

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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## Idaho's new outdoor sport

# Parking presents problems

By Mike Kirk  
Argonaut Feature Editor

Gone hunting lately? Or do you even have a license? Several thousand students on the University of Idaho campus have a hunting license and nearly every day most of them engage in Idaho's newest outdoor sport — hunting for a parking space.

If you happen to be one of those students who have registered their car, you know the parking situation isn't good.

If you are one of the faculty members who came back to Idaho this year to find your "reserved" parking space gone, you also know the parking situation isn't good.

Many students and faculty don't think the situation can get much worse. But if they knew the problems and planning that go into finding room for all the cars on campus — maybe they would see that things might get better.

Presently there are 2,371 parking spaces on campus. This total includes the lots, streets and private parking places around the campus.

Potentially, 1,050 faculty members and thousands of students must fit into these spaces.

The obvious problem facing the planners and allocators of parking spaces is matching cars with spaces — and, according to Glenn Owen, Director of Institutional Services, the solution is being uncovered.

He is currently heading a series of committees which are looking into Idaho's parking problem. One outgrowth of the findings of these groups was the decision to take down the faculty reserved signs on many of the streets of the campus. This opened the way to a "first-come first-serve" situation which allocates parking spaces on campus streets to students as well as faculty.

The idea has not met with unanimous approval from the faculty.

Can't park right in front? "Everyone has a parking problem if they want to park right in front of where they live or go to class or work... but it they don't mind parking a walking little then we can accommodate the cars," he said.

At the present time students are issued a permit, free of charge, which allows them to park in any of the University lots — with the exception of the lot behind the Ad Building and the Home Economics lot. The permits are issued by Lee Perryman, director of Vehicle Registration, at the Student Information Center.

Students who park in the lots without abiding by the regulation that they have a sticker are subject to a \$5 fine. The fines are only issued in the University parking lots by Campus security guards.

"There is no reason for students to have to pay a \$5 fine," said Perryman. He said it was easy for students to pick up a free parking decal which would allow them to park wherever they wanted.

Authority changed Both Perryman and Owen said that in July the authority to issue citations and patrol the streets was changed. They said it was decided the Moscow City Police should have all jurisdiction on the streets of the campus.

This means that students and faculty do not need a parking permit to park on the streets but they must abide by the new regulations which are being set up by the University in conjunction with the City.

Owen noted signs have been removed on all streets and some parking has been eliminated. Examples of the spaces eliminated would be in front of the Kappa Sigma and Delta Chi houses where one space on each side has been marked off next to the alley. Another example is on Deakin in front of the LDS Institute where seven spaces were removed.

Not all detrimental "Everything we have done has not been to the detriment of the students... for everything we take from them (parking spaces) we give something back," said Owen, "in the case of the Deakin space the students traded seven and gained 13 in the lot just off Deakin."

He also said the meters were removed from the Deakin lot which should make it easier for students to park.

The parking meters have been cause for considerable student misunderstanding, according to Dean Vetrus, manager of the Student Union Building and Chairman of an Ad Hoc parking committee. He explained that all parking meters on campus are owned and regulated by the University.

"Parking meters are the same as the lots," he said.

Vetrus said if the students don't want to pick up citations for over-parking at the metered spaces they "don't have to park there."

University polices meters

Owen explained in an arrangement with the city, the University agreed to police the meters. He said there are currently 17 meters which students could use and four behind the Ad building which are reserved for faculty and visitors. Most of the meters are on non-dedicated streets (streets which lead to parking lots or are not official).

Both men stressed the point that the citations issued by the campus security guards are lawful and that the student offender must pay the fine or his transcripts or graduation may be held up.

Another change in procedure will be the changing of the signs which currently appear on all campus parking lots which advise the student there may be no all-night parking.

The signs will be changed, according to Owen, to read, "No parking from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m."

Two means available

If a student does get a citation he always has two means of handling it. He may, if he received either an overparking citation or a non-sticker violation, pay the cost of the ticket at the Student Information Center or appeal the citation to the Student Court of Appeals.

"The Court of Appeals system is operated by students and they do an excellent job," said Vetrus. Future developments and answers to

the elusive parking problem are currently being formulated by various committees. One of the suggestions being offered is starting a parking fee. This fee would be charged everyone who drives to campus.

Parking fees charged

Owen pointed out that at nearly every other major school in the Northwest, parking fees are charged. At Boise State College student pay \$1 for a permit while the faculty pays nothing. At the University of Oregon the breakdown looks something like this:

FACULTY AND STAFF:	\$60
Students who commute over 1/2 mile:	\$15
Resident dormitory students:	\$45

He said students and faculty at the U. of I. are really receiving a pretty good deal — since they pay nothing to park.

"If people are satisfied to park in dirt lots with their cars unprotected from the elements and with no lighting — we don't need a parking fee," Owen said, "but if they want it the other way then everyone should foot the bill."

He stressed, however, that he was only expressing his personal opinion and that it didn't necessarily reflect any decision the committee was going to make.

Major parking structures?

Future plans could call for major parking structures along the lines of the parking structures which most major cities have erected in their downtown areas.

Wilson Rogers, the Chief of Plant Protection, insists, according to Owen, that this years students are being more cooperative and parking better than ever before. Owen added that, generally speaking, there are no great problems in adjusting to the new system and that things are going well.

What it all boils down to is that students and faculty will have to decide what they want more — a long walk to home, office or classroom, or a parking fee.



STUDENT PARKING at the Physical Science Building is hard to find even late in the day. The 2,371 parking places on campus just aren't enough for all the cars.

## Parachuters appropriated \$970; appointment rejected by Senate

About \$970 was appropriated to Parachute Club by the Student Senate Tuesday. The money will pay for 40 per cent of the travel funds to send Parachute Club to national competition in Dean, Florida, Nov. 26 to 29.

The appropriation, rejected at a previous meeting, was reconsidered and passed seven to three with one abstention. Members of Parachute Club presented petitions signed by a majority of the campus living group presidents, stating they were in favor of granting the money to Parachute Club.

Associated Student Recreation Board appropriated \$734 to the club to pay additional expenses. Members of the club will pay the remaining \$734 needed for the trip.

Some opposition was presented to the appropriation. Ron Ball, a University of Idaho student senator, said the ASUI Senate had to set priorities when they funded. He noted the fund reserve situation saying "We just don't have that much money left."

Good Chance

Associated Student Senator Steve Russell remarked that the Parachute club had a chance to finish in the top five at the national competition.

"If they do well at national they will be given coverage in many large newspapers and magazines. The money we spend will pay for all kinds of good publicity for the University of Idaho," Russell said.

ASUI Attorney General John Orwick said he believed the Parachute club should be funded on its own merits disregarding the concept of public relations.

"The club deserves to be funded, but its about time the Senate stopped melting like cotton candy in the mouth of Ed Knecht. Why r put pressure on the Athletic department for funds," said Orwick.

Gitten's appointment rejected

The appointment of David Gitten to the Senate seat replacing Ellen Heard was turned down nine to two by the Senate at the Tuesday meeting. The appointment was turned down at the

previous meeting but was reconsidered at the Tuesday meeting.

"The feelings of the student body are almost unanimous that a student should not be appointed to the Senate if he couldn't be elected to it," said ASUI Senator Dennis Harwick.

Gittens is a first semester freshman and the ASUI Constitution requires that a student must have completed 15 hours before he can become a candidate to run for the Senate. The question raised by several ASUI Senators was whether the word candidate referred to an appointment to the Senate.

Referring to the question Orwick noted the section stating the requirements for

candidates is the section titled membership which he said was the ability to sit on the Senate.

"I think you're going to have to change the ASUI Constitution before you're going to be able to put him on the Senate," he said.

Other business

In other business the Senate approved the expenditure of \$500 to help develop property directly west of the Student Union Building and passed a bill recommending the elimination of University regulation of women's hours.

The recommendation for eliminating women's hours will now be sent to Campus Affairs committee.

## Dedication time is 1:30 for women's gym, pools

The Women's Health Education Building and the Swimming Center will be dedicated this afternoon at 1:30. Ceremonies will be held in the large second-floor gymnasium of the WHEB.

The dedication address will be given by Mrs. Irvin E. Hendryson, past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She will discuss new concepts in health education.

Other participants will be Dr. Leon Green, head of the department of Health, P.E., and Recreation; Elvon Hampton, president of the Board of Regents; Dr. Sherman Carter, financial-administrative vice president; Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the College of Education; Fulton G. Gale, Jr., representing the architects, Culter, Gale and Martell; Jim McFarland, ASUI president; and Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI vice president.

Two panels will be presented Friday morning in the KIVA. A panel at 9 a.m. will discuss "The Present and Future of Women's Sports." Dr. Edith Betts, chairman of women's health education, will preside over the panel. Moderator

will be Mrs. Steve Tracey from Spokane Community College. Members will be Dr. Chapelle Arnett, Western Washington State College; Dr. Dorothy Deatherage, California State College; Dr. Carol Gordon, W.S.U.; and Catherine Green, University of Washington.

"Application of Research to Physical Activity" will be the subject of the second panel at 10:30. Dr. Glen Porter, U. of I. assistant professor of P.E., will preside. Members of this panel are Dr. Brian Sharkey, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at the University of Montana and John Alvarez, athletic trainer at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Sharkey will speak on "Research, Development, Adoption: An Example." Alvarez will discuss recent concepts in the prevention and cure of athletic injuries.

## New 'Park for People' to be located by SUB

A new "Park for People" will be constructed next spring on the vacant property immediately adjacent to the back entrance of the Student Union Building. The new park will be designed and built by University of Idaho students, according to John Foley, committee chairman.

At their meeting Tuesday night, the ASUI senate appropriated \$500 towards the park construction. The University Administration will match this amount, according to Financial Vice President Sherman Carter.

A park design contest open to all students will begin next week. "We are not insisting that it even be a park," Foley said, "we are calling it an 'environment'."

Contest open

"Contestants can put in anything they want, the only requirement is that the South end of the park be designed in such a way that it can be extended at some future time," Foley added.

The contest will be conducted in two phases. All the original entries will be judged and from these five will be selected, according to Foley. These five will be turned back to their designers for additional work, then one will be selected. The winner will be awarded \$100 and will be responsible for the construction of the project. Students will furnish the

labor under the supervision of the project designer. Construction will take place in the spring of 1971 and should be completed by May 20.

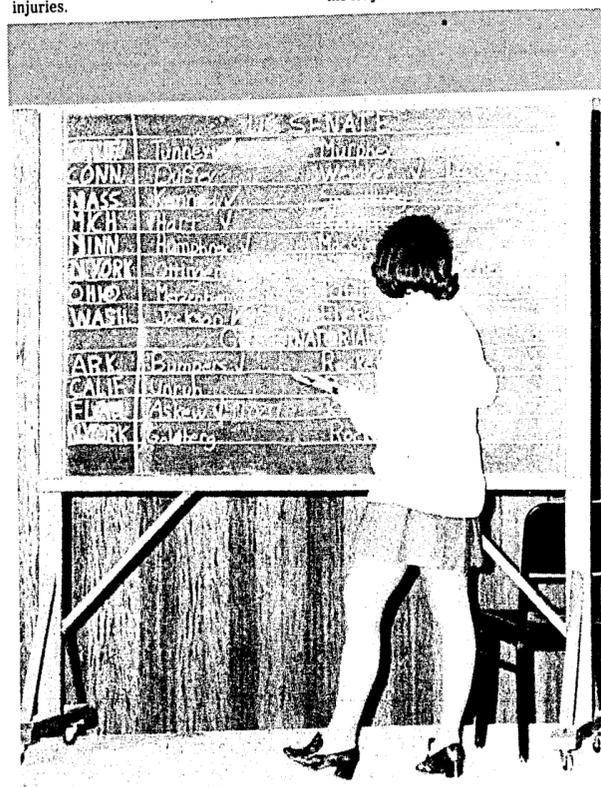
Part of SUB

"The park is intended to be part of the Student Union," Foley said. "It will be primarily a place where students can gather and eat outside."

The land the park will be built on is owned by the University. The old Pi Kappa Alpha house was torn down last year on the property and the land was turned over to George Gagon, head of the physical plant. Gagon started to make a parking lot out of it, but a stop was put on that activity when some interested students approached Dr. Carter with the park idea. Grass was planted on the property but no other action was taken.

"I think a park there is a great idea," Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI Vice President said. "It is cheap development of University land and good use of available facilities. I think the ASUI is right to support student initiative."

Information on the design contest will be available at the information desk of the Student Union. The contest will be judged by the committee consisting of Foley, Al Taylor, Steve Russell, Ken Hollett, the University planner and Dr. George Roberts, chairman of art.



ELECTION RETURNS are posted on the blackboard at the Student Union Building Election Central Tuesday night. Students gathered in the Ballroom all night to watch the election results. The Election Central was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary.



EMPTY SPACES in the few faculty and staff designated parking lots are hard to come by. The only time places are empty is after 4 o'clock. These parking places were discovered at the east end of the Physical Science Building parking lot.

## Voters in University precincts overwhelmingly favor Andrus

Voters in three University of Idaho election precincts voted overwhelmingly for Cecil Andrus, Democratic candidate for Governor. Vote totals for the three precincts were 766 for Andrus and 186 for Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

Andrus, who became the first Democrat to become Governor in Idaho in a quarter century, said voters supported him because he supported increased spending for education at the state level, in an interview yesterday.

Students also heavily supported W. Anthony (Tony) Park for Attorney General. Park received 625 votes while incumbent Robert M. Robson received 268 votes in the three campus precincts.

Park, a Democrat, gathered 119,276 votes statewide. Robson, a Republican appointee of Gov. Samuelson, received 105,957 votes.

Robson had been criticized by members of the Associated Student Government for his stand concerning the Student Bill of Rights for the U. of I. Robson had said the document "sowed the seeds of dissent" at the University.

In other campaigns a student candidate for State Representative Mike Mann was defeated in a four-way election for two state congressional seats. Mann, a senior Engineering student at the University of Idaho, ran on the Democratic ticket. He came in third behind incumbents George F. Brocke, D. and Harold Snow, a Republican.

Mann did receive the largest number of votes for the three campus precincts. He received 509 as compared to 411 for Brocke, 380 votes for Snow and 345 votes for Helbling.

For the county, Mann's total was 3406 votes. Brocke received 4262 votes. Snow got 4081 votes and Helbling received 3133 votes.

Mann is a former member of ASUI Executive Board.

In other state elections, students voted for the incumbents except for incumbent Jack Murphy, Republican Lieutenant Governor, who was out voted in three precincts by the Democratic candidate Paul Boyd.

## ID story corrected Alley volume increases

Total volume of sales at the Alley is not down as it was indicated in Tuesday's edition of the ARGONAUT in the story "Altered licenses used for I.D." Alley Manager Guy DeVaney said Wednesday that the total volume of business has increased 55 per cent over last year's sales.

The intent of the quotation in the story was meant to point out that the volume of arrests for use of false I.D. at the Alley was down compared to a year or two ago. Instead the quote implied that business was down, which is false.

Editorial opinion

What the no parking signs really mean

There is no parking problem at the University of Idaho! Students who think there is should visit some of the good old fashioned parking places that used to receive lots of attention in past years.

Now students who live in fraternities (or so the rumor goes) don't need to worry about finding a parking place and grappling around in a cold car for hour after weekend hour.

Other editorial opinion

Nobel Peace prize winner gives food for thought

A U.S. scientist who has made possible a big increase in food production is the winner of the 1970 Nobel peace prize: a choice generally applauded as wise and farsighted.

However, Dr. Borlaug himself sees the crisis ahead as one of overpopulation. The green revolution, he suggests, can buy no more than another twenty years of time for the world to balance population with available food supplies.

Council denies beer license

Sebastian's Inc. made a second appearance before the Moscow City Council Monday night and was denied a beer license. In another "action-packed" council meeting, which again saw an overflow crowd in attendance, Councilman Charles Bond said Sebastian's Inc. was attempting to "overpower common country people" in their presentation.

asked a representative from the company, "How did you happen to skip Bozeman?" "We didn't," replied the representative. Petition Larry Halvorson, a local merchant, presented the council with a petition signed by eight tenants and five landlords in businesses which would be in the same area as the proposed new establishment.

"I'm not to sure . . . I'm just not convinced," said Councilman Glen Utzman when he voted "no". The action was brought about because the Council had denied the license application two weeks ago by a vote of three to two. Councilman Mann changed his vote and Councilman Bond, who was absent from the last meeting, voted "no" to make the tie total on this second vote.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Readers' Response

Letters to the editor must be submitted by Sunday for publication Tuesday and by Wednesday for publication Friday. Letters must be typed. Due to space limitations, short letters will be given space preference.

Degree or ability

Editor, the Argonaut: Sometimes students feel that they are the only ones who are wronged by the university system. We feel it is time that another group was added to the oppressed, to wit, the untenured instructor. Remember Skrbek? Well, let's consider two heroines, Mrs. Karr and Mrs. Burlison.

The Great White Hoax

Once upon a time there was a very conservative school called the University of Idaho. It was a rather drab place with rather drab students who often thought that excitement was the Saturday football game or listening to an exhilarating speech by Spiro "Ted" Agnew.

graphically the mood of Idaho. He was a very good Specialist. When he came to the university, he saw apathy and blah students and a mood of total squareness.

Angela Davis wins end to solitary

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorneys for black militant Angela Davis have won a federal court order directing officials of the Women's House of Detention to end her solitary confinement and let her mingle with other inmates.

He used the wavy Palouse Hills and irrelevant pictures on publicity posters and the student catalog. Then he got even worse. "Here he has captured Idaho!" thought Leo.

Leaves are to kick Beauty or fertilizer?

Ecologists are often warning the public about shortages of natural resources that must be faced. There's one shortage that the University of Idaho isn't going to have to worry about for quite a while, and that's a shortage of leaves! Brilliant-colored autumn leaves have cloaked the campus, and the University Physical Plant has had to find ways to remove them.

It was amazing, though, because they managed to confuse the whole state about their purposes. "A step in the right direction!" shouted the administration in unison.

Survey predicts unrest decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over two-thirds of the nation's school administrators, faculty representatives and student leaders queried by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest predicted a sharp decrease this year in disruptive and violent college incidents.

The survey also asked for recommendations to curb the growing unrest on campus. Most frequently mentioned actions called for the federal government to stop the Indochina war, change domestic policies and give greater recognition to student concerns.



NATURE'S BEAUTY — Leaves are one way Nature shows her beauty. . . in their appearance after a fall shower or in their many hues which color fall landscapes and lawns.

Skydivers extend thanks

Editor, the Argonaut: The U of I skydiving team was successful Tuesday night in obtaining (from student body funds) 70 per cent of the travel expenses to this year's national championships. We as team members would like to extend our thanks to all persons who donated their time and efforts to aid us in securing these funds.

The Idaho Argonaut. Editor: Cliff Edmiller. Managing Editor: Carolyn Cron. News Editor: Janet Rugg. Campus Editor: Barbara Mayne. Political Editor: Lorna Sutton. Sports Editor: Bill Fitzgerald. Advertising Manager: Mike Kirk. Photographers: Erich Korte, Steve Evert.

## Meals scheduled during vacation; accounts credited

Meals will be served at the Wallace Complex during Thanksgiving vacation by the University Food Service, according to Bernice Morin, Food Service Director.

"Because of the number of student who eat in the cafeterias during the vacation fluctuates so greatly, all students will be given credit for the meals served during this time according to the meal plan they bought," Miss Morin said.

"Students can purchase meals during vacation at guest rates of 55 cents for breakfast, \$1.10 for lunch, and \$1.65 for dinner. They can either pay cash or charge meals," she added.

According to this plan, student who bought plan A tickets will be credited for \$9 on their accounts in the business office. Any meals eaten on Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday of vacation can be deducted from their credit account. If no meals are charged by a student during this time, he will \$9 less for his next ticket.

Any credit remaining will be deducted from the student's next payment, Miss Morin explained.

Students who have purchased plan B tickets will receive a credit of \$9.90. A credit of \$10.05 will be given to students with plan C tickets.

"This plan is creating more work in the business office, but we decided it was the only fair way to handle the situation," she said.



**UNDERWAY** — On their way to breaking the world's keg-rolling record at that time, members of the Phi Beta Chi social fraternity at the University of Minnesota-Duluth roll past the famous Aerial Bridge on the waterfront of the Minnesota port city. The students rolled the keg more than 150 miles, to the front door of the Theodore Hamm Brewing Co. in St. Paul.

## Beer-keg rolling record falls to South Dakota

South Dakota State University is now on top of the world beer-keg rolling standings after breaking the record set by a group from Boise State College.

Boise States' record was shattered less than eight hours after members of the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity and members of the BSC newspaper staff rolled a beer keg 233 miles from their campus to Pocatello. The group left Boise around midnight Wednesday, Oct. 28, and arrived at the Idaho State University football stadium Saturday morning.

By 8:30 p.m. Saturday night, however, 50 South Dakota State University barrel

spinners had completed a 292 mile round trip from their campus in Brookings, South Dakota, to Sioux City, Iowa. Their record breaking run lasted 50 hours and 25 minutes.

The group from Boise State College planned to collect United Fund donations along the way by "passing the hat" as they rolled through each community.

Members of Phi Beta Chi fraternity of the University of Minnesota-Duluth whose beer keg rolling record was broken by Boise State have the following advice for prospective keg rollers:

### Call ahead

Call or write ahead to police officials in towns along the route and to the state highway patrol.

In cool climates, wear heavier clothing, but not too heavy. Running and walking with a beer keg generates a lot of body heat.

Wear brightly-colored clothing so drivers can see and avoid you.

## How to contact others discussed by council for exceptional youth

How to contact interested students in other schools was discussed by Dr. Samuel Ashcroft, state Council for Exceptional Children president, and several U of I students at the annual CEC state convention in Sun Valley.

The U of I chapter is the only student chapter organized in the state at the present time, according to Marcia Patten, publicity chairman for the group.

"We hope that other schools in the state will become organized shortly," she said.

The student chapter was accepted as part of the state federation at the convention.

Lectures and demonstrations concerning new methods for teaching exceptional children were also presented at the three-day conference. Among the lecturers were Dr. Robert Nickelsburg from the U of I Special Education Department, and Dr. Robert Van Osdol, a former U of I instructor now at the University of Arkansas.

## Blue Keys need talent for show

All types of talent are wanted for the 1970 Blue Key Talent Show according to Bob Wallace, general chairman.

Auditions for the show will be Nov. 18 and 19 from 7-9 p.m. Applications are available at the SUB Information Desk and should be turned in there or to Dick Wittman at Farmhouse Fraternity before Nov. 16.

The show is set for Dec. 5, with a dress rehearsal scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 4.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, November 7  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Idaho First National Bank  
Sponsored by the  
U of I Just-Us Club

## College costs continue to rise

Higher education costs in terms of tuition, room and board charges are continuing to rise for the average student at state colleges and universities across the nation this year, reported a recent study on student fee charges.

The report, based on surveys of institutions belonging to two organizations, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, (AASCU) and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, (NASULGC) said the increase in student fees this year is not as dramatic as the increases over the last two years.

The University of Idaho belongs to the latter organization, NASULGC.

### In-state students

Of the total 113 NASULGC schools, the median total charge for in-state students increased from \$1,297 in 1969 to \$1,376 in 1970, a total increase of 6.09 per cent. Resident tuition and fees rose by 6.72 per cent, from a median of \$424 in 1969 to \$452.50 in 1970. Resident fees at the University of Idaho were \$292 in 1969 and were increased to \$320 for 1970.

### Out-of-state students

The largest increase in costs for the NASULGC schools was in tuition and fees required for out-of-state students. The median total charge went from \$1,030 in 1969 to \$1,106 in 1970, an increase of 7.37 per cent. Nonresident fees at Idaho were \$792 in 1969 and were increased to \$870 for 1970.

### Modest room increase

NASULGC schools showed only a modest boost of 4.77 per cent for room rental, said the report. The national median room rate in 1969 was \$324.50 and it was increased to \$340 for this year. The room rate quoted for the University of Idaho in the report for both 1969 and 1970 is \$300.

### Board increases also

Median board charges at NASULGC schools increased 5.4 per cent this year. The median charge in 1969 was \$500 and the charge increased to \$527 in 1970. The report quotes the U of I board rate at \$590, which is the only figure higher than the national median.

### Five-year trend

Over the last five years, resident fees at

NASULGC schools have increased 30.6 per cent. Nonresident fees for the same institutions have risen 34.4 per cent.

### Reasons behind increases

The report cites that public universities have been forced to raise their charges to students only when they cannot find funds to meet their expenses anywhere else. The primary reason for increases at 61 of the 113 member NASULGC schools was inflation. The secondary reason was inadequate appropriations from state legislatures. Universities in six states indicated that they had been forced to raise student fees by directives from either state legislatures or board of regents in order to obtain the additional needed revenue.

A third reason for the increases is that the costs of goods and services are forcing universities to charge more for both their room and board.

University Student Wives will have a children's film Saturday at 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. in the Borah Theatre of the SUB.

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## Rathaus—Pizza—Beer

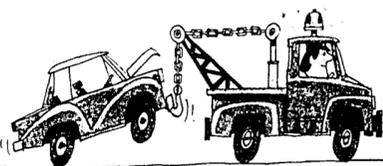
Live Music—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Monday Night Is Boys' Happy Hour—8-9:15  
Tues. and Wed. Nights are Party Nights  
Thursday Nights are Girls' Happy Hour—8-9:15

Happy Hours mean 50¢ Pitchers

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Home Office Interviews Nov. 13, 1970  
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How much can one company do to clean up the environment?

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What follows is a listing of things General Electric is doing to ease environmental problems. Some are new. Some are as old as twenty-five years.

Should we be doing more? Yes, of course. Every company should. These are only a few of the more important ones. But every day sees us take more steps in many more directions.

► General Electric is working toward a process that will use bacteria to convert garbage into a high-protein food for cattle. One possible answer to the mounting garbage problem.

► Modern, pollution-free mass transit from General Electric is carrying more and more commuters into cities without their cars.

► GE pioneered the development of nuclear power plants. A nuclear plant makes electricity without making smoke. While there is still

the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

► GE has developed a waste-treatment unit to significantly reduce the water pollution from ships and boats.

► We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our present jet is already quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it's nearly three times as powerful.

► GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tektitite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

► We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

► Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

► General Electric makes high-temperature vortex incinerators for

the complete combustion of many types of solid waste. Complete combustion drastically reduces the amount of leftover ash, as well as virtually eliminating air pollutants.

The problems of the environment are many. And some of the solutions will be difficult and costly. But, as you can see, we're working on them.

### Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing about the problems of man and his environment today.

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But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments.

Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

## Studio plays to be presented Nov. 9, offer variety of styles

Three one-act plays will be presented at 7 in the U-Hut Arena theater, Nov. 9 and 10.

"The Informer," written by Bertoldt Brecht and directed by Allen Galli will be the first production of the evening. The play deals with the fear inherent in a fascist society. The cast includes Bruce Nyman as the husband, Cathy Clemens as the wife, Julian Byrd as the boy, and Donna Polley as the maid. Furniture used in the show was designed and built by Ed Britt.

The second show, "Fumed Oak" directed by Jana MaGee is a comedy by Noel Coward, which takes place in the mid 1930's. It revolves around a man's struggle to rise above his domineering wife and mother-in-law to become head of the family.

This comic situation also provides insight into the hypocrisy that is hidden behind refinement, lace curtains, and fumed oak. Cast in the production are John Bangle as Harry Gow, Laura Kidd as Dorris Gow, Kate Madden as Elsie, and Paula Nanggold as Mrs. Rocfelt.

Rounding out the evening is Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" directed by Charles Bonney. This absurdist comic drama deals with the elements of power and man's inability to communicate. Members of the cast are Brent Wagner as the professor, Charlett Lowery as the pupil, and Gena Wait as the maid.

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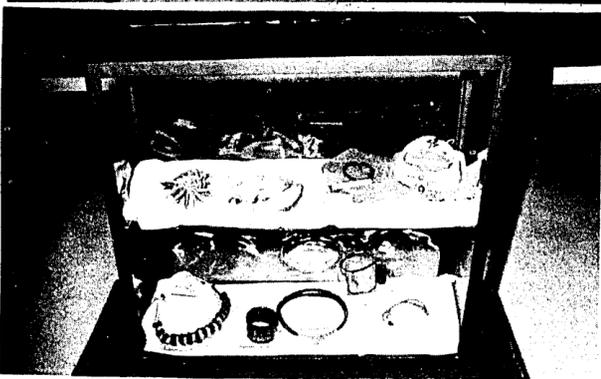
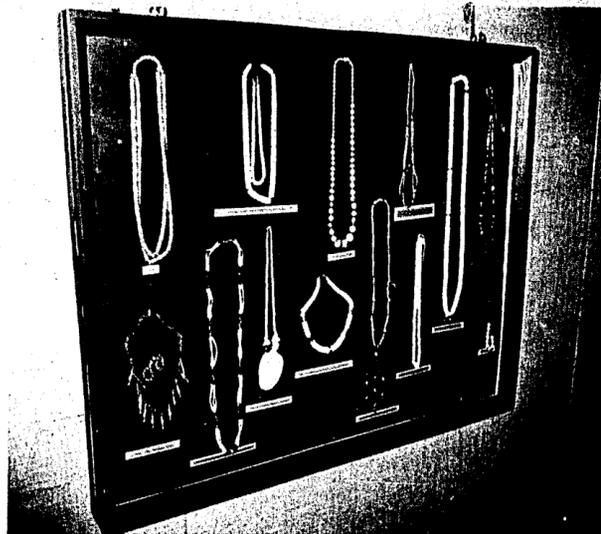
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## 'Mail Call' drive said successful

A total of 516 cards were collected by the college chapter of Young Americans for Freedom during their recent "Mail Call Vietnam" drive. The drive was intended to collect Christmas cards for the American servicemen in Vietnam.

The project was termed "very successful" by a spokesman for the group, although he said there were occasional confrontations with groups of students objecting to the drive. The collection box was vandalized and the silver in the money box was also stolen five times.



**ON DISPLAY** — Handmade jewelry from around the world is being exhibited in the old Women's Gym by the Art and Architecture Department. The articles are from the private collector of Ramona Solberg, a teacher at the University of Washington. She collected the pieces, which are made of stone, wood, gold, silver and other native materials, during her travels to the Middle East, South America, Africa and Southeast Asia. The display runs till Nov. 30.

## Invitational debate tournament set, teams to compete for first trophy

The second annual University of Idaho Invitational Debate Tournament, sponsored by the Department of Drama and Speech for high school debate teams will be Nov. 13-14, at the University Classroom Center.

The six rounds of power-matched debate will run from 3-7 p.m. Friday and 8-15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Students will debate the topic, "Should the federal government control pollution abatement in the United States?"

The Eddie Whitehead Traveling Trophy will be awarded for the first time to the school winning the most sweepstakes

points during the 1969 and 1970 tournaments. The trophy is named for Dr. Albert E. Whitehead, chairman of the speech department since 1955 and a member of the department since 1930.

Jeness added that both judges for the debate contests and overnight housing for the students are needed. Prospective judges must have had debate experience. Housing need only be a floor as students will bring sleeping bags. Those willing to help should call the department secretary at 885-6465.

All tournament activities are open to the public without charge.

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## Council opens annual meeting on agriculture

The Agricultural Consulting Council, an organization that serves as a link between Idaho's agricultural industries and the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture, will open its annual meeting at the university today.

The 23-member group representing all areas of the state's major industry will spend the day conferring with Dean James E. Kraus and other College of Agriculture personnel.

Established in 1947

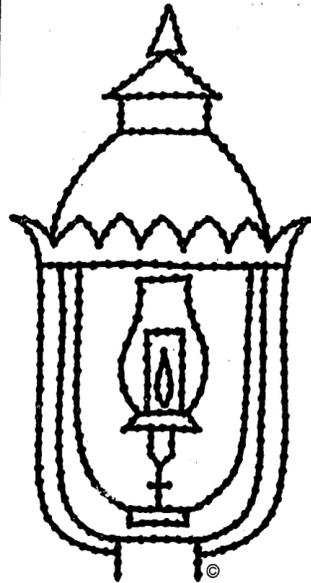
Established in 1947 by the university's Board of Regents, the Agricultural Consulting Council has helped significantly in promoting a closer working relationship between Idaho agricultural industries and the teaching, research and extension programs of the College of Agriculture, according to Kraus.

The council was organized with 10 members, representing the statewide farm organizations and farm commodity groups. Membership has increased through the years to include other agriculture-related groups which had gained a statewide base.

Future objectives

Kraus noted that council organization and future objectives will be discussed again during the meeting as the council members seek ways in which they can continue to be effective representatives of both the college and statewide agriculture.

The meeting will also include brief reviews of College of Agriculture teaching, research, extension and building programs, budget requests for the next fiscal year and a broad range of current agriculture-related problems in Idaho.



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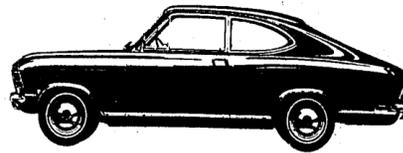
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# Vandals look forward to game with Wildcats

The Idaho Vandals have now won two games in a row and will be looking for a triple-play this weekend when they host the Weber State Wildcats in a Big Sky Conference game which will be Idaho's "home" finale.

The Idaho squad has back to back wins over Portland State and Montana State, after losing six games in a row to Air Force, Washington State, Pacific, Idaho State, Montana, and Oregon.

The Weber State Wildcats showed that they were a powerful foe, however, as they swamped Northern Arizona 38-6 last week in Flagstaff. The Wildcats unleashed a devastating ground attack as they set a new rushing record of 413 yards that shattered the old record of 375 yards.

Dale Mager, Weber's slippery quarterback, emerged as a new star on the Big Sky horizon as he rushed for 159 yards, ran for two touchdowns on runs of 49 and 21 yards, and threw a 24 yard scoring strike to Mark Laughrey.

Mager has been a starter in only the last three games and his performances have been better in each appearance. He is calling all the plays on his own now and could develop into one of the Big Sky's top quarterbacks.

"Mager does practically everything and that's what scares me," says Robbins. "He is a great scrambler, and awfully dangerous on the option or keepers. With those great running backs and good outside people, we're in for a real test."

A moment of silence will be held at halftime of Saturday's game in conjunction with the Wichita State tragedy in which many lives were lost due to an airplane accident. Also each of the ROTC branches of the university will sponsor cadets and other ROTC members who will come through the crowd excepting donations for a "Wichita Fund" which will be held in conjunction with the athletic department and will be used to help defray various Wichita State athletic department expenses. These donations will also be used in meeting the unexpected needs of families who had members involved in the accident.

As always, Weber had a fairly large rebuilding job this year since coach Sark Arslanian runs basically a junior college oriented program. Of the 24 lettermen returning to the Wildcats for the 1970 season, only a few are considered as starters and only ten have seen service as regulars. Returning from last year are Jack Brown, fullback, guard, Polo Afuvi, tight end, Newell Roche and flanker Mark Laughrey, from the offense. Defensive backs Bob Wilson and Al Wiley with Bob Pollard at defensive end and Henry Reed at linebacker are the veterans on this squad.

In any case, the Wildcats are a potent team that have had their ups and downs this season with good and bad surprises. Idaho, going into the game as a favorite, is likely to find Weber State a tough team to beat. However, if the Idaho defense can hold the Wildcats to small yardage, the Vandals will possibly come up with their third victory in a row.



Richard Beaver  
Back in Action

## Chess club organizing

A chess club is organizing on campus this fall to promote the game of chess in the Moscow area, according to George Nix of Gault Hall. "We want all interested chess players to participate regardless of whether they are students, faculty, grad. students or towns people," said Nix.

Future inter-club games will be set up on a rating system so that chess players of similar calibre and skill will be matched together, said Nix. The club will meet this Sunday, November 8 at 2 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted. Further information can be obtained from Nix at 885-6970.

## Turkey trot soon

The annual Turkey Trot will be held this Saturday, November 7, beginning at 10 a.m. on the fields north of Neale Stadium and finishing on the Ad lawn. This popular event is run over an approximately 1 1/4 mile course with the winner receiving a turkey, second and third places, chickens, and last place the traditional egg.

# Taste of victory gives lift to football squad

"Two in a row is just great and I know that the players feel that now a taste of victory will give them a big lift over the final three games of the season," Coach Don Robbins said after the Vandals defeated Montana State 37-24 for their first conference win of the year.

"The Vandals showed improvement and Mike Wiscombe had a fine day running the ball with three touchdowns and 140 yards rushing. Steve Olson ran the team well and we got a fine effort from all of our players," Robbins added.

"The defense showed their finest effort of the season with 120 yards racked up in losses against the Bobcats and Tim Reese, Bill Cady, Mike Newell, Steve Barker, Jesse Craig, on the line and Rand Marquess and Ron Linehan as linebackers did an outstanding job. I also felt that many of our sophoms, who got a chance to play a lot, showed much promise," Robbins said.

Wiscombe was named the offensive player of the week, Cady took the defensive award for his great play and Tim Reese was named the Vandal Award Winner for his overall play.

The Vandals now point to the invasion of the Weber Wildcats. This is a team which the Vandals have met five times with Weber winning three in Ogden, while the Vandals have won the two previous games played in Moscow. Weber has been an up and down team this year but they have some excellent speed in Jack Brown and Mark Laughrey and also some quickness in Jim Edwards in their offensive backfield. Dale Mager, the Wildcat quarterback, has been effective in the "I" formation and has directed the team well. The Vandals hope to contain the

Wildcats' outside speed and with another good defensive effort and improvement showing in each game with the Vandal offense, Coach Don Robbins is hoping for three wins in a row.

Wiscombe moved into the second spot in the rushing stats with his 140 net yards and also is third in scoring with four touchdowns. Fred Riley still leads the rushers with 525 yards and six touchdowns and Terry Moreland is still the leading receiver with 40 receptions for 484 yards. Jack Goddard has moved into fourth place as a receiver with 12 receptions after playing in only three games.

Ron Davis pushed his punting average up to 40.6 and has been the top punter in the Big Sky Conference.

Robbins announced that he plans no player changes as far as he knows for the Weber game. However, he will have running back, Randy Peterson, back from a bruised shoulder injury and he will give added depth to the running back position. There were no injuries received by any players in the Montana State game.

## Intramurals

Volleyball Results	
Wednesday, 4 November 1970	
Alpha Tau Omega over Delta Chi	15-11, 15-7
Sigma Gamma Chi over Lambda Chi Alpha	15-8, 15-12
Sigma Nu over Gamma Phi	15-7, 15-9
Pi Delta Theta over Pi Kappa Alpha	15-7, 15-13
Pi Kappa Tau over Pi Gamma Delta	15-0, 15-0 (F)
Delta Sigma Phi over Alpha Kappa Lambda	15-8, 15-14
Sigma Chi over Beta Theta Pi	15-8, 2-15, 15-8
Sigma Chi over Beta Theta Pi	15-8, 15-8
Delta Tau Delta over Tau Kappa Epsilon	15-3, 15-2

Volleyball Results	
Monday, Nov. 2, 1970	
Pi Kappa Tau over Theta Chi	15-1, 15-8
Tau Kappa Epsilon over Beta Theta Pi	15-4, 15-7
Delta Tau Delta over Pi Gamma Delta	15-4, 15-2
Alpha Tau Omega over Sigma Nu	15-8, 15-2
Delta Chi over Pi Delta Theta	15-5, 7-15, 15-8
Kappa Sigma over Sigma Gamma Chi	15-13, 8-15, 15-8
Pi Kappa Alpha over Lambda Chi Alpha	15-8, 15-12

Volleyball Results	
Tuesday, 3 Nov. 1970	
McConnell Hall over Willis Sweet Hall	15-4, 15-10
Shoup Hall over South Hill Terrace	15-0, 15-0 (F)
South Hill over Campus Club	15-4, 15-7
Graham Hall over Towns Men's Association	15-7, 15-9
South Hill Terrace No. 2 over Christmas Hall No. 2	15-8, 7-15, 15-7
Snow Hall over Upham Hall	11-15, 12-15, 15-10
Lindley Hall No. 2 over Shoup Hall No. 2	15-8, 15-8
Craft Hall No. 2 over Graham Hall No. 2	15-7, 15-12
Towns Men's Association No. 2 over Snow Hall No. 2	17-15, 2-15, 15-11
Willis Sweet Hall No. 2 over McConnell Hall No. 2	15-5, 5-15, 15-4
Lindley Hall over Christmas Hall	15-7, 15-8

The University of Idaho Soccer Club will hold a practice Sunday, November 8, at 3 p.m., on the Neale Stadium football field. Anyone interested in coming is invited. Ernie Quevedo (882-3207) is president of the club.

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**THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR**

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<b>F R I D A Y</b>	Ag. Educators Conf., 8:00-noon, SUB; Water Resources, 1:00-3:00 p.m., SUB; Alpha Phi Omega, 8:00-10:00 a.m., SUB; Band Day, (6th and 7th); ISPE, 2:00-6:00 p.m., SUB; Com. on Human Relations Training, Noon, SUB; Com. for Social Awareness, Noon, SUB; Muslim Students, Noon, SUB; Communications Workshop, 8:00-5:00 p.m., SUB; Ag Consulting Council, 9:00-5:00 p.m., SUB; Alpha Phi Omega, SUB; Asphalt Conf., 8:00-5:00 p.m., SUB; SUB Dance, 9:00-12:00, SUB Ballroom; Accounting Exams, 9:00-5:00 p.m., SUB; Aid to Disadvantaged, Noon, SUB.
<b>S A T U R D A Y</b>	Dames Club Film, "Alice In Wonderland," 1:00 and 2:45 p.m., Borah Theater SUB; Fine Arts Film Society, 7:30 p.m., SUB; Muslim Students Association, 7:00-10:00 p.m., SUB; Blue Bucket after game, SUB; Weber State; WSU vs. USC; Alumni Hospitality Center, SUB, 9-Noon.
<b>S U N D A Y</b>	U. of I. Chess Club, 2:00 p.m., SUB.
<b>M O N D A Y</b>	Faculty Affairs, Noon, SUB; Grad Students, 7:30 p.m., SUB; Foreign Students Conference, SUB. Studio Productions—U-Hut, 7 p.m.
<b>T U E S D A Y</b>	Bible Discussion, Noon, SUB; Borah Committee, Noon, SUB; Community Concert Association, 7:30-9:00 p.m., SUB; Senate, 6:30, SUB; Foreign Students Conference, SUB; People to People, 7:30-8:30 p.m., SUB; SIMS, 7:30-8:30 p.m. SUB. Studio Productions—U-Hut, 7 p.m. CEC—SUB, 7 p.m. Psychology Film—UCC 107, 1:10 p.m.
<b>W E D N E S D A Y</b>	Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SUB; IK's, 8:00 p.m. SUB; Spurs, 5:30 p.m., SUB.
<b>T H U R S D A Y</b>	University Relations Council, 7:00-11:00 a.m., SUB; Campus Problems, Noon, SUB; Navy ROTC, 11:00-12:00 Noon, SUB; Foreign Students Wives, 7:00 p.m., SUB; SUB Film "King Kong" (12th and 13th), 7:00 and 9:00, SUB.

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**Miscellaneous**

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95% of all collegians read their own college newspaper, most of them regularly. While 62% of all college students are regular readers of a daily city newspaper. Source: Characteristics of the college market, Sept. 1970.

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# Symposium to begin today

More than 150 college students from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana are expected to attend the Northwest Dance Symposium which begins today on the University of Idaho Campus.

The symposium, which is intended to provide students with an opportunity to share their own ideas through informal discussions and to meet and study intensively with nationally known dancers, is an annual event which rotates throughout northwest colleges.

Classes in folk dance, ballet, and jazz are being offered, but the major emphasis of the symposium is on modern dance, according to Mrs. Richard J. Walker, assistant professor of physical education.

Featured at the symposium are guest artists Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin, formerly with the Jose Limon Dance Co. They will present a lecture-performance entitled Dances I Dance tonight at 8:15 in the University of Idaho auditorium.

Miss Jones is a member of the dance faculty at the Juilliard School of Music and has toured the world under the sponsorship of the State Department. She has also danced at the White House. Ludin

is a member of the summer faculty at the Long Beach Summer School of Dance at California State College.

In addition to the lecture-performance, which is being sponsored by the University's Public Events Committee and the Idaho State Commission on Arts and Humanities, Miss Jones and Ludin will teach master classes in contemporary dance during the symposium.

Those wishing to take any of the classes should register today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A registration fee of \$5 is being charged for the six classes. The first sign-up session was yesterday from 4 to 5 p.m. Classes will be taught by teachers from various northwest colleges.

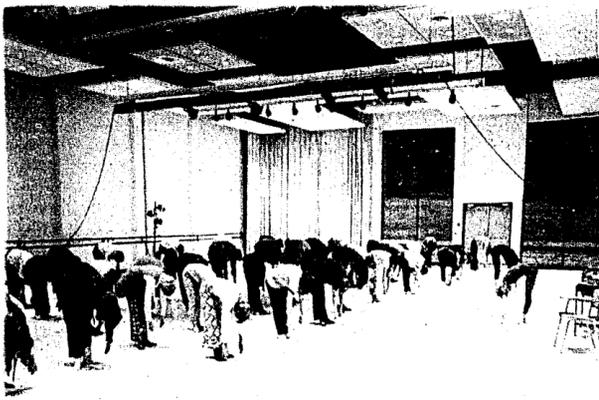
Students attending the session will present a symposium concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The concert, scheduled for the new Women's Health and Education Building dance studio, will feature each participating college contributing some of its own choreography.

"Dance is a non-verbal art form. If the dancer's idea can be communicated entirely in words then it should not be danced. The idea must be expressible only through movement, and the audience receives the communication through its intuitive kinesthetic (muscle) sense on a non-verbal level. Such an idea may be dramatic, based on an abstraction of design or a mood," she said.

"Much of modern dance is based on pleasant joyful movement. However, this form is more disturbing than the classic and romantic ballet to which we have been exposed.

"As an art form, part of the function of concert dance is to comment on society and bring people to an awareness through the media of movement. When the comment is on one of the more distressing aspects of society, dance must disturb its audience to help them gain insight," Mrs. Walker explained.

The dance symposium, sponsored by the Dance Division of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is being hosted by Orchesis and the University of Idaho Women's Physical Education department. Both concerts during the symposium are free and open to the public.



ONE AND TWO AND — Dancers practice for the concert they will give during the Northwest Dance Symposium which is being held here this weekend. About 150 students from colleges in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana are expected to attend this annual event.

## Idaho musicians to make record of performance

The University of Idaho Vandaleers and band are going to cut a record.

The alumni office has allotted the School of Music \$3,600 to carry through with the venture.

Dr. Floyd Peterson, head of the School of Music, estimates the productions cost of each record to be \$2. Each will sell at about \$4 to alumni and anyone interested in buying.

2,000 available  
"We will probably make 2,000 records available, Peterson said, but we don't expect to sell them all."

Kyle Pugh of Spokane will do the recording on a Century label. Recording will probably take place in the Vandeleer rehearsal room of the School of Music.

Success  
Success of the sales will determine future attempts.

"We have the capacity to produce more records of this sort," he remarked.

In addition to the \$3,600 for the record, the alumni office provided \$1,500 for the marching band.

"The \$1,500 is not much," Peterson said when you see that any Big Ten marching band is allotted \$100,000 a year to operate."

Average a year  
On an overall 10-year plan the average cost for supporting the University of Idaho band costs \$12,000 a year, he said.

Through other sources the band has been able to keep itself running. The University paid for the trip to Pocatello this year and for some of the band uniforms of past years.

## University seeks meteor fragments

Anyone having seen a meteor about midnight Sunday should report the location and other information to the University of Idaho geology or chemistry department.

According to Dr. George A. Williams, chairman of the geology department at the University of Idaho, fragments of meteors are important to the study of cosmochemistry. Both the chemistry and geology departments are conducting research on meteorites.

The large in-air explosion which occurred late Sunday night was observed by residents in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington. First believed to be an airplane explosion, authorities now feel that the bright light was an exploding meteor or piece of debris from outer space.

Collect telephone calls to the University of Idaho will be accepted by Dr. Roland R. Reid, dean of the College of Mines, Dr. Peter L. Siems, associate professor of geology or Dr. Williams on university numbers 885-6785, 885-6192 or 885-6354.

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## Idaho Rodeo club enters contest

The University Rodeo Club faces its first competition of the year this weekend at Walla Walla. A five-member team is representing Idaho at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association contest sponsored by Walla Walla Community College.

Entered in bareback riding this weekend are Kevin Varin, Rick Giesler and Frank Blecha. Giesler and Blecha

will also try for points in the bull riding event. Cheri Barton and Debbie George are representing Idaho in barrel racing and goat-tying competition. Miss George is also entered in ribbon-roping.

The rodeo begins today and will last through Sunday, according to Connie Ickes, publicity co-chairman for the rodeo club.

## Student Wives to meet

Associated Student Wives of Idaho will meet for a lecture Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Office Building.

**ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
Weekly Special  
**FLOATS 19c**  
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Weekly Special:  
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BLUE, BLACK, TAN DRIVER, PASS AND 2 REAR MATS  
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**T\* PARDON ME I'M IN A HURRY TO GET TO TRI-STATE TO GET IN ON THE CHILLY WEATHER BARGAINS**

THE WORLD FAMOUS "SETTER"  
LUG SOLE PAC STEEL SHANK  
100% WATERPROOF FULL SIZES 7-12  
REG. \$8.99  
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DUO FOLD 2 LAYER WARM SPORTS UNDERWEAR  
65% COTTON 28% WOOL 10% NYLON  
BLUE STRIPED & BUTTERFLY PATTERNS  
SIZE 8-18  
**\$6<sup>50</sup>** AND UP

2 PIECE HIGHLY POLISHED CUE STICK  
WEIGHT APPROX. 18 OZ.  
REG. \$7.97  
**\$5<sup>88</sup>**

DRAMATIC NEW LIVING SKIPPER  
POSE HER FROM HEAD TO TOE  
POSE HER EVERY WAY  
REG. \$9.97  
**\$5<sup>47</sup>**

ONE-O-ONE DART GAME  
DELUXE MODELS  
WORLD \$3<sup>97</sup>  
FUN AND EXCITEMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

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WITH BUILT-IN GRavy WELL IT WILL HOLD A 9 LB. FOWL OR A 12 LB. ROAST EASILY  
**\$1<sup>97</sup>**

THE HOT SEAT  
JUST HOLD IT BETWEEN YOUR HANDS  
GREAT FOR THE HUNTER  
**\$2<sup>49</sup>**

COVERALLS  
BRIGHT RED INSULATED  
QUILTED LINING OF 100% POLYESTER ZIPPER FRONT  
**\$19<sup>97</sup>**

MEN'S AND BOYS' FLEECE LINED RUBBER BOOTS  
STEEL SHANK BECKER & DAVIDSON  
SIZES 3-12  
REG. \$5.97  
**\$4<sup>97</sup>**

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS  
COTTON AND POLYESTER BLEND  
ASST. STYLES & SIZES  
**\$4<sup>97</sup>**

PRESTONE WINDSHIELD WASHER  
ANTI-FREEZE & CLEANER  
WINTERIZE YOUR WINDSHIELD  
PROTECTS TO 32 BELOW  
**\$53<sup>\*</sup>**

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