

Gary Pucket, Union Gap to appear tomorrow night in Memorial Gym

At present, Gary Pucket and the Union Gap are engaged in a nationwide tour of college campuses. According to Van Tonkin, promoter for the group, they have been sell outs at Linfield College and Lewis and Clark College.

Pucket, who was raised in Washington, became head of the group after they were formed. It is believed that the group adopted part of their name from a small town in Washington called Union Gap.

Other members of the group include Dwight Bement, organ; Kerry Chater, bass guitar and vocals; Gary Withem, piano and vocals; and Paul Wheatbread, drums and vocals. Pucket is the lead vocalist.

Pucket was born in Hibbing, Minnesota, and later moved to Washington. He attended San Diego City College as a psychology major before making musical entertainment his full-time career. After forming in 1967, the group toured throughout the Northwest. Some of the first records the group recorded were "Believe Me," "I'm Losing You," and "Say You Don't Need Me."

Organist Dwight Bement grew up in San Diego, California. While in the fifth grade he made his first musical appearance in a

school assembly. Bement attended San Diego College where he majored in music. During that time he mastered the clarinet, saxophone, piano, drums, and the organ.

Kerry Chater, bass guitarist, comes from Vancouver, Canada. Chater sang in a choir in high school and later majored in music at Grossmont College. Chater was written several records for the group during the

past several years. His "I Want a New Day," and "My Son" appeared on the group's first album.

Gary Withem, who also hails from San Diego, plays organ for the group. Before joining Gary Pucket and the Union Gap, Withem was a school teacher.

Paul Wheatbread is a native Californian who received his music education



PERFORMANCE—Gary Pucket and the Union Gap, famous for such hit recordings as "Young Girl," "Woman, Woman," "Over You" and "Lady Willpower" will appear in concert at the University of Idaho Saturday, April 12. The concert will be presented in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the university's Student Union Building, Washington State University's Compton Union, Lewis and Clark Student Union and Robans, Moscow.

Ten U-I representatives attend ISGA conclave

Ten University of Idaho student representatives will attend the spring conference of the Idaho Student Government Association this weekend at Idaho State University in Pocatello, James A. Willms, University of Idaho Student Body President announced.

The Idaho Student Government Association is composed of representatives of the 10 Idaho institutions of higher education. The Pocatello program will include seminars and discussion groups on student involvement in universities, student rights, student publications, and other campus related subjects.

University of Idaho students attending the conference will be Chris L. Smith, Jim Dunn, Roger Enlow, Bill McCurdy, John Orwick, James A. Willms, University of Idaho student body president, Kristi Greenawalt, Marshall Mah, Larry E. Craig, former University of Idaho student body president, and President of the Idaho Student Government Association, and Robert E. Serrano, Program Advisor for the Student Union Building.

According to Willms the Idaho delegation will leave early Friday morning for Pocatello. Friday night the group will attend a speech by Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society. Welch will be in Pocatello in connection with an ISU speakers program.

Idaho State University President William B. Davis will give the group's keynote address Saturday morning. Larry Craig, former ASUI President will also address the group Saturday morning on the Goals and Progress of ISGA. Craig was instrumental in the founding of the group this fall,

and called the initial organization meeting for ISGA held at Moscow in November. Discussion groups will be presented on Student Union directors and program directors, Block Booking of Entertainment, Student Publications, and Student Council Representatives.

Other workshops on the program will be on Student Finances, Student Rights and Responsibilities, and "How Can Student Government be Representative?"

Chris L. Smith, former editor of the Argonaut, will lead the workshop on campus publications, and John Orwick, who was involved in writing the student bill of rights, will lead a discussion on student rights and responsibilities.

Mums for Moms sold by TSP

Theta Sigma Chi, women's journalism honorary, will be sponsoring the annual flower sale over Mother's Day Week-end. Sign-up sheets have been sent to all living groups on campus.

The mums this year, which cost only \$2, are being provided by Scotts Flower Shop and will consist of three to four pom pom mums in each corsage. A variety of colors are available.

Off campus students, who wish to buy corsages for their mothers or girlfriends for the week-end can purchase them at the Information Desk at the Student Union Building.

If there are any further questions, contact Kerrie Quinn at 882-9634.

The flower sale is ending Tuesday, April 22, three days before mothers will be arriving on campus. Buyers are urged to buy mums early so they will get one.

Fourteen acts accepted for Blue Key Talent

Fourteen acts have been accepted to participate in the annual Blue Key Talent Show to be held in Memorial Gymnasium April 18. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the show will be Tom Eastman, guitar and vocal; Toni Stone, baton; the Stardusters, group vocal; the Tune-smiths, group vocal; Rob Thompson, piano; Dan LaGran, piano; and Steve Cox, guitar and vocal.

Other students auditioning last Monday night and taking part in the show are the Checkerboard Squares, group vocal; Carol Glover, baton; Jim Potter, guitar and vocal; Bruce Nyman, vocal; Peggy Sharp, vocal; the Basque Dancers; and Phil Walch, trumpet.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Building. General admission tickets are \$1. Advance reserved seats will cost \$1.25, but reserved tickets purchased at the door of the performance will be \$1.50.

Money from the ticket sales will be used to award money prizes for winning groups in the talent show. First place winners will be given \$40; second place, \$30; third place, \$20; and fourth place,

\$10. All acts are competing against each other; there are no divisions of talent.

Master of Ceremonies for the show this year will be Mike Powell and Marshall Baker. Baker is also general chairman.



TAKING A BREAK—Blue Key members auditioned students Monday night for talent to participate in the Blue Key Talent Show April 18. Members include Bob Fry; Dick St. Clair, Mark Johnson, Dean Vetrus, adviser; Marshall Baker, Marshall Mah, Jody Olson, Dave Goss, Jim Whistler, Jeff Crumline, Dennis Albers and Kent Agers.—(Bower photo)

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho—MOSCOW, IDAHO

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U-I Blood Drive set for April 15-17

By Kerrie Quinn

"Someone Lives When Someone Gives" is the theme for the 1969 University of Idaho Blood Drive to be held April 15-17 in the Student Union Ballroom. Students can give blood from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Goal for the drive this year, according to Jeff Williams, chairman, and junior class vice president, is 1,000 pints. Last year, 991 pints were given. Williams said

that "blood may be donated to a friend or relative and donor cards will be available at the door."

A bulletin from the Boise Regional Red Cross Blood Center states that the final decision on the eligibility of donors must be made by the physician in attendance at the blood drawing. A complete history of each donor is recorded in addition to a routine check of temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemoglobin (blood iron) level.

The bulletin goes on to say that certain conditions mean an automatic rejection or deferment of the donor according to the regulations of the American Red Cross and the National Institute of Health.

Below are listed possible exemptions to giving blood in the drive this year.

INTERVAL BETWEEN DONATIONS: at least eight weeks and not more than five times a year.

AGE: Persons between 18 and 60 (to 61st birthday) are accepted. Unmarried persons under 21 must present the written consent of a parent. Married minors, or minors on active duty in the Armed Forces do not require a parental release. (Minors in the National Guard and Military Reserve must have a release.

WEIGHT: Donors must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

PREGNANCY: During pregnancy and for six months after delivery, donors are excluded. Donors with a history of miscarriage during the past year are referred to the physician in attendance.

JAUNDICE: A history of hepatitis (infectious jaundice) at any time in the past automatically excludes the donor. Transmission of hepatitis to patients is one of the most serious problems in blood transfusions.

MALARIA: Persons who have had mal-

aria are not accepted as donors.

HEART DISEASE: A history of heart disease automatically excludes the donor.

DIABETES: A history of diabetes automatically excludes a donor.

INFECTIOUS MONONUCLEOSIS: A history of infectious mononucleosis excludes a donor for six months after recovery.

IMMUNIZATIONS: After all immunizations, except smallpox, donors are accepted 24 hours after the injection. After smallpox, vaccination, donor is accepted two weeks after the scab comes off or after an immune reaction.

ALLERGIES: A prospective donor is deferred only if the acute allergic symptoms are currently present (hayfever, hives, asthma, etc.)

FOOD BEFORE DONATION: Donors are advised not to fast. They should eat at their regular mealtime prior to donation, but should avoid very fatty foods.

HAZARDOUS OCCUPATIONS: Persons engaged in occupations hazardous to themselves or others must be deferred if they must return to their work within 12 hours of donation. This refers to persons operating heavy equipment such as power machinery, cranes, buses and trains.

The drive this year is centered around competition between various living groups with awards being given to the men's and women's living groups, both Greek and independent, which exhibits the highest percentage of donors. Competition is as follows:

- Alpha Chi—Kappa
- Alpha Gam—Gamma Phi
- Alpha Phi—Theta
- Tri Delta—McCo
- DG—Pi Phi
- Sigma Chi—Phi Tau
- AKL—Phi Tau
- ATO—Kappa Sig

- Beta—TKE
- Delta Chi—Sigma Nu
- Delta Sig—Theta Chi
- Delta—Phi Delt
- Campbell—Forney
- Carter—Hays
- Steele—French
- Houston—Olesen
- Borah—McConnell
- Campus Club—Shoup
- Christman—Shoup
- Farmhouse—LDS
- Gault—Graham
- SAE—Fiji
- Willis Sweet—Upham
- Sno—Lindley

KUOI, the University radio station, will announce the daily leaders in the competition.

The Red Cross, according to Williams, has set a quota of 200 pints per day, but is prepared to handle much more than this. "Students are encouraged to give early because those waiting until the last day might be turned away."

Assisting with the blood drive this year will be Valkyries, Spurs, and IK's. Refreshments for blood donors will be supplied by the SUB.

Finalists announced

Five finalists have been selected for the Military Ball Queen according to Eric Pushman, Will's Secretary. Finalists are Diane Anderson, Susan Dill, Carolyn Keithly, Glennis Connor and Sharon Barfosh. The queen will be announced at the Military Ball on April 19. The group from Spokane will play for the dance.

You can

Want to know how to earn your keep and win the girl in the end... all without a day of work? You can. Watch for the chance coming April 24, 25 and 26.

Purpose of higher education to be explored

By Kathy Skok

Emphasis on Education Week, April 22-25, will provide an opportunity for exploration of the purpose of higher education and the implementation of that purpose to the University of Idaho.

To encourage participation in the week's activities, there will be no women's hours on Tuesday, April 22, giving everyone an opportunity to join in the group discussions which will probably extend late into the evening.

Nor will there be classes on Thursday afternoon, April 24. This cancellation will enable participation in debate over the role of the University as a parent, sponsored by IFC.

This program has been initiated and developed solely by students who are concerned with their current education and its relation to their futures and that of society.

The agenda for the week includes a number of events outside of the emphasis on Education program. The schedule is as follows:

- SUNDAY, APRIL 20
- Song Fest audition — afternoon
- MONDAY, APRIL 21
- Frosh Rally — SUB, 8:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 22
- Convocation, "Progressive Education" by President Harting — SUB Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.
- Panellenic Tea — 7 p.m.
- Debate, "University of Idaho: Community of Scholars or Diploma Mill?" — Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

Discussion groups — Ballroom, 10 p.m., following the debate. There will be no women's hours Tuesday night.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Living group seminars — in the living groups, after dinner

Frosh Legs Contest — SUB, 4-5:30 p.m.

Frosh Film — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

IFC, "The Parental Role of the University" — after lunch, until 5 p.m. Classes are cancelled on Thursday afternoon.

Frosh Tug-O-War — 5 p.m.

Miss University of Idaho Pageant — time unannounced.

The Tuesday evening debate will be held under the direction of Dean Boyd Martin, Tony Skrbek, John Orwick, and one other faculty member.

At 10 p.m., the meeting will divide into eleven different discussion groups, each led by one faculty member and one student, to explore the facets of their topics.

The topics and discussion leaders are as follows: The Role of Counseling — Dean Davey and Pam Doi.

1. What is the function of pre-matriculation and pre-registration counseling for freshmen; e.g., should an attempt be made to determine the academic and professional interests of the student so as to advise him in greater detail of the opportunities for development of those interests at the U of I, rather than limiting such counseling to informing the student as to what role the University has pre-selected for him, as is currently done?

2. Should there be a clear distinction made between academic and professional counseling, on the one hand, and psychological or psychiatric counseling service on the other; i.e., should the staff psychologists at the Office of Student Affairs be transferred to some other agency, possibly integrating them with the part-time psychiatric service offered by the Student Health Center, so as to avoid any possible improper release of privileged information?

3. How can all student counseling services be better publicized, so as to provide students with the knowledge necessary to more fully obtain the benefits of these services? Classroom Format: Lecture vs. Seminar — Dr. Robert Hosack and Terry Armstrong.

1. What are the desirable features and the drawbacks of both the seminar and lecture approach?

2. Assuming the seminar to be the more desirable of the two, can it be extended to classes of more than 15-20 students; if so, how?

3. Should grading be based on something less restrictive than written examinations; e.g., oral examinations, book reviews, or take-home examinations?

4. Should the seminar format be the basic classroom approach on a University-wide basis?

5. Should more classrooms be tailored to a seminar approach in education; e.g., classrooms similar to the Kiva in the new College of Education? Joint Student-Faculty Control of the Uni-

versity — Dr. Sherman Carter and John Orwick

1. What legal restrictions or obligations, if any, would prevent the U of I from establishing joint student-faculty control of the University at the policy-making level?

2. Would a move to student-faculty control be desirable i.e., are students mature enough to participate in policy decisions, would there be sufficient student interest to insure that their votes would be intelligently cast, would student participation weaken academic criteria such as curriculum requirements or course content, possibly leading to loss of accreditation?

3. How would such a program be implemented; e.g., would there be a bicameral government at University, college, and department levels, with students comprising one house and faculty the other, with legislative proposals requiring majority approval of both houses; would students — perhaps limited to those of upper-division status — be allowed to participate on an equal individual basis with faculty members at all University, college, and department level meetings?

The Experimental College — Dr. Jack Davis and Tony Skrbek

1. How would such a program, having no curriculum or courses, offer instruction?

2. Without courses to determine progress, and grades to determine capability, what would be the basis for awarding a degree?

3. What would be the basis for admission to such a program?

4. How would such a program be ad-

ministered specifically in terms of bringing faculty into contact with students?

5. Have other universities attempted such a program?

Curriculum Development and Course Content — Dr. Irving Dunn

1. Would students be mature enough to determine their own educational needs?

2. Would faculty members be willing to accept advice from those who many consider to be their inferiors?

3. Would it be more advisable to have student advisory boards or to actually give the students a vote on curriculum needs and course content?

4. Should students have a voice in the hiring, firing and tenuring of faculty members?

5. Should teacher evaluations be administered by the students and the results published by the students?

6. Should there be required curriculum or should the opportunity be one of interdisciplinary studies?

Black Studies — Dr. Deward Walker and Kenneth Johnson

1. Would a solely Negro approach to this type of program be just another form of segregation?

2. Could a university, such as the University of Idaho, be equipped to properly meet the requirements for a Black Studies program; i.e., instructors and financial backing?

3. Should the primary focus of the program be towards the whites, the Negroes, or both?

4. Should the program be administered by a separate department or should it be integrated with other existing departments?

Role of the Federal Government at the University Level — Dean Seelye, Mike Clay and Roger Enlow

1. Should the federal government have complete control over grants and loans, such as NDEA loans, which are funded by the federal government?

2. How can universities better obtain financial help for student loans, research grants, and other financial assistance from the federal government?

3. Should federal agencies which contribute to the financial being of colleges and universities have a say in the choice of administrators of these institutions?

4. Should the federal government assume control of the college and university systems?

5. If the federal government should assume control of the universities, how would it be best to structure this system; i.e., national districting?

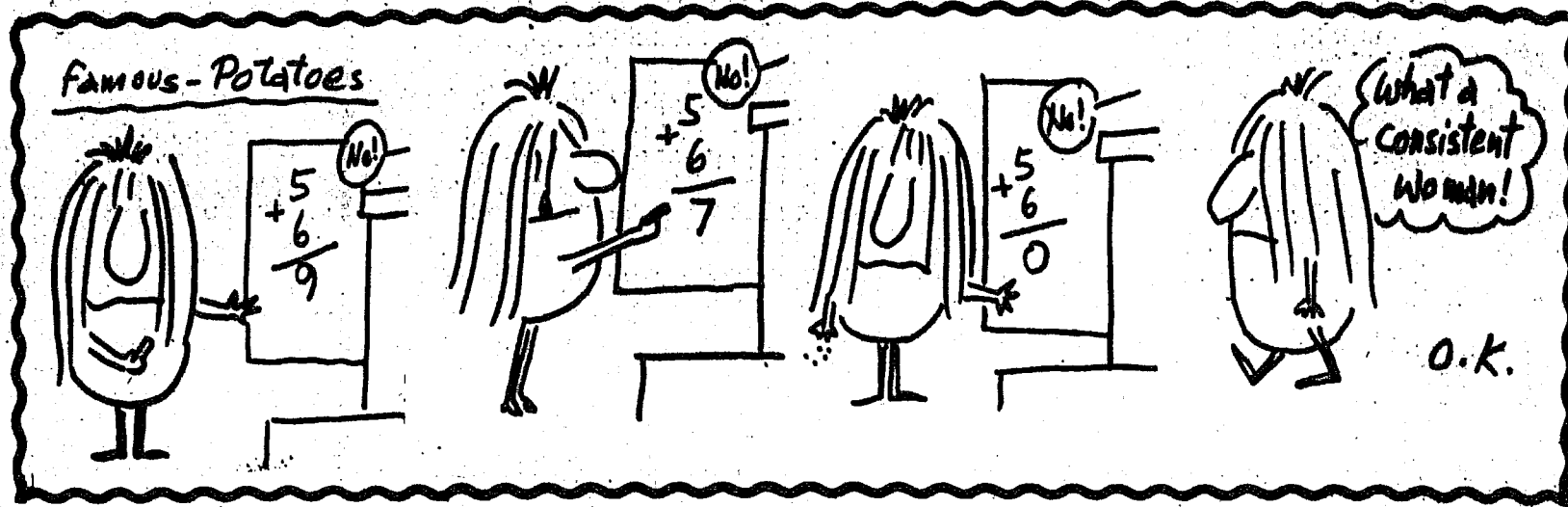
Religion at the University Level — Father Schumacher and Chad Bolick

1. What role does religion play for an individual at the university level?

2. Assuming it has some significance, how can conditions be improved so as to benefit the students?

3. Should more classes be offered for varied interests in religion; if so, what classes or subject matter; maybe a department?

Editorial Opinion



Not On My Stationery

Again, in reference to the right hand half of this page, some editorial comments are in order.

The distasteful content of the "release" by Jim Harris is an issue in the aftermath of the incident, but the simple absurdity of the charges do a sufficient job of refutation. Consequently, it is not necessary for me to take his work point by point and chop at it.

The ax has already fallen and the only thing that remains to be seen is if Harris was injured.

The other point of interest revolves around the use of Argonaut stationery without authorization. It seems as if the Idaho Statesman, the Boise paper, used the information or is that misinformation, because it was written on Argonaut stationery.

I would contend that Harris knew his chances of reach-

ing print would be enhanced by the use of the letterhead and proceeded. After all, not people like to see their name in print and what better way to do it than write the release yourself.

Harris is a student of the University and as such is entitled to voice his opinions and make known "the truth" as he sees it. But the problem arises when he uses the printed voice of the University without authorization or apparent concern for anybody or anything except himself.

It was an unwarranted and disgusting violation of another's property and reputation and should be taken as such. Harris not only cut down the credibility of the Argonaut, but downgraded the entire University and should be treated as a nuisance and pest hardly worthy of recognition.—s.a.b.

Too Much For Too Little

Just like the new Theophilus Tower Dormitory, dormitory room rates are going sky high. As more and more students make the big move in the off-campus direction, the higher prices of the University's board and room rates spiral. It becomes apparent that the University is not even trying to compete with off-campus living prices.

Surprisingly enough, it was the year for increases in board rates that adjustment was made last year. The University made perhaps a first step effort by the five day board rates for those who go home on the weekends, but it is going to take a lot more to stop the mass migration.

The probable reason for the increase in room rates is that many rooms in the residence hall structure are vacant this year. The bonds used for the construction of those dormitories are paid off solely by monies from student room rent. In other words the dorms are financed on the basis of the number of students that reside in the halls. The result of fewer students using the dormitories presses the need for a room increase.

Food service receives the biggest brunt of criticism from the students moving off campus. Many students feel that they are not getting their monies worth of quality from food service, that the food is not basically tasty,

appetizing or delicious. Many of these students would rather eat their own cooking, eat at a restaurant, or perhaps warm a can of beans or soup before paying the University's board rates.

Students have also been complaining about the cracked walls in the complex, a poor study atmosphere and noise problems.

It is also usually less expensive to live off-campus, especially as the University raises its board and room rates. Students are willing to give up both campus and living group connections and activities because they can live off campus for less money.

We can't afford to have a commuter type campus like Idaho State without sacrificing campus life and activities. It is not practical for a majority of the Idaho students to commute when parking space both on the inside and on the periphery is very limited now.

The University had better be prepared to meet some of those dormitory problems now or they won't remain the landlords for a majority of the students very long. Students want some quality in return for the prices they have to pay, or they will go elsewhere to buy their products—cje

An Obit Autobiography

Class officers may have written their own obituary this spring. The junior class originally came up with the proposal to change class officer elections from the fall to the spring election. But when they wrote up their constitutional amendment, they failed to add a clause for a special election this coming fall. Unless E-Board takes some action otherwise, only freshman class officers will be elected next fall.

Almost another year of class officers has past, and in re-examining this them from the surface, sophomores, junior, and senior class officers have done very little. Of course the iceberg theory could be applied here; maybe class officers have accomplished many significant things, but failed to publicize them so that their efforts went unnoticed by this writer and many of the students.

It almost seems that the four classes only have significance as far as educational standing and pictures in Gem of the Mountains. Class officers have no place in the present ASUI structure. Tremendous cuts in the class budgets demonstrate this.

Next year it appears that Frosh week will be eliminated, with Campus Chest turned over to the freshman class. Holly Week and the Blood Drive will probably fall into new areas in Activities Council. What will be left for these class officers to do?

We must either incorporate them into the student government structure with new responsibilities or there is the possibility of extinction for class officers.

Eulogies anyone?—cje

A Communications Break Down

If it was necessary to categorize all of the problems that arise at the University, and then trace down the reasons for the conflicts, lack of communication would be the biggest source of difficulty. Dorm-dwellers have trouble reaching their roommates, and the stone begins to grind when the administration of the school is trying to communicate with the students.

To cite an instance with the Argonaut, let's go back to the Borah Symposium which, a all of you remember, had some four letter words involved. The Argonaut got some reaction for not printing the words, and then received even more for printing one of Bruce Noll's column efforts.

Some people were upset and, being on the wrong end of the gun, I began to hear all kinds of fantastic things. The president has been barricaded in his house by mad students, he had received more than 50 protesting letters, and all sorts of stuff.

Fortunately, most of the rumors were just that, and not worth the breath needed to repeat them, but it took several days to chase all of them down and killing them was impossible.

With the athletic complex I am afraid we have somewhat the same situation. On one side we have Paul Olyn, athletic director, and on the other we have students and other administrators and members of the community.

Ostyn's image is sufficiently tarnished that anything he says to the students is taken immediately for an untruth and the communications breakdown has occurred.

The Argonaut has taken a stand favoring a joint football stadium with Washington State, a proposal which I am told has been emphatically rejected by WSU, with the implication that it was done yesterday and will stand forever.

At this stage of the game it seems as if the rejection being talked about actually happened two years ago and the subject hasn't been officially approached since. I understand that Ostyn has talked to WSU's athletic director, but if Stan Bates is no more aware of things than is Ostyn, I see no point of them even talking to each other.

The proposed complex arrangement for the University sounds like one of the nicest things to come in years, but the big if of financing hasn't been eliminated yet, and for that matter probably won't be. So we are left with the future proposition of having to build a coliseum type structure and a football stadium too, instead of one covered multi-purpose facility.

In that event, an approach should be made to WSU on the subject of a stadium and new answers given. They are having just as big a problem with money as we are and the tone could change anytime, but if we don't quit wandering about making charges and countercharges without even talking to the accused we will get nowhere.

It isn't difficult for mature adults to talk, even if a mutual animosity is readily apparent, and it is about time the different factions tried to think of the University first and get something done.—s.a.b.

An Interesting Situation

The following statement was sent out to many Idaho newspapers by Jim C. Harris, student, following the rally for President Hartung. News stories resulting from this statement appeared in some of them. Without regard for the content of the release and tone of the information, the fact remains that the Argonaut stationery was used and considerations should be made on that basis.

The Idaho Argonaut

For Immediate Release March 17, 1969

MOSCOW, IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

For Further Info:
Jim C. Harris
P.O. Box 3021 Univ. Sta.
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Mr. Jim C. Harris, Northwest Regional Representative of Young Americans

for Freedom, Inc., the nations largest non-partisen political students

organization, and a student at the University of Idaho, made several

comments today concerning the rally for U of I President Ernest Hartung.

Harris stated: "Many students and Idaho citizens are harboring under a

misconception as to what this "pseudo-rally" actually means. The

entrenched leftist faculty at the U of I has manufactured this rally, not

in actual support of President Hartung, although this is one of their goals,

continued Harris, "but as a means to denounce Governor Samuelson in his

attempts to guarantee academic freedom to this institution. The faculty

at the U of I has firm control of what is taught here, and it does not desire

the admittance of professors onto the staff who will endanger its monopoly

over the students minds. These same faculty members see President Hartung

as their greatest ally in this struggle against diverse views.

Harris continued "this rally is the brain child of these leftist

oriented professors and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) group

on campus who have done most of the publicity for it through their

revolutionary publication "TAO."

"Most students who are in attendance here today think that they are

actually showing support for Hartung, which of course, they have a right to

do. But this rally will be used in the future to enable the unbalanced

university proponents on the liberal faculty to argue against the State

Legislature which will attempt to restore a political and ideological

equilibrium to the faculty of this university. (over)

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Mr. Richard McEwen of Nampa, A leader of the YAF chapter at the University of Idaho stated in regard to the rally: "This evenings rally has a direct relationship with the paaearance of Tom Hayden last weekend and the newly created SDS chapter on campus. The students participating in support of President Hartung tonight, are the products of an ideologically biased faculty at this university.

"Academic freedom and freedom of speech are in everyones best interest, but an ideological-political unbalance such at that of the University of Idaho does not serve either the purpose of freedom or education."

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The following text is from a release made by Jim Willms, ASUI president, in reponse to the misuse of Argonaut stationery by Harris.

TEXT OF STATEMENT IN REPLY TO JIM C. HARRIS NEWS ARTICLE IN MARCH 19 EDITION OF IDAHO DAILY STATESMAN, PHONED TO STATESMAN 5:00 P.M. MARCH 20.

A very grave distortion of the fact and intent of the March 17 rally for President Hartung at the U of I was printed in the March 19 edition of the Statesman. In this article a U of I student alleged that the rally was the "brainchild of the leftist oriented professors and Students for a Democratic Society."

This statement is sickly amusing, as

the rally was in fact conceived by Larry Craig, ASUI President, a couple of other students, and myself. The organization of the event was carried out by many student groups (not including SDS or YAF) representing the most middle-of-the-road, non-political elements on the campus (i.e. Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic, Residence Hall Association).

As a three year officer in the University of Idaho Young Republican Club, and a summer employee of a major Republican elected official, I can say in clear con-

science that the rally was non-political in intent. Its sole purpose was to say thank you to President Hartung, who most of us feel has done an excellent job for the University. It is a thankless job which brings much criticism. We sought to boost our President's morale.

As for faculty participation in the rally—some of them announced it in class at student request, and many of them were at the rally along with 4000 basically conservative, usually silent, Idaho youth.

Jim Willms
ASUI President Elect



DONATED—Edmund Chavez, chairman of the Dramatics Department at the University of Idaho, displays a dress and two wigs worn by the late Anna Bollinger, a former student at the university who went on to achieve international fame as an opera singer. The items were donated to the Dramatics Department by her mother, Mrs. Ella Bollinger, Lewiston.

U-I receives attire of famous opera star

A dress and two wigs worn by Anne Bollinger, a former University of Idaho student who went on to achieve international fame as an opera singer, have been donated by her mother to the university's Dramatics Department, according to Edmund Chavez, department chairman.

Miss Bollinger, a native of Lewiston who attended the university from 1938-40, died in 1962 in Zurich, Switzerland.

The ball gown of voluminous white lace elaborately embroidered in rhinestones and pearls, was worn by Miss Bollinger when she appeared on the stage as Viletta in Verdi's "La Raviata," according to her mother, Mrs. Ella Bollinger, Lewiston. One of the two human hair wigs was given to Miss Bollinger by Grace Moore, a well-known opera singer and movie star during the 1930's.

Miss Bollinger toured throughout the United States and Europe during her career.

U-I, ISU attend Mexico meet

The University of Idaho and Idaho State University will send representatives to the Association of Intermountain Housing Officers May 7, 8 and 9 at New Mexico State University. Directors of housing for colleges and universities in eight states are expected to attend the conference.

Deans of men, women and students; directors of food and auxiliary services, and some presidents and vice presidents of schools also may be there, said Chancy Van Pelt, president of the association. He is a director of auxiliary services at NMSU.

Representatives of schools in seven other states will be invited, and are expected to swell the registration to 150 persons. Speeches, panels and discussions will cover all aspects of housing, administration, finance and maintenance.

IK's select officers, tap 72 new members

Intercollegiate Knights selected new officers and tapped 72 pages for next year. Rick Lechner will lead the IK's as Duke. Serving as Worthy Scribe will be Bob Taber. Chancellor of the Exchequer will be Gary Jacques while Bob Wallace will act as Worthy Recorder.

Page Trainer will be Duane Unzicker. Serving as Expansion Officer will be Gary Bertensolo. Horrible Executioner will be Roger Brazier and Court Jester will be Steve Goetz.

The Knights also tapped 72 students as pages. They are as follows:

Ron Bifford, Ed Bickford, Art Bean, Chris Beason, Charles Barinaga, Steve Brady, Brent Claiborn, Gary Calustka, Leon Church, Kim Culp, and

Mike Dexter, Doug Davidson, Don Evans, Bob Ford, Mike Florence, Mike Frei, Martin Fujiki, Bob Fisher, and Jerry Golicea also were tapped.

Rich Hoyle, George Harvey, Mike Howell, Bob Housinger, Tom Hunter, Mike Hufaker, Dennis Jones, Tom Jones, Andy Kevan and Chuck Kroll also were selected.

Other new pages are Ed Gingsford, Bob Klatt, Ron Karl, Lance Labine, Jay Lillibridge, Brian Landeene, Rich Lewis, George Lake, Bill Lewis, Greg Mull, Bill Matter, and Marc McGregor.

Craig Malinberg, Jerry Morelan, Robert Miller, Terry Oyama, Melvin Oleson, George Pomjan, Thad Peterson, Terry Pitkin, Tom Paine, Lewis Rinebold, Joe Stegner, Steve Snake, Wayne Schneider, and Joe Shelton are also new IK's.

Stan Staff, Tom Slayton, Greg Stafford, Francis Spain, Dave Schumaker, Rich Sorenson, Dave Thiessen, Ken Thompson, Doug Tumlala, Steve Woods, Robin Wells, and Jim Wolff were tapped.

Steve Vansice, Nick Vlachos, Dave Van Engelen, Martin Hensel, and Dave Wishney are also IK pages.

Physicists attend spring conference

More than 100 physicists from throughout the Northwest are expected to participate in the spring conference of the Pacific Northwest Association of College Physicists at the University of Idaho and Washington State University April 11 and 12.

Sponsored jointly by the physics departments at the two universities, this year's conference will focus on ways of improving instruction in introductory physics laboratories.

The program will be divided into two parts with Washington State University conducting the Friday session and Idaho the Saturday meeting.

Topics to be discussed will include experiments with the air track, student use of the analog computer, role of the introductory laboratory and the free-style laboratory.

The sessions at Washington State University will be held in the Compton Union and the discussions at the University of Idaho will take place in the Physical Sciences building.

The meetings are open to the public without charge.

Brunson presented in senior recital



Twyla Brunson
Twyla Brunson, mezzo-soprano, will be presented by the Department of Music in senior recital April 13 in the Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Miss Brunson has appeared as a featured soloist with the Vandaleers and in Opera Workshop and in the musical show The King and I. She will perform a varied program of vocal solo literature including music from the Baroque, Romantic, and Contemporary periods.

Included in the program will be "Evening Hymn" and "Dido's Lament" by Henry Purcell, "Ombra mai fu" and "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings" by G. F. Handel, "Eines Fahrenen Gesellen" (Songs of a Wayfarer) by Gustav Mahler, and "Rondeaux for Voice and Viola" by Jean Berger. Also included will be "Shakespeare Songs" by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and "Hebrides Folk Songs."

Assisting Miss Brunson will be Margaret Van Orman, pianist and Richard Bauer, viola. Miss Brunson, who is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree, June 1969, is also a member of Mortar Board and Vice-President of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music fraternity.



Entertainment, exhibits and food from around the world will be featured Sunday, April 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Moscow Elks Club. The University of Idaho Cosmopolitan Club in cooperation with the People-to-People Committee is presenting an International Tasting Fair. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for university and high school students and 50 cents for children. Pictured above in their traditional costumes are club members (from the left) R. Uthrusamy, Mrs. Devaki Uthrusamy, India; Margaret Sung, Republic of China; Aziz Ahamed, Pakistan, and Myong Jin Won, Korea.

Caldwell holds cattle field research day

Results of experiments in feeding beef cattle will be told May 10 at the forty-second annual field day at the Caldwell branch of the University of Idaho's agricultural experiment station. The program was announced today by J. J. Dahmen, superintendent. Several hundred beef ranchers are expected at the public meeting, beginning at 10 a.m.

James E. Kraus, dean of the college of agriculture, will give a short talk. R. D. Ensign, director of the experiment station, and T. Donald Bell, head of the animal science department, will be chairmen of morning and afternoon sessions.

Staff members will report on several current feeding tests. In one trial, 80 Angus steer calves are individually fed for a comparison of ammonium chloride and urea

in corn silage with and without barley. Another involves 60 head, group fed background rations. A third attempts to find the effect of sprouting on nutritional value of wheat as a cattle ration.

Bovine vibriosis, bovine serum proteins as related to calf scours, and 1969 calf losses will be discussed by veterinarians.

Marvin Wittman, Culesac, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, will moderate a panel on the Idaho beef cattle improvement program. A committee for that development was established last summer by the association and the university. Six progeny groups are on test.

Lunch will be served at the station. In the evening the Idaho Cattle Feeders' Association will have a "Steak-o-Rama" at the Golden Pheasant in Caldwell.

Tasting Fair set for this Sunday

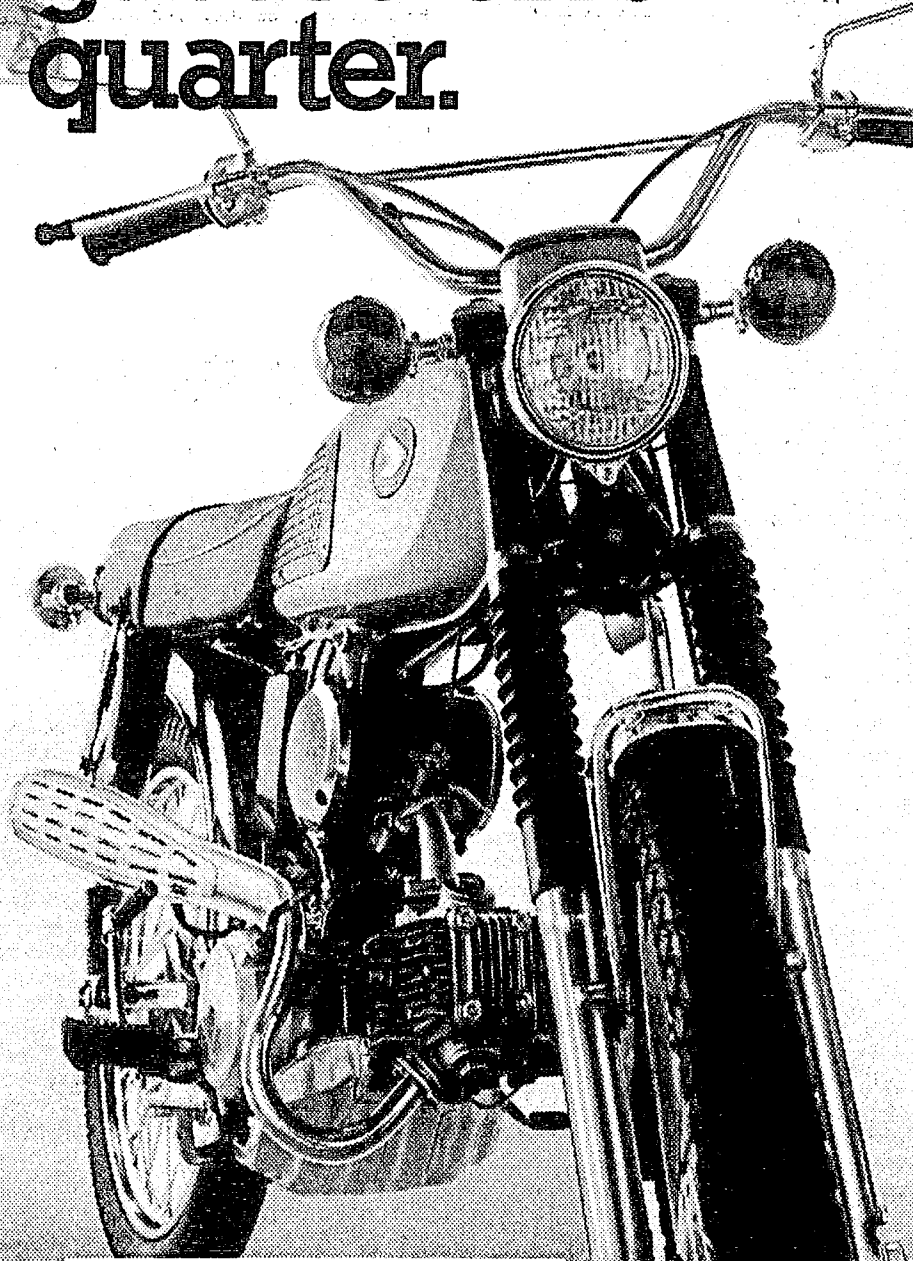
The Cosmopolitan Club and the People to People Committee are sponsoring an International Tasting Fair, Sunday, April 13, at 4 p.m. in the Elks Club Ballroom. Foreign students will be preparing favorite foreign foods, serving dishes from such countries as China, Pakistan, Ecuador, Nigeria and others. There will also be folk singing, dancing, and fashion shows presented by the foreign students.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The price is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk and at Haddock and Laughlin.

Flickers at Complex

The Wallace Complex Committee is sponsoring Flickers at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the Wallace Complex Recreation Room. Admission price is 25c.

Completely gassed on a quarter.



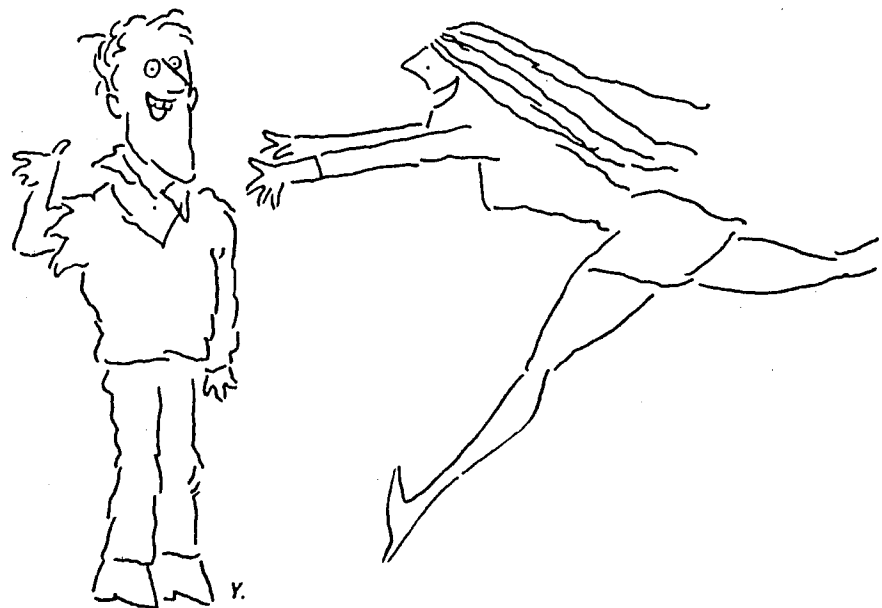
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Here's more about Emphasis Education

ment of religion, separate from the University?

4. Should more religious centers be opened for students regardless of faith? Parental Rules and Regulations—George Davis and Tom Carroll

1. Does the University have the right to assume the parental role?

2. If so, should it be allowed to discriminate in its rulings because of sex?

3. Why should you be failed for missing only three classes in one course?

4. Are students mature enough to assume the responsibility of regulating their own lives concerning hours, clothing, etc?

5. Does the University have the right to enter an individual's room without asking that person's permission?

6. Is the conduct of off-campus students the University's concern?

The Living Group as a Learning Place — Dr. Duncombe and Bill Givray

1. Should the living group be a place of learning as well as a place to live?

2. Assuming it should, how can this be brought about?

3. How can conditions be improved in the living group concerning the way guest speakers are treated?

4. If the living group is used as a place of learning, should it be mandatory or on an individual basis?

The Role of Sports — Paul Ostyn and Houghton Whitted

1. Are sports relevant to an educational system?

2. Should the money being allocated for the construction of new athletic facilities be used for building new classrooms?

3. Is there enough general student support to warrant the continuation of the sports program?

4. Should athletes be required to compete scholastically with all students for financial assistance?

5. What contributions do athletics make to the general student body?

6. Should more emphasis be placed on intramural athletics and physical education classes than on intercollegiate athletics?

Moscow or off-campus freshman girls who are interested in applying for Spurs should phone Sharon Stranahan at 882-7548. Applicants will be invited to get-acquainted parties Sunday, April 13, in the Co-ed Lounge of the Wallace Complex. Requirements for applicants are a 2.5 GPA and an interest in serving the campus and community.

Idaho graduate Lawrence Hicks has been named an editor on the staff of the Georgetown Law Journal, one of the highest honors attainable at the Georgetown University Law Center.



AN UNEXPECTED SNOWSTORM yesterday caused newly bloomed daffodils to slant downward from lack of sunshine. After one beautiful day of sunbathing weather, Moscow once again returned to its typical cloudy and drizzly atmosphere. Hopefully, U of I students will see the sun again sometime between now and finals.

Study offers courses

The twentieth annual edition of Summer Study Abroad is now available from the Institute of International Education.

IEE's guide to summer programs abroad sponsored by foreign institutions indicates an increase in the number of courses of interest to United States students for 1969. There are more than 200 courses at educational institutions in 35 countries listed. Most courses are in Europe at such universities as Grenoble, Paris, Freiburg, Heidelberg, Madrid, Edinburgh and other major institutions. There are more than a dozen programs in Mexico and others in Canada, Peru, Ghana, Israel, Turkey, Lebanon, Tunisia, United Arab Republic, Japan, and the Republic of China.

The entries list locations, dates, course titles, and, in many cases, tuition and living costs.

One section of the guide includes a reference list of courses offered in such specialized fields of study as archaeology, architecture, law and music.

Another special section provides information especially for teenagers who wish to study abroad this summer.

Summer Study Abroad 1969 is available from the Publications Division of the In-

stitute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, for 50 cents a single copy; 10-19 copies, 45 cents; 20-49 copies, 40 cents; 50 copies or more, 35 cents. (Payment must accompany orders.)

Plant scientist gives weed danger warning

Yellow-flowered skeleton weed, a recent Idaho invader and only a minor problem now, is "potentially dynamite" for state crop and range lands, according to University of Idaho plant scientist Clarence L. Seely.

Seely, a leader in Northwest weed control research during more than 20 years at the university, had opportunity to observe skeleton weed at its worst during a visit to Australia last fall and winter.

"Judging from what I saw there, we can afford to do almost anything to control skeleton weed before it really gets a start in Idaho," he said.

In Australia, skeleton weed is a terrific problem, and it's getting worse, Seely explained. The weed has almost wiped out crop production in some areas, cutting wheat yields 50 to 75 per cent on infested land. It has taken over some cattle ranges and moved into orchard areas, and has yet to meet what Seely calls its "ecological limit."

The weed, a creeping perennial that looks much like dandelion in early growth, is distinguished by the small yellow flowers it bears on upright, usually bare stems. Yellow-flowered skeleton weed is sometimes confused with common chicory, which has a blue flower. Idaho also has a native skeleton weed, but it, too, has a blue flower and is not a problem in the state.

The Australians are attempting to limit skeleton weed's spread by applying soil sterilants to the edges of infested areas, Seely explained. This is not only expensive but impossible for large areas.

In cropland, Australian farmers are battling the weed with a rotation that includes one or two years in small grain followed by three years of sheep pasture. Sheep will graze the weed at certain stages.

Skeleton weed has moved most quickly into the lighter soils in Australia, and Seely says this also has a message for Idaho. Much of our rangeland and most of our dryland wheat areas have light soil conditions.

Lambda Chi's pick new Crescent Girl Saturday night

The annual Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Banquet and dance will be held tomorrow with the banquet beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Crescent Girl finalists will be introduced at the banquet and awards will be given for outstanding chapter members. Finalists are Carol Troth, Olesen; Janna McGee, DG; Connie Kinney, A Phi; Debbie Johnson, Tri Delta and Sue Emmons, Alpha Chi.

The formal dance, with music provided by the Kjill Hoff Quintet, will begin at 9 p.m. with the crowning being at 11 p.m. Crescent Girl activities yearly bring many Lambda Chi alums from all over the nation to Moscow.

General chairman for the activities is Tim Hicks. Others are Doug Kelly, decoration chairman and Bill Lanford, banquet chairman.

Social Responsibility topic for theologian

"The Church's Social Responsibility" will be the theme of several presentations by Dr. Edward Everding, visiting theologian from Denver, Colorado.

Opportunities to hear Dr. Everding include Sunday at 10 a.m. as well as Sunday and Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Students who are interested in meeting with Dr. Everding at a Monday noon luncheon, at the Campus Christian Center, should call the CCC office before 5 p.m. today.



ONE WILL BE QUEEN—Finaling for the title of 1969 Lambda Chi Crescent Girl are Connie Kinney, Debbi Johnson, Sue Emmons (front row) and Carol Troth and Janna McGee (back row). The Crescent dance will be held Saturday night at the Lambda Chi House. A banquet before the dance has been scheduled.—(Bower photo)

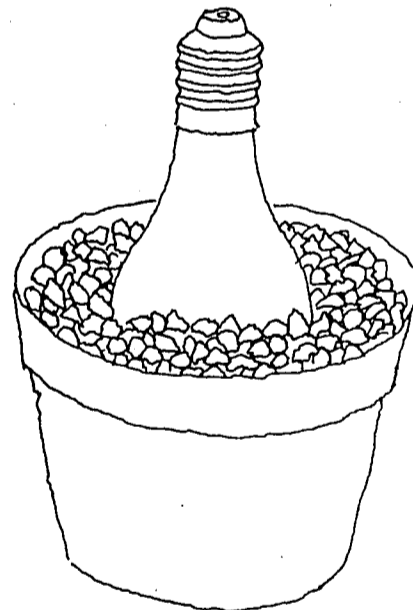
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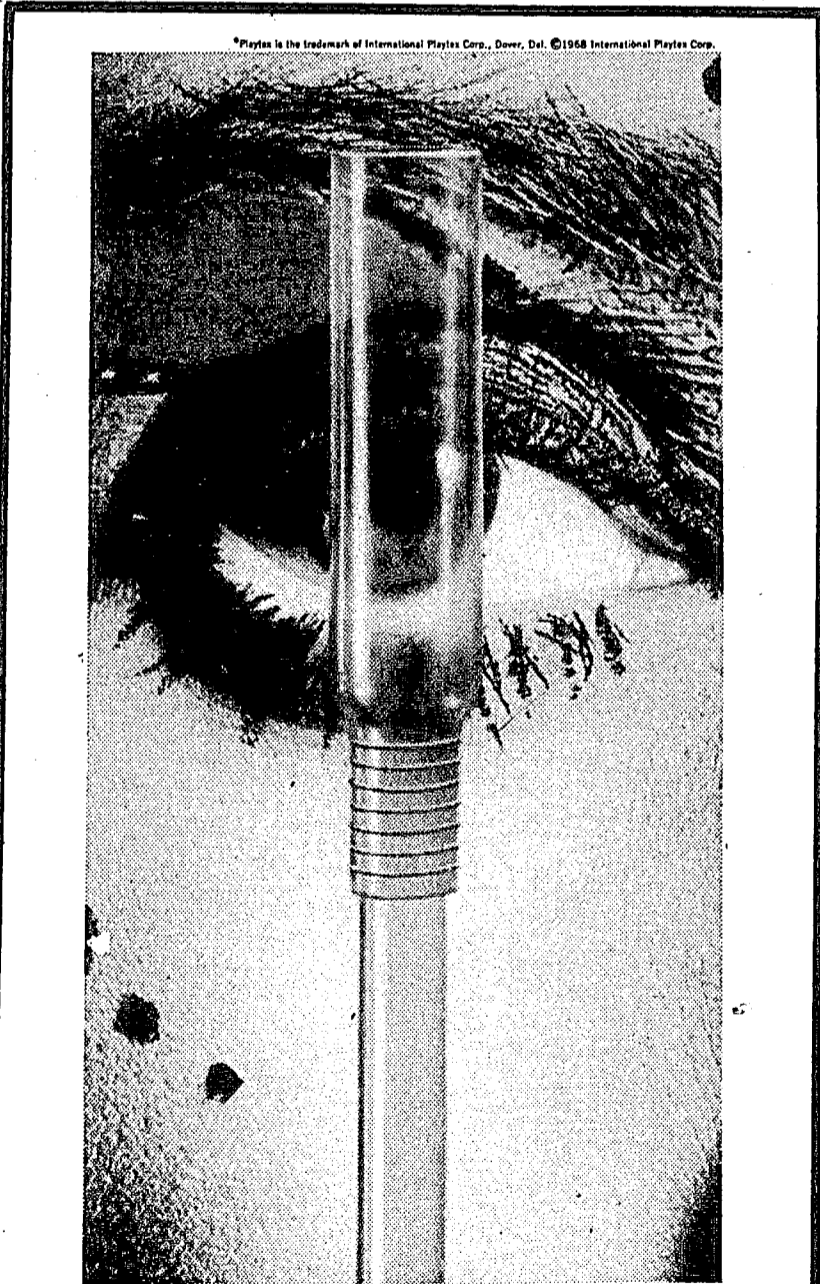
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Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Vandals split pair with Whitman Tuesday

The Idaho Vandals unloaded 16 base hits as they stormed past Whitworth College 15-2 in the first game of a baseball doubleheader Tuesday. The Pirates rallied to win the nightcap 5-3.

Paul Page slammed three base hits, including a two-run home run, in the opener. Skip Ivis recorded his fifth victory without a loss and contributed two singles. Ivis scattered six hits in the six innings he pitched and both runs off him were unearned.

The Vandals found what proved to be the winning run in the first inning as they rapped 4 hits off Pirate starter Dick Har-

greaves and reliefer Jon Robbins. With men on first and second and one out, Page slammed a line drive back to the mound. The hit struck Hargreaves in the hand and Page was safe on first to load the bases.

Clyde Coon and Gary Nitta hit back to back singles off Robbins, who replaced the injured Hargreaves, to score the Vandals' three runs for the inning.

Nitta, who along with Page had four runs batted in, singled in the Vandals' six-run fourth inning. Phil Reser, Coon and Steve Doyle also singled in the frame. The Vandals scored one run in the fifth and two more in the sixth to cap their best run output of the year.

Whitworth broke a 1-1 tie in the second game with three runs in the top of the fourth inning. Two Idaho errors and two singles produced the runs.

All Livingston's single drove in Mike Archer with the Pirates' only earned run in the seventh inning.

Monte McDonald doubled and scored for Idaho in the first inning. Page singled in Nitta in the fifth, and Coon singled in Jim Smith in the seventh inning for Idaho's runs.

The Vandals, who will entertain Spokane Community College here tomorrow, are now 11-3-1. The Spartans will bring a 5-4 record into the weekend action after an 8-1 victory over North Idaho Junior College in Coeur d'Alene on Tuesday.

The first game of the doubleheader will start at 1:30 p.m.

Tasting fair

The Cosmopolitan Club and the People-to-People committee are sponsoring an International Tasting Fair Sunday, April 13, at the Elk's Club Ballroom. The foreign students attending the University will prepare their favorite foreign foods. They will also have exhibits and present such talent as dances, songs, and fashion shows. The tasting fair will begin at 4 p.m. The cost of the meal will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50c for children 12 and under. Tickets will be on sale at the information desk and at Haddock & Faulklin.

SAE olympics

The annual SAE Olympics will be held April 19. A representative from each women's living group is requested to be present for a meeting at the SAE house April 10 at 4 p.m. Entry blanks will be handed out at the meeting and they must be turned in to Ted Wheeler my midnight April 16.

Track meet on Monday

The Vandal track squad travels to Missoula this weekend to meet the Montana Grizzlies on Saturday. The cindermen will be without the services of broad jumper and triple jumper Ron Pollock. Pollock is also an outfielder on the Vandal baseball team and will be staying in Moscow for the horseholders doubleheader with Spokane Community College.

Hurdler Jay Wheeler, who has been hobbled by an injured leg muscle, will be a doubtful runner for the Vandals in the meet.

Leading the Grizzlies will be Mike Lyngstad, a javelin specialist. Lyngstad set a stadium mark at Cheney last weekend with a toss of 251 feet, 1 inch.

Netmen win last Tuesday

The Idaho tennis team downed Whitman College 7-2 in a match in Walla Walla Tuesday afternoon. The win improved the Vandals' season record to 10-3.

Don Hamlin continues to pace the singles matches. He has won 11 against 2 losses this season.

The Vandals' next outing will be Tuesday when the netmen travel to Pullman for a match with Washington State University.

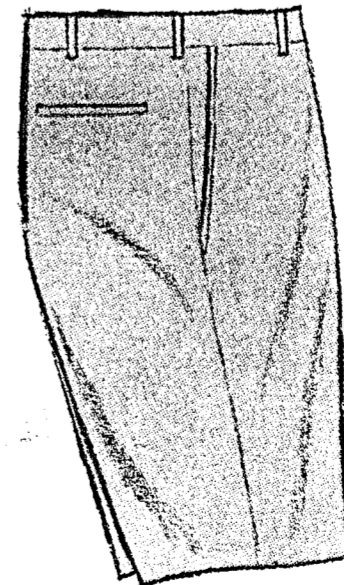
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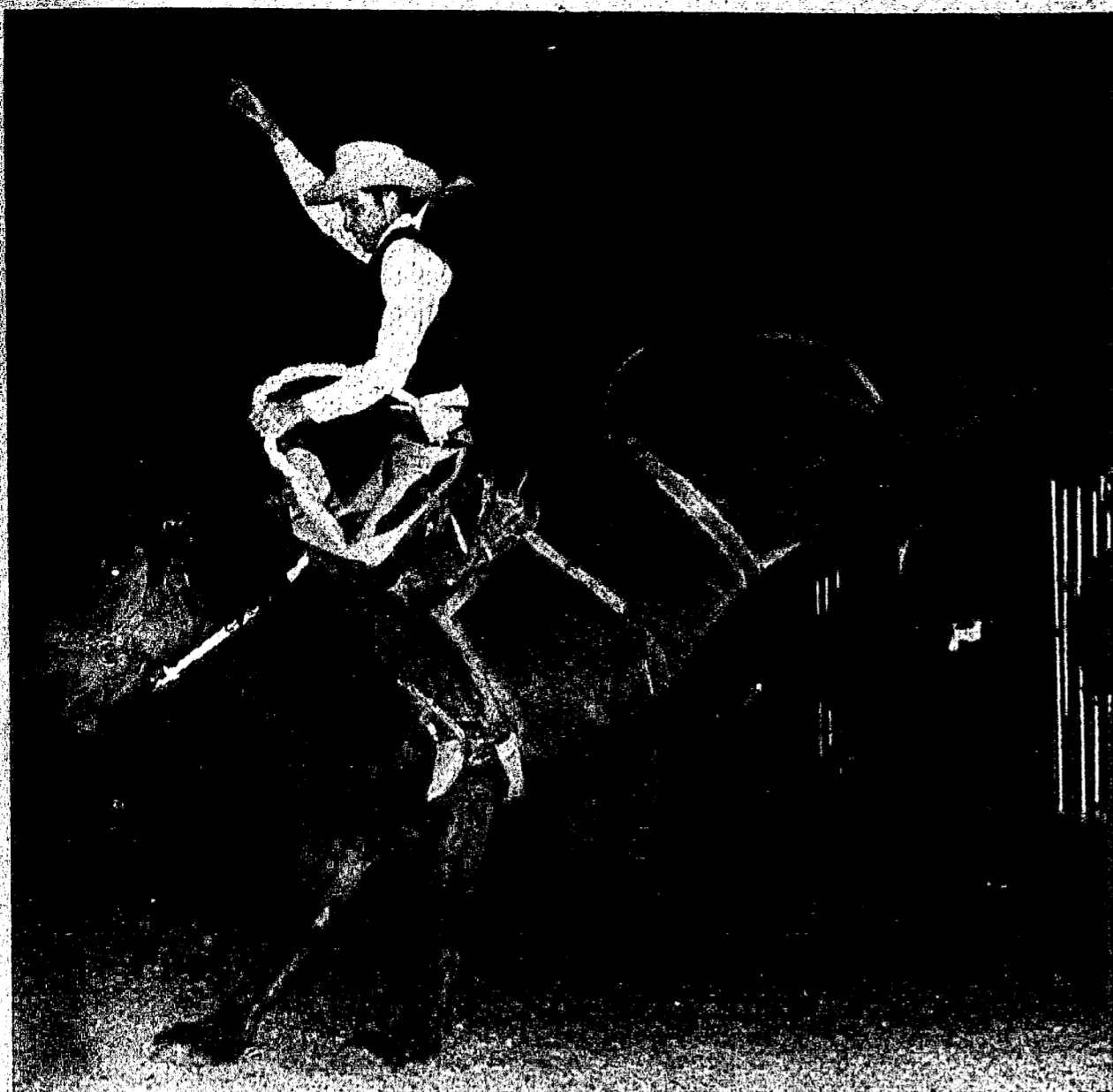
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RON SHOEN STICKS TO THE BACK OF "MY BUDDY" in the saddle bronc riding contest. Shoen, of the Vandal Rider's Club, was one of the competitors at last weekend's rodeo. The rodeo included special events for the campus living groups as well as the traditional rodeo competition.

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelnburg

"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure dome decree..."
Samuel Taylor Coleridge

The pleasure dome

A pleasure dome—such is the proposed Athletic Complex, or so some folks would have you believe.

Earlier this week we looked over the "book" of recommendations by the President's Committee on the Athletic Complex of facilities to be included in the new Complex. We got a distinctly different impression.

In detail, the committee recommended that "this facility incorporate an indoor football stadium which can also serve as a basketball pavilion and an auditorium for graduate exercises and big name entertainment."

In other words, the complex should prove to be a "multiple-use" facility, not just a sports arena.

The Committee report went on to list pace requirements and descriptions of dressing rooms, offices, training facilities, etc. The list included recommendations for 3 indoor tennis courts, 4 squash courts and 8 handball courts, again stressing the multiple use concept of the proposed complex.

In short, the Complex as currently conceived will be not only a sports arena, but also a training area for athletics. It will include exercise areas for students and faculty members interested in exercising.

We think that President Hartung's Committee deserves a special commendation for their efforts.

Joint facility

Meanwhile, there has been some comment on the feasibility of building a joint Idaho-WSU football stadium-basketball gym affair. We happen to be personally opposed to the plans presented so far.

We don't like the idea of a joint Complex because we don't think that it is possible to combine a multiple-use facility like the University is currently planning with a similar WSU structure.

There are many arguments which come to mind but three stand out from our point of view. The first is that the complex as planned is as much or more of a training area than a sports arena.

If we only had to travel a few miles out into the Palouse once a week or so to see a game we wouldn't mind. On the other hand, if we had to go out there every day to the athletic offices or the

gym, and were without transportation, as the average on-campus student is, then we'd think a complex out in the hills is a big mistake.

We talked to one of the University administrators about the possibility of having the coaches' offices halfway to Pullman and he assured us that it would not be done. If the University were going to build a joint facility with WSU, he said, it would have to be a joint sports arena and we would have to build our own training facilities here on campus.

Our second point is that if the University built its practice areas in Moscow and a football stadium and gym halfway to Pullman then we might wonder why Idaho should go to the expense of funding two facilities when it needs only one.

Our third point is cooperation from across the border, which has always been difficult, no matter how desirable.

A whole host of new problems lie just across the border. For instance, how much would each school pay towards a joint sports pavilion? WSU has twice as many students and more than twice as much money than Idaho so they should pay twice as much. Idaho will use the pavilion just as much as WSU so the costs should be split 50-50. The real answer probably lies somewhere in between—the question is where?

We don't see how the University can get the athletic facilities which it needs by the joint-complex route at a price Idaho can afford.

A joint sports arena we could see, but a joint "complex" we cannot.

D.F.



BLAINE HYDE OF THE VANDAL RIDERS tries to stick to the bare back of a pitching bronc at last weekend's rodeo in Lewiston. The rodeo, sponsored by the Vandal Rider's Club, ran Friday and Saturday night with 10 schools from the Northwest competing. The club hopes to make the event an annual affair.

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Shakespeare comedy Presented April 21-26

"He that knows better how to tame a shrew, now let him speak," brags Petruchio, the wife tamer in the University of Idaho's Troupers' Theatre presentation of Shakespeare's boisterous comedy, "Taming of the Shrew," playing at 8 p.m. April 21-26, in the University Hut Arena.

"This perennially popular play about the battle of the sexes has been called Shakespeare's funniest farce," noted Edmund Chavez, head of the dramatics department.

"We're presenting it in a brief, brisk and breezy version which is intended to dispel the notion that Shakespeare is a stuffy museum piece."

Also scheduled during the evening is a reader's production of Walt Whitman's great American classic, "Leaves of Grass," which makes use of choreographed movement as well as the actor's vocal skills.

Generation gap tested on ABC

Garry Moore will test how wide is his generation gap when he appears as a contestant on ABC-TV's game show, "The Generation Gap," April 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Other contestants on the show, hosted by Jack Barry, are Mrs. Pat Morrison, who challenges her son, Nyles, 17, a senior at Pingry School, Hillside, N.J.; Mrs. Wesley de Camp, mother of two children, and a member of the Admissions Department of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J.; Ruth Owens, 17, a junior at Calhoun School, from Manhattan, N.Y. and John Domini, 17, a senior at Wooster School, from Newtown, Conn.

"The Generation Gap," which tests teenagers and adults on their expertise on the fads, traditions, fashions and heroes of their opponent's generations, is produced by Chester Feldman. Daniel Melnick is the executive producer. Mike Gargiulo is the director and Judy Crichton, associate producer.

Christian Science lecture to be given

"You and God" is the title of a Christian Science lecture to be presented tonight at 8 in the SUB (the room will be posted).

Paul A. Erickson, C.S.B., of Chicago will be the speaker, under sponsorship of the campus Christian Science Organization. His lecture is described as an exploration of how human abilities are released and expanded by spiritual insight into man's basic relationship to God.

Mr. Erickson, who once served as Chaplain's Assistant at the United States Naval Academy, resigned a position as manufacturer's agent in Chicago several years ago to become a recognized practitioner in the Christian Science healing ministry. He is also an authorized teacher of the religion, and is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The American Association of University Women's Continental Breakfast for graduating seniors will be held on April 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the SUB. Those who will graduate before next spring (1970) are invited. Interested girls should contact Mrs. Paul Mann at 882-2286 before Saturday morning for reservations.

Applications for Frosh Week (King and Queen) should be returned to the Information desk of the SUB by 1 p.m. Monday. Each living group is asked to select a freshman contestant. All applicants should submit a picture of themselves with application blanks. These forms can be obtained from the information desk if living groups have not already been contacted.

King and Queen of the week will be announced Saturday, April 26, at the annual dance. Music for the occasion is by the Sonics of Seattle and women's hours have been extended for the evening until 2 p.m.

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Touring members of the University of Idaho's Troupers' Theatre which will present William Shakespeare's popular comedy "Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m., April 21-26 in the

University Hut Arena are (left to right) William Grubb, Emmett, Michael Ann Sheehy, Weiser, Phillip Schmidt, Moscow, and Brian Lobdell, Priest River. Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" will also be performed during the evening program.

Cabaret finale of Willis Sweet



COME TO THE CABARET—Willis Sweet, for the first and last time, is sponsoring a cabaret this Saturday. Pictured above are three girls who are running for Cabaret Queen. They include from left to right Patsy Schmidt, Robbie Paul and Toni Stone. Willis Sweet men will be moving in a new dorm next fall since Sweet is being changed into office space for the University.—(Bower photo)

Montgomery travels to Boise for meeting

Dr. Victor E. Montgomery, head of the Psychology Department at the University of Idaho and president-elect of the Idaho Psychological Association, will travel to Boise to take office during the organization's annual meeting, April 16-19.

Purpose of the organization is to advance psychology as a science and profession, and as a means of promoting human welfare in Idaho.

The more than 100 members come from state hospitals, universities and colleges, community health services, private practice, and public schools throughout Idaho. The organization was instrumental in the

passing of a law by the 1963 legislature which regulates the practice of psychological services for fees in Idaho.

Willis Sweet will hold the last annual Cabaret dance this Saturday night at Willis Sweet. This will be the finale since Willis Sweet occupants will be moving into Theophilus tower next September.

According to Jon Elsberry, general chairman, a queen will be selected this year; "a queen to represent the Cabaret of all years." Running for the queen contest are Toni Stone, Patsy Schmidt and Robbie Paul.

Theme for the dance is "The Funking Wagnals," and playing for the dance will be the Scrapbook.

Elsberry also said that the hall was started in 1936. President Neale, who originated the idea of building dormitories, set the style for many dormitories across the northwest after that of Sweet.

Willis Sweet was president of the Board of Regents, the first board ever established, and originally got the University of Idaho at Moscow rather than in Boise. Before working for the Board of Regents, Sweet was a Moscow attorney.

Robert Green was the first proctor of Sweet and the last proctor is Dick Litzinger.

Helping Elsberry with the dance are Mel Sundin, Steve Featherkile and Tim Freudenthal.

Idaho graduate elected to board of directors

Dr. John M. Lein, Redmond, Wn., a 1950 graduate of the University of Idaho, has been elected to the board of directors of General Telephone Co. of the Northwest, Inc.

He is currently associate dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine and director of continuing medical education for the UW school and the Washington-Idaho regional medical program.

Dr. Lein received his B.S. degree from the University of Idaho in pre-medicine. He is married to Claire A. Cramer, also a former Idaho student.

Frosh, Greek, Mother's, E.E. Weeks combined

By Kit Caples

April 21-27 is scheduled as the biggest week this spring at the University of Idaho. Frosh Week, Greek Week, Education Emphasis and Mother's Weekend have all been combined to provide students with a week of varied activities.

The week begins with songfest auditions in the University Auditorium, Sunday afternoon. All living groups may participate and will be divided in classes according to mixed or single singing groups.

Monday contains the Frosh Rally at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB with Tuesday including the pie-eating contest, convocation by President Hartung, "Progressive Education" at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom and a debate on the "University of Idaho: Community of Scholars or Diploma Mill" at 8:45 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Freshmen sponsor their annual legs contest from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday with contestants wearing the standard uniform of gummy sacks over their heads. A frosh film is being shown at 8:00 p.m. in Borah Theatre. Education Emphasis has planned a seminar for all living groups that evening after dinner.

Thursday afternoon is scheduled for "The Parental Role of the University" by IFC, a discussion held in the SUB until 5 p.m. The Frosh Tug-of-War challenge is met at Paradise Creek at 5 p.m. by the Sophomores, Thursday, followed by the Miss University of Idaho Pageant.

The agenda for Mother's Weekend includes six activities Friday and fourteen events planned for Saturday. The Residence Hall Association's Picnic, planned for 5 p.m. will be followed by the Phi Delta Theta Go-Go Contest, an innovation to the usual Frosh Week. It is scheduled for 6 p.m. in their parking lot with the Heli-divers Synchronized Swim Show entertaining in the Gym at 7:30 p.m. An opera, "The Bartered Bride," and the performance of "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Leaves of Grass," all convene at 8 p.m. with the Opera in the Auditorium and the Theater performances in the University Hut.

Saturday, April 26th, marks the highlight of the week with the Awards Festival, Turtle Derby and conclusive Frosh Week Dance. The morning begins with the symposium on "The Generation Gap" at 9 with the bookstore open house until noon. The arts and crafts display is scheduled for the afternoon. The annual Phi Delta Turtle Derby is run in the parking lot adjacent to the house at 11 a.m. Mother's Weekend Committee has added a luncheon and style show for all mothers at the SUB at noon. Syles will be modeled from Murphy's and Roban's. A picture booth will also be set up in the SUB for all mothers and their escorts. Immediately following the luncheon is the Award's Festival and Songfest to be held in the Gym at 2 p.m. All outstanding senior women are honored at the afternoon ceremonies.

Orchasis and Pre-Orchasis perform their routine in the music Recital Hall at 4 p.m. An Open House in all living groups is then scheduled. KUOI verses KUGR in the Bed Rush from Pullman to Moscow at 1 p.m.

Heli-divers Synchronized Swim Show and Orchasis and Pre-Orchasis both perform gain on Saturday. The dance performance is at 4 in the Recital Hall and the swim show is at 7 p.m. in the Gym. The Opera and ASU Arena Theatre are both again presented at 8 p.m. The big Frosh Dance

concludes the day with the Sonics from Seattle providing the sounds. Women's hours are extended until 2 a.m.—the dance begins at 9:00.

Sunday, a Baron of Beef Buffet banquet is scheduled for 12 in the Blue Dining Room followed by the Attic Club auction in the Vandal Lounge at 2 p.m.

General committee chairman for the entire week is Paul Nelson, Freshman Class President. Chairmen under him include: Steve Shake, Legs Contest; Ron Kurl, Tug-of-War; Kathy McCarter, Symposium; Mary Maddess, dance; Martin Hensel, publicity; Vivian Geisels, Rally, and Steve Van Sice, budget director.

Banners and posters will be distributed soon to inform people of the varied activities planned for the students. Schedules will also be sent to all living groups and an entire coverage and schedule of events will be posted in the new bulletin board across from the Information Desk in the SUB.

SEED petition asks for special election

SEED (Students for the Education of the Economically Disadvantaged) presented a petition bearing approximately 740 signatures calling for a special ASU election May 7, 1969. The purpose of the election would be to offer a scholarship resolution for student body approval.

The resolution would indicate concern for students about the problem of poverty; and would authorize a \$3 a semester fee increase to finance a scholarship program. It would also call for the appointment of a student-faculty committee to structure and administer the program.

Students interested in participating in the campaign for student voter approval should call 6713 or come to Ad. 305.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted to sub-lease: 3 bedroom house or apartment for summer school for visiting faculty member. Contact Harry Caldwell days at 882-6256 or after 5 at 882-4191.

"Joan...this is kind of personal but do you use Tampax tampons?"

"Wouldn't use anything else... they're convenient, easier to use, comfortable, and they don't show..."

"I guess that's why you can wear all those fantastic clothes all the time. Wish I could."

"If that means you don't use Tampax tampons, you ought to give them a try. But don't just take my word for it...ask Ann and Jane and well, millions of girls all over the U.S. would tell you the same thing."

"That many, huh?"

"Probably more."



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