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Regents approve Bill of Rights, stadium plan

Regents okay stadium, relax on-campus rule

The University of Idaho Vandals will play their 1971-72 home football games at a new open stadium on the present site of Neale Stadium, following Regents' approval yesterday.

According to architectural plans presented to the Regents, which included the formerly proposed basketball pavilion, the stadium will be built in a series of stages.

The first phase calls for immediate construction of a drain line to keep moisture out of the stadium area until spring, when wooden benches supported by concrete beams can be built for 16,000 fans.

In addition to seating a minimal amount of support facilities such as restrooms, a press box and concession stands will be constructed before the first game on Sept. 11 against Boise State College.

Under the existing plan the team will have to play on the existing grass turf during next fall's season.

Secondary priorities include artificial turf and the basketball coliseum.

Requirement eliminated

Also approved by the Regents was a proposal to eliminate regulations requiring sophomore women to live on campus. Under the provisions of the proposal only freshmen will be required to live on campus effective in the 1971-72 academic school year.

Last June the Regents approved a recommendation that the requirement for junior women to live on campus be eliminated. Consequently, all freshmen and sophomore women are required to live on campus during the 1970-71 academic year.

Equalization of on-campus housing regulations for men and women was urged by a student-faculty committee in May of 1970. The committee added that freshmen should be required to live on campus in order to experience a beneficial and needed orientation to the university community and the broader problems of the general educational process.

The position was supported by Faculty.

Plan approved

A plan to divide the responsibilities presently carried by the financial-administrative vice president at the University of Idaho into two areas, each under a vice president, also received Regents' approval yesterday.

Under the new plan, which was recommended by the state legislative auditor to the Legislative Fiscal and Budget Committee following a study of the University Business Office, Dr. Sherman F. Carter, the present financial-administrative vice president, will become the financial vice president and bursar and a new position of administrative vice president will be created effective July 1, 1971.

In addition to handling student personnel services, which now fall under the jurisdiction of the dean of students, the new administrative vice president will be responsible for such matters as long range university planning, campus security, space allocation and implementation of parking and traffic regulations.

Decker changes positions

Dean of Students Charles Decker, who has asked to be relieved of his position effective July 1, 1971, will become director of student financial aids under the new plan. The dean of students position will then be eliminated and its functions assigned to the new administrative vice president.

According to university officials, relieving the business manager of the bursar's position and reassigning it to the financial vice president will allow the business manager more time to oversee personnel operations within the Business Office.

European tour approved
The Vandaleer's European Tour also received Regents' approval.

The 50-member choral group is planning a spring tour to England, Holland, Denmark, Germany and France during which they will give concerts in 10 major cities including London and Paris.

Vandaleers will also attend concerts and plays, visit art galleries and museums and meet with European university students and families.

Throughout the tour the Vandaleers will act as informal ambassadors of the university and the State of Idaho.

The tour will be financed by the Vandaleers and by contributions from alumni and friends of the university. A fund drive is presently underway to raise \$15,000 in contributions, approximately half the total cost of the tour.

The date for 1971 Commencement exercises at the University of Idaho has been rescheduled following Regents' approval Thursday.

The change was necessary because both the U of I and Washington State University inadvertently scheduled Commencement activities for June 6.

University of Idaho Commencement is now planned for May 30.

Student leaders from the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State College and Lewis-Clark Normal School met with the board for an informal discussion, the result of policy decided upon by the board.

Such discussions will be a part of all future meetings, the board said.

Dr. Donald F. Kline, director of higher education, said the board believes, "This free flow exchange that is going on between the campus leaders and the board is very helpful to both the students, the school administrators and the board."

The board approved routine business of Idaho State and Lewis-Clark. Matters affecting Boise State were on the agenda for the final day of the two-day session.



EDITOR VIEWS — Steve Evett, Gem of the Mountains editor, views the new photographic lab located in the basement of the SUB. Looking over the plans with Evett, right, are two of his assistants, Bill Steigler and Chris Smith. Evett has been approved by the ASUI Senate to serve as editor for the remainder of the school year and the rest of the staff of the bi-annual yearbook is now being organized.

Thanksgiving vacation to now begin Nov. 24

Thanksgiving vacation will now officially begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, according to a motion passed by Faculty Council yesterday.

Their action followed presentation of 2,000 signatures on a petition which requested the early dismissal. Previously the academic calendar had Thanksgiving vacation beginning at 5 p.m. Nov. 25.

"The kids from southern Idaho are worried about getting home," commented Gomer Davis, Associated Students of the University of Idaho senator. "If they can't leave until 5 p.m. Wednesday they will be forced to drive on slick roads for several hours after dark."

The petitions were brought to the Senate Tuesday night, Davis said, by students who were acting on their own behalf.

"Then we senators contacted our living groups and they were all unanimously for the change," he said.

The proposition was endorsed by Frank Young, director of admissions. "I drive

down there 16 to 18 times a year trying to encourage students to come here. And I hear a lot of potential students complain that they wouldn't come to the U of I because it's so far away and on vacations, when they do get a break, they simply don't get home in time."

"I would just like to legalize what has been actually practiced for several years," another faculty member commented.

The motion was passed with one negative vote cast.

In other business Faculty Council passed a revision of the admissions section of the general catalog. Primarily a reorganization of current policies and procedures, the document does contain some changes.

Revised areas include admission by examination, a clause on waiver of deficiencies, acceptance of advanced-placement credits and admission requirements for transfer students with less than 26 credits.

Student Statement on Rights passes Regents unanimously

By Bill Fitzgerald
Argonaut Political Editor

After four years of work and revision the Student Bill of Rights, was unanimously approved by the University of Idaho Board of Regents yesterday afternoon.

The document was discussed for one hour and was approved by a role call vote. The motion to accept, made by Regent Joe McCollum, Twin Falls, asked that the Regents approve the document and that it be included in the student handbook.

Implement of the statements, which was passed as a policy statement, is immediate according to John Orwick, Student Body Attorney General of the University of Idaho.

"I can just say I am extremely overjoyed," said Jim McFarland, University of Idaho Student Body President. "I am very pleased that it passed."

An educational program to explain the Statement of Student Rights to the students will soon be implemented according to McFarland.

them and to express their opinions publicly and privately.

Students are also free to support causes by any lawful means and to invite and listen to any person at their meetings.

Student communications media are given the right to establish and maintain internal control of their operations and content without any prior censorship.

Students are also protected from improper disclosure of data about their disciplinary or academic and counseling records. The records are available to off-campus sources only with the students' written permission or through legal compulsion.

Academic and counseling records are also available only to faculty and staff members with adequate reason.

Records of disciplinary regulations are available only to persons directly involved in the disciplinary proceedings and only to determine the charge against the student or to determine penalties.

(Continued on page 4.)

Senate appoints Jane Anderson as new member

Appointment of Jane Anderson to the Associated Student Senate, a bill requesting that the Thanksgiving vacation begin a day earlier and a bill requesting the submission of the student Code of Conduct by Student Body Attorney General John Orwick were major actions approved by the Student Senate Tuesday night.

The appointment of Jane Anderson to the Senate was approved unanimously by the Senate.

At a previous meeting they had not approved the appointment of freshman Dave Gittins to the Senate because of a constitutional provision requiring all members of the senate to have completed 15 credit hours at the U of I.

The Senate recommended that Thanksgiving vacation begin on Tuesday so that students who must travel to get home will have ample time to reach their destination.

Dec. 1 was set as the day by which the Student Code of Conduct was to be presented to the Senate. Orwick, who has been preparing the Code, said he would be able to present it by then.

He had not been able to present it previously because he had been giving considerable time to the Student Statement of Rights.

The Senate also approved a bill requesting the University Curriculum committee to reconsider its action in dealing with the freshman year and establish an ad hoc committee to study the freshman year.

A bill was presented which would donate the money collected by a one cent donation at Coffee House Entertainment to Project Concern, a charity organization which helps crippled children.

At present admission to Coffee House Entertainment is free.

A lost and found service will be located in the basement of old Hays Hall due to approval of a bill presented to the Senate by Dr. Sherman Carter, Financial-Administrative Vice President of the University.

The Senate also approved the appointment of Joe Corlett to Student Union Building Board to fill the position caused by the resignation of Rhonda Brammer.

The Senate also confirmed the appointment of Roy Holloway to a one-year term on the Student Traffic Court.



"YOU'RE MY TYPE, give blood" is the theme of this year's fall blood drive. The drive will be conducted this Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Goal for the University of Idaho is 500 pints of blood.

Fall blood drive starts Tuesday

The fall blood drive begins Tuesday on the University of Idaho campus. It will continue through Wednesday in the SUB ballroom, according to Pat Hynes, publicity chairman.

The goal for this year's blood drive 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 Ueberuaga, committee chairman. "We haven't had a bad blood drive in 20 years," he said.

"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.

To donate blood, students must be over 18 years of age. Previously, anyone under 21 had to have parental permission before they could give blood. In the past many sophomores and freshmen were excluded from the drive because of this requirement, Ueberuaga said.

Good health required
In addition to the age requirement, donors must be in generally good health. Prospective donors must weigh at least 110 pounds. Any history of heart disease, malaria or hepatitis (infectious jaundice) disqualifies donors.

Persons who have been pregnant or had infectious mononucleosis within the last six months are not eligible to donate blood. Also disqualified are persons who are presently taking any antibiotics.

Other medical criteria specifies that there must be at least an eight-week interval between donations. Only five donations per year are allowed. Persons are eligible to give blood 24 hours after all immunizations except small pox. After a small pox scab comes off or after an

immune reaction, a person must wait two weeks before donating blood.

Persons with allergies are rejected only when acute allergic symptoms are present. Donors are advised to eat at their regular mealtimes and to avoid fatty foods.

Other student rights guaranteed by the statement include the right to organize and join associations to promote their common interests; the right to discuss and examine all questions of interest to

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Registration figures say U of I tops in full time

The University of Idaho tops Idaho's higher education institutions on the basis of the full time equivalent students formula, according to the State Board of Education report issued yesterday.

Dr. Donald F. Kline, director of higher education said full-time equivalency figures are obtained by dividing the total credit hours for which students have registered by an assumed credit-hour load per student at each of three levels — graduate, upper division and lower division. The load is largest for lower division students and smallest for graduate students.

On the basis of the full-time equivalency formula which will be used in allocating funds, the University of Idaho is on top with 8,048, a gain of 9.4 per cent. Idaho State is second with 6,618, up 9.6 per cent; Boise State has 6,429, up 18.8 per

cent, and Lewis-Clark Normal is up 11.71 per cent, to 2,259.

Actual numbers
According to the actual numbers of students enrolled, Idaho State University, leads the state's higher education institutions with a 15-student edge over second place Boise State College.

The figures on fall semester enrollment showed Idaho State had 8,410 students attending compared with 8,395 at Boise State. The University of Idaho came in third with 7,558 students and Lewis and Clark Normal School was fourth with 2,279.

These figures represented increases of 13.3 per cent for Idaho State and 7.6 per cent for Boise State over attendance a year ago. Enrollment at the University of Idaho increased 5.4 per cent and Lewis-Clark Normal School had a gain of 14.3 per cent.



Caught next to the sketches, he etches in blood. The rhymes of the time, which are nothing but crud.



Friday the 13th the heat tunnel phantom will kill. All who care to dare, this man of no skill.

Editorial opinion

New names for old places. . .but not "names"

At a recent meeting of administrative council, it was suggested that new names for those structures currently referred to as "old Forney and old Hays halls" are necessary. Obviously to avoid confusion this is true. How about a change of sound, some modern, unsterile monikers? Currently most buildings on campus are named for people. Which is fine — according to the people who are expecting to eventually have a building or a hall named after them. Of course, their attitudes may change when those living in the namesake do not behave up to expectations. What we need, then is something with more interest for

the now-minded generation who will inhabit old Forney. Suggestions for that new name might include the titles of fictional castles, legendary lands, or even such tags as "The Pad" or "Our Place." Simply "where I Crash" might suffice for some students. For old Hays, which will be the new computer and duplicating services offices and headquarters for campus mail, how about "Ditto" or "The Slot". To an administration that has already changed its image to portray a "new look", a "new sound" for buildings and halls shouldn't be too far out of the question. jr

Other editorial opinion

Halftime troublesome in ISU Mini-dome

When there is so much that is right about the ISU Mini-dome, we hate to carp about something which may be considered inconsequential by most. More than 12,000 persons can watch football or other events in comfort, until intermission. As is natural, many spectators then may head to the rest rooms. What they find is one each, for men and women. What is worse, for the men (and we presume, for the ladies too), the single room has only a single door — reached at the end of a lengthy passage. It is crowded

to reach, crowded to use, and crowded to leave. Apart from it being an uncomfortable experience, there is the real possibility of a serious incident, should a fight break out sometime — or worse, a fire or even a smoke scare. Surely something could be done to alleviate these conditions. Much of the construction work at the dome was of an experimental nature, since it is the first structure of its kind ever built. But do you need a prototype for a john? Just because the old Spud Bowl didn't have any does not mean that one is sufficient. —Idaho State Journal

Sensitive FBI responds to criticism

An institution that places itself above criticism cuts its bridges to vital realities, including those that dictate reforms in attitudes and procedures. It is with precisely such self-destructive insularity that the Federal Bureau of Investigation ordered 15 of its agents to drop their studies at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, in protest against a professor's criticism of some of the bureau's opinions. Among the offending comments by Dr. Abraham S. Blumberg, an expert in law and sociology, was that J. Edgar Hoover has been director of the FBI too long, with the result that a cult of his personality has tended to develop.

The high-handed response, which ironically will hurt the effectiveness of the FBI more than that of the college, eloquently confirms Professor Blumberg's thesis. Dr. Donald Riddle, president of the college which is a unit of the City University, appropriately described as naive the FBI's apparent belief that it can send its agents to any college without running into some criticism of the bureau. The episode serves as a reminder that autocracy tends to grow within institutions excessively protected from constant scrutiny by the elected officials of the government acting as watchdogs of the public interest. —New York Times.

Washington abortion law stymied

The people of Washington state are learning what the people of some other states already know: Making abortion legal doesn't always make it attainable. When Washington voters approved Referendum 20 last Tuesday they made abortions legal in the state if they are performed by qualified physicians in hospitals or other approved facilities. But if the woman in need of an abortion cannot find a hospital willing to permit the operation, the new law is not going to do her much good. Already two Catholic hospitals at Spokane have announced that they will not permit their facilities to be used for abortions, and it is presumed that the other Catholic hospitals of the state won't either. And if Washington's experience is to be similar to that of New York state, which also has legalized abortion, many non-Catholic hospitals also will deny their facilities to the doctor seeking to perform this operation. The position of the Catholic hospitals is ideological; the church disapproves of abortion on principle. The position of the non-cooperating public hospitals in New York is that their limited facilities must be reserved for the use of people in need of life-saving surgery. Whatever the reason, in Washington as in New York, the result is likely to be the same.

A relatively few hospitals will be required to handle the whole load and they simply cannot do it. Since the law provides that the operation may be performed only during the first four months of pregnancy, the woman who desires an abortion hasn't much time to shop around. If she must remain too long on a waiting list, the new law will do her no good. If she can't afford the expense of traveling from one end of the state to another, if that should become necessary to find a hospital that will take her, the law will do her no good. And if she is unable to enjoy equal access to the law because the only hospital in her city refuses to permit abortions for religious reasons, she may be tempted to raise some interesting legal questions concerning the distribution of Hill-Burton and other public funds. The state should not interfere unduly with the right of hospital administrators to decide how their facilities can be best utilized for the public good; when surgeries become hard pressed, some choices have to be made. But the state should insure that all of its citizens, insofar as possible, are accorded the equal protection of the laws and that the passage of Referendum 20, already long overdue, will not prove to have been a hollow victory. —Lewiston Morning Tribune

Ecology series

As ecologic concern grows...so does waste

By Bart Quenell
Argonaut Staff Writer

The following story is the first of a series on ecology. In the series, Argonaut staff writer Bart Quenell explores ecology on the national, state and University levels.

America, America, land of bravery and brotherhood, spends more on pet food and new cars than the entire world spends on feeding and housing its 1½ billion poor. Americans live like kings with indoor plumbing, central heating, and colored T.V.'s, yet complain of being broke. We buy faster and fancier cars and complain about pollution, and are drawing the line on overeating, while the world waits for a bowl of rice. April 22, 1970 marked a monumental event. Nearly 20,000,000 people participated in the event and it still failed. Anyone remember Earth Day April 22, 1970? Politicians came out in favor of clean air, clean water and apple pie. Corporations said, "We haven't found the answer to pollution yet. But we're working on it." And the vast majority of Americans drove to work in their fumes, ate their daily chemicals and pesticides, discarded millions of tons of junk and wondered why the earth was in such bad shape. As concern builds. . . As the day by day concern of involved American citizens builds so do the piles of waste. A total of 3.5 billion tons of waste material accumulated last year. Solutions and proposals to the problem

have been made and bills have been pushed through Congress. So why has the problem continued to grow? As his first official act of this decade President Nixon signed into law the Natural Environmental Policy Act. The new act established the Council on Environmental Quality which shall transmit to the Congress annually an environmental quality report setting forth the status and condition of the nation's environment. When the committee members were being chosen it was found that all of them were psychologists, agriculturists, political scientists . . . not one ecologist was on the committee. Good rhetoric President Nixon also had some very good rhetoric on the condition of the Nation. "If the aspirations which have drawn Americans to the city are to prove illusory then the solution does not lie in seeking escape from urban life. Our challenge is to find ways to promote the amenities of life in the midst of urban development; in short to make urban life fulfilling rather than frustrating along with the essentials of jobs and housing, we must also provide open spaces and outdoor recreation opportunities, maintain acceptable levels of air and water quality, reduce noise and litter and develop cityscapes that delight the eye and uplift the spirit." Perhaps we should look to the cities as the places where the most improvement should be made as Mr. Nixon suggests. An astonishing 25 million people net have migrated out of rural areas since World War II.

Even though the experts were predicting a stability of rural to urban migration for the last decade the incoming census figures of 1970 seem to contradict that. The figures show people are moving to cities out of rural areas at almost the same rate as the 50's when 1.5 million moved North and West. At the present time estimates are that 70% of the nations people live on 2% of the nations land. If the present trend continues a greater percent of people will be living on an even smaller portion of land. When he saw the effect this may have on the cities Mr. Nixon employed the technique of stabilizing ecology in the cities while lessening ecology control in rural areas. Many wish he would make up his mind, Nixon says In his State of the Union message Nixon signaled that a change must take place in order to turn the urban-rural migration. He urged Congress to enact certain tax incentive laws that would encourage new industries to locate in less congested areas. Many companies have indeed found no need to be in big cities and have moved 20 and 30 miles from urban centers. Ecology is everyone's business. Money appropriations of any size however come from the national government. National policy all too often is formed from Presidential opinion, therefore Mr. Nixon is placed on the spot to provide national guidance on the ever pressing issue of ecology. We all hope he will follow his own words in the future.

Frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



Tries to oust president

BYU split by dissent

By Janet Brigham

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The normally serene Brigham Young University campus has been split into two vigorously dissenting factions by an attempt to oust its student president, Brian Walton. Petitions bearing some 2,000 signatures have been circulated, and they are to be presented to the school's Executive Council for action Wednesday. What action will be taken remains uncertain. BYU Atty. Gen. Lionel K. Harris Jr. has informed the student Supreme Court that the petition-referendum method is unconstitutional. But the petitioners claim that a referendum vote on student officers is allowed by the BYU constitution. Others say that even if they can't recall Walton, they want to hold a vote of confidence on him. Controversial president Walton, a 22-year-old graduate student from England, has been controversial almost from the time he arrived on campus. He ran for student president last spring, but lost in the primary. Then he ran as a write-in candidate in the final election, amid charges that his campaign had violated various election rules which would disqualify him. Walton originally was disqualified, but the student Supreme Court eventually ruled he could run. Results of the election were not disclosed for several days, then Walton was declared the winner, although vote totals never have been disclosed. Editorial starts controversy A guest editorial last Wednesday in the student newspaper, "Daily Universe," started the latest controversy. The editorial, written by BYU student Bruce Wilson, Kirkland, Wash., assailed Walton as not representing the best interests of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which operates BYU. He criticized Walton for signing his name to a pamphlet, "A Message to the Men of BYU," and said Walton's Presidential Commission on Student Affairs was unnecessary.

Wilson and others behind the recall movement claimed Walton quoted former Mormon Church President David O. McKay out of context in the pamphlet which discussed alternatives to the draft. Walton counters Walton countered that to be not out of context, he would have had to "quote an infinite book, which I just reject as consummate nonsense." Walton's presidential commission, he said, was set up to clearly define student rights and determine what decision-making rights students actually have. Walton also has conducted a campaign to promote better understanding among members of the Western Athletic Conference, of which BYU is a member, especially on racial issues. BYU has been the target of repeated demonstrations in the past couple of years, mostly by blacks and black groups over racial policies of the Mormon Church. The church admits Negroes as members, but will not allow them to obtain the priesthood. Several schools have severed athletic relations with BYU over the issue, including Stanford and Washington. Walton says he has sought to end these protests by meeting with WAC student leaders and by inviting black students to the BYU campus. Meetings held A series of such meetings were held before BYU's football game this fall with Arizona. Walton and other student leaders talked with blacks at Tucson just before

the game and what had been scheduled to be a major demonstration turned into a minor incident. A University of Arizona fact-finding team which spent several days on the Provo campus at Walton's invitation reported that, in the team's opinion, BYU students are not racist. The fact-finders suggested that BYU sponsor other exchange programs. Another aim, Walton says, "is to see what we can do." Suggestions have included working with Community Action programs, black centers and establishing a black scholarship fund. 2,000 sign petition About 2,000 members of the 25,000 persons enrolled at BYU signed the recall petitions. Walton says he thinks the signers don't really know what they're doing. Supporters say they are glad to have an active president, "not just a social chairman." David Handy, a junior from Arcadia, Calif., and one of the leaders in the recall drive, said the drive was not intended to impeach Walton. He said it was designed more as a vote of confidence, "to see where we stand." T. Earl Pardoe, who has been on the BYU campus since 1919, said as far as he can remember, this is the first recall action at BYU ever to get off the ground. Several others were started but quickly fizzled out, he said.

Nightline operating

Nightline is now in operation. The number for information, rumor and crisis services is 882-0320. It operates from 8:30 p.m. - 4 a.m. every day.

Critic-at-large

March to glory

By John Foley

As the great Chinese philosopher Asui once said, "pppph", your Critic at Large is saying, "phsssh". A new FCC ruling has placed our local Cable-TV company in a predicament. Because of this ruling our very own channel five is required to do something like five hours of local programming a night and time, temperature, humidity, wind velocity and call letters don't count. They have to come up with things that are interesting, informative, entertaining and for real. Yes, to repeat myself, they are in trouble. This situation has all the appearances of being a very good thing for local students, especially R-TV majors. Our local AERHO-Beta Betas have been in a bad situation in the past. Working like dogs, sweating blood putting out Vandal Sports? and the Spoken Mind? for free, no pay! Building the University's ego on KUID-TV for "experience." Now a commercial station needs their help and will have to pay money. As these students dissolve from KUID and fade into the cable company's studio they (and

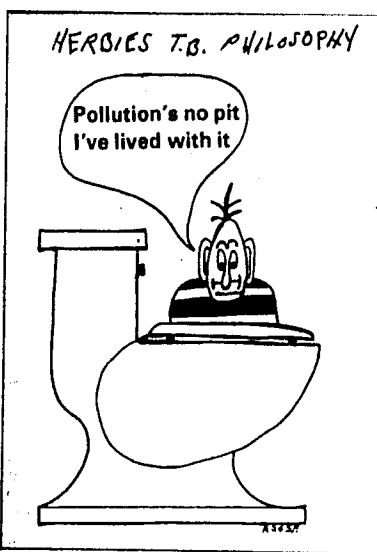
the company) will be faced with another problem-what to program or, in English, what to do for shows. Your Critic at Large, being a good guy, will now pass off a few ideas to lead you, the interested student, on to the black and white and fuzzy colored greatness of the one-eyed monster. What's happenin' with the ASUI: This show will program a half hour a week and present our interested community with the hot scoop on what we, the long haired, faggoty communists are doing to their fair town. (Or Gidget Goes to Nam): This will be an exciting action-packed weekly series following the hassles and hangups and happenings of our very own Narrow Street gang as they get drafted into the United States Marine Corps, go through basic training, and die heroically in a blood red swamp. Tom Carroll will star as private Joe Gutz; Mary Giddings as Staff Sergeant Rocky (Killer) La Grosse, chief D.I.; and Steve Baranco will portray Rex, The Wonder Dog. Tune in for the defense of America. Moscow in the morning rain: This is a one time only "special" showing all the visually beautiful sights of Moscow. There will be things like far-out mystical close-ups of the University farm's manure mountain and out-of-focus pans of the alley behind the Alley at 1:03 a.m. on a Sunday morning. The show is expected to last 11 minutes and 43 seconds including credits (all aliases). That's the line up folks, if you have anything to add to this creative list of programming please write it down on the inside of a match book and drop it, burning, into Jim McFarland's waste paper basket.

Open house set to honor KUOI

KUOI radio station will celebrate their 25th anniversary Sunday with an open house at the Cataldo room from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Entirely owned and operated by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the station was started in 1945 by a group of five students and was operated under the auspices of the Department of Communications. In 1949 KUOI became the first and only radio station owned and run completely by students. The station includes a staff of 20 and \$14,000 of equipment. The staff will celebrate with a dinner from 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Code to be discussed

City Council will discuss and possibly vote on the proposed housing code for the city of Moscow at the council meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. The code is up for the second reading.



Chess Club to Meet

The University of Idaho Chess Club will have a meeting on Sunday Nov. 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Sutton to do

Coffee House presents shows

By Lorne Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

Watch out for black cats and don't walk behind any ladders. While you're at it, you'd better not step on any cracks in the sidewalks either. Friday the Thirteenth has struck again! But while you're being careful, you can still find out what's happening this weekend.

Coffee House will present four shows again this weekend — two both tonight and tomorrow night. Paul Conklin, who played in the last shows, will be back for all four shows. He is a versatile guitarist, according to Robie Russell, chairman of the ASUI Coffee House Entertainment committee.

Featured tonight in addition to Conklin will be Dennis Mease and Jules Jam. Mease, a newcomer to Coffee House, will entertain with his 12-string guitar.

Jules Jam, who have played for every Coffee House show this year except one, will be back for both tonight and tomorrow night.

Also on the bill for tomorrow are Rand

Harrison and Bruce Stenger. Harrison plays contemporary music and Stenger plays a country style. Master of Ceremonies for all shows will be Chuck Hanner.

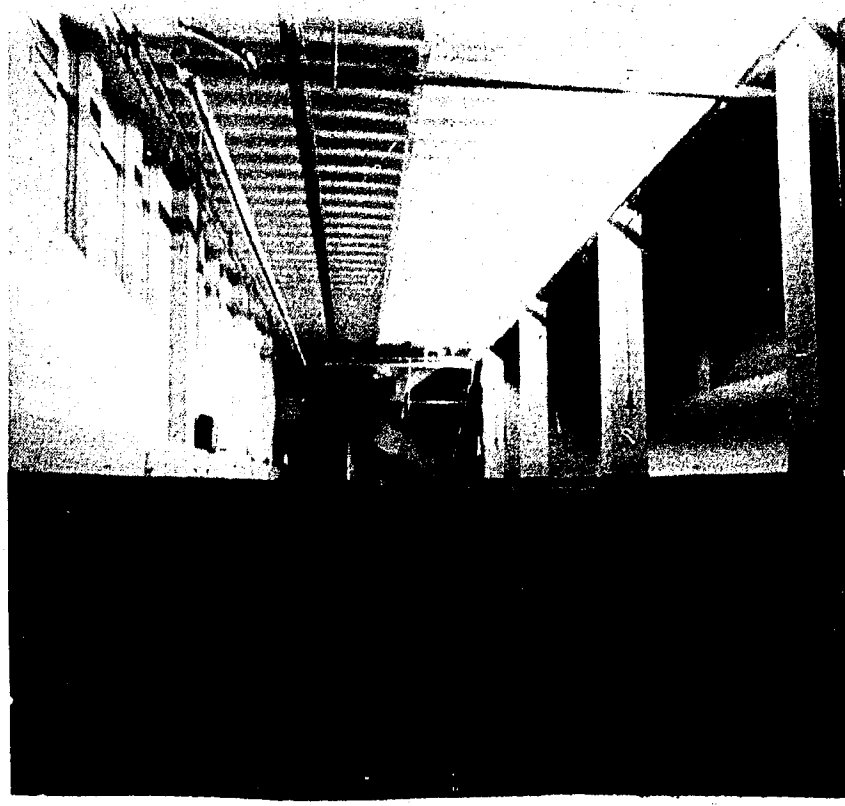
The shows, which include free coffee, begin at 7:30 and 10:30 both nights. A one-cent admission charge will be collected this weekend. Proceeds will go to the University of Idaho Spurs for Project Concern.

"Mama Told Me Not To Come" — that's the theme of the Hays Hall dance tomorrow night. The grubby dance will begin in the SUB ballroom at 9 p.m. and last till midnight. Elk River is playing for the free dance.

On Sunday, KUOI is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. In honor of this they are having an open house from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Stop by and see where all those sounds come from.

In the wake of the keg rolling competition which has struck college campuses comes a new marathon: kissing! A couple from Eastern Washington State College now claim the world's record after their 12-hour embrace last Wednesday.

In other parts of the world, a man from South Africa has written a check on a rubber plant leaf. His bank in Port Elizabeth cashed the check for \$5.60 which the man wrote on the leaf he found on the front steps of the bank. Perhaps this will be the new rage, who knows?



AN OLD SWIMMING POOL — Or a new teaching facility for physical education? Actually it's both. The old swimming pool was filled in with wood beams to make the floor level and carpeted. Bleachers were taken out to make the room larger. The facility is used for teaching golf, archery, weight-lifting and tumbling.

Meal ticket credit to be given students

A credit of \$10 is being given to all students who have meal tickets for the University Food Service, according to Bernice Morin, Food Service Director. The credit is in lieu of the meals served during Thanksgiving vacation.

Meals will be served in the Wallace Complex cafeteria, but the number of students who eat in the cafeterias during the vacation fluctuates so greatly, all students will be given credit for these meals, Miss Morin said earlier.

Under this plan, the credit will be deducted from next month's board payment. Plan A tickets will cost \$60,

plan B will cost \$65, and plan C will cost \$70. Sixteen points have been marked off of the plan A tickets and 18 points were deducted from plan B tickets to compensate for the credit, according to Ann Goff, Assistant Food Services Director.

Students can purchase meals during vacation at guest rates of 55 cents for breakfast, \$1.10 for lunch, and \$1.65 for dinner. Meals may be charged to the student's food service account.

Originally, the plan was to credit each account in accordance with what plan meal ticket the student had purchased.

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Lowe to discuss family ecology



Dr. Phyllis K. Lowe

Dr. Phyllis K. Lowe will discuss "Family Ecology — Chance or Choice" at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Borah Theater. She will be addressing the Idaho Council on Family Relations.

Dr. Lowe, chairman of home economics education at Purdue University and American Home Economics Association vice president of operations, will also be the keynote speaker for the Idaho Home Economics Association's annual meeting, Friday and Saturday.

The council will be meeting all day Saturday in the SUB. One of the featured events is a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. The Rev. Robert Burchell, Spokane, will be the featured speaker. At 2 p.m., the Rev. John L. Sanford, Wallace, will discuss the topic "Communications — Preparation for Marriage."

A seminar entitled "Sex Education — Where?" will be held at 2:30 p.m. It will be led by Stanley Olson, a member of the State Board of Education, Boise; and Mrs. Marguerite Shamberger, a teacher at Orchard Junior High School, Wenatchee.

Robert E. Smith, an attorney from Nampa will discuss family trends in the 1970's at a banquet at 5:45 p.m. in the Silver Room.

Interested persons may attend the council sessions free of charge.

Collection for Wichita nets total of \$347.04

A total of \$347.04 was collected last Saturday during the Weber State-Idaho football game towards a contribution to the "Wichita Fund," according to Ed Knecht, director of athletics at the University of Idaho.

Knecht said that a check would be mailed this morning to Wichita State University. The donation was made in memory of 31 Wichita State players, coaches and supporters who died in a plane crash in October.

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MON. NITE—15¢ BEER 75¢ PITCHER
WED. NITE—20¢ BOTTLE
SUN. NITE—20¢ CAN

Yearbook pictures for residences

If you want your picture to appear with your living group in the biannual — pictures will be taken at the following times in the SUB, third floor. Price is \$2.00 plus tax per person for three poses. Off-campus may come at any time scheduled.

Sunday, Nov. 22 — 12:00-6:00 — All living groups

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00
AXO
Campbell
AKL
Borah
AGD
Carter
ATO
Campus Club

Wednesday, Nov. 18 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45
AP
DDD
Steel House
Forney
BTP
DC
Chrisman
Gault

Thursday, Nov. 19 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00
DG
GPB
French
Hays
DSP
DTD
Graham
Lindley

Friday, Nov. 20 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-3:00
KAT
KKG
Houston
McCoy
Farm House
KS
McConnell
Shoup

Monday, Nov. 23 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00
PBP
Olesen
PKA
LCA
PDT
Snow
Upham
Willis Sweet

Tuesday, Nov. 24 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00
PKT
PGD
SAE
SC
SGC
SN
TKE
TC

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More about Bill of Rights

(Continued from page 1.)

Concerning disciplinary hearings and procedures, a student may not be expelled from the U of I except for violating disciplinary regulations and seriously and critically endangering the essential operation of the University or the safety of the members of the University community.

Students protected

Students are also protected from search and seizure of their premises or personal possessions.

Students who are suspected of violations may be questioned but must be informed of their rights and may not be coerced or harassed. They are also entitled to a prompt hearing and must be informed in writing of the specific charges against them.

Students may be assisted by an advisor of his choice and shall not be forced to testify against themselves. They are also protected from double jeopardy. Also no "est post facto" regulation shall be enacted.

No disciplinary regulation shall discriminate against any student because of race, religion or national origin nor shall any regulation in any other way deny any student equal protection under the laws.

No disciplinary regulation shall discriminate irrationally, unreasonably or invidiously on the basis of sex.

Disciplinary regulations may be enacted only to govern the conduct of students on campus or at authorized University activities.

Faculty pleased

Dr. William Parish, chairman of Faculty Council said he thought he could speak for the Council in saying they were very pleased. He said he was proud to have been a part of it.

"The student leaders are to be commended for the patience they showed," said Dr. Parish. "It took a long time but I think it was well worth it. I think we have a viable document."

Dr. Duane LeTourneau, chairman of Campus Affairs committee said he was glad to see the document finally approved.

"I am extremely happy," said ASUI Senator Gomer Davis, "to see the rights which we as students have are finally going to be reorganized and codified within a single document."

ASUI Senator Tom Slayton said the passage of the document was like winning a marathon race.



CONTEMPORARY PLAYS — Two contemporary one-act plays, *The Marmalade Tree* and *Out at Sea*, will be presented at 8 tonight and tomorrow night at the University of Idaho Studio Theatre by the drama department's Troupers' Theatre. Cast in the *Marmalade Tree* from the left are Brian Lobdell, Terri Parker and Ben Loughlin. No admission will be charged but reservations must be made with the drama department.

Campus changes parking rule Affairs to eliminate \$10 fine

Deletion of a section of the University of Idaho parking regulations establishing fines of \$10 for excessive violations of parking regulations was approved by Campus Affairs Committee Monday afternoon.

The regulation now goes to Faculty Council for final approval.

The regulation at present provides for a student to be fined \$10 for each set of five violations he receives within a school year. Each set constitutes an "excessive violation" which results in the \$10 fine.

The excessive violations charge is a separate violation in itself.

Two major reasons for the request to delete the section are the excessive amounts of time spent keeping otherwise unnecessary records and the lack of funds brought in to pay for the program, explained John Orwick, ASUI Attorney General, a member of the Campus Affairs subcommittee on parking regulations.

Carter objects

Dr. Sherman Carter, Administrative-Financial Vice President of the University voiced objection to the proposal.

"I don't see what this is going to do to solve the basic problem," said Carter. "Maybe we should raise the fines." "Isn't the committee studying the basic problem," questioned Edward Morse, a student member of Campus Affairs.

Dean of Men, Harry Davey said the problem existed because the present system wasn't doing its job.

Davey approves

"I'm in favor of approving this proposal," said Davey. "I believe the present system causes a great deal more trouble than it's worth, both in terms of time consumed and money brought in through fines."

Dr. Carter withdrew his opposition to the proposal noting that if the present system was cumbersome it should be changed.

In other business the committee approved six members to its subcommittee to evaluate the freshman orientation program.

Establish philosophy

The purpose of the committee is to study the program with the aim of establishing a philosophy for it in the future.

Appointed to the committee were Matt Telin, U of I Registrar; Doug Jones, an upperclassman at the U of I; Colleen Backen, a member of Freshman Advisory Council; Bob Castellow, a freshman, Miss Gene Hill and T. Armstrong.

Auditions for the annual Blue Key Talent Show will be Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

BELIEVE IN WORLD PEACE & JUSTICE?

Come To The **Baha'i Club**

Nov. 21, 12:30
Cataldo Room in SUB.
Organizational Meeting.
Refreshments.

Head of drama resigns, to go back to teaching

Edmund Chavez, head of the University of Idaho Drama and Speech Department, has submitted his resignation as department chairman to return to full-time teaching.

In a statement to the Idahoian yesterday morning, Chavez indicated that he feels "administration is not worth... the battle". He expects to return to full-time teaching, which, he said, he prefers.

Chavez has been head of the Department since its creation in September of 1969 and before that was in charge of drama in the Department of Humanities. He has been at the university since 1951.

Chavez's resignation comes amid student discontent over administration of the department and the plan not to rehire Forrest Sears, assistant professor of drama.

A group of drama majors drew up a letter enumerating a number of grievances and sent the letter to Dr. Ernest Hartung, university president, Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice president, and to Chavez. All but two or three of the drama majors signed the letter.

According to one student, the letter made no demands but was intended to bring to the attention of Dr. Hartung and Dr. Coonrod what the students considered problems in the department. He declined to go into detail on the contents of the letter.

The decision not to rehire Forrest Sears, assistant professor of drama, was also a concern of the students, but when they learned it was a matter of university policy, the subject was dropped, said the informant.

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All Campus Organizations Wanting Their

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should contact the Gem Office, 885-6204, or the A.S.U.I. Office, 885-6484.

Our staff will take the picture if desired. Final Deadline for organizational pix is Dec. 18, so contact us soon.

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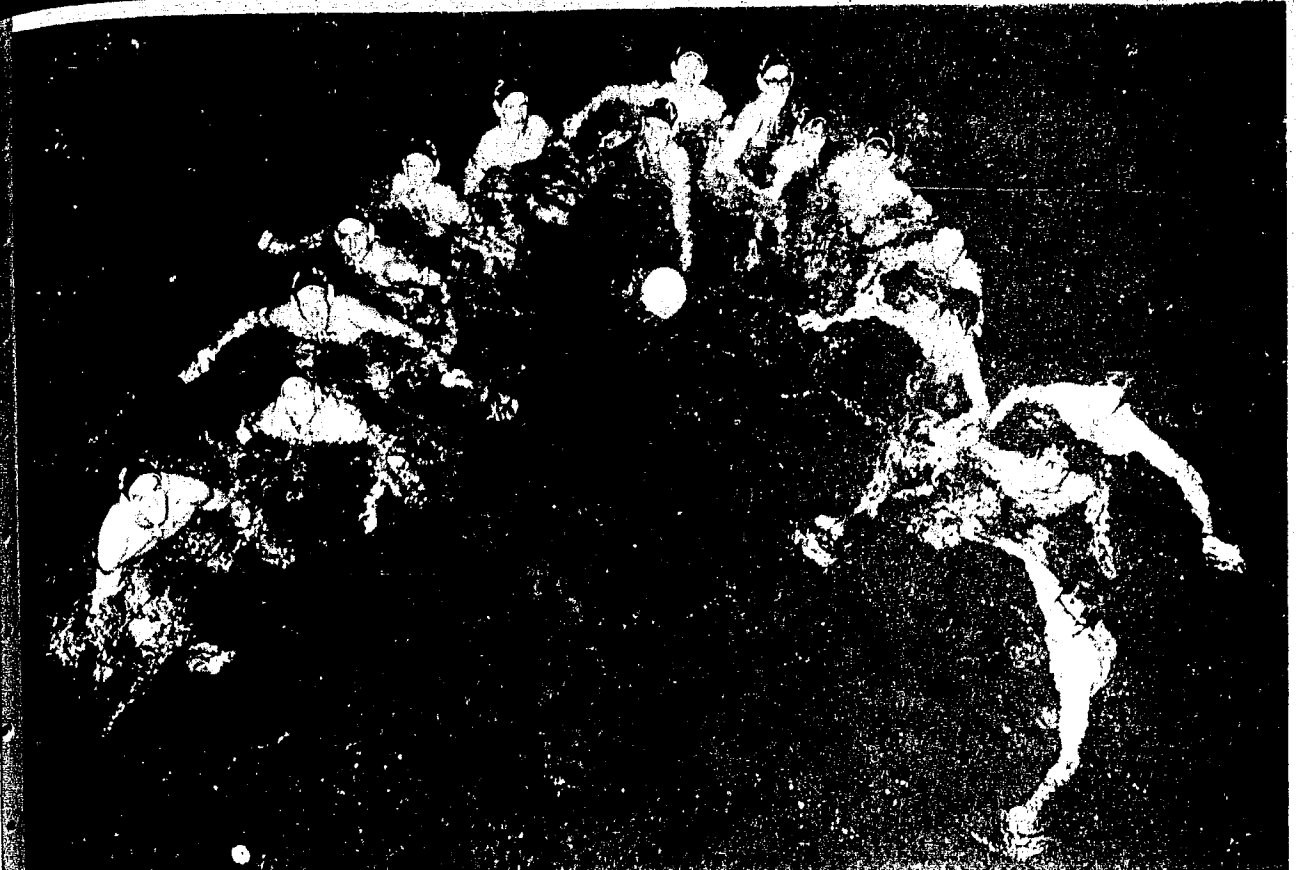
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READY FOR ACTION — Members of the University of Idaho water polo team pause in practice for their last game of the season which is today. From left to right are Larry Kupper, Kim Kirkland, Jim Dean, Bob Bonzer.

Brad Hillinger, Matt Oliver, Darwin Horn, Dave Reeves, Mike Schuler, Lou Johns, Jeff Frier, Jim Naumann, Steve Elle, Dave Thiessen, Tom Klein and Wayne Eddy.

Photo by Erich Korte

Vandals to battle USU Aggies, try for fourth victory in a row

The Idaho Vandals travel to Logan, Utah, today where tomorrow they will attempt to unhinge the Utah State Aggies and hand them their fourth straight loss. Last week, the Vandals defeated Weber State, 27-17, while the USU Aggies were overrun in a mudfest, 17-0, by cross-state rival, University of Utah.

Although Utah State has been an up and down team this year, much like Weber State, the Utags are looked upon as a much more potential foe. They started off the year by losing to strong Kansas State, 37-0. However, they bounced back with impressive wins over Bowling Green, Wyoming and Kentucky. They lost their next three contests, bowing to Brigham Young, 27-20, Colorado State 20-13, and Utah last week.

There are 18 lettermen returning to Coach Chuck Mills football squad but only 14 of these veterans saw some starting action last year. However, coach Mills recruited 24 junior college players to give both the defense and the offense more depth.

John Strycula, talented running back, returns as a junior, and receivers Bob Wicks and Wes Garnett return as the three offensive players with experience.

Adams does well at quarterback
Junior college transfer, Tony Adams, is doing an outstanding job at quarterback for the Aggies, averaging 153.4 yards per game through the air. He has made 86 completed passes out of 179 attempts for 13 touchdowns and a .480 percentage. He has also been intercepted 11 times.

Aggie backs, Giles, Strycula and Holmes lead Utah State in rushing. Fullback Giles has carried the ball 97 times for 424 net yards and an average of

4.4 yards per carry. John Strycula has carried the ball 93 times for 351 yards and an average carry of 3.8 yards. Holmes has carried the ball 35 times for 148 yards and an average of 4.2 yards per carry. USU also has several strong receivers with Bob Wicks topping the list, having caught 37 passes for 495 yards and an average of 13.4 yards per toss.

Wes Garnett is another top receiver for the Aggies with 16 receptions for 243 yards and a 15.2 average per catch. He also has six touchdowns to his credit.

Vandal quarterback, Steve Olson, is improving after a slow season start and so far has completed 91 passes out of 215 attempted for three touchdowns and .415 percentage.

Moreland leads receiving
League-leading Terry Moreland is still on top in the receiving department with 44 receptions for 424 yards and one touchdown. Jim Wilund is second in receiving for the Vandals with 19 receptions for 259 yards and a touchdown.

Idaho running backs, Fred Riley and Mike Wiscombe lead the Vandal squad in rushing. Riley has carried the ball 141 times for a net total of 649 yards and a 4.6 average. Mike Wiscombe, a surprising new star for Idaho, has carried the ball 88 times for 423 yards and a 4.8 yard average. Both Wiscombe and Riley have scored six touchdowns so far this season.

Ricardo Castillo, kicking specialist, leads the Vandals in scoring with 39 points. He has connected on eight of 13 field goals and 15 of 17 extra points.

The Idaho Vandals lead the series against Utah State 10-8-2, but lost 31-21 last year and will be looking for a revenge game this year.

Water polo team rolls to win over WSU, last game is today

Led by the high scoring forward duo of Bonzer and Hillinger with six and five goals respectively the vandal polo team played cat and mouse with an outmanned Cougar CLUB AS Coach Hall cleared his bench in the first half and used fifteen players in all. Bonzer and Hillinger were not the entire offense as six players figured in the scoring.

Before play had ended the Vandals had put eighteen goals on the board. Kim Kirkland, the other starting forward, scored three goals while seeing only limited action. Matt Oliver, starting goalie, showed his versatility by trading hats with Hillinger and becoming a forward in the last quarter and scored two goals and was credited with two assists in that short time.

Oliver was receiving plaudits from Coach Hall for his outstanding work in the

goal as he chalked up eight goal saves in the first half and held the Cougars scoreless in the first quarter. Several guards did an outstanding job on defense and two of them were able to capitalize on stolen passes and turn them into scores. Jim Dean scored in the first period and Darwin Horn picked up a goal in the second period before both gave way to substitutes in the third quarter.

Larry Kupper, freshman from Rolling Hills, California, played his usual consistent game on defense and helped lead the Vandal offense by timely steals and fast break passes. He might have completed a scoring sweep for the starting seven but was ejected from the game for a major foul early in the fourth quarter.

Coach Hall commented after this game. "Its tough to single out individuals after an overwhelming victory that saw every player have his moments. I was really

pleased with our offense today and I only wish we could have put it all together against ISU like that last Friday. It is always sweet to beat the Cougars at anything and was especially gratifying considering they won two out of three games on the coast a week ago."

The score by quarters went like this: First quarter 6-0, second quarter 10-3, third quarter 11-5, and fourth quarter 18-8.

The last polo game of the season will be Friday, November 13, 1970, at 4:00 p.m. in the new Swim Center. The opposition will be the University of Montana Grizzlies, the defending Big Sky Swimming Champion.

The Idaho water polo team currently holds a 3-2 season record with two wins over WSU and one win over Montana State. Their two losses were to Idaho State and University of Washington.

Peterson takes first in meet

Idaho placed second in a three-way cross-country meet held on the University's golf course last Saturday. Boise State edged the Vandals 27-30 while Walla Walla Community College placed third with 76. Steve Peterson, the Vandal's ace harrier, trounced on the competition with a time of 28:52 to win the hilly 5 mile run. Bob Hamilton, also of Idaho, brought in a strong finish to capture second place with a 29:07. Finishing a distant third was Boise's first man Ron Strand at 29:33. Comprising the rest of the Vandal team were Mike "Chipmunk" Herness 7th, much improved Jim Furguson 8th, and Gerry Collins, 12th. Bruce Leary 13th, and Rick Ostman 14th were Idaho's kickers.

Peterson and Hamilton contested for the lead with Jim Hatcher, Idaho's redshirt, for about 3 miles leaving their opponents behind. Peterson then took the lead and stretched it to bring in a solid victory. Even so, Boise was able to pack their first five men into the top ten to win the meet. The cold fog slowed the times somewhat, but the hills were the most devastating. Notwithstanding, the U. of I. golf course is one of the toughest runs in the Northwest. The Vandals will leave for Bozeman today with hopes of winning the Big Sky Championship.

Rodeo club takes fourth in meet

The University of Idaho rodeo team took fourth place in their first rodeo of the season, which was held at Walla Walla last weekend.

Idaho's team of five contestants received a total of 130 points in the fifteen-team rodeo sponsored by Walla Walla Community College, according to one of the contestants.

Cheri Barton placed second in the average in barrel racing. She was third in the first go-round in the barrels, while Debbie George took fourth in the same go-round. Also scoring for Idaho was Rick Giesler in the bareback riding. Giesler won third place in the average in that event.

Also representing the University at Walla Walla were Kevein Varin and Frank Blecha.

This was the only rodeo scheduled for the fall. Idaho's rodeo team will enter competition again next April when the spring rodeos begin, according to Connie Ickes, publicity co-chairman.

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THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

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F R I D A Y	Eng. Environment Symp., 1:00-5:00 p.m., SUB; Muslim Students, Noon-1:00 p.m., SUB; Com. on Human Relation Training, Noon, SUB; "Out at Sea," "The Marmalade Tree," Drama—U-Hut; Coffeehouse, Evening, SUB; Dipper; IHEA Convention, 9-12:15/1:30-5:00, SUB; SUB Film "King Kong," 7:00 and 9:00, SUB; Borah Theater, ASRM, 7:30-9:30, SUB.
S A T U R D A Y	Coffeehouse, Evening, SUB; Dipper; Muslim Students, 7:00-10:00, SUB; SUB Film "King Kong," 7:00 and 9:00, SUB; Borah Theater; IHEA Convention, 9-12:15/1:30-5:00, SUB; Hays Hall Dance, 9:00-12:00, SUB; Ballroom; Football: Utah State University. Coffee House — SUB; Dipper, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.
S U N D A Y	Ski Film, 7:30 p.m., SUB.
M O N D A Y	Campus Affairs, 4:00 p.m., SUB; Issues and Forums, 8:00 p.m., SUB; Mid-Semester Reports Due, 1:00; Idaho Film Society "39 Steps," 7:30 p.m., SUB.
T U E S D A Y	Community Concert, Addis Crofut Folk Singers, Gym; Bible Discussion, Noon, SUB; AUSA, 7:00-8:30 p.m., SUB; Senate, 6:30, SUB; Anfrasonic Symposium, 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m., SUB; Blood Drive, SUB; Ballroom; SIMS, 7:30-8:30 p.m., SUB; Borah Comm., Noon, SUB; Buffet Dinner for Andrus, 7:00, SUB; Ballroom; 2nd part of "Three Approaches to Psychotherapy," Fredrick Pearls—Gestalt, 1:10 p.m., UCC 107.
W E D N E S D A Y	Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SUB; MUN, 7:00-8:00 p.m., SUB; ASUI, 7:00-10:00 p.m., SUB; IK's, 8:00 p.m., SUB; Blue Key Auditions, 6:30, SUB; Blood Drive, SUB; Ballroom; Spurs, 5:30 p.m., SUB
T H U R S D A Y	Phi Beta Kappa, Noon, SUB; University Relations Council, 7:00-11:00 a.m., SUB; Campus Problems, Noon, SUB; ROTC Officers Wives, 1:30 p.m., SUB; Blue Key Auditions, 6:30 p.m., SUB; Traffic Court, 3:15-5:00 p.m., SUB; Foreign Student Wives, 7:00 p.m., SUB 3 Jewelry Collection on display for the month of November in Art & Arch. South (old W. Gym). The collection of Ramona Solberg, Associate Prof., Univ. of Washington, collected from all over the world.

Soccer club to play

The U of I Soccer Club will have a game with WSU Saturday at 2 p.m. at WSU. Come out and see the game.

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(2) TWO BIG NIGHTS
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1968 Ford 1/2 ton P. U., 292 V-8, 4 speed. Needs engine work. New tires, shocks, springs. Call 882-5910.

MESSAGES

Camp Fire Girls will be in campus living groups Monday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. for their annual candy sale. Saylor mints, pastels, and health toffee. \$1.00 per box. Your support will be appreciated.

EMPLOYMENT

FOR SALE—Misc.

Used stereo for sale. Hand-built cabinets. Garrard turn-table, 80-watt amp. (needs minor work). To be sold by sealed bid (\$50 min.). Check it out at Campus Club. Deliver bid to Bruce Wotcik by 5 p.m. Nov. 15.

8-track stereo tapes. Latest and greatest albums. \$3.75. Send for free catalogue. Universal Tapes Distributors, P. O. Box 1071, South Miami, Florida, 33143.

FOR RENT

For dances, parties, special occasions, rent a black-lite. Contact Roger Stone, AKA, Phone 882-7593.

Frozen Food Lockers. Viola Grocery, 882-2896.

TRAVEL

Study in Mexico this winter? Contact PNW Rep. for U. of Americas, Brad Benedict, 4754 Ravenna Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. 98105; phone LA 2-0150. Viva Mexico!

THE STUDENT MARKET

One out of three students has a retail store charge account. Better than half of the charge account holders charged \$100 or more during one school term. Source: Characteristics of the College Market, Sept. 1970.

MISCELLANEOUS

R-LAZY-J STABLES—Boarding, training, riding lessons, jumping, dressage. ED 2-2391, R. A. Jack, owner, on the Old Pullman Highway.

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It's a GAS . . .

By Lorna Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

Next time you're driving along Line Street and see the bright red letters GAS on the gray building across from the Physical Plant, don't think about filling your car with fuel. Those letters GAS stand for Graduate Art Studio.

A bold red sign on the door to the old Industrial Arts building says "Restricted Area, Authorized GAS Personnel Only"—but don't believe it. The graduate art students who work in the studio are glad to have visitors, several of them said. They even have a "GAS book" just inside the door for all of their visitors to sign.

Nine graduate art students use GAS for their studio. Inside the building, the students work on all types of art projects, but basically sculpture, ceramics, painting and weaving. In addition to the art works that are created, the GAS is the home of many practical jokes.

"The practical jokes make it fun, and it enhances productivity, too," said Don Joslyn, one of the students. "This building has the kind of atmosphere that art really thrives in," he commented.

Sculpture buried

Among the activities in GAS lately was a burial for a sculpture which fell from its place and was smashed. A cross for the sculpture still hangs on the south wall of the huge main room of the building.

Another favorite of the GAS gang is the presentation of awards. The members have a Phantom Instructor of the Week award which is presented to the chosen instructor for "outstanding dereliction of duty." A Celebration of the Week award was given to the student whose sculpture was ruined.

Once when George Roberts, professor and Chairman of the art department, went to visit the GAS students all of the GAS members put on their best clothes. One member forgot, so he took off his shirt and another GAS student painted a white shirt and tie on him. Then they rolled out a red carpet to welcome their major professor.

"He's our greatest stimulus, our mentor and idol," said Gene Bakes, another graduate art student. "He's our all-around Guru," added Joslyn. "We gave him our first Phantom Instructor of the Week award."

Besides the cross on the wall, the first thing a person entering the building might see is the information desk in the center of the main room. The room has been divided and organized into separate areas as much as possible without the use of walls.

Own departments

Most of the students have their own department. Among their names are the Department of Ecology, Pornography and the Occult, the Department of Mental Anguish, and the Spokesman and Defender of Little Old Ladies.

Among the other renovations that the students have made is the creation of a darkroom in the restroom. They also have added a radio, television, stereo, tape recorder, and a refrigerator to their studio. The students painted a white screen on the wall and have several projectors so they can show slides in their art studio.

A "telephone" has been installed in the building, too. They found an old telephone box and, because they couldn't find a telephone, they cut a picture of one out of a magazine and taped it on the wall. "It's like having an unlisted number," Joslyn said.

"We even have membership cards for GAS," he said. "The whole thing is insane, but fun. There's someone here from 8 o'clock every morning to 1 every night. I hate to leave at night, because I don't want to miss anything."

GAS is fun

"GAS is really fascinating. As a result of working together here, we work well together in art as well as other things. The show we had in the SUB, for example," Joslyn said.

"We decided that the building needed a new name, so took down the signs and spent an afternoon deciding on the name," he explained.

"Our strength is that we are working together," Lynn Snider, another art student said. "We can learn from what others are doing."

The building GAS is housed in originally was a Navy building at Farragut. It was brought to Moscow from there and was located where the new Mines building is. It was used as an ROTC building for a while. Later it was moved and became the Industrial Arts building. When the new Industrial Arts building was completed, the space was turned over to the art department. This is the third year that art students have used it.

"The University wants to tear it down. The art department has twice been notified that it will be torn down on a certain date. It is rumored that June 1 is to be the day. GAS wants to save the building or at least stimulate enough interest so that a place for a graduate studio will be found somewhere else," one of the GAS students said.

Don't want trouble

"We don't want to cause trouble. Traditionally artists are stereotyped as radicals, but artists have work to do and they don't need to stimulate more attraction," the student added. "We just want to change the inadequacies, like the insurance hassle in our SUB show and the problem of the building."

"The building doesn't really matter to us personally. Most of us won't even be here next year. Now is the time for us to develop a strong graduate art program. You see, the undergraduate program gets its strength from the grad program, and so this would help them both."

"Our SUB gave us a lot of trouble over our show, and at the same time WSU asked us to put up a show over there," the

student added. In addition to the show request from WSU, GAS students have been asked to display their work at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, and they have been invited to have a combined workshop and show at Eastern Oregon College in La Grande. Dates are undecided for the shows at WSU and EWSC, but the EOC show and workshop is definitely set for March.

Could be improved . . .

"We like it here," said Joslyn. "It could be improved, of course, but we're not complaining." The only water in the building comes from a hose which runs from the entomology building next to the GAS.

"We want to cover all windows with brown paper so we could hang things all around and use this as a gallery, too," he commented, adding that this is only in the idea stage right now. "We want it to be open to anyone who wants to see the work and the studio."

"Anyone who is interested or just curious is welcome to come in. People are afraid to ask questions, but artists just use them as a spring board for bragging."

Besides Bakes, Joslyn, and Snider, Bill Ewing, Barb Erkkila, Jerry Eveland, Lee Storey, Carolyn Strobel, and Peggy Steffis use GAS for their studio.



Photos by
Wayne Haskins
& **Steve Evett**



Graduate Art Studio