

AWS withdrawal made by Forney Wednesday night

By Kerrie Quinn
Managing Editor

Forney Hall withdrew from Associated Women Students Wednesday night at a weekly meeting held at the SUB. Final vote for withdrawal of the hall was 64-5. "By withdrawing from AWS we are not trying to hinder the organization, but help it," Kathy Tattersall, Forney AWS representative said. Twenty-five Forney Hall girls presented a letter of their complaints about AWS.

The letter stated that "Mary E. Forney Hall can see no reason to remain associated with the Associated Women Students of the University of Idaho, and for this reason has voted 64-5 with 2 abstaining to withdraw from AWS, until such time as AWS becomes a responsive, valuable organization that works with the reality of campus life in mind and the desires of the women students in sight."

Members of Forney stated the following complaints about AWS not being responsive to the needs and desires of the women students:

The stated purposes of AWS have not been satisfactorily carried out by the organization and they have been more effectively accomplished by ASUI and hall functions.

Forney women also feel that AWS is not actively carrying out the objectives of IAWS in that it is not preparing women to govern themselves, nor increasing their desire or ability to fulfill the role of women in a democratic society either socially, physically, intellectually, or spiritually.

Another point brought forth by the women of Forney is that the constitutional machinery of the organization is not being followed and is becoming obsolete from disuse. They feel that the Board of Reference has become irrelevant to the residence halls in the setting of standards and the adjudication of cases, since halls set the majority of standards now set by the Board of Regents.

Kathy Tattersall, AWS representative for Forney, said that Forney feels the election procedure was violated in the 1969 election. According to Miss Tattersall, Article 8, Section 2—There shall be two elections, a primary and a general—was violated. There was no primary election this year.

Another violation was Article 8, Section 7b which reads that further nominations shall be made by petition submitted at a meeting of the legislature. For this year's elections, nomination petitions were not called for at any meeting of the legislature and women were not sufficiently informed of the nominating procedure.

Point four in the letter from Forney says that the AWS Board of Reference

should not have the power to both formulate rules and pass judgment on cases involving those rules, for an accused person has the right to a fair and impartial jury and such a Board, by the nature of its rule-making capacity, cannot be impartial.

Some of the standards listed in the AWS Handbook are unrealistic and should be left up to the discretion of the student. Rules in question are ones concerning gum chewing on campus, shouting out windows, boasting, gossiping, swearing and griping are taboos on the college campus, according to Miss Tattersall.

Forney also mentions that the activities of AWS are not accomplishing the purposes of AWS and are for the most part carried out or duplicated by other organizations on campus. Forney pointed out that Coed Capers is handled by WRA, scholarship tea by Alpha Lambda Delta; awards festival by Mortar Board. "We feel that Woman's Days could be very effective if well organized and effectively done. Leadership conferences are non-existent as far as known but RHA (Residence Hall Association) is currently planning a very comprehensive leadership conference," Miss Tattersall explained.

"We feel that AWS through its policy of required membership and its method of collecting dues restricts the student's freedom of choice with respect to joining organizations, collects money unfairly, and receives funds for which contributors do not receive corresponding advantages.

At present, the Board of Regents collects money from women students who enroll at the University of Idaho and allots a certain amount to AWS. "Each girl is paying \$1 to belong to AWS when she registers at Idaho."

The five girls who voted to remain in AWS are without living group representation, but may belong independently.

According to Mary Fallini, incoming president of AWS, a constitutional committee has been set up to revise the constitution step by step. Miss Tattersall is chairman of the committee which will have a representative from each living group. "I hope we can have the revisions finished before the school year is through so things are straightened out," Miss Fallini added.

New party forms

A new political institution has been created in the areas of campus politics. The Allied Student Association has been formed to fill the vacancy left several years ago by the downfall of C-CAP.

"We are different from the usual Idaho campus political party," said Ron French, spokesman for the Association. For this reason we decided to name our organization an Association, said French.

"Basically, we don't have a platform for this election," continued French, "but our present goal for this election is to re-evaluate the effectiveness and the relevance of the present student government." "Our candidates running on the A.S.A. ticket were chosen on the basis of ability," said French. "These are students that can bring about a good evaluation of the present student government."

The A.S.A. vice-president candidate is Dick Sams. A.S.A. E-Board candidates are: Roger Enlow, Roger Ritter, Marshall Mah, Bill Hoene and Scott Cunningham.

"We are planning to have an Executive Board for A.S.A. that runs continuously through the school year to make and take stands on various policy issues and keep the party alive all year long," French said.

"This will add a new dimension to campus political parties," said French. "Instead of the folding-dying type of situation that we have now with the present political party, the party will operate on a year round basis."

A.S.A. plans to recruit people during the academic year to aid the ASUI Executive Board by doing research projects for up and coming reports. "We hope to get more students involved with the ASUI," French said.

"We are also going to have a party philosophy, since a party's effectiveness depends upon its philosophy," said French. A party has to have a philosophy before it can accomplish anything," he said.

"Our future will depend upon how many of our candidates get elected," French said. "If we are successful, next year we would like to have a different kind of nominating system. We wish to implement a primary system, where all members of the party would vote for the candidates they wanted to represent them in the general election. Candidates would be elected under this system from the standpoint of knowing how to manage a political machine."



Pierre Baton, (left), and Remy Azzolini, members of the French production company Le Treteau de Paris, provide plenty of pack-in-the-box surprises during Molliere's hilarious comedy "Les Fourberies de Scapin," to be presented February 23 at 8 p.m. in the University of Idaho Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Student

Union Building. Le Treteau de Paris in association with Theatre de Bourgogne presents the stylized and sophisticated production set in the 17th century Naples as part of a forty-city North American tour. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. (See story center of page)

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Vol. 78, No. 38

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1969.

E-Board change in scholarship program

E-Board stilled a move Tuesday night to restructure the ASUI scholarship program, but in other action passed a report establishing a new student information service for Idaho high school students.

The move to restructure the scholarship was led by Tom Carroll, who presented the board with petitions bearing the signatures of about seven hundred students, who were in favor of Carroll's proposal.

Carroll's proposal was that the scholarship program of the ASUI should be distributed according to need, not to students who were active in high school activities such as drama, speech, music, and journalism.

The latter program was approved by the board several weeks ago. It requested that the fund be distributed into 75 scholarships of \$300 each, based on major participation in areas of activity and high academic performance.

"Because the state of Idaho has no scholarship program for students in dire need of financial help," said Carroll, "we need to give out scholarships on the basis of need."

Carroll suggested that the number of scholarships also be lowered so that each individual scholarship would be worth more, and that these scholarships could be renewed for each of the student's four years in college.

"Staff members from the Office of Student Affairs have said that this type of scholarship based on need is presently available through them," said Allison Miller.

Dan Gaither, president of SCEE, pointed out that he thought the activity scholarship idea was ridiculous, especially because of their monetary size.

"This money was earmarked for SCEE," said Gaither. "But you refuse to give us any money. Give us the \$25,000 and we'll show the ASUI what we can do with it," said Gaither.

"SCEE has to prove its worth," said ASUI president Larry Craig. "Go out and raise your own funds, and then you can prove to us your worthiness," Craig said.

Furthermore, Carroll's proposal is too foggy and doesn't present a clear aspect of the whole program, said Craig. The scholarship materials have also been sent out to the high schools, Craig pointed out to the Board.

Although Carroll's amendment to the program failed, Jim Williams amended the accepted scholarship program to include a statement that the priority in these areas would be given to the individual with the greater need. The amendment was approved by the Board.

In other action, a high school student information service was accepted to replace the student recruitment program. The main idea behind the new proposal is to shift from recruiting to informing,

said Carroll, a co-sponsor of this proposal.

Under the new program there will be five teams with four individuals on a team that will tour schools within their area for a three day period. The teams will visit smaller high schools during the day and have nighttime programs in the bigger areas such as Boise, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls.

"Under our new program," said Carroll, "we can visit a minimum of 60 high schools for about \$664, as compared with the student recruitment program which visited 24 high schools for \$600."

"Our concept has changed," said Allison Miller, co-sponsor of the bill. "Emphasis will now be placed on encouraging students to go to college, instead of recruiting them for Idaho," Miss Miller said.

In other action, E-Board approved the changing of the name of the Literary I to "Anython."

The board approved a budget phase-out of WRA, Vandaleers, Vandalettes andVarsity Band.

Mock United Nations session held March 2

By Kathy Skok

The 1969 Mock United Nations Session on Campus will convene Sunday, March 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the SUB.

Sponsored by the Model United Nations Committee, the mock session is being conducted to offer the opportunity for increased awareness among Idaho students of the operation of the United Nations.

Eda English, Tri Delta, is the chairman of the committee which operates under Activities Council. The mock UN session is being directed by the publicity chairman, Gene Delay, Theta Chi, and John LaBreche, off campus.

All living groups are invited to send from three to six delegates to represent their assigned countries. If a single living group is unable to provide enough delegates, they are welcome to combine with another living group.

A list of member countries of the UN has been sent to each living group. They may select three preferences and it will be assigned one of these preferences if possible.

The preference lists will be collected by a messenger Monday, February 24. Rules governing the session will be distributed at this time.

All delegates are asked to meet Tuesday, February 25, to receive country assignments and sample resolutions. Any questions concerning the session will also be taken up. This meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Cataldo room of the SUB.

Three resolutions will be assigned by the committee to begin the mock session. Although they have not yet been determined, the resolutions will concern current international issues similar to those being considered by the United Nations. Delegations will also present their own resolutions.

As a model, the student delegations will be seated alphabetically in a General Assembly which will be presided over by a Secretary, chosen by the committee.

Last year's delegates debated such topics as Vietnam, the Pueblo, and the Middle East. According to Delay, arguments became so heated that the Albanian delegation walked out of the assembly. This, in turn, provoked agitation for the expulsion of that delegation. He assured that the session would not lack in excitement.

The Secretary exercises control over the number of delegations allowed to debate an issue and the time allotted to each. The shortness of the three-hour session necessitates this limitation.

There are 56 countries available for sponsorship in the Mock UN. Expectations are for 30 living group delegations to take part. The following nations, listed according to blocs, may be represented:

Western Bloc: Australia, Canada, France, Israel, Japan, Portugal, Sweden, Union of South Africa, United Kingdom, United States.

Soviet Bloc: Albania, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, USSR, Yugoslavia.

Latin American Bloc: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela.

Middle Eastern Bloc: Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Syria, United Arab Republic.

African Bloc: Central African Republic, Congo-Brazzaville, Congo-Leopoldville, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, Liberia, Niger, Nigeria, Tanganyika.

Asian Bloc: Cambodia, China, Malaysia, India, Indonesia, Laos, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand.

Any inquiries may be referred to Delay at the Theta Chi house, 9900.

French play here this Sunday

The French production "Les Fourberies de Scapin" is an opportunity to see a delightful comedy that provides an unusual taste of another country's cultural style. The play will be presented in French on February 23 at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium by the Theatre de Paris.

The French production company is under the direction of Jacques Forrier. Author of the play is Moliere who has given the characters unusual satirical wit, and he projects comedy with which to treat any audience.

Dr. Chavez, head of dramatics at the

University, noted, "Every member of the audience, whether he speaks French or not, will enjoy the professional excellence of this production. Its satirical wit and unusual settings will make it an evening to remember." (See picture top of page)

Three-month trial

WSU approves weekend visitation plan

PULLMAN — A weekend visitation plan to allow men and women in each other's living groups on a trial basis was approved by the Regents of Washington State University Monday. The policy, which allows each house to make its own decisions within the framework of three days each weekend, will be given a three-month trial with an evaluation to follow.

A full evaluation of the program will be made at the end of the semester to determine if the visitation policy will become permanent.

The policy, as approved by the Board, allows each living group to determine by secret ballot, whether it wants to participate in the visitation program. Each group will set its own rules within certain limitations.

Chief limitation is that visitation may be held on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday afternoon from 1-5:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 1-7:00 p.m.

Dean of Students J. C. Clevenger, who recommended the proposal to the Board,

said that the Board's decision reflected administration trust in the students. "It also gives the students responsibility," Clevenger added.

"The decision gives a personal dimension to a student's living situation," Bruce Anawalt, chairman of the Student Affairs Advisory Committee stated. "The Board has recognized the student as a whole and not just as a learner," Anawalt declared.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferris, Regents Hill head resident, said the proposal is "very good." "I am not as concerned with the moral issue as much as with the problem of the shy girl who does not have a boy in her room while the popular girl down the hall may have several," Mrs. Ferris declared.

It was recommended that women's living groups set up a hostess system where guests are met in the lobby.

Each living group's option concerning days and hours of visitation in their living group will be filed with the Dean of Students Office.

The trial visitation policy was recommended to the regents by President Glenn

Terrell and Dean of Students J. C. Clevenger.

The president and dean of students recommended the policy after the Residence Hall Association presented the proposal. RHA's proposal was supported by the Student Affairs Advisory Committee, Board of Control, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Associated Women Students and Activities Council.

Linda Frenning, president of Alpha Delta Phi sorority, called the visitation proposal a "good thing" and predicted a majority of sororities would vote in favor of some type of visitation.

Dean of Men, Arthur McCartan, said he is "optimistic" about visitation and predicted that "the students will be as responsible about carrying out the policy as they were in proposing it."

Students and university officials connected with the visitation proposal approved yesterday by the Board of Regents expressed pleasure with the Board's decision and confidence that the trial visitation policy will work smoothly.

"I am extremely pleased with the Board's decision," Rick Cole, president of the Residence Hall Association, declared. RHA was the prime sponsor of the proposal.

Cole said he is confident that all the men's dormitories will approve visitation for the entire time provided for by the proposal. All women's dormitories will approve at least a portion of the time allowed, Cole estimated.

The visitation proposal as passed by the Board, would allow visitation in student rooms by members of the opposite sex Friday and Saturday evenings as well as Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Each living group may vote on its own visitation proposal within these guidelines.

Cole said he told the regents, during a meeting following the Board's actions, that the regents' decision marked a change in the concept of a student's dormitory room. "No longer is a student's room considered just a bedroom but now it is considered a room in which he lives," Cole declared.

Editorial Opinion

Open The Door

"Physicists are people-oriented scientists who are aware of the needs of human beings," said Dr. M. E. Browne at the Physics open house Wednesday night.

Dr. Browne continued by saying that physicists are presently tackling a wide range of problems in the areas of pollution, corrosion, transportation, urban renewal and housing, communications, generation of energy, the whole field of space science to increase human knowledge.

The Physics Department is to be congratulated for their open house. They have shown to the University community an interest unparalleled by any other department on this campus. They have taken their time to share their knowledge and their experiments with interested people. Over a thousand students walk through the physical science build-

ing everyday, yet only a few individuals ever take the time or the interest to see what is happening to the field of science behind those closed doors.

Those doors were open Wednesday night, and I experienced as a result a great overpowering sensation: physicists are people just like you and me, only they have an interest in physics. They are proud of their work and their field and enjoy informing others about what they are doing.

Perhaps other departments might take notice. They too live in their own little worlds. The big difference between the Physics Department and the others on campus is that they are truly people oriented toward the needs of human beings and have the time to open the door between their world and ours. c.j.e.

Stubborn Like A Mule

It has often been thought that the poor participation in ASUI student government was due to the impotency and dull nature of the activities, but student fees have been always assessed all students regardless of involvement in the programs.

Several years ago some of the dormitories put the pressure on Residence Hall Ass'n to produce or refund dues which brought favorable reactions from RHA which at this time is considerably more now than it was then.

The women of Forney Hall have taken steps to remove themselves from the Associated Women's Students and have asked for refund of their dues. The initial reaction has been of shock, and on the Idaho campus the move will probably never be examined emotionally.

The women of Forney pointed out several reasons for wanting to withdraw from AWS and concluded that they weren't getting what they thought they should be getting. But, the incidences involved with Forney's dissatis-

faction in the program aren't as important as the impact of such a maneuver. In the end AWS will be forced to charge and as such will benefit from the pressure, and at this time Forney and any other dormitory that joins it will pick up some financial benefits.

The system will be shaken and some toes stepped on but, more important, some of the closed minds on the campus will be forced to open and confront the present and look to the future instead of being allowed to wander in the past forever.

It is too bad that revolution and change of these organizations, AWS, RHA, and the like can't be realized without the flaring tempers, but the fact is a certain amount of energy has to be used to even gain recognition.

It is sort of like the old prospector that had to hit his mule on the head with a two by four before talking to it. You've just got to get their attention and asking patiently and waiting doesn't seem to work.—s.a.b.

A New Museum

The Student Union Building was rebuilt in the too recent past to have achieved the ivy and age look of distinction that one expects of a facility at the University of Idaho, and steps have been taken to remedy the situation.

On the main floor, near the ASUI office in the hallway that houses the University of Idaho Hall of Fame a new addition has been made. If the outside walls can't be covered with moss and ivy, at least the inside of our Union has been transformed into the most respectable of symbols of age—a museum.

Having the greatest respect for the past and the older generation, it isn't within my usual character to criticize and complain. However, it is going too far when pictures

of 52 men with beards and/or mustaches just appear in the Union. And what's even worse, several of them have the wire-rimmed type of glasses associated with hippies.

An extra display case was even included to make room for the future members, a vacant case which bears mute testimony to the youth and vibrance of our institution.

Just think, in the future we can return to the campus and run to the Union to see if that damned empty case has been filled.

Oh, who are these men. Would you believe the Regents and Presidents, past and present of the University of Idaho?—s.a.b.

Argonaut Election Policy

It is the hope of the Argonaut staff that the upcoming Executive Board elections generate more than the usual amount of interest and attract more than the minimum number of candidates.

In an attempt to further the cause of the election and define the guidelines we will use when referring to the election, this set of rules for the Argonaut is being written.

1. All present ASUI elected officials will be restricted from print, with the exception of letters to the editor, until after the elections.
2. All people whose names have been mention-

ed in connection with the election will also be subject to rule 1.

3. All students working on the campaigns of, or on behalf of people covered under 2 will also be restricted from print.

These three will apply only to editorial and opinionated articles and shall not interfere with coverage of news. The decision as to what is news will be the decision of the editorial staff of the Argonaut.

In the past a list of guidelines has never been published, but the involvement of staffers has forced the issue, even though the circumstances are not new.—s.a.b.

The Gadfly

Student Affairs: Part 11

by John Orwick

"Apologize: To lay the foundation for future offenses."

—Ambrose Bierce

This, then, is an apology. As Sam Bacharach stated in his editorial Tuesday, a reconsideration of my last column is in order. That column made several charges against the personnel of the Office of Student Affairs which were incorrect in part.

The information concerning a meeting between Student Affairs personnel, the state attorney general, and the head of the state Board of Pharmacy, was developed from the personal notes of Dean Harry Davey made at that meeting. His notes are highly ambiguous, and the reconstruction made of the discussion at the meeting was tenuous, at best.

One of the problems involved in analyzing the operations and ethics of Student Affairs, or any agency which prefers to conduct its business in secret, is obtaining accurate factual information on which to base analysis. In this case I was mistaken.

But it does not follow from this one error that Student Affairs is otherwise fair-minded in its contact with students. Dean Decker's explanation amounts to this: a partial refutation of only one of four charges. Decker's silence on the other incidents attributed to the agency he heads is probably due to a fear of public debate on issues which could cause him considerable embarrassment.

The relationship of the professional coun-

selors to other members of the Student Affairs staff is one such example. There is no evidence whatsoever to indicate that Donald Kees and his counseling staff are anything less than professional in their handling of student problems. What is untenable is the compromising relationship which exists when Mr. Kees is part of an agency which has, as a major function, the disciplining of students.

The distinction made by Sam Bacharach in his editorial is an appropriate one. A Student Affairs counselor may be completely tight-lipped or he may sing like a bird; he is not required to respect information as being confidential because no privileged relationship exists. As opposed to universities which operate counseling services administered by a psychology department, the student at this University can only hope that his privacy will be respected.

An even greater problem is the unfortunate tendency of non-professional staff members at Student Affairs to pose as counselors to obtain information which is later used in disciplinary proceedings. It was in this manner that Dean Newman frequently operated, and there is no indication that the practice has been discontinued since his departure.

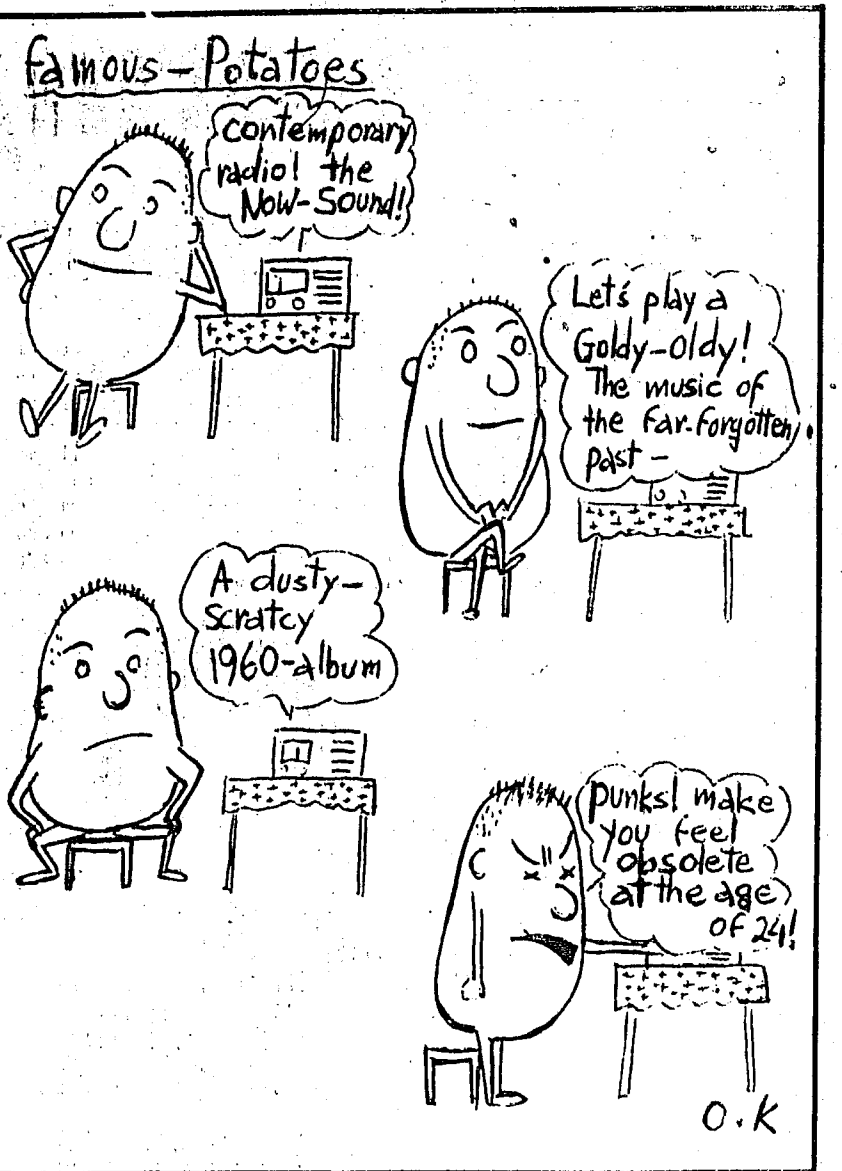
Decker's contention that a brick wall exists between the counseling and discipline sections of his office is frivolous, if not unbelievable. In the Spring of 1967

a private detective investigating the background of an Idaho student was allowed to obtain, without the permission of the student, his complete disciplinary and counseling record. The locked files which Decker refers to are apparently easily circumvented.

A "Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" has been jointly developed by the American Association of University Professors and the National Student Association. One of the recommendations in this statement provides that "Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, institutional officials should be prepared to advise students of sources of legal counsel and may offer other assistance."

This report has been endorsed by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, of which Decker is a member, and by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors to which Dean Neely belongs. Yet, it should require little argument to indicate that the conduct of their agency is at great variance with the above recommendation of their professional societies.

Until such time as Student Affairs is willing to put its own house in order, the best protection open to students is through the adoption of a strong Bill of Rights, regardless of objections voiced by Dean Decker.



To have no hair is to be square, I'm told you fraternity brothers got together and decided that it would be OK to have sideburns this year. It's refreshing to know that you are truly considerate of one another; even a well kept beard and ear-tip hair length are now accepted. I guess all that PLAYBOY reading has given you a slant on what's happening with masculine things, too.

But somebody should tell others around here that hair is not unnatural. Mudge at the Perch has offered a free keg of beer to anyone who will give one of the long-haired creeps an Apache haircut. The head of Chemical Engineering offered a student a TA last year on the condition he shaved his mustache off. He refused—it cost him \$500. A friend of mine began to grow a beard a couple of weeks ago and was criticized openly by an instructor. Recent quizzes have been graded more severely: whereas he had a straight A average on everything before, he now gets C's.

YC likes to run a hairless ship. That's OK—he won five games. He said he knew we would win the ISU game because when they ran onto the field many of their players had whiskers. He tolerated my locks (longer than now) because of the publicity he gained from the slow motion photography I shot. But the tension was always present. Joe Tasby can possess a neat mustache because it is an ethnic tradition, as witty Joe told him, Gary Grove, though, was different. Over Christmas break he grew a damn attractive pair of sideburns and a mustache but felt it advantageous (he still gets paid each month for serving the Vandals) to shave for a January meeting of the team, even though he graduates in June.

Magazines are aware of what's happening. Last summer the NEW REPUBLIC ran a short eulogy on long hair. This month's TRUE, in its new effort to appeal to the straight college boy, has an expose' on hair, sort of a guide to stereotyping potential male employees. If your hair resembles that of any of the following gents, you can benefit from the article and get some insight into your future.

According to the TRUE hair guide:

Jeff Lamy and Larry Craig are called RELIABLE MICE; they will "do what they are told" and cause no trouble (or original ideas).

Chris Smith is a HOT YOUNG CLIMBER; \$25,000 a year man because he "won't make waves."

Bill Cope (without the lip fuzz) is an ENIGMA; neat and pleasant but you have to talk to him to know what his bag is.

Bob Young is a JOB HOPPING IDEA MAN; impatient with rules; will be hired for his ideas and fired faster because he won't fit.

John Orwick and Dr. Sullivan are TROUBLE MAKERS; "aggressive misfits least likely to behave themselves."

Steve Bellstrom is a GENIAL FLOP; could possibly be hired as a cleaning woman. He probably doesn't eat much, spends a lot of time combing his hair and beard and picks his nose and a guitar.

Dean Decker is a reliable mouse but Dean Martin is a cross between the mouse and a genial flop.

Who are you?

To The Editor

Editor's note: The following is a letter from Charles Decker, Dean of Students, that was written in an attempt to clear up some of the fog surrounding "The Gadfly" written by John Orwick, that was published last Friday. It was not the intent of the Argonaut to reduce the effectiveness of the Student Counseling Center or to generate a continuing dialogue on the subject. However, Orwick has touched on the subject in another column printed on this page and I suspect the other side will be given a chance to reply.

Editor, The Argonaut:

This statement is prepared to set the record straight concerning several allegations which John Orwick made in the Argonaut of Friday, February 14, 1969. I am especially concerned in correcting the doubts which Mr. Orwick cast about the reliability of one of the departments for which I have general administrative responsibility—namely, the Student Counseling Center.

Dr. Kees and his staff in the Student Counseling Center are professional counselors and follow a strict code of ethics in treating all information about student clients as privileged information—just as do the doctors in the Student Health Center. The Counseling Center is an administrative unit of the Department of Student Personnel Services—just as is the Student Health Center. This relationship in no way implies that information which is gathered by the Student Counseling Center staff in helping students to solve their problems becomes a matter of knowledge to those of us who are concerned more with the administrative aspects of this department. To my best knowledge, none of us in our present administrative roles has ever seen a counseling file on one of our students. Counseling records are kept in locked files. Dr. Kees and his staff are the only persons in our organization having access to those files. All of us who comprise the staff of this department of Student Personnel Services are trained counselors and practice a mutual respect for the confidentiality of all information concerning students' personal lives and problems.

With respect to the statements about undercover agents enrolled in our student body, I would like to state categorically that there is not a single such agent on our campus with the "knowledge, approval and cooperation" of the Office of Student Affairs. Neither has this office ever been requested to become "The University agency coordinating enforcement on this campus." These statements of Mr. Orwick's appear to be pure fabrication and are examples of patching together two or three items of unrelated information to produce a malignant statement. The meeting alluded to with Attorney General Shepard and his staff took place in Boise at 11 a.m. on May 24, 1967, (not September 1968) with Student Personnel Services staff members from Idaho State University, Boise State (then BJC) and the University of Idaho. This group requested an audience with Attorney General Shepard and his staff in order to obtain a briefing on House Bill No. 339 and Senate Bill No. 87 which had just recently passed the 39th session of the Idaho Legislature as the State of Idaho's dangerous drug statutes. The only arrangements made at this conference were for two members of the attorney general's staff and Mr. Clifford Barnett, head of the Pharmacy Board to present a panel on drugs on our campus in the fall of 1967.

It is impossible to make comment on the material alleged to be Dean Davey's notes. Neither of us know when they were written, under what circumstances, by whom or where. Their return would be helpful.

Finally, I wish to set the record straight on what I said at my meeting last Wednesday evening with the Student Bill of Rights revision committee. The actual facts were not reported by Mr. Orwick in full context. I made two brief comments as follows: (1) That in my opinion the bill of rights could be strengthened and would stand a better chance of being accepted by all concerned if attention were given to building into the statement the concept that stu-

dent responsibilities and student rights go hand-in-hand. (2) I expressed my concern about the development on our campus of a student judicial system built around complete adversary procedures and my belief that such a development would result in a system which would collapse of its own weight. We need to have structured procedures and protect against arbitrary disciplinary action. I sincerely believe these conditions can be obtained with a few simple and basic safeguards for due process. I sincerely believe that a University community is composed of men of good will who are tolerant, patient and fair in all relationships with students. In such an atmosphere there is little need for protecting everybody against everybody else with a minutiae of legal safeguards.

Charles O. Decker
Dean of Students

Events story praised

Dear Editor,

I wish to compliment the Argonaut staff on its coverage of news events which are of special interest to the students. In particular, having drawn the attention of your staff to the Public Events speech of last week, I was most pleased to see that the story about it was on the front page.

I sincerely regret you were criticized because I forgot to include in the story a statement that classes would be shortened.

Francis Seaman
Philosophy Department

Next, please

Editor, The Argonaut:

My name is P734055, 4-4-8-813, 563-74-8917, 671-12324, alias Bill Cady. Of course you don't REALLY know I'm Bill Cady as I have not included my driver's license, draft card, Social Security card, and student ID card—especially my student ID card. I did not send my driver's license, draft card and Social Security card because there are laws which require that I have these cards; but the main reason I haven't enclosed my student ID card is that I plan to burn it at a later time and appropriate place.

You ask what has turned me, a born pacifist, into a letter writing, card burning, radical: I will relate to you the story of how I stood in line for a half-hour at the Ad Building with the sole intent of obtaining the little green piece of paper that proves to my parents I haven't flunked out yet. When I got to the head of the line, I was greeted by a woman who reminded me of the nurse in Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (and I can tell you, that was not a pretty sight). When I explained my humble intent, she quipped for what must have been the 6,000 time, "Student ID, please." I frantically searched my body, but to no avail. She had me, Out of the corner of my eye I noticed her watching this searching with evident glee and when I turned out that last empty pocket she knew she had me.

"Oh, I must have left it home, ha, ha, but I really am Bill Cady."

"Next please."

"No, really I am; see, look here in my English Lit. book, Bill Cady in ink."

"Next please."

"But look, birthmark on my upper left arm, mole on the tip of my little finger, I could show you..."

"NEXT PLEASE."

My head hung low, I began to think she was right. Maybe I wasn't Bill Cady. Grasping for that last hope, I went to see Mr. Frazier—good, kind, understanding. Mr. Frazier who informed me that not only was I committing a grave deed by not having my student ID card, but that I could be arrested for not carrying my draft card.

When I left the Ad Building I didn't care who I was. I felt I was fortunate to escape. That is my sad but true story.

As for those other students who must have also come face to face with the

YC likes to run a hairless ship.

That's OK—he won five games. He said he knew we would win the ISU game because when they ran onto the field many of their players had whiskers. He tolerated my locks (longer than now) because of the publicity he gained from the slow motion photography I shot. But the tension was always present. Joe Tasby can possess a neat mustache because it is an ethnic tradition, as witty Joe told him, Gary Grove, though, was different. Over Christmas break he grew a damn attractive pair of sideburns and a mustache but felt it advantageous (he still gets paid each month for serving the Vandals) to shave for a January meeting of the team, even though he graduates in June.

Magazines are aware of what's happening. Last summer the NEW REPUBLIC ran a short eulogy on long hair. This month's TRUE, in its new effort to appeal to the straight college boy, has an expose' on hair, sort of a guide to stereotyping potential male employees. If your hair resembles that of any of the following gents, you can benefit from the article and get some insight into your future.

According to the TRUE hair guide:

Jeff Lamy and Larry Craig are called RELIABLE MICE; they will "do what they are told" and cause no trouble (or original ideas).

Chris Smith is a HOT YOUNG CLIMBER; \$25,000 a year man because he "won't make waves."

Bill Cope (without the lip fuzz) is an ENIGMA; neat and pleasant but you have to talk to him to know what his bag is.

Bob Young is a JOB HOPPING IDEA MAN; impatient with rules; will be hired for his ideas and fired faster because he won't fit.

John Orwick and Dr. Sullivan are TROUBLE MAKERS; "aggressive misfits least likely to behave themselves."

Steve Bellstrom is a GENIAL FLOP; could possibly be hired as a cleaning woman. He probably doesn't eat much, spends a lot of time combing his hair and beard and picks his nose and a guitar.

Dean Decker is a reliable mouse but Dean Martin is a cross between the mouse and a genial flop.

Who are you?

Nancy Hopkins, an Alpha Phi, has been named temporary administrative assistant to ASUI president Larry Craig.

Miss Hopkins, an education major from Genesee, will work in the ASUI office until April 1. Rosemary Baldwin, Craig's assistant last semester, is currently student teaching and will return to the position after the first of April.

"Nurse" and who would also ponder the idea of burning their eight digit, plastic-coated, reality card, that "proves" you are you — remember, without this card you will not be able to check out books, go to games or dances, shop at the bookstore or get your grades.

Fifteen years is not really a very long time.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Cady
Off Campus

The Argonaut

- Editor: Sam Bacharach
- Assoc. Editor: Chris Smith
- Managing Editor: Kerrie Quinn
- News Editor: Brian Lobell
- News Editor: Carmy Bonser
- Political Editor: Cliff Eidemiller
- Sports Editor: Ira Eich
- Sports Reporters: Dave Finkelnberg, Roger Ritter
- Reporters: Gal Fisher, Jane Anderson, Kit Caples, Bart Quensell, Kathy Skok, Bill Hillon, Jim McFarland
- Proof Readers: Bill Wilson, Mary Hanke
- Advertising Manager: Bob Taber
- Head Photographer: Robert Bower
- Asst. Photographer: Erich Korte

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1969

The tion w...
Februa...
room...
be from...
Keyn...
be ASU...
vention...
have t...
before...
posed...
SUB a...
E-Bo...
CUP n...
for ca...
identia...
under...
campa...
Cand...
are re...
ture of...
after t...
Runn...
tion is

As pr...
you fe...
empha...

Will...
I con...
In the...
Revis...
greate...
ASUI...
Board...
better...
A con...
of stu...
where...
more...
on th...
the U...
as we...
l'ation...
ficant...
at: le...
areas

No...
tentio...
presi...
runni...
Krist...
ort C...
Jim I

Facu...
dent I...
year...
what...
lem?

Mc...
counc...
contr...
are b...
sectio...
of an...
signa...
on a...
can l...
counc...
is ad...

Wha...
memb...
existi...
body t...

McI...
sure t...
what...
sures...
memb...
sociat...
Board...
This...
"E"...
availa...
ing gr...

Facul...
dent I...
year...
what...
lem?

Gre...
Facul...
bers...
es. W...
stand...
open...
respon...
dents...
of gov...

'63 VW...
mileage...
\$850.00

CUP tells platform; candidates' views

The annual Campus Union Party Convention will be held this Sunday afternoon, February 23 at 2 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Registration for the convention will be from 1:30 p.m. to 2 o'clock.

Keynote speaker for the convention will be ASUI President Larry Craig. The convention rules and the party platform will have to be approved by the convention before the nominations start. These proposed party rules will be available in the SUB at the Information Desk today.

E-Board candidates that run under the CUP name will be allotted forty dollars for campaign expenditures, while the presidential and vice-presidential candidates under CUP will receive \$50 for their campaign.

Candidates that are running under CUP are reminded that they must submit a picture of themselves to Jan Sinclair, Kappa, after the Convention is over Sunday evening. Running for the CUP presidential nomination is Jim Williams.



As president of the ASUI, in what area do you feel you should place the most time and emphasis?

Williams: There are several areas which I consider critical as I indicated earlier in the year in a report to the Government Revision Committee. We should work for greater autonomy and flexibility in the ASUI Budgeting system. A system of E-Board constituent communications and better representation must be achieved. A continuing press for direct involvement of students in University policy making where it significantly affects them, and more efficient use of the student votes on the present standing committees of the University is a vital goal. Securing the autonomy and authority in areas such as women's hours and other social regulations for the student would be a significant progressive step. These I believe, at least in part, to be the most vital areas for presidential attention.

No candidates have announced their intentions to run through CUP for the vice-president spot. Executive Board candidates running through CUP are: Bryce McProud, Kristi Greenwalt; Houghton Whithed; Robert Crawley; Marke Shelley; Lee McCollum; Jim Mottern; Randy Luce and Don Miller.

Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

McProud: To gain the support of faculty council, proposals, especially those of a controversial nature, must show that they are backed by at least a substantial cross-section of the student body. The best proof of an individual's backing is his or her signature on a petition showing support on a proposed measure. These signatures can be verified, and they show faculty council in "black and white" that there is adequate support.

What can you, as a prospective E-Board member, do within the framework of the existing structure to re-align the student body behind the student government?

McProud: "E" Board is obligated to make sure that the "student in his room" knows what is going on and how proposed measures will affect him. As an "E" Board member, I would support more direct association between members of Executive Board and the rest of the student body. This could be accomplished by having "E" Board members make themselves available for speaking informally with living groups, campus clubs, and committees.

Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

Greenwalt: In hopes of working with Faculty Council, I suggest Board members align individual faculty to their causes. With advance preparation, and understanding of student wishes faculty should open doors to us. If faculty does not respond to this approach, I foresee students by-passing this body for a new form of government.



What can you, as a prospective E-Board member, do within the framework of the existing structure to re-align the student body behind the student government?

Greenwalt: Students will begin supporting ASUI when they see its relevance to their lives. It's the responsibility of E-Board to demonstrate this relevance through better Gripe and Information Weeks, so students will know what is being accomplished. Also it's the responsibility of E-Board to set up a structure such that students know which Board member they might easily contact for advice and information.

Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

Whithed: Supposedly, President Hartung favors a student attitude. If this rests as true, then the logical move would be to skip and by-pass the Faculty Council.

What can you, as a prospective E-Board member, do within the framework of the existing structure to re-align the student body behind the student government?

Whithed: The key words in re-alignment are student involvement. The essence of this is academic; a student with a voice and a vote at the college and the departmental levels and on the Board of Regents.



Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

Shelley: In regards to the problems of rejected student proposals by Faculty Council, I feel that proposals should have strong student support before being presented to Faculty Council. It is Executive Board's responsibility to gain this student backing. With this strong student support Faculty Council would be forced to view the proposals more seriously.

Preamble We, the members of Campus Union Party, assembled in convention do hereby ordain this platform as our official position for the 1969 ASUI elections. Our acceptance of this platform obligates us to work in behalf of the principles herein expressed.

- 1) Campus Union Party seeks to secure student votes on the Traffic Planning Committee of Operations Council and concurrently more adequate short range planning and construction of temporary parking lots.
- 2) C.U.P. supports future ASUI involvement in the Idaho Student Government Association in hope of strengthening student voice in the state.
- 3) Based on the current trend of student teacher evaluations C.U.P. supports mandatory student evaluation of non-tenured faculty for use by tenuring committees.
- 4) C.U.P. feels that the establishment of all rules and regulations involving only students and not involving the University financially or legally should be vested in and reserved to student governing bodies.
- 5) When E-Board members take office, Campus Union Party shall be prepared to be responsible for their conduct in that we will go so far as to initiate a recall petition for any candidate not fulfilling his obligations, especially one elected on C.U.P.

What can you, as a prospective E-Board member, do within the framework of the existing structure to re-align the student body behind the student government?

Shelley: With the present type of student government, the members of Executive Board have no organized student pressure or backing. Therefore this backing must be developed by the E-Board members. By the use of living group visitations, Executive Board could find out how the students feel towards campus problems. Another method is by Executive Board sponsored opinion polls.



Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

Mottern: One of the important reasons Faculty Council has defeated Executive Board legislation in the past is often there is not enough student support for the bill during Council meetings. It is the duty of every Executive Board member to work for his legislation until it has either been accepted or defeated by the Board of Regents. Just passing a bill through Executive Board is not enough. Legislation must be effectively supported by its sponsors after it has left the Board in order for it to be put in practice.

What can you, as a prospective E-Board member, do within the framework of the existing structure to re-align the student body behind the student government?

Mottern: Students will support ASUI government only when they believe that it is worthwhile. Student government will only become important to many people when it starts affecting their university environment. To draw and hold student support our government must concern itself with relevant campus problems, take a stand, and then take positive action to cure the problem. Today's students have no use for a form of government which does otherwise.

Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

Crawley: Our present system of student government ignores the rules for a representative democracy. The principle of a well defined group electing a representative and then being able to exert pressure on that representative to carry out their wishes has been wholly ignored. The present system would be comparable to the House of Representatives being elected at large. The ASUI needs to overhaul.

What can you, as a prospective E-Board member, do within the framework of the existing structure to re-align the student body behind the student government?

Crawley: There exists a communication gap between Faculty Council and ASUI with ASUI being at fault. If the Council were presented with a well-thought-out, concise proposal, they would be more apt to view the proposal in a favorable light.



What can you, as a prospective E-Board member, do within the framework of the existing structure to re-align the student body behind the student government?

Luce: In order to realign the students behind student government they must 1) be aware of what is going on, 2) be a more direct way in which to effect the actions of student government, and 3) be interested. Taking these three areas into consideration, I propose that each Executive Board member be assigned as a representative of a specified number of living groups. He is then responsible to meet with these living groups and, first, to keep them informed and, second, to get their ideas and opinions and carry them to E-Board.

Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

What can you, as a prospective E-Board member, do within the framework of the existing structure to re-align the student body behind the student government?

Miller: I believe the main reason the student body is not aligned behind student government is the lack of communication between the two. An integrated policy of opinion polls, increased publicity about E-Board activities and the increased personal appearance of E-Board members will help in the direction of realignment. Besides communications, student government would be more meaningful if meaningful, rather than philosophical, issues were dealt with in E-Board.

Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

Miller: Faculty Council should give E-Board more autonomy in those areas of policy-making in which only students are affected. In those areas that affect only student, Faculty Council should assume a role of reviewer rather than the role of a debating, policy-making body. This can be accomplished if Faculty Council recognizes the waste of debate occurring in both E-Board and Faculty Council.

Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

Miller: I believe that E-Board should come down to our level as students. That is, they should work primarily on legislation that affects us directly in our daily activities. E-Board members should take the time to have a constituency and to remember the students who elected them.

Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

McCullum: Since Faculty Council is a body independent of student control, I feel that we must keep presenting good ideas and constructive changes until it is convinced of our sincerity and capability to govern ourselves more fully. To step out of the proper channels would take away any confidence that Faculty Council has in the student's ability to make his own policies.

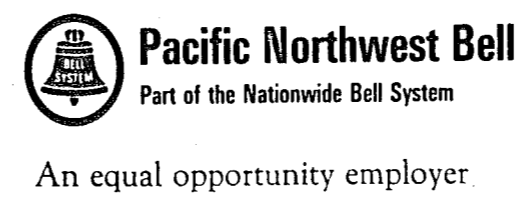
Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

What can you, as a prospective E-Board member, do within the framework of the existing structure to re-align the student body behind the student government?

Faculty Council has rejected many student initiated proposals during this past year. As a prospective E-Board member, what would be your solution to this problem?

An important message to outstanding college graduates.

Pacific Northwest Bell has Management opportunities for women, as well as men. Engineering. Line Management. Customer Representative. Positions offering a challenge, responsibility, a variety of assignments and opportunity for promotions. On campus for interviews: February 24



SPECIAL SALE MONDAY FOR FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE U. of I.

From 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Firestone High Performance Tire Center
Moscow—626 S. Main—882-4551

ROBAN'S GREAT 3.5 AND OVER SALE ENDS THIS SATURDAY

CLASSIFIEDS

'63 VW, excellent condition and low mileage. Red, ski acgs, good tires. \$850.00. 882-3465.

KUID features film on European economy

"Europe Under the Dollar," an examination of the growing economic and political impact in Europe of United States private industry, will be seen Sunday, February 23 at 8 p.m., on KUID T.V., the University of Idaho's television station.

The 90-minute program was prompted a year ago by Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, publisher of L'Express, a weekly French news magazine.

In the book, he warns European businessmen to wake up to the reality that American corporations are beating them on their own grounds; that enterprises they had thought were local or national are in fact being run from Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Servan-Schreiber also warned that unless Europe recognized what was happening and started fighting back, she would soon lose her freedom of action and her sovereignty.

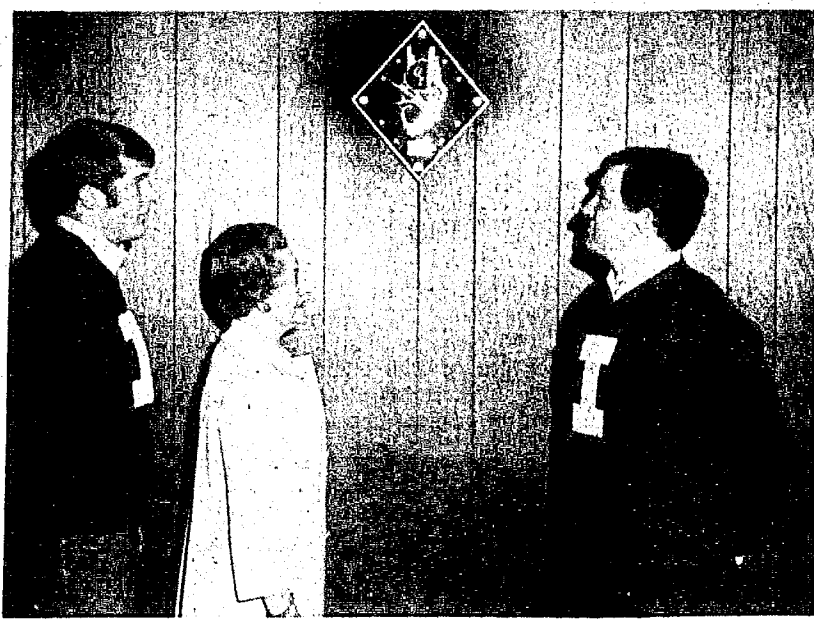
To determine if Servan-Schreiber is right, Public Broadcasting Laboratory's European correspondent, Revel Guest, interviewed industrialists in the financial center of Europe.

New Ag Engineering professor begins work

Myron P. Moldau, new assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho, has reported for duty.

Moldau will be responsible for teaching and research in the engineering aspects of hydrology.

A native of Waconia, Minn., he earned his bachelor and master of science degrees at the University of Minnesota.



Admiring a wall clock donated to Vandal Hall, University of Idaho football dormitory, by the Spokane chapter of Vandal Boosters are (left to right) Jim Wilund, Coeur d'Alene, Mrs. Nole Leavitt, Moscow, and Mike Wiscombe, Boise. The clock bears an inscription honoring Mrs. Leavitt's brother, the late Victor Casbolt, an active member of the Spokane Vandal Boosters who died last summer. A 1922 graduate of the university and recipient of the "I" blanket for his support of Idaho athletics, he was manager of Washington Water Power operations in Moscow before moving to the Spokane headquarters at a vice-president.

Council accepts Idaho's Engineering

The College of Engineering of the University of Idaho has been accepted for membership in the Engineering College Research Council, a division of the American Society for Engineering Education, according to Dr. Richard E. Warner, associate director of the Engineering Experiment Station.

Dr. Warner is the institutional representative for ECRC, whose function is to assist in developing research facilities in engineering colleges and to promote and coordinate scientific and industrial research. Through these activities, the ECRC contributes to the improvement of

graduate study in engineering.

At the ECRC Research Administration Workshop held recently at Oklahoma State University of February 10-11, 1969, 43 universities were represented. During the meeting, Dr. Warner was appointed to ECRC's most active group, the Research Administration Committee.

National engineer's week theme discussed

Can urban America be saved? The engineering profession thinks it can and declares its responsible involvement in the theme of the 19th National Engineer's Week currently in progress, "Engineering . . . Partner in Rebuilding Urban America," according to Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Idaho.

"The engineering profession and its partners in other disciplines are not likely to come to grips with more difficult problems than those that will beset American cities in the last quarter of the 20th century," he said.

"Urban population will increase by 40 million in the next decade and by 100 million at the end of the century. Urban rebuilding must do more than correct present problems. It must establish the pattern for vastly large urban populations. Unless this pattern is well conceived, America's urban centers are headed for disaster.

"The answer to this problem will lie in the best possible use of America's

intellectual resources in technology and socio-economic know-how. These must be brought together in a managed team if the urban challenge is to be met.

"There can be no question that the engineer will continue to play a vital role in solving our mounting urban problems. His technology will meet the demands for more and better transportation facilities, housing, utility service, and recreational and educational service.

"The engineer will solve the increased problems of air, water and land pollution and the handling of solid wastes which must be done to restore and preserve a healthful environment for our urban areas.

"But the engineer's role will be an ever-expanding one. He will be increasingly involved with government and community decision. His interests will no longer be limited to his technology alone. He will relate his technology to the political, social, economic and aesthetic forces, all of which

play a part in shaping America's cities of the future."

Vandaleers to tour in March

The University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir will present a varied program ranging from Bach to sea shanties in its concert tour of southern Idaho, March 3 through 7.

The choir, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, will begin its 22nd annual tour with a performance at Meridian high school, March 3, 8 p.m. It will then appear at Caldwell high school, 11 a.m.; Vallivue high school, Caldwell, 2:30 p.m., and Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, 8 p.m., March 4.

On March 5, the Vandaleers will perform before the Legislature at 10 a.m.; Borah high school, 12:30 p.m., and Wendell high school, 8 p.m.

On March 6, concerts are scheduled at Jerome high school, 9 a.m.; College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 11 a.m. and Blackfoot high school, 8 p.m.

The tour concludes March 7 with performances at Skyline high school, Idaho Falls, 10 a.m. and Salmon high school, 8 p.m.

The choir will then return to the cam-

pus and present a concert in the University Auditorium March 9 at 4 p.m.

Included in the program throughout the 10 city tour will be "Sleeper's Wake" by Bach; "Te Deum Lau Damus" by Haydn; "The Magnificat" by the contemporary composer Jean Berger; a group of Renaissance madrigals; folk songs, sea shanties, selections from the Broadway musical "Brigadoon," and "Serenade" by Schubert.

Accompanying the choir on the tour will be a chamber orchestra—composed of Idaho music faculty members and students.

Professors' meeting

The Idaho Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold an open meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m., February 25, 1969, in the lower lounge of the Faculty Club.

The topic will be a panel discussion on "The AAUP at the University of Idaho—Where Do We Go From Here?"

Engineering and Science at IBM

"You're treated like a professional right from the start."

"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Felstamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in engineering and science at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

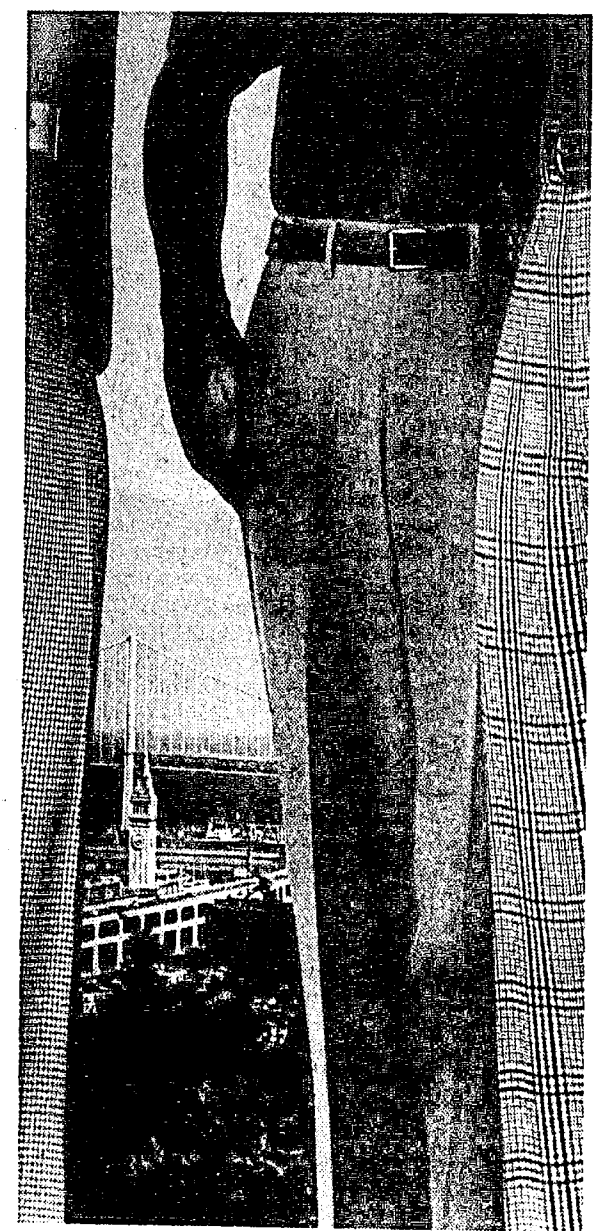
IBM.

INTERVIEW: MARCH 4, 1969



FEMALE BARTENDER WANTED PART-TIME BEN'S TAVERN JOEL, IDAHO

ROBAN'S GREAT 3.5 AND OVER SALE ENDS THIS SATURDAY



Direct from San Francisco In living color: Cambridge Classics featuring Fortrel®

Cambridge Classics salutes the new season with a Variety Spectacular reflecting the elegant excitement of San Francisco's Telegraph Hill. Spirited colors. Stimulating patterns. You'll enjoy the crisp, cool blends: Fortrel® polyester and cotton. \$14.50 and under. For a list of nearby stores, write Box 2468, South San Francisco, California 94080.

cambridge classics

CACTUS CASUALS.

Auditions for Coeur d'Alene summer theatre scheduled in Moscow for first week in April

Auditions for singers, dancers, actors, musicians and technicians for the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Summer Musical Repertory Theatre are scheduled for Moscow during the first week in April. Robert E. Moe, the manager-director, announced recently. Moe, a high-school teacher from California, will be traveling over the Western part of the United States during his spring vacation in order to interview applicants for the highly reputed theatrical company that resides in Coeur d'Alene each summer. Moe is a University of Idaho graduate who earned his BA in 1961 and his MA in 1965. While at the U of I, he was a member of E-Board, Blue Key and one of the top 15 seniors. Anyone who is interested in applying should send a resume to Moe before March 21 so that he can schedule the auditions. Four musicals—probably "110 in the Shade," "Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Showboat," and "King and I"—will be produced in repertory from June 23 through August 31. Rehearsals start June 14.

The 16 company members, who in the past years have come from all parts of the United States, receive room and board and a small salary for their services. Said Moe, "This is the fifth year for repertory summer theatre in Coeur d'Alene. Each year it has become more and more successful. Last year the group played to 6,000 people in the 190-seat theatre." Robert McLeod, who is a teacher in the Spokane Valley and who is a member of the Coeur d'Alene Community Theatre and is their co-ordinator for the summer project, said, "Company members not only have the opportunity to participate in a first-rate repertory theatre but also to take advantage of the terrific recreational activities that Coeur d'Alene has to offer." McLeod adds, "The semi-professional directors that are provided give company members a fine opportunity for theatrical growth. Robert Moe, of course, is a director of repute not only in the Northwest for his work with the Coeur d'Alene theatre as well as other civic and college theatres

but also theatres in Southern California. Valleda Woodhall, who has danced professionally in London in such shows as "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma" is on the staff too.

Faculty Forum meets Wed.

"Fisheries and Zambia," will be the topic of the Faculty Forum in the University of Idaho Faculty Club at noon Wednesday, February 26. The speaker will be Professor Don Chapman of the College of Forestry's Fisheries Management and Research Unit. Chapman recently spent two months in Zambia under the auspices of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. All interested persons are invited to attend.



ONE TO WEAR CROWN—Claire Reed, Lana Roberts, Jean Brown, Linda Slaveck and Jeanne Jones are all finalists for Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. The new queen will be crowned Saturday night at their spring dance. Retiring queen is Dianne Aguirre. The girls will attend a dinner at the SUB Saturday before the dance and crowning.—(Bower photo)

Well known artist visits here with paintings

Robert S. Neuman, a University of Idaho graduate from Kellogg and an internationally known artist, is exhibiting a suite of paintings in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union Building at the University of Idaho, through March 7. He is being sponsored by the Department of Art and Architecture's Attic Club and the Student Union Program Committee. Several opportunities have been scheduled for interested persons to meet and talk with him. He will be available on Monday, February 24 from 2-5 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge, and at an informal

coffee hour later that evening from 7-9 p.m., also in the Vandal Lounge. A no-host luncheon in his honor is scheduled for noon in the Student Union Building on Tuesday, February 25, after which there will be an art seminar. Neuman has painted and exhibited in Europe, the United States and Japan. His paintings are represented in collections of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, San Francisco Museum of Art, the Worcester Museum in Boston, and in numerous private collections. A graduate of California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, Neuman is currently a lecturer on drawing in the Carpenter Center for Visual Arts at Harvard University.

Charter flights

Dean F. Hulain, Dean of Men at Northwest Nazarene College, has announced the availability of jet charter flights to Europe this summer. The flights have been developed to provide half-cost economical transportation for students, faculty, administration, staff and members of their immediate families of institutions of higher education in Idaho.



VOTE FOR ME—Running for the title of Miss Campus Chest this year are Phyllis Ann Ridgeway, Sue Platt, Linda McIntire, Sue Saunders, Kathy Neely and Gwen Jacobs. The girls will be doing everything from serenading to hashing to collect the most money to win the title. The new queen will be crowned March 8.

Idaho graduate involved with Vietnam peace talks

A 1942 graduate of the University of Idaho, Phillip C. Habib, is now playing a key role in the Vietnam Peace talks, according to the New York Times. A career diplomat who is considered the State Department's most knowledgeable expert on Vietnam, Habib is providing continuity as the Lodge delegation replaces the Harriman group the Times reports. In his role as No. 3 man in the U.S. delegation, he has to remember every detail, precedent and unwritten agreement in the negotiations and fill in the delegation's leaders on the mechanics of communication with the opposite camp. During his career with the State Department, Habib has served in many places including South Korea and South Vietnam. In Vietnam, he was chief political adviser to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

SOMETHINGS HAPPENING AT THE ALLEY

ALLEY

LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY & SATURDAY

with "HOPE"

Formerly the Mystics

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

"BUZZ"

FOR THE LADIES

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Once again, beginning in October of 1969, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

In-port programs relevant to fully-accredited coursework taught aboard ship add the dimension of personal experience to formal learning.

Classes are held six days a week at sea aboard the s.s. Ryndam which has been equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, student union, dining room and dormitories.

Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Admissions
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other facts I need to know.

SCHOOL INFORMATION			HOME INFORMATION		
Mr. Miss Mrs.	Last Name	First Initial	Home Address	Street	
	Name of School		City	State	Zip
	Campus Address	Street	Home Phone ()	Area Code	
	City	State Zip	Until _____ info should be sent to campus <input type="checkbox"/> home <input type="checkbox"/> approx. date		
	Campus Phone ()		I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19____		
	Area Code		<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT		
	Year in School	Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale	WCA-22		

Is it possible to be passed by at 30?

Absolutely. If you're a 30-year-old engineer who's failed to keep up with the latest developments in his field.

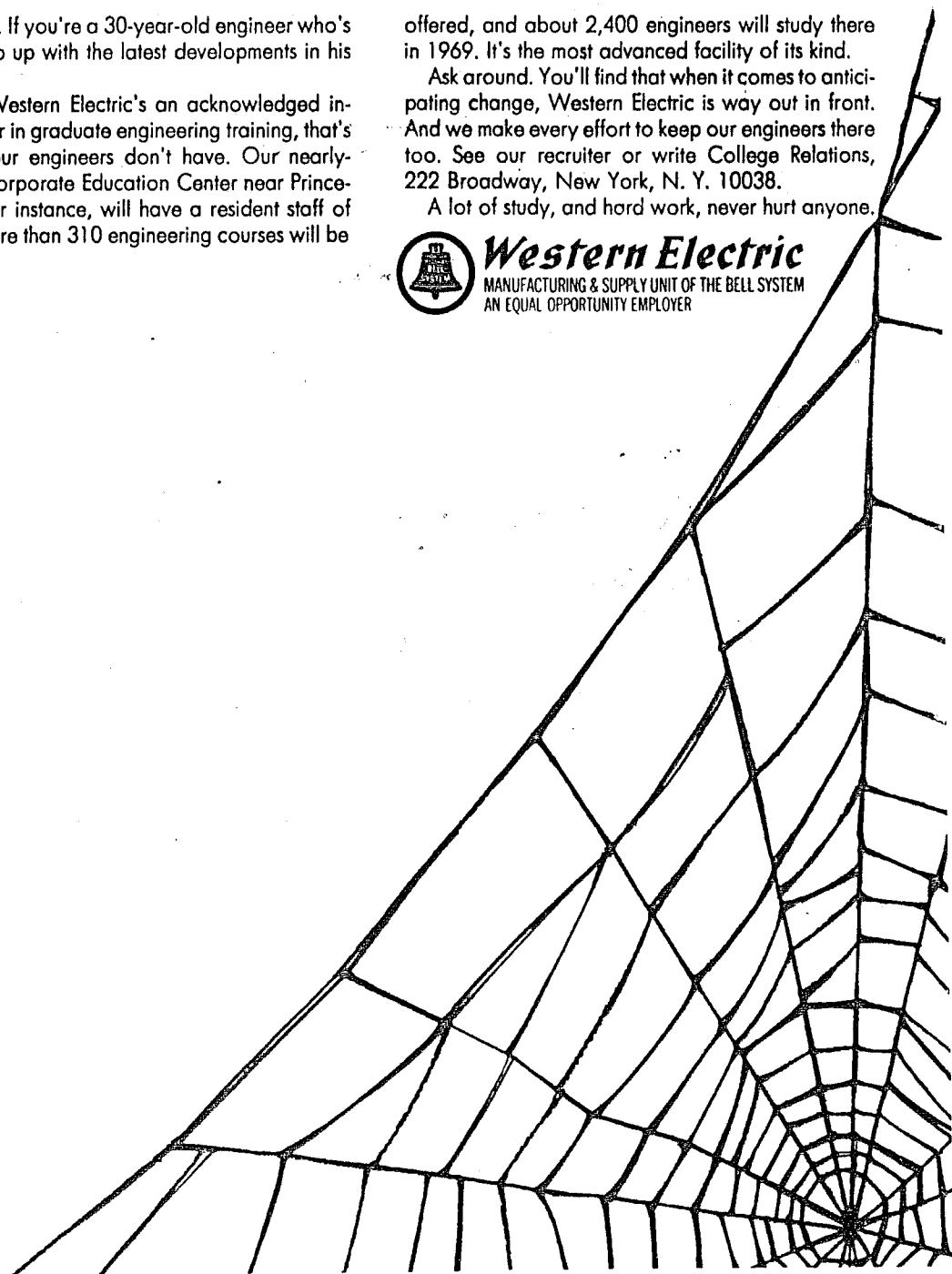
Because Western Electric's an acknowledged industrial leader in graduate engineering training, that's one worry our engineers don't have. Our nearly-completed Corporate Education Center near Princeton, N. J., for instance, will have a resident staff of over 100. More than 310 engineering courses will be

offered, and about 2,400 engineers will study there in 1969. It's the most advanced facility of its kind.

Ask around. You'll find that when it comes to anticipating change, Western Electric is way out in front. And we make every effort to keep our engineers there too. See our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.

A lot of study, and hard work, never hurt anyone.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



E-Board proposes women's leeway in visiting men's living groups

ASUI Executive board took action on a proposal touching the same subject with the Idaho version calling for women to be allowed to visit men's living groups in common rooms, without the presence of a chaperone.

The report, which defines common rooms as living rooms, television lounges, dining rooms, etc., also deletes a paragraph entitled, "Exceptions for above main floor."

The report reads:
1. That Section 4 of the rules entitle "Women Visitors in Mens' Residences," published on page 42 of the Student Handbook 1968-69 be modified as follows.

A. Delete first three paragraphs.
B. Substitute the following:
Women students may visit in the common rooms, i.e. living rooms, TV lounges, dining rooms, etc., of men's residence halls and of fraternity chapter houses during

the hours listed hereinafter. They will refrain from entering any other parts of the men's residences except during special open house events when chaperones have been specifically arranged. These include Dad's Day, Homecoming, and Mother's Day and commencement.

Monday-Thursday inclusive 12 noon to 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 12 noon to 1 a.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 12 p.m.

Individual living groups may set lesser hours if they wish.

C. Delete paragraph entitled "Exceptions for above main floor."

The report was submitted by Jim Williams and passed during the regular meeting Tuesday night. It will now go to Committee on Campus Affairs and then to Faculty Council for further approval.



PRESENTATION—William Yurth, regional geologist, Gulf Oil Corporation, Boise (left) presents University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung (center) with a \$1,500 check to assist the department of geology. Watching the presentation is Dr. George A. Williams, professor and head of geology and geography. The grant was made to the university as part of Gulf Oil's Aid to Education Program.

YAF speaker calls for change

"Unless we can change the practice of government, we can expect to follow a path leading to dependency and bondage," Dr. Philip Crane, Chicago, Ill., a member of the National Advisory Board for Young Americans for Freedom, stated at the University of Idaho Wednesday.

Christian center hosts program

To conclude the winter program series, the St. Augustine Center and the Campus Christian Center announced that a film and discussion program called "The Ecological Brink" will be held this Sunday, the 23rd, at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

The film "Bulldozed America" will begin the evening. It will be followed by comments by Dr. Robert Jonas and a general discussion.

Dr. Jonas is an environmental biologist, teaching at WSU. He has formerly taught at the U of I and at Whitman College. He has been the recipient of five National Science Foundation fellowships and is presently a Danforth Associate at WSU. He has completed research and published in the areas of environmental biology and population ecology.

Speaking before the University's Student chapter of the organization, he said:

"Something unique happened with the birth of our country. For the first time, it placed man in proper perspective with God and government. Our concept is based on a hierarchy of God, man and government, but government is trying to move up the scale.

"Good government should let individuals spend their lives and money according to the dictates of their own consciences. Government has no right to redistribute wealth from the have's to the have not's.

"We must become aware of what government can and cannot do. We must also be watchful that government does not allow some individual to elect to play God with his fellow man. That is the end of the road which we must guard against."

There will be a Basketball Buffet before the Montana State game Saturday from 5-7 p.m. in the Blue Buckle. The Stereo Lounge will pipe in music and the dinner will be by candle light. The dress is informal and the price is \$1.

The Air Force Qualification Tests will be given March 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Cadet Lounge of the Adult Education Building, TCB-6.

Hahn concert 'electrifying'

By Wayne Fox

Electrifying! That's the only way to describe the recital given by flutist Richard Hahn last Tuesday evening at the conclusion of his masterful presentation of musical excellence and unbelievable technical ability that the audience was so stirred that it gave Hahn five curtain calls including a standing ovation. The numerous musicians in the audience, many of whom had traveled great distances, were overwhelmed by this ultra-fine display of musicianship.

The program consisted of pieces by Telemann, Pisto, Beethoven and Dutilleul. Mr. Hahn was very ably assisted by his wife, pianist Sandra Hahn.

The Beethoven Serenade (op. 41) was perhaps the high point of the program. This piece demands great versatility. Its tempos from adagio to vivace, its moods from somber and delicate to pixishly delightful must be rendered with subtlety and inspiration in order to make the piece convincing. Hahn excelled at all of these. Even though some of the sections are slow cases for mechanical wizardry, in his perfect execution of them Hahn carefully kept the general musical line in proper perspective. The difficult piano part was handled well and the ensemble between the flute and piano was very good. In all, it was the most thrilling performance that recital hall has seen in some time.

Among the many qualities which put Richard Hahn a cut above the merely exceptional flutist is the control he exercises over the flute sound. His tone at any given moment is very carefully tailored to the mood and style of the piece he is playing. At times this tone can be full, lush and beguiling, radiating opulence, romance, voluptuousness; at times it can be a lonely detached voice from the cold void, decrying its anxiety. Hahn combines this exceptional skill of the use of tonal color with a brilliant sensitivity to the musical phrase. He makes haunting, compelling music where others make only sound.

His stage manner is curiously charming. His first expressions seem to indicate that he realizes that the audience exists and are wholly capable of understanding music. Yet once he begins to play the awareness of the music usurps all. That the sounds soar, penetrate, relax, excite, move is all that matters. He strives for and with great frequency achieves musical perfection. He appears completely innocent, unaware that his life command of the music and the instrument is having such a compelling impact. His tremendous musical mastery is not quite consistent with that innocent countenance; one suspects that he enjoys being a quiet, tasteful exhibitionist.

There were a few very minor flaws in the performance. A balance problem in the first movement of the Pisto "Sonata": the piano covered the low register of flute once or twice. In the third movement of the Pisto there was an occasional tempo and rhythmic ensemble problem. The number of even trivial mistakes in this recital were astonishingly small however.

There can be little doubt that Richard Hahn is one of the finest musicians in America. The University of Idaho should be very proud to have this fine young musician on its faculty. Such talent not only inspires students and other faculty but it attracts more talent also.

Hopefully, Mr. Hahn's musicality will be frequently exhibited; he is fantastic.

Dance workshop to draw high school students here

More than 100 junior and senior high school students from northern Idaho are expected to participate in a one-day dance workshop at the University of Idaho Saturday, March 1.

The workshop, under the direction of Mrs. Diane Walker, assistant professor of physical education, is designed to give the students an exposure to modern dance.

According to Mrs. Walker, "The students will spend a full day exploring movement through modern and folk dancing. They will view films on dance, be shown the elements of dance technique and composition,

**Come Into Moscow's
WALGREEN AGENCY
DRUG STORE**

- ★ REVLON, MAX FACTOR, TUSSY
- ★ JADE EAST, G.T.O., ENGLISH LEATHER
- ★ HOME OF THE FAMOUS HI-BROW CARDS
- ★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

University Pharmacy

533 S. MAIN 882-2561

**ROBAN'S GREAT
3.5 AND OVER SALE
ENDS THIS SATURDAY**

IDAHO'S HIGHER EDUCATION CHARTER FLIGHT

EUROPE

Group Flight I	June 11—Boise/Calgary to London	\$343
	August 22—Amsterdam to Calgary/Boise	
Group Flight II	July 17—Boise/Seattle to London	\$350
	August 13—Frankfurt to Seattle/Boise	

For Information Regarding CONTACT:

- ★ Flight Applications
- ★ Special Tour Arrangements
- ★ Foreign Employment for Students
- ★ International Student Identity Cards

DAN ETULAIN
Dean of Men
Northwest Nazarene College
Nampa, Idaho 83651

HAWAII CALLS ENGINEERS

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard
needs

College graduates majoring in General, Civil, Electronic, Electrical, Nuclear Power, Mechanical (Marine), and Aeronautical Engineering and Naval Architecture.

Starting salaries range from \$8,574 to \$13,297 per annum, depending on education and/or experience. Salaries include 15% cost-of-living allowance.

Benefits include transportation to Hawaii, regular salary increases, liberal health insurance and retirement plans. These are career Civil Service positions and are filled on an Equal Opportunity basis.

Recruiters will be on campus on
TUESDAY, MAR. 4
Contact the
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Placement Office for an appointment.

LAMB

**CAREERS
IN MECHANICAL AND
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**

Lamb-Grays Harbor Co. is nation's leading designer and manufacturer of materials handling and packaging machinery systems for the pulp and paper industry.

Company representatives will be on campus at the University of Idaho at the Central Placement Service on March 4, 1969. We will interview interested Spring and Summer graduating students with degrees in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering.

Positions available will lead to careers in Machine and Control Design, Field Service Engineering, Project Supervision and Industrial Sales. Literature available in Placement office.

Lamb-Grays Harbor Co.
P.O. BOX 359
HOQUIAM, WASH. 98550

Senior Job Interviews

- Feb. 28 Fri. **THE ANACONA COMPANY:** B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 28 Fri. **DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE (CIVILIAN PERSONNEL):** Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics. Will interview undergraduate students in Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 28 Fri. **ATLANTIC RICHFIELD HANFORD (RICHLAND, WASHINGTON):** B.S. - Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Accounting, Business. Will interview students at Junior level in Chemical Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Mar. 3 Mon. **MONTREY, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 3 Mon. **CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INCORPORATED:** No specific major required, but a degree is essential. Interviewing for permanent positions: Field Directors, District Director.
- Mar. 3 Mon. **BELLEVUE, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 3 Mon. **JOB CORPS:** Interested in interviewing all education majors for teacher and counselor positions in Forest Service Job Corps Centers. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 3 Mon. **ECHO, OREGON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates in elementary education and Junior high math/science plus coaching.
- Mar. 3 Mon. **CARNATION COMPANY:** B.S. - Agricultural Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Food Science, Accounting, Economics, Marketing, General Business. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 3 Mon. **U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (WATER RESOURCES DIVISION):** B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Geological Engineering, Agricultural Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 4 Tues. **PILCHUCK AREA COUNCIL OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS (EVERETT, WASHINGTON):** Will interview any women students who are at least 19 years old and like to work with children in an outdoor situation for summer camp positions.
- Mar. 4 Tues. **STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS:** B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering. Will interview Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students in Civil Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 4 Tues. **SEARS, ROEBUCK, AND COMPANY:** Will interview all degrees and all majors for positions in Merchandising, Accounting, Credit and Data Processing. Permanent visa required.
- Mar. 4 Tues. **ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY:** B.S. - Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 4 Tues. **DAILEY METER COMPANY:** B.S. - Mathematics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 4 Tues. **PEARL HARBOR NAVAL SHIPYARD (NUCLEAR POWER DIVISION, DESIGN DIVISION):** B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 4 Tues. **GENERAL DYNAMICS (POMONA DIVISION):** B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, B.S., M.S. - Ph.D. - Mathematics. -M.S. -Mechanical Engineering. Ph.D. - Physics. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 4 Tues. **LAMB - GRAYS HARBOR COMPANY, INCORPORATED:** B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 4 Tues. **R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY:** B.S. - Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Marketing. B.S., M.S. - General Business. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 4 Tues. **INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION:** ALL SCHEDULES---U. S. Citizenship required.
- FIELD ENGINEERING DIVISION:** B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Mathematics.
- SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT/SYSTEMS MANUFACTURING DIVISION:** B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Applied Science, Finance, Marketing, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering.
- DATA PROCESSING DIVISION:** B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Applied Science, Finance, Marketing, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geology, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering.
- OFFICE PRODUCTS DIVISION:** Any B.S. or M.S. degree with an interest in sales positions.
- Mar. 4 Tues. **CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY:** B.S. - Business and Applied Science. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 5 Wed. **ERNST AND ERNST:** Accounting.
- Mar. 5 Wed. **MOBIL OIL CORPORATION:** B.S. - Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Marketing for resale positions. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering for positions in manufacturing, production, pipelines, and marketing (technical sales). M.S. - Economics, Finance, Business Administration for controller trainee positions. Will interview Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors in Engineering for summer work.
- Mar. 5 Wed. **NEW PROVIDENCE, NEW JERSEY SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates in elementary education and secondary (Mathematics, Science, English, Girls' P. E.).
- Mar. 5 Wed. **LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Mar. 5 Wed. **FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE:** Will interview any degree with preference toward Business or Liberal Arts for positions in underwriting, claims, special agent training, and safety engineering.
- Mar. 5 Wed. **SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF LIGHTING:** Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 5 Wed. **WESTERN GEAR CORPORATION:** B.S. - Economics, Accounting, Finance, Business. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work.
- Mar. 5 Wed. **BUREAU OF RECLAMATION (BOISE):** Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Agricultural Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 5 Wed. **MEIER AND FRANK COMPANY:** General Business, Marketing, Liberal Arts.
- Mar. 5 Wed. **HERCULES, INCORPORATED (BACCHUS PLANT):** Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.

Spring and Easter Fabrics

Spring is just around the corner & Easter is just a few weeks away . . .

SEW FOR YOURSELF & FAMILY, NOW . . .

SAVE DURING OUR SPRING FABRIC REDUCTION SALE!

FORMAL FABRICS 1 Group Now On Sale!
JUST 49¢ TO \$2.99 YD.

SPECIAL GROUPS REDUCED

WOOLS \$1.79 YD. and up

COTTONS 29¢ YD. and up

REMNANTS A Terrific Choice of Patterns, Colors & Size Finishes
From 20c Up!

Dorothy's

New McCalls & Simplicity Spring & Summer Patterns! 212 S. Main Moscow

SPORTS OPINION

by Dave Finkelnberg

Vandals are back

The Vandals are home again. They will play their last five games in the friendly confines of the Memorial Gym, starting off against the Montana State Bobcats tonight and tomorrow night.

On Monday the Montana Grizzlies, who will be playing Gonzaga twice this weekend will trade places with the Bobcats. The Bobcats narrowly defeated Idaho early in the season in a 63-59 thriller at Bozeman.

Since then the Vandals have found a new scoring punch—center Jerry Smith, of course, Smith is now second in Big Sky scoring. He's hitting nearly 21.8 points per game, just behind Weber center Willie Sojourner's 22.3 point average.

Teamed with guard Jim Thacker and team rebound-leader Steve Brown, Smith makes Idaho a team to give the Bobcats headaches.

The Bobcats are led by big Jack Gillespie, one of the players drafted earlier this week by the ABA. The 6-9 center is averaging 20.2 points per game this season.

Gillespie, the man with the deadly hook-shot, looks like a vacuum cleaner on the backboards. He has pulled in 15 rebounds per conference game, to lead the Big Sky in that category.

He will probably be joined in the starting lineup by forwards 6-6 Greg Harris, and 6-4 Don Luce, and 6-0 guards Jay Harrington and Leroy Arnold.

Montana State has a 13-6 season record and a 7-2 mark in Big Sky play.

In what should be one of the better preliminary games of the season, the Vandababes go against the Washington State freshmen at 5:50 p.m. The Cougar frosh won the first contest between the two clubs by 5 points in Pullman early in the season.

The freshmen take on the talented College of Southern Idaho in the preliminary to Saturday's game. "CSI is the tallest team we play," said frosh coach Dale James. "They have some real major college prospects."

The Vandababes take on the University of Montana freshmen in the preliminary game Monday night.

When the Montana Grizzlies come to Moscow on Monday night they will bring a record similar to that of the Vandals. The Grizzlies are 2-7 in the conference.

The two conference victories were over Idaho and were close, the first coming out 67-61 and the second 57-56 in an overtime.

The Grizzlies are led by a talented trio of guard Harold Ross, forward Ron Moore and center George Yule. Ross is his team's leading scorer with a 17.54 average, after a 25 point performance in a losing effort against Portland State last weekend.

Moore is hitting 16.9 points per game and Yule 10.9. Yule, 6-8 post man is the Grizzlies' leading rebounder, pulling in 8.2 rebounds per game.

D.F.



ROY LUNDEEN, Lindley, tries to bring the ball downcourt against ATO's Gary King, Jack Hetherington and Chris Neimeier. ATO won the campus championship 45-43 in overtime. The game ended the intramural "A" basketball series. "B" basketball started last Tuesday.

Lindley loses to ATO 45-43

The ATO's edged Lindley Hall 45-43 on a last second shot by Duane Horning in overtime Wednesday night. The win gave the

ATO's campus championship in Intramural Basketball.

High scorer for the night was Lindley's Roy Lundeen with 14 points. He was aided in the losing effort by Dan Meeker with 9 tallies, Dave Dillon with 8 and Jerry Linehan with 7.

Bob Haney led the ATO's with 12, followed by Dave Fealco with 8 and Chris Neimeier and Jack Hetherington with 7 each.

Grapplers beat Gonzaga 22-13

The Vandal wrestling team defeated Gonzaga 22-13 Monday night in Spokane on pins by Ed Clauson and Marv Seal and decisions by four other Idaho wrestlers.

The win ended the Vandals' dual meet season on a happy note, giving Idaho a 6-4 season record. Next outing for the matmen is tomorrow in Missoula, when the Vandals enter the Big Sky Championships.

123 pounds—Greg Marhenke (D) dec. Bob Jordayn, 13-7

130 pounds—Craig Stuart (D) dec. Mark Bollert, 11-3

137 pounds—Roger Thomas (D) dec. Del Gunther, 8-1

145 pounds—Marv Seal (D) pinned Gary Bolden, 0:35 of first round

152 pounds—Pete Vallejo (D) dec. Chris Sawyer, 5-4

160 pounds—Mika Dineen (G) dec. Mike Boeck, 11-1

167 pounds—Ron Cuddy (G) pinned Henry Boomer, 1:44 of second round

177 pounds—Gonzaga by forfeit

191 pounds—Ed Clauson (D) pinned Joe Bell, 0:33 second round.

Idaho women lose 46-27 to WSU women's team

The Idaho women's basketball team No. 2 lost to the WSU team No. 2, 46-27 last Tuesday night.

The Idaho women held their own in rebounding but shot only 36 per cent from the floor. They were unable to make the foul shots and had a generally bad night in the scoring department.

Ski Club sponsors slalom race Saturday

The Vandal Ski Club will sponsor a slalom race at Tamarack Ski Area Sunday March 2 at 12 noon. The race will be a dual slalom open to all interested persons.

Sign-up lists for interested parties will be available in the SUB next week. The present fee for tow tickets remains at \$3, but if enough interest is shown a reduced rate may be available.

The club will meet Tuesday, February 25 at 7 p.m. in the SUB to discuss the meet and other club business.

In dual slalom competition each competitor races against another instead of the clock. The club plans to add tricky maneuvers to the basic slalom course to increase the test of the skiers skill. If enough people show up, more than one course will be set up.

"This race will be good practice for persons interested in racing in the intramural ski tournament March 8," said Bill Kyle, ski club president.

Everyone interested in skiing is invited.

The billiards tables will be closed to all men tomorrow afternoon from 1-5 p.m. for the coed special billiards tournament.

There will be a meeting for all people interested in turning out for tennis Tuesday in room 109 Memorial Gym. All prospective players should pick up their athletic permit cards from the infirmary before that time.

Sports



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Game team wins at Idaho State

The Idaho contestants returned from last weekend's Associated College Union International Intercollegiate Games Tournament at Idaho State University with one first place and two third places.

Gordon Morris and Steve Nafus placed first in the bridge tournament with 68 points. They will represent Region 14 at the national tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee in May.

Two bridge teams from Washington State placed second and tenth with 63 and 41 points respectively.

In bowling Phil Batchelder placed third overall. He amassed 1776 points in nine games for an average of 197. The overall score was computed on the scores of three games each in the singles, doubles, and team matches.

Bill Imman took third in the individual bowling with a 617 total for three games.

The bowling team placed fifth in team competition. Other members of the team were Gary Jaque, Larry Helton and Jim Wylie.

Ed Smith represented Idaho in the billiards competition.

Next year the ACUI Region 14 meet will be held at the University of Oregon at Eugene. Idaho will host the meet in 1971.

A special billiards tournament for coeds is being sponsored by the campus recreation committee tomorrow afternoon. The tournament will be held in the game room from one to five.

What's up

21 Feb.

5:50 p.m. Frosh basketball with WSU—Gym
8:05 p.m. Varsity basketball with Montana State—Gym

22 Feb.

1 p.m. Coed special billiards (girls only)—game room
2 p.m. Varsity swimming with Highline College—Pool
5:50 p.m. Frosh basketball with Southern Idaho Junior College—Gym
8:05 p.m. Varsity basketball with Montana State—Gym
Varsity wrestling, Big Sky Conference championships at Missoula

23 Feb.

10:30 a.m. Sports car rally, Farmway parking lot—Pullman

24 Feb.

5:50 p.m. Frosh basketball with University of Montana—Gym
8:05 p.m. Varsity basketball with University of Montana—Gym



Pool

13 Feb.

Dance BH over Stith LCA, 50-42
Warden, CH over Vlachas, SN, 50-35
Ricketts, CLA won by forfeit
Johnston, ATO over Bates, TKE, 50-20
Andrews, SAE over Wasslen, KS, 50-40
Dance, BH over Warden, CH, 50-29

18 Feb.

Andrews, SAE, over Ricketts, LCA, 50-18
Johnston, ATO, over Dance, BH, 50-37

"B" basketball

18 Feb.

UH-1 over PGD-2, 12-6
DC-2 over BTP-1, 20-13
PDT-2 over CC-2, 36-9
SAE-1 over SN-3, 15-10
TMA-6 over FH-2, 37-5
LH-1 over KS-2, 64-4
SC-2 over DSP-2, 15-8
LH-5 over McH-2, 29-13
ATO-2 over GH-2, 22-14
LH-5 over McH-2, 29-13

19 Feb.

TKE-4 over GrH-2, 20-18
LCA-4 over TMA-2, 19-17
SGC-1 over SAE-3, 23-19
BTP-7 over AKL-2, 45-6
PGD-3 over PKA-1, 37-6

Bowling

13 Feb.

GrH over CC, 3-1
McH over SN, 3-1
BH, tie SH, 2-2
PKT over TMA, 4-0
DTD over DC, 3-1
ATO over TKE, 4-0

"A" basketball

17 Feb.

SAE over TKE, 52-40
FH over AKL, 40-18
ATO over SN, 38-34, Greek champion
DSP over PKA, 28-25
PGD over BTP, 49-32
PKT over SC, 33-31
CC-2 over StH, forfeit
GrH-2 over BH, 36-31
DTD over LCA, 32-22
"A" BASKETBALL 18 February
UH over BH-2, 50-33
McH over SN-2, 32-24
PDT over PKT, 36-30

19 Feb.

TC over AKL, 27-24
ATO over LH, campus champ, 45-43 (overtime)
FH over SC, 24-19
TKE over BTP, 44-27

Table tennis

19 Feb.

Bryan, LH over Wittman, FH, 21-16, 21-16
Wyman, GH over Williams, PGD 21-18, 21-16
Collett, SGC over Hicks, LCA 21-12, 24-22
Flakus, BH over Magaw, SC, forfeit
Symmes, CC over Clement, KS, 21-14, 17-21, 21-15
Kingsfort, PKA over Kirk, SC forfeit
Eames, GrH over Elgee, SH forfeit
Mulligan, UH over Hales, PDT 21-14, 21-16
Brotnov, TMA over Metheny, SH forfeit
Grieve, WSH over Davidson, BTP 21-18, 21-7

18 Feb.

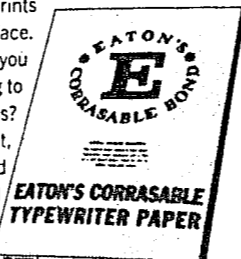
KS over PDT, 3-1
TC over WSH, 3-1
UH over GH, 4-0
SAE over PGD, 3-1
CC over SH, 3-1
PKA over DSP, 3-1

HAYS HALL SAYS:
GIVE YOUR SUPPORT TO ADELE
FOR MISS CAMPUS CHEST.
MAIDENFORM DOES!

FIGHT FOR CLEAN THEMES!

Refuse anything but Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper!

Mistakes vanish. Even fingerprints disappear from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. Are you going to stand in the way of cleanliness? Get Eaton's Corrasable today. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Stores and Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER
Eaton Paper Company, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

move up fast

Management opportunity? Sure. Right now! We believe the way to train managers is to let them manage. Right from the start. And it works! Our experience shows that on the average, our successful college trainee reaches middle management within 6 months!

Set your own pace when you join us! We're one of the world's largest merchandising, food and retailing organizations — a civilian operation serving Armed Forces personnel through "PX" and "BX" retail outlets. And we let you go and grow just as fast as you want to! That's the way we've grown!

We're looking for bright people in the following fields:

- Buying
- Retailing
- Accounting
- Auditing
- EDP Systems
- Transportation
- Architecture
- Mechanical Engineering
- Personnel
- Food Management
- Vending Management
- Management Engineering

Our starting salaries and fringe benefits rank with the best—and we offer the opportunity for worldwide travel, too!

If YOU want to succeed in business at your own rate, without the ho-hum long wait routine, contact your placement office!

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS

INTERVIEW: FEB. 26, 1969

Can't make the interview? Don't sweat it. Write our College Relations Manager and tell him what you'd like to do!

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

Dallas, Texas 75222
Equal Opportunity Employer



BARGAIN SALE

CONTINUES THRU
Final Clearance On Winter
Stock Includes:

SUITS AND SPORT COATS
SHOES
SKI-WEAR
AND FURNISHINGS

Myklebust's

882-2713 210 MAIN ST. MOSCOW



CONTESTANTS—Vying for the titles of Miss Campus Chest and Mr. Ugly Man on Campus are bottom row, top picture, Dianne Norman, Gerideo Stout, Adele Hadley, Dieder Lanhart, Alex D'Andrea, and top row, Greg Brown, Tim Shells, Bob Barnes. Pictured below are bottom row, Cliff Bates, Ted Wheeler, Brian Jain, Larry Huter, and top row, Wendy Wiloy, Sharon Stranahan, Judy Kerbs and Susan Kasworm.—(Bower photo)

Campus Chest tour begin in Vandal Lounge

By Jim McFarland

Tours for Miss Campus Chest head the list of activities for the campus Chest Fund raising drive which begins Monday, February 24. The tours will begin at 12 noon as two groups of contestants will begin to visit every male living group on campus. All contestants should meet at their first tour house after their 4th hour class and at their first tour house in the evening at 5:25 p.m.

The spirit of collecting money has already caught fire as contestants from women's living groups are hashing and doing various jobs at the men's living groups. Regular voting for the contestants will be done by dropping money into the contestants' containers in the SUB. The girl with the most money will be crowned Miss Campus Chest at the dance March 1 in the SUB Ballroom.

The Ugly Man contest is handled in the same manner as the Miss Campus Chest contest is held. The contestant that raises the most money will be given the honor of being the ugliest man on campus at the "Scrapbook" dance March 1. As of yet, a tour schedule has not been formulated for the Ugly Man contestants.

KUOI radio will begin the "Marathon Broadcast" February 26 at midnight and continue broadcasting until March 2 at 8 p.m. The disc jockeys will broadcast a total of 80 hours. The SUB food manager will provide the meals for the disc jockeys while they are broadcasting.

House Auctions will take place Thursday, February 27 in the SUB Ballroom. The bidding for each living group will begin at \$10 and can go as high as the bidding living groups wish. In past years the bidding for living groups has gone into the \$100 category. Every year the auctioning of the living groups is a great success.

At the traditional Campus Chest dance in addition to the Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man being picked, there will also be a special added attraction. A girl from each women's living group will be entered in a "Go-Go" contest. Prizes will go to the winner.

Those vying for Ugly Man are: Bill Grubb, AKL; Eric Sandquist, Delta Chi; Ray Brooks, Delta Sigma Phi; Brian Jain, Delta Tau Delta; Rich Maine, Farm House; Bob Barnes, Kappa Sigma; Cliff Bates, Lambda Chi; Scott Welfare, Phi Delta Theta; Tim Shells, Phi; Ted Wheeler, SAE; John Durham, Sigma Nu; Dick Clyde, TKE; Greg Brown, Theta Chi; Lee Druffel, Borah; Jeff Wade, Chrisman; Carlos Romano, Gault; Dale Vook, Lindley; Larry Hunter, McConnell; Frank Stevenson, Shoup; Ron Thaumert, Upham; Carl Sencht, Willis Sweet.

Those vying for Miss Campus Chest are: Linda McIntire, Campbell Hall; Wendy Wiloy, Oleson Hall; Diane Aguire, Delta Gamma; Lynda Heustis, French House; Diane Norman, Pi Beta Phi; Gwen Jacobs, Ethel Steele; Jan Hartruff, Gamma Phi; Gerideo Stout, Forney; Judi Kerbs, Alpha Phi; Sharon Stranahan, Tri Delta.

Others are: Dieder Lanhart, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Neely, Carter Hall; Kathy Jo Jacobs, Alpha Chi; Glenna Bachman, Hays;

Sue Saunders, Alpha Gamma Delta; Phyllis Ann Ridgeway, Kappa; Susan Kasworm, McCoy Hall.

The schedule is as follows for Miss Campus Chest living group tours:

GROUP I	TIME	GROUP II
TKE	Mon.,	Phi Tau
Sigma Chi	Feb. 24	Delt
Campus Club	12:00 p.m.	Willis Sweet
AKL		
Kappa Sig	Mon.,	Pi Kap
SAE	Feb. 24	Theta Chi
Delta Sig	5:30 p.m.	Sigma Nu
Farmhouse		Beta
Lambda Chi		
Delta Chi	Tues.,	Upham
Fiji	Feb. 25	Gault
Phi Delt	12:00 p.m.	Wallace
ATO		
Theta Chi	Tues.,	TKE
Sigma Nu	Feb. 25	Sigma Chi
Beta	5:30 p.m.	Campus Club
		AKL
		Lambda Chi
		Kappa Sig
		SAE
		Delta Sig
		Farmhouse
		Delta Chi
		Fiji
		ATO
		Phi Delt

Paintings shown

Newton Harrison, professor of art in the Department of Visual Arts at the University of California, San Diego, is currently exhibiting a suite of paintings in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union Building at the University of Idaho through February 28.

According to Harrison, "the suite is an orderly sequence of works observing fairly high contrasts of color and strong visual impact."

The five paintings being exhibited are "The Path Plane," "The Path as Seen With My Left Eye," "The Path as Seen With My Right Eye," "Up Close and Up Tight," and "Up Close."

French prof visits campus

Mrs. Joan T. Bush, Assistant Professor of French at the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management (formerly AIFT), will be on the campus on March 11.

Students interested in the international business world and careers abroad will have an opportunity to discuss qualifications for advanced study at that time.

There is an increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent America's expanding interests abroad. The program offered at Thunderbird is designed to train college graduates for international service. Graduate studies emphasize three main fields—languages, area studies, and world commerce and banking.

Interested students are invited to make an appointment through the Central Placement Service.

Russell president of Engineer's Society

George R. Russell, assistant to the Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Idaho, is the new president of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

He was installed at the society's recent annual convention held in Boise.

As president of the 500-member organization, Russell will direct activities to further professional engineering in the state, and plans to encourage more participation on the local level.

The society has four chapters located in the Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, and Lewiston-Moscow areas.

Graduates who desire to order caps and gowns through the Bookstore should do so not later than March 10, 1969.

Mosaic Club will sponsor Leadership Conferences for RHA March 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Mr. McCarter. The top four officers of each hall are invited to attend. For more details contact Richard Sparks, Gault, 6264.

ROBAN'S GREAT 3.5 AND OVER SALE ENDS THIS SATURDAY



Prof. studies cultural change among Indians

"The main issue facing the contemporary American Indian today is whether he will develop himself through retaining and improving his reservations or become assimilated into the population-at-large," Dr. Deward E. Walker, Jr., professor of anthropology at the University of Idaho said. Dr. Walker is currently involved in studying cultural change among contemporary American Indians of the Northwest. Research is being conducted on the Coeur d'Alene, Colville, Fort Hall, Nez Perce, Spokane, Umatilla, Warm Springs, and Yakima reservations. Walker's research is supported by many agencies, including the National Science Foundation, National Institute of Health, university research funds, Idaho and Washington State research funds, various Indian tribes, and church organizations interested in the development of the American Indian.

icates that on many reservations, more social and economic development will be achieved by encouraging local initiative and returning to the American Indian control of such basic institutions as churches, schools, industries and law enforcement agencies on their reservations. "While this does not apply to all reservations, most appear to profit more from this approach than from any other option open to us at this time in our history. "The reservation's lack of urban problems, relative isolation, small numbers, and presence of effective tribal and community organization give reason for us to be optimistic concerning the outcome of development programs. "There is now among American Indians a growing desire and ability to take charge of their own development, which stems from changing policies of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the federal government."

"Our program is unique in that the University's Department of Anthropology is the only one in the Northwest with established programs and a departmental commitment to basic as well as applied contemporary American Indian research," noted Walker. "The best anthropological research in-

Tickets are now on sale for the no-host luncheon honoring Robert S. Neuman, artist. Scheduled for Tuesday, February 25, in the Student Union, the luncheon will cost \$1.91 (including tax). Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union Information Desk or from Miss Kirkwood of the Art Department.

There will be a French Buffet Sunday from 5-7 p.m. in the Blue Bucket before Mollere's "Les Fourberies de Scapin."

Your faculty advisor asks you for advice?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75c and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P. O. Box 559, New York, N. Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.



IF IT'S A REALISTIC CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM WITH INITIAL RESPONSIBLE ASSIGNMENTS, YOU'VE FOUND IT!

Immediate OPENINGS FOR ENGINEERS in SHIP STRUCTURAL DESIGN • SHIPBOARD ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS DESIGN • SHIPBOARD ELECTRONICS SYSTEMS DESIGN & EVALUATION • SHIPBOARD MISSILE SYSTEMS EVALUATION • SHIP PROPULSION & PIPING SYSTEMS DESIGN • SHIPBOARD VENTILATION & AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS DESIGN • PRODUCTION & FACILITIES ENGINEERING

With EXCELLENT FEDERAL SERVICE BENEFITS

Our brochures are now available in the Placement Office. Sign up for an on-campus interview with our professional employment representative today!

LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801
(A/C 213) 832-3311, EXT. 320

INTERVIEWS: February 27, 1969

... WE SPECIALIZE IN RADIATOR REBUILDING ALSO BODY AND FENDER REPAIR

DON'S BODY SHOP

North Main 882-3916

What to do about a drained brain.

Nothing drains a brain like cramming. Somehow the more you try to remember the more you seem to forget. So start by remembering one thing. Remember NoDoz. And NoDoz will help you remember the rest. NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming. Next time you feel a drained brain coming on, take a couple of NoDoz. And get more from your mind.



S
The March
a chan
will no
advisor
chaime
Faculty
"S
of th
matter
Th
was fo
weeken
ante s
Th
the fin
which
Noveml
Th
before
the bal
ation w
PREA
Th
Idaho
inallie
tion an
adopts
purpos
mental
Section
1. Stu
gar

Vol. 78

11

The el
press th
Powell, e
Eighte
for Exec
vice-pres
ASU pre
Runnin
Williams,
dates, M
Vice-p
Curdy, C
Whitted,
Allied
Executive
Ritter, S
Runnin
are Roge
makulus,
Miller, R
Greenawa
Indep
Gomer I
Mike Mar
On the
tional an
the Stude
would ch
the fall
be held v
tion. The
would sti
constitut
Another
change th
Board fr

nated pos
Board is
elected fr
The thi
change th
members
and appro
present c
members
Faculty C
Candida
Committe
there hav
already
violations
the studen

Urban
day in th
p.m. will
Philadelpl
and probl
munity, a
which fell
man scale
plied to t

Telev
set b

The thr
dent will
style telev
KUID TV C
Jim Willi
ber and CU
former Ar
both indep
hour sess
three aski
The deb
and is the
pated in su
A televi
SUB lounge
groups are
in.
The staf
some inter
he issues
Asking th
fin, John O
Bacharach,
Young, for
staff mem
the panel de