

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Vol. 74, No. 17

Tuesday, November 10, 1970

Nightline operation starts today telephone number is 882-0320

Nightline will go into operation today if the telephone is installed, according to Mrs. Corlann (Corky) Bush, program coordinator. The telephone number for the service is 882-0320.

"We're ready to start right now," Mrs. Bush said, "all we're waiting for is the telephone."

The office of the Nightline service is located in the basement of the Wallace Complex, near the recreation room.

The telephone service, which is being organized by the Mental Health Association, the ASUI, and interested citizens from the Moscow and University

communities, plans to provide three types of services — information, rumor, and crisis.

Provides information

Nightline intends to provide information about governmental and other public services. They will also research any rumors which are reported to them. Replies will be telephoned or mailed to the inquirer. Problems ranging from loneliness to suicide will be handled by the service.

"All services will be strictly confidential," Mrs. Bush emphasized earlier. "Both the caller and the person

who answer the telephone will remain anonymous."

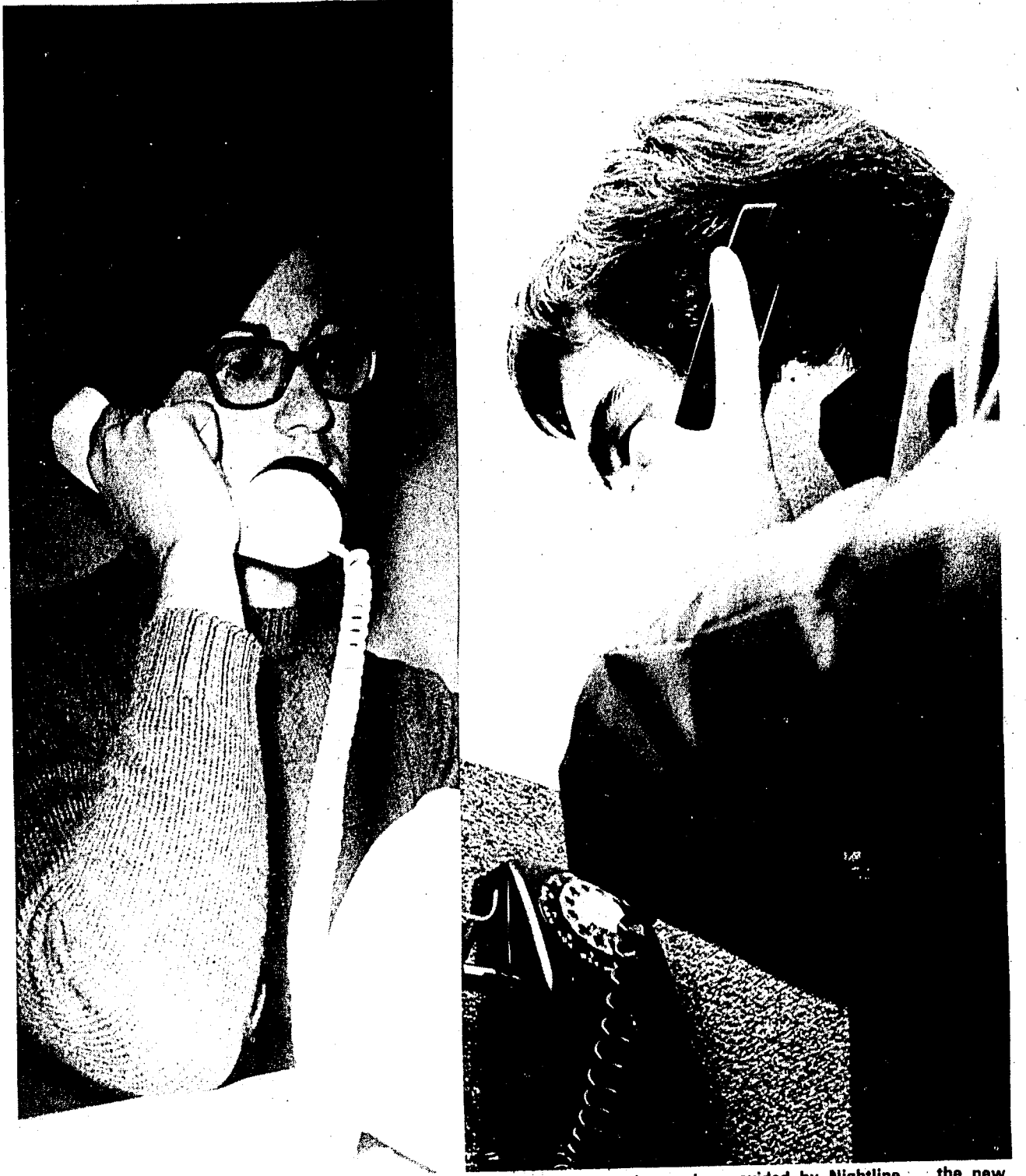
Plans call for a referral system to be used. The person who answers the call will refer the caller to back-up people if he feels the call warrants it, she explained. Back-up people are the professionals and semi-professionals who are more qualified to handle the problem.

"The person who answers the phone will only listen to the problem and refer the caller to a back-up person. They may also ask questions to draw out the problem, but they won't give advice," she added.

A large number of persons have volunteered to help with the Nightline service, which will operate from 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. on a daily basis. Shifts for telephone operators will last for four hours, with a half hour over-lap to be certain that someone is there all the time, Mrs. Bush said.

Two volunteers will work each shift. "Ideally we will have one person from the community and one from the University on duty during each shift," she added.

Volunteers working for the service have had one day of training by persons who have had experience with such work.



CALLS FOR HELP, information or answers to rumors are part of the service to be provided by Nightline. The new campus telephone service. The service is scheduled to go into effect tonight from 8:30 to 4 a.m. The Nightline number is 882-0320. Photo by Erich Korte

Spokane Kidney Center recipient of Betty Crocker coupon drive

One million Betty Crocker coupons are the goal of the Spokane and Inland Empire Artificial Kidney Center which launched a coupon drive last Thursday in order to acquire a new kidney machine for the center.

"Due to the expansion of our program at the center, a new machine which will treat four additional patients three times a week, must be acquired," said Mrs. Florence Hansen, the center's social worker and drive chairman.

"As luck would have it, we started our coupon drive at the same time the grandmother did for her grandson in California (Tony Joe)," said Mrs. Hanson. "We are not involved in this drive although many people apparently thought that the boy would become a patient here."

A large amount of misunderstanding has come out of the drive for Tony Joe, she said. According to General Mills policy, coupons cannot be collected for an individual but must be given to a group authorized and registered with General Mills. In the case of Tony Joe, the authorized group directing the coupon drive was the Kidney Foundation of Northern California. Mrs. Hanson said that the cause was worthy, but she had recently conferred with the boy's mother who assured her that a coupon drive wouldn't be started in Spokane Area.

The Spokane and Inland Empire Artificial Kidney Center has signed a contract with General Mills which says that they will reimburse the center one-half cent for every coupon collected toward the price of the machine. "We collect the coupons buy the kidney machine and then General Mills pays us for the coupons," said Mrs. Hanson.

The center has launched the coupon drive in order to purchase an additional kidney machine. "Since the University of Washington has a strong and successful transplant program, we now attempt to have as many young patients as possible receive kidney transplants rather than enter upon a long term dependence on a kidney machine," said Mrs. Han-

son. "Due to this new trend, we will have to increase the number of kidney machines available for this purpose."

The Idaho Argonaut will continue to receive General Mills coupons which will be forwarded to the Spokane and Inland Empire Artificial Kidney Center in the Sacred Heart Hospital.

Stadium building to start if Regents okay new plan

Last Saturday's football game against Weber is definitely the last home game to be played in Pullman this year and it may perhaps be the last game the Idaho Vandals will ever play on Rogers Field, if the Board of Regents approve a new stadium plan for the University.

The new Idaho stadium plan calls for the immediate construction of a football facility on the Neale Stadium grounds in a series of stages, with the first work beginning on the field in a couple of weeks if the Regents approve the plans. Frank McCreary, director of university relations said that the proposal will be presented to the Regents in the monthly meeting in Boise on Thursday. If they approve the plan, work on the stadium could begin within two or three weeks, he said.

"We need to have a home football facility by September 11, 1971 when we open our season against Boise State College," said McCreary. "The architects have decided that this is the only way that we can have our own facility by that time."

Storm drain needed

The University is asking the Regents to approve the first stage of construction work, the installation of a storm drain at the base of the old stands within the next two or three weeks. "If we can get this drainage system completed before winter sets in, the builder will be able to

begin actual construction work in the stadium early next spring," said McCreary. He said that a quagmire condition will exist next spring if a drainage system isn't installed in the field now and will hamper construction efforts.

The second stage of the plan calls for the construction of seating for about 16,000 fans on the existing seating site similar to seating being made for the track facility. This would consist of benches supported by concrete beams running up and down the hill sides. "In addition to the seating, a minimal amount of support facilities such as restrooms, a press box and concession stands will be constructed prior to that first game on September 11," said McCreary.

Artificial turf second

Under this plan the team will have to play on the existing grass turf for next fall's games, said McCreary. Artificial turf will be a second priority under this plan and a roof to cover the stadium may be the final stage. "This plan excluded any work on the coliseum and the construction of two towers at this time," said McCreary.

According to McCreary, this plan has received the approval of the student members of Athletic Board of Control, the approval of the Athletic Board of Control, the Vandal Boosters and the University administration. The plan will be submitted to the Regents next Thursday.

Part II

Orwick says parking officials lack authority

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

University of Idaho parking officials are having a "hard time coming to grips with their non-existent authority" concerning streets on campus, according to John Orwick, ASUI Attorney General.

The outspoken Attorney General said two phases of parking at the U. of I. campus deserve special mention — the parking meters and deciding who has the authority on the streets of the campus.

He said it has been policy that the four parking spaces with meters behind the Ad building were supposed to be reserved for townspeople and faculty on short-term business in the Business Office. Students who park there are given citations.

"Any student who has received tickets while parked in the metered spaces behind the Ad building should file an appeal to the traffic court which has determined, for two years in a row, that this regulation is void and unenforceable, it violates the 'Equal Protection' clause," he said.

What this apparently means is, according to Orwick, the University authorities cannot discriminate against students in determining who may, or may not, park in those metered spaces.

Previously, citations were issued to students who parked in these spaces.

Objects to price

Orwick also voiced his objection to the price of student parking violations. He noted the University charges two dollars for a parking violation while the city of Moscow charges only 50 cents for the same citation downtown.

Coupled with the high price of citations, Orwick said, the student stands a better chance in traffic court in Moscow than on the campus.

"Students can get a fair trial in the Moscow city court and despite the best efforts of the student traffic court — the court of original jurisdiction — students don't always get the protection of due process," he said.

Orwick is also concerned with finding out just who has the authority to police the streets on the campus — the security guards or the Moscow police.

He said the argument has been waging for nearly four years.

"It's been a long fight. The issue was first raised in the fall of 1966 — but we started pushing hard in 1969," he said.

Authority argument

Apparently the argument centers on the authority issue. In July it was decided, according to Glenn Owen, Director of Institutional Services, that Moscow City Police should have jurisdiction on the streets of the campus.

Orwick noted several inconsistencies in this ruling. He questions the University's legal right to place four parking meters on Rayburn St. (which runs behind the Ag. Science and Physical Science buildings).

University spokesmen say they are within their rights issuing citations on meters which are placed on dedicated streets.

"I have had a long extended argument with Dr. Carter (Dr. Sherman Carter, Financial Vice-President) as to what constitutes a public street," Orwick said.

He said Rayburn falls within the legal definition of a public street and the

meters should not be policed by campus security guards.

City police streets

The July ruling placed all "public" streets on campus under city police authority. Orwick said this was because, "they fell within the corporate limits of a municipal corporation (or city) and the Idaho code delegates all authority to municipal streets to municipal corporations."

This means the streets of the campus are part of the city of Moscow.

Owen said the University does not contest the city's authority — Orwick contests the University's right to place parking meters on city streets.

He noted when the University puts parking meters on public streets it's the same as if an individual apartment house owner would decide to put meters in front of his establishment.

Dr. Carter didn't agree. He noted the city and the University formed a contractual agreement which provided the meters could stay but only if the University would handle them. He said the City preferred not to get involved in the handling of parking meters.

Would eliminate if needed

"If we feel they need to be eliminated — we would," said Dr. Carter.

He said there are currently a block of meters on Rayburn and on Sixth Street in front of the Wallace Complex.

"The ones on Rayburn were left in so that people could dash in to the athletic office to get tickets," he said. "The one's in front of the Wallace Complex are there for the use of the vendors who service the machines inside."

Any student over 18 can donate blood without his parent's approval. In the past many sophomores and freshmen were excluded from the drive because students under 21 needed parental permission to give blood, Uberuaga said.

Students who have a tendency to faint or are worried about the effects of giving blood shouldn't worry, he stated.

"The fainting is mostly psychological and if anyone gets into trouble we will have two doctors and lots of nurses on hand," he explained.

Boise Red Cross personnel will conduct the drive. Students will aid them with packing the blood in ice and loading the trucks.

The fall blood drive on the University of Idaho campus is set for next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17 and 18, in the SUB ballroom, according to Pat Hynes, publicity chairman.

"You're my type, give blood" is the theme for this year's drive, which is under the direction of the Boise Chapter of the Red Cross. Dr. Sestero, Boise, head of the Northwest district of the Red Cross, is the over-all supervisor of the drive, Hynes said. Coordinating the drive on campus is the ASUI Blood Drive Committee.

500 pint goal

This year's goal is 500 pints. Blood donated will be distributed to hospitals in this area, as well as 48 other institutions in Washington, Idaho, and Oregon.

In the last two years, the University has gone over their quota by at least 50 pints, according to Dave Uberuaga, committee chairman. "We haven't had a bad drive in 20 years," he said.

Competition is planned between men and women's living groups to help meet the quota, Uberuaga stated. Judging will be done on a percentage basis and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

"All men's living groups will be pitted against each other," he explained. Last year's winner was Pi Kappa Alpha who had 64 per cent participation in the drive.

Women's living groups are competing for trophies also, Uberuaga said. "Alpha Phi won it last year with Tri Deltas coming in a close second."

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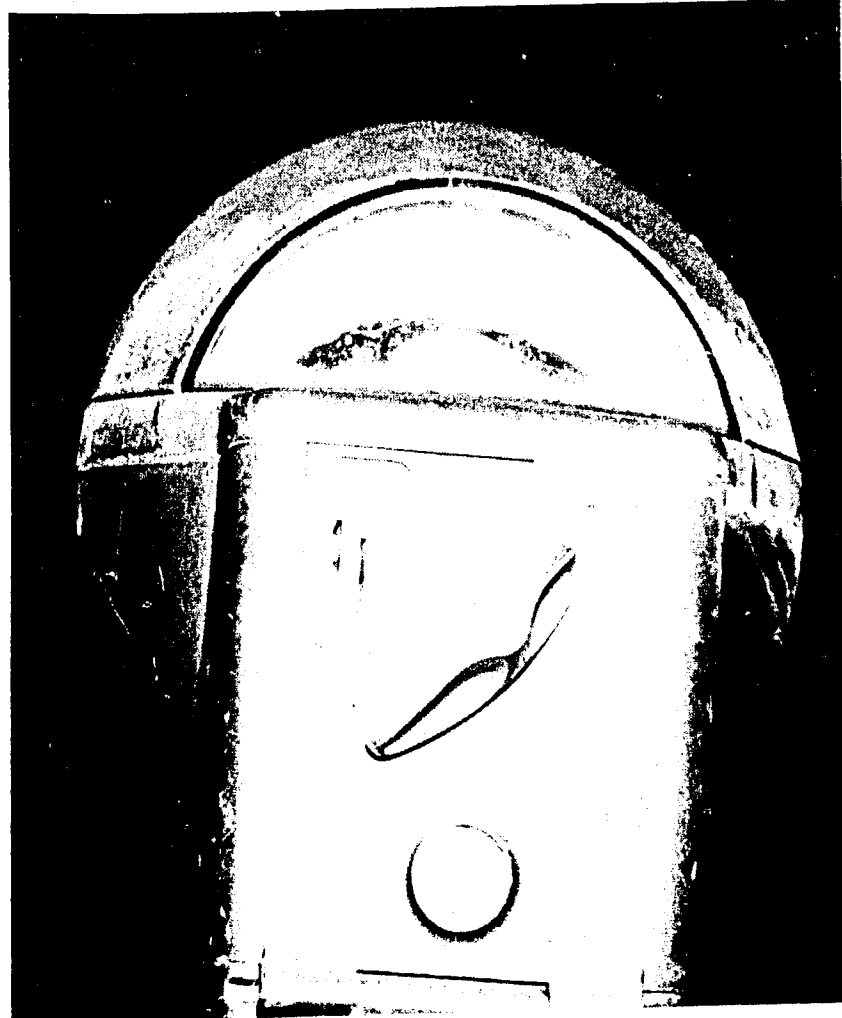
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EXPIRED?

Other editorial opinion

Nixon fights rocky campaign

Whether Democratic candidates liked it or not, violence and lawlessness was an issue in the national political campaign. Whether President Nixon liked it or not, inflation and unemployment were issues.

The pundits will be speculating for weeks about the significance of the rocks thrown in San Jose, as compared to the unemployment level in the Midwest.

Mr. Nixon chose to run, not against the Democrats, but against the rock-throwers. The Democrats chose to run against the state of the economy.

Since none of the Democratic candidates were throwing rocks, the President overdid it some in blaming the rocks on them. Since the country's economic situation is the product of the Johnson as well as the Nixon years, the Democrats overdid it in handing all the blame to the President.

There were some ironic notes. In some of his speeches President Nixon took a crack at the television media by saying that the news film would concentrate on the dissidents. But columnist Stewart Alsop said this usually wasn't the case, since the cameramen tended to be rock shy.

While he criticized the media for its attention to the unruly minority, Mr. Nixon chose to play up that minority for all it was worth. So did the vice president. It appeared that they were out looking for violent incidents. The theme was that the choice was between the GOP candidates and mob violence.

The President and Mr. Agnew were absolutely right in calling for an end to this kind of behavior. They helped insure

that the candidates they were opposing were persuaded that it should stop, if they weren't persuaded before. No Democratic candidate wanted anyone throwing rocks at Mr. Nixon. When the rocks were pitched, the cheers came from the GOP campaign strategists.

If it did nothing else, the campaign should have helped drive home the point that rock throwing works against the cause of the rock throwers. This happens because the great majority of voters, Democrats and Republicans, are fed up with violence.

Mr. Nixon, with his course of action in Vietnam, succeeded in pretty nearly eliminating it as an issue. That left the question of violence, and the economy.

Toward the end of the campaign it appeared that some of the voters were not only fed up with the violent minority, but weary of hearing what was being said about them.

A political campaign in which the liveliest issue is rocks thrown at the President in San Jose is not a very inspiring campaign, from anyone's point of view. The rock throwers are disgusting and ridiculous. In giving them so much attention the President tended to do what he accused the broadcast media of doing—focusing on what's wrong instead of what's right with the country.

The country and its politics will be healthier in 1972 if the rock throwers and obscenity chanters stay home, and if there is a confrontation on the issues between the people who are running for office.

— THE IDAHO STATESMAN

Pollution kept in family

President Nixon announced with some fanfare last April that he was creating a National Industrial Pollution Control Council to "allow businessmen to communicate with the President, the Council on Environmental Quality and other government officials and private organizations which are working to improve the quality of the environment." Since all of the 63 members appointed are top executives of industry associations and major companies, including some of the nation's worst polluters, the move seemed to typify an administration practice of putting foxes in charge of chicken coops. We nevertheless reserved judgment.

A good indicator of the council's attitude came the other day at its third meeting. Although it was unannounced, 10 environmental and consumer groups got word of the session

and appeared outside the meeting room. Working in concert, the council and the Department of Commerce whose head appointed the members first barred admittance to the groups' representatives, then refused to give them copies of the transcript, and finally rejected reporters' requests for a press conference.

We recall that only a few days earlier Commerce Secretary Stans cited the council as evidence of his serious concern for the environment. After the meeting Ralph Nader asked, "What have they got to hide?" He of course never got an answer, but we suppose it's nothing more than simply wanting to keep official discussions of matters such as pollution quietly within the administration-industry family.

— ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Leary without a country

Dr. Timothy Leary, the evangelical high priest for LSD and other chemical mindbogglers, has now maneuvered himself into a nonpsychedelical but dreamlike position in which he is wanted in this, his native land, but notably unwanted in others at whose door he has been knocking.

To date, he has departed Algeria on advice of its government, has been denied visas for Syria and Jordan and permission to visit Al Fatah territory to "study the Palestinian guerrilla movement," has been escorted out of Lebanon, and refused entry to Egypt, and been blocked in an attempt to visit the North Korean consulate at Cairo, for asylum or what not.

At last reports, he and three companions identified as Yippies, were under guard at Cairo's desert airport, hopefully awaiting transportation back to Algeria and Eldridge Cleaver,

though Leary was quoted as saying: "Man, I don't know where I'm going."

The United States has revoked his passport since his escape from the California State prison at Chino, where he was serving 10 years for possession of marijuana. Thus he appears in a fair way to become a real-life exemplar of Philip Nolan, Edward Everett Hale's fictional "man without a country." Nolan was exiled for life aboard a ship for having damned the United States. Leary could, of course, end his exile if a prison cell at Chino ever looks more inviting to him than another bum's rush from a foreign strand.

Such a possibility seems remote, unless he runs out of countries or the U.S. currency with which he seems lavishly supplied.

— SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Readers' Response

Glubb's speech bears inaccuracies

Editor, the Argonaut:

The interesting talk presented by General John Glubb last Monday contained some statements about the history of the Jews in Europe which are incorrect. Glubb's assertion that the Jews in Europe were well off until 1500 is not supported by historical evidence. The medieval crusades were accompanied by the beating and killing of Jews nearly everywhere in Europe and from 1144 to 1475 accusations of ritual murders were followed by executions of innocent Jews in many European countries. Thousands of Jews were massacred during the fourteenth century because it was believed they were responsible for the Black Death epidemics. Jews were expelled from England in 1290, from France in 1394 and from Spain in 1492.

General Glubb also stated that in the 19th century Jews gained equality everywhere except in Russia and that the Zionist movement was the work of embittered Russian Jews who had fled czarist persecutions. Although Jews achieved legal emancipation in the 19th century they still suffered from discrimination and from a new wave of anti-semitism which accompanied the cultural nationalist movements in Germany and France. Like the blacks in the United States who found that legal freedom did not solve their problems, the Jews found that after emancipation they were often more feared and hated than before.

The outbreak of violence against the Jews during the Dreyfus case in France in 1894-1896 was especially shocking to

those who looked to this nation as an example of tolerance and enlightenment. Theodor Herzl, a Viennese journalist covering the Dreyfus case became convinced that European anti-semitism would never disappear and that the Jews could only find freedom and security in a political state of their own. Herzl was the author of "The Jewish State" and the founder of political Zionism. Zionism was the combination of religious sentiment which had continued to hope for a return to the "promised land" and a desire to find a refuge from an intolerance and persecution that seemed unending.

Not all Jews were interested in Zionism. Many continued to feel that education and assimilation would cause the eventual disappearance of anti-semitism, but the spread of fascism, the slaughter of Jews in Europe during World War II and the closed immigration policies of non-fascist countries seemed to indicate the truth of Zionist assertions. A national state for Jews was a necessity.

It is a great tragedy that in trying to solve the Jewish problem the problem of the Palestinian refugees has been created. It is a problem caused not only by the Israelis, but by the British who withdrew their troops from Palestine before partition was accomplished, the United Nations who failed to send troops to fill this void, and the Arab nations who have put their own interests before those of their Arab brothers and have fostered war and hate instead of peaceful compromise. If the United States was wrong to help Israel, they would have

been equally wrong to let the Israelis be destroyed or to try to gain influence with the Egyptians by arming the Arabs. As General Glubb stated, now is the time for all parties involved to forget the past and to begin to compromise and work for a lasting peace that will consider the needs of the Palestinian Arabs as well as the security of the Israelis.

Joan Muneta
Off-Campus

WSU students now may drink in dorm rooms

Persons 21-years-old or older at WSU may now drink alcoholic beverages in their rooms, according to a recent Board of Regents ruling there, as printed in the WSU Evergreen.

The Attorney General's office ruled that a student's room is a private place, thereby allowing the legal possession and consumption of liquor in the rooms of those 21 or over.

The Regents ruling also stated that "intoxicating beverages may not be used in lounges, recreation rooms, conference rooms and public areas or residence halls and university-owned buildings."

The living groups are to be responsible for disciplinary action in regard to this new ruling, a spokesman said. He said the living group officers are expected to enforce the university rules that pertain to them.

The new ruling went into effect Nov. 1. A proposal on permitting liquor in the rooms was proposed by the RHA at the school last spring.

Psych films scheduled

The first part of a three-part film sponsored by the Psychology Department will be shown Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. in UCC 107. The films will deal with three approaches to psychotherapy.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



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WHEB, Swim Center

Dedication marks new era

For 42 years women at the University of Idaho studied health education in a second-hand gymnasium built in 1904. That building, which served as a gymnasium, armory, temporary library and women's physical education building was converted recently to an annex of the Art and Architecture Building. A new era of health education, symbolized by the dedication of the new Women's Health Education Building and Swimming Center, has begun on the University of Idaho campus.

The new buildings were dedicated Friday. According to Dr. Leon G. Green, head of the Department of Health, PE and Recreation, "Today (Friday) marks the bringing of a three year dream into full bloom."

New Health Education Building

The new Health Education Building contains 52,846 square feet of studios, gymnasias, laboratories, courts, reading rooms and offices.

The dance studio, for modern, folk, square and social dance, is used for classes and concert performances, both augmented by hidden lighting and audio.

The small gymnasium features an electrically operated backdrop for indoor archery classes, and pulley weights and exercycles for conditioning classes.

Teachers, both present and future, may study the physical effects of activity aided by exercise stress measuring equipment.

Two special features of the building are the squash court for strenuous activity between classes, and the equipped gymnastics room. Many of the facilities are used coeducationally.

The main gymnasium provides abundant playing area for activities such as elementary games and team sports. Both gymnasias have backboards for indoor tennis practice and development of other ball skills.

Spacious locker and equipment rooms, a reading room, an attractive lobby and unique stairwells are added features.

The new building was constructed at a total cost of \$1,227,127.04. The General Contractor was Seceva Construction Company of Spokane, Washington. Construction was completed January 13.

Swimming Center

The Swimming Center houses two pools which are separated by a ten foot bulkhead. Each is designed for specific swimming skills: the deep water for competition in polo, swimming, diving, and scuba diving; the other for teaching shallow water recreation, such as water basketball.

Structural features of the pools include large gutters to handle the initial surge as divers enter the water. This control permits a fast pool. The decks slope gently away from the pools toward the walls permitting deck cleaning without washing contaminated water into the pools. The Swimming Center side walls and ceiling beams are strengthened to allow tennis courts on the roof.

The spectator area is restricted to the balcony. This keeps street shoes off the deck and provides two temperature and humidity zones... a warm one for the swimmers.

Underwater viewing windows, a data time scoring system, and non-turbulence devices are special features of the new pools.

The Swimming Center includes 33,839 square feet and was constructed for a

\$1,289,262.96. The General Contractor was Vern W. Johnson & Sons, Spokane, Washington.

Dedication speakers

Elvon Hampton, president of the Board of Regents, said at the dedication, "I class this (the new facilities) as a student project. The benefits will go to those who financed it."

Fulton G. Gale, Jr., architect of the new facilities stressed team work between architectural and engineering firms and the University. In pointing out that the water levels of the two pools can be lowered or raised separately said "I don't think there is another pool like it in the United States. It is a great achievement."

ASUI President Jim McFarland said that this project proves that facilities at the University of Idaho can serve all the people of Idaho because it is open to students, faculty and townspeople. "The new facility is a start on the future of the University," McFarland said.

Mrs. Hendryson speaks

Guest speaker for the dedication was Mrs. Irvin Hendryson, past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Topic of her speech was "New Concepts in Health Education."

Mrs. Hendryson said that the fads and fancies of the centuries concerning health are based on two concepts which are personified in the Greek deities: Hygeia and Aesclepius. "Twenty-five hundred years later each deity still has its adherents," she said, "but in this day of hyper-communication and devotion to euphemisms the semantic confusion is compounded because one term, health, is used to mean opposite things."

According to Mrs. Hendryson, Hygeia was a goddess whose name derives from an abstract word meaning health. She symbolized the virtues of a sane life in a pleasant environment, the ideal of a sound

War against narcotics covering nine counties results in 26 arrests

PAYETTE (AP) — Law enforcement officials, calling it a "war against drug problems," said Sunday they will continue to push their efforts to stem the flow of narcotics in the area.

The statement came following a nine-county law enforcement effort ending in the arrests of 26 on charges of illegal possession of narcotics.

Arrests were made in Payette, Weiser and across the border in Ontario, Ore., and involved the combined efforts of all law enforcement personnel in the counties.

Those arrested were in their late teens or mid 20s, officials said. Five of those arrested were juveniles, three of them girls.

The raid was termed one of the largest of its kind in the Northwest.

Officials said the drug problem in the area is not at an end, but significant strides were taken with the arrests during the weekend.

The arrests were made with the help of undercover agents.

TSP sets initiation

Theta Sigma Phi will have their initiation ceremony tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Telephone numbers

- SUB Information Desk-885-6484
- Library-885-8558
- The Argonaut-885-8371
- KUOI-885-6392
- Clinic-885-8535
- Infirmary-885-8535 or 885-8511
- ASUI President's Office-885-6331
- Counseling Center-885-8718

Bar FBI from campuses urges Sen. McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing his own survey of police chiefs, student leaders and college administrators, Sen. George McGovern has urged that FBI agents be barred from campus investigations unless invited by local authorities.

The South Dakota Democrat indicated that if the Justice Department fails to adopt the proposal as policy, he will introduce legislation to force the issue.

faculty and students themselves share in the decision.

McGovern said his questionnaire was mailed to leaders in 300 college communities throughout the nation. More than one-third responded.

The sampling included large, small, state, private and denominational schools.

Idaho ski club to go to Schweitzer Basin

The University of Idaho Ski Club is going to go to Schweitzer Ski Basin on the first weekend in December. With 40 people already signed up to go, a meeting to finalize the trip will be held on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The club will provide free lodging and discounts to the skiers for the weekend. This is the first trip of the year for the Vandal Ski Club and will help to acquaint skiing enthusiasts with each other.

Anyone who is interested may go the meeting to hear the details.

Workshop scheduled

The U of I will conduct a workshop for collegiate foreign student advisers today and tomorrow at the SUB. This program is under the auspices of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

Tour set for center

The U of I Computer Club will sponsor a tour of the Computer Center facilities tonight at 7:30. In addition to a demonstration of the IBM 360/40, a presentation of the software available to users will be made.

The Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho Argonaut is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, under the authority of the Idaho Board of Regents.

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GAS House presents creative arts display

"The GAS House Presents a Show of Creative Works — A November Show of Graduate Students" is the title of the **Pottery removed from SUB display**

A conflict over insurance has resulted in the removal of pottery, ceramics, and sculpture from the graduate art student's display in the Student Union Building. The problem stemmed from the fact that these exhibits were not secured and could easily be stolen. According to Mrs. Imo Gene Rush, assistant programs advisor, there really was no insurance problem. To be insured and for protection against theft, anything displayed must be secured. "It wasn't so much insurance. Some of the items were graduate projects and the students just couldn't afford to lose them," Mrs. Rush said. One student said they were first assured that the work would be insured. The paintings were hung and had to be changed so they could be insured. The sculpture was roped off to satisfy what the students were told about insurance requirements, one of the graduate students said, then they were told that it had to be watched by the students all of the time. "We began getting a run-around on the insurance," he said, "so we finally decided to get it out of there. They said the paintings were okay, but at first we wanted to take the whole show down. We talked it over and decided that this would just hurt the student body so we're leaving them up for a while.

show currently on display in the Student Union Building.

Included are a wide variety of styles done with many types of media. Paintings range from styles of surrealism or magic realism to complete abstraction or minimal art, according to one of the graduate students who has work on display.

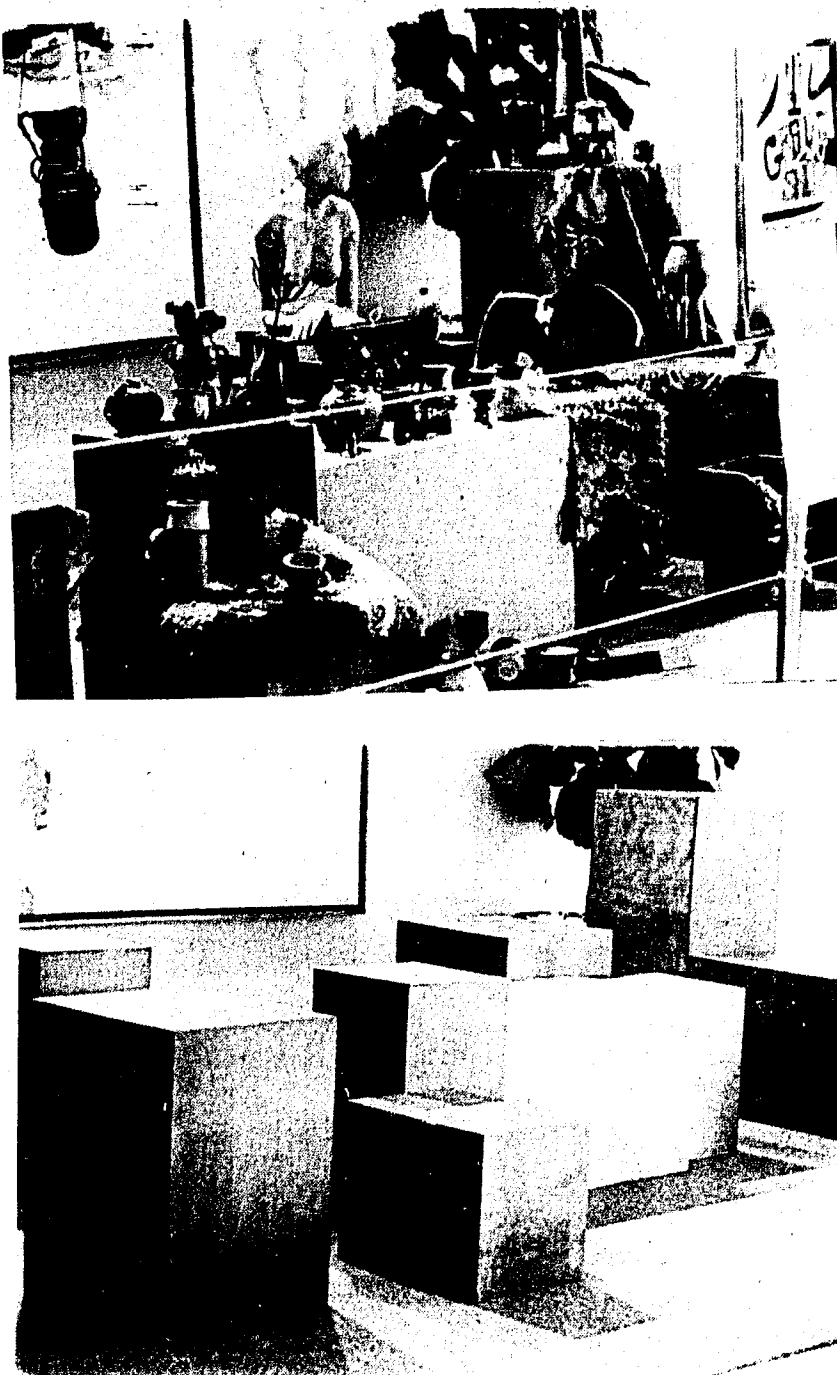
Among the media illustrated in the show are watercolor, acrylics, casien, oil and lacquer. Other pieces of art have been made with mosaic tile, wood, and polyester. Also on display are wall-hangings of macrome and weaving and some etchings.

Students whose works are on display include Bill Ewing, Barb Erkkila, Gene Bakes, Carolyn Strobel, Lynn Snider, Lee Storey, Jerry Eveland, Peggy Steffis, and Don Joslyn. The name GAS House means Graduate Art Studio and all work has been done by graduate students in art.

"Graduate students felt the last display which was said to be from all of the art department was misleading. They felt that a larger number of better works should be shown and this would be more representative of the art department," explained one of the graduate students.

The students got permission from the Student Union to display their work. Then they accumulated the various items and decided what should be displayed. "We spent a lot of time getting it up and getting it organized," said the art student who asked that he not be identified.

The display currently in the SUB will be taken down shortly, the student added.



NOW YOU SEE IT NOW YOU DON'T — Shown at the top is the Graduate art display as it originally appeared in the SUB. The pottery, ceramics and sculpture part of the display were removed recently, as is shown in the bottom photo, after it was found that part of the display could not be insured. Photos by Steve Evett

U of I receives grant to study steelhead trout

A \$42,000 research grant has been awarded to the Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit at the University of Idaho by the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife to study the effects of low and high temperatures on the physiological behavior of juvenile steelhead trout in the Snake and Columbia river systems.

fish to move into collection facilities now being installed in turbine entrances on Snake River dams

The steelhead would then be transported to the lower Columbia River, preventing high mortality rates at downriver sites, he said.

According to Dr. Donald W. Chapman, leader of the Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit, temperature changes in the rivers increase each year due to thermal power plants and high dams. The coming use of nuclear power plants will raise the temperature of the waters even more than at present.

A portion of the research will examine the effects of temperature fluctuation on steelhead hibernation. Chapman said that if nitrogen supersaturation continues to be a problem in the Snake River during spring floods, resource managers may encourage an early end to fish hibernation by releasing warmer water from Hells Canyon and Dworshak dams, enabling

At a glance

- Today
- Foreign Student Adviser Workshop — SUB
 - Bible Discussion — SUB noon
 - Borah Committee — SUB, noon
 - Senate — SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 - Mathematical Ecology Seminar — UCC 104, 7 p.m.
 - Computer Club Tour — Computer Center 7:30 p.m.
 - People to People — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
 - SIMS — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
 - Community Concert Association — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wind Ensemble — U Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - C.E.C. — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - Theta Sigma Phi — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - Wednesday
 - Foreign Student Advisers Workshop — SUB
 - Issues and Forums — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - Station, noon
 - Chi Gamma Iota — SUB, noon
 - Mortar Board — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
 - SPURS — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
 - IK's — SUB, 8 p.m.
 - Thursday
 - Navy ROTC — SUB, 11 a.m.
 - Foreign Students Wives — SUB, 7 p.m.

No changes suggested for 1970-71 calendar

No changes are being recommended for the academic calendar for 1971-72 by either the Faculty Council or the president, according to Robert W. Coonrod, academic vice president.

The calendar, as now approved by the faculty and Regents, lists the University as opening on Aug. 27 and classes beginning Sept. 1, 1971.

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100,000 letters

Idahoans urged to write

By Associated Press
Idahoans were urged Friday to write 100,000 letters to North Vietnam, asking for information regarding Americans held as prisoners of war.

The appeal was voiced by wives of two Idaho servicemen who are listed as missing in action in Vietnam — Mrs. Vickie Stephensen of Mountain Home and Mrs. Ruthie Cook of Boise.

Mrs. Stephensen said the letters can be addressed to the North Vietnam Embassy in Paris, France.

"Tell them you are concerned," she said, adding that public pressure from many individuals may do what the government has been unable to do, obtain information on the names of men held prisoners.

"It's going to take individuals talking to individuals to accomplish our goal," Mrs. Stephensen said.

Mrs. Cook added: "At least we'll know whether we're wives or widows."

With the two at a news conference were Mrs. Eleanor Bodahl of Boise, whose son Jon is among those missing, and

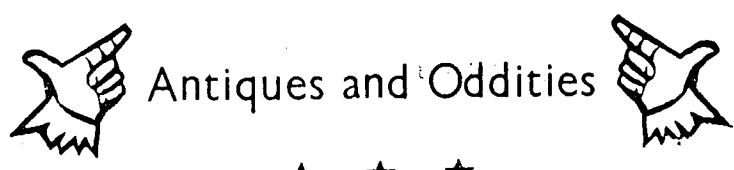
spokesman for a number of veterans groups.

Lou Babb, adjutant of the Idaho Department of the American Legion, who arranged the news conference, said the veterans groups are joining in an attempt to coordinate all activities.

Two films will be shown at the Student Council for Exceptional Children's meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. All interested students are welcome to attend.

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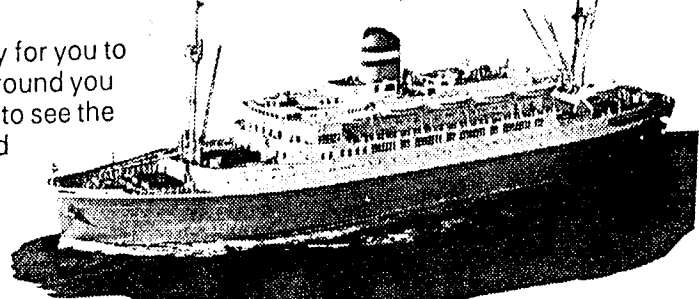
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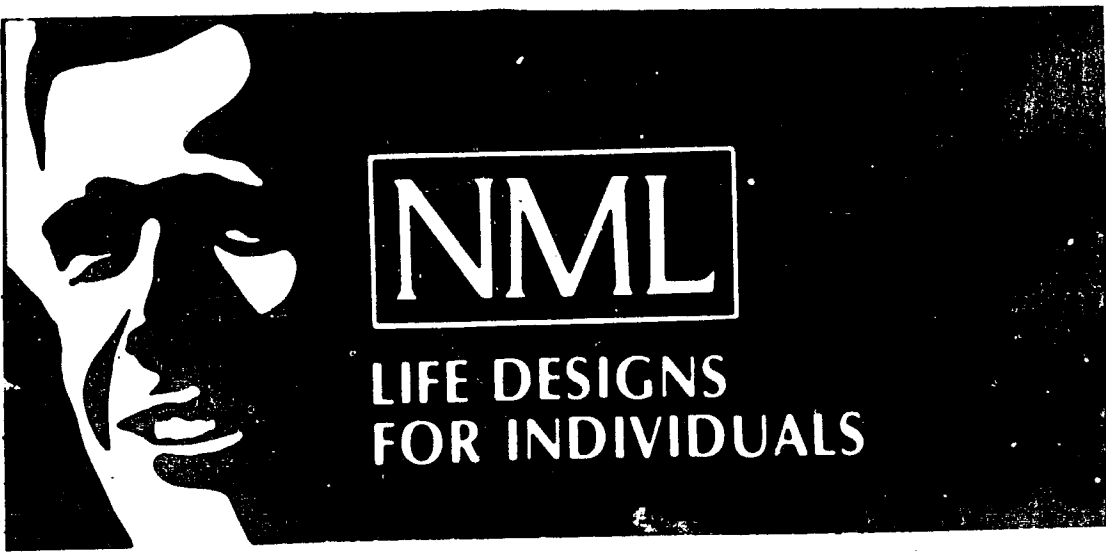
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	City	State Zip	Until _____ info should be sent to campus <input type="checkbox"/> home <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Campus Phone ()	Area Code	I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19____		
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New park design for vacant lot could win \$100

"Design an environment for the vacant lot adjacent to the rear entrance to the SUB and you could win \$100," according to John Foley, chairman of the Park for People committee.

The committee is seeking ideas and designs for the "environment," and has placed two limitations in the contest for all prospective entrants. The first limitation is that the environment cost less than \$700 to build, (excluding labor) and the second limitation requests that the environment be planned in such a way so that it could be extended south sometime in the future. This south extension of the park would cover the existing site of the Theta Chi fraternity house.

"Winner of the contest will act as the project supervisor," Foley continued. "He will oversee the construction work on the environment."

The Park for People Committee will act as the project client and will judge all entries to the contest.

Matching funds for the "environment" project have been put up by both the ASUI and the University administration.

"If students have any questions, they can pick up an information sheet at the SUB information desk or contact a committee member," Foley said.

Park for People committee members are Al Taylor; Steve Russell; Ken Hollett, the university planner; George Roberts of the Art Department and John Foley.

Election results to be analyzed

Bill Hall, editorial writer for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will analyze the Idaho election results Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Fillin' Station.

The forum is being jointly sponsored by the Issues and Forums committee and the Faculty Forum.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Spotlight on seminars

Today

Mathematical Ecology - "Simple Mathematical Models for Interactions between Species," by Dr. L. E. Bobisud, 7 p.m. in UCC 104.

Wednesday

Biological Science - "Plant Growth Regulators in Agriculture," Dr. Arthur A. Bos, noon, room 301, Life Science Building.

Thursday

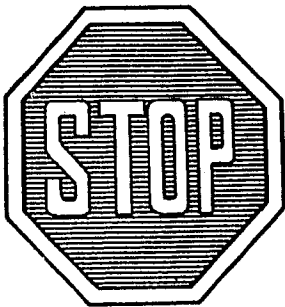
Chemseminar - "Manganese (III) Complexes, Their Structure and Reactions," Randall E. Hamm, 11 a.m. room 111, Physical Science Building.

THE ALLEY

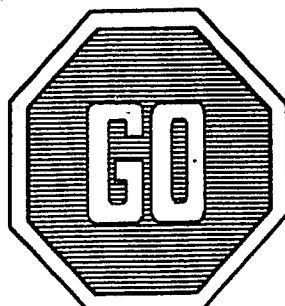
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DOWN THE ROAD — University of Idaho students Ray Clark and Dick Carroll attempted to roll this keg to the Olympia Brewery at Tumwater, Wash., this weekend.

The students hoped, by traveling the 300 miles, to break the current World's Keg Rolling Title set by South Dakota State University.

19 schools enter tourney

Nineteen area high schools have entered the second annual University of Idaho Invitational Debate Tournament slated for Friday and Saturday.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Department of Drama and Speech. According to speech instructor Tom F. Jenness, 95 two-member teams have entered.

The topic for the tournament is "Should the federal government control pollution abatement in the United States?" The debates will be judged by university students, high school coaches and university speech instructors.

The debates are power-matched and given cross-examination style. Cross-examination means that members of opposing teams can question each other rather than just giving speeches.

Power matched means that strong teams are pitted against strong teams and weaker teams against weaker teams.

The debates will be conducted in the UCC and in the Administration Building Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The tournament, Jenness said, is twice as large as the one held last year. Four trophies will be awarded. These will be first and second places in the junior and senior divisions.

The school winning the most sweepstakes points during the 1969 and 1970 tournaments will receive the Eddie Whitehead Traveling Trophy. This will be the first time the trophy has been awarded. It is named for Dr. Albert E. Whitehead, chairman of the speech department and a member of the department since 1930.

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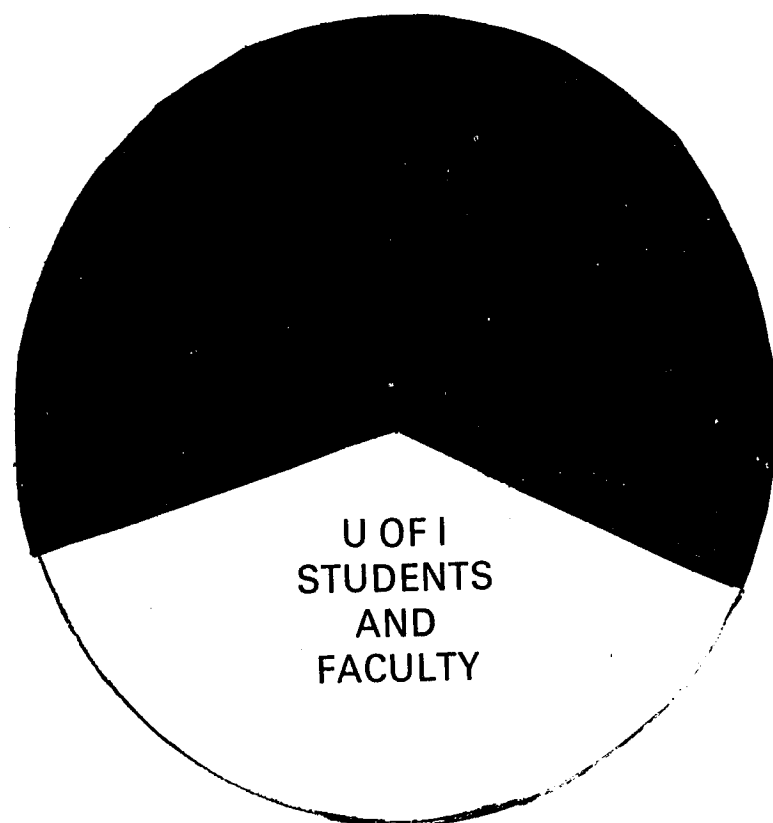
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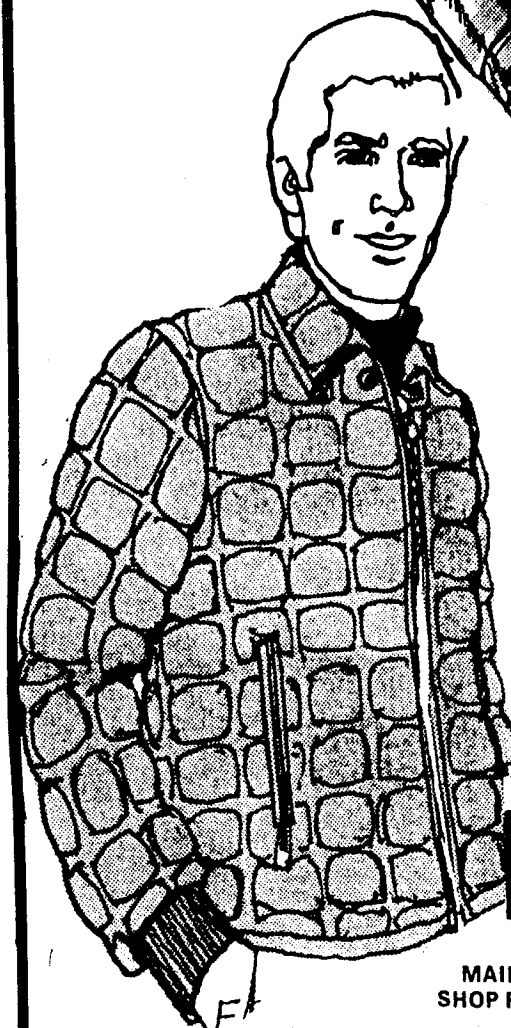
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Idaho runners place second in harriers cross-country meet

The Vandal cross-country team traveled to Spokane Oct. 31 and placed second in the Whitworth Invitational. Idaho scored 52 points compared to 39 for first place Eastern Oregon. Whitworth was third with 57 points followed by Whitman with 78.

Bob Isitt of Whitworth garnered an easy victory with a 25:03 time for the grueling 5 mile course. Bob Sos, Whitman, was second with a time of 25:24 and Bob Hamilton, Idaho's top finisher, was third with a time of 25:32.

Completing the team for Idaho were Mike Herness 7th, Steve Peterson 9th, Jim Ferguson 16th, and Bruce Leary 17th. The kickers, Gerry Collins and Rick

Ostman were 20th and 23rd, respectively. Despite the lack of a reasonable warmup most of the Vandals ran well.

Indeed, the course was a challenge in itself, comprised of an absurd amount of corners and switchbacks not to mention the extensive loops which repeatedly ran into each other. After the harriers completed their loops they were directed down to the "Whitworth Sandpits" where they put in most of their mileage only to come back to the confusing loops again. It was remarkable that they were all able to find their way. The Vandals will compete at home this weekend in a dual meet with Boise State at 11:00 A.M. Saturday on the golf course.

Delta Sigs win turkey run

The cross country team of Delta Sigma Phi brought in their first four men in second, seventh, eleventh, and twentieth places to win the intramural Turkey Trot held Saturday at the University of Idaho. This was thirty-seven place points ahead of second place Alpha Tau Omega, last year's team champion.

Individually, Terry Shake of Phi Kappa Tau took first place with a record time of six minutes, forty-three and seven-tenths seconds, almost five seconds ahead of last year's winning mark. Greek Taylor of Delta Sigma Phi, last year's individual winner was second to Shake this year in a time of 6:57.4. Third place was captured by Mike Ripatti of Lindley Hall in 7:00.2.

For their finishes Shake was awarded the turkey for first place with Taylor and Ripatti getting chickens for second and third. Alpha Kappa Lambda rolled a keg from start to finish and collectively were awarded the egg for last place.

The top fifteen individual finishers were:

- 1 Terry Shake - Phi Kappa Tau
- 2 Greek Taylor - Delta Sigma Phi
- 3 Mike Ripatti - Lindley Hall
- 4 Brent Bohman - Phi Gamma Delta
- 5 F. Gunter - Lindley Hall
- 6 Steve Trevino - Phi Gamma Delta
- 7 Bill Thurston - Delta Sigma Phi
- 8 Steve Yates - Phi Delta Theta
- 9 Dave Hockman - Phi Kappa Tau
- 10 John Messick - Shoup Hall
- 11 Ted Taylor - Delta Sigma Phi
- 12 Bruce Hanson - Willis Sweet Hall
- 13 Bill Horton - Alpha Tau Omega
- 14 Ray Adams - Alpha Tau Omega
- 15 Dennis Jones - Town, Men's Association

INTRAMURAL TURKEY TROT

Place	Team	Race Points	Intramural Points
1	Delta Sigma Phi	48	100.00
2	Alpha Tau Omega	83	87.50
3	Lindley Hall	95	85.00
4	Delta Tau Delta	91	82.50
5	Phi Delta Theta	123	90.00
6	Town Men's Association	135	87.50
7	Phi Gamma Delta	180	85.00
8	Delta Theta Pi	201	82.50
9	Tau Kappa Epsilon	258	80.00
10	Kappa Sigma	252	77.50
11	Gamma Phi Beta	268	75.00
12	Gamma Phi	270	72.50
13	Upsilon Hall	285	70.00
14	Sigma Nu	300	67.50
15	Willis Sweet Hall	374	65.00
16	Phi Kappa Tau	384	62.50
17	Delta Chi	391	60.00
18	Phi Kappa Alpha	479	57.50
19	Alpha Kappa Lambda	769	55.00
20	Theta Chi	852	52.50
21	Borah Hall (3 men)	428	48.00
22	McConnell Hall (2 men)	281	43.50
23	Shoup Hall (1 man)	10	38.00
24	Farm House (1 man)	37	35.50
25	Sigma Gamma Chi (1 man)	38	34.00

Car club to meet

There will be a meeting of the University of Idaho Sports Car Club Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Election of officers will be the major topic of business. The upcoming rally and auto-cross schedule will also be discussed.

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16	DELTA CHI	317.25
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THE STUDENT MARKET

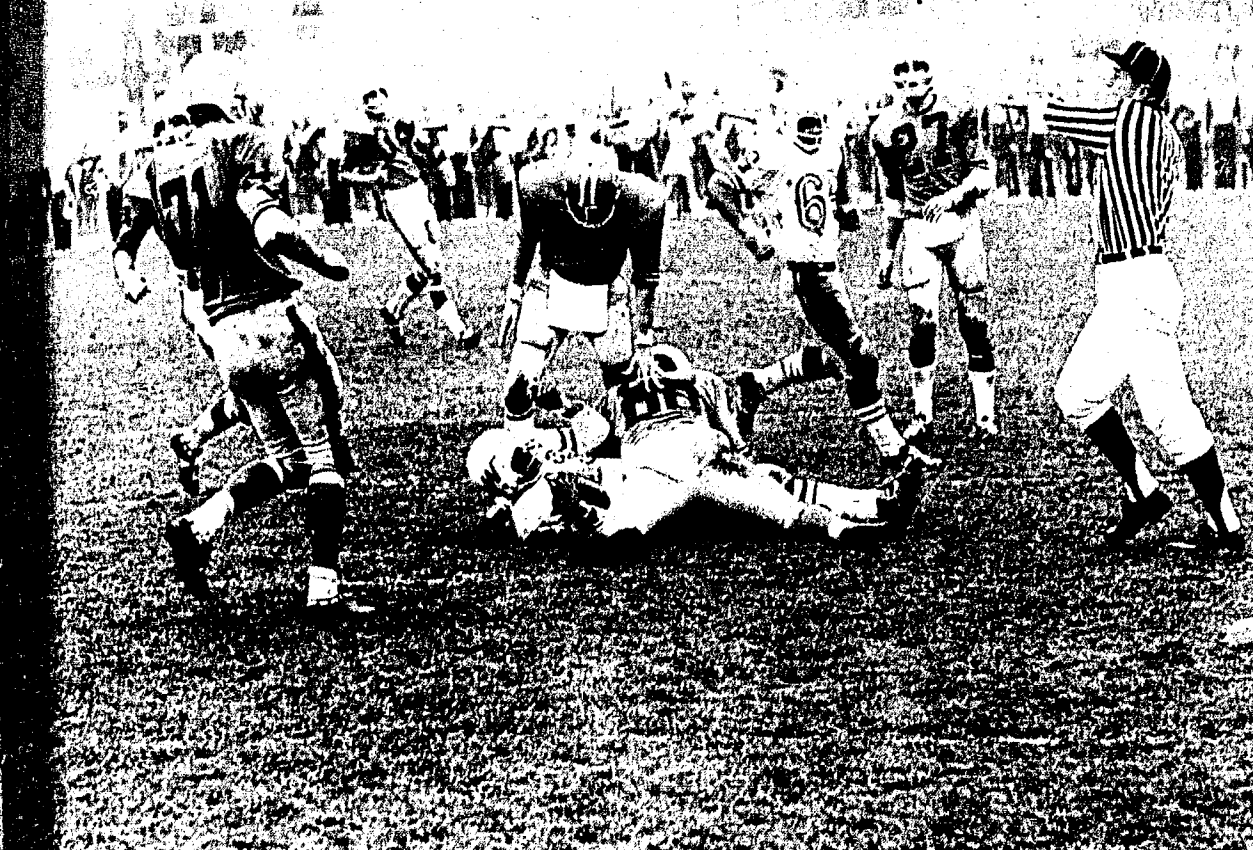
57% of all college students own cars. Of all cars owned, the ratio of those bought new or bought since 1967 is about four out of ten. Source: Characteristics of the College Market, Sept. 1970.

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ROUGH, TOUGH GAME ACTION — Battling for their third consecutive win, the University of Idaho Vandals gridders struggle with their Weber State opponents at Saturday's game. The U of I team won 27-17.

Idaho takes comeback victory over Weber State cats, 27-17

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

In the sixth confrontation between the two teams, the Idaho Vandals beat the Weber State Wildcats, 27-17, Saturday in Pullman for Idaho's final "home" game of the season. The Vandals were behind at halftime, but came back in the second half and held the Wildcats to only one first down while they controlled the game with 18 more points for the victory.

The win for Idaho tied the Vandal-Wildcat series at three wins and three losses for each club. Neither Idaho nor Weber State have been able to score a victory on the opposing team's field.

After a slow start in the first half, the Vandals went ahead to control most of the second half as they passed and ran the ball for 24 first downs compared to 11 for Weber. The Idaho squad, also, made 402 yards in their total offensive effort compared to 241 for the strong Weber State club.

Wiscombe and Riley run well
Both Fred Riley and Mike Wiscombe showed strong running potential as they both carried the ball for over 100 yards apiece. Riley ran for 124 yards in 16 carries with one haul going for 54 yards. Wiscombe showed some of the same style that he displayed last week against Montana State, as he carried the ball 25 times for 104 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback, Steve Olson, had a good day, also, as he completed 16 of 33 passes for 160 yards.

Fortune and fate seemed to be unwilling to take sides as both teams had two passes intercepted and two fumbled balls with the opposing team recovering one of them.

In the passing department, Wilund and Riley caught five passes apiece for 70 and 32 yards respectively. Big Sky leading pass receiver, Terry Moreland, caught four passes for 40 yards.

Idaho was first to score
A pass interference call against the Wildcats at the Weber State 16 yard line set up the Vandal's first score of the game. Three plays after the interference call, Olson threw a completion to Jim Wilund at the five yard line. Wiscombe carried on the next two plays, one for three yards and the other into the endzone for the touchdown. Ricardo Castillo missed the second PAT of his college career to leave Idaho with a 6-0 lead.

On Weber's next set of downs, Pat Sprute made his fifth interception of the season at the 50 yard line. The big Weber State defense held strong, however, and the Vandals were forced to punt the ball. A determined Weber State offense then moved 76 yards in 12 plays and went in for the touchdown. Weber State's tailback, Buford Wilson ran in from the Idaho three yard line for the score. Jaime Nunez kicked the extra point to put Weber ahead 7-6.

Olson pass intercepted
On Idaho's next set of downs, Weber State linebacker Rick Steere intercepted an Olson toss on his own 45 yard line. On the next play of the game, WSC quarterback, Dale Mager threw a 55 yards bomb to Randy McDougall for a touchdown with 1:27 left in the first quarter. Nunez made the PAT to put Weber ahead 14-6.

In the second quarter, Idaho stopped another Weber State drive when Bob Miller intercepted his fourth ball of the season at the Idaho 15 yard line and ran it up to the 42 yard line. Four plays later, Weber's John Smith intercepted an Olson pass at the Weber 43 yard line.

Aided by a 15 yard penalty against Idaho, Weber moved into Idaho territory where they were forced into a field goal attempt situation. The 46 yard attempt by Nunez was good and put Weber in front by a score of 17-6.

Both defensive teams toughened up through the remainder of the half with neither team going in for a touchdown. However, the Idaho squad moved to the Weber 16 yard line just before the half. The Weber defense then toughened up and despite a 15 yard penalty, Castillo was successful in a 40 yard field goal attempt with 24 seconds left in the half to leave the halftime score at 17-9.

Castillo kicks field goal
In the third quarter, the Vandals finally moved to the Weber five yard line but were unable to move any deeper as quarterback, Steve Olson, was dumped for a five yard loss. Castillo kicked the 16 yard field goal to make the score 17-12.

Behind the sustained running of Fred Riley and Mike Wiscombe, the Vandals used their next set of downs to move 77 yards. Olson threw a 14 yard pass to Jim Wilund for the touchdown that put the Vandals in front 18-17. Olson ran in on a keeper for two more points.

Neither team was able to move the ball in the fourth quarter. Idaho's Castillo and Weber's Nunez both failed at field goal attempts of 48 and 55 yards.

Weber State missed on their last chance to score in the fourth quarter when Mager passed incomplete on a critical fourth down play. With time still left on the clock, Idaho moved the ball in with Wiscombe going in for the touchdown. Castillo kicked the PAT to make it 27-17 with 19 seconds left in the game.

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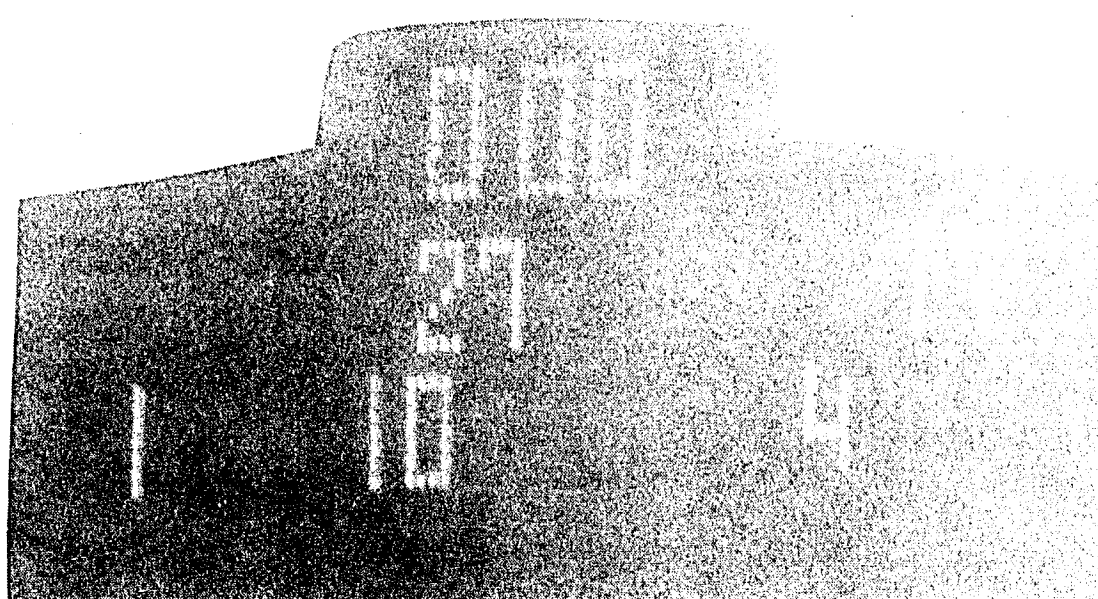
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