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Parachutes appropriated for $970; appointment rejected by Senate

New ‘Park for People’ to be located by SUB

Voters in University precincts overwhelmingly favor Andrus

By Mike Kirk

Afghana Home Award

Gone hunting lately? Or do you even own a gun? Several hundred students on the University of Idaho campus have a hunting permit and nearly every day most of them engage in Idaho’s newest outdoor activity—hunting for parking spots.

If you happen to be one of those students who have regulated fall, you know the parking situation isn’t good.

A recent survey of students revealed that 2,000 vehicles are parked on campus, and 1,500 of these are students’ cars.

"This is an extremely vexing situation," said Steve Adams, president of the Associated Students of University of Idaho. "We have tried to regulate the situation, but it’s beyond our control."

The town is not taking advantage of any of its designated parking areas.

The problem facing the administration is complicated by the fact that many parking areas are in use by other classes.

"We are in the process of working out solutions to the problem," said Adams. "It’s not easy, but we’re doing our best to find a solution."
FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

A BATTLE OF ANNUITY VS. BIG BROTHER? WHO WOULD SEND THE PASS FROM APOLLO?

The Great White Hoax

By Royal Lee

Once upon a time there was a very conservative school in the University of Idaho. It was a rather run down place where they taught a thing or two and fighting game or talking to an elaborating overpopulation phenomenon. The leaders and the administration of Idaho were a very close-knit group of youthful thinking. They thought that Idaho was a prosperous, rapidly growing state, and were rather disdainful of the rest of the nation-humane institutions.

The residents of the city, however, began to take notice of changes taking place in the state. This particular change was the high overcrowding of Idaho and labor out of the state.

The state was in a state of panic. Idaho's problems were taking on monumental proportions. Idaho had gone through a period of high unemployment and labor out of the state. The state was in a state of panic. Idaho's problems were taking on monumental proportions.

A specialist from the Department of Education was sent to Idaho to study the problem. The specialist's name was Angel Davis, and he was sent to help Idaho solve its problems.

Davis arrived in Idaho and began to study the situation. He found that Idaho was facing a serious problem of overpopulation. The state was being overwhelmed by a large influx of people. Idaho needed to find a way to solve this problem.

Davis suggested several solutions. He recommended that Idaho limit the number of people entering the state. He also suggested that Idaho limit the amount of land available for farming. He believed that these measures would help to slow the growth of the state and allow it to recover from its current problems.

The people of Idaho were not pleased with Davis's recommendations. They felt that they had a right to their own state and did not want to be told what to do by outsiders. However, they realized that the state's problems were serious and that something needed to be done.

The state government agreed to implement some of Davis's suggestions. They limited the number of people entering the state and began to restrict the amount of land available for farming. These measures helped to slow the growth of the state and allowed it to recover from its current problems.

In the end, Idaho was able to solve its problems. Angel Davis's recommendations proved to be very helpful in solving the state's overpopulation problem. Idaho learned that it is important to take care of its own problems and not to rely on outsiders for solutions.

Leaves are to kick

Beauty or fertilizer?

By Bob Law

Ecologists are often warned about the public's ignorance of alternative natural methods of pest control. There are things that the University of Idaho can do to educate the public about the importance of these methods.

Brilliant-annexed leaves have covered the campus, and the Idaho Physical Plant has had its first ever class of students. This method helps to fertilize the campus and reduce the number of weeds.

There are a few small problems, however. Some leaves are raised by hand. Leaves are also covered in the same way. Leaves that are raised by machines are more effective. The Idaho Physical Plant has had its first ever class of students. This method helps to fertilize the campus and reduce the number of weeds.

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**College costs continue to rise**

Higher education costs in terms of tuition, fees and board charges are continuing to rise at eight colleges and universities across the nation this year, reported a recent study on student charges. The report, based on surveys of institutions belonging to two organizations—the National Association of State College and Universities, LANCSU, and the National Association of Independent Colleges, NAVICUS, and the increase in student fees this year is not an anomaly as the increases over the last three years have been significant.

The University of Idaho belongs to the latter organization, NAVICUS, and is a state university.

Of the total 113 NAVICUS schools, the median tuition charge for instate students increased from $3,290 to $3,508, or 6.5 percent, this year. Median tuition and room and board charges for in-state students increased from $5,740 to $6,350, or 14.2 percent, this year. Median tuition and room and board charges for all students increased from $6,725 to $7,350, or 9.2 percent, this year. Median tuition and room and board charges for out-of-state students increased from $8,500 to $9,250, or 9.2 percent, this year. Median tuition and room and board charges for nonresident students increased from $9,500 to $10,250, or 9.2 percent, this year.

The median increases in room charges for the NAVICUS schools were $600 for in-state students, $160 for out-of-state students, and $100 for nonresident students. The median increases in board charges for the NAVICUS schools were $800 for in-state students, $1,200 for out-of-state students, and $1,100 for nonresident students.

**Why isn't big company like General Electric doing more to clean up the environment?**

The problem is that General Electric is a big company with a lot of resources. They are spending a lot of money on research and development, but they are not making any significant changes to their production processes. They are also not investing in new technologies that could help them reduce their environmental impact.

How much can one company do to clean up the environment? Until the problems of pollution are under control, until the effects are reversed, no company can ever say it is doing enough.

What follows is a listing of some General Electric's efforts to improve environmental problems. Some are new, some are old, and some are twenty-five years old. Would we be doing more? Yes, of course. Every company should. There are only a few of the more important ones. But every day we as more people participate in more and more miles. More.

- General Electric is working toward a process that will use bacteria to convert garbage into a high-protein feed for cattle. One possible answer to the current garbage problem.
- Modern, pollution-free main-manufacturing plants from General Electric are carrying more and more energy-saving products without their cars.
- Undergraduate engineering students at the Georgia Institute of Technology work on the design and construction of a nuclear reactor and test the safety of the reactor in a controlled environment.

The complete combustion of many types of solid waste. Complete combustion dramatically reduces the amount of harmful ash, as well as virtually eliminating or polluting. The problems of the environment are many. And some of the solutions will be difficult and costly. But, as we can see, we are working on them.

Why are we running this ad? We are running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the truth. General Electric is doing about the problems of man and his environment today.

Why are we concerned? We are concerned because they concern us. We're a business and you are prospective customers and employees. This is a difficult problem for all of us. General Electric feels that as a major user of the environment, it has a responsibility to help solve the problem of air pollution.

This issue is not just a local one. It is a national one. It is a global one. General Electric feels that as a major user of the environment, it has a responsibility to help solve the problem of air pollution.

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Invitational debate tournament set 
teams to compete for first trophy

The second annual University of Idaho 
Invitational Debate Tournament 
organized by the Department of 
Public Speaking will be Nov. 25 at 
the University 
Classroom Center.
The six rounds of power-eliminated 
debate will run from 31p.m. Friday 
and 11 a.m. Saturday. Students will 
choose the topic, "Should the United 
General government control pollution 
abatement after the Necessities?" 
There will be a second round 
of preliminary rounds. 
The Grand Championship 
Tournament will be awarded for the first time to the 
student winning the most 
优越 points during the 1969 and 1970 
seasons. The trophy presented by the 
E. B. Whitten, chairman of the 
Department since 1958, and a member of the 
Department since 1958.

All Instrument activities are open to 
the public without charge.

Do you need an ego boost? 
Start at the bottom and work up!!!

Coffee House needs 
Performers (all types)

Auditions
November 10, 7 p.m.
SUB Dipper
Information 882-5007

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BLUE BUCKET 
BUFFET 
featuring— BARON OF BEEF in the SUB
$2.00 for Students 
$2.50 for Non-students
COME IN FOR A GOOD MEAL RIGHT AFTER THE GAME

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-Free snow tire removal in spring

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Tire Studding
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$48.88

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Famous Sweepstakes—No sale in places
French Fresh 30c and $1.00 primes made 30c.

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SEE OUR NEW CLASSY COLORFUL POOL TABLES
NOW ON SHOW SALE—25c to 1.15
YOU ENSURE YOURSELF AT THE SPRUCE

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DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED TOBACCOs
CARTERS DRUG STORE

1/2 FT. WHIPPING CREAM
$29c

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Take an Opel Kadett to dinner tonight.
It eats peanuts.
Buick's 2-door Sport Coupe Mini-Brute.
$1988

We are offering special year-end savings 
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BUICK OPEL will be on display Nov. 19th

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ON DISPLAY — Handmade jewelry from around the world is being exhibited 
in the old Women's Gym by the Art and Architecture Department. The 
artifacts are from the private collection of-November Felder, a teacher at 
the University of Washington. She collected the pieces, which are made of 
stones, wood, gold, silver and other native materials, during her travel to 
the Middle East, South America, Africa and Southeast Asia. The display 
ends Nov. 20.

Council opens annual meeting 
on agriculture

The Agricultural Consulting Council, an 
organization that represents both 
Idaho's agricultural 
and the University of Idaho's College 
of agriculture, will open its annual meeting 
this month.
The Student group representing all 
areas of the state's major industry will 
be here to meet with Dean 
James E. Kroon and other College 
of Agriculture personnel.

Established in 1967 
Bounded by the university's 
Board of Regents, the Agricultural 
Consulting Council has become 
recognized as a formal 
organization by 
the College of Agriculture and 
the University of Idaho. 
The council is composed of 10 
members, representing the state's major 
agriculture areas, and 
the University. 

The meetings will be held 
throughout the year to 
include all other 
agricultural-related groups which 
have gained a 
sideline base.

Some noted 
success organizations 
and organizations 
which are invited to 
meet with the council 
include representatives 
and colleges which 
be involved in 
the college and 
the state's 
agricultural programs.

The meeting will also include 
local residents, 
College of Agriculture 
and other 
organizations. 

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Vandals look forward to game with Wildcats

The Idaho Vandals have won two games in a row and will be looking for a three-game winning streak when they host the Weber State Wildcats in a Big Sky conference game this weekend.

"We have practiced everything and that’s what scares me," says Idaho head coach Dale Robbins. "We have a good squad and we have some good leaders on this team." The Vandals have been led by senior quarterback Kevin Barker, who has thrown for over 200 yards in three straight games. Barker is also second in the conference in passing yards per game.

The Weber State Wildcats have lost four of their last five games, but are still in contention for the Big Sky conference championship. Weber State quarterback Jay Barker has thrown for over 200 yards in his last two games, but the Wildcats have struggled on defense.

"We have to be able to put points on the board and we have to be able to stop them," Barker said. "We have to be able to play good defense and we have to be able to stop them." Weber State has given up over 400 yards in their last three games.

The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the University of Idaho's Carver Stadium. The game will be televised on the Mountain West Network.

Taste of victory gives lift to football squad

"This is the best team I’ve ever had," says Idaho head coach Dale Robbins. "We have a lot of experience and they have a lot of talent." The Vandals are currently in second place in the Big Sky conference and are looking for a chance to overtake Weber State for first place.

"We have to be able to play good defense and we have to be able to stop them," Barker said. "We have to be able to play good offense and we have to be able to put points on the board." Idaho has scored over 30 points in each of their last three games.

The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the University of Idaho's Carver Stadium. The game will be televised on the Mountain West Network.
Symposium to begin today

More than 200 college students from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana are expected to attend the Northwest Dance Symposium which begins today at the University of Idaho-Campus.

The symposium, which is expected to provide students with an opportunity to share their own ideas with other students and instructors, is open to members throughout the Northwest dance world.

In addition to the lecture-demonstration which is being sponsored by the University of Idaho's Department of Music and the Idaho State Commission for Arts and Humanities, various dance and photographic exhibits will be on display throughout the campus.

Three visiting to take any of the classes should register today from 8 to 10 a.m. A registration fee of $8 is being charged for the six-day, four-hour long series. The weekly open classes will be offered from various Northwest colleges.

Students attending the symposium will present a symposium concert tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 p.m. The concert will feature music and dance presentations from the University of Idaho as well as the Idaho State University.

I. Idaho Rodeo club enters contest

The University Rodeo Club faces its first competition of the year this weekend at Idaho Falls, a five-member team representing Idaho College and the University of Boise.

The team, which is a part of the Northwest Rodeo Association, will attend the competition at the University of Idaho-Rodeo.

Student Wives to meet

Associated Student Wives of Idaho will meet for a formal meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Press Club Office Building.

University seeks meteor fragments

Anyone having a question about meteor fragments should report them to the University of Idaho for studies of the meteor by the geology or chemistry department.

Dr. George A. Williams, chairman of the geology department at the University of Idaho, explained that meteor fragments are important to the study of meteorology. Such chemical and meteorology studies are conducted under the supervision of Dr. George A. Williams.

The University is located in Pullman, Idaho, which was the site of the first meteor shower ever observed.

Collect telephone calls to the University of Idaho will be accepted by Dr. George A. Williams, dean of the College of Mines, Dr. Peter L. Smith, professor of geology, or Dr. Williams at number 1-000, line 112.

I. Idaho musicians to make record of performance

The University of Idaho Vandals band and hand are going into a record.

The students band is scheduled to leave for the Pacific Coast March 24 in early March through the cooperation of the University of Oregon.

The visit will be made to record an important feature on a California State College.

The visit is due to the University's willingness to support the project and the University's desire to produce music for the band.

The visiting group will be composed of the University's own students as well as other members from the University of Oregon.

Idaho will also be represented by the Vandals in the Pacific Coast Tour. The Vandals have made a record of performances by the University's own students as well as other members from the University of Oregon.

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