



JAN ISAACSON, junior in pre-medical technology, was crowned Junior Weekend Queen Friday night at the Junior Prom, which officially opened Junior Weekend activities. The four princesses are Barbi Root, Gini Elderkin, Marilyn Holm, and Marge Gentzkow.

Survey To Determine Effect of Tuition Hike

Questionnaires will be circulated to all University students this week in an attempt to determine the effects of the proposed tuition increase.

THE FORMS will be filled out by all undergraduate students, both residents and out-of-state students. They will be circulated at Greek living organizations Monday evening and at dormitories on Tuesday. Off-campus students can obtain questionnaires at the main desk of the Student Union.

All house and dorm presidents are requested to make sure that their members cooperate in filling out the questionnaire. Statistics compiled from the questionnaire

will be used by the ASUO Committee on Higher Education in presenting testimony at the legislature.

THE questionnaire contains questions dealing with present estimates of student expenses to determine the amount University students contribute to the city's economy, students' academic background and plans for the future if the tuition increases pass.

Students working on the committee gathering data are Pat Gordon, Jim Thompson and Gene Zahas.

Play 'J.B.' Subject Of HC Discussion

Archibald MacLeish's play "J.B." will be the topic of the Honors College Discussion at 8 p.m. today in the Honors College Center.

Roland Bartel, associate professor of English, will discuss "J.B." and the original Book of Job.

Sylvan N. Karchmer, associate professor of English, will discuss "J.B." as drama.

Horace W. Robinson, professor of speech and director of the University Theatre's production of "J.B." will discuss problems of production involved in "J.B."

Nightclub Theme Is 'Deep Purple'

Club Erb, the Student Union night club, will present "Deep Purple," Saturday from 9-12 p.m., in the SU dining room.

Entertainment will be provided by Don Loftus' Band, the Blue Tones, a folksinging group, singer Judy Camp, comedian Chip Potter, and many more. Bob Dwyer will serve as master of ceremonies.

The program includes dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. The dress is evening cocktail, and admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Democrats Discuss Ways To Meet Student Increases

SALEM—Where can cuts be made in the higher education budget without impairing the quality of instruction or facilities?

THIS IS the question which Democratic members of the Lane-Benton county legislative delegations have directed to Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen. The legislators met in Salem last week to discuss how they can "best meet the expected ballooning of higher education enrollments in Oregon."

The group also indicated that they will seek specific information regarding what new building appropriations have to be maintained in order to assure proper educational facilities.

THE LEGISLATORS revealed

USIA Officer To Discuss World Ideologies

"Competing Ideologies — Today's Challenge" is to be the topic of a lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom by Charles T. Vetter, lecturer for the U.S. Information Agency.

AN EXPERIENCED lecturer, Vetter speaks regularly at the State Department Foreign Service Institute, the Military Assistance Institute, the Air University, the School of International Service of American University, and for other overseas orientation programs. He recently made a six-week official lecture tour of nine Latin American countries.

Although lecturing seems to be his primary occupation, Vetter also serves as a training officer for the U.S. Information Agency. He has been engaged in recent months in the training of more than 40 Peace Corps groups throughout North and South America.

VETTER HAS been in government service since 1950, when he was a research and liaison officer with the Department of State. He has been with the U.S. Information Agency since 1953. In 1955-56 he was assigned as an advisor to the Bureau of Public Relations of the East Pakistan government and later as a USIA lecturer in political science in West Pakistan.

On his return from Pakistan he joined the professional training staff of USIA, where he was responsible for training of domestic and overseas personnel in the fields of International Communications and Communism. In 1962 he was designated information coordinator for USIA's Office of Public Information.

VETTER IS a graduate of Hamilton College and received his LL.B. degree from National University Law School and his LL.M. degree from George Washington University Law School.

The lecture will be open to the public. Vetter will be introduced by Bower Aly, professor of speech.

Campus Briefs

• The SU Creative Arts committee is calling for petitions for membership. Available on the third floor, petitions are due at 5 p.m., Wednesday.

• Representatives from Oregon summer camps will interview in the SU from 2-4 p.m. today.

• There will be a meeting for anyone interested in trap shooting, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SU. All that is required is an interest; anyone is invited. For further information call Howard Clarke at Ext. 371.

• There will be a Deseret Club executive meeting at 5:15 today in the Institute Building. Sport dance plans will be finalized.

• Asklepiads will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SU. Room will be posted.

• Scholarship chairmen from all women's living organizations must turn in penny-a-minute night money at the AWS office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

• Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Allen Room. All members and pledges are asked to attend to discuss plans for the SDX conference this weekend.

• All representatives from women's living organizations for the Student Development Fund will meet today at 4 p.m. in the SU.

that they would use the information to not only inform fellow legislators about higher education needs but as a basis for their own voting on the higher education budget.

A spokesman for the Democratic group said, "We had not only been watching closely and having a representative attend the meetings of the Ways and Means com-

All Campus Sing Practice Schedule

Monday, April 22:

6:15 Highland House.
6:45 Kappa Kappa Gamma.
7:00 McAlister Hall.
7:30 Philadelphia House.
8:00 Schafer Hall.
8:15 Sigma Kappa.
8:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon.
9:00 Kappa Alpha Theta.
9:15 Tingle Hall.

Groups are requested to be 10 minutes early. Practices will be in Mac Court. Four women's groups, four mixed groups and two men's groups will be chosen for the finals.

UT To Present Two Plays Tuesday

A special performance of Edward Albee's, "The Sandbox," and Terry P. Jones', "Stewed Apples," will be given at 6:30 Tuesday evening by the University Theatre. The two plays will run until 7:15; no admission is being charged.

"STEWED APPLES," is the premier production of a one-act play written by a University graduate student, Terry P. Jones. Jones is from Dublin, Ireland. He terms the play "a scoffing but subtle comment concerning modern theatre audiences."

The play will star Jerry Reed, Kauri St. Sure, and Stewart Rogers.

ALBEE'S, "THE Sandbox," is described as an exciting theatre play whose unusual manner of conveying an ordinary event—death—moves an audience to a strange type of laughter.

Appearing in the play will be Mike Wren, Linda Steele Ferguson, Larry Ferguson and William Ellege.

Betty Parnow will direct the two plays. Both will be shown later this week at the Portland Festival of Arts.

Fee Protest . . .

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dents that the student activities charge represents \$30 of the annual \$300 tuition charge, and that about 40 per cent of the money is directed to Oregon State and the University for sponsorship of courses and programs at PSC. "Not so at all," said W. T. Lemman, director of business affairs at Portland State. "None of the money collected from students at PSC is reverted to either of the named universities . . . nor has it even been."

In a recent editorial, the Portland State Vanguard called the resignation of the president and vice president "a trouble situation," and said that, "a running tally is being kept of student and administration resignations."

Job Opportunities

San Lorenzo School District will hold interviews for elementary and secondary teachers in San Lorenzo, California, on April 23.

The Bon Marche of Seattle, Washington, will interview business administration and liberal arts majors April 23.

David Douglas School District of Portland, Oregon, will hold interviews April 24 for elementary teachers.

Tillamook School District will interview elementary and secondary education majors April 24 for jobs in Tillamook, Oregon.

mittee where decisions on the budget are being made, but are also offering advice to fellow legislators not familiar with these matters."

MEMBERS OF the group also promised continued active vocal support of not only higher and secondary education but other necessary government services.

The Lane-Benton Democrats issued a note of caution as they ended their unusual capitol building meeting. "These pressing demands for a continued high level of educational and governmental services," they concluded, essentially mean not only a tax increase for Lane and Benton county residents but residents of the entire state.

"We would certainly hope that the people of our counties and other Oregon counties will support additional taxing programs which will be necessary to support this continued high level of services."

Members of the Lane-Benton County Democratic Delegation to the legislature attending the special capitol session to discuss needs of Oregon higher education included: Senators Edward Fadeley and Glen Stadler of Lane county; Representatives Richard Eymann, Richard Kennedy and Viola Wilmut; and Lane-Benton Representative Eugene Hulett.

Student To Give Recital

David Farr, organist, will perform in a student recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the School of Music Auditorium.

The complete recital, which will be an hour and a half long, consists of one large Lutheran Organ Mass of Bach: Clavierbung, Part III.

Law Students . . .

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the opinion of Wendell Basye, associate professor of law, on the constitutionality of the case. Basye is Dean Orlando J. Hollis' representative on the constitutional committee.

BASYE TOLD Grebe that he would give an opinion after he has heard both sides of the issue. "The only problem here," Grebe said, "is that this doesn't involve the ASUO Constitution but the Constitutions of the U.S. and Oregon."

The law student said he has consulted several other professors in the law school about the matter. Regarding the relationship of a positive ruling in this area on such issues as Emerald editorial policy, he said, "This area hasn't been explored much; I'd like to study it more."

BILL VERTREES, graduate student representative, who has led the opposition to NSA this year, said he wasn't aware that the law students were going to appear before the ASUO Senate. "Nothing could please me more if their position prevailed," Vertrees said. "If the theory of the case they are arguing prevails Thursday night after the Senate meeting, one single student has standing to object to membership in NSA without respect to the mandate."

Vertrees said that "as far as I am concerned student mandates on referendum measures have no constitutional validity."

Former ASUO President Neil Goldschmidt, leading NSA proponent this year, declined to comment on the plans of the law students. "I want to become familiar with any precedent court decisions before commenting," Goldschmidt said.

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Vital Statistics

If all the people who bought Dairy Queens in the last four years were to lineup and start walking single file down Willamette street, it would certainly be a dull parade.

Whether you like parades or not, however, you will probably like Dairy Queen. It tastes good.

Letters . . .

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ened to the true way of life (not the best way—"best" is irrelevant), I must join the ranks with the minority and state that I too believe that the University should impose all kinds of clever rules on women, not men, that it should continue to treat women as brainless and senseless animals, and that it should teach them their "different role" in society, such as how to cheat on tests and income tax, how to steal, swear, and be intellectually nil, and above all how to perform the jobs accorded to them by society such as typing, dish washing, and prostitution. (Needless to say, the University already encourages the last mentioned through its penny-a-minute nights of prostitution. It is a very cheap rate, but then one must consider that the women are only beginning to learn the role accorded them.) Thank you for showing me the way, glorious minority.

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