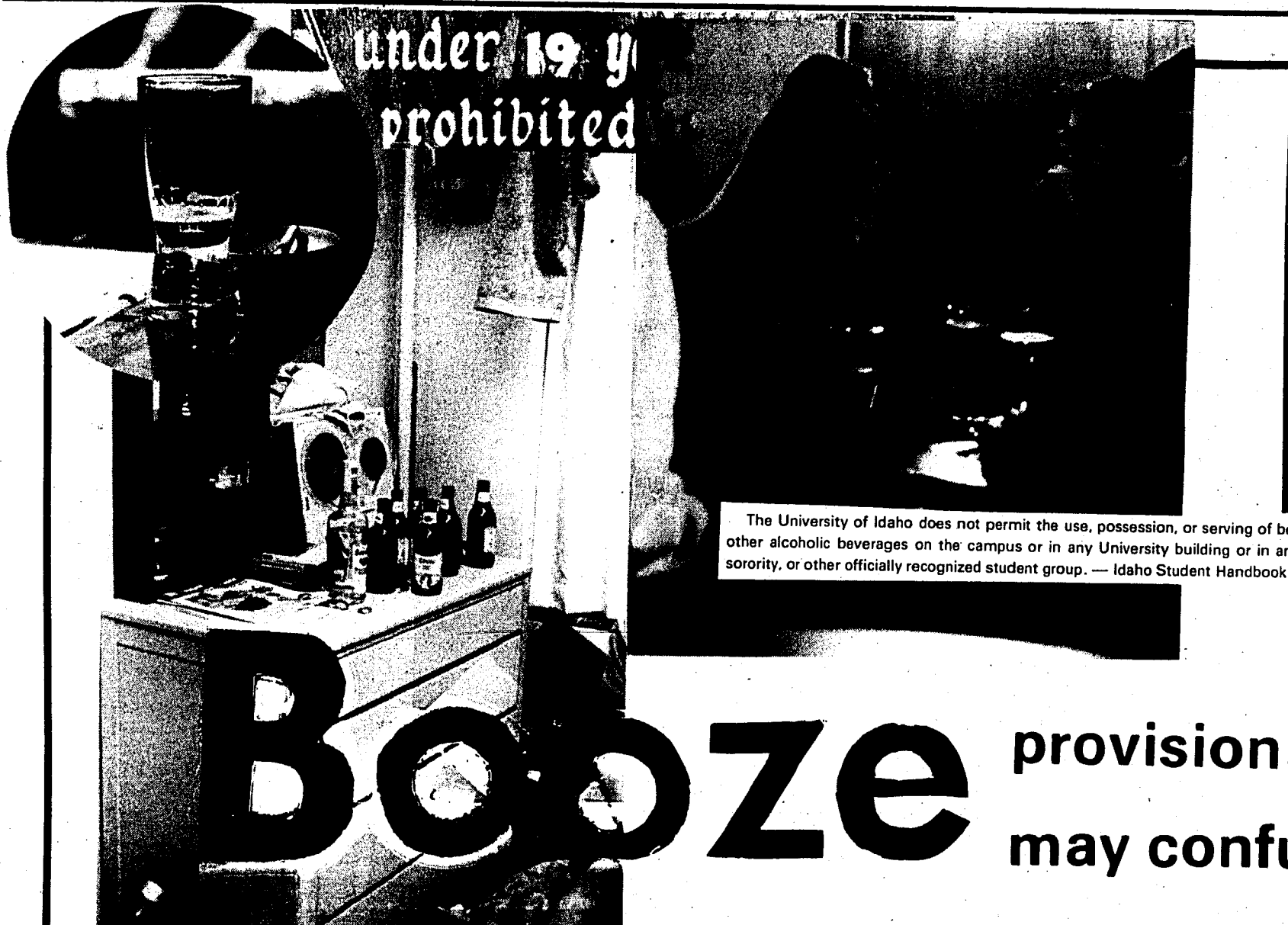


# idaho argonaut

Vol. 76, No. 1

The University of Idaho

Sept. 6, 1972



The University of Idaho does not permit the use, possession, or serving of beer, wine, or other alcoholic beverages on the campus or in any University building or in any fraternity, sorority, or other officially recognized student group. — Idaho Student Handbook 1972-73

## BOOZE provisions may confuse

by Rod Gramer

If you add article eight of the new Code of Conduct involving alcohol and the new state law effecting the age of drinking together, then spice it up with the Regents' opposition to alcohol on campus you wind up with a situation as uncertain as walking across a tightwire with no net below.

If Faculty Council approves the article on drinking there will be an inconsistency between the Regents' ruling and the Code of Conduct. If this happens many house officers and hall advisers will be dubious as to how they should handle alcohol in their living groups.

When the Argonaut asked hall advisers and house officers about the new code, the immediate reply was, "I don't

know anything about the code. Which code?"

After explaining the inconsistency which may arise, they were willing to comment and form an opinion.

Dick Bostrom, adviser of Graham Hall, said that he wasn't a policeman and that he didn't think checking in the rooms for alcohol was the right approach unless drinkers were causing a disruption in the hall.

"I think the code is right, as I understand it," says Bostrom. "We're in trou-

ble as hall advisers because the regents say no 'alcohol'."

Kelly Davis, social chairman of Sigma Nu, takes a similar view of the situation. He says that if the drinking is in the confines of the house it should be allowed.

"But, if there are people drinking and causing trouble on the steps outside or someplace else, the police might have a good reason for interfering," Davis says.

Many of the officers of the houses say they think the drinking ruling should be changed because it is a "ridiculous law; everybody drinks anyway."

Ed Titler, a member of the Fiji house said he thinks there is a minority on this campus who don't want alcohol legalized into the shadows. Then the majority that want drinking on campus legalized is not allowed the right.

However, Titler says that he won't go against what the Regents rule because it would only arouse trouble.

"I think it should stay with state law," says Nancy Goodlow, social chairman for Delta Delta Delta. She didn't understand the situation at first but when it was explained to her she commented.

All the house officers and advisers interviewed were completely unfamiliar with the code. This fact added to their immediate uncertainty and made them answer off the top of their heads.

The new situation may prove interesting within the next week, especially if Faculty Council approves article eight as it reads now. Faculty Council will resume debate on the new code next Tuesday.

## Code hassle continues to grow

Most controversial issues never die, they just slowly fade away, but that is not true of the new Code of Conduct. Ever since last November there has been debate over the code and it hasn't ended yet.

Originally the code, which governs the conduct of students on the campus and at campus activities, was attached to the Statement of Students Rights but it was cut from that document because some students objected that it was inadequate. It was rewritten twice then sent to the ASUI senate where it was finally approved.

The code was passed on to Campus Affairs Committee where it met a great deal of opposition. After a maximum of debate there, it moved on to Faculty Council where it was set aside until school resumed this fall.

Tuesday night it was scheduled to become a live issue again as faculty council was to consider the remaining

seven of the eleven articles it hadn't approved yet.

Basically, the controversy was and still is a matter of philosophy. Should the university get involved in criminal affairs that are basically civil or should the civil

*"If a student went out and pulled up a tree on the ad lawn, would this be a matter for the civil authorities or the University?"*

—Rolland

authorities have the sole responsibility of violate provisions of the code.

Even more basic to the controversy, however, is whether the university should play a surrogate parent or should it consider the students mature enough to be self-directing and responsible for their actions.

According to Dr. S. Rolland, vice-chairman of Faculty Council, the problem is one of student's rights.

"If a student went out and pulled up a tree on the ad lawn, would this be a matter for the civil authorities or the University?" Rolland questioned.

The question which must be answered in this case is whether the student was "jeopardizing the academic interests... of the university community," he noted.

If, in this case, the student was endangering academic interest, the University could take disciplinary steps. If not, the university according to some individuals, should let the civil authorities handle the students prosecution and punishment.

"I think when a student comes to a university, he is an adult individual with

(Continued on page 2.)

## The tower dorms get a counselor —not a new cop

by Barb Sinclair

The new head adviser of Theophilus Tower does not intend to be a policeman.

Del Weston, with three years of experience as a fraternity adviser, does believe, however that disruptions and beer kegs should be kept quiet and out of sight.

Since present University regulations banning alcohol are in conflict with the apparent drinking on campus, Weston believes that imbibing should at least be kept behind closed doors, out of the way of University officials, alumni and visitors.

"I try to be reality-oriented," he explains.

He cites a case where he confronted a student, beer bottle in hand, lounging in the Tower lobby. After Weston reminded him of school policy, the drinker agreed to take his party to a more private place.

Weston favors this kind of action rather than calling on authorities for every violation of rules.

He will add his new interest with the Tower residence halls to his part time job with the fraternities, hoping that student officers will maintain order while he stays in a counseling position.

"I am an extension of the Student Advisory Services down here," Weston says.



Del Weston

With previous experience in encounter groups and the Center for Human and Organizational Research and Development (CHORD), Weston plans to involve himself with students through the cafeterias and hall meetings during his hours on duty.

## Code contradiction creates obstacle

Alcoholic beverages shall not be used or served at any function planned or sponsored by any officially recognized student living group or any other student organization. This policy applies to all social functions or events sponsored by any student organization regardless of whether the event is on campus or off-campus. — Idaho Student Handbook, 1972-73.

the same responsibilities," says Mel Fisher ASUI Vice-president. "When he does something wrong but doesn't disrupt the educational process of the university I think it should be handled downtown."

"What they actually want is like this business of separation of church and state. If you're a member of the church and rob a bank, you don't want to be excommunicated for it. The students just don't want overlapping punishments." —Rolland

Fisher said if a student lets the air out of a teacher's tires when that teacher was on his way to class the matter should be a civil one, not one for the university to interfere with and play an "overseer role."

Fisher and Rolland both admitted it is hard to determine what is disrupting the educational process.

R. Bruce Bray, secretary of Faculty Council, says that some student might not realize it, but if the University permitted every violation of the code to be handled downtown many students would have violations recorded on their permanent records. This could be avoided, he said, if the University would handle certain violations.



Mel Fisher

"What they actually want is like this business of separation of church and state," says Rolland. "If you're a member of the church and rob a bank, you don't want to be excommunicated for it. The students just don't want overlapping punishments."

"I think when a student comes to a university, he is an adult individual with the same responsibilities." —Fisher

Rolland says there are some members of the faculty who want punishment on any interference by students. And he says there is a small minority that feel the University is moving too slow at granting students rights.

Rolland remembers 20, 30 or even seven years ago when the University controlled everything. But now the trend is towards permissiveness, according to Rolland. He says the University is moving rapidly out of the personal lives of the students.



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Rolland thinks some people question the wisdom of the direction society is moving.

*"I'm in favor of the institution protecting its own interests. Originally, we thought of the 6,900 at this school who needed protection from the remaining 100 students. These 6,900 will probably be happy we can protect them."*  
—Davey

Personally, the part of the code Rolland opposes most is article five, which is still unapproved. Involving university housing, it is probably the one part of the code allowing the most power to the students and the most room for self-direction.

As it is written now the members of each living group have the power to regulate hours, visitation and other matters affecting the living area. The majority of the group must approve the issue, however, before it becomes the rule of the house.

"I'm concerned with the minority of the people in the dorms, who are subjected to the decision of the majority," Rolland says. He would like to see the minority of the students who are against long visitation and such things, protected from the majority.

Harry Davey, dean of men, and a familiar face within the controversy over the Code of Conduct, is another who strongly supports the University's role as a disciplinary agent.

"I'm in favor of the institution protecting its own interests," Davey says. "Originally, we thought of the 6,900 at this school who needed protection from the remaining 100 students. These 6,900 will probably be happy we can protect them," Davey says.

Davey added that if the University's interests are being served by the civil authorities then there is no need for the code, but if not, the code is there to protect the students.

Davey and Rolland both mentioned that they would like to see violations of the code be handled informally. They would like to see the complainant and defendant sit down and work out some kind of settlement by themselves without the University having to take judicial action.

Actually it may be difficult for the University to take such judicial action anyway.

Political Science Professor Scott Higginbottom who was ASUI adviser during the initial writing of the code, says the major problems facing the code are the scope of disciplinary power, how much power the University has over the students, and who is going to punish the students.



Harry Davey

At this time there are three committees hearing complaints ranging from theft to cheating in class. There is the Student Judiciary System, Academic hearing board, and academic board, but as things stand now each of these boards may be

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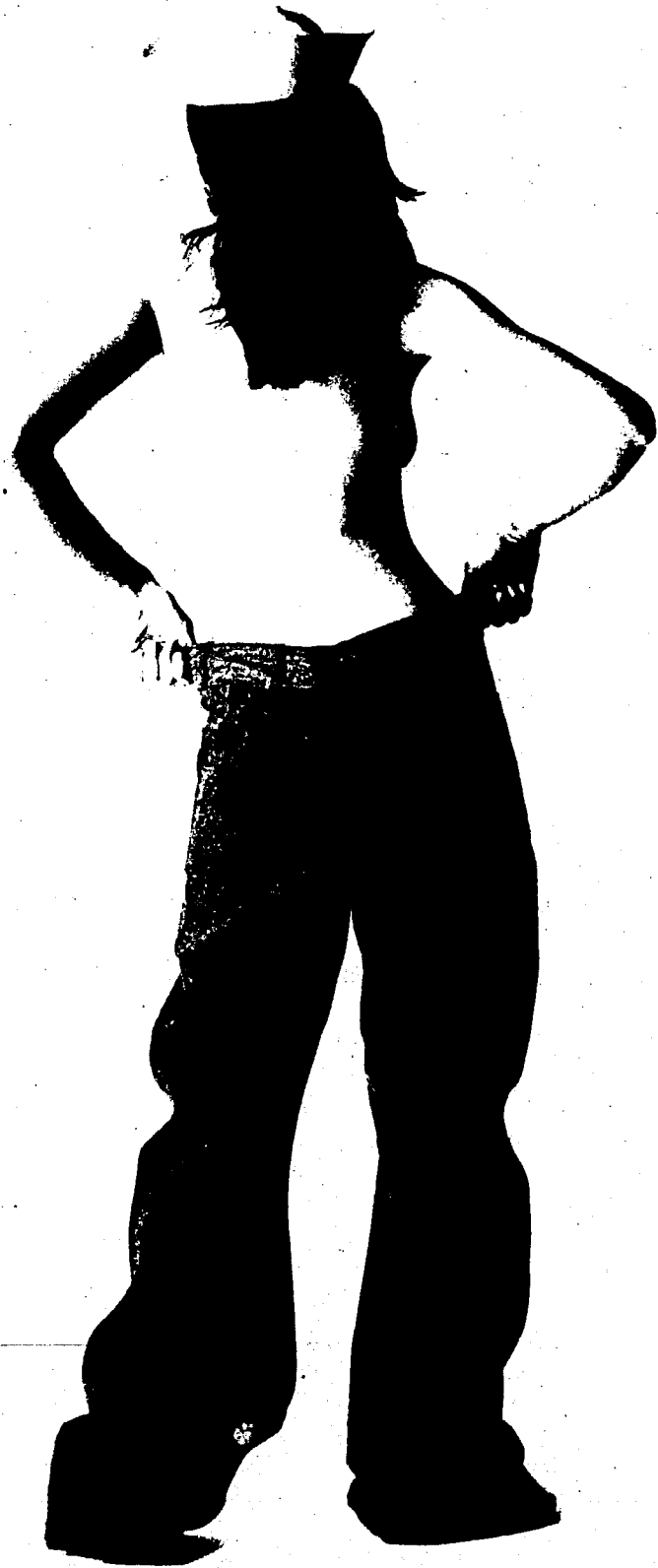
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too spread out to handle violations of the code effectively.

"One feeling of the Faculty Council," says Higginbottom, "is, as we work on the code we have to start working on a disciplinary system."

When the code was set up it was hoped that violations could be settled informally. But the Judicial system may need a complete rehauling in case informal resolution fails. And, according to Higginbottom, it was needed.

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## New Argonaut features students

Will the University of Idaho lose some of its professors to Boise State? How do the blind deal with academia? Are we moving to a consolidation of state colleges? What is the situation on the U of I campus concerning alcohol, sex, drugs, or syphilis.

These are a few of the questions that the Argonaut will explore during the semester.

This issue of the paper represents a change in the Argonaut to a News-magazine format. This will provide flexibility to allow indepth investigations into questions, issues and ideas which have in the past received only transient coverage.

The change in format will not be without its sacrifices. The short stories on committee and organization meetings and activities will be reduced in number in order to make room for the feature format of this semester's Argonaut.

We intend to focus on whatever we believe the students at this University are interested in reading about. Our barometer of interest will be the comments we get from our readers, that's you the students.

The Argonaut is one of the things you paid for when you signed that check during registration. We hope to give you your money's worth of interesting reading for your entertainment, information and thought. We hope to hear from you about how we are doing.

If you have any ideas for things we should look into, if you think we should give more consideration to something we have already covered or if you would like to be a part of a different kind of news rag, give us a call!!.

*Bill Fitzgerald*

## Drawing conclusions

The Code of Conduct is facing another year of formulation at the University of Idaho. The code, which was intended to compliment the Statement of Student Rights less than a year after its passage is now running two years slow.

It is possible that this delay may prove valuable to the students on this campus, because within that two year lag the final death knell of the archaic doctrine of in loco parentis has apparently sounded. The death of this doctrine, which began several years ago by student "radicals" was finally officiated over by the Idaho legislature. With the advent of the 19-year-old drinking law and other recognition of the college student's maturity, the legislature has served notice of the college student's ability to participate as an independent agent in the society.

Although there are some who continue to argue that the college student needs to be protected from the downtown "authorities," from state "officials," from sex, drugs, booze and hard rock music, in order to maintain the serenity of the academic atmosphere, most now realize that the college student learns as much about life outside the classroom as he does within the classroom. They have also come to realize that the University student is able to make the necessary decisions to determine his future destiny and to ensure each his own kind of happiness.

The Code of Conduct as it is now before the Faculty Council is a well researched and worthy of passage with little correction. Some members of the council have objected to portions of the document because they give too much freedom to the students. They argue that they need to protect the minority of the students from the wishes of the majority. Those who take this view might consider the sentiments of the state legislature and remember that in this democracy the desires of the minority, though they are given consideration, are never made superior to the wishes of the majority.

*Bill Fitzgerald*



## Talisman House moves, continues past programs

The Talisman House has moved. The new location at 625 Ash St. is just half a block from the old site on W. Sixth St.

Bob Cameron, coordinator of the house, expects the new building to supply twice the space and feels it is in better condition than the old house.

The basement is being remodeled to add sleeping quarters, shelves for a library, and a small photography lab. Cameron also anticipates the fireplace at the new house will be very popular.

The Talisman project is in its second year of growth and Cameron sees no major conceptual changes.

"What we're basically trying to do is diffuse the drug issues so they can be dealt with rationally and humanely rather than emotionally and legalistically," he said.

Cameron does not foresee much of a drug problem in this community.

"I think most of the drug usage that I've seen on this campus has been basically a recreational use. Kids use it because it is fun."

## Eiguren reports ASUI fight against fee increase

Student representation has continued over the summer, while many University students have enjoyed the vacation.

ASUI President Roy Eiguren has been working on the proposal for a community government, under consideration since 1966, by the Regents of the U of I.

Community government would provide a system of representation, with emphasis on immediate action.

If a community government were instituted by the U of I many of the middle men would be eliminated, allowing the main decision making committee, U of I Board of Regents, to take faster action on issues.

Eiguren also said that increased student fees have been considered by the Board of Regents, because of a 3% state fund cutback on the University's already weak budget.

Eiguren stated, "There is no way we can continue with the economic handicap we have at this time." But he feels students can't afford an increase in the high cost of education. For this reason he is fighting any fee increase.

A possible solution under consideration would be the elimination of duplicate programs in Idaho's four main institutions explained Eiguren. This would allow more money to be used on one program rather than being split between two programs, one of which may be offered at another Idaho campus.

ONE OF 50,000 — Dr. William E. "Bud" Davis, Candidate for the United States Senate, campaigned in the University of Idaho Registration Line last week. Davis, on leave from his position as President of Idaho State University, said one of his goals for his campaign will be to shake the hands of 50,000 Idahoans.

Davis believes that his opponent's (Congressman James A. McClure) poor voting record on key issues such as education, agriculture and environmental quality will be a winning factor for Davis in the November election.

Various carry-over activities of the Talisman Project include continued support of Nightline, workshops on drugs, and the reorganization of the Free University, beginning in a few weeks.

Cameron said some people have criticized the Talisman House, calling it an "inn for the outs," or a "fraternity for the freaks." None the less, the Talisman House is open to all as a drop-in activities center and drug education project. The House has been the scene of rap sessions, guitar lessons, or just a place to get warm.

Activities of the project are self-initiated and flexible rather than directed or steadfast.

"I think most people come here because they think they might be able to find somebody that will help them solve whatever problem they're hasseling with at the time. I would say for the most part we can, and we do, and we have," said Cameron.

Cameron also said he believes members feel that after a year of experience and organization they can work for more of an impact.

One of the ASUI's main interests is provision for a complete and well-rounded student service program. The program includes a health information project along with a family planning clinic, a program encompassing legal aid and consumer protection, and strong entertainment and cultural services.

## Idaho Argonaut

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TRUMPETER TED CURSON, who combines American jazz with classical European forms, appears in "The Jazz Set", a new program being aired Thursday evenings by KUID/12.

## KUID digs into current jazz trends with unique program

For you video-freaks who can't get into another night of watching tired old reruns of commercial network TV shows KUID/12 in Moscow is offering an alternative.

KUID/12 is a public TV station. They're about the business of creating alternative television. One of those forms is a simple little program called "The Jazz Set". It's designed to expose some of the non-commercial, unique, and creative people who are helping to bring jazz back into contention as a popular medium of musical expression. The "Jazz Set" is on Thursday night at 8:30 opposite the re-run of "Ironside" and the second re-run of "Alias Smith and Jones."

If you think jazz is something for the older folks and you don't think you can really relate to some very laid-back tunes — you should re-evaluate. Jazz is what is happening in music now and the "Jazz Set" is the kind of program that shows it to you in a way commercial television networks never will.

In simple, unadorned form you'll be right there with the groups — up close, where you feel, as well as hear and see the music.

This week's show features a very mellow musician named Ted Curson. Curson is a jazz star in Europe, who went there after American audiences failed to appreciate the musical forms he was playing. He's one of the many American

jazz artists who are doing the European number and creating some outstanding music in the bargain.

In Europe Curson developed a style which combined American free jazz with European classical music. He'll illustrate this fusion of style by playing one of his jazz selections on a rare, four-valve piccolo trumpet. Other things he'll do are representative of the apprenticeship he served under the great jazz musicians, Jimmy Heath and Charles Mingus.

The "Jazz Set" is part of a new orientation being brought to public television by KUID/12 in Moscow. These folks will be doing a lot more local programs about things that you might like to know. So, if it's jazz, movies, interview, discussions, documentaries, or whatever, the chances are pretty good that KOID/12 is an alternative you might want to look into.

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# Ballet Folk premieres

The premiere performance of Idaho's first professional dance company goes under the lights Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium. Ballet Folk of Moscow, Inc. will launch its first season with three dance offerings.

The three ballets with which Ballet Folk will open offer variety and drama, each with its own special flavor. "Petrouchka" by Stravinski takes place in a carnival in old Russia, telling the story of a wicked magician and his life-like puppets.

Second on the program will be three excerpts from Tchaikowsky's most famous ballet, "Swan Lake", done in traditional classical style.

A western ballet will conclude the evening. "The Rainmaker", inspired by the music of Aaron Copland, concerns an

American western town suffering a drought when a mysterious rainmaker appears on the scene.

Ballet Folk was formed with the help of a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities to tour Idaho and the Inland Empire. The company is under the artistic direction of Carl Petrick and Jeannette Allyn who last year directed and choreographed the Christmas performance of "The Nutcracker."

The six professional dancers in the company are Marilyn Gilkeson, Charles Bonney, Patty Moeghnert, Phillip Howell, Richard Jackson, and Paula Jo Brantner.

Tickets are \$2 for non-students and \$1 for students. Whole families may attend with a maximum charge of only \$5. The tickets will be available at the Moscow Dance Theatre, 113½ S. Main or at the door for each performance.

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## Million-dollar phase I construction begins on Performing Arts Center

After a five-year struggle to raise money, the Performing Arts Center is a reality.

Located south of the Borah-Lindley wing of the Wallace Complex, the first phase of the Center was begun this summer after bids were received June 29.

At the end of last year, \$140,000 was needed to start construction; it was obtained from unobligated Regent's funds, according to Gene Slade, University business manager.

Although the bids were about \$100,000 over the architect's estimate the project was "saved" by notification of a \$100,000 grant received from the Kreske Foundation which took care of the difference.

A contract for \$1,086,050 was awarded to Halvorson-Berg Construction Co. of Spokane with completion scheduled for November 1, 1973.

The ASUI Senate gave a major boost to Phase I last spring by allowing the infirmity bond fee of \$3.50 per student per semester to be used to underwrite financing for the construction of Phase I for 10 years, starting July 1, 1972.

After 10 years, the fee, along with interest earned, will go to SUB remodeling fund.

The infirmity bond fee use was approved since the fee can't be removed until 1984. This is because the University sold 25-year bonds for the infirmity in 1959 based on a student population of 3,300. Now that the student body has doubled, enough money was raised by the end of last year to insure payment of the bonds.

"There would be a penalty if the bonds were paid off before the April 1, 1984 maturity date," said President Ernest Hartung last year before the senate.

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## at idaho

### wednesday

Nightline will have a meeting on September 6 at 7:00 o'clock in the SUB. Check bulletin board at information desk for room.

ASUI student-faculty and student service interviews will be held from 7-11 p.m. today in the Wallace complex co-ed lounge for all interested University of Idaho students.

The interviews, which were also conducted last night in the SUB, are for such committees as Stereo Lounge, Athletic Board of Control, Recreation Board, SUB Board and all other committees with student appointees.

### thursday

The Women's Center will hold an open house Thursday to acquaint the university community and Moscow area residents with its services. The open house is for both men and women and will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

Dr. Arden Campbell, plant geneticist in the Department of Plant & Soil Sciences, returned recently from Colombia where he spent 20 months directing a sesame research program for the Colombian government's agricultural research agency. On Thursday September 7 at 11:00 o'clock (4th period), in UCC-108, Dr. Campbell will discuss his Colombian tour before the Plant & Soil Sciences Seminar. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### friday

A U.S. Forest Service team will conduct a meeting to present highlights of a detailed study of the ecology of the proposed Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Pioneer Mountains area and adjacent lands Friday in the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

### saturday

Achary Jitendra Kumar (known as Dada-jii or respected brother), a member and teacher of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, will give a public lecture Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the SUB. During the day he will be available for private consultation and instruction in meditation. Anyone interested in meeting him may call the society at 882-2229.

### sunday

U. of I. Chess Club will have a meeting on Sunday Sept. 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the SUB (Blueroom). All interested in chess are invited to bring sets.

### monday

U of I Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will have a meeting on Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Dr. Richard Knight will speak about the purpose & scope of the Wildlife Society.

### tuesday

ASUI Chess Club will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday Sept. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB. Election of Officers; call ASUI Recreation Office at 885-6484 if you have questions.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has moved to the Faculty Office Building (FOB). The following personnel will have offices changed to that location:

Sidney W. Miller, Director  
Eloise F. Frank  
Kathy Swinehart  
Laurie Beebe

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# Vandal Depth Going Down

by Kim Crompton

With less than two weeks remaining before the first game of the season, the Idaho Vandals football squad is trying desperately to return to full strength after suffering several pre-season setbacks.

It seems that every year at about this time and throughout the entire season, the Vandals are continually plagued with minor injuries which never allow them to return to full strength status. This year is no exception.

Despite the fact that the Vandals were selected as pre-season favorites to repeat as conference champions, the team has since then put nine men on the injured list.

Probably, those players whose absence will be most noticed on the field include Jay Curcio, a veteran flanker; Ralph Sletager, veteran linebacker; Tom Doud, Idaho's overly energetic defensive end; and finally, the Vandals' sophomore starting quarterback Rick Seefried who will probably be missed most of all.

Curcio is out for the present with a hamstring pull and is being replaced by the fleet-footed Collie Mack, who could take over the position permanently if he shows enough poise. Mack is a track speedster and is as hard to catch as he is to stop, as was evidenced in last Saturday's short scrimmage in which he ran a fumble 50 yards for one touchdown and caught passes for two more.

Sletager, a strong linebacker from Sandpoint, is still out with a broken leg which he incurred last year in a car accident. His reappearance seems doubtful.

Tom Doud, who was one of Idaho's top

defensive hopes for the season, is apparently out for the season due to a sliced up arm he received when he fell through a plate glass window during an off-the-field scrimmage of sorts.

Quarterback Rick Seefried, Idaho's No. 1 ballhandler, twisted his knee during practice and was operated on Monday for removal of the lateral cartilage from his right knee. According to Robbins, Seefried's leg is now in a cast which will

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be removed Monday. It has not yet been determined whether or not he will be able to play later in the season.

Several other possible starters are out with broken limbs and other untimely ailments which is probably going to leave the Vandals in a somewhat weak position, at least for their first several games.

Don Robbins, Vandal coach, feels that the positions which are hurting the most at the present time are defensive end and quarterback. Without Doud or Seefried, both positions will have rookies starting.

Ross Goddard and Dave Comstock, Pocatello, are Seefried's backup men and both are confident runners and passers. However, Seefried has had much experience with the Vandals and is probably more able to run the team efficiently.

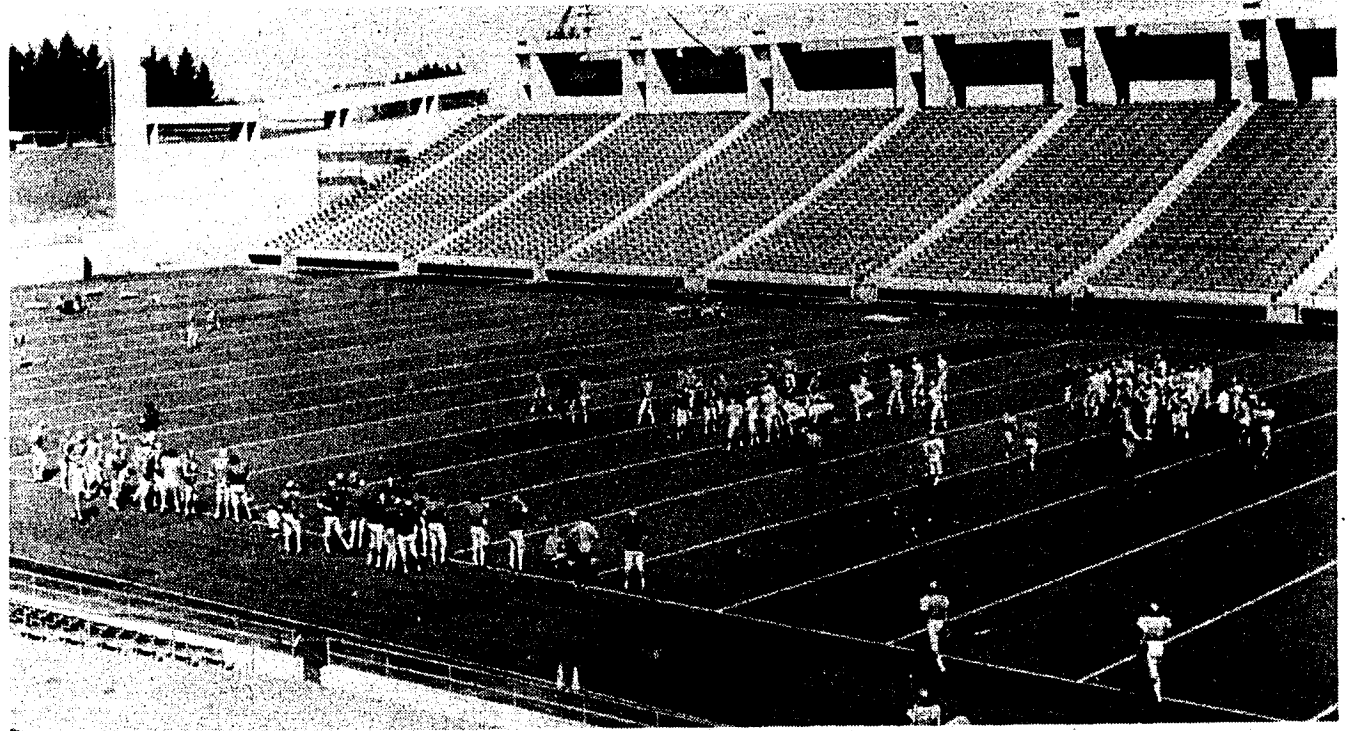
Besides that, as Coach Robbins said, "It's gettin' pretty scary when you have to play a game with only two quarterbacks!" Many times in the past, the Idaho team has gone through two or more quarterbacks in a game. It is hoped

that the Vandals don't get into that same predicament this season with nowhere to turn!

Robbins said that Ricardo Castillo, last year's record setting punter and kicker, is severely missed this year, also. Castillo's general attitude and popularity with both the players and the fans, only enhanced his kicking ability on the football field.

However, Castillo has been replaced by Steve Tanner from Bonners Ferry, who doesn't yet have Castillo's distance but is improving with practice. Steve Hunter, ranked nationally last year, is probably the top punter on the team. However he has Tanner, Jerry Williams, Jim Welch and Kirk Dennis backing him up.

There are approximately 96 men in the football program this year and 30 of those are freshmen. Robbins said that many of the "walk-ons" end up being top starters, and encouraged anyone who is interested in trying out for the team, besides getting a chance to see what college football is really like.



## Soccer Play Begins

With the completion of the new Idaho stadium, other sports groups besides the football team are becoming excited about the prospect of getting a chance to use the new facility.

One of these is the Idaho Soccer Club, who will be entering their second year as a member of the Northwest Soccer League and are the defending champions of that league.

Alan Rose, last year's coach-player and also a language professor at the university, seemed excited about this year's team and its prospects in a recent interview. He seemed especially pleased about the team's chance to get to use the new stadium which will be painted with purple borders for soccer purposes.

Rose said that approximately 30 players have been out practicing with the team almost every night or whenever it is possible for them to practice.

Although the team has lost several of its best starters since last year, Rose feels that this year's team should be a good one. There are players on the team from over fifteen countries besides several Americans that are also on the team.

Although Rose plans only on playing this year, he acted as spokesman for the club since this year's coach, Nicas Rossides, from Cyprus, was unable to be reached.

Approximately 15 or 16 games are planned for the 1972 season, with even more this year.

Rose said that the club was very pleased with the help given them by

several of the sororities on campus in collecting over \$150 in donations for the club.

While talking about the club, he stressed the fact that anyone who is interested in the sport is more than welcome to come out and practice with them or to call Nick Rossides at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

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# Registration levels off

Student enrollment at the University of Idaho is expected to level off at about the same 7,000-student figure as was reached last year, according to registrar Matt E. Telin.

In the two-day scheduled registration at U of I 6,177 students registered for classes. Telin said that the figure is about 120 less than last year at the same time, but that he expected a 7,000-student total by the registration deadline, Sept. 21.

Telin said the leveling-off is being experienced by 237 western colleges which reported 145,000 student vacancies in a study conducted in May by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Although registration was generally "smooth", according to Telin, more than 1,700 students, 200 more than expected, were registered during the Monday morning session.

The registrar said a record 3,200 students were registered Monday.

"It was hotter than hell," Telin said, commenting on the general conditions of Monday's registration.

The registrar also reviewed the changes made in this year's registration procedure.

— Slight changes were made on the information cards by the Dean of Student Services.

— Service organizations were allowed to conduct surveys and distribute literature outside of the general registration area.

Automated registration for University of Idaho students may be in the near future, according to Registrar Matt E. Telin.

Telin said he is working on a long-range plan for completely-automated registration using computer grid sheets.

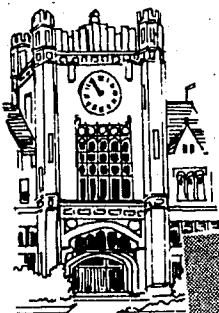
The registrar's office has visited several other western schools and has studied other programs in determining U of I's plan.

Telin said automated registration is usually used only in larger schools which handle greater volumes of students. He said that a partially-automated registration "may be used in the next couple of years," adding that the U of I plan would not be complete by 1973.

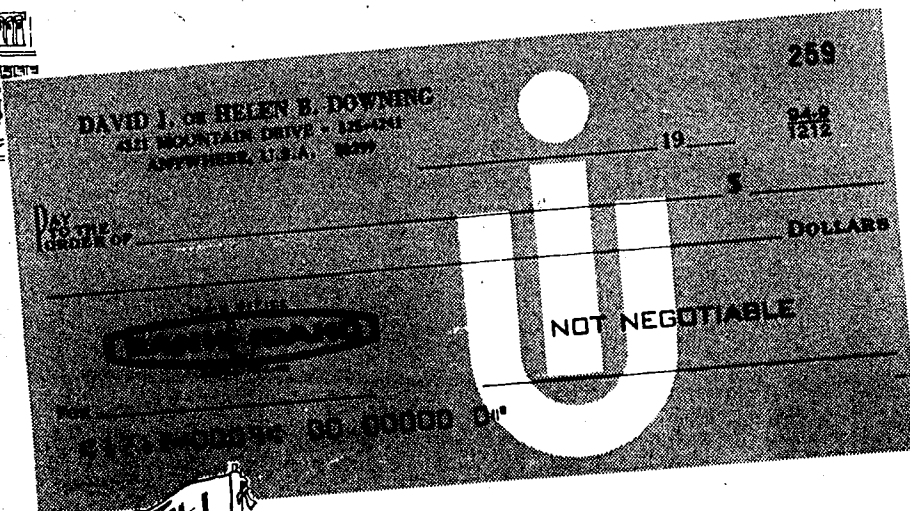
Telin said that the University has the computer input now, but that output for computer registration needed to be developed.



HUMAN LINES filled the gymnasium and backed up a block at the doorway during the two day registration crush, Aug. 28 and 29.



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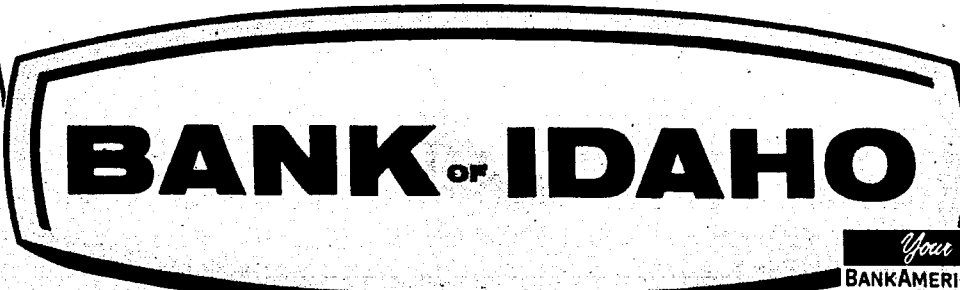


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