

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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Moscow, Idaho

Friday, May 8, 1973

Women exposed to campus freak

"Seven seems to be a golden hour, give or take a half hour."

By JOHN LUNDERS
Argonaut Staff Writer

Struggling against varying descriptions and time, the UI Security Police and the Moscow Police Department are in hot pursuit of a hot exhibitionist(s).

"He's got brown or light brown hair or blonde hair. collar length with a light brown mustache; he's about five-six or five-eight with medium build and fairly good looking. He is kind of dirty."

"Generally he has been wearing a plaid shirt kind of blue, brown cords, and dirty tennis shoes," according to Vic Haenny an investigating campus security man.

"Either he is getting braver or inside he wants to get caught."

Clark Hudson, son, Moscow Police Department said the man was about six feet tall and had long blonde hair.

Mary Aguirre who had what seems the closest encounter with the exhibitionist, described the man as "average build, about five-ten and in his 20's. He was wearing a man's beige overcoat." According to Aguirre, the man had dark hair.

"He had his zipper down and evidently a hole cut in the front"

man walking toward her. "I said, 'hi.' He looked very melancholy, and so I wished him a Happy Easter. He started to walk on by, and then he grabbed my arm and said 'Hey do you want to see

something?' I turned around and before I could answer he opened his overcoat and...I just froze; it was really weird," she said.

"I was afraid"

"I thought about screaming, and then I started to run, and he grabbed my coat. I finally got away and ran. He followed me, and I didn't want to run home; I was afraid to."

Aguirre said she ran to the SUB and called the police from inside. "One officer from downtown and one from campus security came. They (the officers) are so good. They are just really good people."

"There have been a total of eight incidents," according to Haenny. Two

incidents on the administration lawn and two in the library that he was fairly familiar with.

Braver now?

"It is the same character, but apparently he is getting braver; before he was off in kind of a remote area, now he is actually going inside of buildings and exposing himself," he said.

"Either he is getting braver or deep down inside he wants to get caught," he said.

According to Haenny, one victim told the disrobed man he had better put some clothes on before he caught cold, and then she casually walked off.

Appears in Library
Librarians working during



Moscow's walking nightmare still on the loose

the time of the incidents were not available for comment. It is reported, however, that the exhibitionist appeared between floors. The victim of that exposure went downstairs where the librarian on duty called campus police.

"Not long after the call

was made, he walked down the stairs and out the front door," said the source. "No one tried to stop him; I guess they didn't want to get involved."

"Last week I was about four minutes too late," said

(continued on page 6)

ASUI services rated by students

By DAVE WARNICK
Argonaut Political Writer

"Big Name Entertainment" was named as the most important ASUI service according to the results of the Student Services Referendum which were released recently.

The Student Services Referendum was included on the ballot with the athletic referendum at the ASUI election this spring. Voters were asked to mark the five programs most important to them from a list of 24 University and ASUI Service programs.

Results of 848 ballots counted are:		
Argonaut	342	40.3%
ASUI Special Events		
(i.e., Bike Week, Week of the Occult, Olympics with Jesse Owen, A Look at Prisons, etc.)	200	24.7
Big Name Entertainment	388	45.4
Birth Control Information Center	176	20.7
Club and Team Sports (i.e., Parachute Club, Bowling, Chess)	123	14.5
Coffeehouse	113	13.3
College Bowl	18	2.1
Consumer Protection Service	80	9.4
Draft and ROTC Counselling	30	3.5
French House	37	4.0
Gen of the Mountains	133	16.7
Golf Course	143	16.8
Graphic Arts	25	2.6
Handbook	81	9.5
Housing Referral Service	58	6.7
Intramurals	342	40.3
KUOI	306	36.0
Legal Aid Service	113	13.3
Nightline	97	10.2
Outdoor Recreation (i.e., hiking, camping, environmental education, etc.)	154	18.1
Sex Information Center	110	12.9
SUB Films	239	28.0
Talisman House	99	11.6
Women's Center	55	6.3

According to the Senate Information Report on the referendum, the percentages do not add up to 500 percent because not all the voters marked five choices, or any choices at all.

Wurster pleased

Carl Wurster, ASUI President was quite pleased with results. He said, "My executive budget reflects almost exactly what the students have expressed."

Turning to some of the specific results he commented that the Gem of the Mountains percentage was probably so low because, "Well, every student currently pays \$3 for an annual whether they get one or not — and most of the benefits realized from an annual are realized several years later."

He went on to suggest, "I think the U of I should think about moving towards a paperback annual like they have at Columbia University or the University of Colorado."

Graphic Arts low

In other areas of the media Wurster said, "I'm surprised that the response to Graphic Arts is so low. People who work

(continued on page 3)

'Mellow' is word for Blue Mountain III



Music fills the air...

For music fans, frisbee throwers, and people who love crowds, the big event this weekend is the Blue Mountain III Rock Festival. Unless it rains, the Sunday concert is scheduled to last from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (give or take an hour) in the arboretum behind the field house.

Those who attended the first two Blue Mountain Concerts will undoubtedly note several changes this time, since this is the first time Blue Mountain has been handled by the ASUI.

Instead of a flatbed truck, two stages will be constructed in front of the field house, both facing out into the amphitheater. The purpose of this is to allow one band to set up while another is performing. According to Ken Buxton, concert promoter, this will also serve to avoid any unnecessary delays so that the concert may proceed on schedule. Buxton also said that four toilets will be available in the concert area.

Off-limits

Several areas will be off-limits to concert-goers: most notably the stage, the area directly behind the stage, and the field house, which will

be limited to band members and security personnel. The parking lot between Memorial Gym and the field house will be restricted to band vehicles only.

Concert grounds security will be handled by students working with the Talisman House. They can be identified by arm bands, and according to Buxton, will serve mainly to "keep the crowd mellow."

Moscow police and campus security will not patrol the concert area, but will remain outside of the arboretum on an "as needed" basis.

Buxton emphasized that although there would be no police or campus security at the concert, there would probably be state narcs in the crowd, and that everyone should be mellow and practice discretion in handling certain intoxicants and controlled

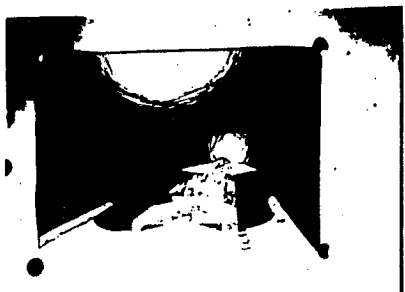
substances.

- 9 a.m. Ogre
- 10 a.m. Hog Heaven and White Pine
- 11 a.m. Hog Heaven and White Pine
- noon Orphan Annie
- 1 p.m. Wing Foot
- 2 p.m. Blind Willie
- 3 p.m. Weston Davis Revue
- 4 p.m. Mr. Goodbar
- 5 p.m. Charisma
- 6 p.m. Big Fat
- 7 p.m. Gangster



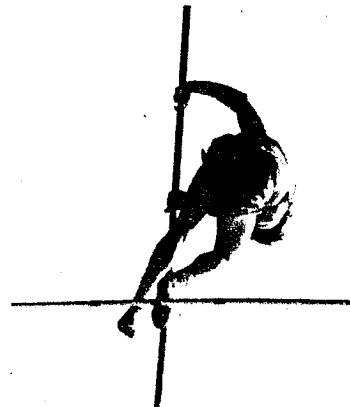
and soothes the savage beasts'

In the Arg today...



Monsters:

Next semester students will be examining the facts and fallacies which can be found in modern science. UFO's will be among one of the most important topics of this new class. Read about this class on page 3



Men:

Among the spring sports is track. The Argonaut takes a look at this ancient sport in its modern form on page 4 today.



Martin:

One of the most distinguished professors at the University of Idaho has recently decided to retire. A look at Boyd Martin and his life at Idaho and for Idaho is seen on page 3



Loren Horsell

appointment disappointments: The King lives!

Rambling On

It's very disappointing to see the way Carl Wurster has become another ASUI politician continuing the old policies of favoritism and power for power's sake.

He campaigned under the proposition that the incumbents in office were appointing their own cronies and playing political favoritism; he said the only way to solve that would be to appoint people who have the best qualifications without regard to which side of campus they come from and what living group they are affiliated with.

And in the beginning of his term things looked good. The first two appointments were administrative assistants Nikki Newell and Margaret Sue Mann, both extremely competent and well qualified. The next was that of Attorney General Jim Hopkins, likewise an excellent choice. Steve Smith, to no one's surprise, was chosen to head the program's area, and likewise it's difficult to think contrary of Smith.

White Pines bloc

However, the recent appointments, especially the Communications Board and Director have brought about a good many disturbing points. Instead of the Fiji bloc, we seem to be in the midst of a White Pines bloc. Entertainment director Ken Buxton is from White Pines. Issues and Forums head John Hecht is from White Pines. Communications Director Keith Schreiber is from White Pines. So are Comm. Board Members John Hecht, Joy Davis, and Patty Hull. Entertainment Committee member Rich Brown, proposed Legislative Assistant Ann Fitchner and numerous others around the ASUI.

White Pines, which is the co-ed educational dorm in the Wallace Complex, literally took over the Wallace Complex Committee and virtually singlehandedly ran it according to the visionary plans of people like President Buxton.

And now it's disappointing that we seem to have obtained the same things we hoped to be rid of, especially for someone who spent many hours on the Wurster campaign. Ironically the Story Lady, Chris Watson, was defeated in the power fight over Comm. Director by Wurster pulling the strings of his puppets. And he

expects his department heads to continue nodding when he pulls the string.

Advocates of Watson

The Communications Department appointments are an example of the problem. While the advocates of Chris Watson were people who knew what the director's position entails, the people who would have the experience in communications and/or the ASUI and the ability to work in the ASUI and with Wurster. Wurster stubbornly insisted on Schreiber, who has had at best minimal ASUI experience and little more in the way of experience in communications.

One of the reasons Wurster clung to his appointment was that he knew he could get along with Schreiber but not necessarily with Watson. Yet he also admitted that he hadn't met or talked to Watson until almost a week after making the appointment. He said that he had tried to get in touch with her but hadn't been able to do so. He also admitted that he only tried once or twice in spite of the fact

that she received such a strong recommendation from many people.

Wursters also complained that the press (mainly the Argonaut) had blown the thing open in an attempt to get Watson appointed. Yet he told the press (the Argonaut at least) that he didn't feel Watson would go through the senate with her Story Lady reputation but that if the media could get her appointed, let them go ahead with the attempt. They did and he complained.

The Board itself came out of the recommendations of the ASUI Personnel Committee (also the Campus Affairs Committee on Committees) or I should say that four of the appointments did. The other three, John Hohnhorst, Joy Davis and John Hecht, were added after the official interviews and recommendations from the committee were concluded. Hecht, in addition to being on Communications Board is the chairman of Issues and Forums with big plans for this year; he will serve on the Officer Education Committee (formerly ROTC

On to Washington

Dave Warnick

Send the ISL next door

"Where are they now?" said NEWSWEEK to TIME after LOOKING around for LIFE.

Or where is the Idaho Student Lobby? The ISL recently presented a paper on student membership on the Board of Regents to the board.

But what about the future????

Some important legislative matters need consideration now. One is the possible change in on-campus drinking policy. The change would heighten the distinction between 18-year-olds and those over 19, while all would probably drink with impunity in their halls and houses — only one class would be able to enter the bars, legally.

From age to education

Has the ISL considered the possibility of changing state law from such a strict

adherence to age as the key factor to such a factor as education?

Why shouldn't a high school graduate be issued either a new driver's license or have his old one endorsed so that he can enter a bar legally? What, after all, is the difference in maturity between a high school graduate of 19 and one who is 18-and-a-half?

The proposal has several advantages which recommend it to ISL's attention: It affects almost all students, unlike such bills as the change in classification of possession of marijuana from an indictable misdemeanor to a lower classification.

It would lessen the use of illegal IDs, and make it easier on both bartenders and users. (Although we'd lose that wonderful tradition of the 16-year-old woman boasting how she got "carded" at the local pub.)

The change would not raise in people's minds the specter of "hungover high school students, which has been an oft-used argument against lowering the drinking age to 18. (Strange that right now

affairs.) Davis serves on the Student Union Board, which like Hecht, puts her in violation of the unwritten rule that a person should not serve on more than one committee. They are both from White Pines.

Hohnhorst is an old crone of Wurster's and served on the campaign staff. More political appointments.

Asserting authority

Wurster later admitted that the entire blow-up was to assert his authority over the communications media. Which is the same as admitting to not appointing the best person simply because the media, and specifically the Argonaut, backed that person.

Which brings me back to my original point. Carl Wurster has come full circle from opposing the policies of the Eiguren-Fisher administration to adopting the same policies for the opposite group. So instead of King Roy helping the "SAE-Fiji" bloc, we have Carl Wurster helping the White Pines bloc.

Long live King Carl I.



the 19th birthday with the right to escape is more important than the 18th which brings the right to get involved.)

But on this same subject, the ISL could perform an important service for the male students on the U of I campus by expanding their operations this spring.

Keeping it 21

Currently there exists a question as to whether the law lowering Washington's drinking age to 19 is really valid because of some legal technicalities. Now, if and when a special session of the Washington Legislature is convened to consider this and other matters, the ISL should form a Western Branch.

With hard lobbying no doubt it would be possible to convince the legislators that Washington's drinking age should be left at 21.

I mean, has anyone considered the loss our institution would suffer if WSU coeds were removed from local watering holes? When we need it for something like that, where is the ISL??

Approval voiced for water-polo

To the Editor: I would just like to say, as a member of the water-polo team, that your article on water-polo was very much appreciated. It was written with acute accuracy to the specific problem of the water-polo and swimming teams.

In the past few years it has been the athletic department's strategy to fund water-polo and swimming out of the swimming budget alone. The end result of this has been only to keep both teams from developing to their full potential. For example, when the water-polo team has the chance to compete in an invitational tournament it does so only to the disadvantage of the swimming team because they will have to cut back on some of their swim meets.

Last week the first step was made to eradicate this problem when I submitted a proposed budget for water-polo to the athletic director, Ed Knecht. In talking with him, he mentioned that there is a severe financial problem for all athletic teams next year. Despite this, he did say that the proposed budget was a reasonable request and he perhaps would be able to find the amount needed. I sincerely hope he does, seeing as how this University has such outstanding swimming facilities and such strong support by the students for both water-polo and swimming.

Larry Kupper



The President's Column

Carl Wurster

parts of this paper. However, at the time of writing there are two decisions the senate made last night. One concerns the future of Community Concerts and the other, the fate of salaries in the ASUI.

In the executive budget I included \$2,745 for the dues to the Community Concert. I felt this was justified in that it provides cultural events for the student at absolutely no cost. However, certain members of the Senate disagree strongly with this consideration.

Secondly, the executive recommendation on the salaries for the administrative and elected positions of the ASUI is as follows: (in the case of the elected officials these were recommendations by the vice-president and the senators.)

- President \$180 mo. Last year \$200 mo.
- Vice-president \$125 mo. Last year \$100 mo.
- Senators \$25 mo. Last year \$20 mo.
- Attorney General \$75 mo. Last year \$50.00.
- Program Director \$75 mo. First year \$50 mo.
- Budget Director \$90 mo. First year \$200 mo.
- Public Relations director \$60.00 mo. Last year \$20 mo.
- Communication Director \$60 mo. Last year \$50 mo.
- Recreation Director \$75 mo. Last year, \$50 mo. not paid by ASUI.
- Student Director \$60 mo. Last year \$50 mo. Not paid by ASUI.
- Academic Council Director \$18 mo. Last year \$40 mo.
- Argonaut Editor \$100 mo. Last year \$100.
- KUOI Station Manager \$100 mo. Last year \$100 mo.
- Gem Editor \$100 mo. Last year not known.
- Graphic Arts \$100 mo. Last year \$40 mo.
- Photography Director \$60 mo. Last year \$40 mo.
- Handbook Editor \$100 for the entire job. Last year \$100.

These figures were arrived at in consultations with all of the department heads and directors. I have had to compromise in some cases; however, I feel that the figures are very much in line with the duties of the administrators listed above.

Emasculating campus affairs

Secondly, the creating of this committee would emasculate the pre-existing committee of Campus Affairs. This is a very active committee which does a lot of the decision making and hassling on measures so the fights do not have to be taken before the Faculty Council. Also, it is much more expedient to arrive at a decision with the smaller group of people than for many persons to argue over a measure.

Third, and most importantly, the senate already does have direct input into Faculty Council in that every measure which is passed by the senate can be forwarded to the body for consideration.

Two decisions before the senate
Other actions taken during the week will undoubtedly be reported in the other



Fitzgerald hit for salary justifications

To the Editor: Dear Mr. Fitzgerald
The following letter is in response to the throbbing heart editorial of yours last Friday.

I was fascinated to see a list of your achievements (?) here at Idaho—past senator, past Finance Committee Chairman, and most unforgettably, Editor of the Rag.

I think the vast majority of students would agree when I say that during the time you were Editor, the Rag progressively became the biggest piece of shit on the Idaho campus. One might say the Rag suffered a period of journalistic sterility during your reign as Editor. If your performance on the senate was as outstanding as your performance as Editor, I'm surprised the ASUI is still in existence.

Your complaint about Editor's pay is undoubtedly sympathizable. BUT, open your eyes and take a look around at other involved students. Working on your statistics, the senators, the entire DJ staff of KUOI (and lower managerial staff), the Sub Board Director, entertainment chairman, students participating in drama productions (40 hours plus per week at no pay), etc. etc. etc. — all make considerably less per hour than does the editor of the Rag.

Let me remind you also that the salary given to the Editor (as are all salaries for students within the ASUI) is not in any way intended to be anywhere near the minimum wage.

Supposedly, the students have enough ambition and are gaining invaluable experience in their field by working for

the Rag or KUOI or other student projects. The salaries were designed as small compensations for spending their time doing something constructive for the University students. Lately I've been wondering how constructive the Rag is, but that's another subject.

Back to the Editor's salary. As I understand it the decision to cut the salary was not the senate's, but the President's. The rationale of the Finance Committee was that the heads of the Argonaut, KUOI, Photography, Graphic Arts and the Gem should all receive the same salary. (Yes, Fitz baby, there are other people who put in as much work as the Editor of the Rag.) Wurster suggested cutting back salaries by 10 per cent to free money for Big Name Entertainment. So it seems the question is not, "should the senate cut the Arg Editor?" but "should all areas be cut?" In other words—how important is Big Name Entertainment?

Search your soul and let us know whether the \$10 cut in the editor's salary is more important than having concerts.

I would like to see everyone paid a reasonable salary. But face it, there just isn't enough money to go around.

Or maybe you might suggest printing the Rag only once a week and using the extra money for salary increases for everyone?

A suggestion to the Argonaut. We're all in the same boat, so don't rock the boat too hard or you might find yourself out of the boat and into the water (and it might be hot).

Respectfully yours,

Raoul Mendez

Viewpoints

Dr. Leonard defends infirmary, hits "incompetence" label

To the Editor:

The caption of the lead article in the April 27 Argonaut "Previous Patients Question Health Center Competence" is erroneous. The Health Center does not have a competence. The individual doctors and nurses employed at the Health Center each have their own competence which is often different, depending upon the problem encountered and the situation.

When an article is written about a group which casts doubt on one or more of several independently acting individuals within that group, it implies all members are equally guilty of any incompetence when such a conclusion is not probably true.

Any time there is a valid question of competence of any individual, or the procedures followed at the Health Center, I would consider it appropriate for the individual concerned to supply data as to the individuals involved, time, place and situation and then refer it for an appropriate answer. This could be referred to a member of the Student Health Service Advisory Committee, or placed in the president's suggestion box. Any question deserves a thorough investigation and appropriate explanation.

Any positive remark could also be routed through the same places if the individual feels so inclined.

Often a complete explanation should be sufficient to satisfy the patient. The dislocated toe could have been my patient. Occasionally when a toe dislocates, the head of the bone slips between the divided insertion of a tendon and the tendon acts like a Chinese finger catcher on the bone, making it impossible to reduce it without surgery. The only way to tell if you can reduce the toe is to try. I tried and was unable to do it, so had the other two doctors try and see if their skill was better than mine. When we were

unable to reduce it, I referred the case to the orthopedic surgeons in Pullman who surgically reduced it. We put ice on the toe while waiting to decrease the pain and swelling. If we would refer a dislocated toe to the orthopedic surgeons with what the patient considered an inadequate attempt to reduce it ourselves and then they reduced it easily without surgery, it again would not look to be the best of

but...

Ex-patient won't give retraction, asks for infirmary's mistake record

To the Editor:

I am writing in connection with the article of one week ago on the infirmary. As far as historical account is possible, the part concerning my ankle was virtually without error. My portion of the article was my story just as it happened to ME. It was in this manner that the reporter had the story printed. Therefore, this letter is neither a retraction, nor is it an apology for the narration of dealings in my personal life, rather it is a continuation of a story which, up to this date, has apparently brought several people out of their cubicles in the woodwork in order to sputter threats of law suits.

The second part of my story concerns one of the doctors at the infirmary, Dr. Leonard to be specific. I received a phone call from Dr. Leonard this week and he said that he would like to "invite" me to go downtown with him and my infirmary x-rays and compare his results with my doctor's. I agreed and we did just that.

Since the second set of x-rays taken by my doctor were taken some time after the

care. If I had a similar toe come in today, I would handle it just the same knowing I was practicing the best medicine.

Bob Black of Theta Chi, along with a friend and myself, visited his local Moscow doctor where we looked at all x-rays and reached a conclusion concerning the definite fracture of his ankle. Bob Black agreed to send a statement to the Argonaut for publication.

Robert R. Leonard, M.D.
University Physician
Student Health Service

first, he says the small fracture was an old one. He was only concerned with a new one—as was I. It was at this time that Dr. Leonard asked me, "What are you going to do?" I then asked him, "Do about what?" What Dr. Leonard was referring to was that I had made the statement that the infirmary made the mistake. The actual text read, "But Black contends the mistake was there at the infirmary."

But you will please notice that I was not quoted. This may be due to the fact that I believed — not contended — that the infirmary was to blame. It was this sentence that hurt the infirmary's pride, but especially Dr. Leonard's. In order to dust off Dr. Leonard's pride and place it back on the wall next to his diploma, I will use Dr. Leonard's own words which are perfectly true—"We didn't make the mistake THIS time!"

No Dr. Leonard, you didn't make this mistake this time, but...uh...what the hell is your average?

Truthfully yours,
Robert S. Black

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Idaho's Boyd Martin will retire after years of service to Idaho

A man who has served the University of Idaho as a professor of political science, head of the Department of Social Sciences from 1947-1955 and dean of the College of Letters and Science from 1955-1970 retires this May after 35 years of service.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, named to the University's first endowed teaching chair as Borah Distinguished Professor of Political Science in 1970, has been director of the university's Institute of Human Behavior since he stepped down as dean three years ago. He has also continued as director of the University's Bureau of Public Affairs Research. He was the first man named to that post in a bureau he worked to see created in 1959.

"Dr. Martin, who is an Idaho native and a graduate of the University of Idaho, has long been recognized as one of the university's most outstanding scholars and teachers, and it is fitting the first teaching chair should go to him," President Ernest W. Hartung said on Martin's appointment as Borah Outstanding Professor.

Martin, who devoted his career to teaching and research in the areas of domestic and international politics, public administration and the cause of war and peace, was raised on grain and cattle farms in Idaho and graduated from Nezperce High School in 1929.

Idaho grad
He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1936 and his master's degree from Stanford University in 1937, returning to Idaho the following year as an instructor. He

completed his doctoral degree at Stanford in 1943, returned to his alma mater as an assistant professor and during the next four years rose to the rank of full professor.

Martin attended the first United Nations Conference, held in San Francisco, which drafted the UN charter. He also attended UNESCO regional meetings at Denver and San Francisco, chairing the humanities section at the latter meeting.

In a recent interview, Martin noted that the UN has done remarkably well considering the frame in which it was created. The UN is a negotiator—not sovereign—due to the existence of the veto, Martin said.

"The problem with the UN was that it was oversold. People thought it could do wonders. The UN won't be able to do anything about major wars until it is given the power to do so by the sovereign nations that compose it," Martin said.

Martin, who served as chairman of the Borah Foundation Committee for the Outlawry of War from 1947-1955, longer than any other professor, continued, "It is fair to say that the Vietnam war was an outgrowth of World War II and of the Cold War which developed in the closing days of that war. If analyzed from this point of view, historians will look back on this period and single out Stalinism as the greatest factor in creating the Cold War. The ruthlessness of Stalinism alarmed world liberalism and dealt democratic socialism its greatest blow."

Commenting on the period since the end of World War II, Martin said the greatest



Dr. Boyd Martin

development has been the rise of the multinational corporations. He predicted that these organizations, though they may grow beyond the power of the nation-states to control them, may lead to the development of such things as multinational labor unions and ultimately to greater interdependence among the peoples of the world.

Martin has authored or co-authored several books including "The Direct Primary in Idaho" published by the Stanford University Press in 1947. He has contributed articles to numerous professional journals, served as state editor for the National Municipal Review and was on the editorial board of the

Western Political Quarterly. Much of his writing has concerned politics and elections in Idaho.

"One of the great periods of change in Idaho was the development of the progressive movement that came after the appointment of Sen. William E. Borah to fill a vacancy in the US Senate. That movement led to the direct primary law and initiative and referendum," Martin said. "There has always been a liberal group in Idaho, never a majority but always influential. Borah had his support and Frank Church has it now. But there are more conservative votes in Idaho today than just a few years ago, as a result of the alienation of the middle classes from liberalism because of the new left," he added.

Commenting on other changes he has seen in his native state, Martin noted there has been a decline of anti-Mormonism and of sectionalism in public education though it shows up occasionally in higher education. He noted that the size of farms has been growing rapidly and that Idaho has now two metropolitan areas: Boise and the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area.

Distinguished citizen
Martin predicted that Idaho's third metropolitan area will be the quad cities of Lewiston-Clarkston and Moscow-Pullman with Lewiston as the hub. "This may well occur if sufficient air and road transportation are developed in addition to slack water," he said.
Martin, who was selected as a Distinguished Citizen by the "Idaho Statesman" in 1970, has also written the section in Idaho to be included in the forthcoming book, "The Book of States," to be published by Encyclopedia Britannica in 1974. He has served Idaho as a member of the Constitutional Revision Commission from 1965-1970 and was a consultant to the Idaho Municipal League. He was a member of the steering committee of the Northwest Conference on Higher Education from 1962-1967, serving as chairman during 1965-66.

Education evaluated
Commenting on higher education today, Martin noted that it has fallen from priority No. 1 to No. 3 or 4 in many states. "Higher education wasn't prepared for the late 1960s. Some university presidents ran for cover and some students

exercised power beyond their experience. I don't think there's any question but that the new left was attempting to seize the universities and reshape them for their own ends," Martin said.

During this time, with technology putting people out of work, welfare funding was able to capture the No. 1 priority in many states with metropolitan populations, he said, adding that in Idaho public school education has moved up to take the top priority.

"I want to say, however, that the University of Idaho has been very fortunate over the years in having a high level student body. Idaho students come not from homes that are very wealthy or very poor but rather from substantial middle class families. They have strong middle class values and a middle class sense of responsibility. During the late 1960s, Idaho students were an important stabilizing factor on campus, and the student body presidents and student leaders were excellent representatives of the University to the people of the state," the former dean said.

Martin and his wife Grace, who have traveled over much of the world, plan to keep their home in Moscow but also intend to put a trailer on some land they own in Cottonwood, part of the family property. They also hope to see much of their family including oldest son William A. Martin who is director of the Boise Head Start program, his wife Gloria and their three children, and son Michael A. Martin who has been in the oil business in Pullman, his wife Katherine, and their two children.

Senate continues 16-ring circus

By MARGI BIRDT
Argonaut Political Writer

For more than half an hour Tuesday night the Senate meandered through confusing amendments, amendments to the amendments and points of disqualification. Wednesday night was somewhat better thanks to the efforts of Mike Mitchell who attempted to conduct an orderly meeting. On both nights, the meetings were hastily adjourned so that certain senators could go to Morts.

By now the 1973-74 senate should be getting into some semblance of order. But they are still inefficient in their discussions and evaluations.

On almost every bill there are several

senators who abstain. They are getting paid to make decisions, not ignore issues. If they're going to abstain on important bills then they are in effect saying "I don't care." An abstention is no vote — it's a big fat nothing.

It's no wonder that hardly any students attend the Senate meetings. To witness such a colossal body of inefficiency is very frustrating to anyone who likes things to get done.

We can only hope that the Senate will grow up, learn their Parliamentary Procedure once and for all and start passing relevant legislation in a reasonable length of time.

Richardson Raps III
Dr. Thomas Richardson, vice president

for students and administrative services, spoke to the senate on Blue Mountain III.

He said the event is sponsored by ASUI and not "Church of the Rock." He also said that the nature of Blue Mountain has changed and it is now put on by a small group of people for another group of people.

"We are eager to support you," Richardson commented. "We have all the basic elements lined up and have people standing by to help. The whole thing rises and falls on the people who are there."

Peripheral security
"The role of University security will be peripheral for Sundays event," said the vice-president. Security will be furnished by the Talisman project. IKs will park cars. Formal law enforcement will be conspicuous by its absence, he stated.

"We administrators do the best we can. Admittedly, it's a headache. We've had a couple of near misses in the past but if the students can pull it off, then Blue Mountain will continue," concluded Richardson.

The press is now allowed in Executive Sessions. The vote was 12-1 with Sue Schou casting the only opposing vote. In her words, "The bill was way too ambiguous and vague." She said that maybe certain things would leak out that the Senators didn't want known.

Committee formal
The Senate created the Student Affairs Committee against Ken Marcy's wishes. Marcy was elected as student representative on Faculty Council.

Mike Mitchell explained that his Committee would provide for more direct student input to Faculty Council and would bypass several time-consuming channels. It would call attention to important matters of student affairs, he said.

The Committee consists of the ASUI president, vice-president and senate.

Marcy objects
Ken Marcy took the entire matter personally. "This committee negates the purpose for faculty council representatives. In effect you're saying, 'We don't trust you, Marcy, to do a good job.'"

Dave Warnick, another student on Faculty Council commented that he hasn't heard enough evidence to convince him.

Keith Schreiber was finally approved as Comm. Board Director. Chris Watson and

Science, fantasy and the unexpected offered

When students return next fall, they will have the opportunity to register for "Science, Fantasy, and the Unexpected."

We are entering a kind of 'different' era," said Dr. Tom Ingerson, professor of cosmology. "Departments of psychology, chemistry, physics, geology, and other science areas are constantly being asked questions concerning the occult."

It is hard to separate fact from fantasy according to Ingerson. "Many believers in the occult believe they are being persecuted because scientists do not include their studies in the classroom."

Ingerson said the one credit interdisciplinary seminar will approach the subjects "not to ridicule various beliefs or teach them" but to "strike middle ground."

"Science is not without prejudice, but we will try to give students tests to help them see beyond any prejudice and

allow them to evaluate the situation for themselves," he said.

An abundance of mail from various researchers of the "unexplainable" and interesting questions from students caused professors to see a possibility in the new class according to Ingerson.

Topics to be discussed will include extrasensory perception, the theory of the lost continent, catastrophic geology, and health chemistry. "These topics range from complete fantasy to slight justification," said Ingerson.

Drs. Malcolm Renfrew (chemistry), Victor Montgomery (psychology), George Spomer (biology), Roderick Sprague (anthropology), and Ingerson will direct the study.

BNE important

(Continued from Page 1)

within the ASUI know how important a media that graphic arts really is on this campus."

On other areas Wurster was not especially surprised. In response to question on the percentage of voters who considered the ASUI Golf Course an important program and the large amount of money being budgeted to it he said, "I'll reiterate what I said during the campaign — we're stuck with it."

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Robbie Barr were voted in for two-year terms and Joy Davis and John Hohnhurst and Patty Hull are one-year members.

Concerts supported
Darryl Perry, chairman of GOA wearily commented after the vote (which had two absentions) "I don't wanta see it any more."

Community Concerts received \$2,745 in appropriations. Community Concerts is a nationwide organization based on membership.

Without the University funds, Community Concerts in this area would fold, said Steve Smith of Programs. Wurster urged passage saying "If this is cut, all cultural events would be cut. There was some concern that not enough students attended these concerts, but it was passed anyway."

Budgets altered
KUOI received a Modulation and Frequency Monitor costing \$1,350. The monitor was necessary since manager Steve Woodard told the Senate he had received "a ticket" for complaints that KUOI had been coming in all over radio dials and even on cassette recorders. KUOI received \$7,900 in total appropriations.

Academic Council, which makes recommendations on all ASUI scholarships, received \$450. The director's salary was cut from \$45 to \$18 a month.

NOTICE

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS AND UNDERGRADUATES WHO WILL NOT BE WORKING IN THE STUDENT UNION THIS SUMMER, RETURN YOUR SUB KEYS TO HARRY TODD, ASST. MANAGER BY MAY 10, 1973

See Us In The Placement Office Building
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 9 & 10

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Schedule Of Track Events

Friday, May 18, 1973		3:35 p.m. 440 Yard Dash	
3 p.m.	Long Jump Trials, Finals	3:45 p.m.	100 Yard Dash
	Discus Trials, Finals	3:55 p.m.	880 Yard Run, Shot Put
4 p.m.	Mile Run Trials		
4:20 p.m.	High Hurdles Trials	4:05 p.m.	440 Yard Hurdles, Javelin
4:40 p.m.	440 Yard Dash Trials		
4:55 p.m.	100 Yard Dash Trials	4:15 p.m.	220 Yard Dash
5:10 p.m.	880 Yard Run Trials	4:30 p.m.	Triple Jump, Pole Vault, High Jump
5:25 p.m.	440 Yard Hurdles Trials		
5:40 p.m.	220 Yard Dash Trials	4:38 p.m.	Three Mile Run
5:55 p.m.	3000 Meter Steeplechase Finals	4:45 p.m.	Mile Relay
		4:50 p.m.	Team Championship Trophy
Saturday, May 19, 1973		1972 MEET RESULTS	
1:30 p.m.	Pole Vault	place-school	points
2 p.m.	Shot Put Trials, Finals	1. Montana	147
	Triple Jump Trials, Finals	2. Idaho State	124
	Javelin Trials, Finals	3. Northern Arizona	86
3 p.m.	440 Yard Relay	4. Idaho	70
	High Jump	5. Weber State	69
3:10 p.m.	Mile Run	6. Boise State	33
3:20 p.m.	120 Yard High Hurdles	7. Montana State	23
3:30 p.m.	440 Yard Dash		
3:40 p.m.	100 Yard Dash	PAST CHAMPIONS	
3:50 p.m.	880 Yard Dash	1972	Montana
4 p.m.	440 Yard Hurdles	1971	Northern Arizona
4:10 p.m.	220 Yard Dash	1970	Idaho State
4:20 p.m.	Three Mile Run	1969	Idaho State
4:40 p.m.	Mile Relay	1968	Idaho State
	Award Times (Saturday Only)	1967	Idaho State
2:50 p.m.	Long Jump, Discus	1966	Idaho State
	Steeplechase	1965	Idaho State
3:05 p.m.	440 Yard Relay	1964	Idaho State
3:17 p.m.	Mile Run		
3:25 p.m.	120 Yard Hurdles		

Vandals host Montana track

Idaho will host the University of Montana Grizzlies at the new all-weather track on the Idaho campus at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"This meet could be real close, and it will be a fine meet to get some perspective on what we accomplished against Idaho State last week in Boise," Ed Troxel said. Troxel, the head track coach, feels that Idaho depth and overall performance is improving as the Vandals placed second to the Bengals from Idaho State in the All-Idaho meet at Boise.

"We had some good performances and some so-so performances in this past meet and, although we had a couple of record setters on our side, I am still looking for improvement this week."

Current records

Bill Bramlette kept up his record-setting performances of the season as he added another to his string with a 15' 1 1/4" vault, setting the new meet record. He had previously set the Washington State Indoor mark at 15' 5 3/4" and the Idaho record of 15' 6". Gary Tyler also chipped in with a record-setting toss of 214' 1" in the javelin.

"We dropped a baton in the 440 relay and at the time we were leading going into the final leg of the race. We had our best man at this anchor leg, and we could have taken that race," Troxel added.

This week the Vandals will have some

fine competition and the hometown fans should have a highly competitive meet to watch. Montana has sprinters with the same times to date as the Vandals and this could produce some excellent races in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Challenging events

The Grizzlies have the edge in the 440 with Ric Brown showing some of the best times in the conference at 48.9 seconds. The 880 is another even event with Al Ramach of Idaho and Dick Miller and Hans Templeman of Montana clocked at 1:54 this season.

Doug Dark with a 13:45 clocking leads the three-mile event, and George Cook had the best time of 9:01 for the 3,000 meter steeplechase event.

The hurdles could be another toss-up with Casey Walker and Doug Higgins of the Grizzlies facing Bob Martin, Syd Lofton and Rex Beatty of the Vandals.

Even matches

The weight events are also considered even with the shot put rated even and Idaho with a slight edge in the discus. Montana has the edge with Glenn Chaffey in the triple jump; however, the Vandals have two fine longjumpers in Collie Mack and Ron Weber, both of whom have leaped over 23 feet this spring.

Coach Troxel feels the Vandals have a good chance of taking the Grizzlies and looks for a fine turnout of fans in the new stands at the Idaho track.



Vandals face Broncos here this weekend

With the chance of catching Gonzaga going out the window last weekend, the Idaho Vandals will now try to sew up second place in the Big Sky Conference Northern Division race with a series against the Boise Broncos at Boise on Saturday and Sunday.

The Vandals will face the Broncos in a doubleheader on Saturday and a single game on Sunday to close out their conference play. The Vandals are now 4-5 in conference action and have an overall record of 16-13-1 for the season.

"The Zags got some top pitching from Mike Davey who was worked overtime in our four-game series over the past weekend, winning two of the games and saving two games. We hit the ball hard off all the Gonzaga pitching but only found the ball dropping in for base hits in the second game against the Bulldogs on Saturday. Losing the playoff of the suspended game in the opener on Saturday put us behind the eight-ball. Then the pressure was on to stay alive when we won the second game. On Sunday in Spokane, with the hometown fans pushing the Zags on, they outlasted us in two well-played ballgames," coach John Smith said.

Head and Ruscio lead

Idaho and Gonzaga played the Sunday doubleheader in what might be record time. The first game went one hour and 10 minutes while the second game used up one hour and 15 minutes.

Alan Head, junior from Fresno, Calif., continues to hit the ball with authority. He dropped a few points with his batting average, but continues to lead the team with a lusty .456 average, has hit four home runs and 14 doubles and is second in runs batted in with 28.

Mike Ruscio, the sophomore from Spokane who is having a fine season with the bat, is second in batting with a .418 average among the regulars. Ruscio also has the lead in runs batted in with 34 and has three home runs.

Clements going strong

Mike Clements, who was Head's high school teammate in Fresno, moved up to third spot with a fine .327 average and leads the team with 13 stolen bases.

The Vandal pitching staff, which could be suing the team for non-support, continues to show well on the mound. The team pitching average is a highly respectable 2.51 earned run average despite the fact that the Vandals have committed 90 errors behind them. Steve Williams leads the hurlers with a 1.35 ERA and Phil Knott is second with a 1.80 mark. Williams, a freshman from Hawaii, has pitched well in the tough games and his best effort was the 8-1 win over Gonzaga.

Coach Smith feels he will have Williams, Tim Kampa and Herman Carver ready for action this weekend in Boise.

Work-study supports few athletes

The University of Idaho evidently does not suffer from the problems in giving financial aid to athletes which have caused such a scandal at the University of Montana.

Federal agents discovered that federal work-study monies were being used to supplement the financial aids program of the Montana athletic department in a manner contrary to federal regulations.

Charles Decker, director of financial aids at the U of I says, "We have few, if any, athletes on work study."

"Even before the Montana blow-up we steered clear of this area. There were no more than three or four people who were on athletic scholarship programs and on work study," Decker said.

Big Sky limit

Work-study is a program where primarily federal funds are used to pay a student for services to the university which would probably not be performed otherwise.

Even then, Decker said, the total amount of financial aid could not go over what is called "the full-grant equivalent." The Big Sky Conference sets the full-grant equivalent "at about \$1,440 per year" according to Decker.

Decker cited Jay Wheeler as an example of one athlete who used to be on the work-study program. "All the time he was on the track squad and for the semester he attended the U of I after losing his eligibility he was on work-study — but this was just part of the package we

constructed for him." The total amount of the package had to be within the amount of the "full-grant equivalent."

Loan aid

At the present time, according to Decker's figures, there is one athlete "who is not on a ride" who is work-study, but as far as he knows he is the only athlete of any kind on work-study.

Decker pointed out "We can provide people on athletic rides with loans." As long as the applicant meets the requirements this is perfectly legal.

One reason that loans are sometimes needed for people on athletic rides was given by Decker, who disagrees with the full grant equivalent of \$1,440.

"For instance, you've got a married student with a child who is an athlete and whose wife can't work; his need is going to be considerably higher than \$1,440 a year."

A couple of years ago, Decker said, the University went ahead and provided a person in a similar situation more aid than the amount of the "full-grant equivalent" and "We had a lot of explaining to do to the Big Sky."

The Financial Aids office and the Athletic department work closely together to insure that no athlete receives more than the amount set down by the Big Sky Conference. This is to insure that such incidents as occurred at the University of Montana do not happen at the U of I.

Golf team takes on two tournies

Coach Dick Snyder will take his Idaho golf team through two tournies this week with the Eastern Washington Invitational meet slated for the Hangman Valley Golf Course in Spokane today and Friday.

Saturday and Sunday will find the Vandals hosting the annual Idaho Invitational meet at the University Golf Course at Moscow with Montana, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington College, Whitman College and Boise State competing with Idaho.

"We had an interesting match last weekend with Montana and Eastern Washington at the golf course at Polson, Mont. The team came through with top honors, winning the title by 31 strokes. Montana 793 and EWCE 794. I was pleased with Jeff Thomas as he led the field with a 148 score, with Kim Kirkland scoring a 150 and Mike Gnaedinger scoring a 152 for the 36 holes of play. Although the greens were rough, the golfers were hitting their shots well from tee to green and I feel that the 72 holes of play coming up in the two tournaments will give us just what we need for top competition."

Snyder said.

"The Vandals are now sporting a 31-10-1 record against all teams in both individual dual meets and tournament action this season. Weber State is the only team to defeat the Vandals so far this year, downing the Vandals by four strokes in the Boise Invitational.

"By the time the conference meet rolls around at our own course, we should be able to make up for the Weber defeat and the golfers are pointing to the return action against the Weber Wildcats."

Snyder said.

The extramural softball team finish the season at Boise in the All-Idaho fast pitch tournament. The team won 2 and lost 2 at the tournament.

The golf team is traveling to Eugene and Corvallis, Oregon, this weekend for 2 matches. The team members are Vicky Mallea, Kathy Christians, and Jean Nelson. They are coached by Dr. Edith Betts. The tennis team played W.S.U. April 2, and lost 3 to 4, in tough competition.

I-Club is having a campout May 4, to conclude this years activities. All members are urged to attend and have fun.

P.E.M. club elected new officers for 73 and 74. They are: Pres., Sue McClain; V.Pres., Lorry Johnson; Sec., Kathy Wicher and Treas., Marianne Bate.

Women P.E. majors and minors, don't forget the PEM club picnic on dead day at noon, May 10. Please sign up and pay 25 cents to Mrs. Onuska, Rm. No. 104, W.H.E.B., as soon as possible.

WRA news

The following is the last listing of available summer positions to appear in the Argonaut for this year. Further listings are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Moscow, ID — A full-time secretary/bookkeeper is needed for the summer who would also be able to work part time during the winter at the Latah Convalescent Center. The salary is competitive depending on qualifications and experience. Contact: Mrs. Kenyon, Latah Convalescent Center, Johnson Cut-Off Road, Moscow, ID 83843 (882-7586).

Moscow, ID — Camp Counselors, Program People, Cook and Nurse are needed at the Camp Fire Girls' Camp Neewahlu. Application forms are available at the Placement Center. Contact: Paul Mann, 1211 Walenta Drive, Moscow, ID 83843 (882-2286).

Kellogg, ID — Dave Smith's Chevrolet/Oldsobile needs a retail salesman who is interested in making a career in the auto business. No degree is required, but would prefer applicants who have had some business courses. Salary is on commission. Contact: Dave Smith, 210 North Division, Kellogg, ID 83837 (784-1208).

Lewiston, ID — A camp supervisor is needed for 8 weeks starting June 4 at a Boys Camp. Applicants should be male; have recreation, guidance or psychology major experience; have knowledge of crafts, nature lore, etc. and have a life saving certificate. Salary is \$100 per week. Contact: Lewis Clark Valley Boys Club, P.O. Box 784, Lewiston, ID 83501 (743-2032).

Lewiston, ID — A Taco Time Trainee to be placed in Lewiston, Moscow and Pullman. Contact: Bruce Finch, Taco Time, 1410 21st Street, Lewiston, ID 83501 (746-1961).

Elk City, ID — A general store worker is needed. Applicant must be 19 years or older and be able to work May 25 or 26 and stay until Labor Day. Room will be provided and there is a discount on food. Contact: John Laughlin, P.O. Box 476, Elk City, ID (842-2275).

Spokane, WA — Camp counselor positions are open at Camp Fire Girls Resident Camp at Camp Sweyolakan on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Contact: Jo Sanders, Camp Director, Camp Fire Girls, 410 Mohawk Building, 515 West Riverside, Spokane, WA 99201 (509-747-6191).

Emerald I sports rallye

"Emerald I" (the last of five rallyes in the "Gem State Rallye Series") will be held on May 4. The rallye begins at the Tri-State parking lot in Moscow, Idaho, with starting time between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The finish is at Howard's Pizza of Moscow.

First and second place trophies for the three classes (beginner, novice, and senior/expert), one participation plaque for every car entering, and an overall last place "Dead Last But Finished" award will be presented. In addition to these presentations, there are third thru fifth place plaques for all three classes.

Club entries

For the fraternity, sorority, club or other organized group that has the most cars out for the rallye there will be a pony keg of beer presented. The only stipulation is that there be more than five cars from the organization in order to compete for this award, and all winners be of legal drinking age.

This rallye is of the gimmick/coursemarker variety and, therefore, entails absolutely no speed. Entrants need to follow directions precisely and have an automobile that is legal to drive on the public roads of Moscow, Idaho.

Requirements

It is suggested a powerful flashlight, ball point pen, and clipboard be brought. The entry fee is \$3 per car. Results will be awaited at Howard's Pizza.

"Emerald I" is a University of Idaho Sports Car Club Presentation.

Summer positions

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Security is not expected to be a problem at the Blue Mountain Rock Concert this Sunday, according to the various security personnel.

"The Peace and Aide people from Talisman House will be there to keep people in line, police the area, take care of drug overdoses and administer first aid," said Stew Pugh of the Talisman House. "We'll be there to keep things cool."

Pugh said that the Peace and Aide people will act as a self-patrolling unit consisting of volunteer students. The Campus Security, Moscow Police Department and Sheriff's Office will patrol the area only upon request.

Trouble not expected
"We don't expect too much trouble," said Ken Nehn of Campus Security. "In the past it's been a relatively controlled event and should be the same this year."

Pugh said that the only trouble that may occur at the concert are those problems which have come up in the past years. "We expect to have some drunks and problems with high school students with alcohol," Pugh said. "There are rumors that there will be lots of barbituates in town so we'll be looking for over-doses and the like."

No authority
Pugh noted that the Peace and Aide volunteers do not have the authority to arrest persons who possess drugs.

"We are not trying to prohibit drugs, but if there is going to be any drugs at all, we want to keep it in line and discourage it at the concert," Pugh said. "It can be almost assured that there will be some narcotics in the area."

Pugh added that another problem area may be the influx of outsiders into town for Blue Mountain. He noted that non-campus people are not urged to attend, but many are expected.

Out-of-towners
"A lot of people come to Moscow for their yearly visit for Blue Mountain," Pugh said. "The off-campus, out-of-town and high school kids can give us the most problems."

Chief of Police Clark Hudson, said, "Every year we have had complaints about the amount of drugs thrown around down there (at the rock concert) and the fact that high school students get alcoholic beverages there. There have been no serious complaints, however."

Pugh said that most of the job of keeping order at Blue Mountain will lie with the Peace and Aide group. Since it is a campus function, authorities feel that the students should be able to have self-patrolling.

Staff training
According to Pugh, "The Peace and Aide people are trained in Crisis Intervention, Drug Education, and one-half to three-quarters have first aid background."

Pugh added that the Peace and Aide volunteers will be easy to recognize because they will be wearing white armbands.

"The Talisman House is training volunteers to help keep order at the Rock Festival, and they'll do most of the work," said Nehn. "We'll keep up communication with the group and will be on call for any trouble."

Latah County Sheriff Ed Pierson said that the Sheriff's Department will not patrol the concert area.

"I doubt if we'll be there unless the city requests traffic control or there are a lot of problems," Pierson said. "The city has a contract with campus security to keep order on campus, and we'll come in only if the campus and city requests it."

Hudson said that the city police will not send any extra men out to the rock festival.

Just normal day
"We'll just have our men on the campus patrol as we do everyday — just regular things," Hudson said. "We will not get involved with the rock festival unless we're called. It is a campus affair, and they can handle it."
Hudson added that some of the police force may be in the vicinity of the arboretum to conduct traffic control.

Stan Kenton concert features pure jazz

By KENTON BIRD

One critic has described jazz as "hot, existential, get-it-off music." And Stan Kenton showed what pure jazz is all about when he played to a near-capacity audience Monday night at the Lewiston High School auditorium.

Using loosely-structured arrangements that permitted much improvisation by soloists, Kenton's 19-piece ensemble demonstrated the big band sound that's made them famous.

He opened with the delicate "Malaguena," then came on strong with the Latin number "Bogota," which featured Ramon Lopez on conga drums.

McArthur Park
But probably the best song of the first half was the tender rendition of Jimmy Webb's "MacArthur Park," which included a soft vocal line by members of the band against a flute counter-melody.

After the intermission, the band wound into the hypnotic "Samba Siesta" by Hank Levy, which had some difficult rhythms in 7/4 time.

Later songs included some outstanding instrumental solos, including a wild string bass performance by Kirby Stewart and an extended demonstration by drummer Peter Erskine.

Slow pace encore
For an encore, the group slowed things down with Kenton's theme "Artistry in Rhythm," and closed with the old-timer "Take the 'A' Train."

Kenton's been around a long time — he's been on the road for over 30 years now. But Monday night, the band sounded like it had come all the way just to play for this particular one-night stand. And that's probably where its greatness comes.

Fall semester begins Sept. 10

The 1973-74 first semester schedule marks Sept. 10 as the day classes begin on the University of Idaho campus, according to Bruce Bray, calendar committee member. A significant difference in the organization of the fall

semester is the absence of the week designated specifically for finals at the end of the semester.

The decision not to have this kind of week was reached by a committee appointed by the university president and was based on student wishes and the feeling among teachers and students that it is unnecessary. Students who wish to take a longer and more comprehensive final will be able to make arrangements with their instructors.

The Sept. 10 starting date was selected because it would cause a minimum of difficulty for local farmers employing students. It will also enable the first semester to be completed by Dec. 21, before Christmas vacation.

Residence halls will be opened for undergraduate students on September 2. Thanksgiving vacation is slated for November 21-23.

Catalog proposed

The library is going to promote the publication of a "resource catalog/survival handbook" for the Moscow-Pullman area to supplement both the Chamber of Commerce shopper's guide and the Whole Earth Catalog. The catalog/handbook would contain a diverse assortment of information especially useful to newcomers in the area and those trying to cope with the impending depression.

The type of information would include legal aid information, a general description of the employment/unemployment situation, comparison shopping figures for both supermarkets and health food stores, where to get food cheaply or for nothing, facts about the Free University in Moscow and the proposed alternative school in Pullman, resource people who can be contacted for specific information on how to learn a skill, etc.

A meeting has been set up for those interested in this project—May 7, 7:30 p.m., Talisman House, 625 Ash, Moscow. Those curious about the catalog should come to express their opinions on what should be included and how it should be accomplished as well as all those who are willing to help work on the actual completion of the project.

For further information, contact Gloria Gehrman at the library.

Clean-up campaign planned for Moscow

The Student Alumni Relation Board's clean-up campaign has been postponed until next fall, possibly the weekend before Labor Day, according to June Schou.

Moscow will be surveyed, and areas that serve both students and townspeople will be cleaned. It will probably be a clean-up competition between the different groups on campus.

The over-all project is ecology-oriented and hopefully will help to promote good relations between students and townspeople.

What's happening

By JIM STACK

The entertainment outlook is fair for this, the last weekend before the end of classes. Outside of the rock festival, the usual things are happening.

The film society will present two excellent flicks to finish the season. Tonight is "Fellini Satyricon," the long-awaited show of which I spoke earlier. And Monday night is the last movie this year — "Woman in the Dunes." This is an interesting one done by Japanese film master, Teshigahara, involving an entomologist who suffers a heat stroke while out on a field trip and finds himself being cared for by a rather fetching woman. "Satyricon" will be shown at 9 p.m. in the SUB ballroom for the general public and series ticket holders.

I haven't mentioned the library films for awhile, more out of neglect than disinterest. But tonight, at the Moose Lodge starting at 7:30 p.m., two films will be shown. The first entitled "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" is a "cinpoem" utilizing complex psychedelic optical techniques which suggests the realities of Indian culture, and the second is a conservation film made in the wilderness areas of the western United States.

Coffee house
Also Friday night from 9-12 p.m. in the Dipper, the last Coffee House will present Sue Martins and Dirk Campbell to cap a semester of some fine music and caffeine sessions. The programs people have done a commendable job of organizing Coffee House and will hopefully continue to do so in the future.

Perhaps a glance into the past will give us a taste of things to come. Looking back on this semester's events, we've seen a variety of activities stemming from the programs office: art exhibits, big name entertainment, movies, Coffee Houses, noon concerts in the vandal lounge, a successful cabaret, and various other events which have helped to make this a fine semester for entertainment. The Big

Name entertainment committee gave us Jim Croce, Blood Sweat & Tears, and Paul Butterfield's Better Days — more big name concerts than ever before in one semester.

The corridor wall in the Vandal Lounge has held a constantly changing art display and the lounge itself has been the sight of noontime concerts by recording groups such as "California" and "Whitewater" as well as several local jazz groups. A good variety of films have been available throughout the semester and we've been visited by a master kite flyer, a professional gambler and a balloonist, all demonstrating their various trades.

Drama, music
The different departments around the campus should by no means be passed over. They've all contributed many fine plays, concerts and exhibitions this semester.

The drama department gave us Marat/Sade, as well as several mime presentations and one act plays. And we saw "The Cage" presented by prison inmates about prison life.

The Music department put on numerous concerts and workshops and of course the jazz festival which was enjoyed by so many. The art department put on several sales and exhibits during the last four months. I could go on naming the myriad events that made the campus a little brighter for us, but suffice it to say, we've had a fairly satisfactory number of diversions open to us these last four months.

I'll be optimistic about next semester. Much of the energy behind programs has left — namely Mary Wikstrom — but she has been replaced by a seemingly competent group of individuals willing to act rather than sit around on their asses — a practice which has plagued Programs people in the past. With a little more interest on the part of the students, things could turn out better next fall.

KUOI preview '73

DATE	ALBUM	ARTIST
May 4	Johnny Lee	John Lee Hooker
May 5	Tanx	T. Rex
May 6	My Feet Are Smiling	Leo Kottke
May 7	Down the Road	Stephen Stills and Manassas
May 8	Son of Cactus	New Cactus Band
May 9	Collaboration	Shawn Phillips
May 10	Skylark	Skylark

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...information from Alumni Office, Continuing Education, or Study Abroad Office

Your house

People, who will be in Moscow through the summer and who are interested in helping with the Social Therapy Program for the prisoners incarcerated at Walla Walla, Washington, should attend a meeting Monday May 7, 8 p.m. at 625 Ash. Three administrative positions which pay \$450.00 per month each will soon be

available at the Talisman Project. Applications will be accepted until May 9 at the project's house. For more information call 885-6738 or 6744.

There will be a feast tomorrow at noon in the arboretum. Bring goodies to share. See you at Blue Mountain.

At Idaho

Friday --

Sigma Delta Chi will meet today at noon at the SUB. Election of officers will be the main item for consideration.

There will be a meeting of the Idaho People's Party Friday at noon in the Pend Oreille Room.

Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary will have pictures taken for the GEM at noon in front of the SUB Friday.

Bible Studies are held at noon and 1 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Friday's topic is John.

The Coffee House will be open Friday from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB Dipper. Featured are Sue Martins and Dirk Campbell.

Saturday --

Saturday, Talisman House will sponsor a feast and stage-raising celebration for Blue Mountain. Call Talisman House for the time.

Saturday, the Palouse Audubon Society will host a Field Trip to Skyline Drive, McCroskey State Park, north of Potlatch to see migrant birds of prairies and mountains plus those which have taken up residency and a variety of wildflowers. The trip is all day. Bring a lunch, and meet in front of the Life Science Bldg. at 7 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon mournfully announce the death of their brother Paddy Murphy. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

AIME is sponsoring the College of Mines picnic Saturday at Big Meadow Creek. There will be demonstrations and games between the staff and students.

The C.S.I. Alumni Association is sponsoring a Statewide Spring Reunion on Saturday in Boise for all C.S.I. graduates, former students, faculty, and friends of C.S.I. The Reunion will be held in the Downtowner beginning at 7 p.m.

Monday --

The Sierra Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa room of the SUB. Shiela Helgath will show slides on the Idaho primitive area. The public is invited.

"The 127th Day," a multi-sensory experience will happen on Monday in the Kiva at 8 p.m. This is an experiment in exploring the various senses by means of a collage of arts. Created by student and faculty musicians, artists, and dancers, it is designed to break down the rigid barriers that exist in the usual concert or performing art situation. Admission is free.

Coming Up --

Everyone is invited to the "Brown Bag Wrap-Up" at noon in the Women's Center, Ad 109, to critique the sessions that have been held this year and to make suggestions for next year.

A new course, FL 211 Classical Mythology, will be offered next fall. It is designed to provide a basic survey of the Greek and Roman myths and to explore their meanings and uses. For additional information contact the instructor, Galen Rowe, in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

WSU folk dancers will have a Scottish Country Dance Workshop on Wednesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room 208, Smith Gym, on the WSU campus. Dances will be aimed at the beginner and the intermediate.

The A&W Tear-Out Coupon

Bring This Coupon To The Moscow A&W Any Monday In May, 1973. And You Can Have:

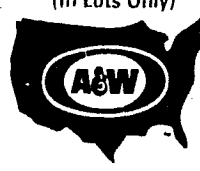
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Women exposed to campus freak

(Continued from Page 1)

Haenny. "He had just left (the library) when I arrived."

Hang out front

Another victim said she was walking past the administration building "and this guy in blue jeans and denim jacket walked past me. He had his zipper down and evidently he had a hole cut in the front because he was just hanging out," she said.

He is not dangerous according to Campus security. He just gets his kicks out of exposing himself and seeing

Idaho students evaluate regional airport plan

A regional airport to serve Moscow-Pullman and Lewiston-Clarkston would probably be more profitable and more convenient for the Moscow-Pullman area, say students in a University of Idaho regional economics class.

Dr. David Campbell, assistant professor of economics, said the students studied the regional airport concept for a class project.

Chris Beeson, senior accounting major, said a study of mileage from both areas to local airports and from both areas to Spokane, Washington's larger airport, showed Lewiston residents spent \$79,319 while Moscow-Pullman residents spent \$345,618 traveling to airports.

He said a regional airport constructed near Genesee would save Moscow-Pullman area residents \$205,545, assuming the connection from the regional airport would be a suitable alternative to a Spokane departure, while Lewiston-Clarkston residents would have to pay \$31,644 more.

the startled looks on the girls' faces.

Aguirre, the only source who came into actual contact with the man said she really doesn't think he is dangerous either. "When he grabbed my arm, I screamed. I panicked, and he got scared. If he would have wanted to hurt me, he could have if he had tried," she said.

Outside living groups

One group of twenty girls was singing to other living groups and a few of them saw the man from a distance near two different houses. "He

was really straight looking," said one of the girls. "He just had a really big smile on his face."

"The thing that was kind of curious to me is that this guy was cutting in kind of close to the buildings: he acted like he had kind of a route around campus," said another girl.

"Seven seems to be his golden hour," said Haenny. "give or take a half hour. Only one incident occurred later than that and it was about 9:30 or 10 p.m."

No harm yet

"There hasn't been any harm done yet," said Hudson. "As far as the investigation is concerned, we have gotten practically nowhere."

Rumor has it that victims have been able to identify the

exhibitionist (at least enough to match one of the descriptions) and that the police have a sketch of the man. Police deny that such an accurate description has been made.

Relating an incident from last December, one student told how a man entered a woman's rest room in the basement of the SUB, disrobed, and slid under the door of the stall where he began masturbating.

"I just kicked him real hard and he kind of crawled out," she said.

In observation of the situation we have either a well disguised exhibitionist or a perverted group of individuals who have seemed to attack only Greek and off-campus women.



photo by Scott Hanford

Faculty Council approves elimination of grads' provisional enrollment

The Faculty Council approved, among other things, changes in the Graduate School Catalog, eliminating the provisional enrollment for students who can't qualify for full enrollment.

The General Faculty had a meeting scheduled yesterday afternoon but when a quorum wasn't present the action was approved without Faculty objection. Included in the Faculty approval-by-default was the Recreational Complex Board of Control approved by the Faculty Council last fall and the graduate Catalog changes.

The Graduate Council had proposed the changes in the Graduate School policy and the Faculty of the Graduate School had a meeting slated for Monday afternoon but they, too, couldn't muster a quorum, and action was taken as a Graduate School Committee where changes in the proposal were brought before Faculty Council. Among those amendments was the retention of the present provisional enrollment policy.

Can attend classes

The provisional policy allows a prospective graduate student to attend graduate classes even though the student doesn't have the required admission standards. The student has to prove "probable success" in the program.

Dean Ronald W. Stark of the Graduate School said that the Graduate Council had

originally proposed dropping the provisional enrollment because students taking classes under it were often treated as "second class citizens." Meanwhile Prof. Richard Schermerhorn commented that under present regulations students who couldn't make the full enrollment category would not be able to attend graduate school.

Alternative, no school

Schermerhorn said the only alternative would be the unclassified enrollment, but that could not be used by anyone going for an advanced degree. Stark commented that a person could enroll under the unclassified category and then transfer when they would be eligible for full enrollment.

The Faculty Council also approved the University Judicial council for 1973-74. The council, formerly the Student Judicial Council but changed by the Faculty earlier this spring, includes three faculty members suggested by ASUI Attorney General Jim Hopkins and student members.

The meeting of the Faculty, only about 15 members short of a quorum of 136, also allowed the new Traffic Regulations, approved by the Faculty Council April 17, to go through unchallenged. President Hartung commented, "I shall choose to interpret the attendance not as a lack of interest by the Faculty but as a vote of confidence to the Faculty Council."

Beeson noted only one-half of one per cent of airline passengers from Moscow-Pullman drove to Lewiston to make a connection. Instead, he said, Moscow-Pullman residents tend to drive to Spokane to board their airplanes.

Dick Coliander, a senior business and applied science major, said a Lewiston Chamber of Commerce study which drew only 200 of 400 potential responses showed 52 per cent of the businessmen felt a regional airport would have a negative impact on business.

Ted Thompson, a sophomore general business major, said a regional airport is estimated to cost \$9 million. He suggested financing would be improved and the airport would be more attractive if the regional area was expanded to include Garfield, Asotin and Whitman counties in Washington; Wallawa county in Oregon; and Idaho, Clearwater, Lewis, Latah and Nezperce counties in Idaho.

Continuance possible

Alison Elgee, a junior finance major, said her study showed the Moscow-Pullman airport could continue to support itself through current sources—Latah and Whitman counties and Moscow and Pullman—if commercial aviation were discontinued and only general or private aviation used the airport.

Dan Wilson, a junior economics major, questioned whether a regional airport could be worth the \$9 million estimated cost. He said the major trunk carriers had indicated they would not service the area and said the money, in effect, would be just to improve facilities for Hughes Airwest.

Further, he said, Airwest might find it necessary to use larger planes but fewer scheduled flights to operate above a break-even level out of a regional airport. He said a better alternative might be to allow smaller airlines to serve as feeder lines to larger airports.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1956 Chevy Bel-Air Auto trans. engine - good running order. 882-4053.

Associated Graduate Students of the University of Idaho will meet in the SUB on Tuesday, May 8, 1973 to hold elections for executive and committee positions.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Available May 20, close to campus, cool, dishwasher, fully carpeted. \$135 mo. 882-0816.

For Sale — Stereophonic Cassette recorder - great shape, \$50.00 (\$120.00 new) 882-4053.

Cook needed. 60 girl co-op dorm beginning Sept. 4. Contact Susan Tiede or Donna Basey, Steel House 885-7576. Applications accepted 'til May 12.

Men's Macgregor golf set \$160.00. Ladies Omega watch \$100.00. Wanted table chairs 882-5446, after 5:00.

Found: One Pair of Glasses belonging to a hitchhiker picked up in Lewiston Saturday night April 20. Claim glasses at SUB offices.

HAVE A COOL SUMMER Air Conditioned, Furnished two bedroom apartment virtually on campus living in spacious new accommodations. Railroad Street Apartments. Across from the SUB No. 5. Call 882-4144.

For Sale 1972 Honda 450cc. Excellent Condition \$800 or best offer. Call 882-1254.

1969 Datsun 510, red four door with snowtires. Great Condition. \$950, ask for Chuck. 882-9805.

1972 Yamaha 350cc road twin. 882-1924.

Black Cat Lost in front of Alumni Center. Lost Friday, call 885-6865, ask for Kit.

Best prices on river supplies: rafts, kayaks, oars, life jackets, etc. Free catalog: 882-2383. Northwest River Supplies, P.O. Box 3195, Moscow, 83843.

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New security chief selected

Tim Hart, chief of campus security for the past two years, has resigned to take a new position, according to Glenn Owen, director of the institutional services division.

Hart has been doing graduate work at WSU while here and will receive his master's degree in police science this spring. He has accepted a position on the police force at Albany, Ore., Owen said.

Ken Nuhn has been appointed to a new position as director of safety and security, Owen announced. Nuhn has been director of safety and fire prevention for the University for the past year and has worked closely with Hart during that time.

Owen said the security and safety jobs were combined in order to conserve funds. Make Your Own Peace

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