

Administration approves plans

Date set for Blue Mountain rock fest

May 7 is the date set for this year's Blue Mountain rock festival, according to Tom Slayton, a coordinator of the event. The festival has been approved by the administration and plans for it are well under way, Slayton said.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the SUB. Slayton said people were needed for parking patrol and for the "B.M. Peace and Aid group" which will act, according to Slayton, to

guard against Vandalism and help people who are having trouble. People are also needed for cleanup, he said.

Slayton said that he felt some community action was developing in regards to the festival.

People concerned

"People are concerned," he said, "because of last year's festival. I feel this sort of reaction is unfortunate."

Slayton added that the group organizing the festival was discouraging attendance

by other than university students, faculty and invited guests.

"Its unfortunate," Slayton said, "but we are just responding to community pressures. Townspeople are worried about their children."

A possibility exists, Slayton contined, that State narcotic agents may attend the festival.

Park's Narcs

"I don't know what the state government's reaction to the festival is,"

Slayton said, "but if I were someone attending the festival I would operate under the assumption that Park's Narcs will be there just to be on the safe side."

According to Slayton, about 10 bands are planned on. Slayton said that both hard rock and fiddler's music would be featured at the festival. Denny Eichorn and Ray Husa are arranging for the bands.

Medical service

Bernita Anderson is coordinating efforts to provide medical service for the festival. According to Slayton, one premedic has been arranged for and the group is looking for more.

Derrick Alder is coordinating cleanup. "Everything is fitting together right now really smooth," Slayton said. "You always hope that something you plan like this does two things; that people have a good time and that the public reaction is good enough you can do it again next year."



Vol. 75 No. 51

The University of Idaho

April 18, 1972



Photo by Jim Huggins

THE STYLISTICS performed before about 800 people Saturday night at the University of Idaho. The group was promised \$3800 by the ASUI and, so far, the receipts total only \$1311.75. This does not include the \$532 worth of tickets taken out to sell by Robert Williams, Black Student Union (BSU) coordinator for the concert.

War march scheduled

Today at noon a march is set to begin at Friendship Square in Moscow to oppose the bombing in Viet Nam. Participators, according to Alice Martin, will march from the square to the Administration building on campus, asking that the administration send a telegram to President Nixon calling for an end to the bombing and termination of the war.

Budget hearings set

Any students interested in hearing how department heads plan to spend their money are invited to attend the ASUI Senate budget hearings tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Departmental heads will present budget requests before a Senate committee of the whole.

FPAC funds still \$40,000 short

The Fund for the Performing Arts Center is still \$40,000 short of the amount needed to begin construction, according to a progress report released by the Office of University Development dated April 1, 1972.

Within the last few weeks, two suggestions for raising that amount have been discussed.

A faculty committee is trying to raise money in a two phase solicitation project designed to reach new staff members and those faculty who have come to the university since the campaign started in 1967.

Faculty pledges

The committee urged the general faculty to honor all former pledges, make a new pledge, or make an additional pledge to the fund in an open letter to the university faculty dated March 20, 1972.

Nearly \$3,000 has been pledged so far according to Don Reid, director of Development. The campaign is aimed at roughly 225 new faculty and staff members.

According to the letter signed by several faculty and staff members, "An average contribution of 1 per cent of each faculty salary would produce approximately \$60,000, and a half of that amount would probably be enough to assure the completion and furnishing of the center in the immediate future."

Student fees

The other tentative suggestion made by members of the athletic board of control which extend the amount of student fees now committed to FPAC to raise the additional \$40,000.

Currently, the ASUI Senate has promised to allow diversion of the \$3.50 infirmary bond fee and the \$3.00 student union development fee to the construction of phase I of the

Performing Arts Center. However, it was stipulated that diversion was to be no more than \$250,000 plus interest.

"I understand that there has been discussion of something of this sort," said Director Reid. "However, it is not for me to push this suggestion," he said.

Potential donors

Reid plans to leave town later this week as he has appointments with two major potential donors. Success of this trip would change the financial picture, he said.

ASUI President Roy Eiguren said he understood that this was a suggestion made internally within an athletic board of control meeting. Apparently, the board wanted some immediate action taken to insure the construction of FPAC so that a campaign could be launched for the athletic complex.

Eiguren said he hasn't yet seen the minutes of the meeting of the athletic complex board of control but said, "I wouldn't consider this proposal from my position."

Report given

The progress report released by the Development Office on April 1 was given as follows:

Funds needed for Phase One		
Building Construction	\$863,000	
Furnishings	100,000	
Total:		\$963,000
Assets		
Investments	\$458,000	
Estimated Interest	15,000	
Pledged Student Fees	250,000	
Pledges Outstanding	100,000	
Total:		\$823,000
New Funds Needed for Building		\$ 40,000
New Funds Needed for Furniture		\$100,000

ASUI pays again

Concert lost money

By Doris Urbahn

Approximately 800 students and townspeople turned out Saturday night to hear the Stylistics' pour out about 45 minutes of rhythm and blues.

The ASUI guaranteed the group \$3,800; receipts thus far total \$1,311.75. This does not include \$532 worth of tickets taken out to sell by Robert Williams, BSU coordinator for the concert. Depending on the number of tickets sold by Williams, this could boost the total as high as \$1843.75. This means the ASUI will have to pay between \$2,488.25 and \$1,956.25.

Commenting on the loss suffered by the ASUI, senator Greg Casey said the concert would have to be "chalked up to experience." He noted that the concert competed with three formal dances and a concert at WSU that same evening. Next time, he said, a concert should be planned better; the organizers should "find out what's going on."

WSU cooperation?

Casey feels students want Big Name Entertainment. "I think we should bring in a big band — even if it means going in with WSU."

The U of I, just doesn't have the facilities for a large concert. To be economically feasible, a large concert area such as at WSU is needed, said Casey.

Casey said he backed the ASUI proposal to sponsor the concert because he "couldn't see denying students the right to have a Big Name concert, even if we knew it would probably lose money. In the future, I will say 'No' to concerts if the money isn't there."

Better planning said Casey is the only way he will back any future concert.

Strong comments

Senator Clive Strong says he feels he is the only senator who believes Big Name Entertainment has killed itself.

ACLU speaker at Burning Stake

Frank Wilkenson of the American Civil Liberties Union will discuss "Nixon's Court: Repression or Freedom?" at the Burning Stake Coffee House at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Burning Stake is downstairs in the Campus Christian Center located on the corner of University and Elm streets.

Wilkenson is in the Northwest on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union and will be at Idaho and WSU Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The meeting at the Stake is open to the public and will be informal with a question and answer period following Mr. Wilkenson's presentation. In addition to the Nixon court, Mr. Wilkenson also is prepared to give presentations on such subjects as: "Law Enforcement and the Bill of Rights," "Loyalty and Security", and "Will the Nixon Administration Drop the First Amendment".

Services tonight for Carol McGrath

Memorial services for Carol (Mrs. Stephen) McGrath who was killed in a car accident Friday morning will be conducted tonight at St. Augustine's Catholic Center at 7 p.m. Her funeral will take place today in Fairchild, Iowa.

Mrs. McGrath, whose husband Steve is a U of I law student, was an English teacher at Lewis-Clark State College. She was president of Just Us Club, an organization of law students wives.

"The only way to feasibly finance Big Name Entertainment is on a break-even basis." Under present conditions, he doesn't see that as likely to happen. Like Casey, he believes a concert shouldn't be "a random thing." He is for professional people, such as Program Office staff members, handling the planning for any future entertainment ventures.

Rumors have been circulating that some students got in free. Gisler and SUB manager Dean Vettrus discounted them saying that all doors were watched for at least the first half of the concert. They added that they authorized no complimentary tickets for distribution. All photographers, reporters and university personnel paid to attend, Vettrus said.



Photo by Jim Huggins

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FANFARES

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Earth Scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has ordered an investigation of the USO following discovery of allegedly "fraudulent activities involving very substantial sums of money" by USO officials in Vietnam, it was disclosed today.

BOISE, Idaho — Governor Cecil Andrus said he continues to support Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Andrus said he will run for election, as a delegate to the state assembly in Sun Valley in June, at his legislative district mass meeting tonight. And he added he will be a candidate at the Sun Valley meeting for election as a delegate to the national convention in Miami.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service plans to resume using the short form income tax return next year when returns for 1972 are filed.

The old short form, abandoned after 1968, was a card. Present plans are for the new one to be about half the size of the regular form 1040.

An IRS spokesman said Thursday the agency decided to resume using a short form "because there is still a demand for it."

SAIGON (AP) — Wave after wave of U.S. B52 bombers battered the flaming rubber plantation of An Loc Friday in an unprecedented wave of attacks to save the provincial capital north of Saigon from falling completely into North Vietnamese hands. Government troops there are surrounded and in danger of being overrun.

Nearly a score of the eight-jet Strato fortresses dropped up to 500 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop

concentrations only a mile west of An Loc.

During the night, enemy gunners slammed 49 rockets and mortars into the provincial headquarters and its supply depots on the southern side of the city. The North Vietnamese hold the northern half. Field reports said less than 10 government troops were killed or wounded.

ID's, checkbooks among lost items at SUB Info Desk

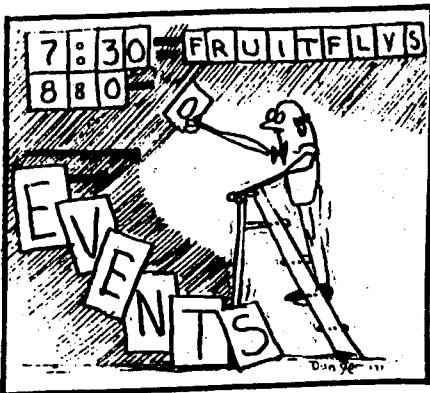
Persons who have lost either their ID card, driver's license, wallet or checkbook might look for them at the SUB Information Desk.

Among the collection of lost items are those belonging to: William F. Withah, Cynthia D. Roberts, Ryan D. Wuthrich, Steven E. Clayton, Diana L. Springer, Rebecca I. Williamson, Stephen Black, Ted E. Moffet, Iris A. Harding, Chris D. Riedle, John Booth, Lyne W. Aslett, Mary Ellen Frank, Sally J. Hanson, Guy Belleman, Nancy G. Runsvold, Mark Piper, Joann Barker, Bette A. Tregoning, Tom Kinzer, Bonnie J. Burns, Gary Wold, Elizabeth Jane Watras, Vince Dilde Froelich, Colleen Kay Knowlton, Bruce or Peggy H. Meyer, Kevin Koelsch, Kim R. Crompton, R. Scott Derrer, Alan E. Head Jr., Jesse Hale, Mike Woodhead, Ronald G. Hampel, Patty or Richard D. James, Gregory Jay Balfany and Richard Lobdell.

Recreation Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB lounge and then go to the Eggan Youth Center for the evening.

The Political Science Student's Association will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the SUB. A voting representative to departmental meetings will be chosen.

The ASUI budget hearing is tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Interested students are urged to come and hear department heads present their proposed budgets.



Wednesday is the deadline for turning applications for this weekend's Moscow-ASUI Open golf tournament.

The U of I Sports Car Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Nominations for next year's officers will be made.

The Draft Information Center is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in the ASUI Attorney General's office.

Governor Cecil D. Andrus will speak Wednesday at noon in the Moscow Hotel. The public is invited.

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

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

Intercollegiate Knights will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. A slide presentation of last winter's Grand Canyon expedition will be shown and officers will be elected. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

Nominations for graduate student position on Graduate Council must be turned in to Steve Grabowski in the Fisheries Department by Friday.

RHA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Conference Room One in the Wallace Complex. Nominations for new officers will be taken and each residence hall is asked to send a representative.

Levi Morre will discuss "Singing Birds of the Palouse Croplands" at a meeting of the Audobon Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Life Sciences 301.

The IBM card for certification of enrollment which students under the Veterans Educational Assistance Program received with their March check must be completed, signed and returned immediately to the VA office in Boise. Payments for the rest of the semester will be withheld if it is not returned.

Parent's Association to view insurance plan

A business session and an address by Vice President Robert Coonrod will highlight the Parent's Association brunch Saturday at 11 a.m. in the SUB ballroom.

The Parent's Association was launched last spring and is open to parents of U of I students. Don Reid, director of university development, outlined three of the group's projects.

To be presented Saturday, said Reid, is a low cost insurance policy that provides money for continued education in the event of the death or disability of a student's parents.

Library fund Reports will be made on the parent's library fund and the possibility of providing safe transportation for south Idaho students before school holidays.

Reid also said that parents are now being provided a newsletter of association activities.

Other events planned for the weekend include showings of "The Mikado" Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium; Coffee House Friday and Saturday evenings in the SUB; and an art show and sale in Friendship Square Saturday.

Forestry dedication The Forestry Building will be dedicated Saturday morning and the Awards Assembly recognizing outstanding students will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Tours of living groups and buildings will also be available Saturday. The evening will feature the Military Ball and the Forester's Ball.

7 wrong reasons for having a baby:



1. "You're married a year now. When are you going to give us grandchildren?"



2. "You want to have a kid, Evelyn? All right, we'll have a kid. Maybe that'll patch things up."



3. "Why knock myself out working when I can have a baby?"



4. "I bet my parents would send us money if we had a baby..."



5. "Heh-heh, hey Frankie, what are you and Margie waiting for?"



6. "We only want two kids. But if we don't have a boy we'll keep trying!"



7. "Sure I want babies. What else is a woman for?"

Photos by Leonard Nones

These are just seven of the many wrong reasons for having a baby.

There's only one right reason: because you really want one.

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Eiguren outlines first month in office

Editor's note: It is the purpose of this column to inform students about what is going on in the ASUI. Eiguren, being president, is in the center of the activity and theoretically at least should be best informed. His view of things that are going on are naturally optimistic and should be viewed as such.

I think it's appropriate to begin my first column by outlining the goals and aims I have for the ASUI during my term as President. During my recent campaign, I made only one campaign promise and that was that I would devote my entire time as ASUI President trying to make that organization a truly relevant part of the daily life of an average student at the University of Idaho. Since the time of my installation I have worked towards that goal. I have put in many long, hard days — some that were frustrating and some that were very rewarding. Now, one month after my installation I'm rather pleased that a number of very positive things have been accomplished. Among them are:

- 1) The Consumer Complaint Center that I began organizing during my term on the ASUI Senate is now a reality. It's open every Monday thru Friday from 2:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. in the ASUI Senate Offices. The Complaint Center is set up to handle any type of a consumer complaint, including landlord and tenant problems. Don't feel that the complaint that you might have is too small to be bothered with by this Center. It's open for your use so, please, avail yourself of it's services.
- 2) I have appointed a number of Department Heads who I think are very innovative and who are very enthusiastic and energetic. Together we're organizing many new programs that I think will benefit the majority of students here at the University of Idaho. An ASUI Legal Aid Service, one which will provide free legal aid to all students, will be opening some time around the first of May. If you're busted on a drug charge, an alcohol charge, or if you've gotten into any type of trouble and you need legal assistance the ASUI Legal Aid Service will be able to help you. Again the target date for opening is May 1, 1972.
- 3) We have finalized our plans for an ASUI Health Information Center which will include a birth control information program, venereal disease information program, a drug and alcohol information program. The program, which will be entirely funded and run by students, will be in the Infirmary. The target date for opening of that center is also May 1, 1972.
- 4) For the most part I have reorganized the internal workings of the

ASUI Administration. I feel that we have a much more efficient and responsive group of people in the ASUI Administration, at this time, who are concerned about the problems of students campus wide. Most of the work that we have done at this time has been in formulating an ASUI budget that totals approximately \$235,000. The budget, I think, provides a wide range of activities for all students.

Areas in the budget that are receiving the largest appropriations are all concerned with needs of students campus wide, including entertainment, cultural enrichment, legal services and communications. I feel that each of the Department Heads that I have appointed will do an excellent job and many already have. My Budget Director has completely revised the budgeting and accounting system for the ASUI which in the terms of the University Business Office is years ahead of its time. The new system will allow ASUI officials and the ASUI Senate to have a much better controlled student monies. Also, the person that I appointed as the Student Services Director was responsible with the help of many students on campus, in organizing one of the most successful programs, I feel that we've had in many years and that was the visit of the Ambassador of Lesotho to the University of Idaho. Students have received a great deal of praise, not only by state officials and University officials but by fellow students, for the excellent handling of that visit.

So up to this point those are some of the things that we have accomplished in just this short month that I have been in office. I am very pleased, but I think it's only a beginning. There are many, many other areas that the ASUI needs to improve in. As I have said before, the next year will either make or break the ASUI as an organization that students have credibility in. I hope that all students will take another look at the ASUI and see what it can do for them and what they can do for it also.

Starting during the week of April 24-28 myself, the Vice-President, and my Administrative Assistant will make a tour of all living groups on campus and solicit the support of all students in helping us make the ASUI an even better, stronger organization. We will be asking students personally to join ASUI committees and University wide committees in hopes that the ASUI will have an all time high in student movement. So in closing I'd like to reiterate one thing — the ASUI is an organization that is composed solely of and for students. Instead of sitting back and criticizing the ASUI for everything it does, why not become involved and make the changes that you think are necessary?

Editorial Opinion

Financing not student responsibility

It seems to be that time of year again when things start getting "tight all over" and university administrators are looking for places to find money. Once again the possibility of raising student fees has been considered by the university finance committee.

The increased fee would fund general expenses of the university or increased fee for the infirmary and of course could always be used for additional funding of athletics.

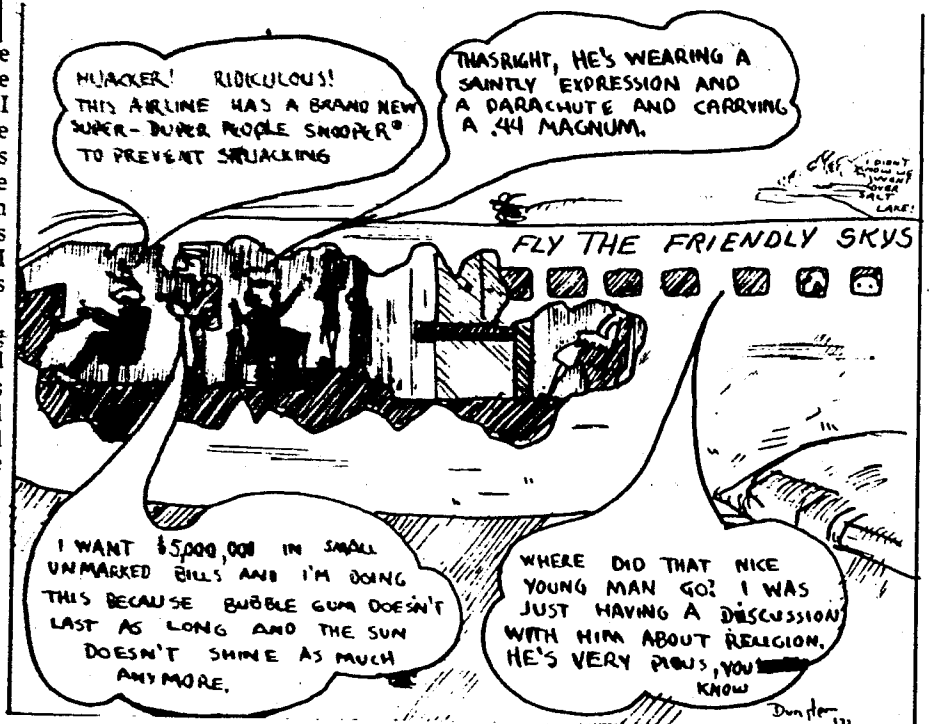
How many times can the state legislator ignore the problems of financing education and how many times will the responsibility for funding education fall back on students? It gets to be a little old, every year rolls around and there's another "fee" tacked on inconspicuously as possible to the same old institution.

That fine distinction that exists between the terms fee and tuition will be strained to the limits by an increase. The university can hardly maintain the semantic difference if it considers raising "fees" to the point that they are grossly out of proportion to the "fee" concept.

Things are tight, granted. The state legislature couldn't have been thinking more irrationally when they failed to realize the needs of a growing institution but why students should always pay for some legislators inadequate thoughts is far from clear.

The additional funding will have to be found elsewhere than in the student pocketbook for all students can legitimately say they are paying their share as it is.

Fullmer



KEEP

TRUCKIN'

Alice's Cinnamon Rolls

Here's a little something for all you porkers. Almost all of you have eaten some of the SUB's or Satellite SUB's cinnamon rolls. About ten o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday for the reasonable price of fifteen cents they are offered for your gluttonization. They are made by a nice lady named Alice Zeller. She's been making them for about six years now so she has her stuff pretty well together. Due to her kindness I can turn you on to them. I'm not a chubby Galloping Gourmet or anything, but maybe you can decipher this recipe anyway.

Alice Zeller's Chubby People Specials

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups warm water
- 7 cups flour
- 2 tblsp dry yeast

Add the yeast to the water, add all the

other junk and beat the heck out of it. Refrigerate over night. Next day roll it out and brush it with butter (melted), sprinkle 1½ cups of brown sugar on top and sprinkle cinnamon on as much as you like, roll it up and cut it about an inch thick. Take a baking pan and throw together 1 pound of melted butter and 1 pound of brown sugar and stir until the sugar dissolves. Take the rolls and place them on top of the sugar-butter gook. Let the rolls raise until they double. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Then hopefully you get a whole flock of cinnamon rolls with which you can feed your face.

If you get bummed out by the result go to your favorite SUB and buy a couple. There are two very nice people that sell them in the basement of the Satellite SUB that always give you a little B.S. with each roll. Keep truckin' Alice and keep chubbin' all you chubby buddies.

Squat

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.

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class postage. Moscow, Idaho post office 83843.

Gerrymandering

National Student Lobby backs "End the War" bill

The National Student Lobby announced a major lobbying effort to attract Republican co-sponsors to the "End the War" Bill, S. 3409. Last week this bill was introduced into the Senate by Mike Gravel (Dem. Alaska) with ten other Democratic co-sponsors. However, to insure passage Senator Gravel told the NSL lobbyists that, "we must get a bi-partisan effort off the ground and that means attracting Republican co-sponsors."

All other recent Senate peace initiatives have been bi-partisan. It is generally accepted in Washington that this bill has little chance of passage without some Republican co-sponsors.

The bill requires total withdrawal within 30 days from Viet Nam of all U.S. military personnel in return for release of our prisoners. Secondly, it would prohibit all further bombing of IndoChina (from the air and from off-shore naval bombardment except as the President determined necessary to protect our troops in South Viet Nam as they withdraw.

The same bill has been introduced into the House under the title of H.R. 14055. That legislation has 35 co-sponsors including 3 Republicans.

Lawton Olson, executive director of the NSL said "we have narrowed the list to seven possible liberal Republican Senators (to co-sponsor the bill) and 5 of the 7 are up for reelection in November. They are Senators Mathias of Maryland, Percy of Illinois, Hatfield of Oregon, Case of New Jersey, Brooke of Massachusetts, Jevits of New York and Cooper of Kentucky.

The NSL is now contacting schools in these 7 states in an attempt to inform students about the bill. The NSL hopes to bring a delegation of students from each of these states to meet with their senators in Washington. The NSL plans to arrange housing and meals in order to make the trip as inexpensive as possible.

Shirley Chisholm

Shirley Chisholm is a black woman candidate for the Democratic nomination

for the presidency of the United States.

She has come out against the war in IndoChina, the economic recession and pollution.

In her declaration speech Chisholm stated "I stand before you today to repudiate the ridiculous notion that the American people will not vote for a qualified candidate simply because he is not white or because she is not a male. I do not believe that, in 1972, the great majority of Americans harbor such narrow and petty prejudices."

Socialist workers campaign

The Socialist Workers Campaign is the largest Socialist election campaign since 1920 when Eugene V. Debs ran for president from prison on the ticket of the Socialist Party.

The Socialist Party is running Doug Swanson for governor, Joann Cormier for attorney general, Sen Montaque for Secretary of State, Gary Johnson for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Craig Honts, Congressional district 1 and Judy Moschetto for Congressional district no. 7.

The Socialist Workers platform includes withdrawal from Viet Nam, no government control on wages and strikes, repeal of all anti-aboration laws, self determinations for all oppressed nationalities, full rights for high school students and a complete break with the democrat and republican party.

Andrus to speak in Moscow

April 19 Governor Andrus will speak to a joint noon meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce at the Moscow Hotel.

The business honorary and Chamber are holding the meeting to promote better relations between the Colleges of Business and Economics students and the business community.

The meeting is open to all.

Hartung predicts grim outlook for U of I budget

"It is not a happy outlook" said President Hartung, referring to the budget for next year.

Although the University received a \$600,000 increase over last year's budget most of the increase is taken up by inflationary prices, Hartung said. Due to the lack of funds, the University is already forced to eliminate the university office of planning and the office of institutional research. Personnel in the Alumni Public Relations office and administrative secretaries will also be cut back, he said.

Presently, according to Hartung, the university is assessing enrollments, trying to predict which colleges will have increases and which will have decreases in enrollments. For the colleges that will increase and need more faculty, such as the law college, a new faculty member will be hired. The university will be able to do this because they will not fill retirement or vacancy positions that occur in other colleges. In the end there will be the same number of jobs but the positions will be reallocated, Hartung said.

Looking for other revenue

Hartung said, "There won't be an increase in the total faculty but there will be increases in specific college faculty."

The university was looking for other sources of revenue such as Alumni drive funds, he said. Hartung also said that the omnibus bill for higher education which is now in a joint committee would aid the university if the Congress passed it. Hartung expressed the opinion that he didn't think tuition would go up this time.

1974 prospect

As to the prospect of 1974 Hartung said, "This year's experience leads us to expect the worst." The university is presently working on building the 1974 budget.

The university will issue terminal contracts to all non-tenure faculty. If the

university gets its budget request these people will be reissued contracts for 1974-75. If the university doesn't get the needed funds, these people will be out of a job, Hartung said. The terminal contract set up almost assures the university that these people will not be available if the needed funds are appropriated. Most non-tenured faculty may have already found new positions by next March when the budget comes out. By 1974 the academic area will be hit hard by the budget allocations if the picture doesn't approve.

Suggested new tax structure

When asked personally what the State can do about the problem, Hartung suggested that a new tax structure be developed.

"We have to iron out the inequities of the tax system. If we take care of the inequities then we can get more from our taxes," Hartung said.

Hartung expressed approval of Governor Andrus's tax plan. "I think that the Governor, through the plan he tried to implement, attempted to get at the problem. Even though we wouldn't have gain that much more financially from the plan, the State would have been in a better position next year to accept tax increases. These increases would have helped in the future."

Hartung criticized the legislature for turning their back on the problem of adequate funding for the State. "It not only failed to pass tax increases but it failed to study taxes and to give recommendations to next year's legislature. Now there is a backlog."

Hartung went on to say, "We are in an educational depression. When we went into the depression Idaho faculty salaries were low, but when we come out we will be at the bottom of the heap."

Hartung concluded by saying, "All we can do is pull in our belt and do the best we can."

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\$500 ASUI housewarming gift**Native American Center to open soon**

The Center for Native American Development, aided by an ASUI boost of \$500 and matching tribal funds, will open its student lounges and reading room in one week.

Located just down the street from the Black Student Union, the Center is set up to house Director, Jack Ridley's new office with the proposed Northwest graduate program planned for next fall. The donated building will also be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the 16 Native Americans and other students here on campus.

Big brother program

Kesley Edmo, president of the Native American Student Organization and coordinator of the ASUI funds, feels the organizational part of the Center is a "big brother type program" that has met with success.

Since its fall beginnings, the club has had a limited membership "to get to know one another," he said, but next year the membership will expand to include whites and graduate students.

"A big thing we're trying to do is clear up stereotypes. We don't begin with a clean slate," Edmo points out. "If we can clear up the Indian stereotypes, that's a start in the right direction."

Student furnishings and library

Edmo estimated the newly received funds would go to furnishings for the student section of the Center while the \$500 from the ASUI general reserve fund would go to subscriptions for Indian newspapers and stocking the library with contemporary books by Native Americans.

He also mentioned trips and educational meetings, citing the Kiyo Indian Conference in Montana in May, where travel expenses could be paid.

Opposition met

Meeting opposition with his senate request for funds, Edmo defended his final success, "A good presentation of our organization was the basis of the request. Why shouldn't any minority be funded if it has a good formal presentation?"

Precedence was noted as a reason by Mark Falconer, ASUI senator in minority opposition to budgeting \$500 at last Tuesday's meeting feels the Native American program is worthwhile but doubts that the ASUI should fund it.

Delegates urged to stay open

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — The president of the Idaho Young Democrats has urged party members to send uncommitted delegates to the state Democratic convention this summer in Sun Valley.

Local Democrats headed for 35 legislative district assemblies last night to select their presidential favorites. The delegation from each of the districts to the state convention will then be divided among the numerous Democratic contenders in proportion to the local preference.

"We have had three winners in four primaries," said Craig La Chance of Pocatello Thursday, "and the situation is very confused. There is a real possibility that Sen. Edward Kennedy may become a candidate."

He said it was in the state's interest to send its 17 delegates uncommitted to the national convention in Miami in July.

He explained, "Guidelines should be written down so other organizations couldn't come to us and say, 'Well, you funded the Native American Center, why can't you fund us?'"

Falconer was defeated when he asked for a week to look at Boise State's rules for funding non-associated student body organizations.

"The Native Americans have worked hard on this," Falconer admits. "They've been put off for a long time. But one more week wouldn't have hurt."

Membership to ASUI

Falconer sees the possibility of membership to the ASUI as a formality for acquiring funds, but Edmo feels, "Individually, we're all members of the

ASUI — or we wouldn't be on this campus."

Edmo, who received the funds, added, "We thought it was definitely a good cause."

After losing the senate argument over spending \$500, Falconer concluded, "I just hope that we're careful each time this comes around. We just don't have that much money."

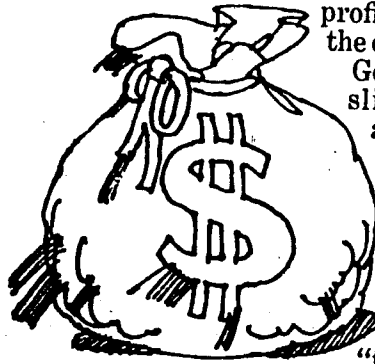
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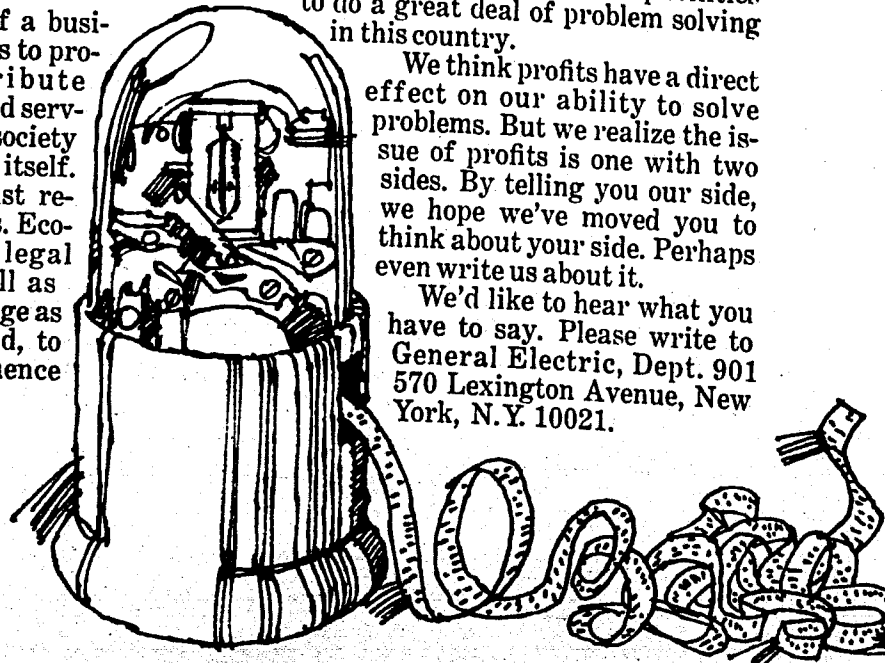
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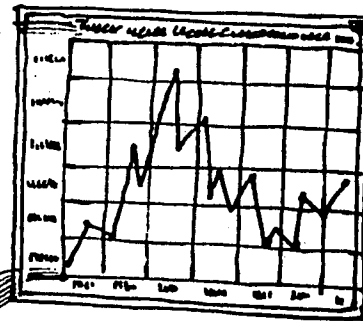
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Music, dance, and drama

U of I taking performing arts to small towns

Communities around the state as well as university students will benefit from four separate matching grants totaling \$4,982 which have been awarded to the university by the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities for the continuation and development of cultural programs.

Small communities in the state have little opportunity or available finances to sponsor live entertainment events or concerts. The recent grants will change all that as well as provide excellent opportunities for talented student performers to exhibit their art before wide varieties of audiences. It may be sort of a re-birth of Chautauqua, bringing to many rural communities quality music, dance, and cultural programs.

Troupers' Theatre, a drama department program which brings live drama to high schools in Idaho, will continue again next year with a \$1,400 grant. The seven-year-old program has been funded by the commission for the past six years.

"We plan to continue the approach we used quite successfully with Troupers' Theatre this past year in the Boise area," noted Edmund M. Chavez, head of the Department of Drama/Speech. "The student actors presented scenes in English and drama classrooms, offering some explanations of the acting techniques we used."

During the past seven years, the troupers have visited high schools in all parts of Idaho, at times bringing their performances to towns that have no access to live theatre.

Concert series

The community concert series being planned by Dr. Floyd Peterson, head of the School of Music, would similarly bring live musical events to Idaho towns which

seldom have such an opportunity.

"We have chosen to bring an in-depth program to a few towns at a time rather than give just one performance in many towns," explained Dr. Peterson. "Musical groups that communities may chose for their series include the Northwest Wind Quintet, the Faculty Vocal Ensemble and Faculty Brass Quintet, the String Quartet, the faculty pianist and the Opera Workshop."

Musical workshops

During the full-day visits, the musical groups will offer workshops for students and teachers in the schools, then give a free concert in the evening for the entire community. "The series might well be conducted in neighboring towns, with the evening concerts alternating between them," Peterson said.

A project to bring a community concert series to a number of Idaho towns will be started by the School of Music with a \$2,200 grant while a professor of flute will take his lecture-recital, "400 Years of the Flute," on a tour of Idaho colleges with a \$482 grant.

Flutist Richard R. Hahn, assistant professor of music, has developed a program including slides, discussion and performance to illustrate the history of the flute. He has been invited to give the program at several Idaho colleges and universities but is open to additional requests. "I hope to work with music students and faculty during the day, then give the free, open concert in the evening," Hahn said.

Ballet troupe to tour

In addition, two university drama students who run their own private dance school, the Moscow Dance Theatre, have received a matching grant of \$8,000 to take a ballet troupe on a tour of the state.

Carl and Jaye Petrick, he a senior drama major and she a master's candidate, plan to formulate a traveling dance group company called Ballet-Folk, Inc. Rehearsals will begin in June for a tour to begin in September, according to the Petricks. A repertoire of three ballets, one classical, one modern and one Western, is being planned.

Nationally known dancers

The university's dance program plans to bring a pair of nationally recognized dancers to the university for a week's residency next year with a \$900 grant

from the commission.

Diane Walker, assistant professor of physical education and chairperson of the dance program, hopes to bring Carla Maxwell and Clyde Morgan, principal dancers with the Jose Limon Dance Company, to the university in the spring of 1972. "A week's residency by these two black dancers has great potential for introducing new groups of people to the arts not only through their dancing but also through lectures and slide programs from their tour of Africa," explained Mrs. Walker.



Photo by Stella Byrd

Opera, art sale enliven Parents' Weekend

Two big spring cultural events, the university opera production and the student art festival, have been set for this coming Parents Weekend at the University of Idaho.

For the first time in a quarter of a century, a Gilbert and Sullivan opera — "The Mikado" — will be presented. The comic opera with its delightful music and witty lyrics will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 20-22, at the University Auditorium.

The Student Art Association Art Festival and Sale, which last year brought in \$1,000 for student art scholarships as well as payment to the student artists, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Parent's Weekend at Moscow's Friendship Square downtown.


During the festival, students will be demonstrating welding, pot throwing and painting. Art work in various media including oils, watercolor, pottery and jewelry will be for sale.

An elaborate production of the opera with beautiful Japanese style costumes has been planned by the Department of Drama/Speech and the School of Music which work together on the show. Among the comic characters in the cast of two dozen are the Lord High Executioner; the Lord High Everything Else; and Yum-Yum who is loved by the Mikado's son, Nanki-Poo, who is loved by Katisha, an elderly lady.

Tickets for the opera are now on sale at the SUB Information Desk and at Carter's Drug at \$2 for non-students and \$1 for university students with identification cards.

Other major events on Saturday during Parents Weekend include the dedication

of the new forestry building in the morning and an open house at the new building 2:30 - 5 p.m.; the Parents Association Brunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the Awards Festival from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., both at the SUB Ballroom.



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P.A. PRODUCTIONS

Daniel's Gym Shorts

We have resumed our series and find Super Jock and Jimmy sitting stilly in their hideout, the Jock House. A small light begins to flash in a dark corner of the hideout. The light is a signal from the city Police Chief, Kaptin Hornblower. Super Jock jumps from his seat and dials a phone.

"What's up Chief?" Jock stated. Listening intently, our hero slowly changes his grim expression to a smile. With a yelp he slams down the receiver. "We've got what we need to crack the case, Jimmy my boy, I'll fill ya' in on the details." Super Jock proceeded to tell of the Kaptin's message.

"As we both suspected, the guy that pulled off the stadium caper was our old arch-enemy, Crotch Rot. I thought we heard the last of him after that shower washup in the summer of '42 but I guess he made it thru that one and has been layin' low until now. He's up to his old tricks again, but this time he made a mistake; he left a trail! I leads straight to that old armpit, the Lewiston pickle factory. Let's get that %@@*? once and for all Jimmy."

With renewed vigor, the pair jumped in the Jockmobile and hauled balls down the

road. Within minutes the dynamic duo were parked outside the pickle factory which was in reality merely a front for the Crotch's rotted underworld empire. Jumping from the automobile, Super Jock and his faithful companion Jimmy Trunks began their relentless approach on the forces of evil. Forcing their way thru an open window, the team crept into the dark and dreary factory. Suddenly the terrific two were overcome by the smell of dirty baby diapers. Lights flashed, dogs barked, voices screamed and feet shuffled. It had been a trap and our heroes were helpless. The last thing Super Jock remembered was a hard thump on the head and the beginnings of a deep sleep.

When our hero woke up he was hung up by the thumbs alongside Jimmy (who was still unconscious). They were in the middle of a large pickling vat. Super Jock then again smelled the odor which had overcome him earlier. The scent became stronger as a hatch opened and in stepped a figure clad in a long black cape and hood. From the dark chasm that covered the face a voice spoke.

"Good evening Super Jock, you are just in time to meet your doom."

To be continued.



Of Pinball Wizards and others

by Jeff Palmer

There is a certain sport on campus that receives practically no publicity whatever. Why? Because the stupid sport sucks! At least five times a game that little round sterling silver ball sucks down the little traps, bringing pain and anguish to the defeated players. Football has its riots, golf has its vice presidents, and pinball has the immortal power of the suck. All carry with them pain, headaches, and the heartbreak of poverty.

You're sitting there in your favorite armchair asking yourself why you should read about pinball. Why should you read about the war? Because it is one of America's problems which is of concern to you. Pinball is a disease. Ralph Nader has it under his careful observation. The Medical world is looking for a cure. Psychiatric science is becoming psychotic about it. And the argonaut is bringing you the full unbiased story, as written by one of its purely, wonderful, handsome, intelligent, unbiased reporters.

There are six machines in the game room of the SUB. Three games are broken, or whatever the pinball equivalent of mortally wounded is. The other three games are the Aquarius, the Magic Carpet Ride, and Scuba. The Aquarius and Magic Carpet games are popular on campus. A person practically needs reservations to play them. But of course the Scuba is always there. It has the ability to break millionaires with a single blow. A person can play for hours, wanting to win, losing catastrophically. Then, when he is ready to quit, the machine matches. The helpless victim is in the machine's evil clutches. Maybe Super Jock will take on the challenge.

Only time, money, money, and money will tell.

How many freaks are there on this campus that cannot let those poor machines alone. Every once in a while a man is born with the ability to avoid the traps, with agile fingers and unbelievable saves. These are the people playing the machines the rest of us want to play when we venture into the game room. Then we finally give up and lose our money into the clutches of Scuba, where the depths of Neptune are filled with coin!

What hope is there with war, poverty, and pinball waiting around every bend? How will man survive? Maybe the establishment will repair all pinball machines until they are in perfect working order, not just the faulty Bell Telephone Rejects they are. Maybe Howard Hughes will discover the Mafia behind the pinball pushers. Or maybe a substitute will be derived, taking up all the time fetishers would have for the tables.

Take heart, SUB. Either get rid of your pinball machines or have them repaired. We, the people, are getting sick with the state of Affairs. If the government can stop simple things like grass, why do they have to sit back and let pinball destroy the minds of America's youth?

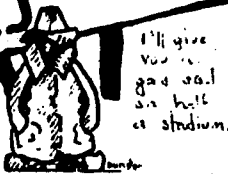
But pinball isn't a total loss. It is a sport that is never rained out. I can be played by anyone, large or small, black or white, even newspaper reporters. The only restriction is the entrance fee. Maybe the old saying may once again be truthful, that "All the world's a pinball machine, and man just the players."

Autocross results from April 16

Class	Driver	Place Overall	Time	Championship points to date	
Sedan II	1. E. Sorenson	1	Datsun 510	97.73	
	2. M. Haar	2	Opel Rallye	104.80	11
	3. J. Robinson	6	VW 1600	111.33	9
	4. B. Bower	11	Datsun PU-1600	116.36	
Sedan III	1. T. Long	3	Mini	107.57	7
	2. C. Crossler	12	Mini	117.18	2
Production III	1. W. Peterson	4	Datsun 1600	108.09	9
	2. J. Hiatt	7	MG B	112.38	6
	3. R. Root	10	MG B	116.20	4
Production IV	1. G. Robinson	5	MG Midget	109.77	
	2. D. Iu	8	Spitfire	113.16	
	3. G. Smith	9	Spitfire	113.99	
	4. D. Nicandri	13	Fiat 850	117.68	4

Times include penalties where applicable
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