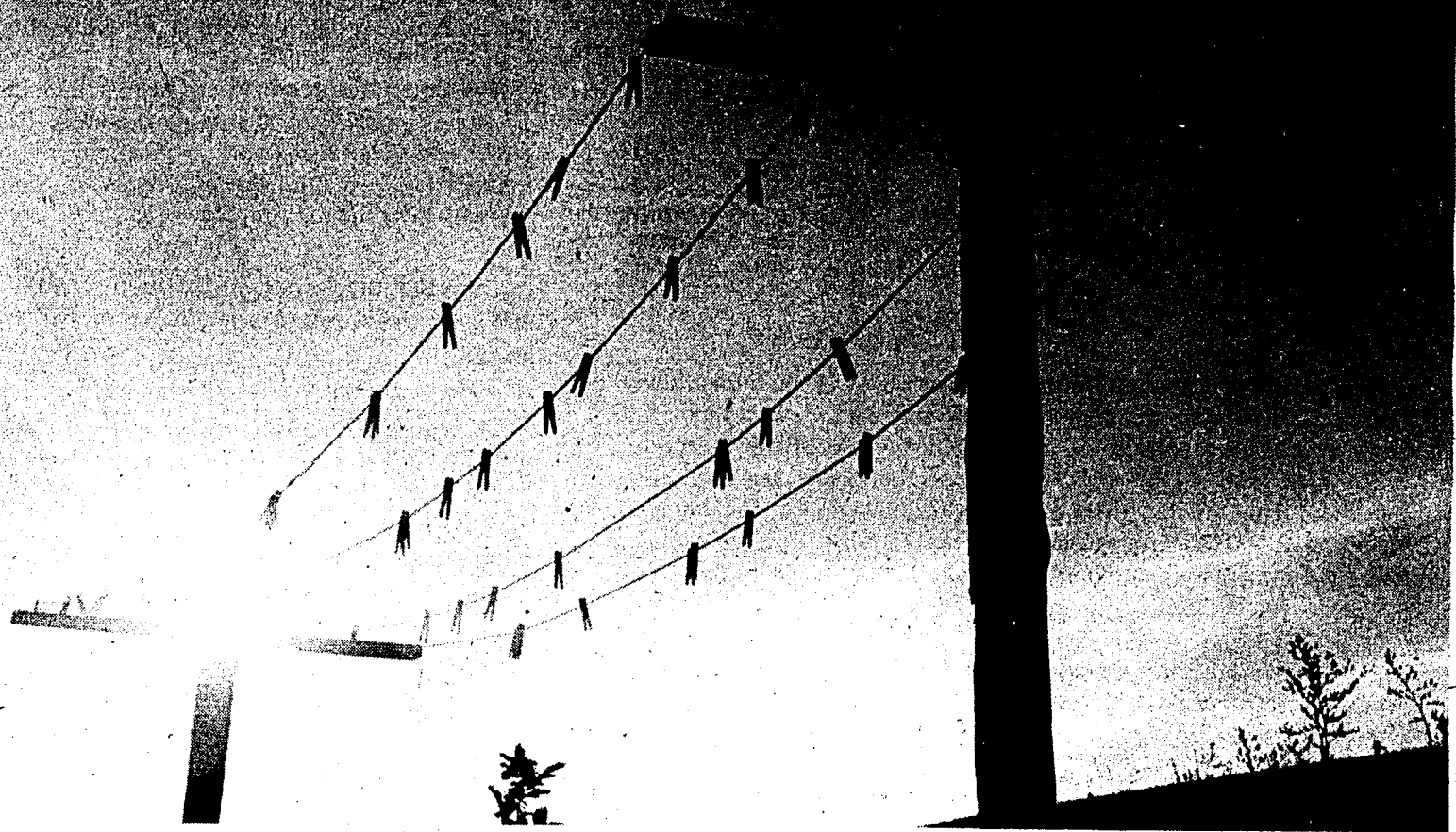


Happy Halloween



idaho city council

Friday, October 29, 1971

Vol. 75, No. 17

City election: students don't seem to care

Saturday is the last day for registration for Moscow city elections. To date 2,569 persons have registered at city hall.

The election, set for Tuesday, will fill three council positions for four year terms. No students are represented among the candidates. None of the 10 running for the position is female. Moscow's population according to the latest census is 15,800 including 7,000 students.

Students, who are 18, may register at City Hall today and tomorrow between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Citizens registering to vote are

"I doubt that students will compose a large enough group of voters to have a real drastic effect."

—Marv Kimberling, assistant to Moscow's mayor

required to sign an oath declaring their intent to make Moscow their place of residence. Eligible voters must have lived in the state 6 months and 90 days in the city before the election.

Voting will take place Tuesday between the hours of 12 noon and 8 p.m. All balloting will occur in the Fire Station, located at 603 South Main, though voters in each of the four wards will vote in

different parts of the building. Voters living east of Jefferson Street and north of "B" street are members of Ward one. Ward two members reside South of "B" north of 7th street and east of Jefferson.

Persons living in ward three are west of Main and Jefferson. Ward four entails the area south of 7th and east of Main.

All voters will vote for three candidates. The three receiving the most votes will win the positions. The 10 candidates running are Jon Wheaton, an insurance agent; Richard Slade, another insurance agent; and Hilding W. Anderson a Moscow realtor.

Also announced candidates are Gerald L. Miles, an auto salesman; Larry Allan Kirkland, a graduate student at Washington State University and the coordinator of the Moscow Recycling Center; and Guy J. De Vaney, a local tavern and pet shop owner. Don Royse, a barber is also running.

Two University of Idaho faculty members are included in the list of candidates. The Assistant Dean of Engineering, George Russell is vying as the only incumbent candidate in the election. Russell has served on the council the last four years. Also, Roy E. Williams, a professor of hydrogeology, is a candidate.

According to city administrative assistant, Marv Kimberling, most students who have registered will probably vote for university faculty members.

"Students will tend to vote," he says, "for those people with some university

affiliation because they are familiar with their names."

To date, according to Kimberling, the candidates have made one public appearance as a group during a Moscow Chamber of Commerce luncheon last week. Kimberling says he is unaware of any specific candidate who has expressed concern over the student vote.

"I doubt," Kimberling said, "that the students will compose a large enough group of voters to have a real drastic effect."

The power of the city council is extensive, according to Kimberling. The administrative assistant said that most things that effected the city were

approved or disapproved by the council with little authority from the mayor. The council has strong control, according to Kimberling, over operations and expenditures within the city.

He also notes that some of the council's power lies in its authority to approve appointments to commissions and boards. Kimberling indicates that it is not impossible that an 18 year old could be appointed to a city commission.

"The mayor usually tries to find someone who shows interest and has the time," comments Kimberling.

Kimberling added that people were not being asked if they were students when they came to register.

2,530 students vote on athletics; results available early next week

About 2,530 students voted in the athletic advisory ballot Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president.

"That's about 41 per cent of those eligible," she said.

Results of the questionnaire will be announced early next week, according to Miss Mann. The ballots are currently being key-punched and ran through a computer for counting and correlation, she explained.

The advisory election, requested by U of I president Ernest Hartung, will be used as a basis for action by the ASUI senate and the legal executive branch, Miss Mann said.

"I was pleased with the percentage of people voting," she commented. "I think we have a substantial basis for whatever results the ballot has."

At Idaho . . .

today

Abdul Majeed Bensaad will speak on "Ramzan and Muslims" at the Muslim Students Association meeting at noon today in the SUB. Also, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a special meeting of the U of I and WSU chapters of the Association, to celebrate the Ramzan—"The Holy Month." This meeting is open to non-members.

The WSU Folk Dance Group is sponsoring a Halloween costume party from 7:30-11 p.m. tonight at Smith Gym 115 in Pullman. All are welcome to attend, beginners to advanced. Refreshments will be provided after the party.

The Drama and Speech Department will host the U of I Invitational Debate Tournament on campus today and Saturday. Rounds will begin at 3:10 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. today and at 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:45 a.m. Saturday. Finals will be at 1 p.m. Saturday. The rounds will be in various building on the campus, including the UCC, Engineering building, Physical Science building and the Ad building. Visitors are welcome to attend.

The ASUI Draft Information Service will be open to all interested students from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Senate Offices of the SUB.

this week

The Model United Nations will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the SUB. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The Communications Board will be holding interviews Nov. 16 and 17, for the positions of Argonaut editor, KUOI manager, Handbook editor and Calendar editor. Applications will be available at the SUB Information Desk after Nov. 1. These should be filled out and returned there no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 15.

The BSU (Black Student Union) has an open house every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and donuts. Rap sessions.

The Borah Committee meets every Tuesday at noon in the SUB. Students and faculty are urged to attend and submit proposals.

Student poetry reading will be every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the FOB. Everyone is invited.

Sigma Delta Chi members and initiates, chosen to go to Washington D.C. will meet at noon Wednesday in the SUB.

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REFRESHMENTS

COX & NELSON—PULLMAN ROAD MOSCOW

Questions about draft?

Two locations offer counseling

Low draft number? Worries about the latest Selective Service action on deferments? Wondering about the status of conscientious objector?

There are now two campus locations where legitimate draft counseling can be found and questions can be answered.

The Campus Christian Center has been offering aid through its staff for the last five years and the newly formed Draft Information Center, sponsored by the ASUI, has temporary office space and daily office hours in the senate offices of the SUB.

Both groups feel they can provide more time and consideration than any local draft board. They urge anyone with questions to go to them for counseling.

The new ASUI experiment, the Draft Information center, is now completing its second week of operations with its staff of six volunteers. Victor Rolzitto, one of the counselors and a university law student, estimates the center is already reaching five or six individuals a day with the present afternoon hours of 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and evening hours of 7 to 9 p.m.

Another counselor and law student, John Hendrickson, said that expansion would depend on student response but plans are being made for permanent office space and an enlarged staff. He added, "I have a feeling we're going to be swamped."

Law student volunteers
The remaining volunteers, also law students, include Dick Bostrom, Dennis Albright, Dave Savage, and Bob Stevens. Their goal, according to Hendrickson, is to act as an information bureau, to know the laws and explain them to those who don't understand.

Rolzitto said, "Many draft boards just aren't qualified for full disclosure... we don't have different laws than the local board, we're just an ombudsman for the system."

The group received draft counselor training in a seminar last spring and relies on handbooks, guides, and information from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), the primary agency for military counseling.

A number of the counselors are leaving tomorrow for more training and a series

of meetings at a three day seminar at the University of Montana in Missoula. A featured speaker will be the CCCO regional director from San Francisco.

The ASUI draft center may only be a temporary experiment originating from attorney general Hy Forgeron's suggestions last spring, but from the volunteers' point of view, it's permanent and established.

Interested in straightening out misconceptions and keeping men informed on changing draft laws, the group feels there is a definite need for draft counseling and anticipates more enthusiasm with upcoming helpers. Hendrickson said they're looking to the law school's freshman class for future volunteers even more interested and concerned with draft counseling.

Brenna takes job
Working in cooperation with the new draft center at the SUB location is Gary Brenna, minister at the Campus Christian Center. Brenna took up the job after the originator, Chad Boliek, left his position as campus minister this fall. Working with him are two university stu-

dents, Bob Mathews and Dave Morey, both trained in draft counseling.

Brenna feels that keeping the two draft services separate has advantages. It allows the Campus Christian Center to specialize somewhat in areas of religion and conscientious objector status and, in a few cases, to utilize the legal protection of privileged communication.

Brenna believes the new ASUI draft service has other advantages in that it will attract individuals who can more easily identify with a student government organization. It will also relieve the work load of the Center's service.

Need for both
There is a need for both organizations because there are areas for each, according to Brenna. They are in contact, keeping each other informed of selective service action and supplementing training.

Questions about that draft number? Need advice about deferments? Want counseling on the Selective Service law? Looking for answers about the last lottery? Now, on the Idaho campus, you've got two choices.

Senate OK's NSL ballot

A referendum to determine student attitudes toward joining the National Student Lobby was authorized by ASUI senators Tuesday night. The NSL is a student organization which nationally represents students' opinions.

A bill was returned for further investigation to the senate finance committee concerning appropriations of \$300 for travel expenses of the drama department. The funds are to be used to pay for expenses to regional play competition in Denver.

The finance committee did recommend Tuesday that the funds would not be appropriated on the grounds that other ASUI activities would request similar funds that the senate would not be able to grant.

According to a finance committee member, Bill Fitzgerald, the committee did not want to set a precedent for granting such funds. The request for funds however was referred back to committee because it was felt that not enough research had been done.

Senate bills allotting funds for the Draft Counseling center to purchase materials will be acted on next week. A request for funding for travel to Missoula for a draft counselor conference was approved.

It was announced by Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, that enough signatures had been secured to hold an election for the senate position left vacated by the resignation of Chris Smith.

According to Miss Mann two students had submitted their petitions for running. Petitions for those wishing to be candidates require 75 signatures and must be in the ASUI offices by 5 p.m. next Monday. The election will be held, according to election rules, Monday, November 8, two weeks after the petition requesting an election was filed.

Joe Corlett, Student Union Board chairman, discussed proposed remodeling changes in the Student Union Building. Corlett said that plans included remodeling of the dining rooms, as well as installation of an art gallery which would enable the university to bring in more expensive art exhibits.

Companies have refused the university such art work in the past, according to Corlett because the insurance risk was too high. The new gallery would host double glass security displays.

Here's what it takes to go in snow



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FOR THE REAR ... SURE-GRIP IV SNOW TIRES

\$15⁹⁵

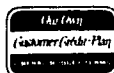
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
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Size 6.00 x 13, 7.00 x 13 or 6.95 x 14 tubeless or 6.6.95 x 14 tubeless blackwall plus \$1.60 to \$1.95 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and old tire

Size	Fits	Tubeless Blackwall Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
6.00x13	—	\$15.95	\$1.60
7.00x13	—	\$15.95	\$1.95
6.95x14	C-78-14	\$15.95	\$1.94
5.60x15	—	\$16.55	\$1.74
7.35x14	E-78-14	\$20.30	\$2.01
7.75x14	F-78-14	\$23.45	\$2.14
7.75x15	F-78-15	\$23.95	\$2.16
8.25x14	G-78-14	\$24.40	\$2.32
8.25x15	G-78-15	\$24.95	\$2.37
8.55x14	H-78-14	\$26.55	\$2.50
8.55x15	H-78-15	\$26.95	\$2.54

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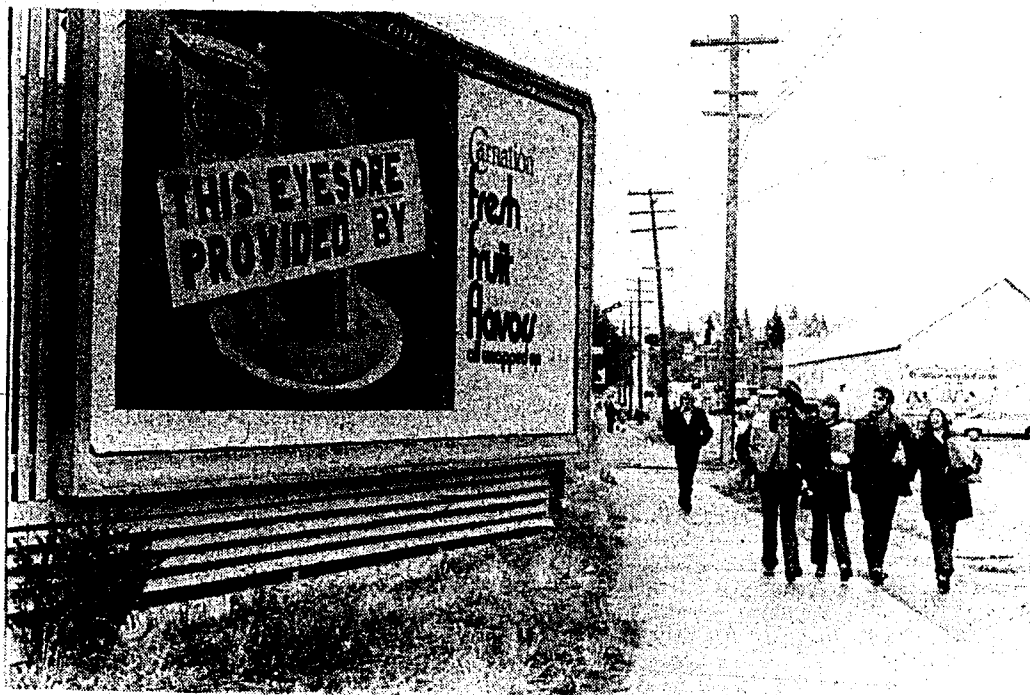


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Right idea wrong way

The idea is probably good —billboards are eyesores— but perhaps the method was wrong.

Defacing property is not the answer, that just complicates the issue. The answer is to work for legislation that would prohibit billboards.

—Rugg

It's easier to complain

Students should register and vote if they want their voices to be heard in the governing of the city where they live but it appears that the students don't want their voices to be heard.

At last tally only a fraction of the persons eligible to vote in the Moscow city election had registered. And the student turnout is so slight that one city official noted that the candidates aren't really worried about the student votes.

That's a pity for all involved. Or more accurately, that's a pity for all those who aren't involved.

It is difficult indeed to comprehend why more people don't care about the level of government which most directly influences their day-to-day lives, Moscowites, and especially students, are certainly fond of complaining about this, that and the other thing.

I guess it's easier to complain than to work for change by electing someone with a value system that reflects your own. — RUGG

Off with your hats!

All male students on campus should take note of a new service offered by the ASUI — draft counseling.

The senate, with the cooperation of the president, is offering a valuable information service to many students on campus who formerly might not have known where to turn for such aid.

Although the draft-counseling program is just getting started, it is already receiving a steady response from concerned males. Such response is, no doubt, heartening to senators who receive little enough appreciation for the things they really do accomplish.

So, Argonaut suggests that, the next time you see the smiling face of a senator, you take off your hat to him in a sweeping bow so he knows you truly appreciate his efforts in this area.

If taking your hat off is too much, then at least wink. The senate did accomplish something worthwhile and they really should be acknowledged for it. — RUGG

SAMPLE BALLOT

Municipal Election

CITY OF MOSCOW, IDAHO

November 2, 1971

INSTRUCTIONS:—You can vote for such candidates as you desire by placing an X in the small squares at the right of their names, or by writing in the names of persons you desire to vote for on the blank lines provided for such purpose and placing an X in the small square at the right of their names.

INDEPENDENT

FOR COUNCILMAN
Four-Year Term
(Vote for Three)

- JON WHEATON
- RICHARD S. SLADE
- GEORGE R. RUSSELL
- DON ROYSE
- JEROLD L. MILES
- CLIFFORD F. LATHEN
- LARRY ALLAN KIRKLAND
- GUY J. DeVANEY
- H. W. ANDERSON
- ROY E. WILLIAMS
-
-
-

The ballot that students

don't seem to care about.

Idaho Argonaut

editor Janet Rugg
associate editor John Foley
assistant to the editor Barbara Sinclair
news editors Barb Mayne
Celia Schoeffler
senior news editor Linda Fullmer
Tom Coggins
Mark Fritzier
Kimi Kondo
advertising manager Michael Elgee
advertising staff Mary Beth Grygny
Steve Barge
Craig Marshall

Reporters

Dwayne Abbott John Lunders
Kathy Beck Pat McAleney
Mergie Bird John McClaren
Dennis Carlson Kathy Miller
Kim Crompton Al Owen
Roger Dammarell Kathy Peacock
Larry Doss Drew Radeschich
David Hanson Rich Ripley
Fred Hendrickson Nancy Smith
Loren Horsell Mary Sochinsky
Mary Ellen Johnson

photographers George Leisey
Phil Schofield

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second-class postage at Moscow, Idaho, post office 83843.
Our goal is information and our message is peace.

the people speak



Bring back the door

Editor, the Argonaut:

I don't know who to address this to, but after reading my complaint, I'm sure they'll know.

In reference to the missing door in one of the cans in the men's restroom in the SUB, I'd like to know where it went! I don't suppose it matters to many, but it's embarrassing to sit there openly exposed to not only God but all creatures besides Him. It's like being a goldfish in a bowl, sitting on a pedestal in the middle of Madison Square Garden.

Bring back the door! Perhaps it needed remodeling or renovating in someone's estimation, but I like it the old way — graffiti and all.

Al Owen

Hay answered

Editor, the Argonaut:

Chuck Hay, wilderness columnist, seems to have a few prejudices against conservationists. Does the fact that backpackers occasionally write poetry describing their feelings about a wilderness experience mean they feel they're better than another type of recreationalist, or that there is no God outside a wilderness boundary?

Your statement that "all people in the world need wilderness for peace of mind (translate God)" is quite an assumption. We disagree that all people need some contact with the out-of-doors. Some persons get their kicks from the theatre, some from night clubs, other from drugs, and many people could care less about wilderness values, but there is a vastly increasing number who are using wilderness, "Pioneer", and "Backcountry" areas.

Your statement that "the real fun of hiking or packing is in doing it with other people" is purely personal opinion. There are people who enjoy solitude; such as Colin Fletcher, author of *The Complete Walker and Man Who Walked Through Time*. Possibly you enjoy hiking around 2,000 other people, so you'd probably enjoy some of the California "wilderness" areas where the use is so intensive that permits are now required. However, these permits are free Mr. Hay. You don't need to have a middle or upper class income, and there are no race restrictions. In addition, many college students find wilderness use a very inexpensive, enjoyable form of entertainment.

It's too bad there weren't more conservationists around when Chicago, Dallas, and Detroit were being settled. These areas might then have some acres left where people could enjoy a nearby outdoor experience without paying a user's fee or seeing "No Trespassing" signs on most of the small woodlots which are left.

One of the values of wilderness is its inaccessibility to the hordes of people who are overcrowding most state parks. Certain species of wildlife, and plants, can't survive in their natural habitat if the area becomes overused. The last area in the contiguous United States where caribou can supposedly be found is the

Salmo Priest, a de facto wilderness area bordering Idaho, Washington and Canada.

However, your article sounds as if you don't care if we lose the last caribou, grizzly, eagle, or California Condor, as we soon may do.

Thanks to a few conservationists, including Sierra Club, future generations will be able to still view some redwoods within our new national park, though many of the remaining unprotected trees are being clearcut right to the boundary of the park.

You're very fortunate to have had the opportunity for personal recreation in the Salmon River area. Would you have felt as good hiking through a terraced clearcut in the Bitterroots, climbing over a desolate strip-mined rockpile in West Virginia, or rafting on the burning Cuyahoga River in Ohio? Persons who have lived all their life in Idaho don't realize how fortunate they are when it comes to outdoor recreation.

There is a time and place for everything, as the saying goes. People who prefer to see their wilderness from the safety of a Disneyland bus may do so, but let's make sure that there's a piece of the "old West" left for future generations who may wish to test themselves in Nature's proving ground.

Joanne Sprenger, Sierra Club
Christopher Kilmer, Sierra Club

Tired of Nixon

Editor,

Coach Nixon has fixed the game in favor of the military mind and it looks as though we spectators will be the losers.

As I read the headlines of tonight's paper, informing me of Nixon's authorization of the Amchitka blast I became furious. The Amchitka blast is not even in the Plowshare Program. Its only excuse for existence is to develop a better killing device. The military has so propagandized the people that many are convinced these tests are necessary.

When a weapon is created its existence means life is threatened. Defense has always been an excuse for war and an excuse to keep powers in control.

I am extremely tired of Nixon ignoring the will of the people. So far ecology has been put off till tomorrow. No longer can we allow big business, the government, or any business to pollute or endanger our environment. I'm very worried that, should we allow the ruling class (the wealthy) to continue in their directions of greed and self-interest, we will lose completely the earth, air and water that belongs to us — The People.

Teresa Gray

Power to the People!

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5:30 p.m. of the day preceding publications.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to print any letter and to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style and policy.

could think of nothing else to change, they would favor painting the front of the Administration Building with pink and purple polka-dots, just to be changing something.

I will not dispute your right to express your viewpoints in print, for all Americans have the right to say what they think in writing, this is our freedom of the press. It is part of the beauty of our Great American Republic. But I can hope that you will develop enough editorial integrity to present both sides of the issues. Since you already have at your disposal the services of such forthright leftists as Mr. Bruce Leary, Mr. Tom Slayton and others, perhaps you might be able to enlist a few conservatives to expound on the opposite point of view.

This would give all of our students a much broader perspective on the issues at hand. This would be far better journalism than the one sided bias reporting that you now employ.

And if you must always be waving some crusader's flag, try waving one that is red, white and blue with fifty stars and thirteen stripes, for a change. Now that would be a change worth having.

Howie Crosby

Help!!

Dear Sir:

A class ring from the University of Idaho has been turned in to this office. It has either been lost or stolen. The initials of the owner, found on the inside of the band, are "BW", and the ring is dated 1971.

Perhaps you may be able to check the class list for 1971 and send us the names of those whose initials are BW, or you may contact them and advise that this ring has been found.

We wrote previously to the registrar's office but did not get any help there. If you can assist in locating the owner of the ring, they would surely be pleased to get it back.

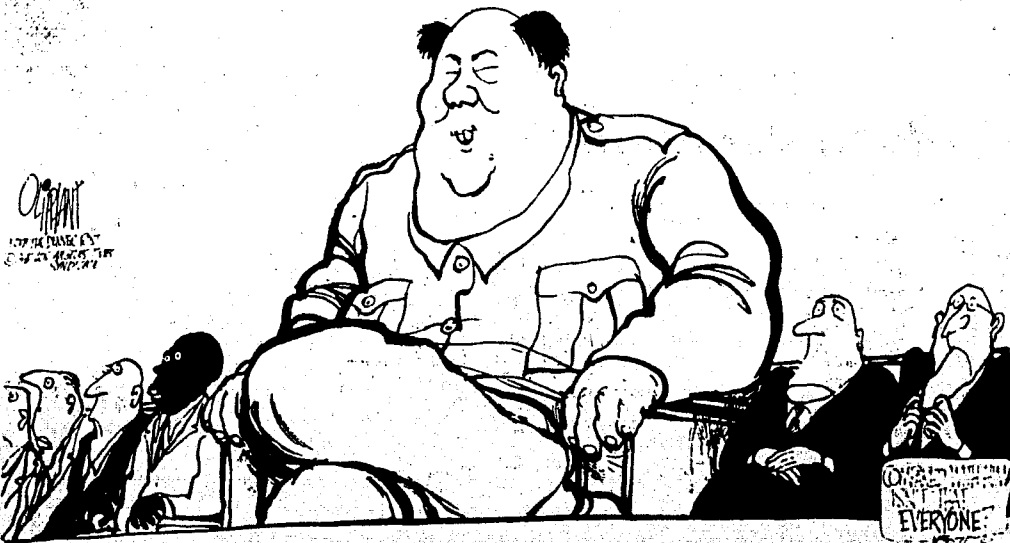
Sincerely,
Clark R. Gardner
Superintendent

Leave tradition alone

Dear Argonaut Editor,

I am writing about the quality of your newspaper. It is none too good. You seem to hold the erroneous position that it is your duty to invoke radical changes on this campus by carefully plotting to sway the opinions of the masses. No matter what the subject may be, it is for sure that the pages of the Argonaut will be stained with the same old viewpoint, the one that favors tearing down the time honored tradition and making changes.

I suspect that if the Argonaut writers



'NOW, ABOUT YOU OTHER SMALL NATIONS

Making community aware

Moscow's first Survival Fair tomorrow

By John Lunders

One recyclable can pays your admittance.

"1971 Survival Fair is designed to illuminate a local environmental problem" said Mrs. Shirley Mix, chairman of the Environmental Action Committee of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

"We want to make interested people aware of our environmental problems, especially on the local level," she said explaining the basic purpose of the fair scheduled for tomorrow at the Moscow Junior High Field House.

"Our problems are not too extensive, but they are present and now is the time to work on them."

"Several months ago, we applied for a \$10,000 grant which we wanted to apply to our educational facilities (grades one through twelve) here in Moscow, said Mrs. Mix.

Did not receive grant

Two million dollars was available for grants but applications made a total of more than 73 million dollars in requests. We did not receive our grant, but decided to encourage local environmental progress and apply for another grant later."

The fair, which will consist of booths, games, contests and other activities based on local environmental problems, stemmed from that encouragement.

"Major plans for the fair" said Mrs. Mix, "began in May with only \$4 in the Environmental Action Committee's

treasury. We are not trying to make money on the fair, just meet its expenses.

"After we meet expenses, profit will be used to support local community environmental projects."

Students urged to participate

University students were and are urged to participate.

"The students are a large part of our community and that is what the fair is for; to make ourselves and the community aware of our environmental problems," said Mrs. Mix.

Many of the activities are being sponsored by various university departments, high school science classes, area garden clubs, local boy and girl scout groups and other clubs and organizations.

Display booths

Themes for display booths will include land use and protection; soil conservation; water, noise and air pollution; wildlife protection and management; waste disposal, forest protection; population control; city planning and its effects on the environment; pesticides and litter and community clean-up.

Booths will utilize photographs, slides, movies, demonstrations, recordings, etc. Many will be promoting local environmental projects.

Games

Litter basketball, dart throw, trash stacking, traffic jam, bottle breaking, complication, and fishing are a few of the games which will be available to anyone wishing to try their luck.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of "good, better and best". Each grouping will receive raffle tickets for the raffle at the end of the fair.

Contests

Teams and individuals will be able to participate in contests such as can smashing, trash moving, house overcrowding, hunter vs. animal, recycling, population explosion, and others.

There will also be contests under the themes of End of The World Dance, Environmental Skits, Photography, Art, and Essay.

Prizes will be awarded for the same

categories as above. The final drawings for all three main raffles will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

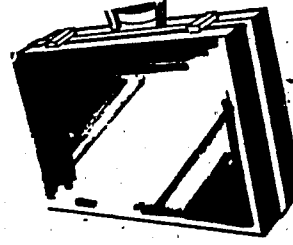
"It will not be necessary to be present to win" said Mrs. Mix.

A dance will follow the fair.

Survey compiled

"After the results from the 1971 Survival Fair have been reviewed, the Environmental Action Committee will compile a survey and then present it to anyone interested in the local environmental problems and possible solutions," said Mrs. Mix.

TRI-STATE



Poly Formed
OR VINYL LEATHER
BRIEFCASE

YOUR
CHOICE

6.97

U of I long-range master plan for local development continues

Work on a comprehensive, long-range master plan for the university's campus development will continue this year, Ken Hollett, campus planner, reported Wednesday.

"We are going to ask the Faculty Council to reaffirm last year's planning committee," Hollett said.

That committee consisted of four faculty members, two students, one man from the city council, and one man from the Chamber of Commerce, he said.

Report published

In December, 1970 this committee published a report entitled "University of Idaho Planning Studies," which projected some general directions the university would consider in fulfilling its physical needs during the next four or five years.

The function of the "University of Idaho Planning Studies" was as follows:

It applies to the University of Idaho rational and quantitative standards for the design of buildings and other physical facilities in direct proportion to such factors as enrollment, nature of instruction, research activity, and so forth.

It establishes the principle that a campus of 10,000 to 12,000 students can be built in such a way that any two instructional points within the campus can be reached within a 10-minute walk.

It encourages the development of physical facilities in clusters of units having similar interests, needs, and methods of instruction.

It provides that vehicular traffic and parking will be limited to the periphery of the campus.

It programs the building of instructional, research, service, and recreational facilities which meet the standards identified above, and which would spend \$14 million over the next

five-year period." (This statement was given by Dr. Robert W. Coonrod, academic vice president, in Context magazine, April 1971, and was used as a reference by Mr. Hollett.)

Master plan

This year's committee will begin work on a master plan to cover 1975-1985, which it hopes to publish this fall, 1974, he said. It will update the past study and project future campus development.

"This will take some length of time, because planning is of no value unless we have the inputs of all the departments and people concerned," he said.

Hollett explained that the committee cannot only evaluate the past, but must consider present and future growth, too.

"Planning isn't just an analytical look at history or at mathematical models of what we have been doing in the past," he said.

"We need mathematical models as guidance, but we have to do further investigation," he said. "All our judgements are value judgements of where we think things are going to go."

Input needed

Hollett's planning committee makes their judgements after they receive input from faculty members and others who are concerned with the standards recommended.

"Our planning gets little resistance and is generally accepted," he said.

Hollett emphasized that planning can be changed.

"Campus planning is general and just shows direction," he said. "It is not specific."

Hollett said that with some financial assistance, a long-range comprehensive master plan of campus development will be issued by 1975.

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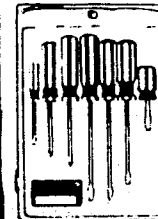
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Student representation slated for discussion

The issue of student representation on Faculty Council will appear on the agenda of the Campus Affairs committee next Monday.

Decision to place this item on the agenda was made upon motion by Ed Morse at the Oct. 25 meeting of the Committee.

New members of committees were approved.

Members of the Discipline Review Board are as follows: Prof. Clarence Potratz, Professor Marian Frykman, Jim Henderson, Bob Castellaw, and Marilyn Furgeson.

Malcolm Taylor, Matt Telin, Alan Rose, and Stan Curtis were named to the Athletic Study Commission. In addition, Cary Walgamott was selected to replace Tom Slayton who had submitted his

resignation from the Commission.

Additions to the Subcommittee on Drugs are Duane Morten, Don Smith, counselor, Moscow Jr. High, Tim Hart, campus security, Douglas Stevenson, Jerry Leonard, and Terry McDaniels.

A new Housing Scholarship Committee has been charged with evaluating current housing scholarship policies and determining possible broadening of benefits. Its membership consists of Robert Clark, Charles Decker, Ron Ayers, Linda Young and Dan Gabica.

Replacements on the Housing Committee are Jane Langenes, Ron Ayers, Don Gabica, Debbie Shaffer, Linda Young, and Sandy Wellner.

SUB parking lots have new rules

During the Oct. 20 meeting of the Student Union Board a motion was passed to remove the one and two hour parking signs and replace them with "No all night parking, from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m." signs.

Included in the motion by George Driskell were provisions for two new street lights to be erected in the SUB parking lots, and for patrol of the lots by U of I Security Personnel.

Employment U.S. Central Intelligence Agency

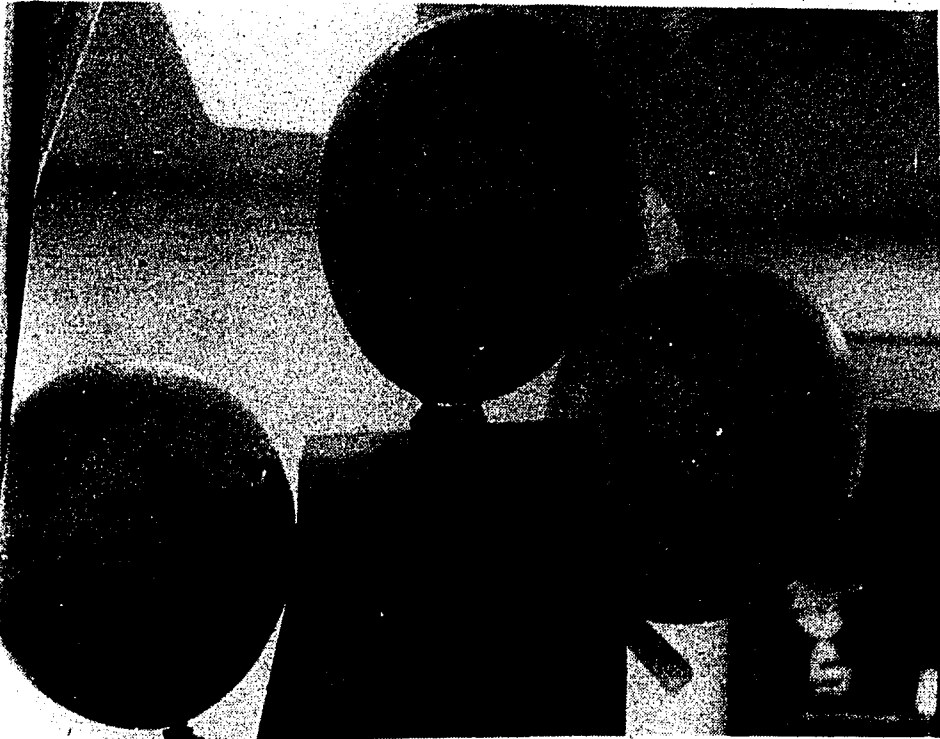
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GRINNING FACES decorate these balloons, to remind students of the Pumpkin Carving Contest at the U of I. The contest is open to all students and winners will be announced at Coffee House Saturday night (shows at 8 and 10 p.m.). Entries are to be brought to the SUB Information Desk before 5 p.m. Saturday. Grand prize for the competition, sponsored by Coffee House Entertainment, will be one gallon of "pumpkin wine." Second prize will be a loaf of pumpkin bread.

Halloween begins early for Lambda Chi fraternity

Halloween activities began a week early for 114 local school children and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The fraternity worked with the Moscow chapter of UNICEF by supplying 23 cars and drivers who supervised the children between the ages of nine and thirteen, as they circulated in the mapped out areas of town.

"With the help of the Lambda Chi's the UNICEF drive collected \$807.34," said the Moscow committee chairman for the organization. "This was about \$120 more than was collected last year."

Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, church groups

and Camp-Fire Girls also participated in the drive.

"The members of the house had a great time working with the kids," said Lorin Andersen, president of Lambda Chi. "Because it was such a big success, we are planning on having another campaign next year."

The money collected for the United National International Childrens Emergency Fund is used to provide education, health services, vocational orientation and social welfare services for children in the U.S. and foreign countries.

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Idaho's intramural program considered one of nations best

According to many athletic circles the University of Idaho's intramural athletic program is considered to be one of the strongest in the nation.

The current strength has been dependent upon a long evolutionary process of the program over the years, according to Clem Parberry, Director of Athletics.

"The early twenties marked the inception of the program, but no one really knows when the program actually started," Parberry said.

The 1928-29 intramural program was drawn up by the Director of Physical Education, Ralph Hutchinson which established the basic program outline that is currently used. During that particular year the program expanded to include eight different sports and a point system was established.

Fraternity formed

In 1937 a new fraternity was formed to stimulate intramural sports. Alpha Phi Chi was a national fraternity established to govern intramural sports. During that same year the University of Idaho joined the association.

The program currently includes twenty-one different sports. Such programs as touch football, table tennis, wrest-

ling, and paddleball are only a few of the programs offered to the university male.

The last decade, according to a 1970-71 intramural report, has experienced a large growth in the number of participants. In 1960 some 1583 male students participated in the intramural program, while in 1971 the program has grown to include more than 2300 participants.

Cycling and archery

Several new programs are being considered by the Athletic intramural program. Cross Country cycling and archery, according to Parberry, may be instituted next year.

Parberry attributed the success of the program to the students and the athletic managers.

"The backbone and success of this program can be attributed to the wonderful cooperation we receive from the living groups and the invaluable aid we get from the athletic managers from each of the living groups," Parberry said.

It appears that the program will continue to be successful and continue its strong domination of student participation.

CLASSIFIED

CARS

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For Sale: 64 GTO 389. Hurst Shifter, new engine, rear-end, excellent condition. Graham Hall 402, 885-6063.

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person wanted to run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 503, Malden, Mass., 02148 or call 617-261-1984.

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Army-Navy football game Tuesday, Nov. 2, 4 p.m. Complex Intramural field.

Sorry, the Ram Pub in Pullman will not be opening Friday.

FOR RENT

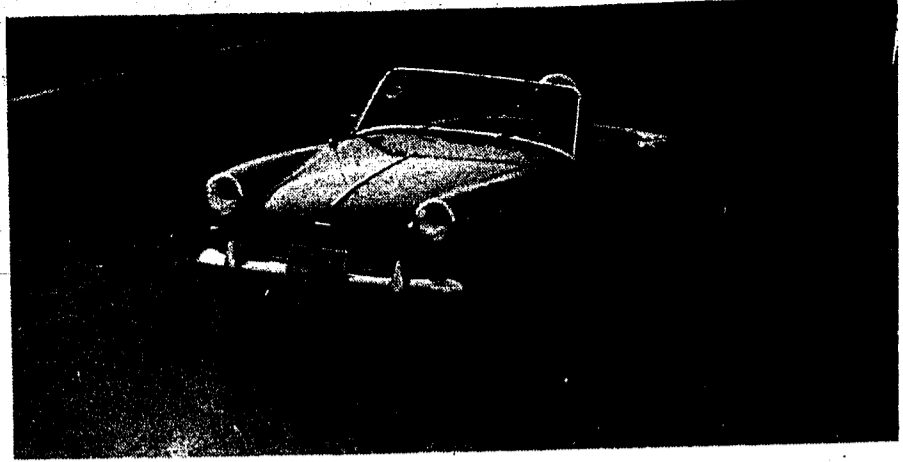
Person with lottery number 170 who visited Draft Center Tuesday, Oct. 19th at 4:00 p.m., please return at once.

WORDS OF WISDOM

You shall have no other gods before me. Exodus-20:3; and the others thru verse 17. These are the commandments, that you may do them, that you may fear the Lord your God to do them all your life, you, your son and grandson for your welfare, and that your days may be prolonged. Deuteronomy 6:1-3.

These words shall be in your heart; you shall teach them diligently to your children, talk to them when you sit in your house, when you walk, when you lie down, when you get up. Deut. 6:6-7.

As long as the earth lasts all these commands will be in full force. St. Matthew 5:18.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO SPORTS Car Club will hold an Autocross on Saturday at noon at the Lewiston Speedway. A competitive classification system will be employed and trophies will be awarded to the winners. For those persons needing directions, a caravan will leave the SUB at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. All drivers and cars are welcome.

Pumpkin Carving Contest

Grand Prize:

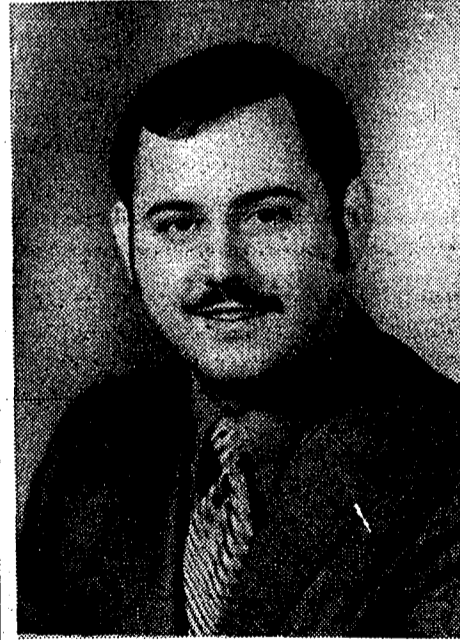
1 Gal. of

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Shows at 8:00 and 10:00

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Before Sat. 5 p.m.

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ON NOVEMBER 2nd VOTE



DEVANEY

Vandals try for sixth

The Idaho Vandals with five straight wins under their belt will have the opportunity to establish an all-time record for wins in a single season when they face the New Mexico State Aggies at Las Cruces on Saturday.

An Idaho team has never won six games in a row in a single season. Idaho did win six games in a row with a 1904 win over Whitman in the last game of the season followed by five straight victories in 1905, the only perfect season in the history of Idaho football.

Coach Don Robbins hopes to have Rick Seefriend, sophomore quarterback, ready for action in this game. Seefriend re-injured his knee late in the fourth period in the 26-0 win over West Texas State and is undergoing treatment this week although he is still working out with the team.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools. The series will resume in 1976 in a home and home series.

Robbins feels that the Aggies will present one of the best-balanced attacks the Vandals have faced since the Iowa State game and he feels that the Aggies will work the air-lanes with their talented quarterback, Joe Pisarcik, tossing the football. Pisarcik has completed 93 out of 195 passing attempts for 1,167 yards and five touchdowns. So far this year the Vandals have been stingy on pass defense, allowing but five touchdown passes in seven games. Last year at this time the Vandals had allowed 17 touchdown passes in seven games.

The players who have been in starting roles during the past five games are slated to continue with Andy Kupp, veteran offensive guard, still a doubtful player this week. Rich Kushlan took over Kupp's guard position and has been starting for the past two games.

"This is another game where the battle will be fought in the front-line trenches and our offensive and defensive lines will have to bear the brunt of the attack. I am confident that we can get the job done. Practice has been smooth this week as the players are still playing one game at a time and their sights right now are on the Aggies from New Mexico State," Robbins added.



sports

WRA open to U of I women

Football, volleyball, basketball, baseball, tennis and swimming — all are University of Idaho intramural sports which are not just limited to men, but open to all university women.

"You do not have to be a physical education major to participate in campus athletics," said Miss Virginia Wolf, associate women's physical education professor.

She said, "Every woman at the university automatically is a member of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA). This organization provides league play in practically every sport offered to men."

"Volleyball league play began in the new women's gym, October 25. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

"There are eight teams with eight women on a team. Every dormitory and sorority may have a team," said Pat Neal, a freshman in charge of WRA volleyball.

Miss Neal said, "The turn out for the games is fairly good, most girls bring others in their living group, but we would really like to see more people watching the tournament."

Regarding past and future WRA sports, Gamma Phi Beta and Campbell Hall were league champions in football action. Basketball, swimming, and baseball games are in the planning stages for WRA members.

Any girl interested in league competition is encouraged to sign up in their living group and come to the new women's gym for some good exercise.

Oct. 29, 1971

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Sports Opinion

ISU coach rationalizes

By Tom Coggins

The following is a portion of an article written by coach Ed Cavanaugh of the Idaho State Bengals. It appeared in the October 15 issue of the ASISU Speculum, the Idaho State student newspaper, following the Vandal Homecoming game:

"The game could have turned out differently, but it didn't. That's football. In the first quarter we were behind 3-0 and Dan Halt threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Mike Hancock that was called back by a penalty. Our split end was a half yard offside and then as he came back the ball was snapped so we were in motion. Then we were still in good field position for Louie Hurst to kick a field goal but we were penalized again for having an ineligible receiver down field. He wasn't.

In the second half we got our pass protection straightened out and we were ready to move when they took a punt and ran it back all the way. We thought Tom Hofmann was clipped on the play but it wasn't called, so apparently the block was legal. They had worked all week on the center punt return and worked it beautifully. Our guards were forced out of their lanes and couldn't get back.

A team can't get up for every game. We weren't at the emotional level Idaho was. You have to be good enough to overcome the weeks you don't get up. Even though Idaho was really hitting at the start of the game and they were running the ball well,

we were only three points behind on the first quarter and we stopped their drive. Our kids were starting to get excited and then the penalties came and the roof fell in."

Accompanying the article was a letter written by an Idaho State University freshman who is an avid fan of the University of Idaho football team. This particular person attended the game and felt a certain pride in the Vandals as they vandalized Idaho State.

He went on to say that he thought Cavanaugh should apologize for the false accusations directed toward the officiating that afternoon. "Of course if one has ever attended a game in the Mini Dome one would understand Mr. Cavanaugh's remarks. The officiating is so one sided that even the co-eds catch a lot of the officials misconceptions of the plays. That must be why Cavanaugh was so upset. He isn't used to the officials calling a fair game."

Although Cavanaugh's remarks were carefully and not so lethally directed, the essence of what he is trying to say is obvious. All football games begin quite evenly matched, sometimes even through the first quarter, so how can one attribute the loss of a game, the score of which is 40-3, to unfair officiating?

We all must suffer losses in life. We must also admit those losses to benefit from them. Reverting to Pony League defensive rationalizations does little to accomplish that benefit.

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The Cantata Gallery and Record Shop has opened this past week at 1116 Main Street in Lewiston. It is designed with you, the student, in mind. Interest in music in all its forms, along with the fine arts and pop art is our main consideration. However, life can be very dull if we did not add some color to it. We will have those very hip things to do this. The list below is part of the idea we have for you. We hope that you agree with us. If you don't we would like to know that too.

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From 14 to 63 . . .

Age makes no difference to gonorrhea

Editors note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with different aspects of venereal disease.

By Celia Schoeffler and Dwayne Abbott

Age seems to make no difference in whether or not a person is likely to contract gonorrhea after sexual intercourse with an infected person.

Persons ranging from 14 to 63 years of age were among the 173 cases reported in the first nine months of 1971 in Nez Perce, Latah, Clearwater, Idaho and Lewis counties.

"The 173 cases of gonorrhea represents an increase over the total of 147 for the

year 1970," said Mrs. Jean Usher, public health nurse from Lewiston.

Gonorrhea ranks first and syphilis third among the reportable communicable diseases in the United States.

Thirty-five states now have laws and six states have Attorney General's opinions permitting treatment of minors without permission of parents. The Idaho legislature passed a law last year which puts it among the 35.

According to available statistics from the North Central District Health Department, the greatest percentage of increase in venereal disease is found among the 15-19 age group, although the largest number of cases reported were among the 21-25 age group.

"Anyone who comes in contact with the disease usually gets it," said Dr. George W. Teresa, associate professor of bacteriology at the U of I.

Jack Bennett, microbiologist for the laboratories division of the Department of Health, said, "The male can reduce his chances of contracting the disease by bathing or urinating immediately after intercourse."

These preventative measures do not apply to females, however, because of the exposed mucus membranes of their genital organs, he added.

Symptoms in males usually consist of drip, urethral discharge, and burning on urination 2 to 30 days after exposure, but the usual time for symptoms to appear is two to ten days.

Females usually do not have any symptoms for 4 to 5 months. When they do appear, they are burning upon urination and excessive vaginal discharge.

"Around 50 per cent of all women treated at the Venereal Disease Clinic in Lewiston were a-symptomatic (having no symptoms)," said Mrs. Usher. "Only one male in all the males treated was

included in this category."

According to Mrs. Usher, anyone who suspects he may have the disease should contact the nearest Public Health Department Office for an examination. These services, to include treatment, are open to anyone and are free of charge. All information the patient releases is kept confidential.

To determine whether a person has venereal disease a smear or slide and a culture are made, but an additional vaginal exam is required for females. It takes up to 48 hours for a culture reading, according to Bennett.

If the disease is detected, the patient is treated with two large doses or shots of penicillin, and then interviewed for contacts.

Mrs. Usher said that it was very important that the names of all persons that the patient had sexual contact with be given so that they can be called in for treatment. The name of the patient who has the disease is withheld from the contacts.

"Although patients are occasionally shy about revealing contacts, they normally will," said Mrs. Usher. "But they will usually cite alcohol as an excuse when they can't remember them."

"The disease can be cured with penicillin and other antibiotics, but it is becoming increasingly resistant and larger doses are being required," said Mrs. Usher.

"A person who has been cured is not immune to the infection. The disease can be caught over and over again," she said.

No law, only lack of equipment, limits extent of animal research

"Contrary to some rumors recently, we have not been conducting any electrode research on our small animals mainly because of lack of equipment," said Dr. Willis Rees of the psychology department.

In reference to the university's Small Animal's Laboratory, Rees said, "We used to have some rats in the laboratory but the facilities were inadequate for our type of experiments."

"We moved our animals to the psychology department to carry out our research in sensory bombardment. This experiment tests rat's sensory perception by utilizing different sounds and lighting," said Rees.

Rees commented, "We would conduct the electrode research on the animals if we had the proper equipment."

When asked about the legality of such tests on the animals, Rees said, "All research is done as humanely as possible. There is no set legal code for what types of experimentation we carry out on the animals."

"As Dr. Rees did, several university departments as well as individuals keep animals at the Small Animal Laboratory, mainly for experimentation purposes," said Dr. Rodney A. Mead, assistant professor of biology and head of the laboratory.

Mead said, "All the animals are looked after by student caretakers who clean the cages twice weekly and often times hose down the laboratory."

He added, "However, many times students are too busy with their school activities and might neglect their duties."

"We actually need caretakers who can devote more time to their job as well as a tremendous improvement in laboratory conditions for both the researchers and the animals," said Mead.

Concerning experience with the animals and types of experiments being conducted, Mead said, "Each person must have previously dealt with small animals and must provide his own caging facilities."

"For instance, the biology department is presently doing research on the reproductive cycles of spotted skunks, rats, and weasels," said Mead.

Referring to the other experiments, Mead said, "The bacteriology research deals with developing antitoxins in rabbits. They are now being injected with a disease commonly found in fish."

November election set to fill senate seat

According to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, enough signatures have been received to conduct an election to fill the current senate vacancy. The seat was left empty by the resignation of Chris Smith two weeks ago. The election will be Monday, Nov. 8.

Students who wish to become candidates must have their petitions in by 5 p.m. Nov. 1. The number of signatures required is 75. Two students have already filed their petitions for candidacy.

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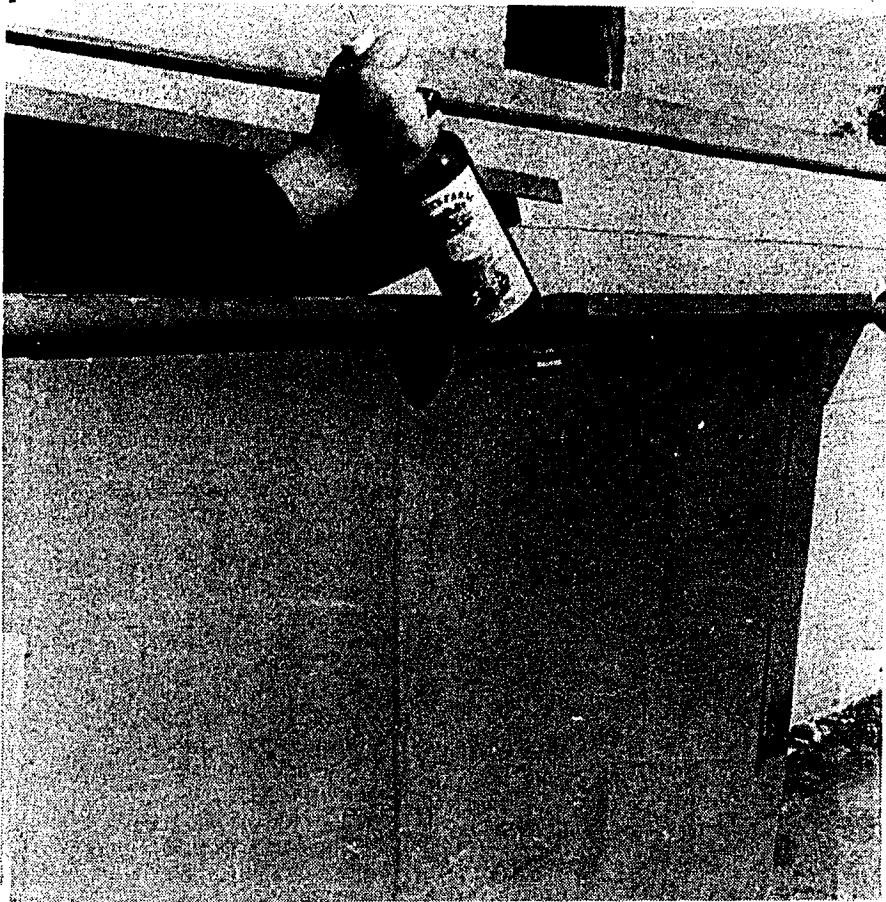
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Trust Us To Clean
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"WHILE YOU'RE UP, could you get me a Boone's?" While relaxing in his study, noted gourmet Orville Flange enjoys the particular and special benefits achieved from the consumption of apple wine.

Apple wine surges upward

By Olive Stump

The consumption of apple wine has reached an all-time high in the Moscow area. Outlets in the community report that they have difficulty in keeping stocks replenished in time to meet the buying rush on Fridays.

Apple wine, a well known folk remedy and antidote for chill-blains, the vapors, winter, ennui, the Puritan work ethic, jungle fever, hang-nails, and the Elk River runs has rapidly gained in popularity in recent times due to its medicinal qualities, and patriotic implications.

Apple wine has been credited with many miraculous cures and innovations, chiefly the invention of the apple. An inscription on a rock at Stonehenge dating to 2000 B.C. credits the discovery to the ancient Druid socerer-philosopher Kor-del Spume. The sage divined, while reading the entrails of a frog, that apple wine would be the perfect fluid for

etching stone. He is quoted in the inscription as saying "What's apple?" He set about to make apple wine and after many failures to create the magic liquid from apricots, acorns, horse dung, mushrooms, and cheese, he decided to invent the apple. This was a successful venture and he made apple wine from the fruit.

Kor-del proceeded to use apple wine to inscribe stone by etching. Falling in disfavor with the king, Kor-del attempted suicide by drinking a flagon of his etching fluid. That led to his next great discovery for Druid civilization. Not long after this, the Druids mysteriously disappeared as a major cultural influence in the pre-history of Britain. The discovery survived in certain isolated northern tribes and was revived with the establishment, centuries later, of the university system in Europe.

With the settlement of the New World, apple wine was a major force in the westward expansion of the settlers. A young man early in our history happened, after a week-long binge on apple wine to wander hazily westward planting trees, which everyone thought was a little wierd, and from which they derived his name "Johnny Appleseed". Not long after, the people followed his path in the increasing search for the raw material of the elixer, and the West was won.

With the liberalizing of the wine sales laws in Idaho, apple wine has again made its home in the university system of this region.

Piano recital set for Sunday

Michael Coonrod, senior music major at the University of Montana, will offer a guest piano recital at the University of Idaho Music Building Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday, not at 8 p.m. as previously scheduled.

Included in Coonrod's program are Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor," Beethoven's "Sonate in E major, op. 109," Debussy's "Deux Preludes" and Brahms' "Sonate in F minor, op. 5."

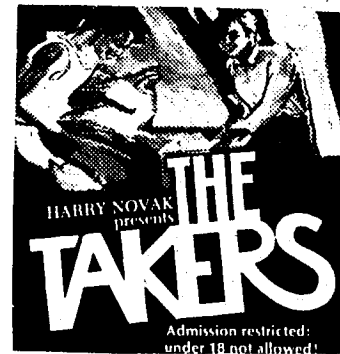
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"EROTIC CIRCUS"

Two weekend musical events attract high school students

High school music students and music directors from throughout Idaho, Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon will be visiting the University of Idaho for activities at the School of Music during the next two weekends.

A series of music reading clinics for chorus, band and stage band will be Saturday. The fifth annual High School String Festival, with an evening concert featuring more than 300 string performers, will be on Nov. 6.

The Vandaleer Concert Choir and selected members of other university choral groups will read specially chosen Christmas music for girls and mixed chorus at a clinic from 9-11:45 a.m. Saturday. The Wind Ensemble and the Jazz Lab Band will read a wide variety of music on all levels of difficulty, the band at 12:15-2:30 p.m. and the jazz ensemble from 2:45-4:30 p.m. the same day.

John V. Tellaisha, an internationally known violist, conductor and clinician,

will be featured at the string festival. He will offer a clinic for the participating string teachers and will conduct the senior high school string performers.

Burt A. Burda, music consultant for the State Department of Education, Boise, will conduct the junior high school string performers.

"The festival is especially important for students in schools with small string programs because it gives them an opportunity to play in a large string ensemble," noted Howard Jones, assistant professor of music and festival coordinator. He added that students are coming from as far away as Idaho Falls for the festival.

The highlight of the full day's activities Nov. 6 will be a concert at 7 p.m. at the SUB Ballroom which is open to the public without charge.

Halloween event to feature films

Blood-curdling suspense, a Halloween must, is the theme of a Halloween Suspense Special film showing. The event will feature three of the best suspense movies ever made to be shown tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The trilogy will start with "Mirage", followed by "Games" and climaxed with the Hitchcock classic, "Psycho".

The Suspense Special is sponsored jointly by the ASUI entertainment committee and the Wallace Complex Film committee. Admission will be 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples.

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\$31,280 facelift set for SUB

By Linda Fullmer

The Student Union Building not only has a new name (Idaho Union Building) but it's about to receive a facelifting and new makeup job. Plans are now going into effect which include the remodeling of several rooms, the addition of an art gallery and some changes in the structure of the cafeteria food line.

The Appaloosa Lounge on the second floor of the SUB is to receive \$6,000 worth of redecorating. An art gallery will be built to encase valuable art displays. According to Harry Todd, assistant manager of the SUB, the university has been unable to show national art exhibits because the security risk was too high for insurance companies to cover theft possibilities.

"We the students," says Todd, "are cheating you the students." I think students would like to have an art gallery."

A glass panel extending from the floor to the ceiling with a sliding locked door will form the south wall of the remodeled Appaloosa Lounge. Burlap covered plywood will enclose the open area between Borah Lounge and Appaloosa Lounge will be relocated to protect the glass panel.

The substitution of an old phone booth on the main floor into a ticket sales booth is also in the remodeling plans.

The information desk has too many activities to handle to sell tickets any longer, Todd said. A wall will be constructed close to the opening of the

phone booth and a door with a lock system will be added. In addition a ventilation system will be built into the structure. This project is estimated at a cost of \$1,000.

According to Todd, the Galena (Gold and Silver) room needs to have a more "creative atmosphere." The assistant manager noted that the room was one of the most highly used areas in the SUB.

"Now it's like the inside of a shoe box," commented Todd. "It's serviceable but dull."

In order to enhance the atmosphere in the Galena room, walnut paneling to match the paneling in the rest of the building will be put on the west of the room. Wall to wall carpeting also is to be installed. The remaining walls, according to Todd, would be painted to "enrich the

carpet and paneling." This part of the project will cost \$6,000, according to a Physical Plant estimate.

The improvements in the Appaloosa Lounge, Galena Room and construction of the ticket booth are to be completed by Jan. 17, 1972. The total cost will run around \$13,000. The second phase of remodeling, to be completed by Aug. 15, 1972 involves a reordering of the snack bar line in the SUB cafeteria. The costs will be about \$18,280, making the total cost \$31,280, according to Physical Plant estimates.

The table that now hosts the sugar, spoons and napkins will lose its position, in view of future plans, to a collection of soft drink and other drink dispensers. The present pop machines and coffee pots will be eliminated. The cash register will be moved to the end of the food dispensers. The existing two directional food lane will remain but only sandwiches or meals will be sold.

The purpose for this change, says Todd, is to eliminate waiting for those who just wish to buy a soft drink. Todd hopes that the changes made will result in more fast and efficient food service.

"More and more people probably will be living off campus," commented Todd. "We need something where they can just zip in and out for their meals. It won't be homey but we hope it will greatly increase our efficiency."

Todd also indicated that the planned changes in the snack bar will be made in anticipation of a possible schedule change in the future which would have more classes meeting at noon. Todd explained that the modified food line would enable the cafeteria to handle people eating at different times.

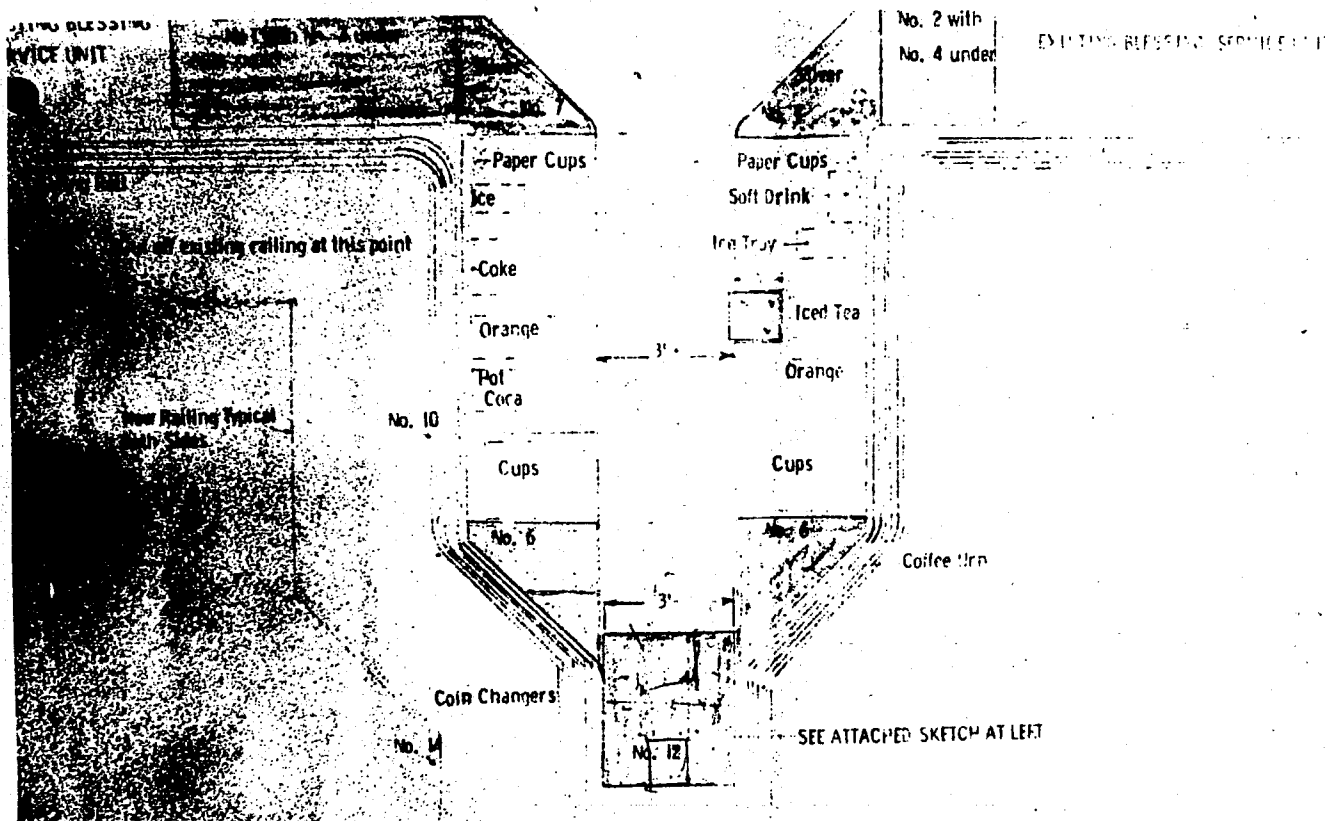
The assistant manager was asked if any plans were in scope for remodeling the dining area of the cafeteria. Todd said none were now being made but that it was possible they may be in the future.

"We have a limited amount of money to work with," says Todd, "so we have limited priorities."

"He also said it would be difficult to improve the atmosphere of the dining area without destroying its value as a study area."

The plans for remodeling the SUB were approved by the Student Union Board Oct. 26 and submitted to the Senate for review last week.

Plans for remodeling of Student Union Building cafeteria. Project to be completed by next fall.



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