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Financial Problems Spark Arguments

By ELLEN OSTERLER

Argonaut Associate Editor
Financial problems plagued Executive Board this week in trying to decide which causes got the money. Vying for the funds were KUOI radio station, Teacher Evaluation, and a manager for Vandaleettes.

Station KUOI is asking for a total of \$4,400 for equipment to help the production end of its broadcasts.

"We could give you financial freedom gradually instead of all now. Perhaps the budget could triple by next fall anyway, and I doubt that you will use the equipment before then, anyway," he said.

The board finally decided to table the issue after hearing comments from ASUI President Dick Rush. Rush said he thought the basic problem of KUOI is really distribution instead of production, that the campus hookups and so on should be improved before spending more money for equipment.

It was then decided to run a survey on the station's effectiveness on campus.

The request for teacher evaluation which would complete the EIC survey, totaled \$746 and was passed by the board. There was debate about this also.

Vest and Stewart Sprenger objected to an included \$500 item that would be spent for the processing of the data. Board Advisor Arthur Gittens, Associate Professor of Entomology, suggested that the processing expenses be extended to the faculty, since the results just go back to the FM process to be installed in the future.

Seale answered that after 20 years existence the station needs more than minimum expenses.

"We need to let people know what is going on, and we should get as much money as the Argonaut does," he said.

Art Crane repeated the question "What would be the effect without the items left out of the budget recommendation?" (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Andrus Emphasizes Youth Voters Role



With an accent on the part youth can play in political activity, Cecil Andrus, 1966 Democratic Gubernatorial candidate, addressed the campus Young Democrats Wednesday night.

A crowd of about 50 heard Andrus say, "Projections now show that 50 percent of the votes cast in the 1968 election will be cast by people under the age of 25."

He went on to tell the audience that there is a large part for young people to play in political affairs. Andrus emphasized that in order for his party to be effective that young people must work with, and develop programs that appeal to youth.

He said that youth should be welcomed into politics as new blood, and that there should not be a constant conflict between the new comers and the older people.

He urged youth to take an active part in their county central committee's activities, work for the candidate of their choice, and, if possible, even run for office.

"You don't have to wait for an invitation to get involved," the three-term state senator told his audience.

In a discussion in the SUB after the meeting Andrus repeated his stand.

He told the predominantly student crowd, "Don't wait to take a part in the affairs of your state and country."

Andrus emphasized the importance

Campus Chest Week Starts Monday

Student Fund Drive Is Annual Event At Idaho

Miss Campus Chest Contest and Ugly Man Contest are expected to highlight this year's Campus Chest Week, which begins Monday, according to Bob Fry, publicity chairman.

The Miss Campus Chest Contest is a new activity added to the list of events this year. Contestants are nominated by each of the women's living groups. Judging is based on the amount of money collected by each contestant. Tours of men's living groups will begin Monday.

The Ugly Man Contest which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is made up of contestants nominated by each of the men's living groups. This year a new trophy will be awarded to the winner who collects the most money. Tours of the women's living groups will begin Tuesday.

Students can vote for contestants by contributions placed in balloting jars located in the SUB. Each contestant is asked to decorate a jar for this purpose. Contributions must be made before 5 p.m. Friday Feb. 24.

Pictures of all Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man contestants will be taken at 12:30 p.m. today at the Appaloosa Lounge in the SUB.

Campus Chest is sponsored

each year by the sophomore class. Proceeds collected are divided between local charities. Last year \$2,845 was split up among such organizations as the Moscow United Fund, Idaho Crippled Children, Lewiston Children's Home, Idaho Youth Ranch, and the Elk's Rehabilitation Center.

The primary purpose of the trip, according to Dr. Duncombe, is "to educate the attending students in politics". No further meeting is planned by ICEP to inform those students and other ICEP members not able to attend the legislature.

ICEP president, Jim Tegan, Phi Delta, pointed out that "We are a bi-partisan group, and are not acting as emicsaries of the U of I". Participation of the group will be limited to watching the legislature from the galleries, and attending committee meetings.

"The group has permission to observe several committee meetings normally closed to the public," according to Tegan. This was especially interesting a few years ago when ICEP members were allowed to observe a committee deciding the budget for the U of I," he continued.

Attending the legislature with ICEP will be president, Jim Tegan, Phi Delta, vice president, Lee Davis, Off-campus, Hazel Perks, Off-campus, Bob Powell and Leo Jeffreys, Phi Delta Theta, Scott Blei, Terry Nordeen and Sidney Smith, Delta Chi, Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi, Terry Gough, Campus Club, Judi Fish-

General Chairmen of Campus Chest are Mike Powell, Delta; Dave Goss, Fiftieth; and Amie Paroz, Delta Gamma.

Last year the house auction contributed the largest amount of funds. Contributions amounted to \$1700. The Ugly Man Contest was second with \$729. Karl Kienkopf, Sigma Chi, was crowned Ugly Man. The Theta's won last year's dance contest with the theme "Honey Bun", from "South Pacific."

ICEP Members To View Legislature

Sixteen members of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics (ICEP) will observe the Idaho legislature in action at Boise Monday and Tuesday as guests of the Democrat and Republican parties of Idaho.

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God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy
Who has given us so many a good beating.
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

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It's Campaign Time On Campus

You can tell when it's campaign time on the U of I campus. Things get a little sticky at E-Board as possible adversaries square off across the table. Non-E-Board member political hopefuls start cruising through the SUB like a group of sharks.

Everywhere you go there are small bunches of people conferring in low voices and casting furtive looks over their shoulders. The favorite topic of conversation for the campus political observers is who is out to get whom and how.

The hopefuls start counting brownie points and favors and weighing them against nasties pulled over the years. Living groups start mustering their forces and deciding whom they will back.

Campus parties begin re-organizing and trying to think up something new and different to use as a burning campaign issue. This results in frustration for all involved because good issues are very rare and those subjected to the campaign spurs soon get tired of hearing the same old song and dance.

Recipe For Prexy

In the light of all this murkling and scheming perhaps it's time to think about what one sees when he imagines an ASU president.

First and most important, he is the image of the University as the public sees it. He is the student who meets the public the most because he is introduced at almost every meeting that is held on the campus. He is also sent as the student delegate to state and national conferences.

In such situations he must be able to think fast and speak well on his feet. He must be able to project a pleasing personality. In other words, he had better be a darned good public relations man.

Considering that the ASU president is supposed to run the student government, it may seem strange to dwell so long on his non-executive functions. However, under the present system of student government on this campus, the president can do much more good as a public relations man than he can as an executive.

However, in the administrative area he must be willing to seek out worthwhile re-

forms. This calls for imagination and perseverance. It also calls for diplomacy and the ability to handle students.

Oh, yes, after all this idealism there should be one more useful qualification. The students should like, or at least tolerate, him.

Wrong-Way Fry

Jason really can't resist commenting on Don Fry and his ill-timed column. Don is one of the most enthusiastic columnists the Argonaut has had in years. In fact, he's so enthusiastic that he writes three and four columns in advance.

That is exactly what happened last week. He had several columns ready to go, and just happened to select the one in defense of engineers with comments on the deficits in the liberal arts education. How was he to know that the other Don—Gov. Samuelson, that is—would choose that week to hold one of his rare press conferences and also comment on liberal arts in Idaho. Also in derogatory terms.

Good Work, AWS

Congratulations to AWS. The officers and committees put on a fine Women's Days program. The banquet Wednesday evening was well attended and a great success.

What is there to say about Lou Shadduck except that she was great as always. For a wonderful example of faith in people and the state, everyone should hear Miss Shadduck speak. It's rather refreshing to get out of the atmosphere of cynicism now and again.

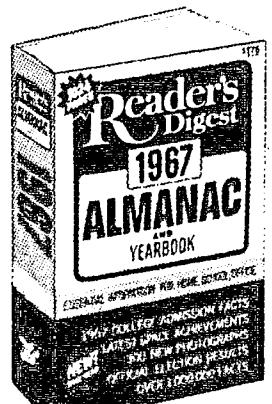
Also in conjunction with Women's Days, a big bouquet of red roses goes to Julie Holmes who rose above and beyond the call of duty. Although she was graduated at semester, at the request of AWS she assumed the general chairmanship of the program after the original chairman left school at semester. Now that is real selflessness!

One last tidbit. It seems that an escapee from the Elmore County jail in Mountain Home was finally caught. He was lurking in the mayor's garage.

It looks as if Mike Wetherell is still functioning even though he is student teaching in Mountain Home.

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Who says marriage class is a snap—the lab is rugged.

Dear Jason

Samuelson, Vocational Ed, Campus Writer Mocked

Dear Jason,

My fingers were gettin' stiff tryin' to figure out how to go about multiplyin' two times two on my slide rule, so I kinda thought I'd limber 'em up a little by seein' if I could add my 3 credits worth to the old liberal arts furor.

Rumor was that Big Don said we had all "gone too far in liberal arts" up here. A couple of us around the Stone and Scissors Club kinda think after hearin' him speak a few times that maybe Old Don himself didn't go far enough.

Looks like the Governor mighta been just a little mixed up on a couple of definitions, like for instance what constitutes liberal arts and what constitutes vocational education. I'd like to offset up the suggestion that us liberal arts majors get together and buy him a good dictionary with instructions on how to go about usin' it.

"Course, they say now that the whole thing was a mistake, like the election. Seems most of the folks around here think so too, but not for the same reasons.

But you can't blame the Helmsman of this Ship of State for gettin' a little confused sometimes and not knowin' the function of various subordinate organizations like the University and the State Board for Vocational Education. Seems like he opens all his own mail to save on the secretarial budget, and considerin' the letters he's probably been gettin' lately, you can understand how openin' the mail would take more time than runnin' a well-planned industrial state like this one.

And he might be right about liberal arts bein' kind of useless, 'cause I heard that when they were explainin' how it was all a big mistake somebody said that "the statement was made in response to a query by a reporter based on a statement that was never actually made."

Well, I'm an upperclassman and an English major, and I sure can't figure out the semantics involved in that one.

I was feelin' real sorry about

Columnist Hit As Universal Man

Dear Jason:

It is truly marvelous to find in this age of the great proliferation of areas of learning that there is still a "universal man," taking all knowledge as his province.

The University of Idaho should be proud to possess in the person of Mr. Don Fry this modern-day Francis Bacon. Mr. Fry (as he modestly informed us) can not only discuss automatic control theory and the problems

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changes he feels are necessary — within the very definite limits imposed by the university administration on his activities. Most of our administrators would probably agree that such a student is a responsible one.

In both of these situations there is one key element missing. Authority. In neither case does the student have the ability to make the major decisions concerning the scope and type of his activities. Therefore, the term "responsible student" is meaningless in both cases described.

There is no guarantee whatsoever that if University of Idaho students were completely able to do as they wish that they would act in a responsible manner. But on the other hand, if authority is taken completely away from them, it is almost certain that there can be no great degree of responsibility.

Let us examine student responsibility in the light of the authority he has been given.

A University of Idaho student has almost complete control over his academic performance. As a general rule, his grades reflect how hard he is willing to work. Therefore, it follows that a student who performs well in class could be called responsible. His ability to be responsible is proportional to the authority over his actions.

The breadth of a student's education is governed by the requirements of his curriculum, his choice of electives, and the extent of his outside learning. Therefore, the extent to which he may be responsible is only par-

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1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



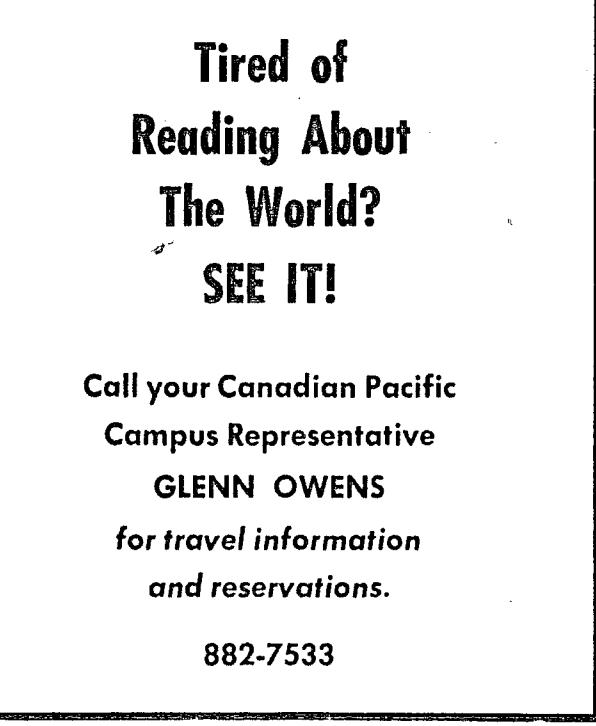
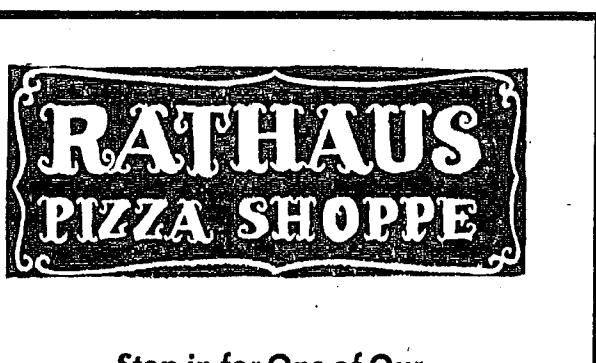
5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



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"Hello Walk" Tradition Has Roots In Idaho History

By JOE DEWEY

Argonaut Staff Writer

In talking to members of the Freshman class, it seems apparent many do not know of the old traditions of "Hello Walk."

This walk had the most traffic, and it used to be that people thought there was something funny with you if you didn't say hello on that walk," he said.

Today students think there's something funny if we do.

I was unable to find out exactly who was responsible for naming "Hello Walk" but it is known that the word "hello" gained an even closer association with the walk during the administration of a late president of the University, Alfred H. Upham, president, 1920-1928. He made a special point to say hello to passing students during his walks to the Ad Building.

The spirit of saying hello seemed to continue in strength taking into account a statement from a 1938-39 Student Handbook: "The spirit of the Idaho campus is symbolized by the one word—'Hello' with which every student greets his faculty members, classmates, and visitors.

Perhaps many students have been wondering how "Hello Walk" came to be called such.

To renew the interest the origins of the traditional hello were recalled recently by Theodore Sherman, Prof. of English, who gave some firsthand information.

"I started school here as a freshman in 1920," said Prof. Sherman.

"When I arrived there were only a thousand students on the whole campus. Just two of them had cars; they had their share of the girls too," he said.

"At that time everyone knew each other, and whenever fellow students passed they were expected to say hello.

One thing that prompted this was a talk given by Dean Pearl French (Dean of Women, 1908-1936) at the beginning of each year.

"In her address she would put great emphasis on our getting acquainted and knowing each other. She informed us that it was our duty to make friends with everyone we met on campus and this we did by saying hello to each other going to and from classes," he said.

Miss French herself was probably the best example of the "hello spirit" on campus. According to the history of the University of Idaho she had a fantastic memory for names and could call nearly every student by name.

She was strict in seeing that her suggestions were carried out, a fact which nearly made her "legend long before her death."

Now one may wonder that since the "hello spirit" was throughout the campus why was "Hello Walk" so special?

Prof. Sherman gave the answer: "Back in the twenties the administration building was the center of activity. Very few of the buildings we have now existed and most of the classes were held there.

The path now known as Hello Walk was the shortest route for most of us to take to our clas-

ses.

Heart Drive Slated

The annual Alpha Phi-Delta Sig Heart Drive is scheduled to take place this year on Sunday, Feb. 19. Assigned couples will cover 45 different districts in the town of Moscow.

"We took in over \$500 last year," said Wendy Nordby, A Phi, chairman of the drive, "and we expect to do better this year." Wendy is organizing the drive with Barry Cahill, Delta Sig co-chairman.

All proceeds from the drive go to the Heart Fund, a national philanthropy. February is National Heart Fund Month.

PINNINGS

REECE-STUEHRENBERG

A gold anchor entwined with blue carnations passed by Peggy Bauman and Holly Hatch during dress dinner at Hays Hall was accepted by Sue Atherton who announced the pinning of her roommate Sue Reece to Seaman Appren Lowell Stuehrenberg, USN.

MORRISON-FRANK

A gold candle entwined with white carnations was passed during dress dinner Wednesday at Hays. The candle was claimed by Lydia Myles and passed to Mary Lou Stout who announced the engagement of her roommate Shirley Morrison to Bob Frank, Gault.

MILLER-AGENBROAD

A fake fire drill recently

called Gamma Phi's into their living room, via the backyard.

A candle was then passed and

claimed by Jeanne Thines, who

announced the engagement of her

big sister, Debi Miller, Gamma

Phi, to Gary Agenbroad, Delta

Sig. An early fall wedding is

planned.

ENGAGEMENTS

CLARK-WELLS

Jan. 4, a light green candle

entwined by white feathered

carnations and baby roses was

passed, Shirley Harris and Rosalie Burgeister read poems,

and Angela Wells provided violin

background music. Ardith Mit-

Culp Fills Vacancy On Judicial Council

Jackie Culp, Pi Phi sophomore is the newest member of the University Judicial Council, Council interviewed the candidates.

A home economics-business major from Gig Harbor, Wash., Miss Culp has been active as assistant rush chairman of her living group. She is a member of Spars, election board, Century Club and Home Ec. Club. She is also on the AWS State Hospital North Committee.

The fact remains, however, that the "Hello Spirit" is decreasing and Hello Walk is being terribly abused. If we remember the significance of Hello Walk each time we walk on it Idaho will soon be thought of as the school that used to have students who said "hello," especially on a certain walk.

Then to, if we do not honor the word hello, it will be forgotten that it was ever associated with the school. Members of the council by the Office of Student Affairs.

JACKIE CULP announces Mark Redford, off campus chairman of the unit. Miss Culp was chosen Thursday to fill the vacancy left by Karen Longteig, who graduated at semester. Members of the

"Acting as Director of Vandals Rally Area has been my biggest challenge," said Ken Hall, a member of Activities Council.

In his capacity as an Activities Council Area Director, Ken is associated with many types of people and is faced with problems concerning student government.

Ken's responsibility is to coordinate and supervise the activities board.

His committees include those of Rally Men, whose purpose is to promote enthusiasm and interest among the students at Idaho Athletic events; Pom Pon Girls, who also promote spirit; Pre-Game Rally which sponsors rallies before home football and basketball games; Century Club, an official hostess group for Vandal Rally; Student Entertainment Committee, which brings big name entertainment to the campus; Vandalettes, a drill group; and Halftime Committee, which arranges halftime entertainment.

Members are appointed for two year terms and must have completed four semesters of undergraduate study or its equivalent.

Ken faces the difficult task of indirectly stimulating spirit

"Committee work provides gen-

eral educational background and the satisfaction of a job well done."

Ken again reiterated that interviews for area directors will be held March 14 and 15, and committee chairman interviews are scheduled for April 5 and 6. He urged anyone who is interested in helping with campus activities to attend these interviews.

For the many students who feel that it is inconvenient to go to the SUB for interviews, these interviews will also be held in the Wallace Complex.

"It is hoped more independents will feel that it is now possible for them to turn out for committees," Ken said.

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"I feel there is a definite student apathy on our campus which can only be cured by par-

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DISCUSSION ON VALUES—"Values—Chained or changed was the subject of a discussion for Women's Days Tuesday. From left to right are Mrs. Ernest Hartung, Kenneth Russell, student counsellor, Julie Holmes, Theta, Rev. Bob Smith and Lalia Boone, professor of English.

Varied Program Of Jazz At WSU

A varied program of jazz, march music and a major work by Norman Dello Joio will be performed Feb. 21, 8 p.m., at the winter concert of the Washington State University Symphonic Band in Kimbrough Concert Hall.

Complimentary tickets are available at the Washington State Student Bookstore and the Corner Drug Store in downtown Pullman.

Randall Spicer, professor of music, will direct the 90-member Symphonic Band, making its 22nd appearance during the current school year.

Featured work during the concert will be "Scenes from the Louvre," by Norman Dello Joio, a professor of music at Mannes College of Music in New York City. "Scenes from the Louvre," received the Emmy Award in 1965 for the best music on a television series. His compositions have won many prizes, includ-

ing the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Circle Critics Award.

A Jazz piece, "Concerto Grossso for Jazz Combo and Symphonic Band," by Ralph Mutchler, member of the music faculty at Olympic College in Bremerton. Members of the Combo are Judd Aetzell, Olympia; James Ackerman, Bothell; William Sutton, Seattle; Greg Newman, Spokane, and Susan Appleby, Fort Benton, Mont.

The Symphonic Band also will perform Robert Jager's march, "Harmony Grits," and Comedian Red Skelton's last musical contribution, "Red's White and Blue March." Jager, a student in music education at the University of Michigan, received highest national awards in 1964 for his band and orchestra compositions.

"Red's White and Blue March" will open with Patty Hollister, Anacortes; Mary Ann Ball, Tacoma; and Maureen Bligh, Both-

ell, in a trio arrangement for two piccolos and percussion.

The band's flute section will be featured in a new composition called "La Pulga," or "The Flea."

FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

Ah, Humanity!

Of Eastern Europe's various film industries, only one is dealing realistically with today's world — that of Czechoslovakia. The others — those of Poland, Yugoslavia, and Hungary — are fixated (because of guilt and trauma) on World War II. The Nuart is currently showing a Czech film: Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos' "The Shop on Main Street." And, ironically enough, it concerns the Second World War, specifically, German Occupation and the persecution of the Jews.

In 1942, the Germans took reality. This film's impact is part of Czechoslovakia and creates a separate "showcase" state called Slovakia. The story takes place in one of Slovakia's towns. Ostensibly, "The Shop on Main Street" is about the persecution of the Jews. And yet — I made the overseer of a button cannot help but feel that its shop owned by Mrs. Laumann goes far beyond just that (Ida Kaminska), an old Jewish woman. In time Tono grows quite fond of the old woman. Then, when attempts to show how man is: the town's Jews are being deported, he finds himself torn capable of ALL. The fact that between devotion to her and the the nicest, most well-meaning Law which states, unequivocally, people can cause the most hideous things to happen.

"The Shop on Main Street" is a subtle, well-handled film. Probably focus on the past; but its ably the finest thing about it is message is for — today.



KUID-TV PLAY—Dr. Stockman (James Daly) and his family play the two young sons, This National Education Television production of Arthur Miller's adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's play is one of the highlights of "N.E.T. Playhouse."

James Daly's son Timothy makes his debut with his father in the "N.E.T. Playhouse" production of "An Enemy of the People" Friday, Feb. 24, and Monday, Feb. 27 at 7 and 9 p.m., on Channel 12.

"whether that's a thing of the moment or not, I don't know."

"An Enemy of the People" Sets: Charles Rosen. Costumes: Landau. Director: Paul Bogart. Executive producer: Jac Venza. Producer: Jack Noel Taylor.

Describing this unexpected event on the "Today" Show, 1966 Emmy-winning actor James Daly said:

"I did a production of Ibsen's 'Enemy of the People,' which Arthur Miller adapted... And we had children... in the play, and for one of the first and only times in my life I had trouble with one of the boys. The older one, as a matter of fact. He was a spoiled kid who was not only throwing the paper airplanes and goofing off generally, but didn't work."

"And I talked with him, and everybody talked with him. It was useless. Finally I said to the director, you know, 'Oh come on, let's get a kid here, you know, that will work.'

So Daly's real-life son Timothy was asked to son for the part of his stage son — and got it.

"My son Timmy's playing the part," said Daly. "We made the same amount of money... So that at ten he's making the same salary I'm making after twenty years in the business. But he was good. Very good. It was one of the most fun experiences I've ever had."

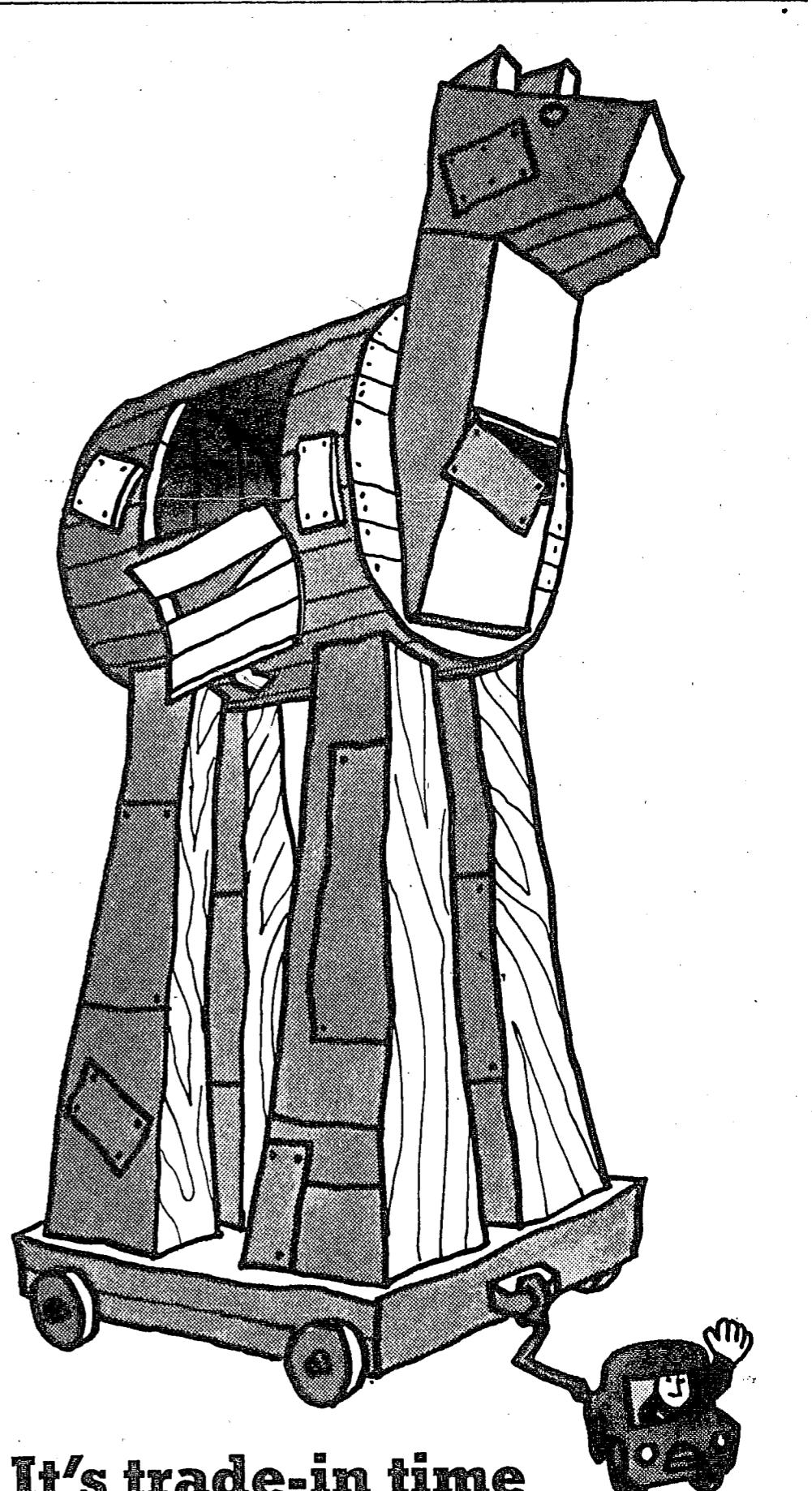
Timothy wants to be an actor, "but," says his father,

Farmhouse-Tri Delt Upset In College Bowl

In the College Bowl Tournament of Feb. 14, the Phi Delta team of Richard St. Claire, captain, Jim Poore, Tom Neary, and Gene Hite defeated the Delta Sigma team of Mike Brown, captain, Larry Burke, Ted Cresson, and Jeff Crumrine by the score of 205 to 80 in match 5.

Match 6 saw the Pi Phi-ATO team 1 of Mike Wicks, cap., Ed Kline, Connie Hoffbuhner and Mike Skok upset the FarmHouse-Tri Delt team 1 of Wayne McProud, cap., Ev Torppa, Tom Crowley, Glenda Nalrodt in a score of 295 to 115.

The TKE's team of Bill Eimers, Richard Stivers, captain, Dick Kunter, and Howard Shaver was defeated by the Theta Chi team of Bob Aldridge, captain, Joe Pacello, Dave Kapus, and Pete Van Horne in match 7 by the score of 260 to 100.



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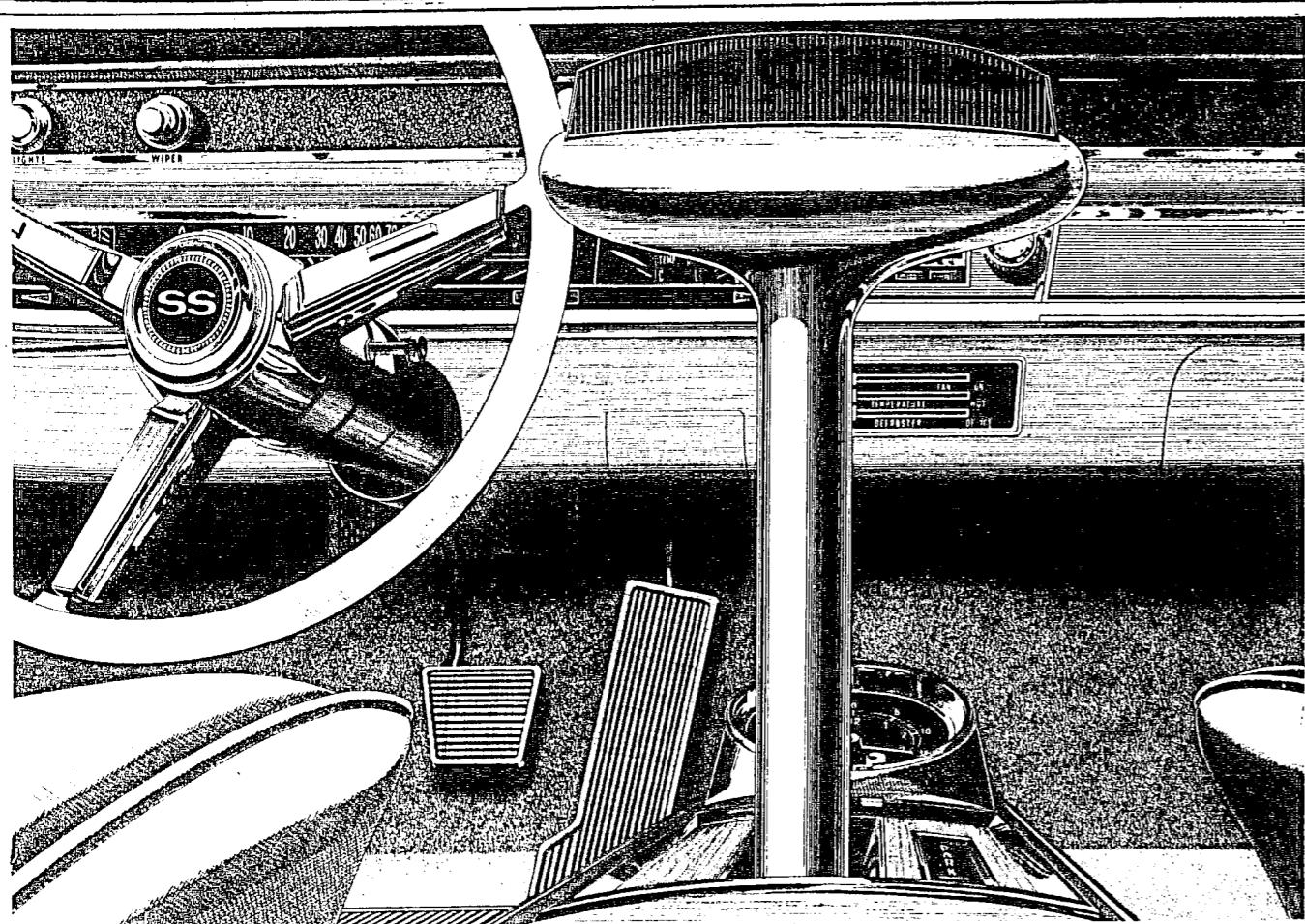
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Engineer's Ball Slated For This Coming Weekend

The Engineer's Ball, featuring "William Penn and the Quakers," will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The semi-formal dance is sponsored by the Associated Engineers and organized by the Associated Engineers' Council, according to Dean Siddoway, off-campus.

In addition to the dance, the five departmental associations of engineering, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and agricultural, will sponsor display projects exemplifying the progress made in each field. These displays are designed to promote interest of the public in engineering work.

Richard Porter, assistant professor of physical science; Robert Turner, associate professor of general English; and Delbert Walker, associate professor of mathematics, will act as judges for the displays. The winner's name will be placed on a plaque.

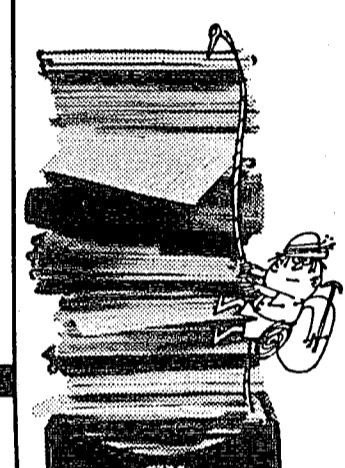
The dance and displays are open to the entire campus, with viewing of the displays starting

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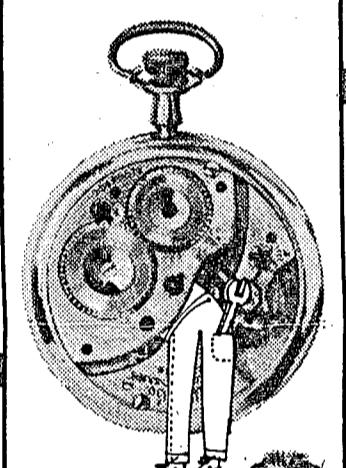
Recent activities at Alpha Chi include formal pledging of Debby Toves and Jeri Matthews.

The current Dream Girl is Marilyn Foster, Pi Phi.

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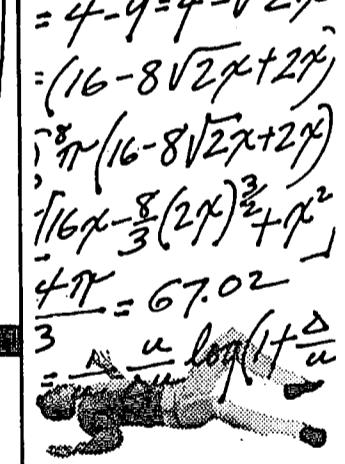
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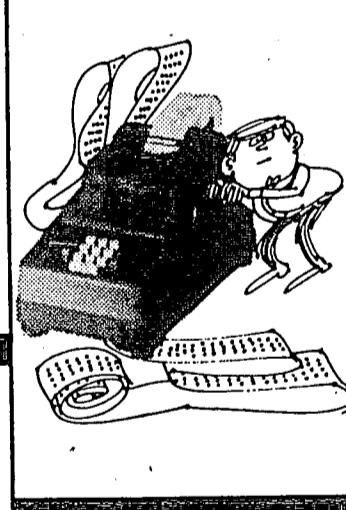
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Interviews Are Planned Thurs.

Interviews for Homecoming, Loyalty Day, and New Student Days will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

"We encourage anyone interested in extra-curricular activities to come down for the interviews for they are very good committees," said Jim Bower, Public Area Director, SAE.

Marg Heglar said that many students do not realize that if they are interested, all they have to do is go to the interviews.

"Past activities are a great help in getting on these committees, but even if people are sincerely interested, we encourage them to try to get on some of the committees," she said.

Interviews for area directors will be held March 14 and 15, and committee chairman interviews are scheduled for April 5 and 6.

The rooms in which the interviews next Thursday will be held will be posted in the SUB.

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Dates of visitation: date is March 16

Semi-Finalists Are Chosen By Pi Kaps

Semi-finalists for the 1967 Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl are Kathy Wilcomb, Alpha Chi; Emily Patterson, Alpha Gamma; Nancy Byers, Tri-Delta; Barbara Hardy, DG; Sheila Cornish, Gamma Phi; Julia Malone, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Murphy, Kappa; Connie Hoffbauer, Pi Phi; and Annie Van Stone, Houston.

The contest was narrowed to nine Monday night, according to John Pederson, Pi Kappa social chairman.

During this past week, each contestant participated in the second annual "Wierdo Contest," in which they appeared in costume and presented talent connected with the costume. Sunday the girls will be asked questions similar to those given in the Miss America contest.

Five finalists will be chosen next week with the names to be presented in Tuesday's Argonaut.

Two SUB Films Will Be Featured

"Carry on Constable," starring the "Goldfinger girl," Shirley Eaton, will be shown in the SUB, along with a short film, "The Elusive Shadow," and a Mr. Magoo cartoon.

"Carry on Constable" is about two raw British police recruits who have wild assignments.

It will be shown on Feb. 17, 18, and 19. The Friday showing will be at 7 p.m., while Saturday and Sunday showings will be only at 7 p.m. Admission is 65 cents for couples and 35 cents for singles.

Elder Hanks Speaks Sat.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, one of the general authorities of the LDS Church, will speak at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the LDS Institute.

Elder Hanks' address Saturday will be his second during the school year. He also spoke at the Institute's fortieth anniversary.

"I believe his speech there made the anniversary one of the most remembered events of the year," said William O. Nelson, director of the Institute.

Outside of being in the First Council of Seventy, one of the presiding councils of the church he has been prominent in civic business, educational and other secular affairs, particularly in the field of youth development.

Among his civic services, Elder Hanks has been a board member of the "Operation Fitness" program, a project involving 25,000,000 young people. In 1957 he was appointed a member of the United States President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness. During the four years he served in this capacity he was a featured speaker at youth conferences throughout the United States and in Foreign countries.

A lawyer and teacher by profession, Elder Hanks is a writer of distinction and has been widely published in books and national magazines, and has frequently appeared on radio and television.

Hanks is the editor of the Youth Section of the "Improvement Era," a church publication. He is the supervisor of the Oriental Missions of the Church, serves on the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University and the College of Southern Utah, and is vice-president of the Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America.

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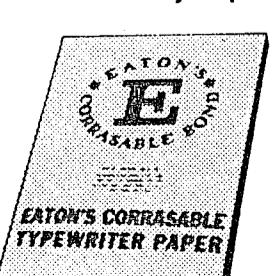
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of developing an economical cl- arm-chair critics sneeringly vilian nuclear power plant, but lump all engineers together and also he can discuss the writings of Plato or Emerson, enjoyings of Bach or the Beatles, and can arts majors do let themselves get too wrapped up in their own world; rather, they wish to make it a better place in which to live.

The other extreme, "jack of all trades and master of none" and social sciences and by out is just as bad. What to do? Fry as critic suggested that we wake up and look around - appreciate.

With the wisdom and perspective derived from this broad education, Mr. Fry has at last put the liberal arts in its proper place.

The liberal arts major is made to see the deficiencies in his education; he is made to stand in awe of the dazzling multiplication of "things" which technology has bestowed upon mankind; he is made to thrill to the intricacies of an internal combustion engine.

It is hoped that the College of Letters and Science will crack down on the scandalous practice of professors abetting their advisees in avoiding their science requirements.

Three Sigs Knock Anti-Men Crusade

Doubtless, the intellectual benefit from a discussion between Mr. Fry and Governor Samuelson on how Plato's curriculum for the education of the leaders of the state (which included music, poetry, and philosophy) can be changed to a scientific-technological program.

Sincerely,
Ted Chandler
Campus Club

Fry Viewed As Good Critic

I would like to say a few words in defense of Don Fry. I too was quite indignant on first reading his column of February 10. As a student of the liberal arts I consider myself well-educated, having a sound background in the arts as well as the sciences. Furthermore, I consider those scientists who bury themselves in theories and statistics to be narrow-minded: brilliant, maybe, but narrow-minded.

Do you think Don Fry could seriously state that one semester of a "humanities" course gives an engineer the upper hand in this "technical world"? I wonder.

It seems to me that he has a very good point: too many

I say, "Three big cheers for Don Fry! At least he's loosening a few rusty cogwheels."

Sincerely,
Linda Easterbrook
Houston.

cuser's own lack of these virtues. They (MRA) lead clean lives to set an example for others, themselves, exemplifying the extra weight, they can be found running around in free men and women at their best.

They are not out to conquer the world; rather, they wish to make it a better place in which to live.

MRA says freedom is not free; that we must pay a price for it, and that price is showing others the right way. But before we can show anyone a way, we must see the way ourselves.

Men like our little group of campus crusaders, who, by trying to force their narrow-mindedness onto others, keep us all from moving ahead, and who are out to get something for nothing, are the same men MRA feels are a threat to our freedom — they are a greater threat than what they supposedly crusade against.

May God grant that MRA is successful in their task!

Sincerely,
Ken Koskella,
Daron Bell,
Joe Kifer
Sigma Chi

Typical U-I Coed Needs Help

A subtle but significant change occurs every fall at the University of Idaho. Young women from all parts of the state come to the University in hopes of becoming sophisticated, dated, married, and maybe educated.

The typical frosh coed is fairly attractive, friendly, and possesses a fresh, unspoiled smile for every passing male. Then the transformation happens. School starts and the freshmen begin to date. The girl finds that, with all the attention forced upon her, she doesn't have to use her facial muscles for anything but eating.

Opera in the Eastern United States is subsidized by donations, foundation grants, and even attempts at state aide in New York. The English Government subsidizes their opera, China has a world traveling opera troop which is not subsidized. This troop for a fortnight (3 or 4 years ago) had to turn people away each evening from a London opera house.

Some of the frosh coeds go through rush at the beginning of the year. They're supposed to be quiet for a week, but after Squash Day they carry on the practice throughout the year.

Second semester has come, and another great change can be seen in the frosh coeds. They do.

Neck muscles are used only to angle the external olfactory receptor (nose) toward the sky. Theoretically, frosh coeds should become expert meteorologists, with all the cloud watching they do.

As a layman looking at the picture, it would seem that opera in the United States will either become government supported or be modernized with some contemporary productions.

Melvin Taggart
Physical Plant

The only politics they preach is patriotism and love of mankind, if either of those can be called political aims.

To say that MRA is out to wreck havoc with moral standards, religion and good government is to betray the ac-

counts of many people who are not members of MRA.

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Here's More About

Financial Problems

McCollum objected, saying the board had an obligation to Stan Smith, board member and student head of the evaluation, to finish the project. He said the obligation was also to the faculty and who has marching band experience.

Other business before the board included creating the office of business manager for the Literary T magazine, to be paid on a commission basis.

"We promised it to the students, and we have to do it this semester," he said.

Vest objected because he said the report was not clear and because the board should have okayed the amount to be spent before it was spent.

The board also passed to spend \$500 for a teaching assistantship to supervise and direct the

activities of the Vandettes marching unit.

The salary is to go to a student who is in the graduate program majoring in music and who has marching band experience.

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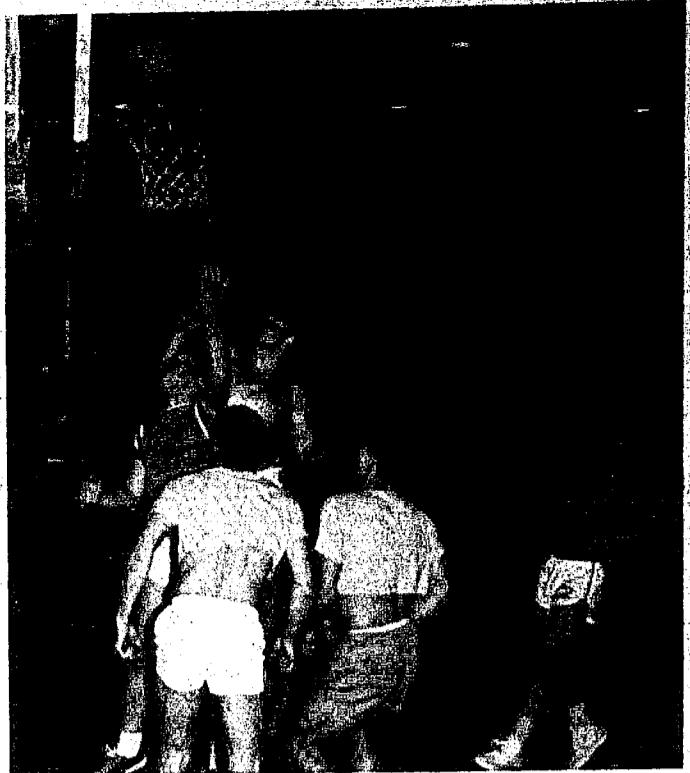
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Stewart Sprenger was asked to make a report recommending the voting requirement for a change in the ASUI Constitution be lowered from the required 35 per cent.

Specifics on the districting plan will be brought up next week.



THE MEN OF WILLIS SWEET surround the basket on their way to a victory over Upham Hall in the first round of the independent playoffs.

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tial. Required courses remove responsibility from him. Electives give him authority over his actions. Outside learning is totally his own choice.

The University has chosen to make the personal conduct of students its concern. The coeds are locked up safely at night and must sign in and out as they come and go. A student who has had a run-in with the law must also answer to the University. A senior coed who uses her senior key too often stands to lose it.

In a thousand such ways, personal conduct of students is controlled by the University. For the most part there is no freedom of choice. The University has chosen to assume the authority and thereby the responsibility.

Student actions are not based upon a sense of responsibility. They cannot be when there is no authority present.

How can we students become more responsible? By assuming more authority! It is our duty to use and expand our powers.

If a teacher is really bad, we should demand that he be discharged—collectively and firmly. Thereby, we become more responsible for the quality of our education.

If our curriculum is too restrictive we should try to get it changed — and stick to our guns.

If the University meddles in our personal lives to too great of a degree, we should fight back — both in the courts and on a personal level.

When we do these things and succeed, the burden of responsibility will fall on our shoulders. Given authority, we must live up to it in the best way we know how. Then and only then will the term "responsible student" have any meaning.

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Intramural Standings	
1. ATO	7. DC
2. PDT	8. GH
3. BTP	9. WSH
4. DTD	10. CH
5. PGD	11. CH
6. LH	12. UH
BOWLING	
High Game King	PGD 236
High Series Inman	LCA 551
High Team Game	WSH 868
High Team Series	WSH 2497
A-Basketball	
ATO over PDT	39-27 Greek
2-13-67	Championship
PGD over TKE	39-19
SAE over DTD	32-23
ATO over LCA	56-19
WSH over UH	47-45 (sudden death overtime)
TMA over BH	forfeit
CC-2 over GH	27-25
ATO over PDT	
2-13-67	39-27 Greek
TC over TKE	33-19
BH-2 over CH-2	38-35
McH-2 over Snu-2	33-23
PKT over KS	39-37
WSH-2 over TMA-2	43-28
LCA over PKA	43-28
DSP over SC	28-17

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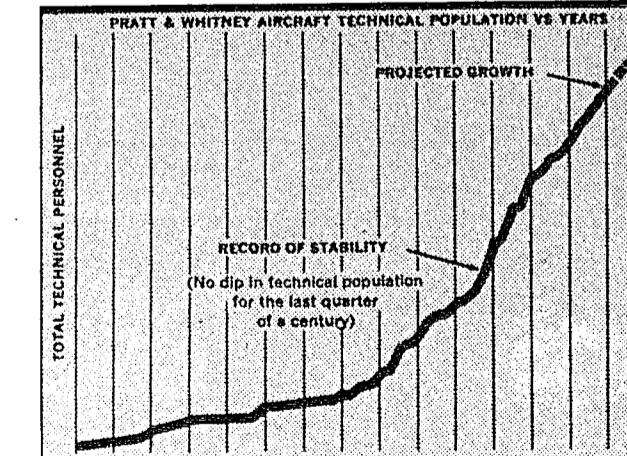
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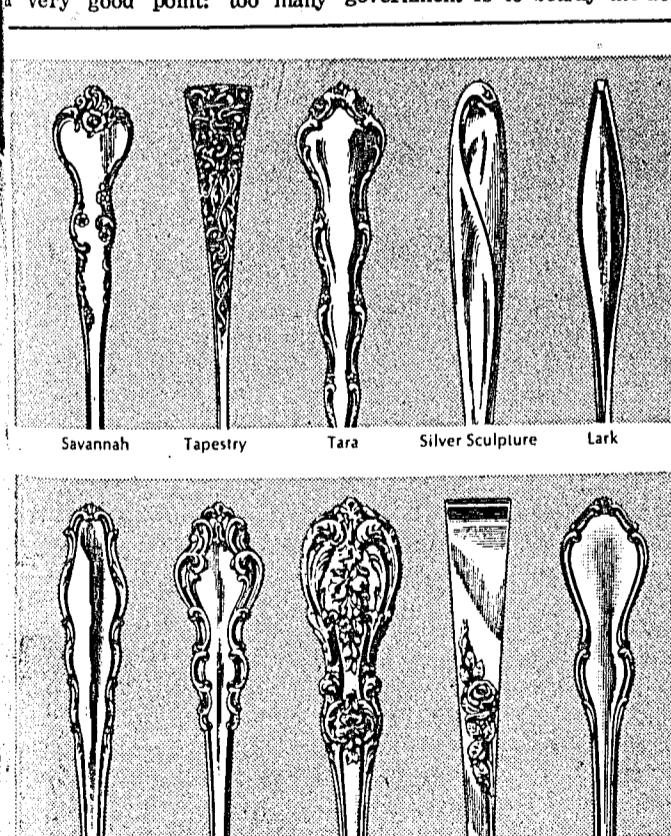
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