeman, 37-24. Coach Don Robbins' Vandal squad took advantage of the clear 45 degree weather and stormed to a 20-9 halftime lead. Coach Robbins also gave many of his sophomores a chance to play in the second half and allowed only 15 more points in the game.

Montana State was the first to score when Torp kicked a 23 yard field goal to make it 3-0. The score was set up by a 37 yard McLean to Grooper pass that put the ball on the Idaho four yard line. Two plays later, the Bobcat's Bauer carried to the two yard line.

However, the powerful Idaho defense was unwilling to give up a touchdown so soon and dropped Bauer for a three yard loss. Torp kicked the field goal on the next play and the Bobcats had to settle for a smaller lead.

On the following kickoff, Idaho started an 80 yard drive that was supplemented by Wiscombe carries of two, nine, 16, and 19 yards. Jack Goddard and Kirby Cooke of Idaho also helped the cause with pass completions of 18 and 11 yards respectively.

Wiscombe scores
Mike Wiscombe, who finished the game with over 130 yards gained, ran 16 yards for the touchdown. Ricardo Castillo kicked the extra point to put the Vandals in front, 7-3.

Idaho scored again in the second quarter when MSU's McLean fumbled the ball on his own 20-yard line and Mike Newell, Idaho defensive tackle recovered the ball to set up the score. Fred Riley carried the ball eight yards for the score four plays later. Castillo's PAT was good and Idaho led, 14-3.

The Bobcat's next score was also set up by a fumble when Vandal quarterback, Steve Olson, dropped the ball which was recovered by Montana State's Schenk on the Idaho 47 yard line.

McLean passed to LaMasse and Pidino for 22 and 36 yards respectively, the last of which put the ball on the Idaho one yard line. MSU's Partee ran in for the touchdown, but a two point conversion attempt failed.

On the next set of downs, Idaho was

unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. On a first in ten play, Tim Reese, Idaho defensive end, hit MSU quarterback, McLean, causing him to fumble the ball. It rolled into the endzone where linebacker Jesse Craig recovered it for the Idaho touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the half.

Castillo Makes Field Goal
In the third quarter, Idaho moved to the MSU 14 yard line but were held there where Castillo attempted and completed a 31 yard field goal attempt.

Mike Newell recovered his second fumble of the game several plays later on the MSU 40 yard line. The ball seemed hard to hang on to, though, as Olson fumbled the ball two plays later with the Bobcat's Wickersham recovering. Idaho came right back, however, as Kelly Courage intercepted a McLean pass and ran the ball back to the MSU 31 yard line.

Behind the receiving of Terry Moreland, the running of Mike Wiscombe and a Montana State penalty, the Vandals quickly moved to the MSU one yard line where Mike Wiscombe ran in for the touchdown. Ricardo completed his third PAT of the game to make the score, 30-9.

The Bobcats were unable to get a drive going on the next set of downs and were forced to punt. A 14 yard pass to Moreland and several penalties against Montana State put the ball on the MSU 10 yard line where Wiscombe ran in for his third touchdown of the game. Castillo's kick made the score 37-9 going into the fourth quarter.

Ponciano Fumbles Ball
In the fourth quarter, Ponciano, Idaho stand-in quarterback, fumbled the ball on

the Idaho 30 where Enger recovered the ball for MSU. It was not to the Bobcat's advantage, however, as the brutal Idaho defense dropped the Bobcat's Harrell and McGill for losses of six, nine, and 19 yards.

Idaho, giving the less experienced players a chance to get in on some action, was unable to move the ball on the next two sets of downs. McGill threw a 26 yard pass to Leach and ran the ball himself for 19 yards in getting down to the Idaho one yard line. Ermernt ran in to the endzone for the Montana State touchdown and Torp kicked the PAT to make the score 37-16.

On the next set of downs, Idaho was again unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. On the first down play, MSU's Harrell broke loose and ran 63 yards to the Idaho nine yard line.

Two plays later, Ermernt scored his second touchdown of the game on a five yard run. The extra point attempt was faked and McGill threw to Harrell for the two point conversion.

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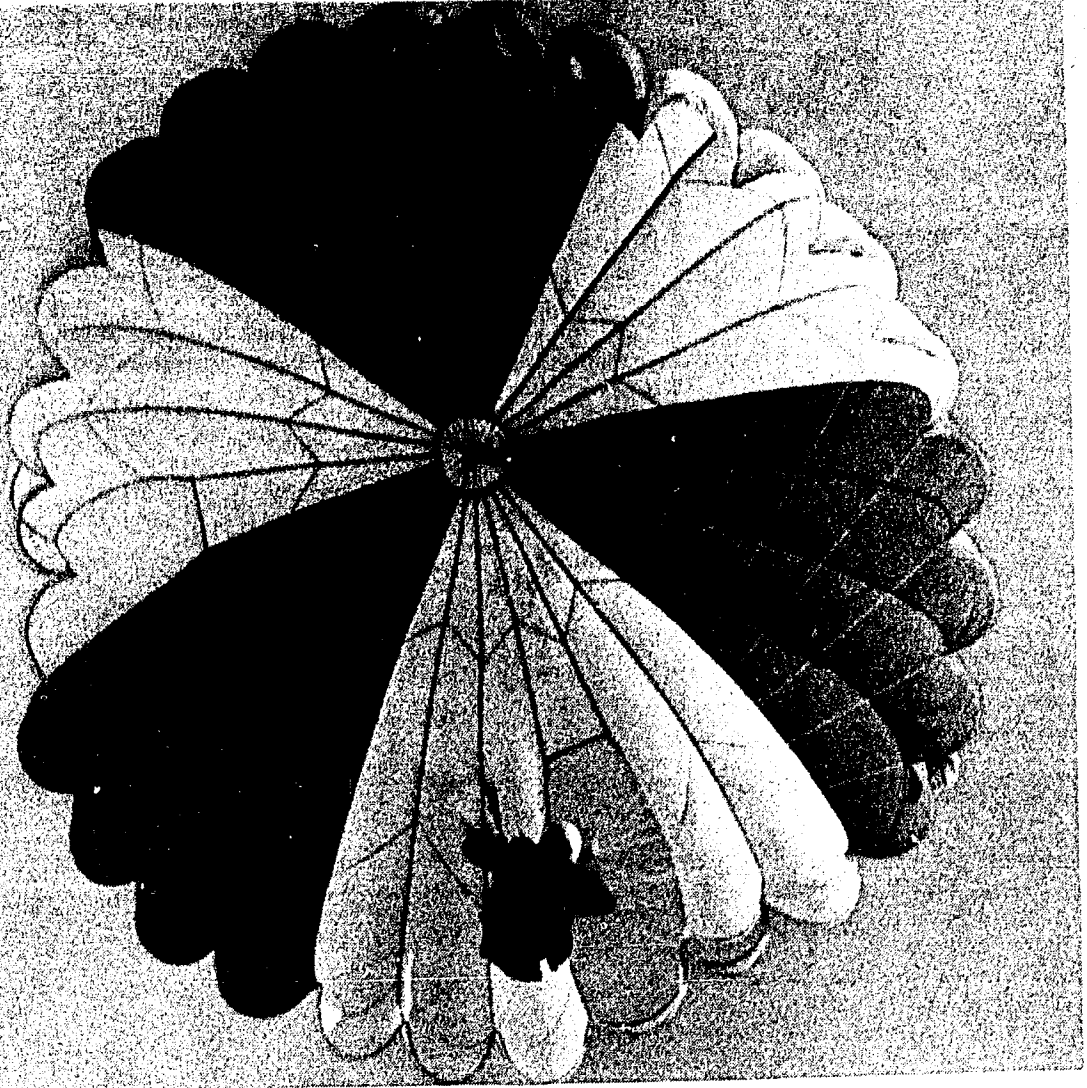
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"WATCH OUT BELOW" could be the exclamation of this University of Idaho skydiver as he heads earthward after jumping out of the Cessna 206. He is one of the members of the Palouse Parachute Club.

Photo by Erich Korte

Skydiving is exciting sport Idaho club is one of best

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

For those Idaho sports enthusiasts who don't get a big enough kick out of getting crunched in football, drowning in water polo, or testing their car and their courage in the local autocross, skydiving is for them!

University of Idaho and Washington State students have banded together into a tightly knit group of people who dare to challenge themselves and their own skill. This group is called the Palouse Parachute Club and has, up to this time, been a university sponsored club.

The group, which is growing rapidly, charges \$55 for membership, use of club equipment, training fee and the first jump. The club is currently composed of approximately 20 participating Idaho members and 15 students from Washington State University. However, the group is growing rapidly as 15 to 20 new members made their first jump last month and probably about that will make their first jump this month.

New students require from ten to 15 hours of ground training before they are allowed to go up in the airplane for their first jump. During the ground training, they learn how to fold their own main chute. They also learn safety, emergency and reserve procedures, and canopy or chute control.

Jumpers Are Preparing
The training of new students has slowed up somewhat, though, because most of the club's expert jumpers are jumping in preparation for the Collegiate Championships to be held in Deland, Florida. If the club can raise enough money, they will take nine members to the championships.

However, this may be hampered by the fact that the ASUI Senate tentatively turned down a request by the club for more funds to finance the trip. They were asking for \$1,700 for transportation which was approximately 40% of the total cost for travel. They planned on asking the recreation board for 30% of the transportation costs which would leave the remaining 30% of the costs for them to raise on their own.

Last year, the club sent five out of a possible nine competitors to the Collegiate Championships and they finished twelfth out of 48 schools which had entered into the competition.

Also last year, the club attended an open accuracy meet in Missoula, Montana and came back with 13 out of the 25 trophies. Rick Reed, an Idaho student, is the current N.W. Accuracy Champ and the club's leading jumper with approximately 550 jumps to his credit. He showed his skill in a recent meet at Spokane where he scored four dead center hits out of seven jumps.

The beginning enthusiast must make a minimum of five static cord jumps. This is where the rip cord on the parachute is hooked up to a long cord that opens the canopy automatically as soon as the jumper has left the plane. All of the jumps are made between 2,500 feet and 12,500 feet above the ground.

After a jumper has made five static cord jumps, he can jump independent of the cord and pull the ripcord himself. The novice then starts on a series of jumps in which he does 5, 10, 15 and 20 second delays before opening his or her chute.

Jumps On Style And Accuracy

Many of the skydivers practice for the meets which are held in cooperation with other schools. These meets include jumping made on style and on accuracy. Accuracy jumps are made from 2,500 feet with no free fall. Toggle or steering lines are used to maneuver the canopy to the direction the jumper wants to go. The object of the accuracy jump is to get as close as possible to a target ten centimeters wide.

If he or she wants to maneuver to the left or right then the appropriate toggle line is pulled on by the jumper. The paracommander, a canopy used by fairly experienced jumpers, can make a full 360 degree turn in about 2 1/2 seconds.

The modified surplus canopy used by most novices is a less maneuverable parachute and takes closer to seven or eight seconds to turn a full circle. Although many types of parachutes differ, the canopies used by the Palouse club have a forward speed of five to 12 miles per hour and a 14 to 18 feet per second downward speed or rate of descent. This is equivalent to jumping off a 3' to 4' stool.

Certain restrictions are placed on the jumpers for safety. One of these is that in order to jump, there must be a minimum of 2,000 feet from the ground to the cloud ceiling, if there is any. Also, a jumpmaster must accompany each load of parachutists to assure as much safety as possible. The jumpmaster is responsible for all of the jumpers aboard the airplane. The skydivers can not jump if the wind speed exceeds 15 miles per hour.

Free Fall Maneuvers
Besides the accuracy jump, the style jump is also used widely in competition meets. This type of jump is made from 6,000 feet with 25 seconds of free fall. During the period of free fall, the jumper does a series of moves which includes 360 degree turns to the left and right, a backward flip, and then 360 degree turns to the left and right again and another back loop. Judges on the ground keep track of how well and how quickly the maneuvers are made. Jumpers are then judged on this basis.

Whether in competition or not, student or novice jumpers are required to open their canopy at 2,800 feet. The 2,500 foot level is considered as the minimum height at which it is still safe to open the canopy.

Chances would be poor for a jumper who waited ten seconds after reaching 2,500 feet before opening his chute, because travelling at 200 feet per second he would be opening his canopy at 500 feet which is dangerously low. That distance of 500 feet would probably be required just to slow his freefall speed of 120 to 200 miles per hour down to a safe landing speed.

For those who become seriously interested in the sport, the novice class extends from 0 to 75 jumps. The intermediate class includes those jumpers with 76 to 200 jumps in experience. The senior or expert class extends from 201 jumps on up.

Nine Members To Go
In an interview with Ray Ayers, a University of Idaho student and club member who has made about 220 jumps, he stated that many of the jumpers were going out early in the morning to jump every day in preparation for the Collegiate Championships. He also stated that if the club could raise the money for the trip, they would try to take nine members down to the championships. They would probably rent a U-Haul truck and use it for their sleeping quarters and also to haul their equipment.

Without ASUI appropriated funds, the cost per person just for transportation to Florida will be approximately \$300 and it remains to be seen whether the individuals will be able to raise this money on their own.

Ray Ayers, in the interview, also stated that any interested students that have the money and intestinal fortitude to try skydiving, are more than welcome to come and try it. Meetings are held at the airport and the drop zone for the jumpers is about two miles northeast of the airport. Girl jumpers are welcome, also, as the club now has about three active girl jumpers and ten girl student jumpers.

In closing, if you are a person who enjoys big thrills and can take the feeling of a wheezy stomach once in a while, maybe this is the sport for you. When asked what he thought of skydiving, Ray Ayers seemed to sum it all up with his statement, "It's a real trip!"

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Miscellaneous

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MOSCOW

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Altered licenses used for ID

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

In a college town the task of owning and operating a tavern is a real problem, with the ever-present threat of underaged drinkers using false identification.

Beer and liquor outlets as well as law enforcement authorities in Moscow and other Idaho cities are being informed by the Department of Law Enforcement that a large number of altered driver licenses are being used for identification purposes throughout Idaho.

More discovered

Jack F. Farley, Boise, Motor Vehicle Division director, said the first altered licenses were turned in by a State Police officer a few weeks ago and since that time several more have been uncovered.

"Primarily," Farley said, "we have determined the licenses are being altered by teen-agers who are changing birthdates on original licenses so their age will show as 21 or older."

Question obvious

The question as to just how easy it is to drink beer in Moscow if a student is under-age is an obvious one.

Dave Bergh, former manager of "The Alley" and a student at the University said the odds favor the student with a fake ID.

"Because there are so many people drinking in the bars here and because the penalties aren't really very stiff — usually about \$25 an offense — and because we only prosecuted about one-third of those we caught, I would say they have a good chance of never being found out," he said.

Investigation

An intensive investigation by Law Enforcement investigators and other authorities show the licenses are being altered by placing transfer letters and numbers over similar characters on licenses and then applying a new plastic coating to the top of the license.

Investigators said the transfer letters are easily obtainable at numerous stores and they asked cooperation from merchants who might easily suspect misuse of the materials.

Halt forgery

"A call to authorities on who is purchasing these transfers would help us halt this forgery," one investigator said.

In Moscow most Architecture and Engineering students use these transfer letters for projects and the likely hood of merchants informing the State Police of "suspect" purchases may be impossible.

Bergh said there are many variations of techniques used to alter driver's licenses or other types of identification.

"In the two and one half years I worked

at "The Alley" I saw fake drivers licenses from almost every state and some from Canada. I saw draft cards that had been changed, Washington State liquor cards, student ID's and some that were just personal identification cards — like you would get from any wallet," he said.

Most experienced tavern employees know the warning signs of when a false identification card is being passed. Farley said in some cases only birthdates are changed, while other licenses show transfers have been placed over all printing on licenses.

Area darker

He noted when only the birthdate is changed the area changed is darker than other lettering.

The altered licenses can be detected by close examination, Farley said, as the plastic affixed to the license can be removed and transfer letters will adhere to the top plastic.

Bergh said it is often difficult to spot a false draft card since there are many blanks around that are easily available. The under-aged drinker then types in the information he desires. He noted this was the reason many taverns require two or three pieces of identification.

Experienced can tell

He said many students try to pass ID's from distant areas. A common example is using a falsified New York State driver's license—Bergh warned that experienced bartenders have usually seen driver's licenses from other states in the course of their duties and they can usually spot a fake one.

He also said many students who are under-age give themselves away in the manner they present the license or identification.

Easy to spot

"Sometimes it's really easy to spot—they'll hold on to the wallet real tight and won't take the card out of the folder — when they do that you usually can be pretty sure something's wrong," he said.

Bergh added about one-third of those trying to buy beer without the proper identification were prosecuted.

Girls cry

"Usually if they were pretty defiant or angry we would sign a complaint," he said, "the girls usually cry and act ashamed. . . about 75 per cent of the guys get tough — then they act sorry."

Bergh noted the Moscow Police department does an excellent job of processing those who have been apprehended.

"The penalty probably isn't strong enough to really stop anybody from trying it again if they really want to but the police here do a good job of at least throwing a scare into them," he said.

Farley pointed out conviction for altering a license calls for a six-month suspension of license.

He added a teen-ager who pleaded guilty in the Idaho Falls Municipal Court to an altered license charge was fined \$100 and sentenced to a weekend in jail, in addition to losing his driver's license.

Stolen ID's

Bergh said many times students will steal or use other legitimate ID's that don't belong to them. He said sometimes girls leave their purses on tables or lose them and someone will steal their identification.

"It's hard to spot a girl who fits the general description of another using the wrong ID," he said.

He added when a person is caught using the wrong ID it is usually confiscated and sometimes sent to Boise.

"We then file a complaint against the party we caught and the police usually file a complaint against the real owner of the ID," he said.

Bob Crawley, a bartender at "The Alley", said many students just walk in and ask for a beer. When they are asked for their ID they usually don't try to pass a false one, they just walk out.

Volume down

"We've only prosecuted two or three to my knowledge," he said, "but our volume of business is down from what it was a year or so ago."

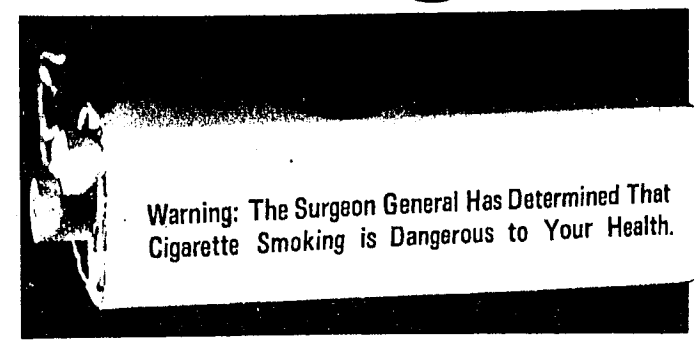
The investigation into the false ID problem is continuing, an investigator said. He asked those selling beer and liquor to examine suspected licenses as closely as possible and to notify authorities if altered licenses are found.



At a glance

- Today
- WRA Ski Team Tryouts — lobby, Women's Health Education Building, 12:30 p.m.
 - Borah Committee — SUB, noon
 - Foreign Students Conference Luncheon — SUB, noon
 - Student Counseling Center Open House — UCC 309, 3-5 p.m.
 - Phi Beta Kappa Chapter meeting — UCC 305, 4:10 p.m.
 - Senate — SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 - SIMS — SUB, 7-10 p.m.
- Wednesday
- State Board of Accountancy Exams — SUB, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 - Mortar Board — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
 - SPURS — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
 - Foreign Student Wives — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - Blue Key — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - Panhellenic — SUB, 7-8:30 p.m.
 - Blood Drive Committee — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - IK's — SUB, 8 p.m.
 - Vandal Mountaineers — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday
- Communications Workshop — SUB, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 - Accountant Exams — SUB, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 - Blue Key — SUB, 7 p.m.

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Freshman Council suggests Senate bill

Freshmen Advisory Council members have conducted an unofficial meeting, an official meeting, and have submitted, indirectly, a bill to the Senate since their election Oct. 14.

The bill provides for the elimination of freshman women's hours. Under the provisions of the bill, sororities would be able to set hours according to national rules and regulations. The bill was introduced by Senate Vice-President Mary Ruth Mann and turned over to the Rules and Regulations committee. A vote will be taken on the bill at the next Senate meeting tonight.

According to Council chairman Mel Fisher, the group had a "get acquaint-

ed" meeting Oct. 25 and held its first official meeting Oct. 28. Each of the seven members were given a number of

like. We hope we can stimulate freshmen to take an interest in the university."

Projects

Projects for the remaining academic year include setting down guidelines for future Councils, finding out freshmen opinions of such things as orientation, freshmen curriculum, and the revised academic calendar. Fisher also said they hope to submit a bill to make the Council chairman a member of the Senate after second semester. At present, the chairman is not eligible because as a freshman he does not have the required 15 credits which a Senate member must have.

Possible project

Another possible project is a council on university-high school relations. Fisher said they would like to initiate a program which would send freshmen who were leading seniors in their high schools back to talk to students in their former schools.

Dance set for Friday

The ASU Dance Committee will sponsor a dance Friday from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Struggle will provide the music. Admission is 75 cents per couple or 50 cents per person.

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Mel Fisher

living groups which they are to represent. Fisher said members will be around soon to talk with the freshmen in their groups. Phone numbers of members will be provided so any freshman can make known his complaints or suggestions.

"This is a general feeling-out period," Fisher said. "We're trying to find out what we can and can't do. We hope to find out what freshmen like and don't

Student killed in auto accident

ST. MARIES — Michael Ralph Hammes, 20, a second-year student at the University of Idaho, was killed Friday about 6 p.m. when his car rolled over on State Highway 3, 16 miles south of St. Maries. Apparently the car hit a slick spot in the road and overturned, throwing the driver out.

Before graduating from St. Maries High School, he attended grade school at Rupert, St. Mary's Academy at St. Maries and Gonzaga Prep School. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in October, 1967 and served 11 months in Vietnam as a scout-sniper. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Bronze Star.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Thanksgiving vacation begins on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving vacation will start Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 5 p.m., according to Phil Bain, assistant registrar.

"I haven't heard of any changes," he replied when asked about the rumors that the vacation would start on Tuesday. "It's still like it is in the University catalog," Bain said.

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 - Gary and Dan's Barber Shop
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 - Kenworthy Theaters
 - Cox and Nelson Magnavox
 - Sportsman's Barber Shop
 - Ken's Stationery
 - Moscow Lizard
 - Ben's Tavern
 - Midway Motors
 - Moscow Hotel
- In Lewiston**
 - Lewiston Health Foods
 - Mountain Sports
 - Weisfield's Jewelers
- In Viola**
 - Viola Grocery
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 - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
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