

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Tuesday, April 15, 1969

1969 Blood Drive kicks off today

1,000 pints are expected to be donated; independent, Greek living groups compete

The 1969 Blood Drive kicks off this morning, sponsored by the Junior Class. An anticipated 1,000 pints of blood are expected to be given in the next three days. Theme for the drive this year is "Someone Lives When Someone Gives."

"Students are encouraged to give early this year so the Red Cross can facilitate the large turn-out," according to Colleen Montell, in charge of competition and awards. No specific times have been set for individual living groups to give.

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—McCoy
DG—Pi Phi
Sigma Chi—Phi Tau
AKI—Phi Tau
ATO—Kappa Sig
Beta—TKK
Delta Chi—Sigma Nu
Delta Sig—Theta Chi
Delt—Phi Delt
Campbell—Forney
Carter—Hays
Steele—French
Houston—Olesen
Borah—McCannell
Campus Club—Shoup
Chrisman—Shoup
Farmhouse—LDS
Gault—Graham
SAB—Fiji
Willis—Sweet—Upham
Snow—Lindley

Living groups, both fraternities and independents have been paired with each other this year, and only two plaques will be presented: one for top men's living group and one for top women's living group.

Last year the Lambda Chi's won the Men's living group competition and the Delta Gamma's took first place for women.

Competition is judged on a percentage basis. This involves the percentage of donors of each living group in relation to the number of pints given by the group, according to Miss Montell.

The donation booths will be open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood can be donated to any specific individual that they donor might request, according to Blood Drive Chairman, Jeff Williams. Other blood donated is used by regional hospitals and by the Armed Forces for defense purposes.

Because all blood collected can only be used as whole blood for 21 days, according to federal regulations, all outdated blood is used in preparation of blood components or plasma fractions.

All students under the age of 21 must have permission slips signed by parents

in order to donate. These slips are available at the Student Union Building Information Desk and 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 deferral 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 malaria 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.)

Women's hours waived

Hartung addresses EE pillow Forum

As an outgrowth of the rally held in support of President Hartung, the Tuesday night program of Emphasis Education Week will feature an 8 p.m. keynote address by Dr. Hartung on "Progressive Education: Where Do We Go From Here?"

"Students who wish to again demonstrate their appreciation and support for this outstanding educator should plan to attend," according to Jim Dunn, information director for the Emphasis Education Week Committee.

To allow greatest possible participation in the program which will follow Dr. Hartung's speech, AWS and Dean Neely have waived women's hours for the night of Tuesday, April 22. There will be no chairs in the Ballroom and all participants are requested to bring a pillow. The SUB, including food services, will remain open all night.

Beginning at 8:45 p.m. in the Ballroom, a four-man debate panel will consider the question "University of Idaho: Community of Scholars or Diploma Mill?" Members of this panel will be Dr. Boyd Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science; Dr. Everett Samuelson, Dean of the College of Education; Tony Sarbeck, instructor in Political Science and John Orwick, former student at the University of Idaho.

Immediately following the debate, the audience will break up into eleven discussion groups on the floor of the Ballroom. There will be no closing time for these discussion groups. The only limitation on discussion will be the interest of the participants.

Other events scheduled for Emphasis Education Week include a Monday night debate between Tony Sarbeck and Jim Harris concerning the charges made by Harris in his press release to southern Idaho newspapers. Harris charged that the recent rally held in support of President Hartung was organized only by leftist students and "the entrenched leftist faculty," and was a direct result of the appearance of Tom Hayden on this campus. This debate, also scheduled for the SUB Ballroom, will take place at 7 p.m. and will finish before the Frosh Rally at 8:30 p.m. in the Gym.

On Wednesday, April 23, faculty members will lead after-dinner discussion groups in all living groups. These seminars will consider the problems of living groups in creating an educational atmosphere without also creating an atmosphere of stiffness or oppression.

IFC and Pan Hellenic will co-sponsor a Thursday afternoon program in the Memorial Gym. This program will focus on two topics: "The Parental Role of the University" and "Idaho Racism." Speakers will include former ASUI president Larry Craig; Dean Albert Menard of the College of Law; Financial-Administrative Vice-President Sherman Carter and Donald Kees of the University Counseling Service. Examining Idaho Racism will be Clint Grimes, Assistant Professor of Political Science, and Johnetta Cole, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at WSU.

Concluding the Thursday afternoon program will be a series of discussion groups meeting concurrently in the Gym. Although they will be loosely directed toward the two topics featured earlier that afternoon, these groups will discuss any topic of interest to the participants.

Gary Pucket, Union Gap

1969 cutting ceremony to open Frosh Week

By Kit Caples

Activities and plenty of action are coming to the U of I as Frosh Week, April 21 through 27, draws near. Freshmen are planning their week of entertainment as the rest of the campus is preparing for the week and for the big Mother's Weekend program scheduled for the week's conclusion.

The Monday night rally is at 8:30 p.m. in the Gym with a dance following the gathering. A ribbon cutting ceremony is to be conducted by Dave Wisney as Paul Nelson, Frosh class president, cuts the ribbon to begin the busy week. The introduction of King and Queen contestants and the awaited announcement of the 10 finalists is a highlight of the evening.

Two skits are planned for entertainment. Decorations of streamers will add to the rally and dance. Idaho's new pom pon girls are scheduled to lead some yells and dance for the rally. The dance is provided for by a band if the students show interest and stay after the rally. Monday noon and night, committee members of the event will announce the rally for that night, at all living groups. Vivian Geis is chairman of the committee.

Tuesday finds the Pie Eating Contest behind the Field House at 4 p.m. Each living group enters a contestant who has to run an obstacle course and be able to eat lots of pie, fast. Each house is donating a dollar for the pies as the assigned committee is providing banana cream specials. Contestants are asked to wear old clothes with their living group insignia showing. Kathy Kelly, chairman, urges all to come out for the afternoon of fun and pie.

A debate is also planned for the same day at 8:45 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The "University of Idaho: Community of Scholars or Diploma Mill" is the designated topic. Discussion groups are to follow the debate and will run into all hours of the night.

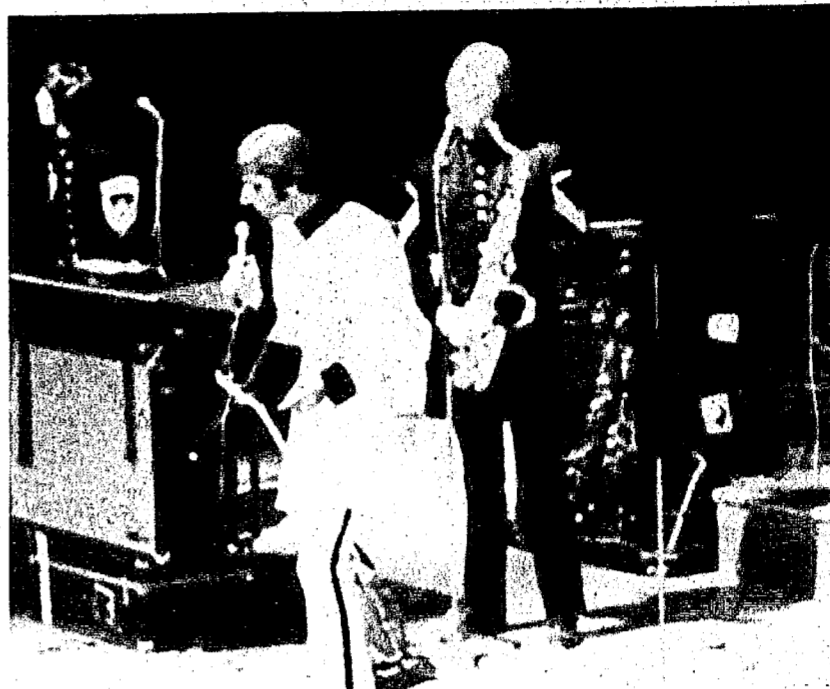
Freshmen have more events scheduled for Wednesday as the Frosh Legs Contest begins at 9 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria. Contestants will parade through the snack bar area and judging is before, thus candidates are asked to be at the SUB at 6 p.m. Each living group is to nominate one candidate and this contestant must be a fulltime student. The participant must also be a freshman and wear the required clothing, as stated by the committee.

Deadline for the entry is noon, Friday, April 18, 1969. Each candidate must go to the information booth and turn in the completed blank plus a fee of 50 cents for an outfit that will be delivered by the committee later in the week. A short meeting for all runners is April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The outfits can be cut to allow the head to be outside the sack and can also be cut to the desired length, however, the majority of the leg must be shown above the knee for judging purposes. Decoration can be in any manner, painted, dyed, flowered, etc. Names or any type of identification cannot be written on the suit.

The covering of the candidates' heads will be left up to the candidates, as long as the head is completely covered. No cosmetics, make-up or covering agents can be used on the legs.

Judging will be Wednesday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Candidates are asked to meet in the Snack Bar at 6 p.m.



Gary Pucket, Union Gap 1969 cutting ceremony to open Frosh Week

Steve Snake, Phi Kappa Tau, is chairman. A frosh film "The Hippie Temptation" is planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday night. Kathy McCarter, symposium chairman, noted the film as excellent and "A CBS special that will last only an hour." It falls in with the Frosh Week theme of "Generation Gap."

April 24 is scheduled for the Frosh Tug-of-War with the Sophomores at the annual spot, Paradise Creek. A rally will begin at the top of Nez Perce Drive to gather students as they progress down the campus to the designated area. A tug-of-war is planned between the freshmen and sophomores and also a freshman and sophomore from each living group will be chosen to participate in a pre-dual meet. Ron Kerl, chairman, added that a committee is assigned to clean the area and that an extra strong rope has been obtained. The Frosh challenge to the sophomores is as follows:

Weak and Frail Sophomores, tone up your flabby muscles and test your strength against the "Mr. Americas" of the Freshman Class. With powerful muscles bulging, these GREAT FROSH MEN have consented to lowering themselves to a Tug-of-War exhibition at Paradise Creek behind the Wallace Complex on April 24 at 5 p.m. with any sophomore boys who have enough intestinal fortitude to show up.

The symposium, "The Generation Gap," is to be presented on Saturday morning in the SUB Ballroom. Final preparations have not yet been made as complications are arising with the speakers. Three students and six faculty members are planned for the event.

The big dance Saturday night concludes the Frosh Week activities. Highlights include the crowning of the King and Queen. Informing however, finds all finalists performing skits they have drawn themes from the week before the rally. Each finalist has a partner and together they will act out their theme. The Sonics of Seattle are providing music and a light show is also being tentatively planned. Women's hours have been extended until 2 a.m. for the dance doesn't begin until 9:30 p.m.

Publicity committee, under Martin Hensel, has been busy making posters and banners already distributed around the

cont. on page 3, col. 6

Corsages selling

Orders for Mums for Mom will be taken at living groups during the next two weeks for the upcoming Mother's Day Weekend, April 25-27. Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, is sponsoring the annual corsage sale.

The mums will be provided by Scott's Flower Shop for the price of \$2 and will consist of three to four pom pom mums in each corsage. A variety of colors are available.

Those living off-campus who desire to order corsages for mothers, girl friends, grandmothers, aunts, etc., may do so at the SUB Information Desk. The corsages will be delivered to all living groups and to the SUB Saturday morning, April 26, by 8 a.m. Sign-up sheets have been sent to all living groups. Those living on campus should not neglect housemothers and cooks when it comes to ordering flowers.

The sale will end Tuesday, April 22, three days before the mothers will arrive on campus. Those having any further questions should contact Kerrie Quinn, at 882-9634. Students are urged to purchase mums early to be assured of receiving one.

Serrano named state advisor by ISGA at spring conclave

Robert E. Serrano, Program Advisor for the SUB was named state advisor by the Idaho Student Government Association Saturday in Pocatello, according to Larry E. Craig, former president of ISGA.

Serrano was named to the state advisors position by the Executive Council of the state student government association at its spring conclave. The ISGA is composed of representatives of the student government associations of all Idaho institutions of higher education.

Serrano came to Idaho this year from San Jose State College in California. He was formerly involved with editing the San Jose alumni magazine.

"As state advisor to the group, Serrano's main responsibilities will be to give continuity to the structure, and to help coordinate its programs," Craig said.

In other business the ISGA Executive Committee selected Steve Branting, Student

Body President of Lewis and Clark Normal School as its president for the coming year. Branting told delegates at the banquet Saturday evening that he was "extremely pleased to be so honored," and encouraged their attendance at the fall-convention to be held in Coeur d'Alene next October.

Action was started at the session toward forming an Idaho Collegiate Press Association to aid communication among Idaho college newspapers. The Collegiate Press Association will be a subsidiary group of ISGA and will schedule conferences for collegiate editors.

"This is your organization now," Larry Craig, former University of Idaho student body president, and founder of ISGA told the body in his address. "We have come a long way since the first meetings at the University of Idaho last fall."

YAF censures Jim Harris

The University of Idaho Young Americans for Freedom at a meeting April 13, 1969, passed the following resolution concerning the press release of Mr. Jim C. Harris and misuse of Argonaut property to publicize and promote his own PERSONAL views concerning the rally for President Hartung.

WHEREAS, we of Young Americans for Freedom recognize that the student rally of March 17, 1969, was organized by the officers and members of the ASUI and was for the purpose of showing student body support for President Ernest Hartung; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Harris used his office in regional YAF in an irresponsible

and unethical manner to further his own views; and

WHEREAS, this action included misuse of property of the University of Idaho Argonaut; and

WHEREAS, his action was detrimental to the University of Idaho Young Americans for Freedom and the Associated Students of the University of Idaho; NOW, BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the University of Idaho chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, Inc., on this, the thirteenth day of April, 1969, that we publicly censure Mr. Jim C. Harris and regret his action.

ABM system forum to be formed soon

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the SUB to organize a forum on the ABM system.

Irving Dunn, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering, said the idea of the meeting is to bring together students and faculty that want to help organize a forum on the ABM system.

"Topics in general must be discussed on the University campus," Dunn said. "Important topics must be discussed at the proper time."

The objectives of the proposed forum, according to Dunn, are to present a fair and objective discussion of the ABM question which will be decided in the near future. Dunn said this discussion would cover the need for the system, an analysis of nuclear armament, and a study of the political atmosphere surrounding the decision.

Senator Frank Church is being contacted as a possible speaker at the forum to be held in early May.

The group organizing has no budget and must act immediately while the question

is still important. Dunn pointed out that the speakers will be taking part at their own expense.

The success of the forum rests upon student participation and organization, Dunn said.

For the forum to be worthwhile, it must reach the students who don't know about the ABM system, Dunn said. It is these students that need the information and that must take an interest in it to be successful.

Michael E. Browne, Professor and Head of the Department of Physics, said there will be a prominent physicist there to discuss the system. Among names Browne is trying to contact are Hans Bethe, Ralph Lapp, and Wolfgang Panofsky.

Dunn stressed that several well known names in all concerned fields are being contacted in hopes that they will take part. However, he said there is much qualified local talent available for the forum including some political scientists from WSU.

Student interest and participation are the crucial factors at this time, Dunn said.

'Someone Lives When Someone Gives'

Editorial Opinion

Take Note Brother

I would take this opportunity to direct your attention to the letter by Jim Harris in reply to the Argonaut's stand taken last week concerning his misuse of Argonaut stationery.

A reply would customarily have been written as an Editor's note, but to preserve my integrity in the eyes of Mr. Harris I refrained and this will have to suffice. S.A.B.

Open Your Eyes and See

With the Legislature now adjourned in Boise, Governor Samuelson is busy administering the new laws passed by the session. It seems that he is presently too busy to meddle with higher education, thank goodness.

But the waters of higher education were muddied last week once again when the Boise Chamber of Commerce released another of its famous discourses on higher education in Idaho. The Chamber sharpened its pencil, and figured out how much each institution of higher learning was appropriated per student. According to their findings, the legislature appropriated for the 1970-71 school year on a per student basis, \$1,470 at the University of Idaho, \$1,445 at ISU and a scant, scant, \$915 per student at Boise State.

To quote the ARBITER from Boise State, "It looks like the students at BSC received the short end of the ap-

propriations." It may look that way from the surface and of course from the standpoint of the Boise C of C. But when you get down to the nitty-gritty, does Boise State have a graduate school, a law school, and do they have research projects like both the U of I and ISU has?

When a university offers a graduate and a law school, it greatly increases the cost per student as compared to an institution with only a four year curriculum. Both state universities have the facilities to handle more research projects than does Boise State.

With these three factors taken into consideration, Boise State College has not taken the short end of the appropriations, nor has the U of I received the long end.

If the Boise Chamber of Commerce College Committee keeps these inaccurate reports coming on Idaho higher education they may very well receive the Don Samuelson Award for Educational Intelligence in 1969. s.j.e.

The Chickens Coming Home To Roost

Reprinted from The Intermountain Observer

Editor's Note: On March 20th the Idaho Legislature, by a vote of 38-32 in the House of Representatives, passed a higher education funding bill which fell \$2.18-million below the recommendations of the State Board of Education. All four institutions of higher learning felt the axe which was wielded by the Republican leadership in its determination to keep the general fund spending level within limits imposed

by Gov. Don Samuelson. Worst hurt was Boise State College, whose partisans went all out to upset the formula on which the board's recommendations were based, succeeded in this, and reaped a retaliatory whirlwind which left the college with even less than the Governor has asked for. Next in the line of fire was the University of Idaho, which bore the brunt of the Boise attacks. The university received a biennial general fund appropriation of \$21.4

million, which was \$1.6 million less than the board has asked and \$1.2 million more than the Governor had recommended. On March 21st the university president, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, who had fought in vain for more adequate funding for the university, gave an assessment to the state board, meeting in Pocatello. The following is a reporter's rough shorthand transcript of his impromptu remarks.

I have a letter of resignation from Dr. Deward Walker of our anthropology department. Dr. Walker is one of the most distinguished anthropologists in the Northwest. He is fluent in the Nez Perce tongue. He has been the cornerstone of our efforts to rebuild anthropology as a study at the university.

Dr. Walker is not leaving for any personal reasons. He is resigning because of the budget which has been appropriated to the university and because of the implications it holds for the anthropology program. He is leaving to take a position in the University of Colorado Institute on Indian Affairs. He would have preferred to remain at Idaho.

I am very much afraid that this is just the first of the chickens coming home to roost.

I have to express my very, very grave concern over this.

We will not replace Dr. Walker. Instead, we will be forced to eliminate anthropology as a separate study at the University of Idaho. This is just one of the consequences of what the Legislature has done.

We will not now be able to move the College of Business Administration forward toward accreditation by its professional society.

We face significant reductions in our teacher training program. We may have to take the precaution of not accepting any applications for teacher training outside the College of Education.

Our plans for the College of Agriculture to move into a major study of the food processing industry in Idaho are now dead as a doornail.

We may have to eliminate the summer session or put it on a pay-as-you-go basis. The effect of this will be felt by the summer of 1970 if not before.

Two unfilled positions in our Athletic Department will not be filled. We may cut out a couple of minor sports. Whether we will be able to keep football remains to be seen.

I am terribly disappointed and very discouraged. I think it is not too much to say that we have been handled in a cavalier manner.

To throw out the board's formula on the basis of inequity and to do what was done in the name of equity is atrocious. They have said, "We value the University

of Idaho less than Idaho State University and Boise State College." To do this in the name of equity I find incredible.

The attacks launched in the Legislature on the University of Idaho were launched on totally improper grounds. A senator crucified us on the false charge that we were keeping more than 200 positions vacant for the purpose of sweetening salaries in the positions that are filled.

There are only 60 unfilled positions. He simply didn't check. This was total irresponsibility. Why are the positions unfilled? The only way to fill them is to raise the salaries so that other institutions can't buy our people away from us. To have placed a false interpretation on this situation was scurrilous.

I have refrained up to now from blowing my stack because I hoped that reason would prevail. I had hoped at least that some of the university's own graduates in the Legislature would come to their senses. But now the damage is done. All we can do now is to hope that we may build in the future. In the meantime, the Legislature has opted for mediocrity on a continuing basis.

We received a 16 per cent budget increase for the biennium. Where can we go on 8 per cent a year? The only way we can

To the editor: Reference is made to your article "The Chickens Come Home To Roost" which appeared in the March 29th issue of THE INTERMOUNTAIN OBSERVER.

The article, based upon notes taken at the Regents' meeting of 20-21 March was essentially accurate except for that part concerning my reference to the State Budget Director, Mr. James Defenbach. Here in fairness to Mr. Defenbach, I feel the record should be set straight.

Your article suggested that I told the Regents that Mr. Defenbach had approved our budget when it was presented to the Legislature. This is an error.

Actually I was talking about the evident lack of understanding of the graveness of the University's financial position on the part of certain members of the Senate. I suggested that I felt we had made an all-out effort to present our position clearly in our hearings and had not to my knowledge "goofed up" in this area.

I then recounted that following our initial hearing in Moscow with the Appropri-

ation and Finance Committees of the House and Senate, Mr. Defenbach remarked to several of our staff members as well as to several members of the Joint Committee that he felt that our presentation had been one of the clearest and best organized they had had on their tour of the various state agencies.

Mr. Defenbach's "approval" therefore was of our budget presentation and NOT of the budget itself.

Since the Executive Budget recommendation and the Regents' budget recommendation differed considerably in the matter of funding the University of Idaho, the implication that the administration's Budget Officer "approved" the University's budget implies a lack of professionalism on Mr. Defenbach's part which, I feel, is grossly unfair to him. It would therefore be appreciated if you would print this letter in the interests of clarifying the situation.

I feel very strongly that what I have tried to build in the last three years (as university president) is going down the chute now.

Mr. Defenbach (James Defenbach, state budget director) told us at the outset that we had an excellent budget. Events of the past week have shown us that we have good student morale. But all that was to no avail.

I am embarrassed that I have to go back to the students now and tell them that, on the basis of this legislative action, "We have failed you."

Ernest W. Hartung
President
University of Idaho

Brights' Relations? Reprinted from the Arizona Daily Wildcat

Again the staunch American Moral ideals of the people of Arizona have been valiantly protected, this time by the denunciation of Life magazine by certain business-

The businesses concurred on a move to lash out at the "obscenity" portrayed in an article entitled "Sex, Shock and Sensuality" by Joan Barthel.

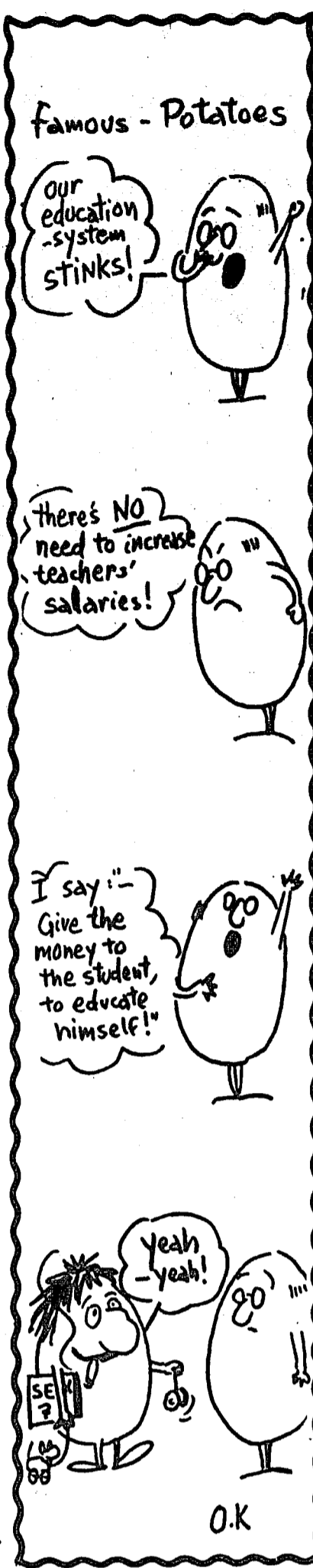
Those who have read the article certainly must have discovered nothing more than a very documentary account of the whys and wherefores of the cinema and

stage trend toward sexuality.

Pictures depicting nude bodies and sexual love (and the pictures in Life's latest issue weren't all that bad) are merely pictures, and are to be taken at face value by individual responsibility. Business owners definitely maintain the right to decide what the stores will or will not sell. The purpose of this limited type of censorship, however, is questionable, and several factors arise for serious consideration. Primarily, the President of A. J. Bay-

less Supermarkets, has been quoted as saying that the next issue of Life will be on the stands if it is fit for family consumption. Families themselves are quite capable of deciding what is fit for their own consumption.

Secondly, the president's announcement carried through every newspaper, radio and television set in the state, perhaps a few headlines like "Life Magazine Banned in Arizona" across some national wires, and a huge sign in one of the Phoenix area stores shouting to everyone in the city



To The Editor

No need for SEED

Editor, the Argonaut:
There is no need for SEED's suggested scholarship program. It is discriminatory against the students who work while going to school and against the students who borrow to go through school.

While the do-gooders satisfy their own needs, working on a public service program to aid somebody, perhaps they should acquaint themselves with current programs to aid colleges students or those who wish to be college students. The Federal government is already guaranteeing a billion dollars of student loans, loans to be repaid by the students receiving the benefits of the loans. In addition to that loan program, there is another loan program, a work study program, various grant programs and several scholarship programs, the G.I. program being one of them. Anyone who wants to obtain financing for his college education can find a program where he studies now and pays later. For this reason SEED's program is unnecessary.

Their program doesn't benefit those who pay for it nor does it tax in relation to ability to pay. An across the board increase in fees to help the "minority groups and underprivileged" does not even consider the minority groups and the underprivileged who have to pay for it. Where is the justice of the program? Is it now acceptable to tell one person to work harder and another to borrow more so that someone else gets a free ride?

Tom Loucks

Thanks to campus chest

University of Idaho
Campus Chest
Moscow, Idaho

Dear friends:

Thank you for the gift of \$200 for our children. The money will be used toward the purchase of a paddleboat which will be of direct value to many of the children at our summer camp near Idaho City. There are always to many unmet needs here so we greatly appreciate all contributions. Thank you so very much.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ann Peterson
Director of Volunteers

Sam:

If you have the integrity, print this without an editor's note and let the students decide who is unethical.

JCH

I will open this column with a quote from Mr. Harvey Hukari of Stanford University: "The niggers on American campuses today are not black students, they're conservatives."

In the April 11 issue of the Argonaut, Mr. Sam Bachrach unleashed an attack which was an overreaction with political character assassination as its goal.

Some facts in my defense should be stated in order to point out the bigoted and double standard thinking of Mr. Bachrach and others.

First: Many individuals used the sanctimonious Arg stationery for releases and quotes in favor of the rally. Presumably, and from the information which seems prolific now, these people had "authority" from someone who has the authority to give it. It was my understanding that as a columnist and student I had a right to use the press release stationery, and I certainly did not wish to indict the U of I YAF chapter by my opinions. It seems that there is a rule against use of any stationery by non-ASU elected or appointed persons however, and I only wish that this information could have been publicized long ago. Is there any student on this campus who actually believes that the scathing attack of April 11 would have been written if we had praised the rally instead of criticized it?

Second: I am willing to debate the position urged in the release with anyone at anytime. This will be done, by the way, during the last of this month when I debate Professor Tony Jan Skrbek on this issue.

Third: Where was the self-righteous pen of Sam Bachrach when a professor of this University forged a letter which was sent to several Idaho papers and ironically attacked the U of I YAF chapter through illegal misrepresentation? (See the Idahoan, January 15, Letters to the Editor).

Fourth: Is Argonaut stationery actually so sanctimonious? It seems to depend on what it is used for and who it is used by.

If I was so bent upon usurping the infallible "reputation" of the Argonaut, would I have distinctly put my name and address on the heading for contact in case of need for further information? I think not.

Fifth: The Argonaut office and equipment is open for use by all students during all regular SUB hours upon clearance by the information desk. This extends to conservatives as well as the anti-establishment-establishment of the Argonaut.

The double standards employed by the Argonaut should be realized by all students at this institution. Mr. Bachrach is hardly the one to claim the ethical right to chastise me for supposedly unethical action. What about your illegal use of the Playboy picture last semester Sam? How about an editorial on that? The Argonaut's crusade against the heretics of the U of I might well be the cause of a penetrating investigation by students.

So much for a brief display of my defense. I only hope that Mr. Bachrach has the "ethics" to print this as I have submitted it. As students, we must realize that the omnipotent power of a biased press is powerful indeed.

In conclusion: If the bleeding heart liberals of this institution want to actually discover what prejudice and bigotry feel like when they are applied to a person and his honor, become a conservative for a day and find out — Right Sam?

JIM C. HARRIS

Edits From Other Campuses Smothers Brothers Cut

Reprinted from the Oregon State Barometer

It has finally happened. The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour has been cancelled by the Columbia Broadcasting System over alleged faulting on a contract and for "bad taste."

The cancellation is not much of a surprise to many viewers of the Sunday night series since many controversial issues have been satirized and many people apparently offended including some advertisers. Because of the questionable stands taken by the show, there has been a long-lasting feud between the Smothers Brothers and the network involving censorship.

Tom Smothers said that if he and his brother Dick, are blacklisted by the United States television networks they will seriously consider doing their show in Canada. "We could call it The Smothers Brothers in Exile," he stated. Thus far the series has not been cut or censored while appearing over the Canadian Television network

since its start two years ago.

Robert D. Wood, CBS president, announced that a tape of a recent show was not sent to the network in time for pre-screening and that the show had a sequence that was in "bad taste." Tom Smothers replied that the accusation was false putting the question at a stalemate. Wood emphasized that a sidit representing a satire on Easter was really a satire on the late former president, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Smothers countered that the sequence was misinterpreted by the censors.

The Smothers Brothers is not the only show shown on the three major networks that receives close scrutiny by the censors. Laugh In and What's It All About World are others that present controversial opinions to the viewers. Both the Smothers Brothers and Laugh In are well above the magic "30" mark in the Nielson Ratings but What's It All About World

has not been aired long enough to receive a rating.

The question involved is whether or not the networks should have the final say in deciding what kind of shows should be run. Because a show represents the opinions of a relative minority does not give basis for cancellation. However, if a show faults on its contract then the network definitely has cause to take action but bad taste should be defined in the written contract and not merely orally stated when a question arises.

Tom Smothers received a letter from former President Lyndon Johnson last November congratulating him and his brother for not losing their sense of fairness in satirizing the government and society in general. He stated, "It is difficult to maintain the high sense of humor that you have demonstrated on your show during these perilous times."

He Looks Like A Bargain

Reprinted from the Montana Kaimin

Robert W. Coonrod, dean of the UM College of Arts and Sciences since 1960, has resigned his post to accept a position as academic vice president at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Mr. Coonrod will assume his new post July 1, replacing H. Walker Steffans, who became Idaho's first academic vice president in 1961.

The Idaho job "holds more professional challenge" than the position he now holds at UM, Mr. Coonrod told the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

He noted that the Idaho position pays about 20 per cent more than the \$21,500 he is making as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Coonrod's colleagues expressed regret at his leaving.

how objectionable the issue is will probably no less than double the circulation of the issue.

Thus, it is interesting to ponder whether or not the purpose was achieved. If officials were sincerely concerned about the minds and mores of Arizonans, they would have squelched last week's issue without saying a word.

Ted Shoemaker, acting chairman of the foreign language department, said he was "dismayed" to learn of Mr. Coonrod's resignation.

John Van de Wetering, history department chairman, said the dean has "always been a conscientious administrator and a friend of the faculty. He has defended and contributed to the extension of faculty government and has always been judiciously fair in his decisions."

Robert Solberg, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, credited Mr. Coonrod with fostering the Black and Indian studies programs at UM and added that he had done well in handling "the most important job in the University from the standpoint of academic affairs." More than 70 per cent of all UM students have majors in the College of Arts and Sciences, Mr. Solberg said.

Idris W. Evans, chairman of the anthropology, sociology and social welfare departments, said one of Mr. Coonrod's major accomplishments was "keeping a reasonable balance between the disciplines in the College of Arts and Sciences." He said that preventing certain disciplines from overdeveloping at the expense

of the other departments in a large college is a difficult task.

Mr. Evans said the College of Arts and Sciences has shown "healthy development" since Mr. Coonrod became dean.

Mr. Coonrod was chairman of the department of history at Arizona State University before coming to UM. While at Arizona State, he was one of four "great teachers" selected for Who's Who Among Students at ASU.

He also has taught at Stanford University and the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Mr. Coonrod graduated from Southwest Missouri State College in 1942 and received his master's and doctor's degrees at Stanford University.

He has been a consultant in higher education for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and an accreditation examiner for the NCA and the Northwest Association since 1959.

The Senior Class Picnic has been set for May 10. The Senior Class pays for all but the gas.



Edward Craig

Theater designs now on display

More than 70 photographs of sketches and drawings of scenery designs for the theater by Edward Gordon Craig (1872-1966), noted American designer, actor, director, editor and publisher of theatrical periodicals, writer and teacher, are currently on display through April 20 at the University of Idaho Museum, according to G. Ellis Burcaw, museum director.

"Craig's works and ideas were known by virtually every theater worker in the early 20th century. Through his productions, exhibitions of sketches, and writings, a new version of the theater came into being," noted Burcaw.

"Craig felt that the theater had no business trying to duplicate life that existed outside it. Instead, a production should stimulate the imagination and give rise to towering feelings.

"In this exhibition, one is able to observe the progress and development of Craig's ideas on stage setting from early traces of realism to the point where everything on the stage is replaced by his screens and lofty flat surfaces, arranged in a variety of combinations."

Also continuing through April 20 is "Australia: The Sunburnt Country," a photographic exhibit of the extent and variety of the Australian continent.

This week in the Physics Department at the University of Idaho, Dr. Don C. Hopkins, South Dakota School of Mines, will present a lecture entitled "Entropy of the Mixed State of Type II Superconductors." All those interested are invited to room 127 in the Physical Science Building at 4 p.m. during this week.



COMMISSIONED—Ronald J. Reimers, a native of Blackfoot, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army at the University of Idaho this week. Assisting him pin on his gold bars are his wife, the former Jean Woodall of Boise, and Lt. Colonel John J. Holland, executive officer, Army ROTC. Reimers was commissioned following completion of student teaching requirements for graduation.

SEED proposes \$3 fee increase

"University of Idaho students are attempting a positive approach toward the problem of poverty," according to Wayne Fox, a graduate student in mathematics.

Fox, a teaching assistant in the department of social sciences at the University, is coordinator for SEED—Students for the Education of the Economically Disadvantaged. The new organization aims to create support for young Americans "caught in the cycle of poverty," said Fox. The tools of SEED are political and educational.

Fox said the first project of SEED will be to persuade the University of Idaho student body to raise fees \$3 per semester to fund a scholarship program. The scholarships would be for students with ability, but from poverty-impacted areas, who ordinarily would be financially prevented from going on to higher education.

A special election for the student body to vote on the proposed fee increase was

approved by the student government and set for May 7. The election resulted from favorable response to petitions distributed among students.

"The philosophy of SEED is based on the feeling that there are many young Americans, who, because they were born into poverty areas, have not had an equal opportunity to obtain an adequate education. The result of our failure to provide these opportunities is tragic and wasteful of human resources," explained Fox.

"The social consequences of this lack of opportunity are the unemployment and violence which threaten the future of our country. SEED feels it is a time when all Americans must constructively face this problem."



Patsy Schmidt

Cabaret Queen

Chem faculty attends meeting

Three University of Idaho faculty members in the Chemistry Department are attending a national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Minneapolis, Minn., April 13-18.

They are Dr. Jeanne M. Shreeve, professor of chemistry, Dr. Richard J. Spangler, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of the department.

Dr. Shreeve, who is chairman-elect of the Fluorine Division of the society, will assist in planning the division's fall meeting to be held in New York, in addition to covering the presentation of research reports.

Senior Job Interviews

- April 15 **BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and junior high teaching fields. U. S. Citizenship required. Tues.
- April 15 **FREMONT, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Tues.
- April 16 **SAN JUAN UNIFIED SCHOOLS (CARMICHAEL, CALIFORNIA):** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Wed.
- April 16 **UNITED PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY:** Will interview Juniors and Seniors with majors in Business and Law, Economics, Finance, General Business, and Marketing. Wed.
- April 16 **BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:** Interested in all candidates for professional Boy Scouts positions. U. S. Citizenship required. Wed.
- April 17 **LACEY, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Thurs.
- April 17 **RANDALL, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Thurs.
- April 17 **KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Thurs.
- April 18 **LANCASTER, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and junior high teaching fields. U. S. Citizenship required. Fri.
- April 22 **SEQUIM, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Tues.
- April 22 **WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Tues.
- April 22 **SPOKANE, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Tues.
- April 23 **BURLINGTON - EDISON, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Wed.
- April 23-24 **SUMNER, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Wed.-Thurs.
- April 24 **WAPATO, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Thurs.
- April 29 **WASCO, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all secondary teaching fields. Tues.
- April 30 **RICHLAND, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. Wed.

"The Texas A & M University Annual Muster will be held at the New Idaho Hotel in Moscow at 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1969. All former students, friends, and anyone wishing to know more about A & M are cordially invited."

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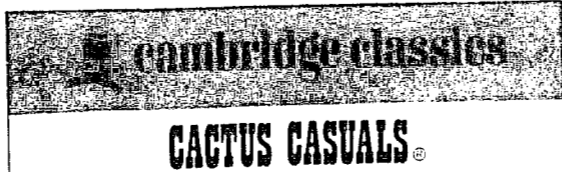
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Broadcasting System being established at U-I

A national office of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System is being established at the University of Idaho, it was announced by George F. Eustis, president of IBS, following action at the System's 30th annual convention in Washington, D.C. The offices will be responsible for Member Services and will have contact with nearly 350 college radio stations throughout the United States.

"We are pleased to locate this office at the University of Idaho," commented William R. Malone, the chairman of the Board of Directors of IBS. "The continuing growth of KUOI and the obvious organization of IBS personnel at the University of Idaho convinced us to choose the Moscow location for our Member Services office." KUOI-AM-FM is owned by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

The Member Services office has a large number of responsibilities including the recruitment and processing of new members, national convention planning, maintenance of master files, issuance of certificates and ID cards, consultation service, mass mailings, and public relations. It also serves as a central liaison between the various departments of IBS and works closely with the 12 geographical regions into which the System is divided. The office will be located on the third floor of the Student Union Building adjacent to KUOI's studios. It will be run entirely by U of I students.

Assuming initial responsibility for the office will be Ron Bozarth and Chuck Simmons, both juniors at the University. Simmons has served as station manager of KUOI-AM-FM. He was responsible for the FM licensing of the station before assuming his present position with the Member Services Office. Simmons also served as assistant regional director of the Northwest Region of IBS.

Bozarth has served as station manager of KCRH at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho, before coming to the University of Idaho. He has worked professionally with two stations in western Washington and KFXD in Boise.

Caldwell directs workshop

Dr. Harry Caldwell, chairman of the Geography Department at the University of Idaho, will direct a workshop for Idaho elementary, junior and senior high school earth science teachers July 7-25 on the University's campus.

Bozarth attended the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System's national convention in Washington, D.C. and successfully led the effort to have the Member Services Office established at the U of I. Delegations from Boston University and the University of Maryland were also in contention for the Office and provided stiff competition.

The Member Services Office was formerly located in Middletown, Connecticut.

Here's More About

Frosh Week

Announcements of coming events will be heard around the grounds about an hour before all activities. Balloons filled with helium have also been ordered to be used at the rally and the dance. They will be used for advertising gimmicks along with stickers and mimeographed sheets. Posters are being made separate of the different events.

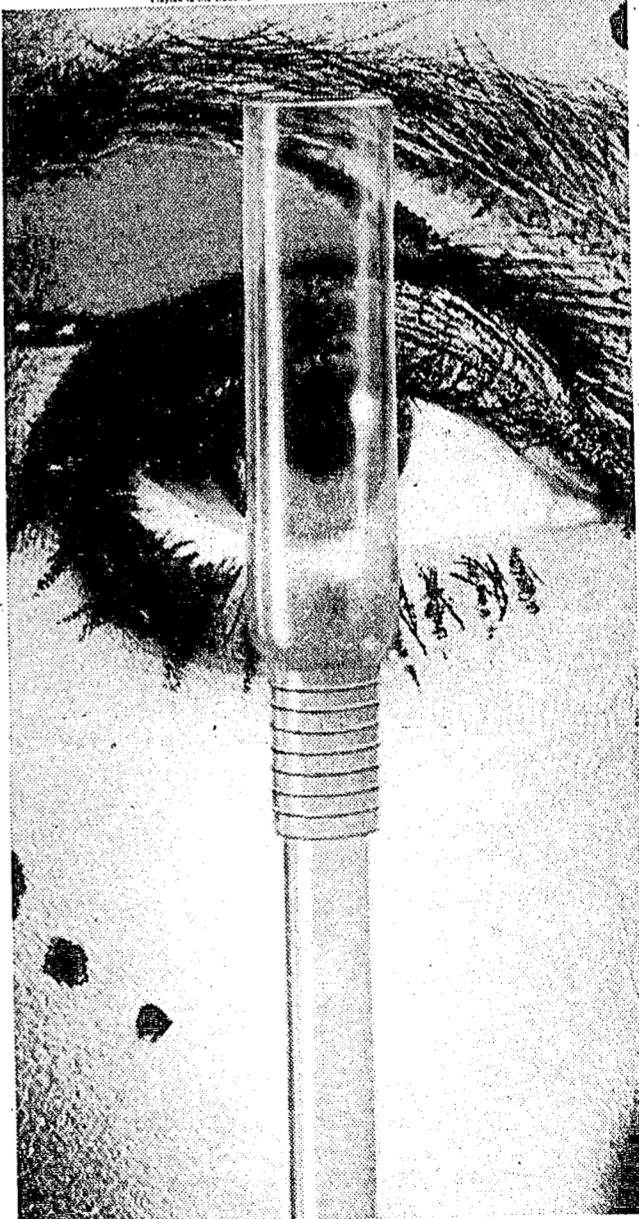
Contestants chosen so far for the King and Queen of Frosh Week are Robert Brooks, TC; Van Chandler, Upham Hall; Lewis Uranga, McConnell; Robert Ford, SAE; Bill Lamb, AKL; Gary Wasemiller, SN; Jack Goddar, SX; Kenny Ray, PDI; Roger Lyons, DTD; and Herm Hehnson, CC.

Queen contestants are Karen Barr, KKG; Rosemary Judge, McCoy; Marsha Martin, PBP; Sue Pratt, ES; Cindy Howk, KAT; Jill Jackson, AXO; Steve Gardner, Hays; Judy Robinson, Campbell; Sammie Svendsen, Carter; Kathy Stuart, GPB; Jill Fullwiler, AP; Valerie Plum, DDD; Debbie Forsman, French; and Valerie Claypool, Houston.

All contestants will start living group tours today and continue throughout the following week. Voting will take place in each living group on Friday at noon. Finalists will be announced at the Rally Monday night and the final winners are to be crowned at the dance. Mike Hunter, Queen contestant chairman, and Dave Wisney, King contestant chairman, urge all contestants to enter applications immediately to them.

More preparations are under way for the week. A gigantic schedule is being made for the SUB and slits and other entertaining gimmicks such as balloons and stickers will be out soon.

There will be a meeting of present members of Mossie Thursday at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Richard Sparks, 6264.



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'Bartered Bride' to be presented April 24-26

The University of Idaho Drama Department in cooperation with the Music Department will present Bedrick Smetana's folk opera "The Bartered Bride," in English at 8 p.m. April 24-26 in the University Auditorium.

"This comic opera about the people and music of Czechoslovakia has delighted audiences in all parts of the world since it was first produced in Prague in 1866," commented Forrest H. Sears, assistant professor of dramatics and director of the show.

"The story centers around the old tradition of arranged marriages. The parents are concerned with name and status, while their daughter is concerned with love and having a little fun and money on the side." "The Bartered Bride" was the first of eight operas composed by Smetana and won him an international reputation overnight. The vivacity and charm of the score have kept it a popular item with singing companies all over the Western world.

Smetana studied under Franz Liszt, conducted the Swedish Philharmonic Society at 32, and directed the Prague National Theater from 1861 to 1874, until deafness forced him into retirement.



SPONSORED BY the Moscow Community Concerts Association, the Seattle Symphony will appear in concert at the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Under the direction of Milton Katims, the orchestra will present a variety of music styles spanning two centuries. The concert is free of charge to students and members of the concerts association in Moscow and Pullman.

"Thoroughly Modern Mother" theme for Mother's Weekend

"Thoroughly Modern Mother" is the theme for Mother's Day Weekend this year, according to Polly Ambrose, committee chairman. The program will run from Friday, April 25 to Sunday, April 27.

A luncheon and style show sponsored by Roban's and Murphy's featuring fashions for "guys and gals," will highlight the program. The show will be held in the SUB at noon Saturday. Tickets sell for \$2.

Another high point of the weekend will be the presentation of the opera, "The Bartered Bride" on Friday and Saturday.

An awards festival will be held in the gym Saturday, April 26 at 2 p.m. New members in Mortar Board, Silver Lance, Spurs, and IK's will be honored. Also, the Outstanding Seniors and Theophilus Award winners will be announced.

Other events for Friday include an Orchestral and Pre-Orchestral Dance Concert in the Recital Hall and presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Leaves of Grass" in the University Hut.

Saturday will kick off with the Phi Delta Theta Derby at 10:30 a.m. KUOI and KUGR are holding a Bed Push Contest from Pullman to Moscow at 1 p.m. The Opera and the plays will be shown that night.

The weekend ends Sunday with a Baron of Beef Buffet in the Blue Dining Room from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and an Attie Club Auction in the Vandal Lounge at 2 p.m.



POM-PON GIRLS—Six University of Idaho coeds have been selected Pom-Pon Girls for the upcoming school year. Those chosen include (left to right) Patricia Kido, Parma; Mary Ellen Cohee, Glendora, Calif.; Diana Aguirre, Mountain Home; Mary Lee Strobel, Moscow; Marsha Waitts, Parma, and Cindy Hull, Twin Falls. The girls assist the yell leaders in generating student spirit at football and basketball games.

Business fraternity to honor J.L. Driscoll

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity at the University of Idaho, will honor J.L. Driscoll of Boise, as its 1969 "Businessman of the Year" at a banquet Saturday, April 19, it was announced today by Leland B. Jervik, Moscow, president of the Idaho chapter.

More than 125 persons from throughout the state will attend the banquet to honor Driscoll, who is chairman of the board of directors for the First Security Bank of Idaho.

He was selected from among several outstanding businessmen in the state on the basis of his business, civic, and personal achievements.

Driscoll has been a past president of the First Security Bank of Boise, executive vice president and director of the First Security Bank of Idaho, and is presently director for the First Security Corporation of Ogden, Utah.

In addition, he is a past president of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the Idaho Banker's Association and the Masons.

This year's event is the second annual one for the University of Idaho chapter. Last year's recipient of the honor was Henry L. Day, Wallace.

Young Democrats will meet today at 4 p.m. in the SUB.

Mosate Residence Hall honorary is taking applications for new members. They can be obtained by contacting Richard Sparks, room 205 Gault Hall, 6264. Completed applications may be left at the office of Student Affairs, room of Richard Sparks, Housing Office of Gault, or Gault Hall. Applications are due today.

Science credit earned in Europe

Credit for science studies in Europe will go to students in the novel one-week units offered by Multnomah College of Portland, Oregon, this summer.

Twelve weekly units will utilize the great demonstration and historical museums of science, the discovery landmarks, and field trip features in London, Paris, Italy, Munich, The Rhineland, and Switzerland under the course title "Scientific and Technological Development."

"Most modern scientific discoveries had their origins in Western Europe, so we go directly to the places in which Galileo, Newton, Rumford, Thompson, Roentgen, Curie, Hahn, and others shaped our culture," says Dr. Fred W. Decker, director of the Summer Session Abroad.

Students may participate in one or more of the week-long units, fitting attendance to their travel in Europe. Each week's unit stands by itself and yields one college credit.

Multnomah College of Portland, Oregon has published a detailed schedule and information sheet on this study of science in Europe.

Contact Prof. Fred W. Decker, 827 N.W. 31st Street, Corvallis, Oregon, 97330 for more information.

The Arab Student Organization will sponsor a panel discussion, "Crisis in the Middle East," Tuesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Seattle Orchestra present concert tomorrow at 8 p.m.

A wide variety of orchestral styles covering two centuries of symphonic music will be presented by the Seattle Symphony in its concert at the University of Idaho tomorrow.

The concert, part of the Moscow Community Concerts series, will be given in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Milton Katims, the orchestra will open the lighthearted overture from Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra." This overture to the opera, which translates "The Thieving Magpie," is a longtime favorite of the symphony repertoire and is familiar to many musical youngsters in its transcription for bands.

Following will be Mozart's "Symphony No. 35 in D Major." This work, subtitled "Haffner," is considered one of Mo-

zart's most exuberant works. Next, Serge Kardallan, assistant concertmaster of the Seattle Symphony, will join Katims and other members of the orchestra in the performance of Max Bruch's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G Minor."

The second half of the concert will be devoted to Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" as transcribed for orchestra by Maurice Ravel. In this work, the audience is taken on a musical tour of an art gallery.

The concert is open to members of the Moscow Community Concerts Association, Pullman Concerts Association, and students of the University of Idaho and Washington State University upon presentation of student body cards.

Idaho physicist explains new methods of teaching

"In an effort to make introductory physics more relative and interesting, we have been experimenting with a number of new laboratory techniques ranging from laser beam games to unstructured laboratories," Dr. Thomas Ingerson, University of Idaho physicist, stated.

Addressing a conference session of the Pacific Northwest Association of College Physicists, he said:

"In the past, most physics laboratories were pretty dull. They used 19th century techniques and apparatus. We are trying to get away from the traditional methods and make the laboratory exciting and meaningful."

"One of the things which we have been doing is to provide a completely unstructured laboratory. We don't tell the students what to do. We just give them the framework in which to work. This teaches them to think analytically."

"Some of the equipment which we are experimenting with includes laser beam games that show how prisms bend light, a frictionless air track to demonstrate the principles of momentum and energy, and a miniature micro-wave transmitter."

"We are also using a video tape device to record lectures, continuous loop motion picture projectors and background music for the laboratory."

Ingerson, an assistant professor of physics, earned his bachelor of physics at the University of California and his doctor of philosophy in physics at the University of Colorado.

Rep. McClure to speak for Y.R. luncheon

Idaho's first district Congressman James A. McClure will be the featured speaker at a luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom April 19th sponsored by the University of Idaho and Latah County Young Republican Clubs.

Rep. McClure will address delegates and honored guests who will be in Moscow April 18 and 19 to attend the 1969 State Young Republican Convention proceedings.

McClure is one of several noted Republican speakers who will be on hand to participate in the annual convention's activities. Heading the list of speakers is Harry Vandoveris, a political analyst and former state legislator from Arizona. Vandoveris will address the group at the Convention banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. April 19. The luncheon will begin at 12 noon.

All U of I Young Republicans and other interested students are cordially invited and encouraged to attend the Saturday luncheon in the SUB Ballroom and the evening banquet at the Moscow Elks Club. Tickets for either or both functions may be purchased Tuesday through Friday noon at the SUB Information Desk.



Suo Emmons
Lambda Chi Alpha President

Waste disposal is discussed

"Ground water flow should be one of the prime considerations in establishing a waste disposal site," Dr. G.M. Hughes, Illinois State Geological Survey, Naperville, Ill., told more than 150 geologists and engineers at the University of Idaho Friday.

Addressing the final session of the seventh annual Engineering Geology and Soils Engineering Symposium, he said:

"Before installing any sanitary landfill, a thorough hydrogeological investigation should be made to predict the probability of pollution. Investigations should also be made of existing landfills to monitor pollution."

"We presently have standards set for industrial waste disposal and sewage treatment but we need similar standards for sanitary landfills."

"There are many areas where landfill sites can be constructed without endangering water quality, but pre-planning is essential."

Merk to speak at convention

Lawrence Merk, assistant professor of economics and management at the University of Idaho, will be the Royal Banquet speaker during the national convention of Intercollegiate Knights April 15-18 at Washington State University.

He will discuss the various kinds of leadership and how to become a more effective leader during his talk, "What Kind of Leader Will You Be?"

The Intercollegiate Knights is a national honorary service fraternity with chapters throughout the United States.

Folz plays defense role

Dr. William E. Folz, head of the Agricultural Economics Department at the University of Idaho, was one of five Idaho residents in Seattle this week practicing the key roles they would assume following a nuclear attack on the United States. The week long training conference is sponsored by the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness, a small White House agency charged with the nonmilitary defense of the U.S.

As a member of the National Defense Executive Reserve, Dr. Folz would be a principal figure in restoring the economy and managing the resources of the Northwest if the U.S. were ever attacked.

Along with the other managerial personnel from the education field, business and industry, he is involved in training sessions which include reacting to disruption in regional systems of communications, transportation and economy.

The Seattle meeting was one of a series to test and refine contingency plans that could be used in a national emergency.

Such training conferences are conducted once a year in the region which comprises the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Lecture sponsored by Army ROTC

The Army ROTC Department, through its Enrichment Program, is sponsoring a lecture by Carl H. Amme, Jr. at 7 p.m. on April 16 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Mr. Amme is the Senior Operations Analyst, Political Military Studies Group, Stanford Research Institute.

Mr. Amme has recently conducted research for SRI on the Consequences of Arms Control and Disarmament, Ballistic Missile Defense in the Soviet and U.S. Strategy, and Causes of Conflict in Middle East and Interaction of Great Power Interests in the Area. The subject of the presentation is Strategic Problems in Mid-East, Especially in the Arab-Israeli Conflict.

This Weeks Activities

This space provided by the University Student Bookstore.

April

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
University Blood Drive, SUB — 9-12 and 1-5 University Wind Ensemble Tour Theta Sigma Phi — noon Tennis: WSU there — 2:30 p.m. Communications Board, SUB — 3 p.m. Y.D.'s — 4 p.m. Faculty Trio, Music Bldg. — 8 p.m.	University Blood Drive, SUB — 9-12 and 1-5 University Wind Ensemble Tour "Flickers," Dipper — 7:30 and 9 p.m. Zorro's Black Whip, Part 10 Good Old Corn: Keystone Cops The Pharmacist: Buster Keaton Moscow Community Concert: Seattle Symphony, Memorial Gym	University Blood Drive, SUB — 9-12 and 1-5 University Wind Ensemble Tour Upward Bound presents Indian War Dances High School Journalism Conference Urban Problems Film, Ag. Science 106 — 8 p.m. Traffic Snarl: The auto plague which threatens the city is examined.	High School Journalism Conference One-Act Play Festival Last day for undergraduates to drop courses Tennis: Oregon State University here, 3 p.m. Blue Key Talent Show, Memorial Gym — 8 p.m. Young Republicans sponsor an All Campus Dance, SUB — 9-12	High School Journalism Conference Tennis: U. of Oregon here — 10 a.m. Young Republicans luncheon, SUB Billiards for Blood, SUB Game Room — 1-5 p.m. Track: Montana State U. here Military Ball, SUB	Fishing Season opens Theta Sigma Phi Dinner, SUB — 2 p.m. Spur Songfest preliminaries, SUB — 3 p.m. Senior Recital: Nadine Park, piano — 4 p.m. "WHAT SE Asians Want for SE Asia," SUB — 4-6 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club — 6:30 p.m. WSU: Peter, Paul, and Mary	Educational Emphasis Week Drama Presentations, U Hut

Vandal record is now 13-3-1

Jerry Smith pitches no-hitter; Joe Kampa wins nightcap 3-2

Vandal Jerry Smith pitched a no-hitter and his second straight shut-out last Saturday as the Vandals beat Spokane Community College twice 4-0 and 3-2. Joe Kampa hurled the nightcap as the Vandals stretched their record to 13-3-1.

The no-hitter is believed to be the first pitched at Idaho in 17 years. Smith threw an excellent game allowing only five runners to reach first and throwing only four walks. The fifth runner reached first on an error.

Smith found himself in trouble in the third inning when he walked three with one out. He forced Spokane's Garry Anyan to hit a bouncer to Clyde Coon and a Coon to Gary Nitta to Paul Page double play ended the threat.

Dave Ball led the Idaho sluggers with five hits for six times at the plate in the two games. He drove in two of the Vandals runs in the second game and scored one run and drove in two in the opener.

Page doubles

In the first game Page's double gave Idaho a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first, and Ball singled in two more in the bottom of the fourth.

Ball drove in the winning run in the fourth inning of the nightcap with a line drive single. The run was scored by Steve Doyle who had singled to left and was sacrificed to second by Kampa.

In the third inning of the nightcap Spokane's Chuck Schreck tried to score from third on a fly to Doyle in left only to be stopped on a brilliant Vandal defensive play. Doyle fired to the infield where Kampa cut it off and relayed in to catcher Ken Ray for the out.

Smith's record 2-0

Smith's victory brought his season record to 2-0. A newcomer to the team, Smith is better known to Vandal fans as a star basketball forward. Fresh out of high school with a fine pitching record behind him Smith was offered a chance to turn pro by the New York Yankees. Due to a sore arm he was unable to turn out for spring practice tryouts and lost the chance. Since then he has confined his sports activities to basketball, being named All Big Sky in that sport this year. Smith has finally returned to baseball in his senior year at Idaho.

In Saturday's game he struck out eight batters and exhibited a fine fast ball and breaking curve. In the two games he has pitched so far Smith has yet to allow an earned run. According to the pitching rotation Smith should pitch again next Saturday against Lewis and Clark, said Coach John Smith.

Page leads sluggers

Paul "Satchel" Page still leads the Vandal sluggers with a .423 average. Page has hit seven doubles, two home runs and 23 runs batted in. Dave Ball is hot on Page's heels with a .405 average. In the third spot is Phil Reser with a .347 average. Reser also leads the team in runs with 21 and walks with 19.

Pitcher Skip Ivie remains unbeaten with a 5-0 record and a 0.27 earned run average.

Coach Smith said the team should be in good shape for the coming Big Sky competition. The pitching staff is in good shape and should be ready for the coming games, he said. Looking at this year's conference competition Coach Smith said the teams are very evenly matched and should anyone of the six teams get on a hot winning streak they could take the conference title.

Fives games this week

This week will be very busy for the Vandal horseholders. Today they face Whitworth in Spokane for a single game. On Thursday they travel to Yakima to face Yakima Valley College in a double header. They return to home ground on Saturday when they battle Lewis and Clark College in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Tennis team faces three rough meets

The Vandal netmen face three of their toughest opponents this week when they meet the WSU Cougars, Oregon State and the University of Oregon in three dual meets.

Coach Ron Stephenson said he is looking forward to seeing the Vandals perform against this stiff competition before the Idaho Invitational on April 25-26. "I am highly pleased with the team's record so far this season," said Coach Stephenson. To date the Vandal netmen have posted a 9-3 record in dual matches.

Two players have shown exceptional

strength and added great depth to the team. Vann Chandler, a freshman, and Steve Hembra, a JC transfer from San Diego, have both won their share of the singles matches and teamed up to make a strong doubles combination.

This afternoon the tennis team meets the Cougars at Pullman. This will be the first of four meetings between the two teams.

On Friday the Oregon State Beavers will meet the Vandals in Moscow. On Saturday the Vandal netmen host Oregon.

Spring football already underway

The Vandals began spring football practice yesterday. Head coach YC McNease talked up the opening session at a local sportswriters and broadcasters luncheon yesterday.

"We need to find out where our weaknesses are," McNease said outlining the Vandals goals of the coaching staff for the spring practice. "We need to find out where we lack depth," he went on.

Coach praises Young

"Rob Young was probably the heaviest loss from last year's team," the coach said praising the fullback as an excellent "leader as well as player."

McNease made a point of the fact that the coaches did not recruit any junior college players to enroll at Idaho this semester. McNease boosted a strong freshman program which he contends should be the source of talent for the team, rather than the JC transfers.

As evidence of his freshman program McNease pointed to the fact that 39 high school seniors have signed letters of intent to come to Idaho next fall. McNease went on to point out that of the first 30 who signed with the Vandals, 28 had also had offers of scholarships at Pacific-8 schools. "Parents really appreciate the athletic dorm, knowing that their kids will be disciplined and looked after," McNease said, crediting a personalized recruiting program with much of the Vandals' success in attracting fine football talent to Idaho.

Practice schedule outlined

McNease expected fewer than 60 players to turn out for the opening practice.

He said that Joe Tasby and Jeff Guillory would not turn out for the first practice. The two graduates of Worthing, High School in Houston, Texas, have been sidelined with knee injuries.

Guillory, who is also a sprinter on the track team, wrenched his knee during a track workout and will not play spring football. Guillory was a speedy setback and kickoff return specialist for the Vandals last fall as well as a fine receiver. He was the second leading rusher for the Vandals with a 4.5 yard average for 70 carries, and hauled in 20 passes for a 12.6 yard average as a receiver.

Tasby, an outstanding sophomore line-backer for the Vandals last season, underwent a knee operation at the end of the season last fall and has not completely recovered. He should be able to play spring ball, though, according to McNease.

Tasby-Guillory sidelined

McNease outlined the Vandals' practice schedule for the next five weeks. The team will squeeze 20 practice sessions into the next 36 days, the maximum number allowable under current NCAA rules.

The practice sessions are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at "sixteen minutes to four" and on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Only two full game scrimmages are scheduled for the spring football season.

The first full scale scrimmage is scheduled for May 10 at Persons Field in Coeur d'Alene. The second scrimmage and final practice session of the season is set for May 17 in Moscow.

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelburg

About 200 spectators braved a cold wind yesterday to watch the football players' first workout with pads on this season. The viewers included students, instructors and townspeople as cars jammed the parking areas around the practice field and traffic slowed down for the duration of the practice session.

Rauch views practice

Not all of the spectators were casual ones. John Rauch was one of three representatives of professional football who viewed the proceedings.

Rauch, head coach of the Buffalo Bills and former head coach of the Oakland Raiders, had praise for coach YC McNease and his program.

"I think Coach McNease has a fine program and an excellent staff. I like the way he organized his workouts," the soft spoken Rauch said.

Rauch was head coach of the Oakland Raiders in 1967, when they won the AFL championship before bowing to Green Bay in the Superbowl. In 1968 Rauch's Raiders won the Western Division of the AFL then lost a narrow decision to the New York Jets in New York.

Bills draw O. J.

This winter Rauch moved from Oakland to Buffalo, New York to take over the reins of the Buffalo Bills, who ended up in last place in the AFL's Eastern Division last

year. The Bills got the number one pro-football draft choice this season, who was, of course, O. J. Simpson. Much has been said so far about the apparent reluctance of Simpson to sign a contract with the Bills. Rauch tends to discount this.

"I think he will play for us," Rauch said. "After all, there are twenty-six teams in professional football today. Of those, only three have signed their number one draft choice so far, and we have the number one," he explained.

Other pro's on hand

Rauch was not the only professional in the crowd as scouts from the New York Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals also watched the spring proceedings.

Highlights of the afternoon was an "aggressive zone" drill. The drill came after warmups, specialists workouts—punting, receiving, kicking off, etc., and what McNease calls the ABC's of football—agility, blocking and tackling drills.

The "Aggressive Zone" drill for offensive linemen featured stiff blocking and vicious rushing as the linemen raced a stopwatch to get by an opposing lineman to tackle a "dummy."

New kicker appears

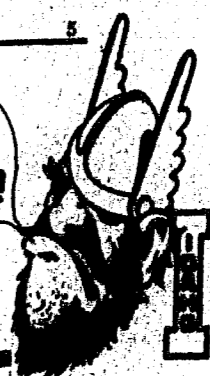
A new face on the practice field was that of Ricardo Castillo, Idaho's first soccer style kicker. Castillo is a transfer student in pre-medicine from Guatemala City, Guatemala who came to Idaho this semester.

April 15, 1969

Sports

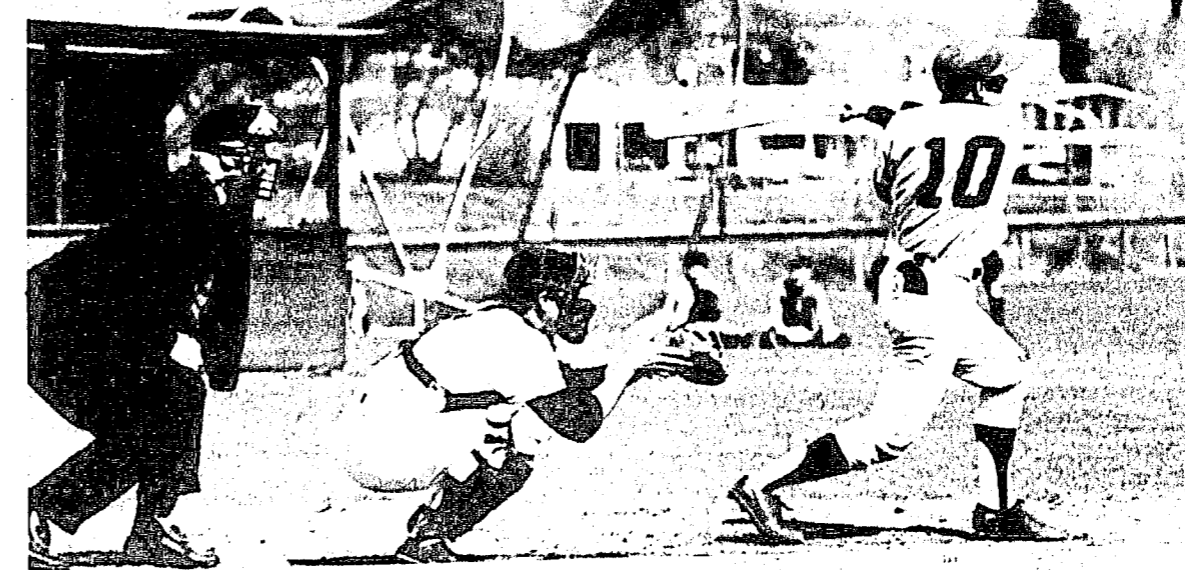
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Give Blood Today!



ANOTHER PAIR OF WINS for the Idaho Vandals came Saturday as they downed Spokane Community College 4-0 and 3-2 in a doubleheader at Moscow. The victories boosted the Idaho record to 13-3-1. Vandal Jerry Smith pitched the

first no-hitter hurled at Moscow in 17 years in the opener. Above Vandal Paul Page makes an out in a Clyde Coon to Gary Nitta to Page double play that saved Smith's no-hitter. (Korte photos)



Autocross to be Sunday on perimeter road

Sports car enthusiasts on the Idaho campus will get a chance for some high speed autocross competition this Sunday, April 20, at the University of Idaho Sports Car Club's monthly event. The inspection for the event will begin at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Sixth Street and the Perimeter Road, behind Wallace Complex.

The course, which runs up and down the newly completed perimeter road, will cover approximately a mile. It will include several broad sweeping curves and a slalom run. While the course will be plenty tricky it will be fast enough to give the larger cars a fair chance.

Each contestant will be allowed three timed runs. Scoring will be based on the total time of the two top runs.

Fees are \$2 for the member of any club and \$3 for non-members. Anyone who has signed up for the Winchester Hillclimb will run free.

All cars must be equipped with an approved seatbelt and all drivers will be required to wear a crash helmet.

Dash plaques will be awarded to the winners in each class.

The final date for entries for the Winchester Hillclimb is Wednesday, April 16. No entries will be accepted after this date. Anyone interested in racing in the May 3-4 event who has not filled out an application should do so immediately.

Intramurals

Softball

11 APRIL

SAE over FH, 18-2
PKT over BTP, 5-2
DC over DSP, 6-5

Students planning to travel overseas this summer should remember that immunizations must be current. They must have immunizations no later than one month before leaving for overseas. Immunizations are available at a physician's office or at the Latah County Health Department, Room 206, Court House in Moscow.

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.

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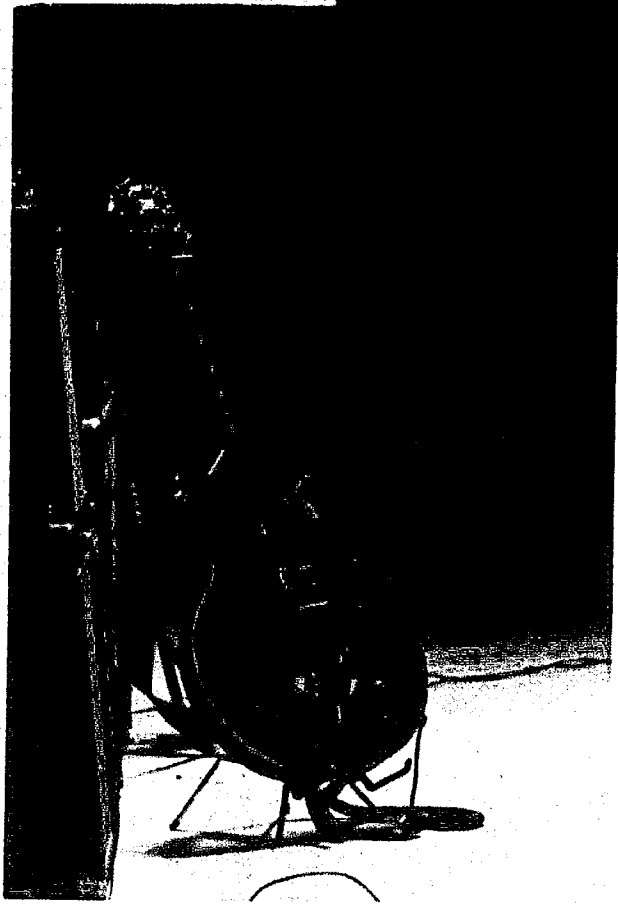
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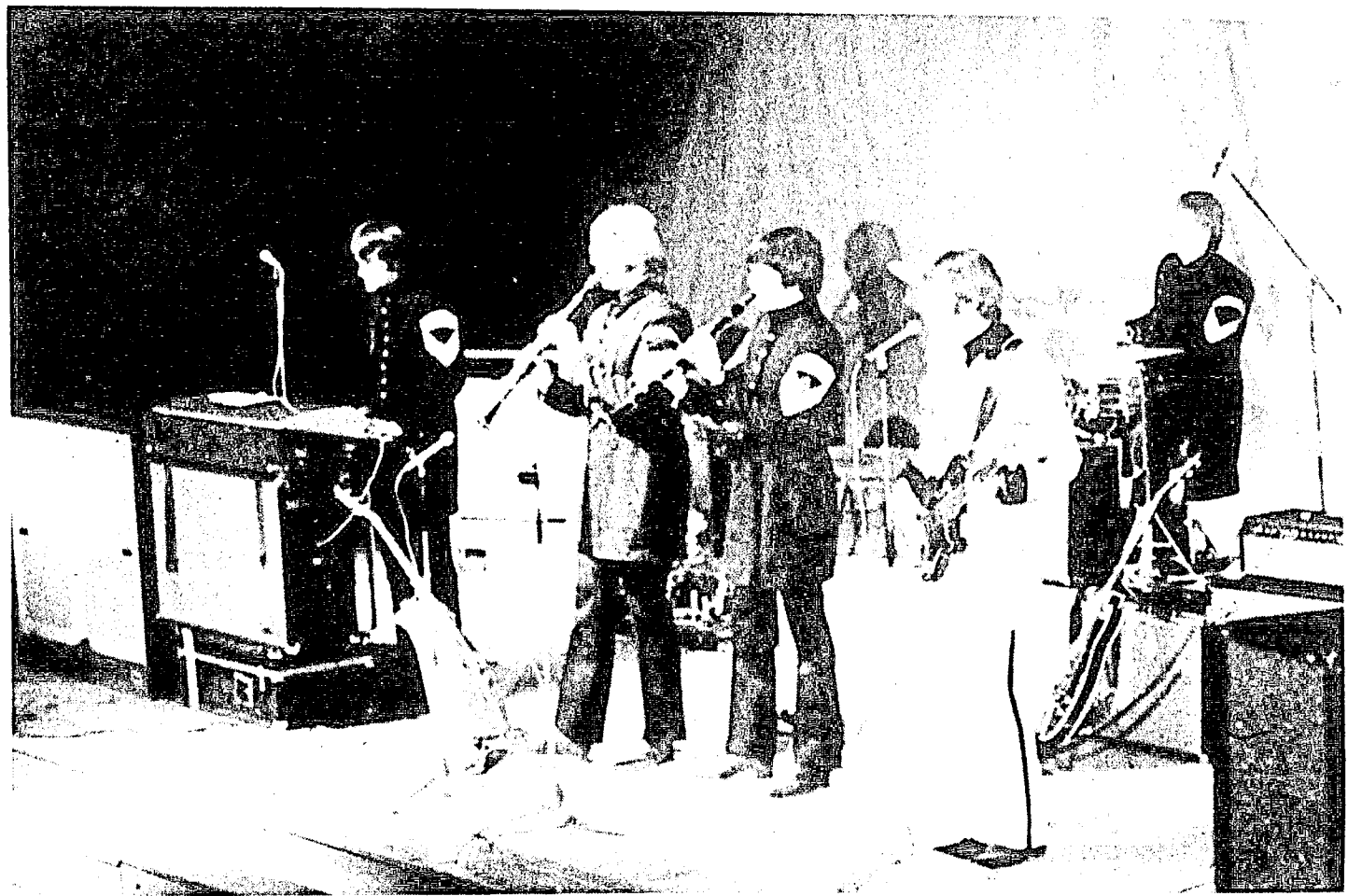


Gary Pucket and the Union Gap in concert



Nearly 2,000 students gathered in Memorial Gymnasium last Saturday night to hear in concert Gary Pucket and the Union Gap. Gary Pucket received a large cheer when he announced that he had graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1960, and invited any who might have gone to school with him to come up afterwards, "it should be a real gas." The group performed for an hour and a half and played such songs as "Woman, Woman," "Over You," "Young Girl," "My Son," "Lady Willpower," and "Lulaby." During intermission, the junior class announced that they would sponsor the New Christie Minstrals on May 10.

Photos by Bower



Military Ball Finalists



Glennis Conner



Carolyn Keithly



Susan Dalby



Sharon Bartosh



Dianne Aguirre

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