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BSU, Hartung Meet; Still No Accord

by Bruce Spotleson
Argonaut Feature Writer

The Black Student Union and the University of Idaho administration yesterday exchanged statements on what needs to be done concerning "racist" acts charged Wednesday. But today, six days after the first communique issued by the BSU, incendiary issues raised by the list of demands remain unsolved.

Yesterday's activities came when the BSU released a second communique for the press that elaborated requests first demanded Wednesday. The statement did not directly refer to one released by the U of I administration early yesterday morning, and is believed to have been prepared before President Hartung met with Black students at their appointed time.

Hartung and administration officials had formulated a response to the BSU demands as early as last Friday afternoon, and had originally planned to meet with members of the BSU at that time. However, BSU spokespersons refused to talk until yesterday, the date they had listed originally as their official deadline for a University response.

No Conference

There was no real conference when Hartung released his six-page statement to about 18 BSU members in his office yesterday. Hartung allowed the group time to read the statement, and asked for a response from the group. Blacks present at the meeting then responded that they'd formulate a written response to the administration statement "within the hour." At press time, the Argonaut was

unable to confirm that Blacks had yet released a statement.

The BSU communique released earlier yesterday began with the specification that "accusations of racism" leveled by the group were aimed at the U of I administration, "not the community nor individual students."

"We wish to expose the true racist nature of this white administration," one part of the communique read, "... stumbling in its racist effort of dominating and controlling the Minority Cultural Exchange Program."

Only Part of the Job

The program the BSU statement was referring to was apparently Intercultural Programs directed by Corlann "Corky" Bush. Placement of a minority member as director of that program was one of the BSU demands listed in the first communique on Wednesday. At a press conference yesterday, Hartung told reporters that "minority exchange" was actually only "part" of the duties which Bush performs as director of the program.

"She's responsible for the entire domestic student exchange," Hartung said.

The official administration statement also referred to Bush's office. It said that while the BSU had called for immediate hiring of a minority member to replace Bush, "... other student groups, including at least one minority group served by the office have made strong representations of support for the present director and do not want a change."

Ken Buxton, summer orientation coordinator and an announcer for KUOI, the student-owned FM station, said yesterday

that his donning of a Ku Klux Klan costume on campus last Thursday was "a joke" that he thought might "relax tensions" created in part by the list of BSU demands first released last week.

"The basic reason I did it was that I really thought things were getting out of hand, people weren't acting logically," Buxton added that he thought his controversial masquerade was "a good way to mellow things out."

Buxton contended that it was "purely coincidental" that he ran into a group of BSU members on campus Thursday evening. The group was returning from a BSU meeting held earlier, and met Buxton - in his KKK garb - while he was en route from the life sciences building to his room at Wallace Complex. According to Buxton, a group of Blacks searched for him in the Complex, but couldn't find him. He said he wasn't chased, however.

"I'm not a member of any racist organizations," Buxton stated flatly, "I've never been a member, and I'm not a racial bigot."

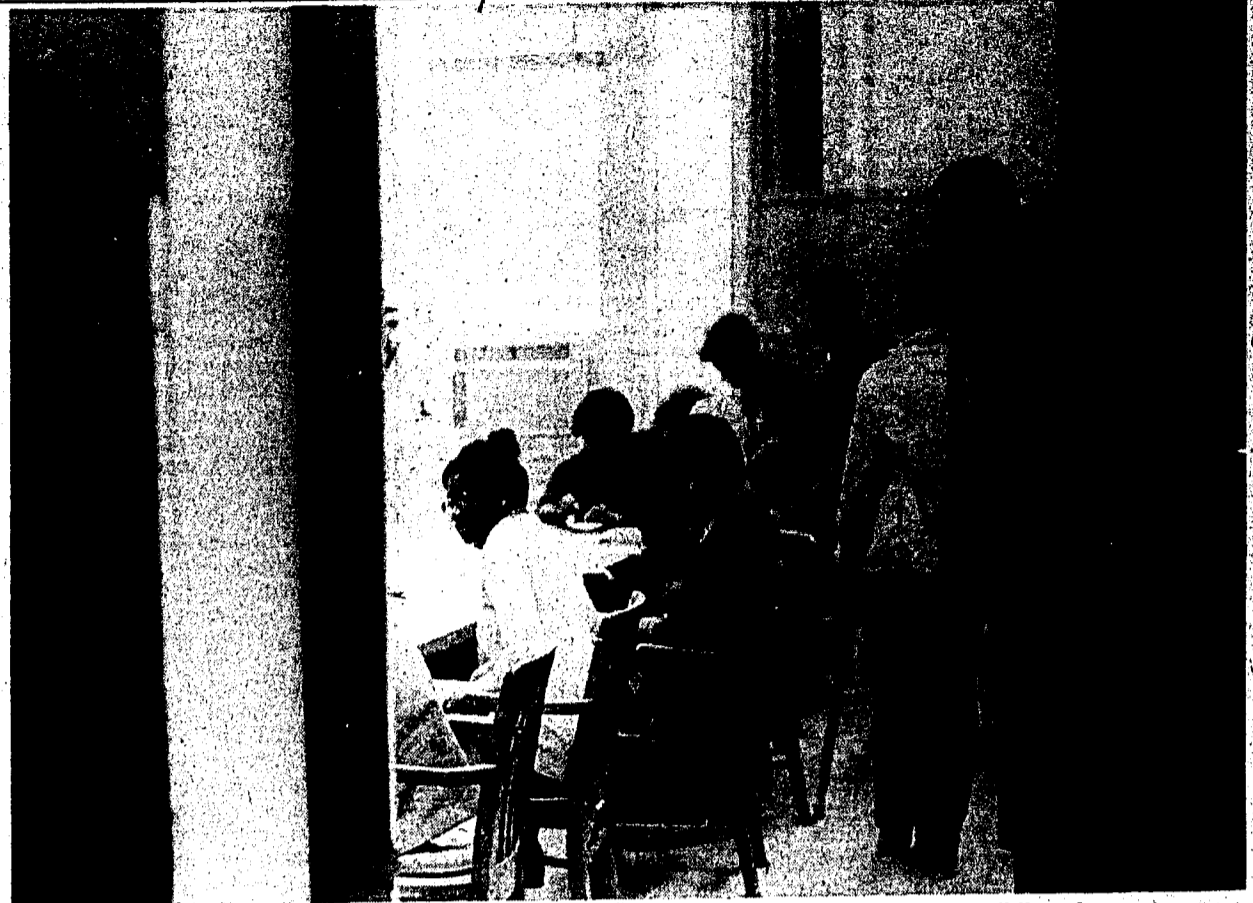
Not Really Security

The BSU statement released yesterday that charged that a member of the KKK patrols the University as "an employed member of the campus security police" was apparently also referring to Buxton. However, in his position as a night watchman for housing, Buxton is actually employed by the Director of Housing, and is not paid through the campus security office.

Buxton said yesterday that he can see how people might feel that his costumed parade "was in poor taste," but contended that he actually supports several of the BSU demands. He said that some of the other demands "are not just things that the BSU should be involved with." He indicated he felt strongly about a number of items mentioned.

Buxton was the KUOI announcer confronted Wednesday evening by a group of BSU members who asked him to read their demands over the air and then left the premises. Upon obtaining advice from KUOI station manager Matt Shelley, Buxton declined to read the statement. He said he received a telephone call following his action which expressed concern for his "physical safety." Buxton was escorted home by campus security that evening.

The "Communique from the Black Student Union: Press Release No. 11" yesterday recommended that President Hartung organize a three-man committee comprised of himself, Idaho At-



Blacks eye the "racist nature of this white administration" from their post in an Ad Building classroom. They met there yesterday to discuss their demands with the University President and after hearing his statement, promised a written response.

orney General Tony Park, and Ed Reed. Reed is a Black member of WSU and it was his identity that puzzled a number of administrators last week.

The communique asked that the proposed three-man committee review results of an audit of both Financial Aids and the Intercultural Exchange Program. The BSU demands seek such information "pertaining to the allocation of federal financial aid."

Of the committee proposal, the official administration statement released yesterday read, "The suggestion... is not necessarily rejected, but it is our feeling again that the Idaho Commission on Human Rights might better supervise such a review, fairly and expeditiously while honoring necessary safeguards for the confidentiality of student records."

Hiring and Finances

The BSU communique released yesterday also asked that the proposed three-man committee - an area on which the two sides have yet to negotiate - review hiring procedures in a number of U of I positions. The press release requested the committee to conduct, through the Dean of Student Advisory Services, "comprehensive research" into the financial needs of minority students at the U of I and minority graduate

students "in other institutions across the nation."

Hartung stated to the press yesterday that one of the original BSU demands had already been met. He said that the grant-receiving student athletes will be able to live where they want next fall.

The administration's statement yesterday said that "inaccuracies, as well as items not amendable to unilateral solutions" made a direct response to Black demands "difficult."

The statement said that problems with failure and dropout rates of minority students "appear to be of very different dimensions" than suggested by the communique. It said that "unilateral dealing" concerning the Director of Intercultural Programs' office "will obviously produce no general, satisfactory solution."

Faculty Council Involved

The administration statement asked that BSU members attend the Faculty Council meeting this afternoon in order to discuss a Juntura Committee proposal dealing with a variety of "minority concerns." The Juntura Committee's memo, released concurrent with the president's statement, was titled a "Position Paper explaining the Attached Ethnic-Disadvantaged Academic Advisory Program" and was dated March

11, 1974. It was addressed to the Faculty Council.

In the text of the administration's statement, the University said that while it was "committed to the idea" of a minority member as Director of Intercultural programs, there were "absolutely no funds" available for new positions currently.

Of the remainder of original demands by the BSU, the University pointed out that present hiring practices are "closely monitored" by the Affirmative Action Officer on campus to insure that "minority applicants are sought and carefully evaluated."

Impossible Limitations

The administration stand said that of the 36 Blacks presently enrolled at the U of I, that "Small as this number may be, the total of Black students in our student body is roughly twice their representation in the state's population which supports this institution." It said that the U of I was faced with "demographic and financial limitations which make it impossible at present to implement comprehensive cross-the-board programs for black students."

The statement said that as funds become available, the U of I "will continue to seek qualified Black instruction" for courses in afro-american history, political science, sociology and literature that are now offered. It also asked BSU members for a "bill of particulars" in matters of alleged racist discrimination in dormitories.

Best Supervising

The University's statement said that the Idaho Human Rights Commission might be the best supervisor of a review of federal allocations, but said that the idea of such a review being carried on by the proposed three-man panel "is not necessarily rejected."

"We will remain open to discussion of these problems," the administration's statement concluded, "and hope the Black Student Union will also remain open to discussion following its study of this reply."

The second BSU communique said that the group was still awaiting "administrative cooperation," which it said was necessary to prevent the use of "Black political methods" in coming to a final solution on correcting alleged racism at the U of I.



President Hartung contemplates The Black students' actions from his office desk after conferences yesterday. Latest criticisms are specifically levelled at the directorship of the Inter-cultural Exchange program.

GDI: Cramming a Week Into Only Three Days

We're trying to give everybody a chance to "get out and meet their neighbors," says Ron Sipe, one of the originators of the idea behind GDI Week, who also emphasizes the "everyone" aspect of the three day week which is fill-

ed with activities designed to appeal to anyone's tastes.

According to Sipe, the three days of activities are being sponsored by the independent side of campus as a whole. In some cases a particular contest or race

is sponsored by an individual dormitory, but collectively the whole thing adds up to what is billed as "only three days but more fun than you'll find in a week anywhere else."

In examining the schedule it becomes obvious that the independents have left time only for class attendance. The "Week that is only three days long," contains these ingredients.

- Thursday, April 25:**
6 p.m. - Bed Races. The course, which will run from the Law School to the Wallace Complex, will be the "kick-off" Point for GDI Week. The event is listed as the "best in high speed bed racing."
6-10 p.m. - Night on the Sellar. The facilities of the Wallace Complex Sellar (pool, air hockey, etc.) will be made available for those not up to the excitement of the bed races. All facilities of the Sellar may be used without charge.
7 p.m. - 1 a.m. - "Night on der Stein." Reduced prices for pitchers - 90 cents - for the full 5 hours. At 8 p.m. the Drinking contest begins. First, it is men vs. men, then women vs women. The final round of the contest will pit men against women in what is planned as the championship round and a battle of the sexes.
- Friday, April 26:**
6:30 p.m. - "Beer Chasers" contest. Beginning at the Billiard Den, this co-ed activity will cover the entire town of Moscow, as the contestants "guzzle on the run," through the streets of Moscow.
9 p.m. - Street dance. The year's first street dance will be held between the Complex and the Tennis Courts. "Orphan Annie" will play at the free dance, and in case of rain, the affair will be moved to the Gault-Upham Cafeteria.
Saturday, April 27:
10 a.m. - Tricycle races. The competition will take place at Rayburn Street.
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. - Barbecue. The feast is scheduled for the Arboretum, but in case of rain, it will be moved to the Wallace Complex Cafeteria. The cost for the barbecue is 2 meal ticket points or \$1.20 per person.
2:30 p.m. - Keg Throwing. GDI Week moves off campus to Robinson Lake, where the U of I's entrant to Raintier Beer's National Keg Throwing Championship will be chosen. This is a B Y O K affair (bring your own keg).
9 p.m. - Dance. GDI Week for 1974 is ended with a dance in Vandal Lounge at the SUB. "Appaloosa" will play for the free dance.

American Studies Conference

Nash Questions Worth of the Wilderness



Guest Speaker Roderick Nash

"Can We Afford Wilderness?" is the scheduled topic of a presentation to be given by Dr. Roderick Nash, historian, author, and a national leader in the field of conservation and environmental management. He will speak at the SUB Ballroom as part of the American Studies Conference, Thursday at 7 p.m.

Nash, best known for his book "Wilderness and the American Mind," is

being sponsored by the University's Issues and Forums Committee. He will also speak at a Friday noon luncheon in the Appaloosa room of the SUB on the topic "Multi-disciplinary Education in the Modern University: The Cases of American Studies and Environmental Studies."

Nash is associate professor of history and environmental studies at the Univer-

sity of California Santa Barbara, where he is also co-chairman of environmental studies. He has been active in a number of Southern California environmental projects and testifies frequently before government agencies.

Nash played a leading role in Santa Barbara's response to the oil spill of 1969, writing the internationally publicized "Santa Barbara Declaration of Environmental Rights."

At UCSB Nash has developed a course in American environmental history, the first of its kind, and an interdepartmental major in environmental studies, which he directs. In 1971 this program won a two-year \$60,000 General Electric Foundation Educational Incentive Award in nationwide competition involving 640 colleges and universities.

Nash is a national committeeman in the Sierra Club, a member of the Explorers Club and the Western River Guides Association. A veteran backpacker, fisherman, canoeist, skier and whitewater boatman, Nash is one of the few amateurs qualified to lead river trips through the Grand Canyon.

Nash was requested to speak by the Issues and Forums committee because of the interest of many faculty members.

Relations of American Culture

The American Studies Conference will bring together members of the Pacific Northwest American Studies Association, and the Rocky Mountain American Studies Association April 25-27 on the U of I campus.

The conference will include an address Thursday by Roderick Nash and several presentations on Friday concerning the inter-relationship of the American culture and foreign cultures.

The second session Friday morning will cover American attitudes toward the uses of nature. Among those reading papers will be Stephen L. Tanner of the U of I on "Nature as a Spiritual Frontier: Melville, Thoreau, and Whitman."

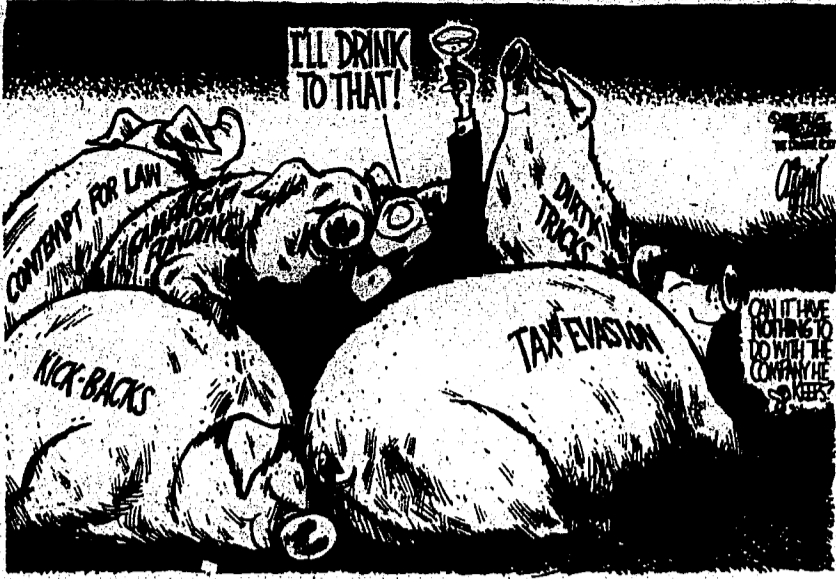
Other presentations on the agenda concern American Indian art, Canadian-American relations, and an address by Jack Green of John Hopkins University - "The Limits of the American Revolution: Some Considerations of the Relationship between Ideals, Behavior, and Meaning."

Saturday morning the film "Bad Company" will be shown, and that will be followed by a panel discussion on the film and two books dealing with the frontier - Slotkin's "Regeneration Through Violence," and Fielder's "The Return of the Vanishing American."

Any students interested are invited to attend the sessions which will be held at the SUB.

More News Inside:

- Presidential Candidates in Idaho?..... Page 2
 A Look at an Outstanding Senior..... Page 3
 The Biggest Sports Event..... Page 4
 McMahon in Review and Retort..... Page 5



"MEDIA CAUSED LOSS OF ESTEEM FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS." —Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R-Id.)

The Case for a Presidential Primary

The state of Idaho has before it a chance to end the miscarriages of democracy that characterize the present methods of nominating presidential candidates.

Presently, Idaho has two methods for the people to express their preferences to the delegates to the national political conventions. The traditional procedure and the one used by the state's Republicans is that of a state convention. The newer one, adapted by Idaho Democrats in 1972, is the district caucus.

Party conventions bring forth visions of dark, smoke-filled rooms with bald-headed men standing huddled in corners, their shirt sleeves rolled up, then emerging to the convention floor to reveal the candidate they've chosen to support at the national convention. Actually, the decisions announced at the convention were probably made several months earlier in a plush executive suite somewhere in downtown Boise. Little do the convention participants know that they've been manipulated into merely going through the motions of participatory government.

The second alternative, the district caucuses, is a definite improvement. It attempts to provide an opportunity for the "little people" — the party members across the state — to express their choices for presidential candidates. But, at least in the Idaho Democrats' 1972 effort, the caucus system failed. The complicated procedural arrangements made it easy for the political manipulators to move in again and the end result probably circumvented the desires of the rank-and-file Democrats.

But now, Idahoans have a third alternative. The Idaho College Republican League has launched a petition drive to place the question of a presidential primary on the ballot in November. If implemented, the proposal would set up a primary on the fourth Tuesday in May, the same date as the current Oregon primary. The Washington Legislature is also considering a primary for that date, so a quasi-regional primary is a possibility.

The main advantage of having a primary is that presidential hopefuls would be drawn to the region in search of supports. The same big-name candidates who now visit Oregon every four years would, presumably, make a swing through Idaho as well. And the proposed date would make Idaho's primary election one of the latest in the nation and as such would be considered a strong indicator of a candidate's chances as convention time draws near. This would be all the more reason for candidates to include our state on their itinerary.

The presidential primary system isn't perfect — there are still chances for slick politicians to push through a candidate with smooth media techniques and well-organized campaigns. But these same weaknesses exist in any election.

A presidential primary might at last give the people of Idaho a chance to view first-hand those who will govern them on a national level. And in view of some of the things our leaders back in Washington have tried to pull lately — such as the Pentagon proposal to shoot missiles over north-central Idaho — paying a little more attention to Idaho might not be a bad idea. —BIRD

The Season of the Birthday

To the Editor:
As I was making my bi-daily visit to the Rathskeller Inn on Monday night with a friend and co-alcoholer there appeared to be a new band playing. With bands playing the same songs these days it's hard to tell one from another but tonight I even focused upon what they were saying (same old birthday song) and they were talking about a girl's birthday (name was Debbie).

Her five friends stood on chairs and sang, "Ain't she sweet", while all the other viewers were wishing she would break. I mean, after all, what better way to meet someone who's 21 than in her birthday suit.

After their completion of the choral exhibition I chanced upon the thought of how many birthday songs have been sung in recent days by various bands. With my plentiful bar time I pretty much notice any change in the environment. Yes, the birthday season is upon us.

I looked over the 21-year-old crowd and thought, "These are the representatives of the class of '75. With my status as a good football player I'll be a leader

in this group of average football players after graduation". Yes, life is being good.

Anyway, with birthdays gracing everyone I remembered a close friend whose birthday was coming up (her name happened to be Debbie too) and the rare feeling of the need to buy a present overcame me. The first item on the list was a poster of Martin Luther King. He's a hero of mine but I figured she was probably a racist so I kept it. The next item was of course a gift to warm the heart. "Oh hell," I thought, "She can always borrow my sweater." Next I searched for a little girl whom I'd bought an Easter card from for a nickel but she wasn't to be found.

Helplessly I searched my thoughts. On to her place I headed sporting a six-pack under each arm and gnawing a carton of cigarettes with my teeth. After consumption I took her to Rats and stood upon a foosball table and with violin bow in hand and foot stomping, I scratched out a chorus of "Happy Birthday" Debbie" by polishing the goalie's head with the bow. Happy Birthday Debbie...

Nile Bohon

Black Reaction There Are Other Minorities

To the Editor:
When is the U of I going to recognize all minorities. Why do the Blacks get all the attention. What about the Jews, Arabs, French, Germans, Slavs, Orientals, Irish, Spanish, Native Americans, Chicanos, Bohemians, Italians, English, Welsh, Scots, Hungarians, Greeks, Brazilians, Ecuadorians, and all the others. There are students of all these ethnic backgrounds enrolled in the university. None of the above groups have their own SUB, but the blacks do. The above aren't demanding equal representation on coaching staffs, faculty, and administration, but the blacks are.

None of the above are demanding to have their native dishes prepared in the cafeteria, but the blacks are. None of the above are demanding that their language and history be taught, why should the blacks be so special.

I feel we should have a SUB for the Basque, one for the Irish, another for the Bohemians, etc. etc. Wait a minute, this will never work. We'll have to have a men's, a women's (or should it be person and woperson) we must not forget the gays. So, we need three SUBs for each ethnic group.

The Blacks will probably say something like "But we have been underprivileged since birth." The blacks are not the oppressed group in the world. Slums are also packed with Puerto Ricans, Jews, Chicanos, Greeks, Irish, and all the rest. Most of us non-blacks are working our asses off to make enough money to stay in school. Most of us are not on scholarship. What about the Blacks?

The Blacks will probably say, "But our ethnic identity is being denied, that is prejudice." The Blacks were very pre-

judice in their demands, referring to me as a white man. I deeply resent this, by lumping me with all other hupersons (humann.Old English) with fair skin, he is denying me my ethnic background. I am deeply disturbed that they would strip me my ancestry.

If they want change why didn't any Blacks run for an ASUI position in the last election.

I will not judge a person by their ethnic background, or height, or the color of his hair, the color of his eyes, the size of his nose, the shape of his ears, or whether he wears glasses or not. I judge people by their actions. The people who submitted their demands haven't shown me anything. They size being Black as an excuse. Well an excuse is like an asshole, everyone has one.

All of this is over dramatic and not sensible at all. After all, no one is forced to stay at the U of I, or in Idaho, or in the United States.

Mike Collyer

They Have Reason to Protest

To the Editor:
I have been quite surprised by the reactions of a large number of Idaho students to the recent communiques of the Black Student Union. Although the sample from which my subsequent conclusions are drawn may not be representative, I have been quite disappointed with what I consider may be a typical reaction. This typical reaction seems to run between apathy and neutrality to antagonism and outright hostility; i.e.—there appear to be very few sympathizers with the position of the Black Student Union.

Many claim that the demands in the communiques are not legitimate. Although these demands may perhaps be impugned with respect to their extremity, one fact remains clear: that a group of people have felt in a very tangible way social and academic injustice. For this student that is sufficient ground for protest and political pressure.

Furthermore, it appears to this observer that a reasonable position for a pluralistic society (in particular, the University of Idaho) to take in such a situation is to encourage and provide opportunity for the growth and individual practice of disparate cultural lifestyles.

Thus utilizing this assumption, it makes sense to provide "Black food" in the dormitories and to establish a comprehensive Black Studies Program, although with respect to the latter, the establishment of an Ethnic Studies Program might be a better move for the University of Idaho to take (Incorporating Native American Studies, Chicano Studies, etc.). Hiring minorities in administrative positions is sensible ipso facto and should be aggressively pursued whenever positions open up. This is especially important in a state such as Idaho which contains a very small Black population.

If the demands outlined in the communiques are not met by the university administration to the satisfaction of the Black students on campus, I suggest cancelling classes for an hour and allowing the Black students to present their case to the student body; this maneuver was successful two years ago during the turmoil surrounding the renewal of the bombing of Cambodia. Finally, I suggest that ears remain open and minds remain clear concerning this difficult problem.

Sincerely,
John R. Taylor
707 Railroad St. No. 10

Party Calls Black Demands Racist

To the Editor:
The communique issued by the Black Student Union members last week has listed various "demands" with an ominous tone. Several of the requests of the tone of the communique has frightened many people of the community, specifically many members of the National Center Party (NCP). We NCPers, feel the BSU members are demanding on a basis of racism and not on a matter of principle and equity.

The BSU members request propor-

tional representation, based on race, within the administrative apparatus of our University. This request contradicts their very desire for equality and justice.

Why? Quite simple. By demanding that the University hire various personnel on account of race is racism itself. To pick someone for what he is, rather than on ability, is to choose on a basis of favoritism. No one is above the law, not blacks, chicanos, Indians or whites. In a democracy, if the Blacks of BSU think otherwise, then their requests are very unreasonable.

No "genocide is involved just because many of the Blacks can't comply with many of the standards established by the University.

Also, no one is forcing Black students to accept White Dietary Habits. As a matter of fact, if "soul food" is served, many students will be forced to eat "soul food." Will they be "fined and penalized" for objecting?

BSU members have threatened to use "Black Political" methods if they fail to receive a written committed response.

We, the NCP, believe a campus is a place for free and open debate without the use of threats and barbaric actions such as taking over KUOI. Such actions are insidious, childish and hardly indicative of a person with a college education.

Blacks should be admitted to the University of Idaho and hired. However, they should be accepted on ability; not because of their physical characteristics.

The National Center Party does not endorse racism nor do we believe in pseudo-equality as the BSU members may believe.

We also believe man has the potential to rationally resolve disputes. We condemn the use of threats and violence to solve problems.

Ralph L. Klien
National Center Party

Student Station Caught Unaware

To the Editor:
We must certainly commend U of I Black dissidents for displaying a far greater degree of subtlety than their predecessors of the 60's. For, as your editorial of 4-19 indicated, an occupation of KUID TV (the University's only "educational" television facility) was indeed accomplished, we were not aware of it.

Your associates in the profession, the staff of KUID TV 12

Black Awareness Arrives Here

To the Editor:
Almost ten years after the majority of the country, Black awareness has arrived at the University of Idaho. Unfortunately, the BSU shows signs of playing the same game as adherents of Ecology, The New Left, and other fads great and small.

The BSU issued a "Communique", which, thanks to Patricia Hearst, has become the latest bit of radical chic — five years ago, they would have issued a "Manifesto".

The BSU is pursuing a legitimate end — the elimination of this country's tradition of racial prejudice — by means of

tokenism. Tokens — token Blacks in University positions, Black Studies Programs — have been tried long ago at other institutions, where they have atrophied and died with few positive results. The end of racism will be accomplished by self-developed moral awareness on the part of whites and invasion of the economic system (from within or without) by blacks. These processes will be slow and long-term, with none of the flashy ineffectiveness of tokenism. Hopefully, the BSU will seek the permanent solution to the problem.

Randy Unger
Upham 122

Dave Warnick

The May Fete Mystery

The 1974 May Fete and Awards Ceremony has already passed into history, and it's not even May yet.

But that's only one of the curiosities about this year's awards ceremony.

(It's risky discussing awards ceremonies—since one's motives are usually questioned. I will make it clear at the outset what my motive is—to improve the awards ceremony before my senior year.)

The first—and almost perennial curiosity—is the ASUI Outstanding Service awards—usually a thank-you from the current or past ASUI administration in the form of a fancy certificate.

Altogether Now

But this year things got curious and curiously—in 1973 each member of the ASUI Senate received one. In 1974, the senate as a whole got one. Is that a slap, a compliment, or a comment on the unanimity of the 73-74 senate?

Usually the staff of the Argonaut gets a certificate for the whole. (Or would it be hole—since it's usually displayed in the dingy confines of the Argonaut Editor's office?) And this year, the Fall Semester staff did, but the Spring Semester did not.

(Is the spring semester Argonaut just too outstanding for the ASUI to recognize?)

That's certainly not the way to earn praise for the ASUI awards system.

And neither was the lack of "awardees," which occasioned one "awardee" to plaintively cry, "Someone's got to be here!" (Although one improvement was made this year—by and large those receiving ASUI awards were notified by the Programs Office and the "awardees'" non-attendance was their own fault.)

But the ASUI awards system, especially the various categories—which range

from an Outstanding Service award to a Merit Citation award—should be organized and publicized. Maybe that will increase both attendance and respect.

More Questions than Answers

But the ASUI awards are not the only ones obscured by a haze of ignorance. A spectator at the Awards Ceremony might have asked the following questions as the program progressed:

Who does the selection for the various honoraries, and awards?

How come—someone can be chosen for a junior honorary and a senior honorary the same year?

For instance—supposedly there was only one junior chosen for Phi Beta Kappa this year—but some of the seniors chosen have only attended for three years.(?)

How come—if the organizations are roughly equivalent—there's so many more members of Mortar Board than Silver Lance?

How come various awards or honoraries are singled out for inclusion in the awards ceremony?

Agriculture Too

For instance—why not have the Agriculture Honorary recognized along with Phi Beta Kappa, the Liberal Arts and Sciences' honorary? Or how about the Outstanding Architecture student—along with the Outstanding Graduating Senior from the College of Mines?

Some of the questions could be answered by publicity. For instance—the Outstanding Senior awards committee consists of (according to its rules...):

- ASUI General Manager (who generally has been chairman)
- Dean of Students
- Director of Placement
- ASUI Senate Advisor

Panhellenic Representative Interfraternity Council representative

A male and female representative from RHA Incoming ASUI President

Outgoing ASUI Senator, junior.

The present chairman, Dean Vetrus stressed that the committee is "very open." So—here's a couple of suggestions.

The criteria for Outstanding Senior should be revamped. Right now the following criteria are used, and all the nominees are judged on a five-point scale in each area. (By the way—in case no one else mentions it—nominations are made by Department Chairmen, Deans, Incoming ASUI Senators, or the committee itself.)

Criteria Included

The criteria are: ASUI activities, Living group activities, organizations, athletic participation, grade point average, "new projects or reorganizations taken part in," and "anything else the committee feels lends towards this type of student."

Well—what about the off-campus student? Some provision should be made for him in the above criteria. And exactly what is an ASUI activity?

Increasingly, involvement in departmental affairs should be important. As the new tenure policy goes into effect and students are involved more in "University affairs"—this should play some part in deciding who are "Outstanding Seniors".

But talking about seniors—some un-

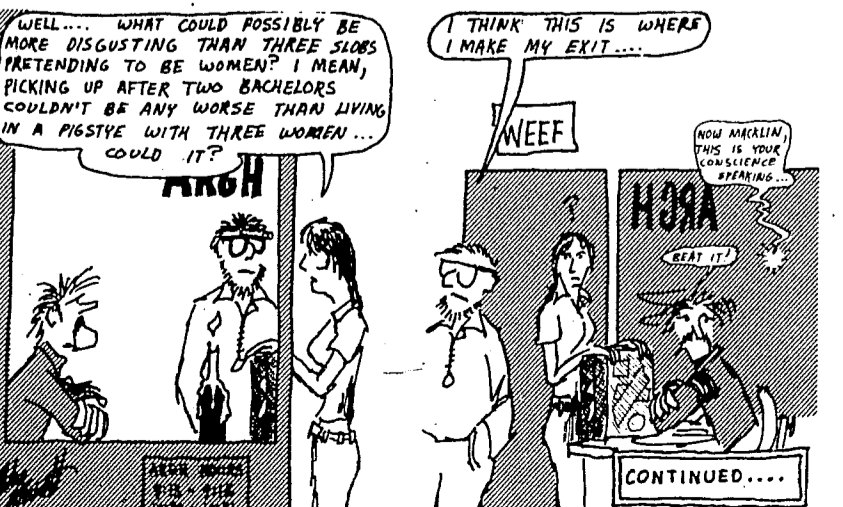
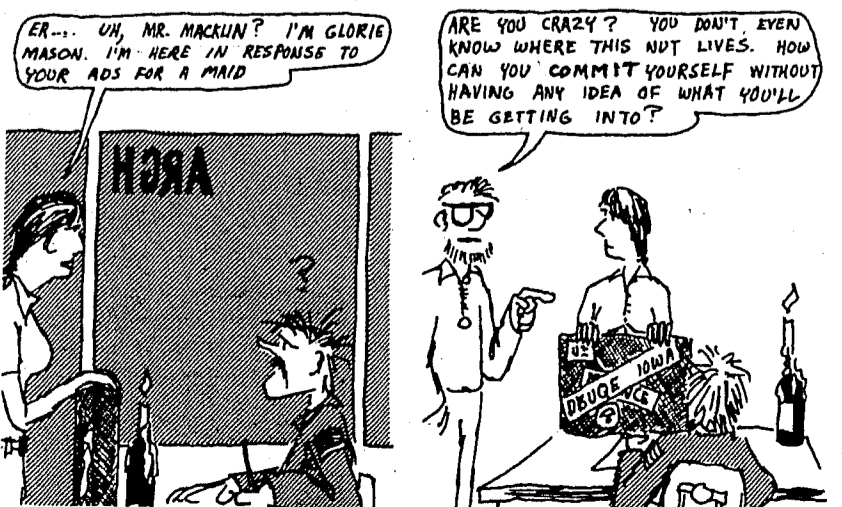


iform method should be devised to determine class status—so that you won't have students confusing me by receiving junior and senior awards. Perhaps "semesters 'til graduation" would be one method of doing it. The present mixture of credits earned, or semesters attended does not work well.

Some central direction should be given to the University awards program—in part so it doesn't become just "ASUI Outstanding Senior" or "Great Greek" awards et al. Perhaps the Faculty Awards Committee should be expanded to include "administering the annual student awards ceremony." Every honorary should still be allowed to set its own criteria and do its own selection—but there should be some coordination—some check, on the rather arbitrary wilding of this power.

After all, it's confusing enough to have the May Fete in April.

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Roy Eiguren—Outstanding Senior of '74

by Marshall Hall
Argonaut Feature Writer

The honor of being the outstanding graduating senior isn't a hard role to accept, it's the path that senior has to take to be so honored that's difficult. The Donald R. Theophilus Award For Outstanding Graduating Senior crossed the path of Roy Lewis Eiguren at the University of Idaho Saturday.

In the beginning—he was born in Nampa, Idaho, but quickly passing over any fantastic achievements during his childhood, we find he was Student Body President of his high school in Hometown, Idaho. Upon graduation from high school he chose the U of I as the place to further his education.

Eiguren chose Idaho for several reasons. "I have an older brother who is a graduate of Idaho and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. I used to

summer between my freshman and sophomore year was spent serving as a staff assistant in the office of the Secretary of State. The first summer I spent in working with voter analysis, and the second was spent acting as a special assistant in an intern position with correspondence and research," he said.

Upon returning to Idaho for his sophomore year he resumed his duties as ASUI senator. At this time Eiguren became involved with the 18 year old voting rights when they were first established. "Eighteen year olds had just been given the vote, so I became deeply involved with Idaho Student Government Association. I served as the state wide coordinator of voter registration on all the campuses of higher education in Idaho," he stated.

Again the break between semesters didn't slow Eiguren down, mainly because of some planning for a par-

and asked them to change the total number of credit hours required to be a full time student and student body president. Currently student body presidents have to take three credits to remain a full

for my senior year, in respect to extra-curricular activities," he felt. Still, overall time frame in which the University operates, one year is a relatively short time. All the people who are making the

"I spent anywhere between 30 to 40 hours a week being student body president, while also being a student."

time student," he stated. Eiguren took 15 credit hours during his first semester, five or six being internship credits which he received through the assistance of his advisor, Dr. Sidney Duncombe, who required that weekly reports be turned in relative to what Eiguren was doing. Eiguren also fulfilled various projects which Duncombe assigned him during the semester.

The summer following Eiguren's junior year found him working for the Boise Cascade Corporation in the office of governmental affairs. "I got to use what I had learned during the first three years of college in such things as policy analysis and legislative research," he said. Eiguren also spent two weeks of his employment with Boise Cascade in Washington D.C., where he attended congressional hearings on matters which concerned the corporation.

Returning to Idaho for his senior year and eventual graduation was different for Eiguren. "After being student body president it's perhaps a bit anti-climatic. Eiguren was involved with the University as representative to the state Board of Education for matters which affected all four institutions of higher education. During this semester Eiguren has been involved with the Blue Key honorary, and is to be given credit for establishing the legislative information center in the Stu-

"The difficult part begins now."

dent Union Building. "I think it's been quite successful and most people are glad we've had it," he stated.

Reflecting back on the presidency in particular Eiguren was asked what his biggest problem was while in office. "I think every student body president faces the same problem in that he's handicapped with the one year term. In the

decisions in the Administration work-in a time frame of 10 to 15 years. A student body president can only hope for maybe two years, and it's hard to bring about any constructive change in that amount of time. Every president has his own list of priorities and programs," he said.

Eiguren also mentioned that one very disheartening fact is that a sizable part of the student body is terribly apathetic to what goes on in the university. "It's difficult to stand before the Board of Regents or faculty meeting and say, I represent the students, when they know and you know that a large per cent of the students don't care what happens," he said.

During Eiguren's term of office the students obtained the right to have full voting members on the faculty council, and a large number of new programs were started including: Housing Referral, Legal Aides, Consumer Protection Program, Draft Counseling Center, Outdoor Recreation and the Sex Information



Roy Eiguren, former ASUI president, won the Theophilus Award for Outstanding Graduating Seniors. Eiguren now looks to law school at the University of Idaho.

Center which Eiguren said was no longer in existence.

After graduation Eiguren's long range plans include law school. "I've been accepted by the U of I law school, so I'll be going there next fall," he said. During the summer, he will be working for Boise Cascade again, and probably will be stationed in Washington, D.C.

"I've got three more years of school," Eiguren said. "The difficult part begins now."

"A student body president can only hope for maybe two years, and it's hard to bring about any constructive change in that amount of time."

visit at the house and that was my first exposure to the University of Idaho, and I liked it very much. One criteria was that I wanted to go to a school in Idaho, and I wanted to get the best college education I could," Eiguren explained.

The 22 year old political science major first attended Idaho in the fall of 1970. From the first week his attitude of getting involved was apparent as he became the pledge class president in his fraternity, and deciding this wasn't enough he turned his attention toward the University. Eiguren was appointed to the Campus Affairs Committee, and held the distinction of being the first freshman to ever be appointed to the position.

Not stopping to take a rest over Christmas vacation, Eiguren went on to bigger and better things when the spring semester of the freshman year rolled around. His election to the position of ASUI senator in his freshman year was highlighted by the added bonus of being President Pro Tem. Eiguren served for one year in the senate at this post.

Even Eiguren's summer vacations were somewhat unique as he worked in the state government. "The summer before my attending the U of I and the

ticular goal in mind. In the spring of his semester year Eiguren ran for ASUI President and was subsequently elected to the high position. Serving as president and as the main student body representative, Eiguren also remained at Idaho during the summer months which followed his sophomore year. "Between my sophomore and junior year it was required that the ASUI president remain on campus during the summer, so I spent a very enjoyable summer here in Moscow with my vice-president at that time, Mel Fisher. Most of the time was spent thinking some new programs through, and researching what needed to be done to implement those programs," he said.

Once again a new school year resumed and with it came the almost full time job of the presidency. "I spent anywhere between 30 to 40 hours a week being student body president, while also being a student," Eiguren said. As president, Eiguren was faced with trying to fulfill his responsibilities to the students and himself.

"When Mary Ruth Mann was president she and her fellow student body presidents from other institutions in the state approached the Board of Regents

Kading Eyes Lt. Governor Post

Hope Kading of Boise, long active in political and educational circles in Idaho, today announced she is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the Republican primary.

Kading was the first woman to be elected Young Republican State Chairman (1963-1965), and was on the Executive Committee of the State Central Committee in 1963-1965. She has been a party precinct worker since 1958.

She is presently national vice chairman of the Education Commission of the States. She has been legislative chairman of the state PTA for 10 years and has served six years on the Unified Education Council.

In announcing her candidacy, Kading said she feels the office of Lieutenant Governor "could be expanded in scope to include far more services to the people of Idaho."

"This is a unique office in that it is a part of both the executive and legislative branches of government," Kading said. "For this reason, it would be an ideal office to offer concrete help to Idaho citizens who are confused about where to go and who to see to help them with their problems."

"If elected, I plan to turn the office into a direct source for information and to give help to every citizen who is trying to work his way through the bewildering maze of state government bureaucracy. I am going to spell out in my campaign just how this plan will work to the benefit of the taxpayers," she said.

The wife of Boise attorney, R. B. Kading, Jr., and the mother of three, Kading received statewide recognition for her efforts in the successful court action the PTA brought against the State of Idaho for mismanagement of public school endowment lands. She also is the current president of the Idaho Park Foundation.

Kading received the Outstanding Educator Award of the state IEA in 1973. She has worked on a number of statewide political campaigns in recent years. She is a member of the Human Resources Council of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States.

Arg Writer Wins Award

An Idaho Argonaut feature story has taken top honors in a Northwest journalism contest. The story received recognition over 66 others in the same category.

Argonaut Editor Barb Baldus took first place with a feature story on the pollution of Paradise Creek. It was entered in the division for news stories not written under pressure. The contest was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society, and was between college newspapers throughout the states of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

Region 10 Director Clifford Rowe of the Seattle Times presented the awards Saturday at the Spokane Press Club. He noted that the judges said that the Baldus entry was the "best piece of college writing they had seen in a long time and the first place story was far above the rest."

The first place winners in each category are entered in national competition. "It is a high honor and a very prestigious award" said Rowe.

The first place award for the best all around college newspaper went to the Barometer of Oregon State University. Second place went to the University of Washington Daily and third place winner was the Western Front from Western Washington State College.

In the news writing under a deadline category, a writer from the University of Washington took first place. OSU and U of W tied for second, and OSU won third.

Editorial writing awards were: first place, Western Washington State College; second place tie, WSU and OSU.

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5:00 — Communications Board — SUB
7:00 — Film Society/"The Green Wall" — SUB
7:00 — Council of Presidents — SUB
7:30 — Square Dance — WHEB

Thursday
Noon — Focus on the Female Heritage — Women's Center
7:00 — Issues and Forums/Roderick Nash — SUB
7:00 — Program Board Interviews — SUB
7:00 — Intramural Managers meeting — Memorial Gym
7:30 — Alpha Phi Omega — SUB

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One of the biggest sport events of the year was the Phi Delt Turtle Derby held Saturday during Parent's Weekend. A large group of parents and students turned out to view the annual affair. Houston Hall's turtle "Sam Houston" took top honors of the day as it outraced all living group turtles to the finish line.

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Sport Shorts

ATO captured the intramural weight lifting championship April 17 by winning three individual weight classes and garnering 61 points. McConnell Hall took second place with 54 points. Winners in each class were: 137-Lathop (GH), 148-Lind (McH), 165-Ames (ATO), 181-Burkhart (ATO), 198-Rossi (ATO), Heavyweight-Marquess (DC).

The University intramural track meet will be held this coming Saturday and Monday. Preliminary competition will be at 1 p.m. Saturday. Finals will begin at 4:10 Monday afternoon. Officials are needed.

The semi-finals for intramural paddleball and horse-shoes are scheduled for 4:10 Wednesday. Finals will be Thursday at 4:10.

Vandals Come Back after Disaster: Split Doubleheader with Gonzaga

By Don Shelton
Argonaut Sports Editor

The Vandal baseball team had its back against the wall Sunday afternoon at Spokane. After losing two straight games, Idaho earned a crucial split of Sunday's doubleheader with Gonzaga, and held on to second place in the Big Sky's Northern Division.

The Vandals suffered a crushing 25-9 defeat Saturday, and were beaten 6-3 in the first game of a Sunday twin-bill. But Idaho came back with a must win edging Gonzaga 6-5 in the extra-inning nitecap.

It was quite simply "one of those days" for the Vandals Saturday afternoon at Wicks Memorial Field. The Parent's Weekend crowd must have thought they were witnessing a little league mismatch when the Idaho gave up an astonishing 17 unearned runs on seven errors in the incredible 25-9 loss.

Steve Williams started for the Vandals, and Gonzaga methodically ground out eight runs in the first six innings. But it was the horrendous 12-run seventh inning that broke Idaho's back and sent Williams to the showers.

Jim Guy came on in relief with two out in the seventh and finished the game for Idaho. Gonzaga added five "insurance" runs in the last two frames.

The Zags slammed 26 hits including four by Len Sakata and Don Lyons.

Raoul Allen led Idaho with three hits and four other Vandals collected two hits each.

Idaho traveled to Spokane Sunday for a twin-bill and Gonzaga quickly jumped off to a 5-0 first inning lead coasting to a 6-3 win.

Four first inning walks and two Bulldog singles provided the five run margin. But Vandal starter Tim Kampa recovered from that shaky start and allowed only one more run, that one unearned.

Alan Head provided all of Idaho's runs, singling in two in the second and crashing a run-scoring double in the fifth.

So the Vandals began the second game with almost everything pointing against them. Besides two straight crushing defeats, Idaho faced the Zags at home without the services of ace Williams and Kampa. A loss would leave them a full three games behind Gonzaga, virtually eliminating them from the northern division title chase.

Knott Paves the Way

But Phil Knott, the Idaho starter for that crucial third game, wasn't impressed. The senior from Pollatch mowed down the first 17 batters he faced

before giving way to Ron Barnes in the seventh.

In the seventh with the score tied 1-1, the Vandal batsmen came to life and scored three big runs. Head doubled and scored on Mike Clements single. Then Clements and Jim Elston, who had walked, scored on catcher Gary Arnone's single.

Gonzaga answered with three runs in their half of the seventh. But Idaho reliever Ron Barnes came in with the bases loaded and calmly fanned the next two hitters.

The Vandals came to the plate and Head and Andy Brassey collected singles. Big Mike Ruscio doubled them home with what proved to be the game winning runs.

Idaho's Barnes wrapped things up in the final inning by striking out the last Gonzaga hitter with the bases loaded.

Head was the Vandal hitting star, slammng three doubles and four singles in the doubleheader. Sunday's performance raises his team-leading average to .436.

The victory leaves Idaho 18-16 overall and 3-3 in the Big Sky, one game behind northern division leader Gonzaga.

Vandal Tracksters Take Big Victory

Big Mark Crull captured first places in the shotput and discus and the rest of the Vandal track squad added seven more, on their way to a surprisingly easy team victory in the Idaho Invitational Track meet Saturday.

Despite gusting winds, the Vandals totaled 73 points in the four-way meet, easily outdistancing runner-up Central

Washington with 42 points. Eastern Washington and Spokane Falls totaled 40 and 39 points respectively.

Mark Crull, a 275 pound junior, was a double winner, tossing the shot 55' 2" and the discus a lifetime best of 163' 5".

Bob Martin posted a 14.6 clocking in the 120-yd. high hurdles to win that event. Martin then suffered a pulled groin muscle and was unable to compete in the intermediate hurdles.

Idaho swept the distance events with Rich Brooks' 14:56.7 three-mile, Shane Sorey's 9:35.4 steeplechase, Al Ramach's 4:20.6 mile and Jeff Day's 1:59.2 880-yd. run.

Other Vandal firsts were Brad McKenzie's 21.2 in the 220-yd. dash, and Byron Porter's 9.7 100-yd. dash. Both were wind aided.

Bill Bramlette took second in the pole vault, as did Al Bergman in the 100 and 200, and Mark Novak in the three-mile.

The Vandals travel to Boise State Saturday for the all-Idaho-BSU Invitational track meet.

On the Line

Got something you think we should know? Whether it's a breaking news item or additional information, call the Argonaut at 885-6371. We'll take the hint.

Three Seniors Receive WRA Awards

The announcement of the 1974-75 Women's Recreation Association (WRA) officers climaxed their Recognition Hour Sunday. New officers are: President - Nancy Westermeyer, Vice-President - Jackie Davis, Secretary-Treasurer - Julie Schueltzer, Recording Secretary - Anne Williamson, and Public Relations - Nancy Hubbard.

Included during the hour was the presentation of the participation trophy to McCoy Hall and the sportsmanship trophy to Campbell hall.

The senior award was presented to Sue Wilson for her outstanding service to WRA.

Athlete of the Year went to Sue McLain who has been active in intercollegiate field hockey, basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

The Joyce Weaver Schuett award was presented to Jean Nelson and Sue McLain for their good sportsmanship and attitude toward intramurals and extramurals.

New members for "I" Club (a service honorary) for 1974-75 include Linda Cross, Jackie Davis, Terry Harris, Sue McGuire, Linda Roundtree, Marguerite Quesnell, Kathy Robbins, Sue Sellers, Julie Schueltzer, Kim Stellman, Liz Thompson, Candy Travis, Judy Wilfong, Sue Wilson, and Julie Zimmerman.

on the market

Anyone interested in the National Student Exchange Program should be at the SUB, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. We also will discuss a field trip which will be April 28.

For Sale: 1969 VW, Good Condition. Extractor, four chromed wheels, tape deck, \$1,100 or best offer. 882-9665. Ask for Alan.

Lost: Wire-rim glasses without case on grass slope along Art Building, on Wednesday. Small reward. Contact Wanda. Sociology/Anthropology. Thanks.

Alpha Phi Omega (National Service Fraternity) open membership meeting Thursday, April 25th at 7:30 p.m. — SUB.

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McMahon He Gave the People Everything

By Ron Schlader
Argonaut Feature Writer

"I know what kind of crowd this is...this is a drinking crowd!"
"HEYOHHHHHHHH!"
A crowd of about 1200 agreed with Ed McMahon, who appeared in Memorial Gym last Saturday night.
But the problem was, there was nothing to drink, which in itself isn't important, but when added to the fact that The Ed McMahon Review was much better suited for a nightclub, one becomes aware that a few dimly lit tables, surrounding a warm, personable stage, and a couple of Tequila Sunrises preparing the head for some good old Vegas entertainment would have bridged the huge distance between seeing a star, and enjoying the full weight of a show.

That was not the consequence, however, for it was obvious that the people had come primarily and simply to see McMahon, the Budweiser King, Johnny Carson's side-kick, notorious drunkard and well-to-do Alpo salesman.

He said later that as soon as he stepped on stage, he knew "that this was going to be a great audience."

Sorry About That.
He started things off by talking to the audience, telling them how much he enjoyed this part of the country, apologized for miss-pronouncing "Moscow" on the Tonight Show last week. Generally he put the crowd at ease by being "one of the folks."

He did it too, but Ed has always been a pitchman, which is one of the two things that comprise his public image. That and drinking. He used his awareness of this fully, making these two facets responsible for the highlights of his performance.

For the drinking aspect, he did an almost satirical piece on his affiliation with Budweiser (that amounted to something close to a commercial), and then plotted out for the audience what he called "The Drinker's Hall of Fame," which included quotes from Phil Harris, "Ed, I spill more than most people drink," and his impersonation of the King of Booze, W. C. Fields.

From the pitchman angle came a demonstration on how he used to hawk Metric Slicers (forefather of Vega-matic) on street corners as a boy and a tribute to Professor Harold Hill (from Meredith Wilson's "Music Man") for which he sang Hill's great swindler number, *Trouble*... "right here in River City, with a capital T and that rhymes with P and that stands for pool."

Ed's singing, while commendable, clashed totally with his drunken salesman image. To feel comfortable with him singing serious sentimentalities like "I Think It's Gonna Rain" entailed abolishing all previous concepts of who he was, which the crowd did, but not without some effort.

For his reward, McMahon saw the well-dressed crowd of oldsters and youngsters alike jump out of their seats and give the multi-talented entertainer a rousing ovation as he quietly exited off-stage. But the show wasn't over.

Screaming for More
Seeing the enthusiasm of the "spud country citizens," Big Ed reentered and met the screaming crowd with another well rehearsed monologue.
Backstage, McMahon said he had never seen a more receptive audience. "These westerners really know how to make a body feel at home," he noted.
When asked how he liked the far-from-night clubish atmosphere of Memorial Gym, a tired McMahon said, "A good entertainer can perform anywhere."
Besides the standing ovation, Big Ed

didn't leave Idaho empty handed. Along with a fat ASUI check, he was presented with two Idaho potatoes by Marshall Hall, Theta Chi, and Greg Campbell, Gault Hall. One for the Big "E" and one for his sidekick Carson.

No Logos There
The crowd also didn't leave empty handed as litter sacks showing a can of Budweiser and a picture of McMahon sporting a W. C. Fields hat, a glass of "ice tea" in his right hand and a microphone in his left were distributed.

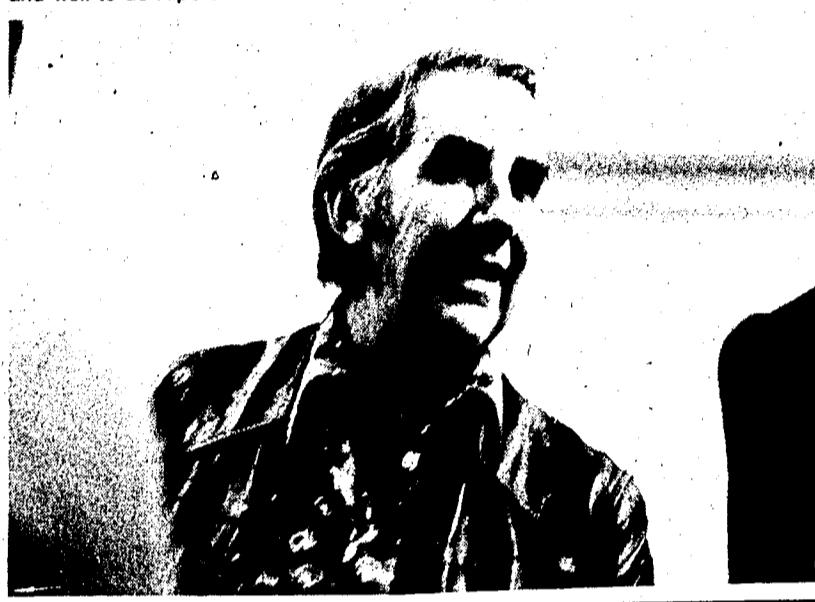
McMahon also announced the winner of the styrofoam Budweiser sailboat. Winner P. J. Hunt of the Sigma Chi House slowly walked on stage to bashfully accept his reward, a kiss from Megan McDonough.

The evening was doubly entertaining as McDonough proved she deserved more than a warm-up spot for McMahon. The 19-year-old not only proved she could sing, but also play the guitar. She sang songs she wrote herself and two by Arlo and Woody Guthrie.

McDonough not only got the crowd warmed up for McMahon, but received such a long ovation, one would have thought she had been the featured entertainer of the evening.

McMahon knew talent when he saw it and repeatedly commended the lady on her performance.
The 2 1/2 hours of memorable entertainment was enjoyed by all and was certainly something to write home about. Big Ed gave the people everything they paid for.

Receipts for the Ed McMahon performance totalled \$2157 according to managers of the ASUI Programs Committee who late yesterday released a count of 1127 paid admissions at the Saturday night extravaganza.
With the seating capacity of Memorial Gym figured at 3800, the concert hall was 35 per cent full for the main Parents Weekend activity.
McMahon himself will receive \$7000 for his night's efforts, the preceding act featuring Megan McDonough will cost another \$1000. However, the production of the concert-including unexpected costs for extra musicians and equipment came to over \$10,000 and the difference—nearly \$8000 worth of difference—will have to be made up through the big name entertainment budget.
According to sources in the program's public relations department, there is enough money in big name entertainment reserve to cover the loss on this semester's biggest show.



John Hecht

Entertainment Time to Start Over

Entertainment at the U of I has been a hot political issue for the last two years. Political fortunes have risen and fallen, and a lot of fighting has gone on.

Fall of 1972 saw a battle between the Big Name Entertainment committee (later re-named the Entertainment committee, and I'll just call it the Ent Comm) and the senate over the Grassroots as a Homecoming show. Around midterms, the students stayed away in droves from the Unholy Rollers (a greasy rock'n'roll revival band), and the next week, El Chicano, a very high quality latino-rock band. Only 308 showed up for a Jim Croce show. The final event of a busy fall came when 300 students requested a subsidy from the senate for the Blood, Sweat & Tears concert.

By spring, BNE was just about the issue. It probably was a major factor in determining who was elected president of the ASUI. At budget time, the Wurster administration showed its support, and when other areas of the ASUI had to tighten belts, entertainment received \$10,000. It never had gotten money before.

By the Fall of '73, the heat was turned up again. There was a lot of unsurfaced controversy over whether Sha-Na-Na, who was picked by the Ent Comm, chaired by Ken Buxton, or Gordon Lightfoot, felt by Programs Director Steve Smith, was the better choice.

Ticket sales were very slow, relative to the cost of Lightfoot, and only some razzle-dazzle high-quality promotion efforts by the sent-from-heaven Dave Devcich, prevented the concert from running at a loss. It also gave Steve Smith some credibility, probably saved his job, and probably set up the Parent's Weekend fiasco.

\$7600 Loss

The students of the U of I just got eaten for a \$7600 loss, (out of the Ent Comm budget) on the Ed McMahon show. Financially, this virtually wiped out the budget approved last year. From a morale standpoint, the loss might be greater.

After the Lightfoot concert, Buxton left the Ent Comm by a process and for reasons that still are not clear to the majority of the student body. The programs board (actually called the student services board, but not many people know that), chaired by Programs Director Steve Smith, choose Scott Anderson as the new Ent Comm chairman. But where did the programs board come from? Carl Wurster, past president of the ASUI, had appointed Smith last April, but he

never did pick a board. Kelly Davis, a present member, said that he had been asked by Smith to serve.

Wurster said, "I wanted to stay out of the programs area after budget time, so I let Steve pick his own people. He needed a board that he could work with and have confidence in. Perhaps I might have submitted a bill to the senate giving the official confirmation, but I would have placed faith in his (Smith's) choices anyhow."

Anderson gathered a committee, and through various stages, the Ent Comm landed on Ed McMahon for Parent's Weekend. (Scuttlebutt has it that Smith had his reservations about the choice, but after last fall, stayed away from making a veto on the committee's choice).

On February 26, a small (2 1/2") article appeared on page six of the Argonaut, announcing interviews for department heads, communications board, and "Big Name Entertainment chairman." Three persons applied: Anderson, Rich Brown, who was on the committee in the Smith-Buxton days, and had just returned from a successful exchange semester setting up an Ent Comm at University of Wisconsin, Green Bay; and Jim Magnuson, who had run for ASUI vice-president. ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne said that he interviewed these people, but had told them that the final decision would be made by the programs board.

Ent Comm Went Ahead

So, while waiting for programs board to make a decision, the Ent Comm, which might be termed lame-duck, went ahead and had the contract signed over spring break. The final total budget was a bit over \$10,000.

The eventual attendance at the show, was about 1100, at \$2 per ticket.

Newly-confirmed Programs Director Lance Fry has set up interviews for both the programs board and new programs committee chairpersons. They will be held this Thursday, and conducted by Fry and the old programs board. If applicants show up and are acceptable, their names (for the programs board) will

be submitted to the senate next Tuesday. If confirmed, the names of the committee chairman will be given to the new board for approval. Fry emphasized that all chairpositions will be open, and present committee heads will need to apply if they wish to stay.

One of the things that a new Ent Comm will need to do is some soul-searching over the philosophy of the type of entertainment to bring in, and what audience they wish to attempt to appeal to.

Should the Ent Comm have even considered a concert over Parent's Weekend? Last year a Cabaret was held in the SUB Ballroom starring Muledeer & Moondog. This year, one program listed over two pages of activities, ranging from dance, opera, drama, speakers, openhouse, and dedications. Is there really time for having a major concert, or should the weekend be left to letting the students entertain other students and their parents.

Fry is Working

Fry has said already that he has been working out some answers in his head, but a new programs board and a new entertainment committee are going to have to set up some guidelines. Presently, there is no official clearing-house that is responsible for watching out for conflicts of activities in the University community.

One of the arguments made in the behalf of the choice of McMahon is that he would be a show that the parents would enjoy seeing. Perhaps this is so, but how many parents do come in for the weekend?

The alumni office said that they have no way of determining, and would welcome any suggestions that would assist in that area. It is doubtful that there is any reliable indicator.

The problems in the programs department are mounting. Fry has made positive steps to speed up the process of gathering students to serve on committees, but he is under the handicap of

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If you have purchased the Gem please pick it up by May 1. After this time they will go on public sale. Gems are available at SUB info desk.

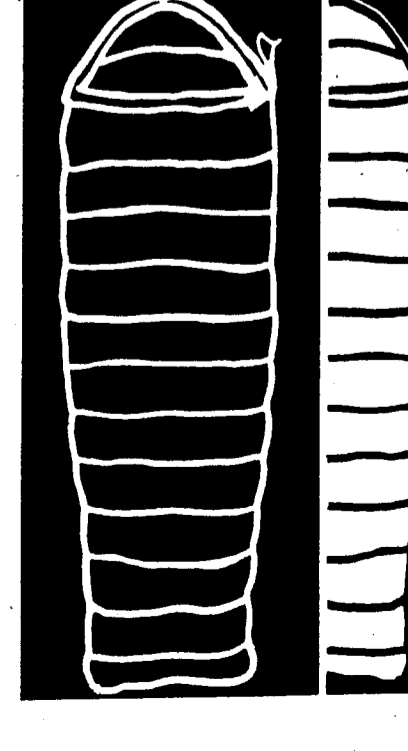
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