



PROVIDING PART of the entertainment in the annual Blue Key Talent Show will be this group called the "Tunesmiths." Pictured are Ted Wheeler, Janis Harper, Christy Elgren, and Bob Hanson. Promising a fast moving, action packed show, members of the Blue Key will be starting the program at 7:30 tonight in the Gymnasium.

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Four acts to be awarded at Blue Key Show

The 1969 Blue Key Talent Show will be presented tonight in Memorial Gymnasium at 6:45 p.m. Two groups from Washington State University will be performing until the show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the sub and will be on sale at the door tonight. If the tickets are purchased at the SUB, general admission is \$1 and reserved is \$1.25. For students buying tickets at the door, the price will be \$1.50.

Participating in the talent show this year will be Chris Hudelson, female vocalist; Steve Cox, guitar vocalist; Tom Stone, baton act; Tom Eastman, guitar vocal; and the Checkerboard Squares, comedy vocal.

Other groups in the show will be Carol Glover, acrobatic baton act; Phil Walsh, trumpet solo; Dan LaGran, piano solo;

Bruce Nyman, male vocalist; and Jim Potter, guitar vocalists.

Peggy Sharp, female vocalist; the Tunesmiths, guitar harmonica vocal; the Basque Dancers; the Stardusters, ukelele vocal; and Rob Thompson, piano solo on a honkietone piano, will round out the talent in the production.

First place in the talent show will be awarded \$40, second, \$30; third, \$20; and fourth, \$10. All performers are competing against each other this year rather than having categories as in the past.

Judges for the show include D. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice-president of the University of Idaho; Jim Lyle, U-I Alumni secretary; Miss Sally Adams, WSU Alumni editor; Mrs. Lois Lyons, orchestra director at the Moscow Public Schools;

and Mrs. Connie Gale, instructor of music at WSU.

Entertainment during intermission will be presented by the Phi Mu four, a group who participated in the Blue Key Talent Show last year. While judges are making their final decisions at the end of all performances, the Centennial Trout will provide entertainment.

MC's for the show this year will be Mike Powell and Marshall Baker, general chairman.

Committees working for Blue Key on the Talent Show include Dennis Cain, publicity; Jody Olson, and Dick White, programs; Bob Fry and Mark Johnson, auditions; Marshall Mah and Don Stone, backdrop; Dick Sams and Terry Hollifield, staging; Larry Craig, Skip Pierce and Mike Bradley, intermission; Rick Ritter, Dick

St. Clair and Dennis Albers, judges; Jeff Crumrine, functions; Ted Creason, assistant general chairman; Kent Aggers, tickets; and Jim Whistler, lighting and sound.

Other members of Blue Key, a national honorary for junior and senior men who have outstanding achievements in academics and activities include Rod Winther, Randy Stone, Jerry Koester, Jim Dum, Bob Young, Bob Harwood and Dave Leroy and Jim Williams.

Officers in the club include Dave Goss, president; Ed Torgeson, vice-president; Gil Hagen, secretary; and Gary Wills, treasurer.

"This is the finest talent I have ever seen at the University for the Blue Key Talent Show. I urge everyone to attend," Dennis Cain, publicity chairman said.

University's parietal role Emphasis on Education's topic of symposium

"The Parental Role of the University" will be the title of a symposium to be held Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium as one facet of Emphasis Education, an exploratory look at the goals of the University of Idaho. Interfraternity Council and Pan Hell are co-sponsors of the symposium.

Larry Craig, past ASUI president, will introduce the parietal role from the student point of view. Dean Menard, head of the law school, will speak on the legality of the parietal role as it pertains to the University on Thursday afternoon.

Other speakers at the IFC-Panhell conclave will be Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice-president, who will speak on the University's position concerning dormitory requirements, and Dr. Donald Kees, direc-

tor of the counseling service, will speak on the role of the counseling service.

White Racism will be the topic for Dr. Clinton Grimes, political science. Tentatively scheduled for the Thursday symposium will also be Dr. McNew from Washington State who will talk about minority group problems.

Following the speakers, a panel will be formed to respond to student questions. Then the crowd will be broken down into discussion groups with leaders and secretaries who will compile summaries that will be published for community use.

On Wednesday, Emphasis on Education will begin at 4:10 p.m. with the Jim Harris-Tony Sabek debate in the SUB. The debate will be moderated by Jim Williams, ASUI president.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday, faculty members will be speaking in living groups, with the basic discussion topic of "Dynamic Education."

Friday afternoon, RHA (Residence Hall Association) will sponsor a picnic with entertainment in the Arboretum. Students are encouraged to bring any parents up for Mother's Day Weekend to the picnic and speakers.

After the picnic at 6 p.m. Dr. Carlton Iiams, foreign languages, will speak on student faculty relations. Succeeding Iiams will be Dean Clevenger, dean of students at Washington State. Clevenger's topic will be student-administration relations.

Gary Long of WSU and head resident at Rogers Hall, plans to talk on the function of living groups in education. Also participating in Emphasis on Education will be Dick Smith, president of the Board of Regents. His discussion will center around the direction and role of higher education in the state.

Emphasis Education will kick-off Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. with President Ernest Hartung delivering an address on "Progressive Education." The address will be given in the SUB Ballroom.

At 8:30 p.m., a panel consisting of Dean

Boyd Martin, Dean Everett Samuelson, Tony Sabek and John Orwick will discuss "The University of Idaho: A Community of Scholars or a Diploma Mill?" Williams will also moderate this panel.

At 10 p.m., Tuesday night, the meeting will break up into 11 discussion groups, each led jointly by a faculty member and a student. Purpose of the discussion groups is to direct each group in such a manner as to explore the facets of their topic.

Students are encouraged to bring a pillow to the SUB on Tuesday night as the discussion groups will continue as long as there are interested students in the SUB Ballroom. Women's hours have been eliminated.

Cold sandwiches, coffee and cold drinks will be made available for the EE get-together.

Discussion groups and leaders are as follows:

1. The Role of Counseling will be headed by Capt. Davey and Pam Dol, an E-Board member. Questions they will be asking are:

1. What is the function of pre-matriculation and pre-registration counseling for freshmen; i.e., 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 these interests at the University of Idaho, 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 the psychological or psychiatric counseling services, 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

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Buy a Mum for Mom

Buy a Mum for Mom! The annual corsage sale for Mother's Day Weekend is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi this year, women's journalism honorary. Students are urged to sign up for a corsage before the sale closes at Tuesday, April 22.

The flowers, which will consist of three to four pom pom mums in each corsage, will cost \$2 and are being provided by Scott's Florist Shop.

Any student living off-campus may purchase a corsage by going to the Information Desk and signing up. The flowers will be delivered to all living groups Saturday morning, April 26. Students who have signed up at the SUB may pick up their corsages at the Information Desk.

Blood Drive totals 851 donated pints



OLD FAITHFUL, at least to Jim Hughes, is his pint of blood that he gave as part of the Junior class sponsored blood drive. "Someone lives when someone gives" is the slogan this year, and Idaho students are attempting to regain their title of "bloodiest campus" as they push towards their goal of 1000 pints of blood.

Greek Day to be held May 10, banquet set

Greek Day will be held Saturday, May 10 this year. There will be no official Greek Week as in the past since Greek Week has been incorporated into Emphasis Education week.

There will be an awards banquet at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom followed by a dance at 9 p.m. As a community project this year, IFC and Panhellenic will sponsor a scholarship to bring an underprivileged student to the University of Idaho.

Chairmen of Greek Day are Trish Barton and Roger Wesendorf. In charge of committees are Gayle Bonzer and Tom Giesler, publicity.

Interviews for Blue Key will be held next week according to Dave Goss. All interested junior men are urged to try out. Selection will be based on grades, activities and character. Interviews will be held in the SUB.

Eight hundred and fifty one pints were donated in the University of Idaho annual blood drive which ended yesterday. Pi Kapp and Phi Phi were the two living groups placing first with the Pi Kaps donating 135 per cent and Phi Phi giving 67 per cent. The percentages were based on the number of people living in each house.

Other living groups competing and their scores are as follows: Alpha Chi, 27 per cent and Kappa, 17 per cent; Alpha Gamma, 36 per cent and Gamma Phi, 30 per cent; A Phi, 16 per cent and Theta, 21 per cent; Campbell, 20 per cent and Forney, 13 per cent; Kappa, 33 per cent and Hays, 8 per cent; DG, 32 per cent and Pi Phi, 67 per cent; Houston, 17 per cent and Oleason, 27 per cent; Steele, 40 per cent and French, 26 per cent; Tri Delta, 48 per cent; and McCoy, 17 per cent; AKL, 3 per cent and Pi Kapp 135 per cent; ATO, 13 per cent and Kappa Sig, 21 per cent; Beta, 29 per cent and TKE, 23 per cent; Borah, 34 per cent and McConnell, 8 per

cent; Campus Club, 75 per cent and Shoup, 3 per cent; Chrisman, 26 per cent, and Lambda Chi, 83 per cent; Delta, 5 per cent and Phi Delta, 5 per cent; Delta Chi, 16 per cent and Sigma Nu, 33 per cent; Delta Sig, 40 per cent and Theta Chi, 69 per cent; FarmHouse, 34 per cent and Sigma Gamma Chi, 3 per cent; Gault, 15 per cent and Graham, 53.7 per cent; SAE, 52 per cent and Fiji, 54 per cent; Snow, 13 per cent and Lindley, 6 per cent; Sigma Chi, 10 per cent and Phi Tau, 63, and Willis Sweet, 5 per cent, and Upham, 27 per cent.

According to Jeff Williams, Blood Drive chairman, the 851 pints taken are actually equal to 1001 pints, since this year the blood was placed in plastic bags rather than bottles. In the past, when the bottles were used the drawing of the blood took 3-5 minutes and with the new bags it takes about 6-9 minutes so this year's total is comparable to 1001 pints under the old system.

Regents adopt drug, protest policy at Boise meeting

A Faculty Council-approved University of Idaho policy calling for "prompt and firm action" in terminating any disruptive protest demonstration or sit-in was adopted by the Board of Regents meeting today in Boise, University President Ernest W. Hartung announced.

The Regents also adopted a policy on drugs, as recommended by the Faculty Council, which points out that disciplinary roles in relation to illegal drug use are the responsibility of the law enforcement authorities, but that the university will assume a disciplinary role, subject to procedural safeguards, when drug violations occurring on campus, as established by convictions, jeopardize the interests of the academic community.

The drug statement adds that "the University of Idaho does not sanction, condone or remain indifferent to any act or conduct which impairs the pursuit or dissemination of knowledge. . . Every effort will be made to inform students relative to the known physical, psychological and legal aspects of drug use."

The statement of policy regarding disruptive actions declares:

"While the faculty recognizes the rights of all to criticize and to disagree in the search for truth, to seek change, and to exercise critical judgment, it also recognizes the need to maintain responsible and orderly procedures in the pursuit of academic endeavors. Therefore, the faculty stands firmly in opposition to any behavior, including protests and sit-ins, which is disruptive or destructive to the University or denies any member of the academic community the right to pursue his academic interests freely and without interference; and will support prompt and firm action by the university administration in terminating any disruptions."

"This statement of principle is not to be construed in any way as a denial of the right to protest and to seek change. Indeed, organized protest is an activity protected by the Federal Constitution itself against interference by public agencies. The permissible means of expressing disagreement with existing laws or policies are not, however, unlimited. When protestors seize buildings or deny freedom

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High school journalists participate in conference

High School journalists from around the state will be gathering at the University of Idaho to participate in the two day journalism conference put on by the U-I journalism department with Bert Cross, chairman. Nearly 400 students are expected to attend.

The keynote address, "The Need for Communication in Communication," will be given by John W. Givens, President, Givens-Davies Advertising Agency in Boise this morning at 9:30 a.m.

Givens is president on one of Idaho's oldest and largest advertising agencies. He studied journalism, political science and marketing at Boise Junior College, the University of Washington and the University of Idaho.

During Navy service in World War II Givens attended St. Olaf's College in Minnesota and St. Mary's College in California. He has been actively engaged in the advertising field for the past 23 years. He is a member of the Boise Ad Club and the American Federation of Advertising.

President Ernest W. Hartung will give the welcome address at the general session this morning as will Sam Bacharach,

former editor of the Idaho Argonaut, U-I student newspaper.

A.L. (Butch) Alford, Editor and publisher of the Lewiston Morning Tribune will speak on "Journalism Through the Eyes of a

Kid Publisher" at the banquet tonight at 6 p.m. in the East Ballroom.

A Lewiston native, Alford graduated from the University of Oregon School of Journalism in 1960, receiving a bachelor of science degree in news management. He served as a U.S. Army Lieutenant in the armor corps.

Alford began work at the Tribune as a messenger boy at the age of 11. Through high school and college, he was summer and vacation time news staff member with the exception of one year as a relief editor for the Associated Press in Spokane.

He is the third member of the Alford family to serve as publisher since the Tribune's founding in 1892. He succeeded his late father A.L. (Bud) Alford.

Another speaker for the Journalism conference will be Mrs. Annamae Livermore, Journalism teacher at Pendleton, Ore. She is the director of East Oregon Press Conference, member of Oregon Journalism Advisers (past president), and was a Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund Fellow and winner of one of the top eight awards in 1967.

Mrs. Livermore will speak at the Ad-

visers luncheon today at 12 noon in the Appaloosa Room.

Students will split into group sessions at 10:30 a.m. after the general session which will include: "The Creative-Profes-

sional Yearbook Comes To Age," Bob Hastings, Western Division Field Director, Taylor Publishing Company presiding in the Borah Theatre. Also at 10:30 a.m. will be "News Photography," with Art

Andrews, photographer for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, leading the discussion. "Television Journalism" will be presented by Prof. Peter Haggart and Prof. William Byrd in the television center and Don Walker, editor of National Magazine will present "So You Want to Write Features," also at 10:30 a.m.

This afternoon, group sessions at 1:30 p.m. will include talks by Sister M. Lorraine Hartnett, O.S.B. on mimeograph papers; John Givens on advertising; D.W. Moody on Yearbooks; and Ron Hays on printed papers.

At 2:30 p.m. this afternoon, Mrs. Dale Drevlow from Cottonwood, Mrs. Annamae Livermore from Pendleton, Ore., and Jim Foucher of the Daily Idahoian will talk to different sessions.

Demonstrations and contests in advertising, features, sports and news writing will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. The demonstrations will be in KUOI studio and the Argonaut Photography dark room.

At 8:15 p.m. tonight, Ed Chavez of the Drama Department will speak in the University Auditorium on "Tips for the Drama Critic." The talk will be followed by the stage presentation of "Taming of the Shrew?"



John W. Givens



Annamae Livermore



A. L. Alford Jr.

Editorial Opinion

Kegers

Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—Kegers.

With the fine spring weather we have been enjoying in recent days many living groups and organizations are preparing for spring functions. Unfortunately many of the affairs end in disaster because the organizers failed to take a few simple precautions. Below are a few suggestions I received from Latah County Deputy Sheriff Ed Pierson.

"We urge all students to make the fullest use of the public parks available," said Deputy Pierson. "Nearby is the public campground on Steak House Hill (five miles north of Moscow on rt. 95) and Robinson Lake. If the students use these areas we have no occasion to harass them."

I would add to the deputy's list Spaulding Park on the Clearwater River Laird Park, north of Harvard, Spring Valley Reservoir, east of Troy, and Kamiack State Park in Washington. These are places provided for the public use and should be used if possible.

To simply drive out some back road and plop yourself down at a convenient spot may get you in trouble should the owner complain. Always check with the owner of private property before you use it. The Latah County Sher-

iff's office has maps showing the ownership of all property in the county.

Presently no permit is required to build an open fire, but as the woods dry out the official fire season will be declared and permits will be required. These permits may be obtained at the Moscow Fire Station. Save yourself and everyone else time and trouble by securing the necessary permit.

Whenever you build a fire, no matter how low the fire danger, always take proper precautions to control it. Clear the area of duff and make sure there are no overhanging tree limbs. Take a shovel and bucket along; they don't require much room and are invaluable if the fire should get out of hand. Always be sure your fire is out before you leave, no matter how drunk you are.

Clean up the area when you leave. It is no trouble to take your bottles, cans, and paper cups with you. You might even go one step further and pick any other garbage you might find. Keeping the countryside clean is everyone's responsibility.

I encourage everyone to get out and enjoy the spring weather. Only remember, a few minutes of planning can save everyone a lot of grief.—i.

Trouble in AWS

Troubles have arisen in AWS. Associated Women Students is presently trying to go through constitutional, legal and handbook changes. These projects have been brewing for some time, the committees have been formed, but nothing substantial has taken place.

"We, of Forney Hall, can see no reason to remain associated with AWS of the University of Idaho, and for this reason, have voted 64-5 with two abstaining votes, to withdraw from AWS, until such time as AWS becomes a responsive, valuable organization that works with the reality of campus life in mind and the desires of the women students in sight." (Feb. 19 issue of Idaho Argonaut.)

AWS is looking into the reasoning behind the collection of \$1 fees each year demanded from every woman student enrolled at the University of Idaho; is developing a better handbook than in the past; and is comparing the Idaho AWS constitution with constitutions from other schools in the Northwest, throwing out outmoded ideas and trying to make the Idaho constitution a workable bill.

But this is not enough. These plans are all secondary

to the real problems at hand. How can AWS function as one of the best organizations on campus; an organization with some backbone?

Programs must be initiated that will draw women students. Since AWS at Idaho does not seem to have many programs now in progress that draw throngs of women, perhaps no better place for new ideas can be found than from other schools. Perhaps a questionnaire to all women students presently enrolled at the University, finding out what they want from AWS, will help the problem.

Something must be done, and something must be done now. If AWS doesn't get into action, other halls, like Forney, will be dropping out because AWS has failed to prove that it can be a "responsive and valuable organization" on campus.

Unless AWS can come up with some constructive plans in the near future that will benefit women students and make AWS a functional body on this campus, the projects now underway are very futile.—k.a.

Reaganization?

"The University should make known its policies for its communities . . ." The New REPUBLIC recently stated in an editorial. The faculty and the Regents would now like to inform the University of Idaho students on their new policies regarding campus disruptions.

The new policy recognizes the rights of all in the community to criticize, to disagree, to seek change and exercise critical judgment, but by the same token, it requires that students use responsible and orderly procedures in the pursuit of their academic endeavors.

"Therefore, the faculty stands firmly in opposition to any behavior, including protests and sit-ins, which is disruptive or destructive to the University or denies to any member of the academic community the right to pursue his academic interests freely and without interference and will support prompt and firm action by the administration in terminating any disruptions."

The new Regents policy on campus disorders bears resemblance to a bill passed by the fortieth session of the legislature which makes it a misdemeanor to participate in disorders on Idaho campuses which disrupt the academic community.

The University of Idaho has now made its stand so students will know what they can expect if they participate in campus disorders. The law and policy has been made and it will be enforced.

It is extremely sad that a law had to be passed and a policy created, but as the president of Notre Dame declared in March, "Without law, we may well lose the University."

The NEW REPUBLIC characterized the university community as an "organized enterprise that can't stand abusive intimidation, that requires as a pre-requisite a certain degree of civility . . . A university is basically defenseless. In case of disorders it must lock itself in, put up brick walls and gates and hire more cops."

The faculty probably requested this policy so that Idaho does not have to build walls and gates and hire cops, but that students will be aware of need for this academic community to never face the problems of campus disorders. Enough has been said. I hope that students will recognize this policy.

It would be a sad day for education in Idaho if we had to "Reaganize" our campuses with militia or policemen with billy clubs to stop or settle a campus disorder.—c.i.e.

Luncheon, shows plan for Mother's Weekend

A luncheon, fashion show, Awards Festival and Songfest are all being planned for Mother's Weekend, April 25-27.

Highlighting the luncheon in the SUB on Saturday at noon will be a style show. Models from Roban's and Murphy's will display the new spring clothes. Polly Ambrose, committee chairman, noted that this is the first year for the luncheon and extended an invitation for all students and their mothers to attend. The menu for the luncheon is Chef salad and dessert. The price is \$2 a plate.

"Thoroughly Modern Mother" is the theme of the weekend. A picture booth is being set up in the information lounge of the SUB so that students and their mothers may have their pictures taken as a souvenir.

The weekend will officially start Friday night with the Helldiver's Synchronized Swim Show at 7:30 in the Gym. The Opera "The Bartered Bride," and the ASUA Arena Theater production of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Leaves of Grass" are also

scheduled for that night. Firesides and other closed living group gatherings will also be held to welcome the mothers.

Saturday begins with the annual Phi Delta Turtle Derby scheduled for 10:30 in the adjacent parking lot. The contest is held each year to raise money for charity. This year's purse is going to the Moscow Opportunity School. Each living group obtains a turtle and then raises money for the prizes. Catchy slogans and various gimmicks add to the excitement of the derby. Turtle trainers are chosen for the best dressed turtle, most money raised, best song and the turtle that actually wins the race.

The Helldivers perform again Saturday night at 7:30 in the Gym. Orchestis and Pre Orchestis will present a concert at 4 p.m. at the Recital Hall.

The Phi Delta's Go-Go Contest, an innovation from last year, is planned for Friday night at 6:30 in front of their house. Two contestants from each living group will compete. The Opera and Theater will again be performed on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Gym and University Hut, respectively.

All seniors and graduate students that have accepted permanent positions should notify the Central Placement Service as soon as possible.

Pakistan Students' Association is going to celebrate "Pakistan Night" on April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater at the SUB.

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung will be the chief guest at the function.

The program includes a fashion parade, variety performances, displays and "Finales with Refreshments—Pakistani Style." Admission is free and everyone is cordially invited.

ABM Forum scheduled May 8

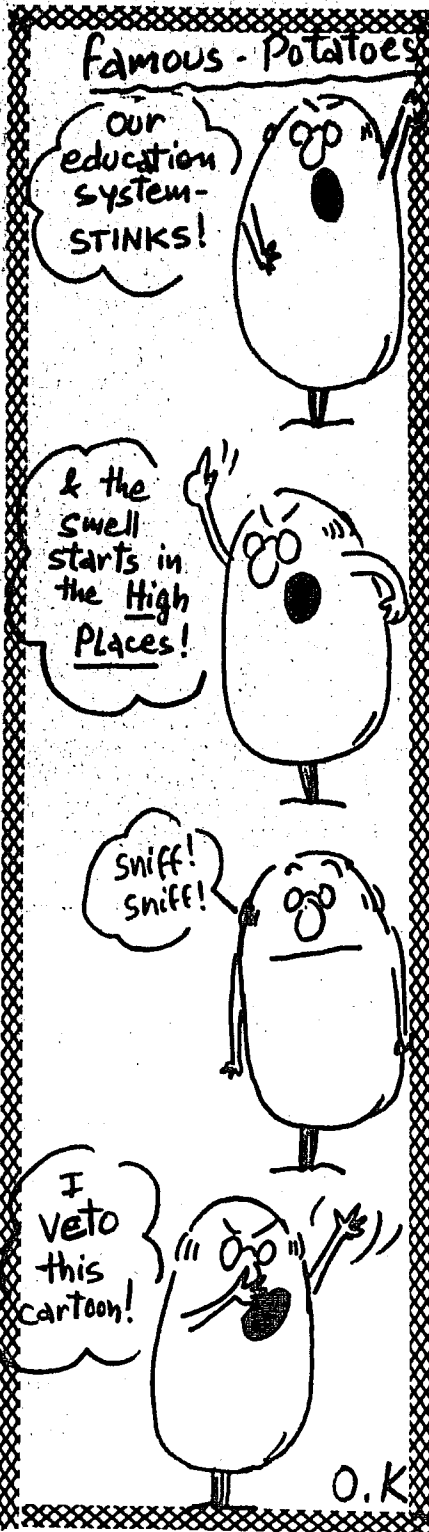
A group of faculty and student body members met last Tuesday to plan and set up an ABM Forum scheduled for May 8.

The forum intends to deal with the present controversy over the proposed anti-ballistic missile defense system. A slate of speakers was proposed and more than a score of people were suggested to be contacted, including several senators and congressmen, noted physicists, economists, sociologists, engineers, military personnel and industrial leaders. In addition several local figures were mentioned as possible candidates for a panel discussion on the forum topics.

The ABM Forum will revolve around such topics as nuclear armament, technological and political aspects, the economic viewpoint, and military and industrial complications.

Many initial contacts have been made with potential speakers and results are expected soon.

Support for the ABM Forum has been demonstrated from groups representing both sides of the issue.



A panel discussion debate on the "Crisis in the Middle East," will be presented Thursday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

The panelists scheduled for the discussion are Dr. Tareq Ismael, a professor of political science at Eastern Washington College; Dr. Ellis Burcaw, museum director at the University; Dr. Raymond Proctor, professor of history at Idaho and Dr. George Teresa, professor of biochemistry at Idaho. The panel will be moderated by Mrs. Nancy Mendoza of the speech department.

The panel discussion is sponsored by the Arab Student Association, and is open to the public.

To The Editor

SEED's proposal

Editor, The Argonaut:

This is a reply to the letter by Mr. Tom Loucks which appeared in the Argonaut of April 15th. Mr. Loucks argues: (1) There is no need for such a program as SEED's and (2) even if there is a need, it is discriminating against the other students to ask them to pay part of the cost of providing for that need.

It is perhaps helpful to look at SEED's proposal in terms of what's happening in contemporary America.

Although America is a land of plenty and has come a long way since its birth, we must be realistic enough to recognize that we do have some grave problems today. Failure on our part to recognize and to deal with these problems constructively could drastically alter the quality and future of America. Great sacrifices of money, ideas and time by all Americans is needed if we are to be successful in dealing with our problem.

We must be willing to recognize that 35 to 40 million Americans live in utter poverty and another 20 million live on the fringes of poverty. To speak of children born into poverty conditions as having a reasonable opportunity of getting out of it by themselves, much less of having an equal opportunity for achievement with other Americans is in most cases fantasy. A person born into poverty is discriminated against all his life—in the nutrition he receives, in the education he gets and the kind of employment opportunities that are open to him. The results of this discrimination are the growing trends of crime, civil disobedience, and violence.

To deal effectively with the problems to poverty it is necessary to attack the conditions which perpetuate poverty. One of these is substandard education. SEED's proposal (which is to be voted on by the entire student body) seeks to help remove some of the educational inequalities experienced by people in poverty areas. Although there are federal programs which attempt to deal with the educational problem of poverty-stricken people, they frequently do not penetrate to the core of the problem. A more personal and concentrated effort is needed to recruit and to encourage the capable poor to higher educational achievements. To say there is no need for such a program as SEED's is to utter a statement not unlike General Lane's "Negroes have no problem." It is a statement which betrays a perhaps innocent but dangerously naive perception of social reality.

SEED intends to make the strongest possible use from existing programs. The investment by the students will be in time multiplied many times with money from outside sources, including those of the poverty student. But the effort must start with us now or there will not be any other money.

It is difficult to understand the charge that SEED's proposal unfairly discriminates against the students. Every tax "discriminates" against those who pay it. That is no reason not to have a tax. When we speak of discrimination let us bear in mind

that people in poverty areas have been discriminated against all their lives and the amount in terms of human spoilage, suffering and dollars is phenomenal. If

America is truly the land of equal opportunity all of us ought to be willing to be discriminated against three dollars a semester to correct a large and tragic case of discrimination.

There may be a few students for whom three dollars a semester would be a real hardship. Perhaps those are the kind of students who would qualify for help from SEED's program. It is interesting to note that many of SEED's members who are working very hard for the passage of the scholarship resolution are people who are not especially well-heeled, in fact, some of them are poverty cases. If they are willing to make this small sacrifice, the rest of us can probably make it too.

SEED feels that the alternative of making a small gesture of three dollars a semester is to do nothing. Given the current situation in our country and its ideal of equal opportunity doing nothing is not an acceptable alternative. We invite everyone to join this constructive effort.

Wayne Fox
Coordinator
SEED

Race slander?

Editor, The Argonaut:

Whatever the merit of Jim Harris' case, the wanton and uncalled for slander of another race with which his letter (of April 15) begins shows an extraordinarily calloused moral conscience.

Sincerely,
Francis Seaman

The unsure generation

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following story is an excerpt from a recent speech given by 1968 Nobel prize winner for medicine, Dr. George Wald. Dr. Wald is a Professor of Biology at Harvard University. The speech is reprinted in full in the Washington Post, March 30, 1968.

All of you know that in the last couple of years there has been student unrest breaking at times into violence in many parts of the world, and in many parts of this country. There has been a great deal of discussion as to what it all means.

I don't need to go so far afield to look for that meaning. I am a teacher, and at Harvard, I have a class of about 350 students, men and women, most of them freshmen and sophomores. Over these past few years I have felt that something is terribly wrong and this year ever so much more than last. Something has gone sour in teaching and learning. It's almost as though there were a widespread feeling that education has become irrelevant.

What's bothering those students? Some of them tell you it's the Vietnam war. I think the Vietnam war is the most shameful episode in the whole of American history.

And you see, we are living in a world in which all wars are wars of defense. All War Departments are now Defense Departments. This is all part of the double talk of our time. The aggressor is always on the other side.

I think we have lost that war in Vietnam as a lot of other people think too. The Vietnamese have a secret weapon. It's their willingness to die beyond our willingness to kill. In effect they have been saying you can kill us, but you'll have to kill a lot of us, you may have to kill us all. And thank heavens, we are not yet ready to do that.

Part of my trouble with students is that almost all the students I teach were born since World War II. Just after the war, a series of new and abnormal procedures came into American life. We regarded them at that time as temporary aberrations. We thought we would get back to normal American life some day.

But those procedures have stayed with us now for more than 20 years, and those students of mine have never known anything else. They think those things are normal. They think we've always had a Pentagon, that we have always had a big Army and that we have always had a draft. But those are all new things in American life, and I think that they are incompatible with what America meant before.

But there is something ever so much bigger and more important than the draft. The bigger thing, of course, is what the late General Eisenhower warned us of, calling it the military-industrial complex. I am sad to say that we must now begin to think of it as the military-industrial labor union complex.

What happened under the plea of the cold war was not alone that we built up the first big peacetime army in our history, but we institutionalized it. We built, I suppose, the biggest government building in our history to run it and we institutionalized it.

Now is the time to greatly increase past. It is corrupting the life of the whole country.

We really would like to disarm, but our new Secretary of Defense has made the ingenious proposal that one must be practical. Now is the time to greatly increase our nuclear armaments so that we can disarm from a position of strength.

It is both easier and cheaper to circumvent any known nuclear defense system than to provide it. It's all pretty crazy. At the very moment we talk of deploying ABMs, we are also going to build the MIRV, the weapon to circumvent ABMs.

I think I know what is bothering the students. I think that what we are up against is a generation that is by no means sure that it has a future.

Are we to have a chance to live? We don't ask for prosperity, or security; only for a reasonable chance to live, to work out our destiny in peace and decency, not to go down in history as the apocalyptic generation.

The thought that we're in competition with the Russians or with Chinese is all a mistake and trivial. Only mutual destruction lies that way. We are one species, with a world to win. There's life all over this universe, but we are the only men.

Our business is with life, not death. Our challenge is to give what account we can of what becomes of life in the solar system, this corner of the universe that is our home, and most of all, what becomes of men—all men of all nations, colors and creeds.

It has become one world, a world for all men. It is only such a world that can now offer us life and the change to go on.

Executive Board will meet Monday night April 21, at 8 p.m. instead of their regular Tuesday night meeting because of a conflict with Emphasis Education program. The legislative assistant interviews will be held again as the first order of business, since the board failed to resolve the issue in their last meeting.

A presentation of slides from Israel will highlight the next Cosmo Club meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday. The presentation will feature Israeli culture and will be conducted by Oshri Karmon. All interested persons are welcome to attend.



FOcus the Darn Thing

by Bruce Noll

I've just seen my second full feature film from India. But I won't preface around the projector. ANUPAMA is good, in spite of that. It is tedious for us pampered American Viewers, it is much longer than it seems, the sub-titles are very bad ("I would like to have a WORK with you," "Let's go their" "It is up to her to come Go me," are a few examples.) The photography lags in pre-fifty style most of the time, it could have been more fun in color, the plot at times too obvious, and, oh that's enough for a start.

Now, before the Indian Student Associations regrets their having let me preview ANUPAMA for you, let me reflect. None, and I mean none of these distractions disturbed the ultimate satisfaction the three or four friends and I received. We weren't troubled by them because of the enticing intimate feeling we had with the people. ANUPAMA is an absorbing love story. So absorbing it envelops you for the total two hours. The occasional photographic passages, such as the one early in the film of the young woman walking in deep grass, are done so tenderly you forget you were uncomfortable a few moments before. That woman, Sharmala Tagore, is so beautiful the film is worth your time for her alone. The story, as well as the techniques, suggest the cultural lag of India when compared to our society. Though on the surface it seems foolish to us, the conflict suggests the human agony that is universal to us all.

I'm always curious about foreign movies. It's not the culture "thing" nor is it because I find other countries "interesting." It's intriguing for me to see how people of another environment treat the human spirit. Somehow, ANUPAMA suggested to me that India has more reverence for it than our society. Todd Hall Auditorium, Saturday, at seven.

Two films will be shown tomorrow at 4 and 7 p.m. sponsored by the Students for Democratic Society. "Now" is a film about Cuba's "Off the Pigs" is a film concerning the Black Panthers.

Orchestis Concerts on Mother's Weekend will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 25 and at 4 p.m. Saturday, the 26th.

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One Act Play Festival Opens

The 1969 high school One Act Play Festival, being held this weekend on the Idaho Campus, got into full swing yesterday as 175 high school students arrived from 10 Idaho and Washington schools.

The students, who will be presenting nine one act plays today and Saturday, will also participate in five different drama workshops organized and taught by Idaho drama personnel.

These include sessions in scene design, stage craft, make-up, and two different acting classes.

The high schools attending and the times of their performances are: Culdesac, "I Won't Dance, 11:15, Friday; Wallace, scenes from "The Diary of Anne Frank," 1:45, Friday; Buhl, "The Most Lamentable Comedy and the Most Cruel Death of Pyramus and Thisbe," 2:30, Friday; Vallvue, "Impromptu," 3:15 Friday; North Central, "The First Dress Suit," 4:00, Friday.

Saturday's performances include: Moscow, "The First Mrs. Paris," 9:15; Ririe, "Medea," 10:00; Holy Names, tea scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest," 10:45; and Kamiah, "The Glass Menagerie," at 1:00.

Attending the festival is Borah high school of Boise, who is not presenting a play, but will be attending the workshops.

Last night the students saw a dress rehearsal performance of "The Bartered Bride," which will be produced for the campus on Mother's Day Weekend.

Tonight they will see an hour version of "Taming of the Shrew," and a reader's theatre production of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." These two shows, which toured many high schools in the state last week, will play all of next week for the students at Idaho.

The high school students are being housed in student living groups during their visit here at Moscow.



THE SONICS, a well known rock band from Seattle will be providing the music as the freshmen wrap up the annual Frosh Week activities with the frosh week dance at 9:30 to midnight in the SUB. The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of frosh king and queen at the intermission.

Here's more about **Emphasis on Education**

Health Center, so as to avoid any possible improper release of privileged information?

3. How can all student counseling service be better publicized, as to provide students with the knowledge necessary to more fully obtain the benefits of these services?

II. Dr. Robert Hosak and Terry Armstrong have been chosen to lead the discussion group on Classroom Format; Lecture vs. Seminar. They will probe into the following areas:

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

2. Assuming the seminar to be 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; i.e. oral examinations, book reviews, or take-home examinations?

4. Should more classrooms be tailored to a new seminar approach to education; i.e. classrooms similar to the Kiva in the new College of Education building.

III. Student-Faculty control of the University will be discussed by Dr. Sherman Carter and John Orwick. Suggested topics include:

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 decision, would there be sufficient student interest to ensure that their votes would be intelligently cast, would student participation weaken academic criteria such as curriculum requirements of course content, possibly leading to loss of accreditation?

3. How would such a program be implemented; i.e. 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 a majority approval of both houses; would students—perhaps limited to those of upper-division stature—be allowed to participate on an equal individual basis with faculty members at all department, college and university level meetings?

IV. Dr. Jack Davis, English, and Tony Skerbel, political science, have been chosen to head the discussion on the experimental college. They will tackle the questions of:

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 administered, specifically in terms of bringing faculty into contact with students?

5. Have other universities attempted a program such as this?

V. Another of the 11 discussion groups at the "Bring Your Pillow" session will be centered around curriculum development and course content, headed by Dr. Irving Dunn and Bob Young. They will discuss:

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

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

3. Would it be more advisable to have student advisory boards to actually give the students a vote on the 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 disciplinary studies?

VI. Dr. Deward Walker, sociology and Kenneth Johnson will head the Balck Studies discussion group. Questions they will approach are:

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?

VII. The Role of Sports, headed by Roland Byers and Houghton Whithead, who will talk about:

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 contribution do athletes make to the general student body?

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

VIII. A panel of three, Dean Sealye, Mike Clay and Roger Enlow have been discussion group leaders for the role of

federal government at the university level.

1. Should the federal government have complete control over grants and loans, such as NEA 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 system?

XI. The role of religion at the university level will be headed by Father Schumacher of St. Augustine's and Chad Bolek of the Campus Christian Center.

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 students?

3. Should more classes be offered for varied interests in religion? If so, what classes or subject matter; maybe a department of religion, separate from the University.

4. Should more religious centers be opened for students where they can go at any time no matter what religion they are?

X. Emphasis Education will also present a group discussion on the parietal rules and regulations, co-chaired by George Davis and Tom Carroll. They will discuss the following:

1. Does the university have the right to assume the parietal 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 first asking the individual's permission?

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

XI. The eleventh discussion group, living group as a place to live, headed by Dr. Duncombe and Bill Gigray, will center discussion around:

1. Should the living group also 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 by individual choice?

Host of activities scheduled for Frosh Week, April 21-27

Frosh King and Queen tours began Tuesday and end today as all living groups vote for the 10 finalists; the winners will be announced Monday at the big Frosh Rally in the Gym. Members of the King and Queen committee have been conducting tours at noon to all living groups and some individual campaigning has been done by all contestants. Campaign posters adorn much of the campus now and with the big frosh banners around, the spirit of Frosh Week is becoming apparent.

Campaign rules are that no campaigning is to be done through public media and no parading through university buildings, no posters on the administration building or in classrooms and no bribes.

Finalists draw a theme at the Rally and are paired into boy-girl groups to prepare these themes into skits and present them at intermission of the frosh dance Saturday night. Themes to be drawn are Dog Patch, Playboy Bunny and James Bond, Bonnie and Clyde, two characters in Laugh-In and Winnie the Pooh. The finalists will tour again Tuesday through Thursday and voting will take place on Friday at noon for the final winners.

The Frosh Rally, 8:30 in the SUB, is the beginning of the active week. Paul Nelson, Frosh Class President, will welcome the students and acknowledge those that have worked on the various committees of Frosh Week. Two skits are planned by the committee and a dance is scheduled for the end of the Rally with a live band providing the music.

Pic-eating contestants have been chosen from each living group and have been given a set of rules and qualifications. They are to run an obstacle course consisting of jumps and stunts to crawl under. Banana cream pies have been ordered. Each living group has donated \$1.00 for a qualification fee. Old clothes are to be worn with the living groups insignia on them. The time and place are set for Tuesday behind the Field House at 4 p.m.

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.

Mike Hunter, Queen committee chairman, commented that the tours ran exceptionally well. Those conducting tours were Rick Hoyle and George Wagner, Sigma Nu; Marty Schnell and Glen Henzler, SAE; Marilyn Ferguson, Tri Delta, also assisted the committee.

Martin, Pi Beta Phi; Sue Pratt, Ethel Steele; Cindy Houck, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jimm Jackson, Alpha Chi; Laura Turner, Hays; Judy Robinson, Campbell; Sammie Swendsen, Carter; Kathy Stuart, Gamma Phi; Jill Fullwiler, A Phi; Valerie Plum, Tri Delta; Debbie Forsman, French; Valeria Claypool, Houston, Carol Shute, DG; Linda Haworth, Alpha Gam; Mary Ellen Cohee, Oleson.

Men in the contest include: Robert Brooks, Theta Chi; Van Chandler, Upsilon; Lewis Uranga, McConnell; Fred Finlayson, SAE; Bill Lamb, AKL; Gary Wasemiller, Sigma Nu; Jack Goddard, Sigma Chi; Mike Florence, Fiji; Roger Lyons, DTD; Herman Jensen, Campus Club; Stan Shaff, Lindley; Mike Duolos, Willis Sweet; Duane Horning, ATO; Tom Williams, Beta; Can White, Theta Chi; Barry Wills, Delta Sig; Lewis Rinebold, FI; Ricardo Castillo, Kappa Sig; Ron Bifford, Lambda Chi; Steve Shaw, Phi Delta; Pete Delis, Phi Tau; John Thompson, Pi Kapp; and Joe Shelton, TKE.

More contestants have also been chosen for the title of Miss and Mr. Legs, an annual contest at the U of I, Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria the contestants will parade to the sounds of heavy music as they pass before the students. Outfits are to be made of gunny sacks and the heads are to be covered. Decoration can be in any manner and names cannot be written on the suits. Judging will be Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Candidates are requested to be in the Snack Bar at 6 p.m.

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 and progress down to the area. Two wars are scheduled one between the two classes and one between specified members of each

living group from each class.

The symposium, "The Generation Gap," will be presented on Saturday morning in the Ballroom. Speakers include Jim DeCicco, John Orwick and Tom Carroll, students. Faculty speakers include Dr. Seaman, Mr. McCabe, Father Schumacher, Mr. Grimes and Mrs. Mendoza. Each member will give a brief statement of his viewpoint on the generation gap then the floor will be open for discussion on specific issues.

A film "The Semester of Discontent," will also be shown Wednesday night in the SUB. It investigates the issues behind the mounting wave of unrest which has recently been evidenced at the nation's universities, and pinpoints many of the questions young Americans are asking about the status of higher education.

The Frosh Dance Saturday night features the Sonics from Seattle and the King and Queen crowning will take place. At intermission all finalists will perform skits from the themes they chose the week before at the rally. Women's hours have been extended until 2:00 a.m. because the dance doesn't begin until 9:30 p.m.

Here's more about **Regents**

of personal movement, they have exceeded the acceptable limits of protest. Tactics which include threats, intimidations, or destruction on the part of dissident individuals have nothing in common with principled opposition or with democratic processes. Those who seek change in a community whose very existence is predicated upon intelligent deliberation should use reason rather than force. Disrupting institutional proceedings is not an acceptable substitute for rational persuasion. No problem is beyond the capabilities of men who use the tools of education in seeking solutions.

The Regents set May 20 as the date to offer for public sale \$2,100,000 worth of revenue bonds to finance the new Theophilus Tower Dormitory for men, scheduled for opening this fall. The university has a covering contract with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to purchase the entire issue at 3 per cent interest if there are no lower bidders.

Bid opening for a new enclosed swimming pool was set for 2 p.m. May 15. Construction loans for the facility, estimated to cost more than \$1,000,000, are to be repaid from student fee income. The Regents also authorized call for bids at an unspecified time for construction of an eight-lane, all-weather running track and related facilities.

Nine coeds vie for Miss U of I title Thursday

The Miss University of Idaho Pageant will be held Thursday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. There will be a fifty cent admission charge.

Larry Craig will serve as MC for the pageant. Music will be provided by the Scott Reed Trio and entertainment by the Basque Dancers.

Judging the event will be Robert Melgard, manager of Roban's in Moscow; Dr. Matthew Carey, Director of the Compton Union of Washington State University in Pullman; Mrs. M. R. Baumgartner, Moscow; Mrs. Robert Feasley, Pullman; and Mrs. Ted Pritchard, Moscow.

The following Idaho coeds have submitted entries for the Miss University of Idaho title: Susan Burbage, Hays, a sophomore from Newport Beach, Calif.; Lynda Heustis, French, a sophomore from St. Maries; Kathy Jo Jacobs, Alpha Chi, a sophomore from Grangeville; Sharon Jones, McCoy, a freshman from Blackfoot; Donna Jo Larson, Alpha Chi, a freshman from Wallace; Shelley Smith, Gamma Phi, a freshman from Boise; Vicki Mangum, Pi Phi, a freshman from Meridian; Eldonna Shaw, Pi Phi, a freshman from Tensed; and Susan Welch, Pi Phi, a freshman from Grangeville.

Conference draws ASG students

Student leaders from colleges and universities in six Western states will meet April 18-19-20 in McCall, to discuss mutual problems and exchange information, James A. Williams, University of Idaho student body president announced Wednesday.

Williams, whose home is in Gooding, will serve as chairman for the conference which is being sponsored by Region Eight of the Associated Student Governments. The Associated Student Governments is a national non-political collegiate student government organization composed of more than 300 institutions of higher learning.

"Region Eight is composed of Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, and Idaho," Williams said. Regional coordinator for the group is Kathy Noble, a student at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, Wash.

Representatives are expected at the session from Pacific Lutheran University, Washington State University, Eastern Washington State College, Central Washington State College, Northwestern Nazarene College, Montana State University, St. Thomas College, Weber State College, Westminster College, Idaho State University, and the University of Idaho.

"Discussion sessions at the conference will center on subjects of student concern such as the college and the community, minority student problems, social regulations and the student press," Williams said.

Fourteen University of Idaho students will attend the meet. They will include:

Bill McCurdy, Jim Dunn, Chris Smith, Roger Enlow, Boise; Robyn Remaklus, Cascade; Bill Hoene, Cottonwood; James A. Williams, Kristi Greenawalt, Gooding; Marshall Mah, Idaho Falls; Larry E. Craig, Midvale; Gary Bermesolo, Mountain Home; Mike Mann, Moscow; Pam Doi, Nampa; Lee McCollum, Pocatello.

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Matrix Table hosts Mrs. Marge Bue

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, will hold its annual Matrix Table dinner this Sunday in the Appaloosa Room at the SUB at 2 p.m.

Featured speaker at the dinner will be Marge Crane Bue, journalism instructor from Borah High School in Boise. Mrs. Bue was graduated from Washington State University and while in college was in Theta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

She was also one of the Big 10, May Queen, Editor of the WSU yearbook, day editor of the newspaper and wrote a column for the WSU Evergreen.

Mrs. Bue has received several monetary awards from the newspaper fund besides honorable mention from the same fund. She was recently named outstanding adviser in the state for high school publications from both the University of

Idaho and Idaho State University.

Mrs. Bue has won All-American and Medalist awards on both the newspaper and the yearbook she advises, and has received the outstanding general excellence award from the U of I and ISU for the newspaper.

Matrix Table is being held jointly this year with Washington State. Installation of officers will also take place at the banquet.

Being installed will be Kerrie Quinn, president; Sandy Moon, vice-president; Helen Joines, secretary; Marlene Silha, treasurer; Laura Lorton and Lynn Hoff, co-chairmen for Matrix Table; and Kathy Skok, keeper of the archives.

Theta Sigma Phi, which bases selection around women in the fields of communications and journalism, was founded at the University of Washington in 1909.

Matrix Table is an annual event held each year during the month of April by Theta Sig. The banquet is held to honor outstanding women from Idaho and Washington State and the Moscow and Pullman communities.

Chairman for this year's Matrix Table is Carol Heimgartner.

Los Amigos sponsor dinner

On May 4, from 5:30 until 9:00 p.m., the U of I chapter of "Los Amigos, Inc." will be sponsoring a Mexican Dinner in the St. Augustine Center cafeteria (across from SUB).

The dinner will be a "come-as-you-are, all-you-can-eat" affair. The menu will offer tacos, frijoles, sopa de arroz, y otros. At 7:30 p.m. will be a "pinata" contest, with the object being to hit a candy-stuffed pot with a stick while blindfolded.

Tickets will be sold in individual living groups, from Los Amigos members, or at the door. The price is couples, \$2.75 and singles, \$1.50. Any questions can be answered by contacting either Margaret Perez, chairman, or Bruce Berg, publicity.

"Los Amigos" is a group of students who believe in working for peace and international understanding. Each summer, Los Amigos trains and sends students to primitive areas of Mexico. As they are not paid for their service, the group must earn money to pay for living and transportation costs in Mexico. It is through projects during the school term that they earn the needed money.

Business College conducts course

The University of Idaho College of Business and Economics will conduct a short course in electronic data processing and computer fundamentals for businessmen May 1-3 in Boise, and May 8-10 in Moscow, it was announced today by Charles W. Rice, project director, University of Idaho.

The first course will be presented on the campus of Boise State College and the other will be held at the University of Idaho.

Conducting the Boise conference will be Frederick J. Keller, director of the Center for Data Processing, Boise State College. Dr. Daniel Cougar, associate professor of management, University of Colorado, will instruct the Moscow session.



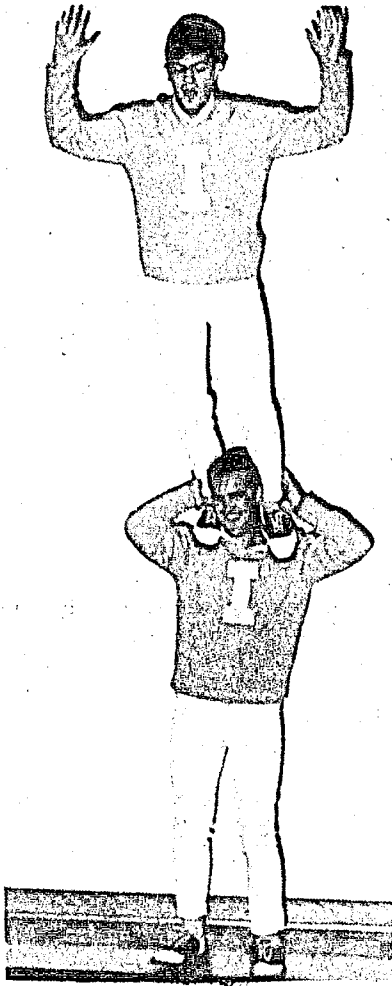
EXAMINING A MARRIAGE contract drawn up by the town marriage broker (center), Dale A. Uhlman, which would bind their daughter to the son of a rich peasant are the parents, played by Richard M. Wilson and Dorothy M. Neuer. All three students are cast members in the folk opera "The Bartered Bride" being presented at 8 p.m. April 24-26 in the University Auditorium by the University of Idaho Department of Dramatics and Music.

Comic Folk Opera to open April 24

One of the more colorful elements in the comic folk opera "The Bartered Bride" being presented by the University of Idaho Department of Dramatics and Music is the arrival in the third act of a circus troupe.

The opera will be presented at 8 p.m. April 24-26 in the University Auditorium.

According to Charles Walton, assistant professor of music and music director for rich Smetana was one of the first to bring a sawdust atmosphere to the operatic stage when it was produced in 1866.



DEMONSTRATING THE RALLY Man technique are Jim Hall and Marke Shelley. Six new members will be chosen for next year and an orientation session will be held at the SUB Dipper next Tuesday at 6:30. Tryouts will be Thursday night.

"In the modern world of musical comedy, many have borrowed the tinsel and glitter of the circus-like background to become more entertaining in themselves," noted. "Carousel," "Jumbo," "Amie, Get Your Gun," and "Gypsy" are good examples."

In the "Bartered Bride," the circus is an occasion for drum thumping, callope music and a general air of merriment. Heralded by the musical score from the "March of the Comedians," and headed by a flamboyant manager named Springer, the circus passes through a village square with clowns, acrobats, trained animals and all the flavor of a traveling show.

The main story of the opera is not concerned with the circus, however. It is a tale centered around the life of the little 19th century European peasant village and the romance between a pretty girl and a handsome young man that flowers despite her parents' plans to marry her off to a rich neighbor's son.

Also assisting in the production besides Walton, are Forrest H. Sears, assistant professor of dramatics, stage manager, Norman Logan, professor of music, choral director, LeRoy O. Bauer, professor of music, conductor, and Lucy Melver, choreographer.

The University of Idaho Troupers Theater will present a dramatic reader's production of Walt Whitman's great American classic "Leaves of Grass," at 8 p.m. April 21-26 in the University Hut Arena.

"Whitman's poems lend themselves especially to this type of production," noted Robert Thompson, instructor of dramatics and director of the show. "Forceful but direct, they reflect a century in American life."

"Song of the Open Road," "I Sing the Body Electric," and "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed" are several of Whitman's poems which will be featured during the evening's program.

According to Thompson, the choral and individual readings will be staged similarly to a play, with accentuated movement and lively vocal style.

In addition to "Leaves of Grass," the Idaho Troupers Theater will also present a brief, brisk and breezy version of William Shakespeare's comedy "Taming of the Shrew," as part of the evening program.

Peter Arkell dies after ROTC tests

Due to the death of Peter Scott Arkell, authorization has been given by Dr. H. Walter Steffens, vice president of academic affairs, for the cancellation of the ROTC Military Ball, scheduled for Saturday, April 19.

Arkell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Arkell of Henderson, Nevada, collapsed Tuesday morning after taking part in physical exercises in an Army ROTC training program. He was taken to the Student Health Center where he was pronounced dead at 11:50 a.m.

Prior to Arkell's collapse, he had taken part in two sets of physical exercises — low-crawl and dodge-run-and-jump. He collapsed while standing in line waiting to take further exercises. He had successfully passed physical examinations by Army physicians last spring before entering the advanced ROTC program.

Arkell was a junior majoring in zoology. He participated in intramural touch football and volleyball for Willis Sweet Hall.

A memorial service has been set for Saturday, April 19, in Henderson. Representing the University at the service will be Colonel Paul M. Fletcher, USA, professor of military science, and Charles W. Cowden, a junior from Blackfoot majoring in accounting, and a member of the advanced Army ROTC program.



Peter Scott Arkell

With the cancellation of the Military Ball, no plans have yet been made for the announcement of the 1969 Military Ball Queen. Five finalists had already been selected: Glennis Conner, Hays; Carolyn Kethly, A Phi; Susan Dally, Gamma Phi; Sharon Bartosh, Alpha Gam; and Diana Aguirre, DG.

Fox states SEED's goals

By CLIFF EIDEMILLER

SEED, The Students for the Education of the Economically Disadvantaged, is a committee dedicated to working with the problems of poverty in a modern constructive manner, according to Wayne Fox, SEED co-director.

"The fee increase project to allow students from poverty areas to attend college at the University of Idaho is only one of several problems that SEED has undertaken," said Fox. But Fox indicated that the fee increase referendum is receiving the majority of their attention presently.

The concept of SEED has developed throughout this school year, as more and more students began to take constructive interests in working with poverty. Fox felt that the Borah Symposium was the unifying element that formed SEED. "Students gathered from the Symposium in the need for constructive programs in the area of poverty, and became willing to work for the cause," said Fox.

Present goals of the SEED committee as indicated by Fox are the acceptance of the students of the fee increase and to make Idaho students more aware of poverty.

The SEED committee is serving mainly as the instigator for this educational student poverty program to see if the Idaho students will accept the responsibility of funding the program. If the referendum on the fee increase for the program passes, SEED will recommend the formation of an Ad-Hoc student-faculty committee from the ASUI and the faculty council, said Fox.

This student-faculty committee will then lay the groundwork and form the structure of the program. Professional help will probably be available to the committee to formulate the structure of the program, Fox said.

The Faculty Council Committee for Aid to the Disadvantaged has proposed that a staff for the program consist of both half time counselors and University staff members. "Maybe, also under this program, seniors and graduate students could also get credit for teaching the individuals under the program remedial subjects to aid them in their college work," Fox said.

The SEED program is not limited according to minority groups. "Our program is for all races and creeds," Fox emphasized. He noted that limiting these programs to minority groups had caused problems on many campuses.

"Also, last year ISU put into effect a similar program with a five dollars a semester fee increase for funding a program of this type," said Fox. Approximately 40-50 other colleges and universities are trying this type of poverty program right now, he said.

Fox noted that many students have been curious as to why the committee decided to propose a fee increase first without

having developed a concise program to accompany it. "Under the Nixon Administration no federal funds are allocated for a poverty type of program unless the local interest and support is shown," said Fox. With about \$30,000 put up by the students for this program, the federal government would add its matching funds so that a total of \$150,000 might be allocated for the program, said Fox.

If the Regents approve this fee increase, we hope that it will go into effect immediately first semester next year, he said. Fox noted that the fees will all go into a dedicated fund that can not be used until a good program is set up to administer the funds.

"I think we should be very careful before we leap onto just any program because SEED doesn't want to waste student monies," said Fox. "The program has got to be effective, and we have confidence in President Hartung and ASUI President Wilms to pick a good committee for administering this program," he said.

SEED has developed through the ideas of a lot of students, Fox said. Co-chairmen Bill Davies; Pam Doi; Melanie York; Dan Gaither; Roger Baker; Joe Tasby; Sue Preston; Klaus Boettcher, and Mike Keston, have contributed a lot to the success of SEED, Fox said. The treasurer for SEED is Rot Frank.

In the future, SEED hopes to bring films and social workers on to campus to enlighten students in the areas of educational and social problems. Another project that is presently underway would allow students to get university credit for doing summer work in areas with social and urban problems.

Executive Board also approved a change in the staff of the Argonaut. Kerrie Quinn will finish out the year as Argonaut Editor, replacing Sam Bacharach because of low grades. Other staff changes, Cammy Bonzer will be the Associate Editor, and Kathy Skok will be made news editor. Bacharach will work for the Argonaut in an unofficial capacity.

Pakistan night set

Pakistan Students' Association will celebrate "Pakistan Night" on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, will be the chief guest at the function.

The program includes a fashion parade, variety performances, displays and refreshments—Pakistani style.

Admission is free and everyone is cordially invited.

In Concert
University of Idaho Memorial Gymnasium
May 10 8:30 p.m.

"College audiences can't get enough of their unique song, dance and comedy . . ."
Jack Boge, NYT

Sponsored by ASUI

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MINSTRELS**

Tickets now on sale at SUB Information Desk, Haddock and Laughlin, Robans and WSU CUB.

Reserved Seats \$3 General Admission \$2.50

The shirt that looks great even under a vest.

We're talking about a Holbrook. Because even if all you see is the collar and a bit of the body, what you see is still great. Made to go beautifully with a natural shoulder suit, this shirt comes in as many different solids, stripings and checks as you'd expect Holbrook to offer. Of course, they all have the great Holbrook fit and the authentic roll of the button down-collared.

So come in and see them. And bring your vest.

Creightons

Saturday, April 19, 9:00 P.M.

**The Burning Stake
Special Concert**

**The Centennial Trout
With**

Eric Kuneman 5 String Banjo
(Runner-Up, National Fiddler)

Doug Jenkins National Fiddler

50c Admission

Calf losses cause concern

Calf losses ranging up to 100 percent in some herds are causing cattlemen in Idaho and other northwest states to ask why.

"Death losses are widespread and extensive," reports Dr. Richard F. Hall, the University's Ag. Extension service veterinarian. "Some losses are from abortion, others simply because the calves are weak. From what we can find out, the cost in calf loss may approach the losses of five or six years ago."

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Lewis-Clark Sports Arena
North Lewiston, Idaho

High speed autocross will be run Sunday

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club's monthly event will be held this Sunday starting at 10 a.m. The event, a high speed autocross, will be held on the perimeter road behind Wallace Complex.

Tech inspection begins at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Sixth Street and the perimeter road. Entry fees for the event will be \$2 for the members of any club and \$3 for non-members. Winchester Hillclimb entrants may run free.

The course will cover eight tenths of a mile between the old Pullman road and the Moscow-Pullman Highway. Each contestant will be allowed three runs. The total time of each contestant's two top runs will be used for scoring.

The club will have a first aid kit, an ambulance, and police supervisor on hand.

Each competitor will be required to have a properly installed safety belt and wear a crash helmet. All cars must pass tech inspection to be eligible to race.

Tech inspection will include wheel bearings, front end, brakes, steering, tires, lug nuts (all wheels must have full number) and general inspection to insure car will perform safely at high speeds. All hub-caps must be removed before competition. All open modifieds are required to have a properly installed roll bar.

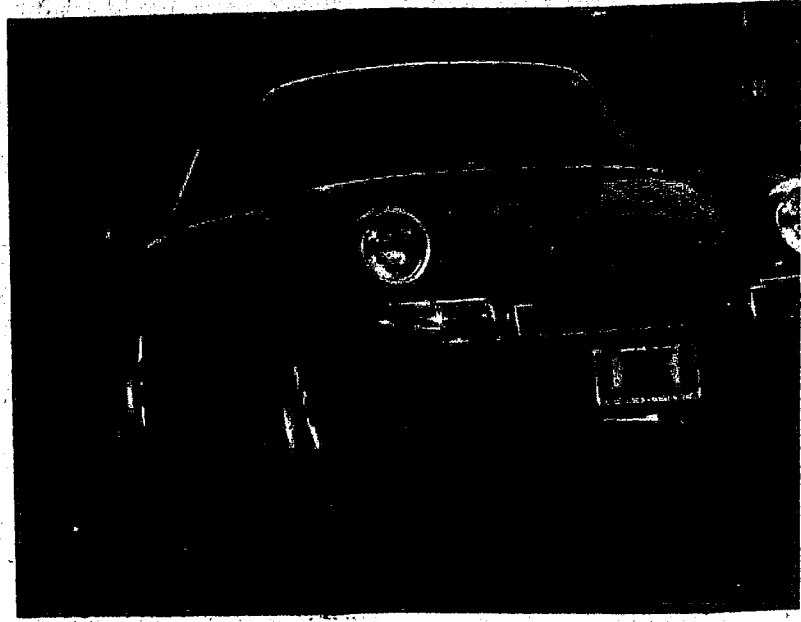
The competitors in the event will be divided into classes according to their horsepower-to-weight ratio. Classing will be according to International Conference of Sports Car Club rules. The event will be insured according to I.C.S.C.C. requirements.

Dash plaques will be awarded to the winners in each class as well as the overall winner.

Spectators will be welcome. They are asked to obey the requests of the turn marshalls and to remain off the track during the competition. During the high speed event such as this spectators can endanger their own lives as well as the lives of the drivers and other spectators by careless action. No one will be allowed to stand on the outside of the curves or in the immediate area of the start-finish line.

This will be the last club event before the annual Winchester Hillclimb on May 3-4. There is still room in the field for additional cars for the Hillclimb. Interested parties may sign up at the sign-in desk at the autocross. The entry fee for the hillclimb are \$10 for student club members, \$12 for non-students or non-club members, and \$14 for both non-student, non-club members.

The Winchester Hillclimb is an annual event sponsored by the U.I.S.C.C. It is run over a 4.2 mile section of the old Winchester highway between Winchester and Cul de sac, Idaho. The event features plenty of challenge and high speed. Last year's overall winner, driving a 427 Corvette, averaged 60 m.p.h. on the twisty course. All entrants for the hillclimb must be 21 years old to meet I.C.S.C.C. insurance regulations.



TOP ELIMINATOR at the last University of Idaho Sports Car Club autocross, Virgil Anderson, wheels his 1911 Porsche around the Ad. Drive. This Sunday the Club is sponsoring another event, this time on the perimeter road behind Wallace Complex. Tech inspection starts at 10 a.m.

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelnburg

SPORTS WEEKEND

Moscow fans have a full schedule of sports events on tap today, Saturday and Sunday as all the Vandals are home for weekend competition.

TENNIS

Coach Ron Stephenson's tennis squad leads off the weekend with a match with Oregon State at 3 p.m. today. The netmen meet another Pacific-8 team, the University of Oregon, at 10 a.m. tomorrow, and wrap up the weekend with a 10 a.m. make-up match against Gonzaga on Sunday.

The tennis team, 11-3 for the season, has won its last five matches in a row, the last one a 6-3 win over Washington State.

TRACK

The track team will be at home tomorrow for the first time this year. They host the Montana State University cindermen in a dual meet in the morning. The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with the field event.

Dan Reeves and Bob Bohman will lead off in the pole vault, and may find the

going tough against MSU's Nyles Humphrey, a 6-6 high jumper, whose season best in the pole vault is the same as Reeves' and Bohman's.

Dale Blakeley should be in top shape for the broad jump and triple jump. Blakeley pulled a muscle early in the season and has had trouble jumping up to his par.

Tom Burtwist ran a 4:20 mile last Saturday in Missoula and should be in shape to turn in a good performance. Dwight Bennett in the javelin, Vern Deahl in the mile, and Bob Hamilton in the two-mile events have showed improved performances since the start of the season and will be tough.

Judging from his performance last weekend Rich Smith should be one of the top performers in the meet. Smith won the shot put and the discus in the Missoula meet. His 174-1 toss of the discus bettered the Big Sky Conference record he set last year.

BASEBALL

The Vandals wind up a five game week with a doubleheader against Lewis and Clark tomorrow afternoon. Idaho won one and tied with the Warriors in the second in an open season-opening doubleheader in Lewiston last month.

The Idaho pitching staff is short two members this week. Jim Christensen is suffering from a sore elbow and is through for the season, and Jim Green has run into scholastic difficulties. Christensen had the Vandals' second lowest earned run average last season.

FOOTBALL

Provided the rains don't fall Y C McNease and his staff will hold a full workout tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Youth is the key to the Vandals' spring football program. Of the 63 players who have turned out for spring ball, 32 are sophomores. D.F.

Conservation officer outlines game laws

State conservation officer Dennis Burkholder said last week several complaints have been made concerning illegal hunting in the area. Burkholder said he will issue citations to anyone guilty of violating the Idaho game laws.

Below is a list of the pertinent codes. Students are reminded the possession of a valid hunting license does not authorize them to hunt on private property. Consent must be obtained from the owner before any hunting is done on privately owned property.

1. Idaho Fish and Game law requires persons carrying an uncased rifle or shotgun in field or forest to have a valid hunting license.

2. A holder of a resident license may hunt the following "non-game" animals at any time during the year: bobcat, cougar, coyote, fox, ground squirrel, jack rabbit, raccoon, rockchuck, and snowshoe rabbit.

3. Nonresident gun license at \$5 permits the taking of non-protected birds and mammals items 2 & 4 above.

The following upland game birds may be hunted during specified seasons: grouse of any species (including sage grouse), pheasant, huns, turkey, chukar, and quail. Ducks, geese, and mourning doves may be hunted during certain specified seasons.

4. The following "unprotected" birds may be hunted at any time during the year: cormorant, crow, English sparrow, kingfisher, magpie, pelican, raven, and starling.

All hunters must have a proper license.

5. It is unlawful to shoot, shoot at, kill or attempt to kill any waterfowl, game birds, or game animals from power-driven vehicles such as boats, automobiles, aircraft, railroad cars, etc.

6. It is unlawful to shoot from or across a public county, state or federal road.

7. It is unlawful to hunt or discharge a gun on private property without permission.

8. It is generally unlawful to discharge firearms within city limits.

9. Robinson Lake is closed to shooting of any kind.

Idaho fish and game residency requirements

The following information has been prepared by the Idaho Fish and Game Department to answer questions and clarify residency requirements for nonresident students who desire to purchase hunting and fishing licenses in Idaho.

1. Students from any state, other than Idaho, who are attending any college or university in Idaho are not considered residents for the purpose of purchasing hunting and or fishing licenses, even though they have lived in Idaho as a student for six months, the normal time requirement for residency.

a. This applies to both married and single students and students living on or off campus.

b. The status of the wife of a student (whether she is a student herself or not) is the same as that of her husband.

2. Any student from another state who remains in Idaho with the intention of becoming a bona fide resident by working

here during the summer months and who demonstrates his intentions by such acts as paying state income tax, obtaining Idaho driver's license and auto license, and or voting in Idaho is qualified to purchase a resident hunting and or fishing license so long as his period of bona fide residency extends back for a period of six months or more prior to the time he applied for the purchase of a resident license. This six month period must include (1) at least three months residing or working in the state but not attending school plus (2) a following and contiguous three month period in the state of either working or in attendance at school. As an example, an out-of-state student moves to Idaho and attends a college during the normal academic year of September through May. He then works in Idaho the following summer months of June, July and August and resumes school again in September. As of the following December (three months later) he will be entitled to purchase a resident license.

3. The penalty, as designated in the Idaho Code, for purchasing a resident license, when not entitled to same is: A minimum fine of \$25, a maximum fine of \$300 and or a maximum of six months in jail.

4. If there are any questions regarding student residency you may contact the nearest Idaho Fish and Game Department regional office or your local Conservation Officer.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1967 Honda 160. Excellent condition. Tool kit, 2 helmets. \$375.00 or best offer. Evenings 882-2802.

CONTACT Lance Rovig at 531 East 3rd Street if interested in touring U. S. this summer on motorbikes.

We still have rooms available for Mother's Weekend, April 25-26. Manor Lodge Motel—Main & Paradise, Pullman. Call Logan 4-1245.

Olympic Champ says he 'wasn't militant enough'

NEW YORK, April 15 — San Jose State sprint champion Lee Evans, winner of two gold medals in the Mexico Olympics, feels he didn't take a militant enough stand during the Games, he reveals in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

"If I had to do it over again I would do something more on the victory stand," says Evans. What I did wasn't enough. I should have done more."

What Lee did do on the stand was wear a black beret and black socks, and wave his ungloved fist in a black power sign. This demonstration was in marked contrast to the black power demonstration engaged in by Tommie Smith and John Carlos earlier, which resulted in their suspension from the team and dismissal from Olympic Village.

Smith, wearing a black scarf and black socks, and Carlos, wearing a black shirt and black socks, lowered their heads during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and thrust black-gloved fists into the air.

In explaining his own compromise demonstration in the SPORT article, Evans says: "I took the beret off during the anthem 'cause I wanted to run in the relay. I didn't want to get suspended yet. If I

didn't have another race coming up, I was so mad then I would have left it on."

Carlos reacted strongly toward Evans' allegedly partial defection, according to Evans. "When he got home, he began talking against me," says Lee. "Finally, I called him up and told him to cut it out. We argued and when he hung up I was so mad I went looking for my gun to shoot him."

"But I changed my mind and headed for his house anyway." After a long argument, Carlos and Evans' tempers cooled, but their wives joined in the shouting match and finally had to be dragged apart. Now, however, the ice has melted a bit between the two and they will be co-captains of the San Jose State track team in the fall.

What was the purpose of all the demonstrations? "We're getting people to realize that the Olympic Committee is racist and undemocratic," concludes Evans in the SPORT article.

Idaho women beat WSU in basketball 28-22

The University of Idaho women's intramural basketball champions, Kappa Alpha Theta defeated the WSU women's intramural champs 28-22 last Tuesday at WSU.

WSU's Scott Hall led at the half 16-14, but the Idaho women pulled ahead in the fourth quarter to take the meet.

High scorer for Idaho was Judy Linehan with 21 points. Next was Jean Davis with 7. The other members of the Theta team were Claudia Koester, Mary Wander, Jan Guthmiller, Marilyn Boyd, Laurie Campbell and Bert Day.

If you like cycling, Sunday afternoon will be your day. A group of Idaho bicycle enthusiasts are planning an all afternoon trip. They will leave the SUB about noon. For more information call 882-3965.

New Complex 'book' opened to students

George Davis, chairman of the Committee on the Athletic Complex, announced yesterday that the committee's "book" of recommendations on facilities for the Complex is open to all students.

"Any comments or suggestions about the book are welcome," he said. Davis invited any interested students to look over the recommendations, which are in his office in room 105 of the Administration building.

Davis also announced that the committee had submitted a recommendation to an architect to President Hartung. Hartung is expected to submit that recommendation to the Board of Regents at their May meeting for their approval.

Sports



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tennis team beats WSU

The Vandal tennis team downed Washington State University 6-3 in a doubles match in Pullman on Tuesday. It was the first time this year that the Vandals have beaten WSU in collegiate competition. Idaho is now 11-3 for the season. The Cougars are 1-1.

The Vandals face two Pacific-8 teams in Moscow today and tomorrow. The netmen meet Oregon State University at 3 p.m. this afternoon, and have a match with the University of Oregon at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

SINGLES

Rik Williams (WSU) def. Doug Denney 9-7, 2-6, 6-4
Jeff Williams (I) def. Tom Wilson 9-7, 7-5
Steve Hembra (I) def. Steve Peck 6-2, 6-4
Bob Brum (I) def. Mike Johnson 6-1, 6-1
Bruce Allen (WSU) def. Don Hamlin 6-4, 6-3
Vann Chandler (I) def. Larry Shaw 6-3, 6-3

DOUBLES

Denney-Brum def. Williams-Johnson 3-6, 6-4, 6-1
Williams-Hembra def. Wilson-Shaw 6-3, 6-3
Peck-Johnson def. Hessler-Delana 6-4, 6-1

SAE Olympics held tomorrow

Tomorrow morning the women of Tri Delta will defend their title as the most athletic women's living group at the annual SAE Olympics held on the Ad Lawn at 10 a.m.

Events such as the tug-of-war, the 25-yard crawl, pie-eating contest, leap frog, tennis ball push, balloon throw and four-legged race will give all campus women's living groups a chance to display their athletic prowess in competing for the traveling trophy awarded to the group with the most points gained in each event.

A special feature of the Olympics is the annual sign contest, where each living group designs a sign connoting the SAE Olympics theme.

SAE Olympic runners bearing torches will be Andy Kevan, Marty Schnell and John Nelson. They will start from the Tri Delta house at 9:45 a.m. and parade up Greek Row to the Ad Lawn. Athletic events will begin at 10 a.m. and end at noon. All U of I students are invited to attend.

Former Vandal retires

Former University of Idaho football star Jim Norton announced Tuesday he was retiring as an active player with Houston of the American Football League.

Norton, who played for Idaho from 1957 through 1959, is the last survivor of the original Houston team which helped form the AFL.

He is the League's all-time leader in pass interceptions with 43 and was on the Eastern All-Star team in 1962, 1963 and 1967.

He holds the career interception record at Idaho with 12 and his mark of nine in one season was tied last year by Ken Dotson. He also set a record of 114 yards returned with interceptions in 1958 against Utah State.

K.S. (Bud) Adams Jr., owner of the Houston Oilers, said that in recognition of Norton's nine years with the club and the fact that he is the last of the original Oilers he is retiring Norton's No. 43 jersey.

Anyone interested in Legislative Assistant Orientation is invited to the SUB at 1 p.m., Saturday to talk with Mike Mann.

ALL-CAMPUS DANCE

featuring

COLD-POWER

(Coming Direct from Recording Session in Seattle)

Friday, April 8 9:30-12:30
SUB Ballroom

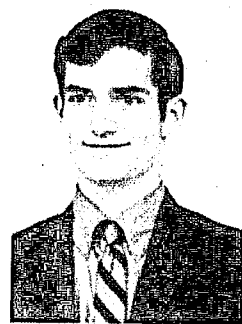
\$1.00 Boys—50c Girls

Come As You Are

Wally Orvick Chev-Olds

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Mike, who has lived in Moscow for 21 years, and attended both grade school and high school, is now enrolled at the University of Idaho as a pre-med student. We have selected Mike to represent us because we believe he will be a quality salesman for the Wally Orvick Chev-Olds Co.

Mike says:

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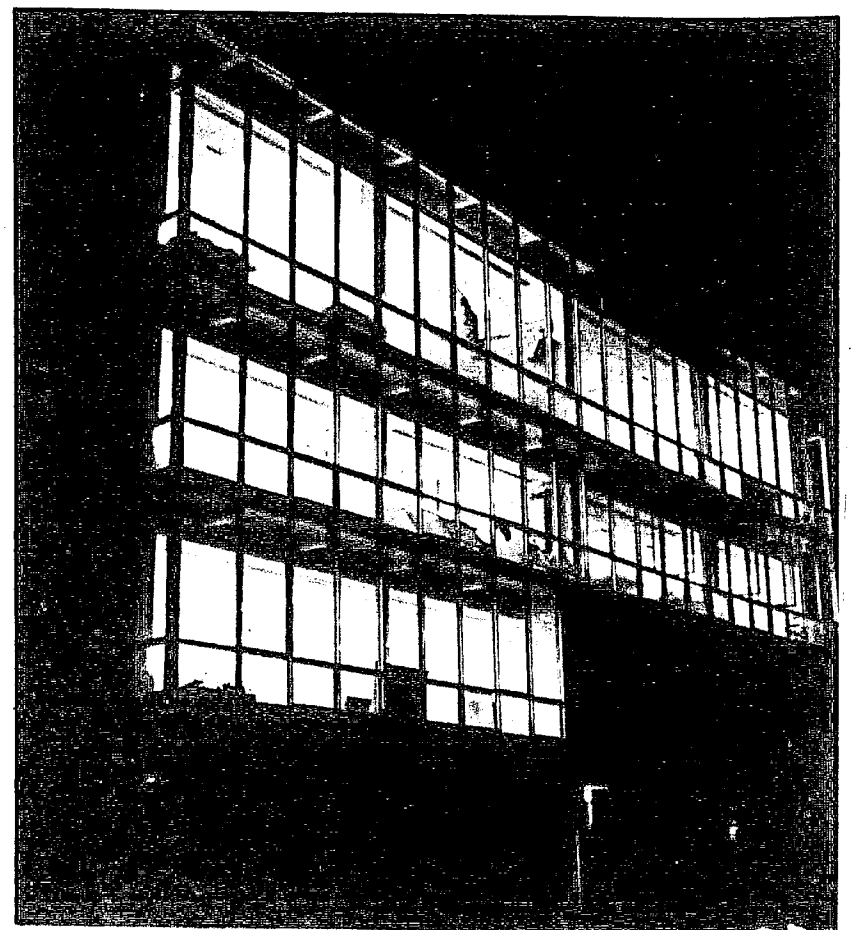
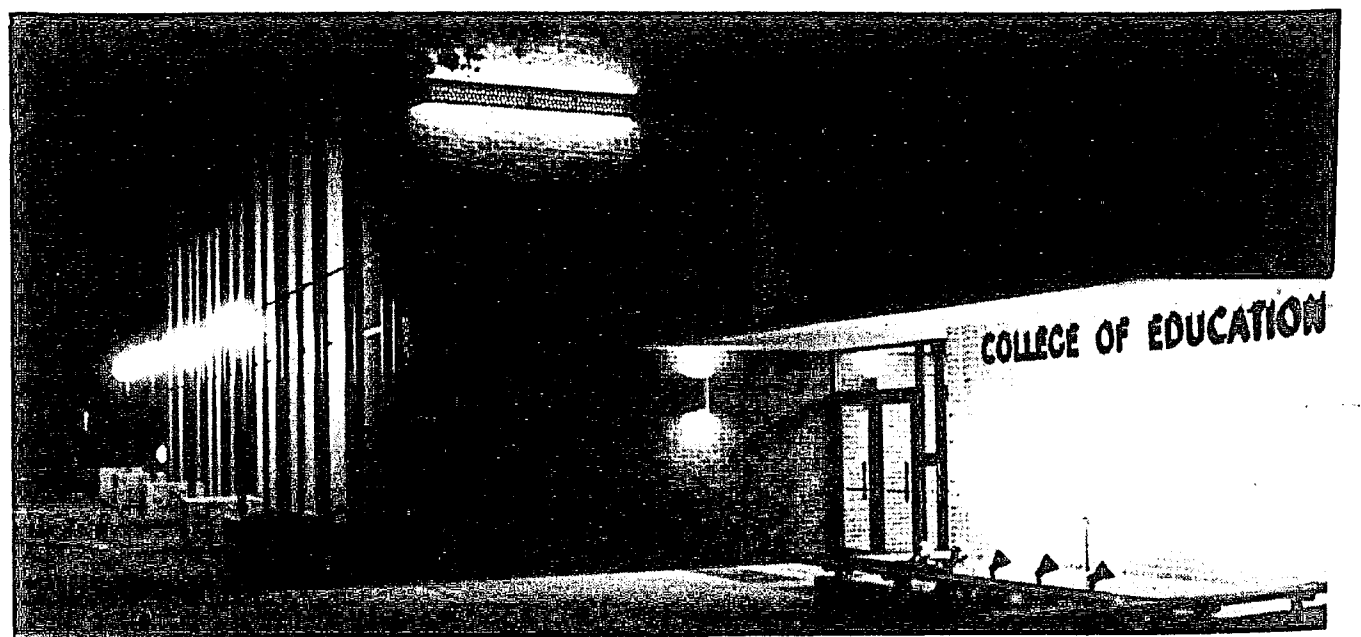
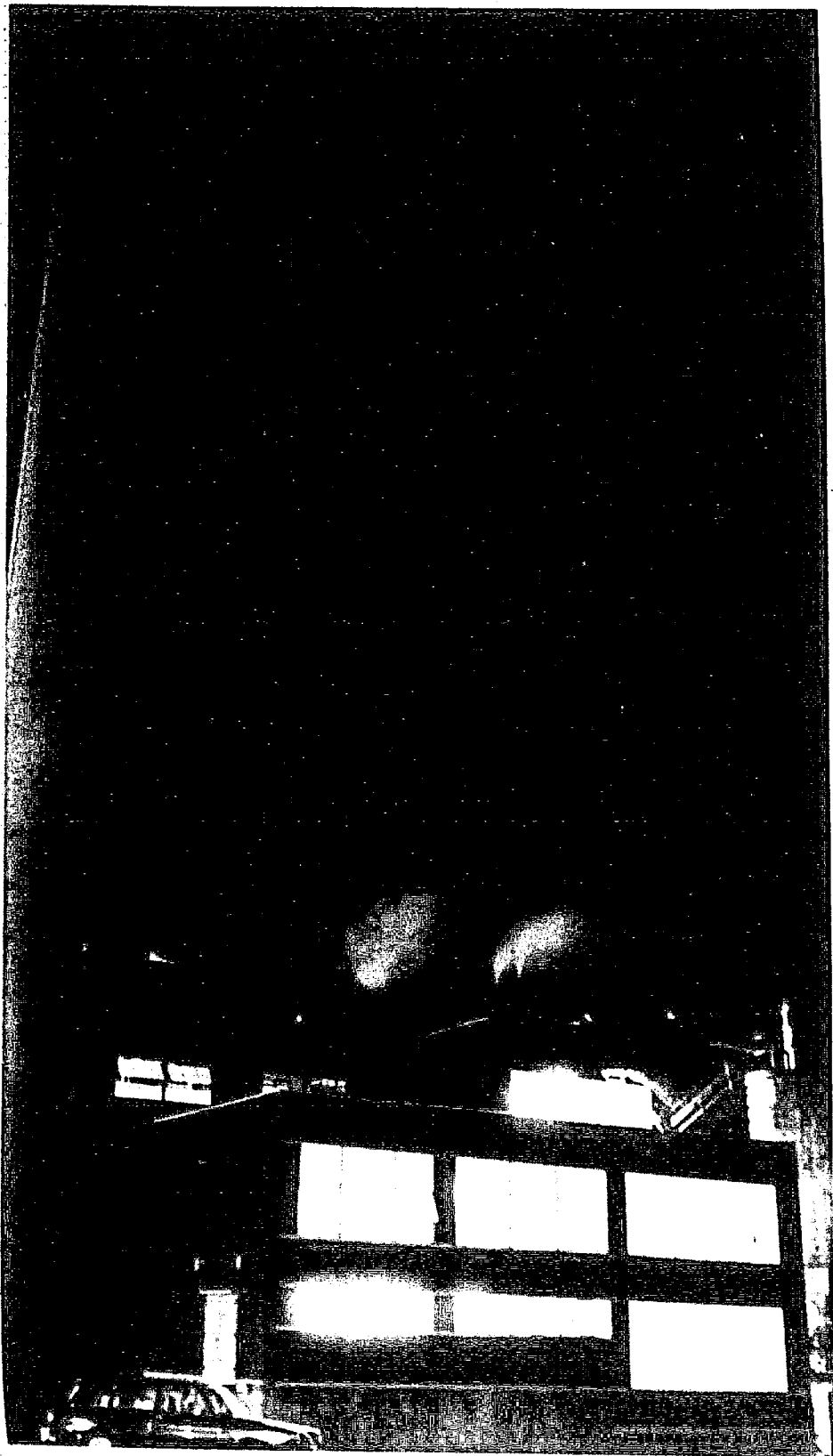
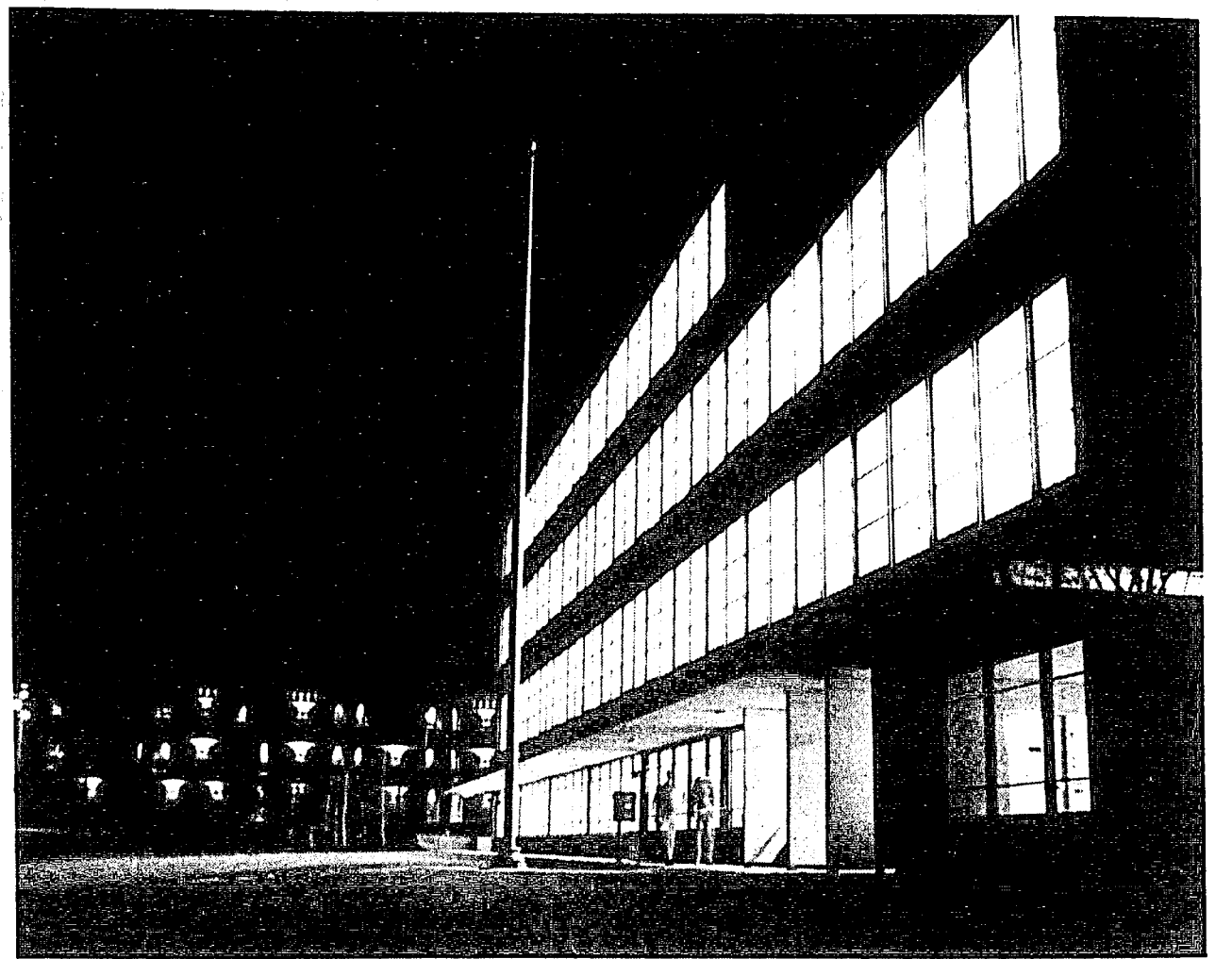
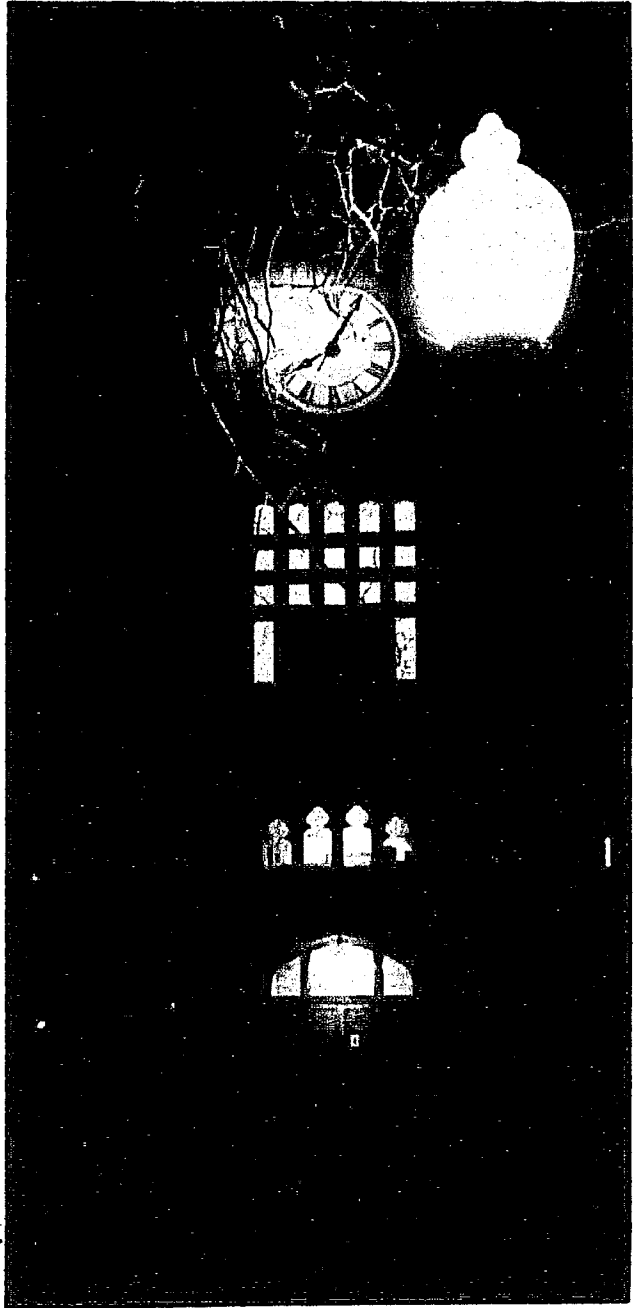
Hodgins
DRUG STORE

30-DAY
CHARGE
ACCOUNTS

The University of Idaho by night

Spring is now upon us, but sometimes students fail to realize the beauty of the University of Idaho campus by night now that the evenings are getting longer and students want to be out of doors. An Argonaut photographer went out one night this week to try and capture the real beauty of this institution of higher education.

by Erich Korte



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