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Idaho, ISU Issue Bloody Challenges



SPRING PEACE MEETING—Approximately 250 persons attending the Saturday anti-Vietnam meeting held at the Arboretum, heard Rutledge Dennis and Donald Wells, both WSU speak against the war in Southeast Asia. Those attending also participated in folk singing and poetry reading. (photo by Seale)

Speakers Denounce War, Callousness Of People

Nearly 200 students and faculty heard speakers denounce the war in Vietnam and the people of the United States for their callousness toward the suffering there.

Estimates for the crowd ranged from 150 to the 300 people claimed by the rally's sponsors.

Highlights of the program were a passionate speech by Rutledge Dennis, a graduate student in sociology from Washington State, and a more logical speech by Donald Wells, chairman of philosophy at WSU.

"We are engaged in an immoral, inhumane, and indefensible war halfway around the world," Wells charged.

"By being here we are showing both our passion and compassion," he said.

Wells emphasized the sanctity of human life, that it was more valuable than any principle.

"While there may be a lot of things for which we may give our lives, there is no principle which justifies the taking of lives," he said.

Wells quoted Secretary General of the United Nations as saying the war was deplorable not only for the dehumanization it caused, but for the callousness of our thoughts.

Wells said the administration and Americans try to whitewash the war with euphemistic terms.

He said the war department is now called the Defense Department even though its job is to make war.

"The Army is now a peace keeping force. Therefore members of the U.N. are the war-making force," he said.

"A boy is an atomic bomb. . . a girl is a bomb which didn't go off."

"Pacification is the term for bombing a village, then machine gunning the town, and then dropping napalm upon anyone left alive."

The other speaker Rutledge Dennis, a young bearded Negro, spoke rapidly and with emotion.

"We must become rebels, and in becoming rebels we have said a yes and a no. Yes, we will take a stand here and now. No, we will no longer permit ourselves to be dehumanized by the actions of our government," he said.

Dennis said that the people can no longer be silent, that they must say, "enough is enough."

"We must deny the assertion of national consensus when it involves the wicked male slaughter of people around the globe who only want to remain in peace to decide for themselves the kind of government under which they would like to live," he said.

Dennis said that Americans excuse themselves by saying that the Vietnamese are not important, therefore their death is not important.

Americans condemn the violence of the Negroes in Harlem and other places and then send them over seas to commit violence.

"If the conference table can be used at home than it can be used in Vietnam," he said.

"If thinking men can live together" is wishful thinking, let's wish that more people think so," he said.

Later in the program Dennis sang a song in a beautiful baritone voice.

Phil Schmidt, Chrisman, George Peck, and Steve Snyder, both off campus, read poems.

Steve Bellstrom, instructor in foreign languages, read two poems of his own creation. The poems compared a night in Denver with a night in Vietnam.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Mark Hatfield, Republican senator from Oregon sent telegrams declining invitations to speak.

Hatfield said in his telegram: "Peace in Vietnam, I believe, is the sincere wish of every United States citizen. How to achieve this has become the pertinent question.

"President Johnson defined our national policy and intentions in April of 1965 when he said, 'The only path for reasonable men is the path of peaceful settlement.'"

Hatfield said that efforts to seek a diplomatic solution should

Thousand Pint Blood Goal Sought By Living Groups

Idaho State University has challenged the University of Idaho for the title "The Bloodiest Campus" in the State of Idaho. The U of I has been considered the "Bloodiest Campus" in the United States since 1952 during the Korean War.

"We use to give blood in fifths not pints in those days," said Gale Mix, General Manager of ASUI and Student Union Operations.

ASUI President Dave Leroy, SAE, urges U of I students to contribute blood during the 1967 Blood Drive starting today and ending Thursday.

"It is essential that the U of I fulfill its set goal of 1,000 pints again this year in order to keep our title," said Leroy.

Last year the U of I gave 1,000 pints which is the maximum goal that the Idaho Red Cross could process.

"We are in hopes that this will be the case again this year," said Howard Foley, junior class president, FJI.

Each year the junior class in cooperation with the American National Red Cross sponsor the University of Idaho Blood Drive.

The donation booths will be opened from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Blood can be donated to any specific individual that a donor might request, according to Blood Drive Chairman Ron Douglas, Lambda Chi. Other blood donated is used by regional hospitals and by the Armed Forces for defense purposes.

"No blood is wasted," said E.F. Sestero, Idaho Red Cross director.

Because all blood collected can only be used as whole blood for 21 days according to federal regulation, all outdated blood is used in preparation of blood components or plasma fractions.

"In modern medical treatment, the blood fractions are just as important as whole blood, because without them specific patients could not be treated. Thus, if we did not have outdated blood to prepare these fractions, we would be compelled to use freshly collected or in-date blood for this purpose," said Sestero.

All students under the age of 21 must have permission slips signed by parents in order to donate. These slips are available at the SUB Information Desk or by contacting Tim Alden, Lambda Chi, according to Douglas.

Individual living group competition will highlight this year's drive. Winners will be awarded plaques. The competition is divided into four categories: Greek men, Greek women, Independent men, and Independent women.

Idaho living groups pitted against each other include: Gaulf



WHAT IS THIS THING YOU'RE DOING?—Don't waste that good, red, vitamin enriched blood during a fit of depression. Give to the Red Cross Blood Drive now in progress on the University campus. Blood donations are being collected at the SUB ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (photo by Seale)

Interviews Set For Committees

The schedule for interviews for Student-Faculty committees is:

Wed.- April 19, 6:30 p.m.
Operations Council
Athletic Board of Control
Borah Foundation
Men's Discipline Board
Women's Discipline Board

Thurs.-April 20, 6:30 p.m.
4-H Club Congress
Museum Committee
Public Events and U.N. Committees

Recreation Committee
Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign Scholarships Comm.

The remainder of the interviews will be held April 24 and 25. If you are unable to follow this schedule feel free to interview at any time. All applicants must have filled out an interview form prior to the interviews. These forms can be obtained at the Information Desk in the SUB, according to Craig Storti, E-Board.

Pet Clark Concert Has Large Turnout

Nearly 3500 students were in attendance Friday night at Memorial Gym to listen in person to the nation's Number One Woman Singer, Petula Clark.

"Two outlets for tickets have not reported as yet, but we expect to make about \$8000," said Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager.

The mostly student audience responded well to Pet's former hits of "My Love," "Downtown," and "I Couldn't Live Without Your Love."

Accompanied by a 14-piece band, Miss Clark's orchestra provided the background for songs ranging from the rock beat of "Round Every Corner" to the sentimental mood of "How Are Things in Glocamorra?"

Miss Clark sang in two different costumes during the show. She first appeared wearing a floor-length shocking pink dress trimmed with sequins. During the second half she wore an orange chiffon gown with sequined top and virtually no back.

Commenting on her second dress, she said, "No, I don't have it on back to front."

Among numbers sung by the big name entertainment were "I Know a Place," a "My Fair Lady" medley, "Put on a Happy Face," and "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

Pet also sang a German song called "My Name's Petula."

Petula did a number by Allen Sherman called "Only For Americans" spoofing what Americans always associate with England. Another song was "Typically English" by Anthony Newley.

On this tour, Miss Clark was accompanied by Frank Owens, musical director; Claude Wolff, her husband and personal manager; and Phil Green, road manager.

On Calendar

- TUESDAY
- SUB Board — 12:30 p.m.
 - Theta Sigma Phi — 7 p.m.
 - Vandal Rally Interviews — 7 p.m.
 - People to People — 6:45 p.m.
 - Winter Sports Banquet — 6:30 p.m.
 - Blood Drive — All Day
 - IK's — 8:30 p.m.
 - Organizations Work Room and Social Committee member interviews — 7 p.m.
 - Homecoming Dance Committee — 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY
- Student-Faculty Interviews — 6:30 p.m.
 - Stereo Lounge — 7 p.m.
 - Ed-Culture Committee Member Interviews — 7 p.m.
 - Mu Epsilon Delta Dinner — 6 p.m.
 - AWS — 7 p.m.
 - Organizations Work Room, Recreation Committee Member Interviews — 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY
- Alpha Phi Omega — 6:30 p.m.
 - Mortar Board — 5 p.m.
 - PanHell — 6:45 p.m.
 - Student-Faculty Interviews — 6:30 p.m.
 - Publicity Area Committee Member Interviews — 7 p.m.
 - House Mothers — 1 p.m.
 - Miss U of I Practice — 7 p.m.
 - Alpha Zeta — 7 p.m.

Visitor To North Vietnam To Speak Here Tonight

Russell Johnson, an officer of the American Friends Service Committee, will discuss his



Russell Johnson, Vietnam Speaker

The Quaker leader recently completed a four-month tour of Southeast Asia as an international affairs representative of the AFSC. During this time he spent two weeks in North Vietnam.

In North Vietnam Johnson visited some cities and hamlets which had been bombed by American forces, and met in Hanoi with representatives of the National Liberation Front.

He spent much of his time in South Vietnam talking with Vietnamese villagers and feels he gained valuable information by being able to speak with the Vietnamese as an unofficial visitor.

Johnson's talk this evening will include his opinion of the war in Vietnam and how it is viewed by the Asians, including the Vietnamese, as concluded from his visit.

He is also concerned with the direction of U.S. policy in Asia, especially Thailand, where he feels the United States is repeating "the tragedy of Vietnam."

Forego A Fifth And Give A Pint



"TARTUFFE"—Yvrl Alcorn, left, as Cleante, attempts to steady Bob Turritin, Damis, who has just learned his father intends to disinherit him and grant his fortune to a religious hypocrite in the Drama Department's production of Moliere's "Tartuffe." The French comedy will run Monday through Saturday, April 24 through 29 at the Arena Theatre of the U-Hut.

Tartuffe To Become Television Production

The upcoming production of Moliere's "Tartuffe," which is to be presented April 24-29 at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Arena Theatre, will be recorded for television production at the end of the run.

Mr. William Byrd of Radio-Television, who has had extensive experience in both professional and educational television, will serve as the Video Director.

This production will mark the first large-scale dramatic production to be filmed at the campus station. Production work will be handled by student crews.

Other Radio-Television staff members involved will be Jim Storey, audio engineer and Cecil Bondurant, video engineer.

Last spring, Radio-TV assisted the Drama Department in filming a short play by Julie Martineau, senior dramatics major, in "The Park Bench, Or..."

"Since 'Tartuffe' is being pre-

sented arena style, the movement patterns for the taping will need very little change," Professor Byrd stated. The actors will run several rehearsals in the TV studio on campus to help acquaint themselves with the surroundings and new space relationships.

The set, designed by Associate Professor Edmund Chavez, will be a highly mobile one consisting of moveable screen frames and a mosaic patterned floor created to evoke the opulence of the reign of the "Sun King," Louis the 14th.

"Because of the limited seating space in our Arena, I urge students to make early reservations. In order to secure choice seats, it is best to reserve them early in the run on week nights," stated Director Forrest Sears.

"The last several years we have turned away several hundred persons for the Friday and Saturday night performances because of the minimal seating."

Students will be admitted to this attraction with the Student Body Activity Card. Adult tickets are \$1. Ticket reservations

may be made at the information desk in the SUB.

Phi Kappa Phi Selects Members

The initiation of new members into Idaho Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honorary, was held Tuesday.

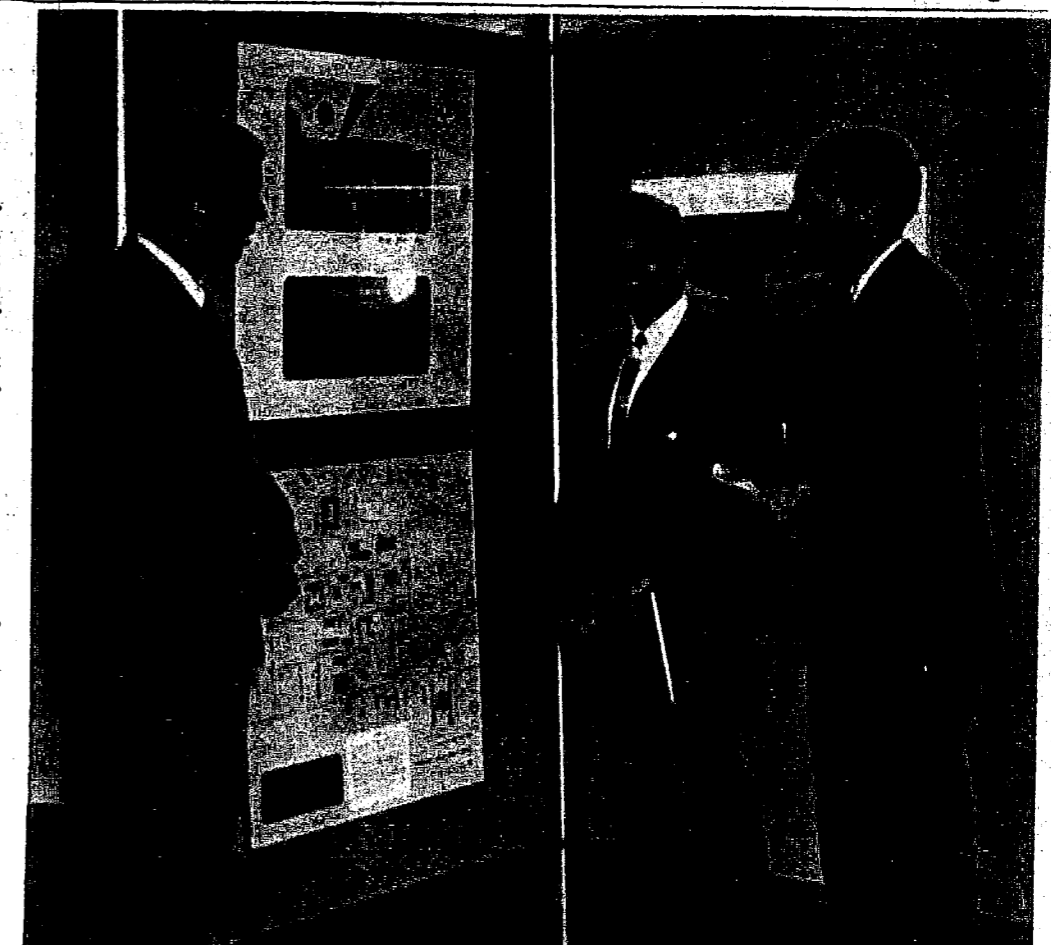
George A. Williams, president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, acted as master of ceremonies for the banquet which followed initiation.

Honored speakers for the event were D. R. Theophilus, president emeritus of the U of I, and Ernest W. Hartung, president of the U of I.

Undergraduates tapped for Phi Kappa Phi, who live off campus were Gregory Anderson, Jeffery Lynn Anderson, Judith Anderson, Alfred Branan, Stanley Bruns, Robert Bunting, Janet Craine, Vernon Lee Curtis, Jacqueline Eiherton and Eleanor Hoffman Gittins. Other off-campus students were Dorothy MacPhee, Kathleen Harrison Mahn, Robert Matthews, Thomas Merlan, James Nedrow, Leonard Nelson, Donna Hardesty Rhoades, Steven Smith, Gary Totten, Robert Harley Whiting, James Wilson.

Other undergraduates were Jim Carlson and Tom Kirkland, Beta Theta Pi; Janet Berry, Carol Groves, and Lyn Rogstad, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathleen Ardrey, and Patty McCollister, Houston; Rebecca Butler, and Constance Hoffman, Ethel Steel.

Others were Marilyn Gresky, Jean Monroe, and Janice Scheel, Delta Gamma; Daryl Ann Hatch,



ON DISPLAY—Drawings and architects' plans for the proposed Performing Arts Center are viewed by, from left, David H. Leroy, ASUI president; Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University; and William S. Campbell, Alumni Association president. The display will remain in the main lobby of the SUB until May. Included in the exhibit is a three dimensional model of the arts center. (photo by Seale)

Model UN Session Features Debates

The Mock Session of the United Nations was held last Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. The session was oriented around rules of procedure of the General Assembly.

Each student present voiced the views of the nation he or she represented. The main agenda included discussions of Viet Nam, German Reunification, U.N. Reorganization, and Nuclear Proliferation. The question of Red China's admittance to the United Nations was added to the agenda for discussion but was rejected by the assembly after considerable debate.

The session ran from 2 through 5 p.m. in order to cover the business at hand. Students representing the nations present stayed in national "character," well, and several provocative debates resulted from antagonisms between the Soviet Bloc and the Western states, especially the United States and the Netherlands.

Many interesting points were made during the debate, and the session, though smaller than hoped, proved successful. Anyone interested in working with this organization contact Michelle Dumas or Hazel Perks for additional information.

Students who wish to use the reading lab to improve their reading speed can use the lab at any of these times, and should bring a book of their own in which they wish to practice.

Students do not need to be registered in Reading Techniques in order to use the lab.

Symphony Sets Music Festival

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, directed by Milton Katims, will present an American Music Festival at the U of I, May 1. The day will include discussions, rehearsals, and readings presented by U of I students as well as composers and conductors from various universities and symphony orchestras.

Composer and conductor forums, dealing with contemporary American music, are scheduled year to be held during the day, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Idaho Vandaleers and University Singers will present a reading of Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy," from 10:30 to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The closing feature of the festival will be an evening concert of contemporary American music, presented by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The concert will perform works of several of America's best known composers, including Gerstwin's "American in Paris."

Fraternities Initiate; Campbell Picks Snyder

In house news, two groups, Sigma Chi's and SAE's have initiated new members. Campbell Hall has elected Gwen Snyder to lead them for the coming year.

SIGMA NU
The Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu held its annual White Rose Formal last Saturday. The chapter house was decorated in black, gold and white to the theme "Everything's Coming Up 1 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium."

A banquet was held in Pullman before the dance. Joe Bales, outgoing president, spoke to the group. The dance was held in honor of the new initiates.

ALPHA CHI
The Alpha Chi's are planning a tea in honor of their house-mother Mrs. Smith, to be held Sunday, April 23. New house officers include Karen Rember, librarian and historian, and Robin Bush, cultural chairman.

SIGMA CHI
Twelve men were initiated into the ranks of Sigma Chi in ceremonies held last weekend. They include Perry Kirby, Greg Rapp, Larry Bond, Bill Dodge, Larry Duffin, Douglas Smith, Louis Hammond, Douglas Klappenback, Doron Bell, John Dropping, Thomas Pence and Bob Bradshaw.

CAMPBELL
Proceeding the regular business meeting, installation of Campbell Hall officers was held. Installed were Gwen Snyder, president; Bonnie Sword, vice-president; Carol Heimgartner, secretary; Esther Troth, treasurer; Linda Youngberg, social; Judy Parson, song leader; and Melinda Weeks, scholarship.

Other officers include Robynn Walls, reporter; Judy Turnbull, parliamentarian; Connie Hernandez, historian; Kristi Greenwault, activities; Jackie Bodenhofer, culture; Mary Kay Wolf, first floor house manager; and Sharon Wylie, second floor house manager.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Idaho Alpha Chapter of SAE recently initiated 14 men into the bonds of the fraternity. They include Gary Garmond, Michael Woolhead, Pat Tracy, Thomas White, James Mottern, Paul Kalth and Bill Shiner.

Other new SAE's include Ned Williams, Scott McCracken, Gilbert Myers, Dean Peterson, Dave Poe, Ed Schmidt and Jay Jerman.

THETA
Theta's held their annual "Kidnap Breakfast" Saturday morning. Girl friends in other living groups were aroused from their sleep, kidnapped and taken to the Theta house for breakfast. Chris Haight entertained after the breakfast by singing and playing the guitar.

CHALLENGE SALE USED CAR CLOSE-OUT

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1966 Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, 3 spd., Red Interior \$2525	1956 Olds 2 dr. 88, Automatic \$119	1963 Olds Super 88 4-dr. Sedan, Full Power, 1 owner \$1180	1960 Ford 1/2 Pickup Economical Work \$620	1963 Rambler Ambassador 4-dr. V-8, Stick Overdrive \$925
1965 Mustang Sport Coupe, Bright Orange, With Black Vinyl Top \$1810	1964 Internat'l 1/2 ton Pickup, V-8, Fine Mechanically \$825	1964 Impala Sport Coupe V-8, Automatic, Very Clean \$1690	1955 Olds 2-Door, Transportation Special \$79	1962 BelAir Wagon, Beautiful Gold Exterior \$970
1965 BelAir Station Wagon, Many Trouble-Free Miles \$1980	1955 Pontiac Station Wagon Automatic Not Bad. \$99	1963 Biscayne Station Wagon Standard Shift, Fantastic Price \$815	1957 Internat'l Tractor & Trailer 2 1/2 ton Tractor 30 ft. Trailer \$1635	1962 Pontiac Star Chief 4-dr. Air Cond. Full Power \$785
1965 V.W. 2 dr., Sun Roof, Economical Transportation \$1360	1963 Jeep J200 Pickup 4-wheel Drive Real Work Unit \$1525	1963 Ford Fairlane 500 Station Wagon V-8, Automatic \$745	1954 Chevrolet Slick Shift \$59	1961 Bel Air Sport Coupe Perfect for the Graduate \$965

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