

## Panel discusses pollution in Idaho

What is Idaho doing about pollution? What are the present penalties on industries who fail to meet regulations? Does pollution control have top priority with industries?

These were among questions discussed by a panel of Idaho industrialists and air commissioners Monday in Vandal Lounge. The panel was part of an environmental week program held March 7-8.

Speaking on areas of concern in pollution was Al Eiguren, administrative director for the Idaho Air Pollution Commission. He outlined three areas. First, were the obvious problems or the ones that are receiving attention, but that are not completely solved. Secondly, he cited the not so obvious problems that have yet to be defined. Eiguren's third concern was with halting any future pollution problems.

### Jackson sums up

Ed Jackson, also from the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission, summed up the problem as "mistakes, misuse, and misapplications."

"We are trying to solve the situation in San Francisco or New York where automobiles are the main pollutant and apply it to Idaho, but a lot of their standards do not make sense for Idaho," Jackson said.

He feels that nothing can be done about pollution until we apply it to ourselves.

"It is a problem that will have to be solved by the great mass of people," he said.

A representative of Potlatch Forest Inc. in Lewiston, Bob Ward, gave an industrialists view point. He said of their operations, "We are trying to install equipment that can be expanded to meet future standards, rather than just enough to meet the 1975 requirements."

"By controlling one problem, we often create another," stated Gene Baker from the Bunker Hill Corporation in Kellogg. "We need a long-range picture of the situation."

Baker added, "Right now, 98 per cent of our efforts are being spent on solving environmental problems. This is hurting us by letting other problems go unsolved."

### Questions

In answer to a question from the audience concerning top priority of pollution to industry, Baker replied saying, "There is only one higher priority than control. That is to stay in business. We are in business for only one purpose, and that is to survive."

Jackson answered another question in regard to a comparison between pollution now and five years ago. He said, "The commission has been in effect since 1959,

and nobody wanted anything done then. Now we are using industry as a whipping boy. We need to turn around and look at the general public. They demand the products and provide the competition."

The panel spoke before a scattered

group of interested persons. The purpose of the presentation was to inform people of what is presently being done in Idaho concerning environmental regulations both on the part of industry and the control Commission.

### New Hampshire

## Muskie wins state primary

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's victory in the New Hampshire Democratic primary enhances a pattern likely to be a familiar one in the long primary season: a less-than-spectacular triumph that fails to narrow the big Democratic field of candidates.

As in the nonprimary states of Arizona and Iowa last month, the Maine senator led the field in New Hampshire and appeared likely to either break even or claim an edge in convention delegates.

But the political benefits were divided more than one way and none of his foes plan to get out of the race because of poor New Hampshire showing.

Even Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Mayor Samuel F. Yorty of Los Angeles planned to move on to the next round of the 24 primaries in which more than 60 per cent of Democratic delegates will be selected.

Thus candidates will be able to pick up a few delegates here and a few there in order to keep in the contest until the big June 6, California primary, when the winner will receive 271 delegates - 18 per cent of the 1,509 needed for the presidential nomination.

Despite the strategy of his rivals, Muskie remains favored in the early primaries except for Florida.

Muskie still has an important part of his initial advantage - the aid from senators, governors, congressmen and other politicians who have tied their own futures to his success.

This is why the Maine senator's aides say only he has the potential of putting

together a convention majority. And this probably means his rivals in future primaries will have to do more than finish a strong second.

## Bill lowers age to treat addicts

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A bill to lower from 18 to 16 years the age at which physicians can treat drug addiction patients without consent of their parents was approved by the Idaho House Tuesday, 62-3.

The measure was termed by Rep. Robert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, as "one step to help solve the drug problem in Idaho."

He said some youths are hesitant to seek treatment for drug addiction because their parents would be notified.

## Campus chest in full swing

Campus chest week is in full swing as members of each living group, beg, borrow, and steal in an attempt to raise money for charity.

Coming events are house auctions Saturday at 2 p.m. in the SUB and a free dance that night at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom. Awards for Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man will be announced at that time.

Candidates for Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man are reminded to turn their money in to the student services office by 5 p.m. Saturday.



warm weather and spring approach

## Earth Scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Humanities announced Thursday establishment of two additional centers for its national humanities series, a program for adult education now in its third year.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A bomb threat contained in a note was found aboard a Western Airlines Boeing 737 here yesterday, a Western spokesman said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears of a natural gas shortage next winter are causing some gas utilities to turn away new customers, forcing home builders to turn to more expensive forms of construction and heating.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson says "an aura of scandal" hangs over the ITT antitrust settlement and told senators that Richard G.

Kleindienst is unfit to be attorney general.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, decrying "vicious extortion plots" against the nation's airlines, pledged today that the federal government will mobilize all resources "until the current threat is crushed."

BEIRUT (AP) — A shipment of seed from Canada or the United States is blamed for the outbreak of mercury poisoning in Iraq that travelers say has taken as many as 1,000 lives.

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York County grand jury yesterday indicted author Clifford Irving, his wife Edith and his researcher, Richard Suskind, on grand larceny, conspiracy and forgery charges in connection with Irving's disputed autobiography of Howard Hughes.

## April ISU Symposium to cover three topics

The first annual Symposium on International Affairs will be presented at Idaho State University April 19-22. It will be hosted by the student members of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA).

Topics to be discussed are "Development — Is there a Third World Model?"; "Conflict and Change"; and "China."

The symposium will include seminars, panel discussions, debates, and lectures by representatives of consulates, the UN, and political, business and academic personnel.

The following speakers have accepted speaking engagements for the program:

Major General Clark T. Baldwin, Director of International and Civil Affairs, U.S. Army on "The Role of The Military in Foreign Policy";

Roland Husson, Cultural Attache, French Consulate on "The French View of the Developing World";

Dr. John Poorter, Consulate General of the Union of South Africa on "The U.N. Actions Against Apartheid in South Africa";

Dr. Fred Sanderman, Colorado State College on "New Isolationism in our Future Foreign Policy";

Dr. George Ginsbergs, New School of Social Research in New York on "Sino-Soviet Relations in the Future"; and

Dr. Walter Sparks, Agriculture Testing Station, University of Idaho on

"Agriculture's Importance in the Developing Nations."

Also, Norman Pilgrim, Foreign Policy Association on "World Affairs Education"; Pierre Mathijsen, Antitrust Affairs for European Community Information Center on "The Unification of Europe and It's Affects on U.S.-European relations."

Dr. Phillip S. Spoery, Utah State University on "Sino-Soviet Relations";

Dr. Martin Hickman, Brigham Young University;

Dr. Earle Reynolds, formerly of Antioch College on "The Asian Pentagon";

Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, former President of the Near East Foundation on "Is Peace Possible in the Middle East"; and Parvis Adle, Consul General of Iran.

The following speakers have tentatively accepted:

Dr. Gabirrel A. Almond; The American Committee of Africa; Dr. Leo Cefkin; Dr. Guy Parker; Mr. Thomas Haining; The Japan Society; Japanese Consulate General; George McGovern, U.S. Senator; Frank Church, U.S. Senator; Orval Hanson, U.S. Congress; Len Jordan, U.S. Senator; Consulate General of Canada; Consulate General of Sweden; Humber Humphrey, U.S. Senate; Ethiopian Consulate General; U.S.S.R. Embassy; Consulate General of Yugoslavia; Consulate General of India; Consulate General of Chile; and the Consulate General of Columbia.

## Events

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus today in the SUB.

Rally Squad will conduct tryouts for new members Monday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

The Navy's Northwest Officer Information Team will visit the U of I Monday and Tuesday. The team will be in the Placement center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Due to the termination of draft calls for this month, the Draft Information Center will temporarily suspend regular office hours for the remainder of March. New office hours will be announced immediately after spring break. Those seeking draft information before then may make an appointment for counseling through the ASUI office.

Nightline is open for crisis and information calls from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The number is 882-0320.

Spurs applications are available at the SUB information desk and from old Spurs members. They must be turned into a Spurs member by March 15. Any freshman woman with a 2.5 grade point may apply.

Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mines 132 to elect new members and officers.

Dr. Ralph Nelson and Bill Olsen, co-directors of FOCUS, a project for potential dropouts of Madison High School, Portland Ore., will present slides of their program and conduct interviews with prospective student teachers Monday. The slides will be shown at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Ed. 401. Interview times may be scheduled in Ed. 306.

Anyone interested in helping put together and coordinate Blue Mountain Number Two may contact Tom Slayton at 885-6331.

## Regional problems discussed at state Nightline convention

Delegates at a recent state-wide Nightline convention decided that because of regional differences, each service must tailor itself to the needs of the area it serves. The group also squelched rumors that the various services in the state weren't getting along. "This we found to be completely wrong," said Moscow Nightline coordinator Corky Bush.

"Moscow residents in general have different problems than people in Boise," reasoned Bush. With this in mind, Moscow Nightline officials have tried to understand their community and pass this insight on to the volunteers who monitor phones every day from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Nightline volunteers are gaining an understanding of Moscow residents, but residents may have gained the wrong impression about Nightline's purpose, Bush.

### Any questions welcome

"Some people take Nightline too seriously and feel their problems are not important enough for our service," said Bush. Calls ranging from questions about how to broil a steak to suicide threats are handled by Nightline volunteers who give each call complete consideration.

"One of the problems discussed at the conference," said Bush, "Centered around the need to make volunteers feel

they are doing some good." At times the phone never rings and when it does the Nightline people can't follow up on the calls.

"As you can see, we have no real way of knowing if our service has done any good," Bush concluded.

To help solve this problem coordinators made preliminary plans at the conference to have a statewide workshop for the volunteers at which they could get together and discuss Nightline and their experiences in the program.

### No feedback

When asked how she felt about devoting her time to Nightline, Kathy Williams, coordinator of Nightline's nutritional service replied, "I think the program is great," adding that she gets great satisfaction from her work but at times wishes she could find out if her efforts have really helped someone.

Meanwhile the phone continues to ring at 882-0320 and whether the problem is excess weight, a misunderstanding or loneliness, Nightline people listen.

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## Democrats adopt nominating methods

The people of Latah county for the first time will have a chance to directly elect the democratic nominee for President of the United States on April 17.

The Democratic Party has thrown out its old structure of electing delegates to conventions in an attempt to get back to grass root politics. Previously, delegates to the state and national convention were not elected by the people, but were designated by their place in the established party structure. With the new rules each man has one vote.

The new rules are as follows: Each district in the state (and in all states the same thing is going on) will hold a Democratic Legislative District Caucus. Anyone who is eligible to vote in the November election can attend this caucus. Each separate district has a certain portion of the delegates to the state convention. Latah county has 17 representatives.

### Votes for candidate

Once at the caucus, an individual votes for the candidate he wishes to see nominated. There will be a Muskie group, McGovern group, and so on, with all the possible candidates.

After this process, the votes for each candidate are counted. Then the seventeen Latah County Votes are proportioned according to the number of votes each candidate received in the caucus. With this number available, each group then decides within itself who will be delegates to the State convention.

For example, if McGovern's group had enough votes to be allowed 11 of the 17 delegates, then McGovern's group would elect 11 people to the State convention to represent those 11 votes.

## Wallace complex wired for phones

Lines, which would make telephones possible in individual dormitory rooms, are now being put in at the Wallace Complex, according to Robert Parton, director of housing.

While there are no plans at this time to put phones in each of the rooms, he said, this would make it possible for anyone who wanted to order one from the telephone company to do so. These would be private lines on the 882-setup, he said.

"The Tower already has these telephone lines," Parton said, "and many of the places in Hays also have phones. The telephone company is putting the lines in now in anticipation of future use."

According to Roger Oohs, at the General Telephone office "At the present time the phone company doesn't have the facilities to handle private lines in the dormitories," Oohs said. "Therefore the lines are being made available for the Centrex system."

The company is presently negotiating with campus officials about putting telephones in each room, he said. This would be done either on a dorm-wide basis or at a student's request. The cost would be added to the dormitory rate.

At the present time the University is paying \$6.50 per month per phone on the Centrex system.

"We haven't wired the dorms for phones before because there has been no demand for it," Oohs said. "We are doing it at this time because we feel there will be a demand shortly and we had the time available to do the work now, so we are going ahead. This will enable the company to provide service at short notice, if the time arises."

There can also be uncommitted delegates, if they receive a portion of the votes. But there must be a balance of delegates so that women, minority groups and youth are represented.

The new rules have many ramifications. First, the candidates will have to have a strong organization at the local caucus to be assured a delegation at the State Convention. Secondly, barring a large number of uncommitted votes, the candidates will know before the state convention how many votes he will have to support him.

### Same State process

Since the same process takes place at the state conventions to elect delegates to the national convention, the candidates will be able to know their support before the convention in July.

In theory, with the new process, the Democratic Presidential candidate could be elected by the local districts of each state way before the National Convention.

The new rules could also result in a packed delegation. Since anyone who is of voting age in November is eligible to attend the caucus, people who weren't Democrats could vote for the candidate who has the least chance of winning the presidential race. Similarly, it is possible that different candidate organizations bring in people to vote for their candidates who had no intention of voting for the candidate in the November election.

### Moscow chairman

Carl Baumgardner, chairman of the McGovern organization in Moscow, said "We will just have to depend on people to be honest and responsible in dealing with the problems that might arise from the new rules."

Although, the new rules may yield new problems, the Democratic party Convention will enable people who don't have primaries in their states to have a direct influence on electing the Democratic Presidential nominee. The new policy is seen as a sure way of getting the power back to the people.

## Vandal Hall future uncertain

The future of Vandal Hall is still undecided. The hall, vacated when football coach Don Robbins decided to get his players better integrated into the university, has been empty since the players moved into dormitories and houses.

Another factor causing the closure was that part of the roof was blown off during the wind storms which struck Moscow during semester break.

A report is being formulated to determine the cost and feasibility of making repairs. The psychology department has requested space in the building, but according to Robert Parton, director of housing, the building is unusable without major repairs. An entirely new electrical system as well as new plumbing is needed.

Even if the report shows the building to be sound and only in need of the electrical and plumbing repairs, there probably would not be enough money available to make the repairs. "This," said Parton, "is due to the tight financial year expected for the university." The building would then be left empty indefinitely, said Parton.

All bedding and furniture has been moved to the basement, and only a caretaker resides in the structure.

## Consumer protection is aim of new service

Interviews to select 10 individuals to staff a newly formed Consumer Protection Service will be conducted Thursday, March 16 in the SUB.

The service is being sponsored by the ASUI in conjunction with State Attorney General Tony Park's office. The Deputy Attorney General and ASUI representatives will conduct the interviews.

The Center will have two divisions, the private and environmental sectors.

The Private Sector will help students and other members of the community guard against being victimized by fraud and other deceptive practices in their role as consumers; and if they have been, help get compensation.

Those with complaints may fill out a form which will be taken up by trained student investigators. They will call on, or write to the individuals or companies involved to get their replies and try to settle the grievance out of court. If that does not succeed, the center will help

carry it through to the small claims court or send the matter for other necessary legal action.

The Environmental Sector will deal with complaints concerning pollution or potential pollution of air, water, and land in the Moscow area.

To staff this work the center needs undergraduate and graduate volunteers. Selected volunteers will attend training sessions conducted by staff workers from the Idaho State Attorney-General's office.

The sessions will deal with contracts for products and services, tenant-landlord problems, car complaints, warranties and guarantees, advertising claims, credit policies, magazine subscriptions, mail orders, and utility bills, among other things.

Students interested in working with the CPC may contact George Daniel at the CPC office, phone 882-2327 after 5 p.m., and leave their names and phone numbers. Student may also call the ASUI offices for information.

## Cautious foreign policy urged by Idaho history professor

Patience is the key word in the foreign policy advocated by Dr. Fred Winkler, U of I history professor, in a seminar presented yesterday.

"We should let a world situation develop and then act as a stabilizing influence," Winkler said.

"I object to the United States always having to get there first with an answer to a world crisis. Besides, we don't always have an answer," he said.

Winkler cited several problems in determining U.S. foreign policy.

### Today's enemy...

The short attention span and volatile nature of the American public creates problems in long-range planning. So, to does the nature of world politics where today's enemy may be tomorrow's ally, according to Winkler.

Isolation, he said, is now an impossible solution because of technological developments which have brought different parts of the world so close together.

But he does consider it important that the United States withdraw to reevaluate its goals.

"I would like to see us move off the center of the stage while maintaining adequate defenses," Winkler said.

### Good and bad

He disapproves of the American tendency to regard foreign policy from a moral standpoint. Morality, he said, should be left out of it.

Why must Americans view foreign policy in terms of good and bad, right and wrong? he asked.

Winkler approves of President Nixon's moves to lower the profile of foreign policy.

He added approval of the recent trip to Red China, saying that it threw Russia off balance.

"We should take advantage of the drift between China and Russia," he said, "and sit back and watch while they fight it out."

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# Consumer Union suggests not buying

**Editor's note: Consumers reports are prepared by Consumers Union a national consumer protection agency which is non-profit and operates without government assistance.**

With college costs running as high as \$4000 or \$5000 a year, students and their parents can do without needless expenses. And the last thing most college students need is life insurance. As we have said in "The Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance," the need for insurance arises mainly with the birth of children. The life of the father or mother, or both, may have to be insured if they are the breadwinners on whom the children will be dependent until they grow up. Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance.

Many insurance companies don't agree with that rule and certainly don't abide by it. The life-insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses and at other learning institutions. Charles W. Alexander, an agent of Cotton States Life of Memphis, writes in the trade journal Life Insurance Selling: "The college insurance market is highly competitive. Most college students are contacted four to six times a year by insurance agents." One of CU's medical consultants, the head of a hospital training program for interns and resident physicians, has observed that his students are approached by insurance men five or six times per week. An industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Buy now, pay later

Insurance men approach the premium-paying problems by offering to finance the

first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later. The interest is payable over that period at an annual percentage rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more. In many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

The five-year promissory note with a \$10,000 College Master insurance policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970 to a 21-year-old student had an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the premium loan of \$151 came to \$76.07. A finance company owned by Fidelity Union makes the loans and sells the notes to the First National Bank of Dallas. According to the authoritative "Best's Insurance Reports," Fidelity Union Life "has extensively developed the college senior and graduate market through its specialized college division and more than one-half of its insurance in force is in this market."

Other big sellers, such as National Life and Accident of Nashville, Jefferson Standard of North Carolina, Shenandoah Life of Virginia, American United Life of Indianapolis, Indianapolis Life, Lincoln National of Fort Wayne and State Life of Indiana (Indiana seems to be a center of the college insurance business), supply their agents with a note made out to a bank in the home-office city.

Such a note, signed by a college-student policyholder, is one of the safest loans imaginable, from the creditor's standpoint. First of all, payment is almost always guaranteed because of an arrangement called a dealer reserve. For every financed insurance policy an agent sells, a certain percentage of his sales commission is withheld by the insurance company and turned over to the bank or finance company (The commission on the first annual premium of a life-insurance policy of the kind sold to college students is a handsome 50-to-75 per cent.) The agent eventually gets his commission money from the lender unless the student defaults on the loan. In that case, either the agent or the insurance company will sue the student.

In addition to signing a promissory note, the student policyholder must sign a policy-assignment form. If he dies, the insurance company is made the first beneficiary so that it can collect the unpaid premium and interest.

The insurance company has still another way of assuring itself repayment of that first year's premium and the compound interest on it. Built into the typical college student's policy is a separate savings account, into which deposits are paid automatically. The money comes, of course, as an add-on to the premiums paid by the student after the first year. After five years, or whatever the term of the loan, the balance in the savings account will equal the amount owed. At that juncture the insurer takes possession of the savings account. Insurance men recognize the arrangement as a miniature endowment plan with the insurer as the named beneficiary. For the student, however, it works more like an installment loan. Though the promissory note makes it appear that he is getting the full use of the borrowed money for a full five years, in reality he is repaying in installments.

Since repayment of the first year's premium depends on the student's paying future premiums, the insurance company and its lending partner take one further precaution. Their promissory note has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any premium on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

As with most retail credit agreements, an insurance-policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a full year's protection. A couple of insurance companies told CU they willingly cancel policies upon request and charge only the used portion of the premium, but one of those companies refused to cancel a policy bought by one CU reader. In fact, none of the policies or promissory notes that we examined had a provision for refund of premiums during the first year.

The policies CU examined tended to be relatively expensive. Typically, the student is sold some form of cash-value policy such as whole life or an even higher-priced plan, life paid-up to age 65. Few insurers offer to finance term insurance for students; that's perhaps not surprising in view of the fact that the premium for a term policy would be only one-third or one fourth as much as for a cash-value policy. Too, student policies are usually embellished with extra-cost accidental death benefits (double or triple indemnity), a waiver of premium for disability, and an option to buy additional insurance without a medical exam. "The Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance" defines various types of policies, their optional provisions and riders, and discusses their pros and cons. A completely revised and expanded edition will be available soon.

Don't tell papa

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators. Sometimes campus figures are paid by agents for bird-dogging—lining up prospects and introducing them to the agent. In West Virginia, bird-dogging apparently became so prevalent on campuses that the state insurance department now bans it unless the bird dog is himself a licensed insurance agent.

In his article in Life Insurance Selling, Mr. Alexander of Cotton States Life took up various objections raised by student prospects and explained how he overcomes them. An objection often heard, as one might expect, is "I want to talk it over with my father." Mr. Alexander suggests the following riposte:

Bill, probably the first thing your dad bought for you when you were a child was a piggy bank, in order to get you in the habit of saving money. All you're going to do by talking to your father is to ask him if you may start a program to make you do what he has been trying to get you to do since you were a child. That's kind of silly, isn't it?

So it's caveat emptor on campus, and another lesson in cynicism for today's youth. To quote again from that irate father's letter to his son's insurer:

College kids these days are idealistic and distrustful of the Establishment, whatever that is. God knows, I seem to be a member of the Establishment myself. Be that as it may, you're not helping any.

## Letters

### Fairness encouraged no alumni funds!

Editor, the Argonaut:

Let's see if the Kappas can win the Campus Chest Contest without getting their money doubled by their alums. It will be more fair that way!

Sincerely  
Debbie Henney  
Houston

## Belchingly yours

Editor:

In regards to the belch-in at the Borah Symposium, high school students were quite impressed by the mature actions of the college students.

We went to hear what the speakers had to say, and were prevented by the bigoted attitude of the so-called protesters. As some one once said, "Your rights end where the other guy's nose (or speech) begins."

We hope this doesn't trip the belchers out on their own egos.

belchingly yours,  
Jennie Davey  
Sheri Van Buskirk  
Chris Warnick  
Terri Ivins

## Editorial Opinion

### Who has the right to criticize? controversies should be aired

For a media which traditionally has refrained from the use of four letter words and overt criticism of the administration an endorsement from the Argonaut, a less "responsible media" by public relation standards, may implicate KUID as an accomplice in conspiracy.

However the Athletic department and Alums, with their own reputation and seemingly unalterable role as P.R. tools number 1 and 2 have chosen to harass Channel 12 for producing a discussion with Carl Robertson and Carlos Perkins concerning their reasons for quitting the Idaho Basketball team. This editor feels it to be her "responsibility" to respond in favor of open discussion of problems within the university — a justification for being as predictable as the Athletic department.

The complaints, KUID is dealing with, must at least warrant the right to be heard and they should be. The general public is not so dumb as to think that even Athletics doesn't have its problems. Hushing up disturbances to show a smiling face to the world increases the magnitude of the problem and discredits even more those being criticized.

Possibly the whole issue has been blown out of proportion, mainly because of the hypersensitivity of those criticized in the

T.V. discussion. The central issue appears to be, though, not so much what was said about a basketball coach, but KUID's right to present a controversy for public scrutiny.

The film (carefully attributed to students) though critical, was aired as justifiably as a basketball game. The right and justification for suggesting censorship to save face was not so clear.

FULLMER

### Idaho Argonaut

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The Argonaut is the student owned and operated newspaper of the University. It is printed semiweekly. Offices are located in the Student Union Building, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

## Johnson joins Senate race

Announcing the start of a "barnstorming campaign" throughout Idaho, Byron Johnson, an attorney from Boise and a candidate for the United States Senate, spoke in Moscow Tuesday. Johnson is vying for the position which will be left vacant by the resignation of Senator Len Jordan this year.

Johnson is centering his campaign around three main issues; the economy, the environment, and the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina.

The Boise attorney tells the way to get out of Viet Nam is "simply to pull our troops out immediately." He also maintains that air support and all military back up units should be withdrawn.

Johnson added that no aid should be given to South Viet Nam until complete reconstruction of the Saigon regime had taken place based on multilateral decisions.

### The economy

In regards to the economy Johnson stated that the present administration has paid little heed to the small farmer and wage earner for the benefit of big business and corporations.

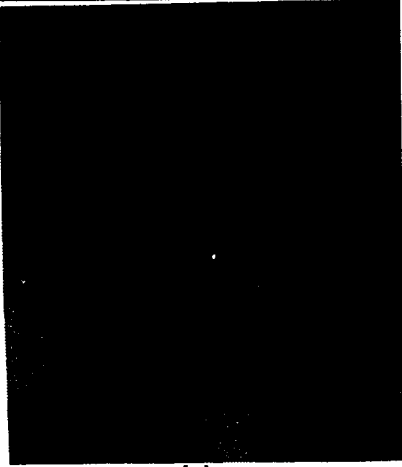
Johnson went on to say that "the critical failure of the Nixon economics is the full employment concept." He commented that budgeting with 4 per cent unemployment as a base did not guarantee that amount of funding.

### The Environment

"I believe," said Johnson, "that we must protect and preserve the outstanding environmental quality we have in Idaho. Many threats are presently posed to this quality by those who are so bent on exploitation that they would sacrifice Idaho's future for immediate economic gain. Johnson advocates a careful plan to prevent the destruction of natural resources.

### Education

Education should not be totally funded by the federal government, according to Johnson. He commented that public school education should remain in the hands of the state and local agencies. Johnson encouraged, however, continued



Byron Johnson

The federal government, Johnson said, should strive to make state higher education "stimulating and creative". The senate candidate favors a broadened educational program designed for the entire adult population, advocating "catch-up" courses and adult education facilities.

"We've made criminals of a whole generation," commented Johnson in response to a question asking the Boise lawyer if he would favor reform of marijuana laws.

"Criminal laws are not the best way to resolve the problem," Johnson said. "We need solutions that eliminate the criminal implications but maintains the same degree of control as say Scotch..."

Johnson a 34 year old native of Idaho is running on the Democratic ticket. He has been an attorney for ten years.

## U of I set as first step in joint medical program

The University of Idaho has been chosen to represent the state in a co-operating medical education program with the University of Washington's medical school.

Four schools participate in the program. They are the University of Washington, University of Alaska, Montana State University and University of Idaho.

WAMI, the name given to the program, is an attempt by the University of Washington to increase the number of doctors, especially general practitioners, in states without medical schools.

The program allows for graduates from these states to be admitted to the University of Washington's medical school after taking their first year of instruction at their respective home institutions. Since the first year in med school doesn't have to be taught at a "teaching hospital university" the home university can handle the instruction.

### Great opportunity

The new program offers a great opportunity to increase the number of doctors, according to Robert Coonrod, academic vice-president.

Often there is room for more students in second year medical schools because so many first year students have flunked out

of the school. With the new program the co-operating school's first year students will fill these vacancies, he said.

"WAMI will also utilize local clinics and doctors in placing students for internships," said Coonrod. "Hopefully, this will motivate potential doctors to settle in areas that are lacking a sufficient supply of medical care."

### Two reasons

The University of Washington chose the U of I to participate in the program for two reasons. First, the university has the largest graduate faculty in the state, and the U of W wanted a large graduate faculty in the sciences such as Idaho has. Secondly, the U of W was seeking a university with a high caliber of laboratory facilities and instructors.

"The U of I with its existing facilities is ready now to give the first or second quarter of medical education," said Coonrod.

The program is funded by the U of W. Operating procedures, (how many students will be in the program and when it will start) are presently being processed.

"WAMI will be under the authority of the graduate dean's office," Coonrod said.



## Gerrymandering



### Campus Affairs Committee

Editor's note: This is the fourth article in a series explaining the various faculty committees and their powers and structure.

The main function of the Campus Affairs Committee is to consider and act on matters primarily of a non-academic nature pertinent to the university.

The committee either initiates such matters or acts on matters referred to it by the ASUI Senate or the Faculty Council. It also acts for the faculty in establishing rules and regulations to govern the conduct of students on the campus and at authorized university activities.

These rules and regulations must conform to the established standards of due process.

Campus Affairs is made up of sixteen voting members and an ex-officio member. The eleven students which make up the committee are the President of the ASUI and ten students nominated by the ASUI Senate.

The Faculty Council has one member while the general faculty has two members, one of which usually serves as the chairman. The non-faculty staff and the Office of Student Advisory Services both have one member on the committee. The ex-officio member is the vice president for administrative and student services.

Faculty Council designates the chairman. The constitution states that at least one member of the committee should be a woman and one should be a man

### Legal Handbook funded by Senate

A student legal handbook has been authorized by the ASUI Senate. The guide to be compiled by three junior law students will attempt to create an awareness of rights and obligations of students under existing laws.

The handbook wouldn't substitute for competent legal counsel, but would aid in determining whether a valid complaint or problem required legal counsel.

In appropriating \$300 from program development for research and \$75 for publication, the senate agreed that the ASUI attorney general would oversee the operation.

Some areas to be covered include procedure after being arrested, legal consequences of venereal disease, common law marriage, liquor on campus, search and seizure, post-dated and bad checks, small claims procedure, and other situations relevant to student needs.

### ASUI funds swimmer

After consultations with the administration, the ASUI Senate Tuesday evening agreed to send Nancy Westermeyer, a nationally ranked swimmer from the university, to the DGWS National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

Previously, it had been requested that \$570.50 be transferred from the special intramural reserve to cover travel expenses for Nancy and her coach Vangie Parker. However, the senate felt that the student referendum on athletics indicated that many students desired more funding for women's athletics from the athletic department and consequently, it was agreed that the coaches expenses will be paid by that department.

The senate transferred \$285.25 to cover expenses for the championships to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio March 15-18.

Westermeyer, from Santa Barbara, California has qualified in five events.

A \$100 appropriation from issues and forums budget was approved to cover expenses for the ecology symposium held on campus last Tuesday and Wednesday.

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## president-elect

# Eiguren discusses plans for '72 administration

Plans to clearly split the legislative and administrative functions of the ASUI were explained Wednesday by Roy Eiguren, president-elect.

All senate work is to be handled by Mel Fisher, vice-president elect, and Eiguren doesn't plan to attend the meetings except to convey information.

"I may be idealistic," he said, "but I don't want to embroil myself in debate."

Meeting format may be changed so Eiguren can communicate his information at the beginning of a session and then allow the senate to finalize policy. Information reports to the senate will be used more extensively.

Work with each of the nine department heads will be a major function since he will convey their budget and policy requests on to the senate for consideration.

Applications from students are being received regarding department head positions.

"Mary Ruth has asked for the resignation of all hers," he said, "and I will announce all new appointments and present a policy statement on March 21st at the first regular session of the new senate."

Eiguren said it is possible that some old department heads could be retained, but he is still getting the results of applications, faculty suggestions, and letters to students.

"This transition period is a good time to take a look at the real function of the ASUI which I see as twofold — representation and student services," he said.

Student services will "make or break" the ASUI said Eiguren.

"Unless students get a fair return for fees paid, they will lose total faith in the

ASUI," he said.

Two new areas which Eiguren would like to begin funding at higher levels are the legal aid services and health information programs. The ASUI would work with Talisman House and the infirmary in information areas such as birth control, abortion, venereal disease, alcoholism, and drug use.

"I believe that these areas concern all students and we are going to have to involve ourselves because the university has said it won't do it."

Eiguren wants to see the Academic Council and the Communications Board funded at the highest possible level.

"I would like to see line item justification for some of the Communications Board expenditures," he said, "although the Argonaut and KUOI would probably be funded at the same level if not higher."

Regarding the Gem of the Mountains, the new president said one possible solution would be putting it on a subscription basis, but entirely funded by the ASUI in case no one subscribes.

Budget for the Program Board will probably be proportionately higher than before. In the cultural enrichment area, Eiguren wants to see more programs like the ecology symposium under issues and forums and a greater variety of art shows and displays.

"In the entertainment area, I'd really like to see big name entertainment back on campus if possible, but at this time I don't know exactly what the budget will look like and don't know the state of the general reserve," he explained.

Eiguren hopes to have the budget squared away and presented at the first meeting in April.

In-state travel will be given priority this year and one money-saving possibility may be to take cars to meetings in Boise in lieu of major expenses for presidential plane fare. This would allow the president, vice-president and several senators to attend sessions and provide a wider representation of student views.

In the representation area, Eiguren says the Idaho Student Government Association and the Idaho Student Lobby

will have to be made to truly express the opinions of the students in Idaho.

"However, I don't want to spread

myself too thin," he said, "and consequently wouldn't serve as ISGA president."

## High school students offered computer

An opportunity for Idaho high school students to participate in a computer programming summer school is being offered by the University of Idaho's College of Engineering and the Idaho chapter of Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS).

Forty high school juniors, who have an overall grade point average of 3.00 or better on a 4.00 scale, and who have completed a minimum of three credits in mathematics with grades of B or better will be selected for the computer school to be held June 12-23 on the university's campus.

The summer school will be conducted for the "beginner" who has no knowledge of computer programming, according to Roland O. Byers, chairman of the university's Department of General Engineering and coordinator at the school.

The purpose of the program is to enable a participant to understand the use of the computer as a problem-solving tool. Programming logic which is independent of computer make will be stressed through a problem-oriented rather than a computer-oriented point of view.

Use will be made of the university's high speed IBM 360-40 computer and Fortran IV language.

## Kansas judge decides new voters residents

A recent ruling on voter residency in Kansas will allow out-of-state students registering in their college towns to escape out-of-state tuition fees, according to a newsletter for election officials.

District Judge William B. Ryan ruled that the enfranchisement of 18-year-olds changes their relationship to their parents, including any presumption of place of residence.

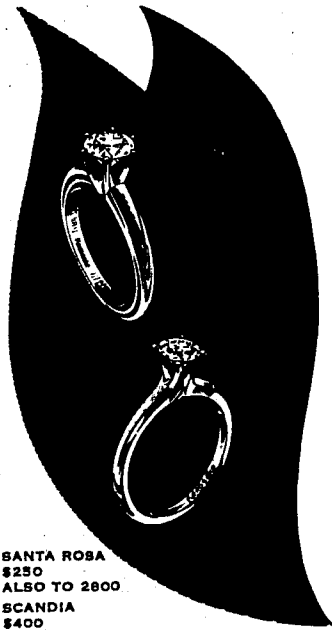
If the ruling is upheld on appeal, Kansas could lose about five million dollars in out-of-state tuition, said the newsletter. Implications of the issue suggest that similar cases dealing with residency will arise in many other states.

"The specter of wholesale numbers of out-of-state students who would take advantage of the ruling looms large in the minds of administrators of already financially hardpressed state colleges and universities," said the February newsletter.

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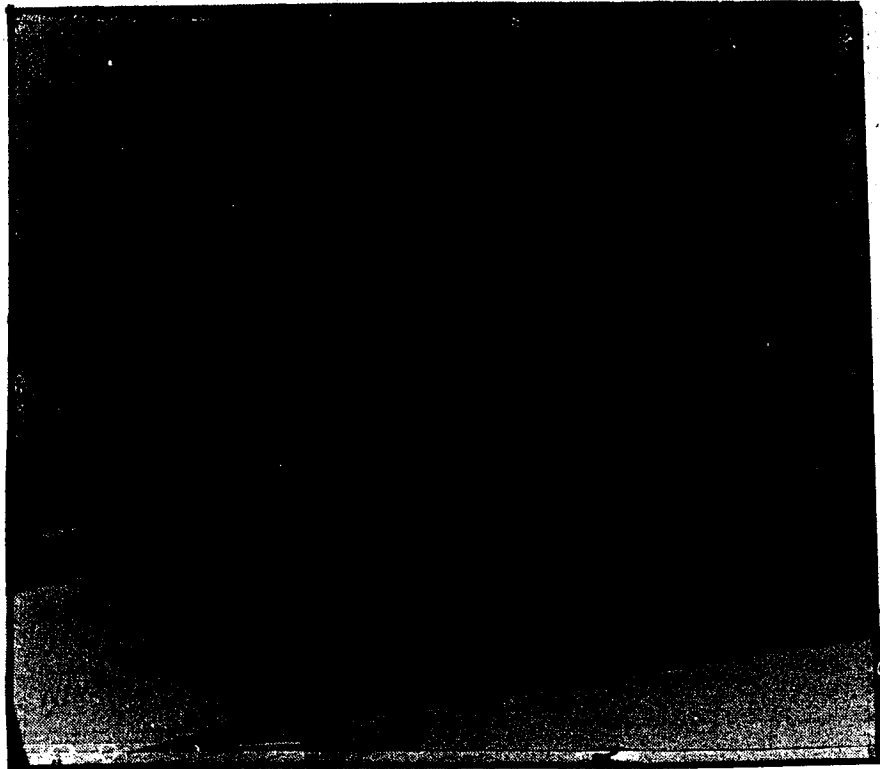
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*This week is Campus Chest week. Donations go to 14 different agencies.*

## Campus news



*The new ASUI senate has been preparing for its term in office during the past week. Workshops have been held to acquaint the 13 new senators with the functions of the ASUI. The apprentice senators will be inaugurated next Tuesday night.*

# System of bike routes, lanes proposed for Moscow

A system of bike routes and bike lanes, is being proposed for the city of Moscow, according to Dennis Albright, chairman of the Bikeways Action Committee.

This system "Should help eliminate some of the hazardous traffic situations which now endanger both cyclists and motorists," according to a proposal submitted by the committee.

"It should improve the access to our schools, recreational areas, historical sites and scenic areas, leading to broader use and deeper appreciation of these assets; and it should encourage bike riding as a healthful and enjoyable pastime in its own right." The proposal continued.

Albright said the proposal had already gone before the Parks and Recreation Department and had been given their unanimous endorsement. It will now go before the Traffic Safety Council at their next meeting and, if approved there, will go before the City Council for final approval.

**Two types**

The system would consist of two types of bikeways. The first would be bike lanes, which would be designated as a six to eight foot strip at one edge of the street, separated from the roadway by a painted white line. These areas would be for two-way bicycle traffic and would be designated as a no parking zone for vehicles.

The second type of bikeway, the bike routes, would be feeders to the bike lanes, according to Albright.

"These would be characteristically on residential streets with low motor vehicle traffic densities," Albright said. "The only action necessary to establish bike routes is the posting of signs identifying the streets as such, thus warning motorists to be on the alert for cyclists."

About six and one-quarter miles of bike lanes have been proposed. Albright said. The proposed route would start at Sixth and Line Streets, go up Sixth Street to Jefferson street, go north on Jefferson street to Third Street, east on Third Street to Hays Street and then go both north and south on Hays.

**South on Hays**

The lanes would go south on Hays to Sixth Street then east on Sixth Street to Mountain View Road. They would go north on Hays Street to E Street, with a connection for Mountain View Road on D Street. From E Street, the lanes would run to Almon Street and from Almon Street to Sixth street. They will also run west on Almon to Line Street and south on Line Street to Sixth Street to complete the circuit.

There will also be asphalt lanes running from Sixth and Deakin Streets to the swimming pool and diagonally through the East City Park, Albright said.

The proposed bike routes would be on the Moscow-Pullman Highway, old KRPL road, Mountain View Road, a southern route from the Fairgrounds to downtown and a loop through the University of Idaho campus, he said.

**Funding**

Funding for the project would probably be through matching funds from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and city of Moscow funds, Albright said. Preliminary cost estimates have been drawn up by the Moscow City Engineer. According to these the lowest cost for the system would be about \$5,850 and the highest cost would be about \$8,870.

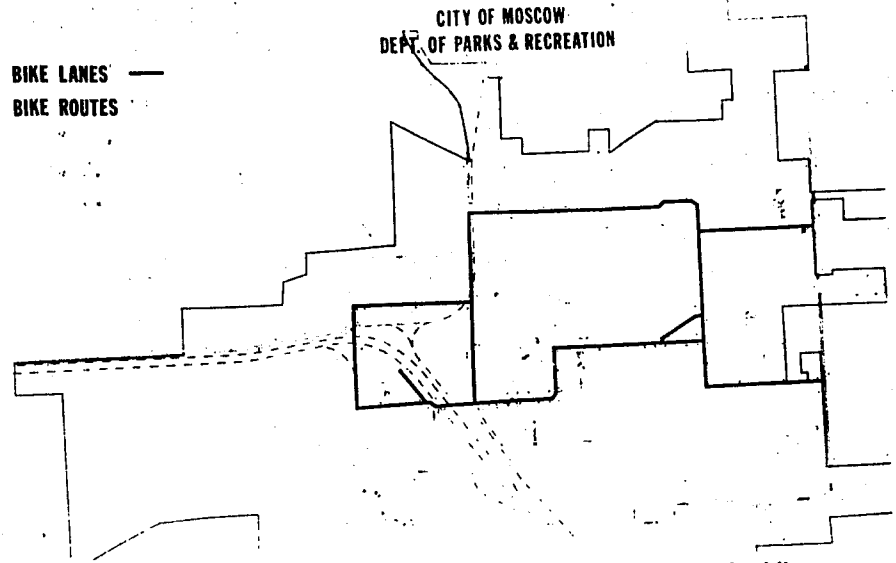
"If Moscow goes ahead with the proposal," Albright said, "it will be the first bikeways system in Idaho."

Along with presenting the bikeways system proposal, the Committee has recommended several amendments to the city Traffic Code, Albright said.

The two most important proposals include one for raising the cost of the annual licensing fee to \$2. About 50 cents of this would be used for administrative purposes and the other \$1.50 would be put into a special bikeways fund, he said.

The other proposal would be to require bicycle riders to use the bike lanes where there are some, he said.

"About the only objections I can see to the proposal," Albright said, "would be that the city would lose about seven parking meters. Also, there are a few blocks of residential parking, where there is parking on both sides of the street, which would be partially lost."



**PROPOSED ROUTES** — A diagram of the proposed routes for the bikeways system is shown. The system would include bike lanes, which would be narrow strips on roadways which would be devoted entirely to cyclists; and bike routes, which would be used as feeders to the lanes.

## Spring Into Spring Automobile Get-Ready Time LES SCHWAB SUPERTREADS

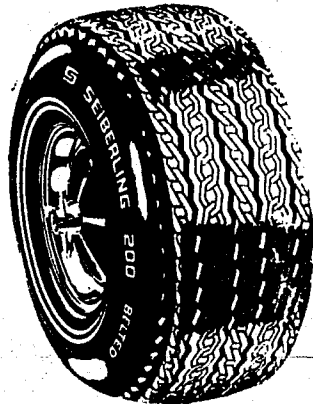
Size	Black	White	Tax	Size	Black	White	Tax
600x13	\$10.99	\$11.99	.38	885x14	\$15.99	\$16.99	.75
650x13	\$11.99	\$12.99	.42	560x15	\$12.99	\$13.99	.42
700x13	\$12.99	\$13.99	.42	590x15	\$12.99	\$13.99	.42
695x14	\$11.99	\$12.99	.42	735x15	\$12.99	\$13.99	.42
735x14	\$12.99	\$13.99	.42	775x15	\$12.99	\$13.99	.45
775x14	\$12.99	\$13.99	.44	815x15	\$13.99	\$14.99	.49
825x14	\$13.99	\$14.99	.48	845x15	\$14.99	\$15.99	.53
855x14	\$14.99	\$15.99	.52	885x15	\$15.99	\$16.99	.58

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C78x14	\$22.03	\$2.07	E78x15	\$22.64	\$2.05
E78x14	\$22.64	\$2.21	F78x15	\$23.79	\$2.42
F78x14	\$23.79	\$2.38	G78x15	\$26.25	\$2.64
G78x14	\$26.25	\$2.55	H78x15	\$28.75	\$2.80
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March 10, 1972

## Before June weddings

## Diamond rings and all those things

When you're through playing games, diamonds are forever.

And with Moscow's student population, local jewelers find diamonds are also a big business.

Charles Krasselt of Dodson's Jewelers estimates that half his store's volume is in diamonds. Jackle's and Bafus Jewelers agree that the University of Idaho boosts the wedding ring trade.

**Christmas is a good time**

Jerry Jackle and the owner of Bafus Jewelers say Christmas time is the season for engagement rings and they see most sales then. Krasselt says August and September are good months for rings too because boys pin their girlfriends in June, go home for summer and work hard, and come back "loaded with money".

He says, besides the season of the year, weather is a great factor. "On a good day in February, if the sun comes out and shines, the kids come out and shine."

**Money makes a difference**

Whether it's February or August, when the average college student goes ring-

shopping (and almost half are men who select the diamonds by themselves), he is price conscious. He spends from \$175 to \$300 on a set of rings — which one jeweler thought was slightly below the national average. Another pointed out that college students who buy wedding bands on the installment plan pay their bills much better than other adults in Moscow.

**Emeralds and sapphires**

What style in rings does a college student choose?

Jackle at Jackle Jewelers says emeralds and sapphires mixed with diamonds are more popular than ever before and notes the style is "plain gold, not the heavier twisted type but smooth and tailored."

The owners of Bafus Jewelers show rings with rubies included and say the colored stones have been popular since one line brought them out in the fall. Round cut stones sell the most and the antique style is also popular. White and yellow gold are equally requested.

At Dodson's, Krasselt says the unbalanced look is "all the rage."

"They want something different," he says, "Anything, balanced, with lots of diamonds, is Mama's ring — or like grandmother's."

What if the college student isn't ready for the big step?

He chooses a "promise" ring naturally. Bafus Jewelers say customers for the smaller, relatively inexpensive (\$16 to \$35) rings are mostly high school kids or college freshmen.

According to Jackle, the small ring with diamond or LOVE emblem is "a pretty hot item — although not for sororities or fraternities because it's the same as being pinned."

What does the average college student do when he's equipped with "promise" ring, engagement ring, and wedding band, and he's looking forward to that old spring ritual, the June wedding?

He indulges in another springtime tradition of course, and goes girl-watching, looking for a suitable one where he can unload all that jewelry.

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## Loaded with talent Idaho jazz ensemble gets it on

By Count Ellington

A group residing in the mellow atmosphere of the Palouse has to have something going for it. If you've heard the Idaho Jazz Ensemble you know what I mean. It's loaded with talent. It's just a matter of channeling the talent, egos (there's around 25 of them) and energy into mediums that communicate or express their energy.

If you're expecting a repertoire of traditional jazz, you will probably be dissatisfied. If you want to hear rock all night, ditto. What you will hear is a collection of styles. Jazz-rock seems to be one of the bands best bags. You'll hear a lot of this (their large variety of high-decibel electronic sound equipment helps considerably). The band touches on psychedelic rock at times and even turns on to Frank Zappa now and then. You may enjoy their traditional (and not so traditional) swing type jazz arrangements.

The band digs originality. They do a lot of their own material (which seems to be rare for large groups these days). Two composer-arrangers try to emphasize the talents of the musicians in the group.



Bill Cope, a laid-back blues pianist and long time band veteran.

1972 is a prime year for the U of I Jazz Ensemble. The band has some outstanding veterans who will be performing in their last Idaho Festival. Greg Balfany, who plays all the woodwinds, has played in the band for five years. A featured soloist of last years festival, Greg is a fine jazz, jazz-rock improviser.

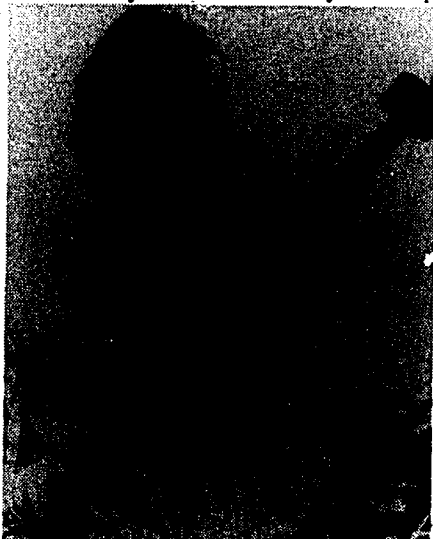
Bill Cope, keyboards, is the veteran, veteran of the band. Bill performed in the band as jazz trombonist for five years and switched over to piano and organ this year. Bill has quite a reputation as a laid-back blues pianist.

Richard Thorne, trombone, is a veteran of three years in the band. Known primarily as a freak-bonist, Rich is one of

the original members of the Elk River Jazz-ROCK Band. He also conducts briefly for the band.

Jim Harrer, jazz trumpeter, has been with the band just two years. Jim was a featured soloist during last year's festival and was very well received.

Roger Jamison, has been with the band for four years. Primarily a trap



Greg Balfany handles all the woodwinds.

drummer, Rog is also an accomplished vibe performer.

Lynn Johnson is a valuable asset to any music group. Lynn is the sound man and electrician for the band. Lynn played saxophone with the band for three years.

Lynn takes charge of balancing the band's p.a. system and keeping all the electrical gear in top condition. Lynn is also a member of the Elk River Band.

Tom White has been with the band for six years. Primarily a lead trumpeter, Tom also arranges for the band and plays vibes and electric organ. Tom is also a member of Elk River.



Roger Jamison, basically a trap drummer also performs on vibes.

## What's happening

by Mark Fritzier

### Hamlet

Hamlet has happened to the campus amid claims by the director and producers that this would be the "biggest epic" ever to be presented here. The play opened Wednesday night to mixed reactions from the audience. I was unable to witness the opening and deadline time prevented me from covering it for this issue. I have managed to collect some views from members of the opening audience and will offer these comments for prospective theatre-goers to tonight's or tomorrow's performances.

One member of the audience thought that this excellent Shakespeare play was acted fairly well. Physically, the set was superb, as was the sound. The lighting, although a bit shaky on cues, was also very good. He felt that, given the very great natural limitations of the ancient Ad. Auditorium, the play came across quite well.

My informant went on to say that he thought that Gary Chappelle's Hamlet was convincing and very realistic from the mid-point on. Early in the play, Chappelle seemed to be rushing his lines and it was difficult to understand him. This could have been due, in part, to "first night" jitters rather than over-acting. Chappelle conveyed powerfully the sense of karma that envelopes Hamlet in his tragic duties. This same sense of karmic

doom descends on everyone as the play reaches its bloody climax.

Among the other characters: Jeffrey Stoddard seemed to work a little too hard at the role of Laertes at first but mellowed out later on; Bruce Nyman played the scheming, evil Claudius strongly; and Terri Parker's Ophelia and Jim Cash's Polonius reportedly were well played. These were the main comments that my informant had regarding characters. The play itself was a bit long and members of the audience were reported as becoming somewhat seat weary.

One other character worth noting was the director Forrest Sears' own portrayal of the Gravedigger in the Graveyard scene. I personally happened to witness this bit and was thoroughly delighted. Sears does an excellent job of playing the comic-macabre Gravedigger with perfect lower class empathy. Other members of the audience I interviewed felt similarly and seemed completely taken by that part.

The second-hand impression I have is that the play is a good play, and worth the time to see it, if not, perhaps, the "epic" that was promised. I intend to see it myself and am looking forward to it.

I strongly urge all music lovers to try and catch at least part of the jazz festival activities tomorrow. Believe me, the music is superb. I have heard the Second and Third UI Jazz Ensembles and have had my appetite whetted. The really exciting experience is hearing how really very good the high school bands are.

### All day music

## Jazz week climaxes tomorrow in music feast

By Duke Basie

A Jazz Festival is a lot of things. Basically it is an occasion where jazz musicians can come together and perform publicly. The musicians exchange ideas, express themselves and get a perspective on their abilities. It's an educational experience.

On the other side, the public gets a chance to experience a large variety of jazz materials and music. They hear many different types of jazz groups performing a variety of jazz styles and instrumentations.

Competition is also present at a jazz festival. Performing groups are examined by a qualified panel of judges. The outstanding performers of the Idaho Jazz Festival earn the right to perform during the first half of the Jazz Festival Concert on the final evening of Jazz Festival Week.

The Idaho Jazz Festival takes place tomorrow. Throughout the morning and afternoon some 25 to 35 high school jazz groups perform in the Student Union Ballroom. There is a lot of electricity in the air. High school jazz, jazz-rock musicians are getting pretty sophisticated these days. They seem to find the time to get control of their instruments, listen to the best, and learn to express themselves. Public performance really brings out their energy, egos and talents.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. is the Jazz Festival Concert at Memorial Gym. The three top jazz groups, along with one swing choir, perform in competition for the Jazz Festival Sweepstakes Trophy. They are followed by the U of I Jazz Ensemble. Performing with the Idaho

band will be Jeane and Gibby Hockstrasser, a pair of outstanding professional jazz entertainers.

In years past, the Idaho Festival Concert excitement has been overwhelming. The 1972 Festival looks like the best ever. More jazz, jazz-rock groups have entered than ever before. The Idaho Jazz Ensemble is in an over-ripe year. There should be plenty of honest excitement for those who attend.

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## Spring comes early for athletic teams

Two spring athletic teams have begun practices toward the openings of each team's season. Track coach Ed Troxel is expecting somewhere in the neighborhood of 60 candidates to participate in his program. Meanwhile, John G. Smith opens his team's baseball season today with a game against Lewis and Clark State College.

### TRACK

For some members of the track team the season has already begun. January 15th the two-mile relay team took third in a Seattle indoor meet. Members of the relay team included Jim Ferguson, Post Falls; Alan Ramach, Alhambra, California; Steve Peterson, Bellvue, Wash.; and Jerry Collins, also from Post Falls.

The field events look strong for the Vandals (which is another way of saying that the running events don't look very good). Al Carlson of Moscow brings a discus throw of 149 feet to school with him (whatever happened to apples for the teacher?). Gary Tyler, also of Moscow, is a javelin thrower whose career best is but a foot shy of the Vandal record. Rick Löbdell of Spokane is a past state pole vault champion. He is joined by Mike Hamilton of Kendrick.

Two excellent broad jumpers, Collie Mack, Hawthorne, Nevada, and Clint Hall, Moscow also double as sprinters. Heading up the distance corps is Jim Hatcher of Banks, Idaho. Members of the two-mile relay team will round out the distance ranks.

### BASEBALL

Three time all-conference catcher Ken Ray heads up a well balanced core of veterans complemented with freshmen in what looks to be a strong team. The pitching looks solid with three veterans returning. They are Herman Carver, Rick Simmons and Joe Kampa. Joe's little brother Tim Kampa is a freshman rounding out the rotation.

Barry Wills, shortstop, heads up an excellent infield. He is joined by Tommy Hull at third base and Jim Ingles along with newcomer Alan Head. Pro prospect Steve Hunter looks good in the outfield along with Andy Brassey. Mike Clemets and Kieth Harding.

## Westermeyer to compete in National swim meet

Nancy Westermeyer of French House will be the only U of I woman competing at the Women's Collegiate National Swimming and Diving Championships at Cincinnati, Ohio on March 15 through the 18. Nancy, who is originally from Santa Barbara, California, will be competing in the 100 yd. free style, the 200 yd. individual medley, and the 50 yd. butterfly.

Nancy qualified for the nationals at the Regional Championships at Ashland, Oregon, on February 26. There she placed first in the free style with a time of 59.0 seconds, second in the butterfly with 19.0, and third in the individual medley with 2:26.6.



The University of Idaho ski team came thru with second place in the Big Sky in the recent conference meet. They are heading for the national NCAA championships in the near future with an outside chance at the title.

## Vandal skiers blitz conference

by Kim Crompton

Spring weather is here, but the University of Idaho ski team isn't quite through with their competition for the year, as they have competed in the NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet and move on next week to the NCAA Skiing Championships in Colorado.

At the qualifying meet which was held Feb. 17, 18, and 19 the University of Idaho finished second behind the University of Montana. Montana took the top spot with 379.90 total points while Idaho came close with 372.66. Montana State was third behind the Vandals with 372.16 points.

In jumping, Idaho took first in the conference with 96.252 points compared to

86.932 for Montana State and 96.16 for Montana. Idaho, also, took first in the alpine slalom with 193.90 points

Those persons placing in the slalom for Idaho include Dave Kirk, third; Dave Watkins, fourth; Arnfinn Rusten, fourteenth; and Craig Brandon, fifteenth.

In the cross-country division, Idaho had four men place. These were Dan Hardesty, 17th; Kris Bakka, 18th; Stein Bjorck, 22nd, and Arnfinn Rusten, 23rd.

Finally, in the downhill event, the Vandals placed Dave Watkins, third; Mark Stiegemeier, fifth; Dave Kirk, 16th; and Arnfinn Rusten, 18th.

Team members who place high on the overall individual scoring include Arnfinn Rusten, third with 184.9 points; Dave Kirk, fourth with 184.6 points; Dave Watkins, seventh with 180.1 points and Kris Bakka, eighth with 178.5 points.

The ski team will be leaving for Winter Park, Colorado and the NCAA Skiing Championships on Monday. The meet is scheduled for the 16th, 17th and 18th of March. Team members who will be making the trip are Kris Bakka, Stein Bjorck, Craig Brandon, Dan Hardesty, Dave Kirk, Dave Watkins, Mark Stiegemeier, Arnfinn Rusten, Shaun Weston and coach, Bob Zapp.

After finishing a close second overall in the Big Sky Conference, this scheduled meet should be very close, with the University of Denver, University of Colorado, University of New Hampshire, and Middlebury in tight contention for the NCAA Champion title. Idaho should give all of these schools some very tough competition and, according to Bob Zapp, might be able to pull an upset.

Idaho won the Big Sky Alpine Combined category at the Conference Championships and their results over the season have affirmed their strength in the Alpine Events. Idaho won the team jumping at the Conference Championships with Arnfinn Rusten, Dave Kirk, and Dave Watkins finishing 3rd, 5th, and 7th in the event.

Arnfinn Rusten won the individual four-way title. Skimeister, at the Big Sky Meet and will very much be in the running for the Skimeister title at the NCAA Championships.

Dave Watkins, Mark Stiegemeier, Dave Kirk, Craig Brandon, and Shaun Weston, and Arnfinn Rusten, as well as Kirk and Watkins in jumping, make up the Nordic team.

This year's results have definitely helped recruiting efforts with two excellent Norwegians, a cross-country runner and a jumper and the present best Jr. Cross Country runner in the U.S. presently indicating their intent to attend the University of Idaho next fall.

About the meet next week, Coach Bob Zapp said that he is confident that Idaho will finish high in the competition and will have a good shot at the NCAA title. Zapp is also confident that Idaho's Arnfinn Rusten will finish well and aid the Vandals in scoring high.

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