



Marching Band protests budget

Members of the University Marching Band protested the budget phase-out program adopted by Executive Board two weeks ago at E-Board Tuesday night.

The budget phase-out program adopted by the board will reduce the budgets of Varsity Band, Vandalettes, Vandaleers and WRA by 40 per cent for the coming school year. This was done in accordance to the budget philosophy approved by E-Board in the spring of 1967, that the ASUI should not fund University credit giving courses, or for areas involved in inter-collegiate competition.

"We think that the facts need to be presented about the band program," said band student spokesman, Steve Austin. "I would now like to submit to the board a set of petitions with approximately 700 student signatures."

The petitions read, "We, the undersigned, feel that Varsity Band, Pep Band, Marching Band and Stage Band are providing a service to the students and the University . . . we feel that the band program should be considered in the distribution and the use of ASUI funds."

We have merely tried to indicate that the students are aware of our services. This is not a referendum, said Austin. "Our marching band is presently second to none, west of the Mississippi River; but we will need ASUI funds to continue with our program," Austin said.

"No credit is given to those students that participate in marching band alone," said Austin. A student to earn his one credit must also participate in either Wind Ensemble, Concert Band or work in the Music Library, he said.

Marching Band is extra-curricular for most students since they don't have time for these other activities that are required before the student can receive his one credit, he said.

"For this reason, I'd say that a majority of the students that sign up for Marching Band don't receive credit," Austin said. Credit does allow us to have more control over the students participating in the program, thus keeping up the standards of the performance, said Austin.

Several years ago, the Vandalettes didn't receive credit, and half the squad dropped the program in the middle of marching season, so credit was established for the Vandalettes as a means for control, Austin said.

Austin pointed out to the board that these programs were driven by student initiative and had a faculty advisor. "We are afraid that if the University would take complete control of the program, they would chance it," said Austin. "We realize that the ASUI is going to have to have more control over our programs," continued Austin. "We definitely want to present a service to the ASUI, so a philosophy ought to be developed for the band for the years to come."

The band was budgeted \$800 last year and there was a misunderstanding over how the money was spent, said Bob Fry, budget director. If their budget can be structured, so that we can see where the money goes, instead of just a lump sum request for music and supplies, it will be easier for the budget committee to budget money for the band, Fry said. "The ASUI could use the itemized account system for the band," suggested band member Rod Wither.

Larry Craig, ASUI president, announced that he was going to work with Steve Austin to update the regulations in the hand-

book for the Varsity Band and make the necessary changes, which will be submitted to E-Board at a later date.

Since no report was submitted on the budget issue for the band, the Executive Board took no action.

AWS meets to discuss revisions

Representatives from most of the women's living groups met Wednesday night for the constitutional revisions of Associated Women's Students. Outcome of the meeting was division into three groups to study the AWS constitution, the AWS handbook, and the actual legality of AWS as a body.

According to Mary Fallini, AWS president, AWS would like to restructure and the suggestions of co-ordination among students, leadership activities, programs, recruitment and orientation were among new activities AWS would like to undertake.

Most of the evening meeting was spent on discussing of whether AWS should exist or not. Deanne Kloepfer, chairman for the legality committee, has set up meetings with Weldon Schimke, University of Idaho lawyer, to find out the legality of AWS.

Miss Kloepfer questioned whether the committee was unclear on the legality of AWS or the legality of paying mandatory membership dues.

On Miss Kloepfer's committee are Lonnie Lindstrom, Kris Anderson and Pat Todeschi.

According to Kathy Tattersall, chairman of the revision committee, "We want AWS to exercise a voice for women students. We also want a place we can take our problems besides to the Dean of Women or an integrated board of men and women. We want it to be an honor to belong to AWS. Women can be active and they should be."

"We would like to promote outstanding women on campus in different fields. Under the new AWS, we would like to have work shops that are working, plus get more people involved on the campus to show their ability and confidence."

It was suggested that AWS be a mandatory body wherein girls who wish to belong can pay dues. Presently the mandatory dues that the Board of Regents allocates to AWS goes to the paying of handbooks and constitutions, speakers that come to the campus and sending representatives to the AWS conventions.

Working on the handbook committee are Collette Dills, Geri Lumper, chairman; Susan Vogel, Kathy Stuart, Barb Weidner and Carol Heimgartner, editor for the AWS Handbook.

Composing the constitution committee are Ivy Broberg, Kelly Barnes, Penny Proctor and Mary Ruth Mann. Delegates from Tri Delta, Theta, Hays, Houston and McCoy will also serve on the committee.

Kris Anderson, Alpha Chi, was unanimously elected to serve as secretary for the committee. She will correspond with other schools about constitutions and activities that other AWS chapters have.

It was decided to get the activities the other chapters work on before going ahead with the constitutional committee work.



A WOMAN'S WORLD—Mrs. Dorothy Jongeward of Pleasant Hill, California, will speak at the annual seminar on contemporary women being held March 3-4 in the University's Student Union Building. She is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students and will speak on "It's A Woman's World."

Women's Day features annual seminar

Mrs. Dorothy Jongeward, Pleasant Hill, Calif., family counselor and consultant, will speak on "It's a Woman's World" at an annual seminar on contemporary women being held March 3-4 in the University's Student Union Building.

She is being sponsored by the University's Associated Women Students. Topics to be discussed during the sessions include "Who Are You and Where Are You Going?", "Games Women Play," "Love, Sex and Self-Actualization," and "Is Marriage Going Out of Style?"

Mrs. Jongeward has worked extensively with the problems of contemporary women, and has conducted seminars on the subject at various Western colleges.

Other areas in which she has been active include developing curriculums for and teaching in adult education programs, conducting seminars for teens and parents, lecturing in human relationships and communication, and consulting with schools and industry. In addition to personal counseling, she conducts management training programs for the federal government.

Mrs. Jongeward is currently on the faculty of the Laymen's School of Religion in Berkeley, Mt. Diablo Adult Schools and Pittsburg Adult School, and is an instructor for the federal government.

She earned a B.S. degree in Psychology, B. Ed. degree and a Master of Education in educational guidance at Washington State University.

Orchestra in concert Sunday

One of the important musical compositions of the Twentieth Century by Ernest Bloch will be performed Sunday, March 2, when the University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra appears in concert for the seventh presentation of the month-long Festival of the Arts on campus.

The orchestra, under the baton of Professor LeRoy Bauer of the Music Department, will perform at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free to the public.

Making its second appearance of the year, the orchestra will feature the Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra with Piano obbligato by Bloch. Brent Wagner, Moscow, a sophomore music major, will perform as pianist with the orchestra.

The program will also include the Symphony No. 5 by Schubert and the Overture Le Roi D'ys (pronounced La Wa Dees) by Lalo.

An Oriental buffet will be served at the Student Union following the concert.

News commentator to speak at WSU

David Schoenbrun, globe trotting news commentator and world affairs analyst, will speak at Washington State University March 4, sponsored by WSU's Student Political Union.

Schoenbrun will discuss "As America Goes" in an address starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Compton Union Building ballroom.

A former Columbia Broadcasting System news correspondent, Schoenbrun is currently senior lecturer at the Columbia University Graduate School of International Affairs.

The veteran newsman covered some of the most important and dramatic events of modern history before accepting appointment at Columbia where he has been teaching a course on Vietnam.

Lok-boxes approved, Soph keys returned by faculty Council

by Sam Bacharach

The Lok-Box key system for the University's women dormitories was approved by Faculty Council Thursday, but the sophomore key proposal was separate from it and sent back to the Committee on Campus Affairs for further consideration.

The meeting, which was delayed by maneuvers to eject ex-student John Orwick from the room continued until 5:30 p.m., 30 minutes of which was spent in Executive session to decide what to do with the stubborn Orwick.

The Council also approved dismissal of classes March 14 from 11 p.m. on for the Borah Foundation's symposium on Violence and War.

The trouble on Orwick's presence started when Professor William Greever questioned his presence as an observer because he was not a student. The bylaws of the Council were read and the statement was made that the meeting was not open to the general public.

Bruce Bray, then moved that the body invite Orwick to attend the meeting, but it was defeated and the hassle continued.

Finally after several minutes of discussion, Chairman Carlton Hams, asked, almost apologetically, that Orwick leave the room.

Orwick refused and stated that the police would have to be called to remove him from the room.

Greever moved that the police be called, and the motion was seconded before Professor Edith Betts moved the body into Executive session for consideration of the problem.

Thirty minutes later the meeting was reconvened and Hams again asked Orwick to leave. Orwick refused and Professor George Bell, of the law school made the following motion:

"That the refusal of Mr. Orwick to leave the meeting of Faculty Council when requested by the chairman, be referred to the Office of Student Affairs to see if disciplinary action should be taken against him if he attempts to re-register in school."

With that out of the way and Orwick still in the room the meeting continued, but nearly an hour had been wasted sparring with Orwick and discussing the matter in the closed Executive session.

Professor Richard Porter, chairman of the Borah Foundation, proposed that classes the morning of March 14, be shortened to allow a speaker in the Gymnasium at 11 a.m. and that classes be dismissed the rest of the day to allow student attendance at the afternoon session.

"The idea of offering something to the students with the left hand and removing it with the right because you won't dismiss classes doesn't make sense," Capt. Harry Davey, Dean of Men said.

After a short discussion, the motion was passed.

Dean Davey then explained the need for action now if the lok-boxes are to be installed over spring vacation and asked for Council approval of the lok-box system and sophomore keys in one package.

Davey pointed out the need to make the dormitories as attractive as possible to keep the occupancy figures high enough to satisfy bond holders and said the petty restrictions are a part of the problem.

"The system will give the women stu-

dents a chance to make their own decisions," Larry Craig, ASUI President said, and went on to explain the option given the student to use or not to use the key.

"We have to make dormitory living sufficiently attractive to compete with off-campus housing," Davey said. He did explain that he doesn't expect removal of this one restriction to raise the number of women living in dormitories to the 100 per cent mark, but it will improve the atmosphere and the number of people living there.

Suggestions were then made to add a clause requiring parental approval for sophomores to have a key and the age limit of 20 for the approval was mentioned. Bell said the legal age for women in Idaho is 18 and any mention of age was eliminated.

Dr. Walter Steffens, academic vice president, suggested that maybe a plan could be worked out to allow some of the dormitories

to have no hours for sophomore women and the choice could be made by the parent when he allowed his daughter to live there.

Some consideration was then given to President Hartung's concept of approval by Faculty Council of an idea or sending it back to the originator for changes to make it suitable.

It was his wish to make proper use of Campus Affairs and the time factor, it was 5:15 then, that prompted the Council to send the sophomore key proposal back to Campus Affairs rather than defeat it without a chance to have it changed.

With the action taken on the key proposal completed Davey then moved that the Council approve the lok-box system. There was brief discussion which amounted to little more than informing the members because they didn't understand the situation, and the motion was passed.

Violence and War topic of Borah Symposium

A cross-section of views on "Violence and War" will be given by speakers from various parts of the nation at the annual Borah Symposium to be held at the University of Idaho March 13, 14, and 15.

The symposium, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the Borah Committee under the Borah Foundation established in 1929 at the University to contribute to world peace. The foundation honors Idaho's famed Senator William E. Borah, and was established by a \$50,000 grant from S.O. Levinson, Chicago attorney and world peace advocate.

Dr. Richard A. Porter, assistant professor of chemistry and chairman of the Borah Committee, said that this year "the basic causes of violence as well as war will be discussed because we feel that these topics are interrelated."

Speakers who will talk on the nature of human aggression are: Ashley Montague, social scientist of Harvard University, who has written more than 20 books, including one on human aggression.

Paul Martin, a paleontologist from the University of Arizona, who has devoted special attention to the extinction of large animals by man in prehistoric times.

Commentators on violence on the American scene will include:

Philip Abbott Luce, New York City, a former New Left activist who studied revolutionary tactics under Che Guevara, but who now is highly critical of New Left activities.

Anthony Bouscaren, head of political science at LeMoyne College, Syracuse, N.Y., and a member of the national advisory board of Young Americans for Freedom, who will discuss domestic activism from a conservative point of view.

Thomas Hayden, Berkeley, Calif., one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society.

Nat Hentoff, New York City, a noted jazz critic before turning to liberal social commentary.

Speakers who will discuss war as a form of violence include: Stefan Possony, director of the Hoover Institute for International Studies in Palo Alto, Calif., who is considered a conservative on the subject.

General Thomas Lane (Retired), also considered a conservative, who is president of Americans for Constitutional Action, and is currently with Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Richard Brody, professor of political science at Stanford University, and author of a book on the causes of World War I.

Amendments to appear on spring election Ballot

Students are reminded that there will be some constitutional amendments on this spring's ballot, Mike Powell said today. The amendments are listed below with attorney general Randy Stamper's comments.

The number one amendment would add to an existing clause in the constitution a sentence that says after the vacancy on E-Board is filled by the last person dropped from the ballot, "that after this alternative is exhausted, the Executive Board shall fill the vacancy by a 2/3 vote of the members present."

"This amendment leaves E-Board the choice of filling board vacancies in the event that there are no eligible candidates left on the previous election's ballot," said Randy Stamper.

The second amendment will change the constitution by striking a clause in reference to the ASUI president. The clause is "He shall be chairman of Communications Board."

"Under this amendment," said Stamper, "it will not be mandatory for the ASUI president to be the chairman of communications board."

Amendment three updates the constitution by striking an old section that says that ex-officio members of E-Board will be appointed by the President of the Univer-

sity with the approval of Faculty Council. In place of this, will be, "the ex-officio members (all without vote) shall be appointed as ex-officio members of the Executive Board by the president of the ASUI with the approval of E-Board."

"This change will put the constitution in line with current practices," Stamper said.

The fourth amendment would strike "The election date for class officers shall be the fifth week following the beginning of fall semester."

Inserted into the constitution in its place would be, "The election date for class officers shall be concurrent with ASUI General Elections during the sixth week following the beginning of the spring semester. Freshman class election shall be held the fifth week following the beginning of the fall semester."

In addition to the amendments will be a referendum on the Student Bill of Rights. It reads as follows: "Resolved, that the Associated Students of the University of Idaho approves the student bill of rights as developed and adopted by the E-Board Student Bill of Rights Review Committee, and recommends that the bill, together with its legislative report, be transmitted to the Board of Regents for final approval as an amendment to their by-laws."

Student Bill of Rights Is Newly Revised Version

The Student Bill of Rights that will appear on the ballot March 5 is a newly revised copy, an ASUI official said yesterday. The original that was sent to Faculty Council was recalled by E-Board and a committee appointed to revise it.

The committee went to work in November and the results were released last weekend. The committee also decided to put the concept on the ballot for approval and collected signatures to put it there without E-Board becoming involved.

"The revised version is the same in concept as the original," Tom Carroll, committee chairman said, "but without the specifics."

The new version reads:

PREAMBLE
The Board of Regents of the University of Idaho recognizes that all students enjoy the same inalienable rights as all citizens under the Constitution and laws of the United States. It therefore adopts the following Student Bill of Rights, the purpose of which is to guarantee basic and fundamental rights to students at the University of Idaho.

Section 1. FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION
1. Students shall be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.
2. University approval shall not be required for the organization of any student association; operation of such association is subject only to regulations necessary for the orderly scheduling of events. In no case shall scheduling regulations be used to suppress an organization's meetings.

3. Organizations shall not be required to have a faculty advisor.
4. Student organizations may be required by the University to submit a current list of officers and objectives, but they shall not be required to otherwise disclose their membership.

Section 11: FREEDOM OF INQUIRY AND EXPRESSION

1. Students and student organizations shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express their opinions publicly or privately, subject only to civil and criminal laws.
2. Students shall be free to support causes by any means which do not disrupt and endanger the essential operation of the University.
3. Student organizations shall be free to invite and to hear any person at their meetings.

4. All official student communications internal media shall have the right to establish and maintain control of operations and content, free from prior censorship.

Only for proper and stated causes will editors and managers be subject to removal and only then by procedures prescribed at a prior date.

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Editorial Opinion

The band marches on

Marching Band Dissolved! Read the headline above a story in the San Jose Spartan last week. The story continued with the band's director informing the press about why the band was going to be disbanded.

It seems that the band was receiving inadequate financial support from student government and general apathy on the part of unnamed college administrators.

The case of the disbanded marching squad is familiar enough, several colleges have either disbanded or are planning to do so in the near future. The next question: Is Idaho one of these schools? The answer: It is very possible.

The Idaho Marching Band is in my opinion plagued by similar circumstances as is the band at San Jose. Student government desires to phase the band out of its budget and there are administrators that couldn't care less about the band, much less possibly the whole music department.

There is no question about the services that the bands render to athletics and school spirit on this campus. Many of these students receive only their own personal gratification for their efforts, since they don't participate in other band activities. Technically, the marching band itself is not a credit carrying course, since it has to be taken with another music activity.

Yes, the ASUI does need a budget philosophy, but not at the expense of the marching band and possibly Vandaleers.

These two organizations do enough traveling around that they are presently the best public relations ambassadors the University has in the field.

The regulations will have to be changed in the near future to update the present ASUI music program. The program should be updated, but not disbanded. If the University can support an athletic program, then it can support a good music program and the ASUI can help.

Last fall at the Boise game I overheard one alum talking to another. He said, "That marching band is just fabulous, it's too bad that it can't travel everywhere with the football team."

We need a marching Band at Idaho. We can't let our band be dissolved. c. j. e.

It Was A Farce

I have gotten a certain amount of entertainment in the past by attending Executive Board meetings and laughing over the procedures used and trivia that is dealt with. It was a foregone conclusion in my mind that as one got higher up in the power structure, such absurdities would not happen. I was wrong.

William Greever opened yesterday's meeting of Faculty Council by asking that John Orwick be removed from the premises because he was not a student. The Council by-laws do state that orff faculty, students and guests may attend and Orwick had not been invited.

A motion was made to invite Orwick, which of course failed and then John was asked to leave. He refused and said "call the police."

Greever, who by this time was getting frustrated, moved to call the police, but Edith Betts came to the rescue and moved for an executive session to discuss the matter. I don't approve of executive sessions and the use of one by a body of "mature individuals" was distasteful. Finally after almost 30 minutes in the closed session

the meeting was reopened. Orwick was again asked to leave. He again refused and a motion was made to put the donkey on the back of Student Affairs. Let them fight with the decision to do something to him "if he tries to become a student again."

Remarkably enough the Council settled down and actually got something done. Again I don't agree with their insistence to assume a parental role for the University but they did do something.

I cannot, however, approve of the childish actions taken by some of the Council members to eject a person, who at times, has even been helpful to the Council.

If it wasn't for a few level heads on the committee nothing would be accomplished. There would be too much bickering over what shape table should be used or whether or not smoking would be allowed.

Evidently their fuzzy little minds aren't able to comprehend John Orwick and do anything but boil. For grown men to attack an ex-student is not only below their dignity, but assinine as well as childish.—s.a.b.

Here's more about

Student bill of rights

Section 111. DISCIPLINARY REGULATIONS

1. Disciplinary regulations may only be enacted to govern the conduct of students on campus or at authorized University activities. All such disciplinary regulations shall be approved by the Faculty Council and shall be codified and published under the title of a "Student Code of Conduct."

2. Internal regulations of living group organizations need not be included in the "Student Code of Conduct," but shall otherwise conform with the provisions of this Section.

3. No disciplinary regulation shall take effect until after it has been published. No ex post facto regulation shall be enacted.

4. No disciplinary regulations shall discriminate against any student because of race, religion, national origin, or sex, nor shall any regulation in any other way deny to any student equal protection of the laws.

5. Alleged violations of academic regulations involving factual disputes will be subject to the provisions of Section III and IV of this Bill.

Section IV. DISCIPLINARY HEARINGS AND PROCEDURES

1. "Disciplinary Action" defined as any penalty imposed for misconduct. Disciplinary action shall not be taken against any student until after his guilt has been ascertained at a fair and impartial hearing, before a judicial body authorized by the Faculty for that purpose.

2. Disciplinary proceedings shall not be commenced, except for alleged violations of regulations which have been enacted in accordance with Sections I, II, and III of this Bill.

3. Persons questioned because of alleged violations must be informed of their rights as enumerated in this Section at the beginning of such questioning, and no form of harassment shall be used to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other persons.

4. Under no condition shall premises occupied by students nor their personal possessions be

searched or seized except as provided for in state and federal requirements for lawful search and seizure.

5. The accused shall be informed in writing of the specific charges for proposed disciplinary action and in sufficient time to ensure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

6. The accused shall be entitled to a prompt hearing.

7. All disciplinary proceedings shall be public, except where the defendant has requested in writing that the hearing be conducted in private.

8. The accused may be assisted by an attorney or other advisor of his choice at his own expense.

9. The accused shall be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses on his own behalf. The accused shall have the opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case shall either testimony or evidence be introduced except in the presence of the accused, unless he refuses to appear.

10. The accused shall not be forced to testify against himself in any disciplinary proceeding, and no such refusal to testify shall be considered incriminating.

11. Evidence or testimony shall not be introduced into disciplinary proceedings that has been obtained in a manner prohibited by this Section.

12. There shall be a stated presumption of innocence; the burden of proof shall rest with the complainant. The accused's guilt must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

13. The decision of the judicial body shall be based solely on properly introduced evidence and testimony as defined by this Section.

14. No student shall be expelled or suspended from school as a penalty for violating disciplinary regulations, except where his misconduct seriously and critically endangers either the essential operation of the University or the safety of members of the University community.

15. Procedures used in disciplinary proceedings shall not violate the provisions of this Section. In case of error, as proven by the appellant, the appellant shall be entitled to a new hearing, unless the appellee can prove that error was not prejudicial.

16. No person shall be tried twice for the same offense.

17. The accused shall have the right to appeal disciplinary decisions to the Faculty and/or its duly authorized representative, and to the Board of Regents. In the case of appeal, the disciplinary action shall be held in abeyance until the appeal has been decided.

Racing

PART I

The day after tomorrow, Sunday, the local racing season opens. Hopefully a large number of enthusiasts will turn out for the event. Out of several thousand cars on campus there should be at least 200 people who have the interest, time and money to compete.

To some people, nothing is as boring as an auto cross. Granted the stirring action of wheel-to-wheel competition that draws huge crowds of spectators to Indy or Sebring is not in evidence. Still, anyone who is interested in automotive competition cannot fail to be excited with autocross.

In the first place, all the racers are college students. They operate on limited budgets and use their cars for day-to-day transportation. You won't find any high-powered specially-built racing cars on the course this Sunday. This is poor man's competition in the finest sense of the word.

In the second place, the cars are all classed according to their weight and power. You don't have to worry about racing your Comet against a Corvette because the classes are different. By classing the cars the competition falls on the skill of the driver and not on the power of the car.

"But it's all so simple" you say. Simple is the least applicable word. It may look simple, but when victory is measured in tenths of seconds nothing is simple. The drivers who win are just that, drivers. Those who go out merely to burn rubber and slide around corners haven't a chance. It takes real skill to know when to start and how to stop a slide. It has to be done right, or you might as well go a little slower and not slide at all. You don't look as spectacular, but you cut seconds off your ET every time.

There are always the big haunchos with their Cameros and Mustangs who

claim there is no thrill in autocross. "They" are waiting for wheel-to-wheel competition to show their stuff. In the first place if they could ever qualify for open competition, which is unlikely, they would have to ride in a toilet to keep their drawers clean. They may think they look tough burning up Sixth Street, but when they are asked to put their cars on the line where it really counts the fire seems to die out.

Anyone who is any good in open competition is also far better than average in autocross. Both events require the same control of the car, the same lightning fast reflexes. Anyone who ever envisions himself as a racer would do well to start with autocross. This is where he can learn the basic skills he will need in open competition.

Sunday is the beginning. I'll be there, will you?

PART II

The last few basketball games have seen a greater and greater incidence of poor sportsmanship on the part of the Vandal fans. This is unfortunate. Granted, we seem to draw poor refs like honey draws flies, but throwing all manner of objects on the floor during the game doesn't hurt the refs as much as it can hurt the players.

During a fast game the players just don't have the time to concentrate on their footing. A paper cup, a bottle cap, coin, or other object on the floor could cause a serious fall. Expressing your hatred of the ref in this manner could ultimately hurt the team much more.

Everyone gets excited during a close game. The excitement is part of the fun. Don't let your excitement get the better of your judgement and do something you could be sorry for later.

Support the team, but support it in a sportsman like manner.—I.E.

FOCUS

The Darn Thing



By Bruce Noll

Anyone with a camera-view perspective of campus would have a heck of a time focusing the stupid election. I don't think it is worth using the word film on but some silly things have happened.

Mary Hanke wants to make E-Board. This really bugs the boys at Pine Hall—it's a switch: here they've been maldin' it with Mary all year and now she wants to do it to somebody else. Now that's not slander—Mary is running on a sex thing; she told me so, it's her little gimmick. She wants us to think she's over-sexed cause maybe we'll think she has lots of energy. But the boys at Pine and other guys around campus don't realize that if Mary gets on the Board she will have to behave herself.

So last week I'm in the SUB minding my own burger when this dude comes up and announces that Mary Hanke wants me to back her for the election in my column. I says what election? He says E-Board. WHAT THE — Mary on E-Board??? Later, Mary comes up and smiles a sexy, "Hi, Bruce." (It really blows my mind when a cool looking chic says that. And if any of them ever say, "BRUCEIE" I just melt.) Mary makes the big proposition: "You write a neat column and are good with words and everything and lots of kids listen to you and all that stuff and I would like you to help me." WOW!! I got hot and bothered. I mean here's this chic wantin' me to do something for her. Man, will I ever DO SOMETHING for her. I had to leave to go relieve the tension. And then I got to thinking. The girl revealed her campaign strategy to me (yeah, these candidates have managers and everything—the whole bit; it's a comedy). She was to play up to the girls first and make them think she was "on the level" and then go get the guys with stroke pictures to make them want to get her there. Most stupid of all is that she and her managers thought you would obey me if I told you to vote for her. Well, I guess Mary's campaign has its ups and downs.

Mary, Mary quite contrary How does your campaign go With Girls and Greeks and Athletes All wondering what you know?

Then Wednesday night, we did the ROC-INANTIE thing. I was glad to run a camera so I could be in the studio and see the commotion. Smith came first (like Frank Church did last fall) and began putting on like he imagined Church must have done a million times with handshakes all around the studio. I'm told Chris was never born; that he just hatched into a thirty-year-old man. When he began to speech his bit, he really treated me out with his copy of the late Kennedy brothers' mannerisms. Chris is good with words and if we let the old man win this one he could be a RELIABLE MOUSE for the Democratic Party. Senator Smith, anyone?

Big Don likes Willms. Jim is actually an understudy for William Buckley Jr., or at least so he thinks. He's not as snobbish as he seems. Like Smith, he's trying to put us on. Put a brush-type mustache on his lip and Willms looks like Adolph Hitler—it really is a scary thought.

Both Willms and Smith laughed when I offered an ash tray for them to use while on the air (they're both heavy smokers). They refused saying they didn't want to lose the Mormon vote. With a little more polish, these two dudes could become political animals—the Miami-Chicago type. I couldn't help feeling sorry for them.

Finally, I know who Mike Clay is. He is a touchable person. He's not too unlike a Simple Simon. He's the kind of a guy who went home over Christmas holidays and cranked out a novel and told nobody but his English professor (an ex-roommate of mine). It was refreshing to know that some humble people are still drawn to elected office. Clay is an inarticulate guy who looks like a dumbbell besides Willms and Smith. He is innocent, and that's damn good. The other two are Tweedledumber and Tweedledumbest. Oh, crap, let the TROUT work it out.

Pom Pon practices

Practice makes perfect! This is the reason interested girls are starting their Pom Pon practices immediately. The first official practice is scheduled for March 19 in the SUB Ballroom. Requirements for this session are an original routine with music and to know the Vandal flight song. The first in a series of 4 try-outs are only 2 weeks away. Start practicing girls!

The Argonaut

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FROM THE RIGHT

The mini-left

by Jim C. Harris



In this column I hope to analyze the growing "new left" movement at the University of Idaho, and in particular, one aspect of it. This is necessary at this time, mainly because of the recent attempts to establish a Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter on campus.

It is evident that the Peace Action "mini-left" at this institution hopes to capitalize on the planned appearance here of their chief guru Tom Hayden (the over 30-year-old hater of the over 30-year-old establishment) in March for the Borah Symposium.

Word has it that Governor Samuelson would prefer not to see Hayden here (and prefer also, not to see him collect the \$1,250.00 honorarium which the foundation has offered him). If the Governor is successful in making this stick, the "mini-left" at the U of I hopes to label him as an "anti-free speech capitalist pig." They hope that the threat of an SDS chapter formation will help to persuade the good Governor to relent in the face of "massive dissent" of all 26 new lefters at this University.

Of course, one wonders at the type of mentality involved in this kind of left based reasoning. It presumably would fit very well into one of Mr. Wayne Fox' pseudo-

logic classes, but as far as the majority of students at the U of I are concerned, I doubt whether they will be able to sympathize with it.

Whether or not Tom Hayden actually appears at the U of I or not is basically inconsequential because he will be forced to defend his antited views against one of the "new rights" finest: Mr. Phil Luce, the number one "new left buster" in the country. Phil will also appear here for the symposium, thanks to the arrangements made by the local YAF group. (If past experience means anything this right-left confrontation will prove that, compared to Luce, Hayden is a mental, moral, and spiritual pigmy.)

What really matters here is whether or not the mini-left at the U of I will be successful in gaining sympathy for their cause by capitalizing (as much as they would hate to use the term) on the Hayden controversy.

Let us hope that the basically well adjusted U of I student body will reject this attempt by the left at our institution, in the hopes that a more rational approach to campus based politics will arise from the prolific emotionalism which will soon be cast upon us by our very own handful of campus "mini-leftists."

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- Mar. 7 Fri. LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY: B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 7 Fri. LONGVIEW FIBRE COMPANY: B.S. - Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Wood Utilization. B.S., M.S. - Chemistry. Will interview Juniors and above in Mechanical Engineering and Chemical Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 7 Fri. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORES (CALIFORNIA): English, Food and Nutrition, Home Economics, Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 7 Fri. MOSES LAKE, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Mar. 10 Mon. IDAHO POWER COMPANY: Electrical Engineering, Accounting, Business and Applied Science, General Business, Marketing. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 10 Mon. WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY: B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering. Will interview Juniors and above in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 10 Mon. VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Mar. 10 Mon. U. S. PLYWOOD AND CHAMPION PAPERS, INCORPORATED: B.S. - Chemistry, Physics, Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S. - Wood Utilization. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 10 Mon. HASKINS AND SELLS: Accounting.
- Mar. 10-11 Mon.-Tues. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INCORPORATED: B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 11 Tues. LOS ANGELES COUNTY: Interviewing for Administrative Analyst Aid, Civil Engineering Assistant, Accounting-Auditor positions. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Accounting, Political Science, Public Administration, Government and Business Administration. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 11 Tues. LOS ANGELES CITY BUREAU OF ENGINEERING: B.S. - Civil Engineering. Will interview Sophomores and Juniors in Civil Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 11 Tues. LOS ANGELES CITY DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER: B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering. Will interview students completing their Junior year by summer of 1969 in Electrical Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 11 Tues. PROCTER AND GAMBLE (TOILET GOODS DIVISION): B.S., M.S. - All majors in the College of Letters and Science. M.S. - All majors in the College of Business. LL. B. - Law.
- Mar. 11 Tues. AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN TRADE (THUNDERBIRD INSTITUTE): The program offered at Thunderbird is designed to train graduates of American colleges and universities for service abroad with industry, government, and service organizations. Graduate studies emphasize three main fields--languages, area studies, and world commerce and banking.
- Mar. 11 Tues. LEEDS AND NORTHRUP COMPANY: Will interview anyone interested in working for Leeds and Northrup at North Wales, Pennsylvania. Main interest is Engineering and Science graduates who wish to join our Marketing Department in any of our 50 sales offices throughout the United States as field engineers--sales or service. U. S. Citizenship required.



NEW HARP—Brent Wagner (seated), Moscow, tries the strings of a new \$3,000 concert harp recently acquired by the University of Idaho music department. Professor LeRoy Bauer (right), shown assisting Wagner in finger placement, said that the harp would play an important part in some major programs. Observing are Margaret Van Orman (left), and Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department.

Concert harp purchased for Idaho Symphony Orchestra

Major performing groups of the University of Idaho department of music will soon be boosted by the pure tones of a harp when a new \$3,000 concert harp is integrated into the music programs.

Professor Hall M. Macklin said the department would soon be able to offer harp instruction. A number of students have expressed an interest in learning to play the instrument, which will be used by the University Symphony Orchestra.

"The harp will fill the only remaining gap in the area of major instrumental equipment in the department," said Professor LeRoy Bauer, symphony conductor. "It will enable the major performing groups, such as the symphony orchestra, to program some of the standard repertoire in which the harp plays an important part."

Civil engineers publish maintenance report

"A valuable and informative aid for use in improving Idaho highway maintenance procedures," said Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Idaho, referring to a research report just published by the Engineering Experiment Station.

"Idaho Highway Maintenance Study," is the final report of a cooperative research investigation conducted in the Department of Civil Engineering and financially sponsored by the Idaho Department of Highways as Research Project 39.

Mexican art on display

"The Bold Tradition," an exhibition of Mexican art, will be displayed at the University of Idaho Museum March 7-20, it was announced by G. Ellis Burcaw, museum director.

The exhibit consists of original paintings, prints and sculptures on loan from the Department of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corporation.

Some of Mexico's most important artists, including Diego Rivera, Jose Chavez Morado, David Alfaro Siqueiros, Jose Clemente Orozco and Rufino Ramayo are represented.

"A majority of the paintings and prints are contemporary, while the sculptures, from several ancient Indian cultures, are pre-Columbian. Together, they show how modern artists have drawn on their ancient heritage in developing the bold designs and concepts that distinguish Mexican art today," Burcaw noted.

"The modern work is divided between the revolutionary 'art of protest,' and less turbulent works that represent more stable living conditions."

The museum is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dames Club will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club. Harriet Hosack, who recently returned from Nigeria, will speak. All wives are of married students and all married women students are invited to attend.

Part one entitled "Maintenance Fund Allocation," was written by graduate student R. D. Mason, Kirkland, Wash. He undertook a study of how states, other than Idaho, allocate their funds for highway maintenance. The results revealed formulas that could be used to advantage in Idaho's present system.

Part two, "Highway Maintenance Classification," written by C. W. Hathaway, associate professor of civil engineering and project director, shows ways in which a more detailed classification system of highway maintenance operations could be used in cost accounting and efficient analysis of highway maintenance expenditures.

Part three, "Field Maintenance Practices," written by graduate student G. W. Kennaly, Boise, points out that overall maintenance operations were performed in the same basic manner throughout the state, but that a set basis was needed in determining the standards and levels of maintenance for the various maintenance operations.

Responses to questionnaires sent out by Kennaly showed that the majority of maintenance men have a practical knowledge of current maintenance operations and practices and effectively use this knowledge in the maintenance of Idaho's highways.

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Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

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Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering.

Marketing
"Working with company presidents is part of the job."

"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished

Programming
"It's a mixture of science and art."

"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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ON CAMPUS MAR. 4

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Bureau publishes report on urban problems

The Bureau of Public Affairs Research at the University of Idaho has published a report containing information helpful to Idaho cities in dealing with serious problems resulting from the development of surrounding urban fringe areas, according to Dr. Sydney Duncombe, associate director of the bureau.

The report, entitled "Powers of Idaho Cities Regarding Urban Fringe Areas," was prepared at the request of the Association of Idaho Cities and financed through a short term applied research grant.

"Among the more serious problems facing urban and suburban residents across the nation are the lack of services and the piecemeal development of the fringe areas around cities," noted Duncombe.

"Residents of these unincorporated fringe areas frequently have inadequate police

and fire protection, water, sewage and other services of a municipal nature. Inadequate planning, zoning, subdivision regulation, and building codes frequently result in inadequate streets, poorly designed subdivisions, and substandard housing.

"City dwellers also are affected by improper development of fringe areas and may find their property values declining as a result of improper subdivisions developing on their boundaries," he said.

The bureau report describes two of the means which cities use to cope with these fringe area problems — the use of annexation, where a city adds to its area surrounding tracts of land that need city services, and extraterritorial powers, where a city exercises certain controls over areas outside city limits to safeguard its interests.

According to John R. Porter, research assistant and principal author of the publication, "The report describes Idaho laws relating to annexation and extraterritorial powers and court interpretations of these laws. It also analyzes the laws of other states with regard to these two powers."

June graduates to get tickets

June Graduates of the University of Idaho will receive three tickets to Commencement ceremonies, June 1, it was announced today by Dr. Leon Green, Chairman of the University Commencement Committee.

Additional tickets will not be available due to lack of space in Memorial Gymnasium, Green said. He added that all students planning to graduate in June should be cognizant of the following:

Applications for degrees should have been made by this time.

Order caps and gowns from the bookstore. Three tickets to Commencement will be pinned to cap and gown. If a student has his own cap and gown, he should see Dr. Green, Men's Physical Education for tickets.

Pay all bills at the Business Office. Enroll with the Alumni Office. Attend the Faculty Women's Senior Tea on Saturday, May 31, at 2 p.m. in the SUB, and invite parents to attend.

Attend Commencement rehearsal on May 31.


Students not wishing to attend Commencement ceremonies should do the following: Write a letter to their dean requesting permission to be excused from Commencement; pay all bills at the Business Office; leave a forwarding address at the Registrar's Office where their diploma may be sent; enroll with the Alumni Office, and complete all forms at the Placement Office.

Interviews for RHA disciplinary board will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Conference Room 2 of Wallace Complex. Those interested or who have questions should contact Susan Stark at 6368 or 6369.

Home economics honors seniors

Faculty members in the Home Economics Department will honor graduating seniors at a Chinese buffet in the Blue Bucket of the Student Union at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 2.

Each year the graduating seniors are guests of the faculty at a function to congratulate them on their perseverance and success, according to Dr. Florence D. Allier, head of the department.



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Besides giving you a chance to win a free scholarship, we'll also tell you how Reading Dynamics was discovered; show you how you can actually remember and enjoy more of what you read by learning to read faster; and, we'll give you a free sample lesson that will raise your present reading speed by at least 100 words a minute.

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Moscow: Tuesday, March 4, 8:00 p.m., Moscow Hotel.

Wednesday, March 5, 8:00 p.m., Moscow Hotel.

Pullman: Thursday, March 6, 8:00 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Friday, March 7, 8:00 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

For information or class schedule, phone HU 9-3960, collect. Or write: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Suite 518, Northtown Office Building, North 4407 Division, Spokane, Washington 99207.

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SAMPLE ASUI GENERAL ELECTION SAMPLE

March 5, 1969

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		Mike Clay <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vice President	Vice President	Vice President	Vice President
Bill McCurdy <input type="checkbox"/>	Dick Sams <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Vote for Executive Board Members by preference.
First preference—9 second preference—8 third preference—7 ninth preference—1
Vote for nine candidates only.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBER	EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBER	EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBER	EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBER
Pam Doi <input type="checkbox"/>	Scott Cunningham <input type="checkbox"/>	Gomer Davis <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bob Crawley <input type="checkbox"/>	Bill Hoene <input type="checkbox"/>	Mary Hanke <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Roger Enlow <input type="checkbox"/>	Marshall Mah <input type="checkbox"/>	Tom Loucks <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Randy Luce <input type="checkbox"/>	Rick Ritter <input type="checkbox"/>	Mike Mann <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kristi Greenawalt <input type="checkbox"/>		Byce McProud <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lee McCollum <input type="checkbox"/>		Tim Lape <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Don Miller <input type="checkbox"/>			<input type="checkbox"/>
Jim Mottem <input type="checkbox"/>			<input type="checkbox"/>
Robyn Remaklus <input type="checkbox"/>			<input type="checkbox"/>

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

No. I
EXECUTIVE BOARD VACANCIES

1. Amend Article V, Section 2, Clause 4.
Now partially reads as follows: "Vacancies occurring in the Executive Board shall be filled by the candidate last dropped in the ballot counting in the preceding general election, regardless of party affiliation."

Insert after above sentence: "This alternative being exhausted, the Executive Board shall fill the vacancy by a 2/3 vote of the members present."

YES NO

No. II
CHAIRMANSHIP OF COMMUNICATIONS BOARD TRANSFERRED FROM DUTIES OF ASUI PRESIDENT

2. Amend Article II, Section 2, Clause 1.
Strike: "He shall be chairman of Communications Board." (refers to ASUI president)

YES NO

No. III
EX-OFFICIO MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE BOARD APPOINTMENT

3. Amend Article II, Section 2, Clause 2.
Strike: "The ex-officio members (all without vote) shall be appointed as ex-officio members to the Executive Board by the President of the University from recommendations submitted by the Executive Board."

Insert: "The ex-officio members (all without vote) shall be appointed as ex-officio members of the Executive Board by the President of the ASUI with the approval of the Executive Board."

YES NO

INITIATIVES
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

No. IV
CHANGE DATE OF CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS

4. Amend Article V, Section 4, Clause 2.
Strike: "The election date for class officers shall be the fifth week following the beginning of Fall Semester."

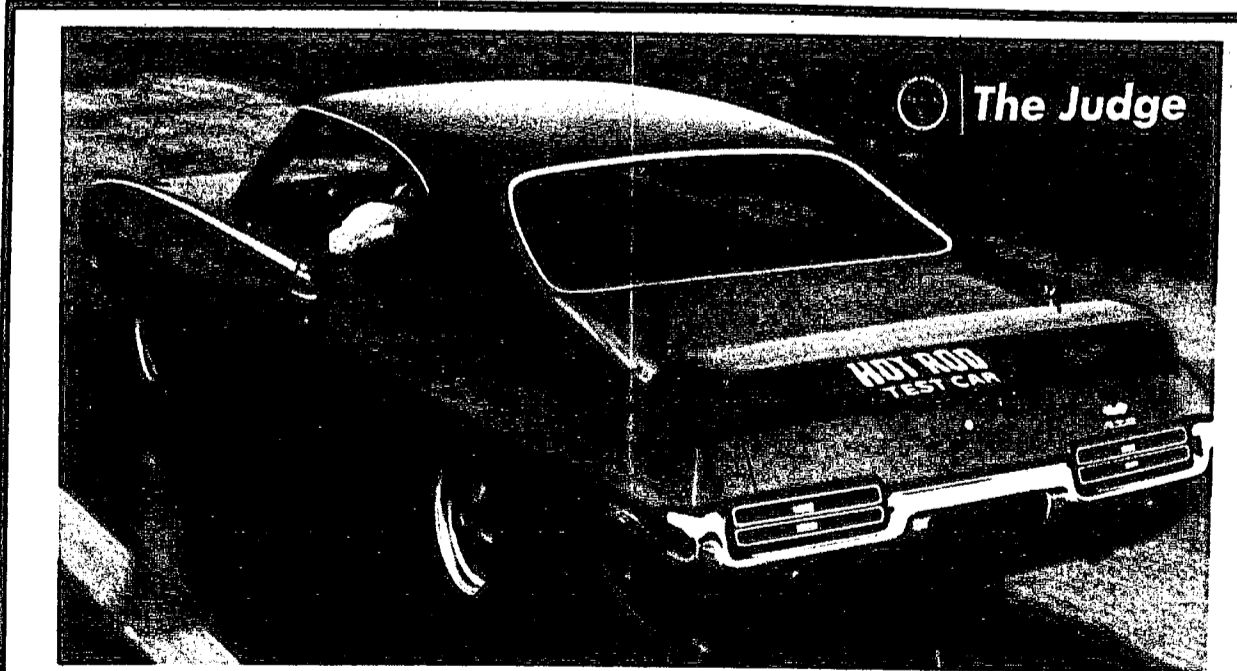
Insert: "The election date for class officers shall be concurrent with ASUI General Elections during the sixth week following the beginning of Spring Semester. Freshman Class Officer Elections shall be held the fifth week following the beginning of Fall Semester."

YES NO

Referendum No. 69

RESOLVED, that the Associated Students of the University of Idaho approves the Student Bill of Rights as developed and adopted by the E-Board Student Bill of Rights Review Committee, and recommends that the Bill, together with its legislative report, be transmitted to the Board of Regents for final approval as an amendment to their By-Laws.

YES NO



SENIORS!

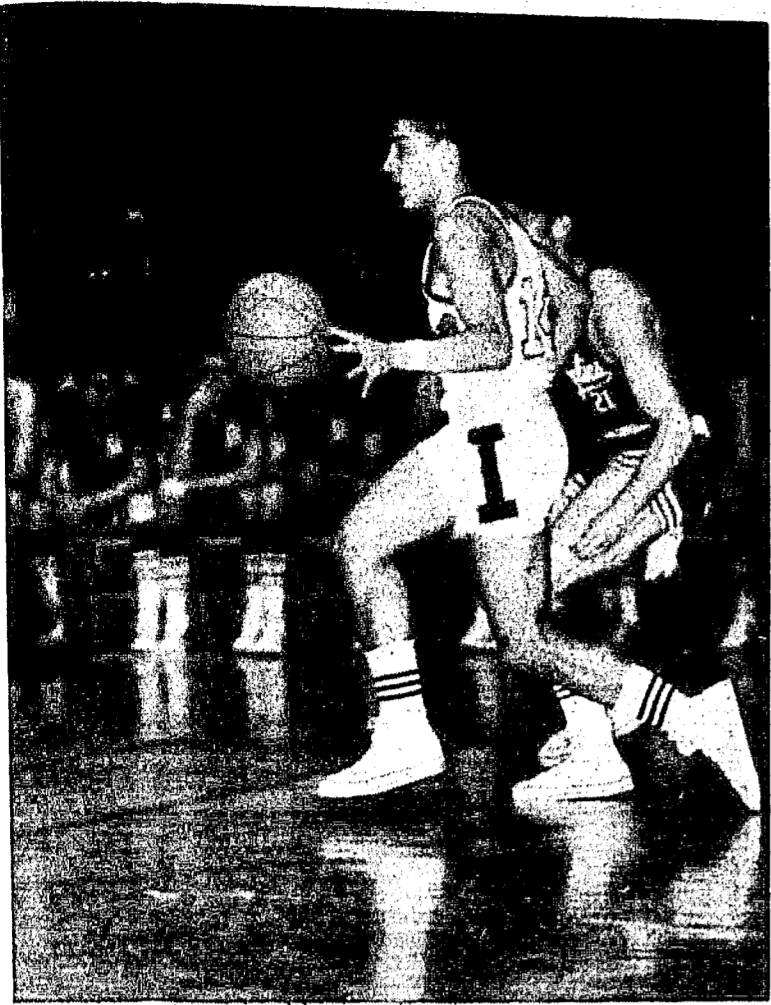
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JIMMY THACKER brings the ball down court Monday night as the Vandals downed the University of Montana Grizzlies 75-65. The Vandal cagers take a break from play this weekend, meeting Gonzaga in a final two game tilt next weekend in Memorial Gym.

INTRAMURALS

Pool championship

20 FEB.

Tom Andrews (SAE) over Jim Johnston (ATO) 50-38

Bowling

20 FEB.

SC over LCA 3-1
PKT over TKE 3-1
CH over BTP 4-0
ATO over SH 3-1
TMA over FH 3-1

25 Feb.

UH tied SAE 2-2
DTD over McH 3-1
GH over TC 3-1
WSH over DSP 3-1
LH tied DC 2-2
PGD over PKA 3-1

"B" basketball

20 FEB.

SN-1 over BH-4, 46-20
LCA-1 over WSH-2, 14-13
PDT-1 over SN-2, 43-18
TMA-1 over LH-4, 36-18
TC-1 over TKE, 11-10
BTP-2 over AKL-1 60-5
PGD-6 over DTD-2 18-9
ATO-1 over WSH-4, 48-16
DC-1 over SC-4, 18-16
CH-2 over ATO-5, 17-16
BTP-6 over PKT-1, 13-12
DTD-4 over BH-1, 27-25
PGD-4 over KS-4, 16-8
BTP-5 over TMA-3, 25-21
LH-2 over SNH-1, 12-11
GH-3 over SAE-2, 31-18

25 Feb.

ATO-4 over KS-3, 36-16
PDT-5 over SN-5, 22-14
TKE-1 over DC-4, 35-17
DTD-3 over FH-1, 30-21
PDT-3 over WSH-5, 26-16
SH-1 over BTP-4, 20-12
GrH-3 over SAE-5, Forfeit
PKT-2 over PKA-2 15-11
PGD-1 over SC-3, 33-21
TKE-2 over TMA-5, 18-17
UH-3 over BH-2, 26-14
LH-3 over LCA-3, 29-9
SC-1 over DTD-5, 20-16
WSH-1 over SN-6, 43-2
GH-1 over LH-6, 16-15
PKT-3 over TMA-4, 27-18
TKE-6 over DTD-1, 9-7
CC-1 over SN-4, 34-13

26 Feb.

DSP-1 over WSH-5, 50-13
DC-3 over KS-1, 21-19
BTP-3 over CH-1, 14-9
PGD-5 over SNH-2, 29-10
LCA-2 over BH-3, 24-14
ATO-3 over TKE-5, 50-15
BTP-1 over PGD-2, 29-13
UH-2 over SAE-4, 38-14
DC-2 over UH-1, 22-11
CC-2 over KS-2, Forfeit
TMA-6 over SAE-1, 34-22
LH-1 over PDT-2, 24-22
SC-2, over ATO-2, 9-7
GH-2 over DSP-2, 23-18
SN-3 over FH-2, 24-9

Vandal Ski Club hosts ski races at Tamarack

The Vandal Ski Club is sponsoring ski races this Sunday, March 2, at Tamarack Ski Area. The races start at noon but all racers are requested to be at the hill by 10:30 a.m.

The club still needs interested people to be gate and time keepers. "This is an excellent opportunity to get an unrestricted view of the races," said Bill Kyle, club president. Interested people may contact Kyle at 4355.

If enough people show up the races will be conducted as dual slalom. In this type of race the contestants race against each other instead of the clock. Otherwise the races will be regular slalom, in which the racers compete against the clock.

The races will provide an opportunity for skiers to get in shape for the intramural races on March 8.

WSU women beat University five

Washington State University women's basketball team came out the victor over the University of Idaho 31-29 Tuesday night. High scorer for Idaho was Fern Stevens with nine.

At the end of the third quarter, the score was 24-22 for WSU. Idaho led once during the game by three points in the fourth quarter, but in the last five seconds of

the game, WSU, already one point ahead, shot for a basket to clinch the win.

Players and scores for the Idaho team were Claudia Hawkins, 4; Wilda Dennis, 6; Fern Stevens, 9; Lynda Rearick, 8; Fern Eberhart, 1; and Judy Linehan, 1.

Both Idaho teams will play WSU tomorrow at 9 p.m. at Washington State.

What's up

28 FEB.

Varsity skiing—Big Sky Championships at Missoula
Varsity swimming meet cancelled

1 MAR.

1 p.m. Varsity swimming with Gonzaga at Spokane
8 a.m. Inland Empire Invitational Rifle Match—
Army
Varsity Skiing—Big Sky Championships at Missoula

2 MAR.

10:30 a.m. Vandal Ski Club races at Tamarack
12:30 p.m. UISSC autocross-tech inspection at University Avenue and Line Street
Varsity Skiing—Big Sky Championships at Missoula

Sports Car Club hosts first speed event Sunday

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club will sponsor its first speed event of the year this Sunday, March 2 around Ad Drive. The event, which will be similar to last fall's autocross, will begin at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members of any club and \$3 for non-members.

Registration will start at 12:30 p.m. on Line Street in front of UCB and the Ag. Engineering Building. Seat belts and crash helmets are required for all competitors. Helmets will be available for those who do not have their own.

Points from this event will count towards the Joint Idaho-Washington State trophy. The first three competitors from each club will count in inter-club competition points.

The course, which is designed to allow both sports cars and the larger breeds to compete, will go up the Ad Drive into the parking lot and then back into the drive. The course continues around the building and around the circle in front of the Ad Building and back into the parking lot. The start and finish line will be at the corner of Line Street and University Avenue.

Because of its design the course tests acceleration as well as maneuverability. This gives the owners of larger and more

powerful cars a more equal chance in the competition.
Dash plaques will be awarded to the winners in each class as well as the overall winner.

There will be an Oriental Buffet Sunday from 5-7 p.m. in the SUB.

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelburg

With all the snow on the ground it may not look much like spring in Moscow, but our calendar says spring sports are right around the corner. In just two weeks Coach John Smith takes his baseball team to Lewiston for a doubleheader with the Lewis and Clark nine, and track coach Doug MacFarlane takes his cindermen to Pullman for the Washington State University indoor meet.

Coach Ron Stephenson and his tennis players take to the road the following weekend for a match with Gonzaga in Spokane on March 22. The tennis squad had its first workout yesterday, and needless to say, will have to do some hurry-up work to get ready for their first match.

Among those turning out at the first squad meeting Tuesday afternoon were four returning lettermen, Jeff Williams, Doug Denny, Bob Brunn, and Don Hamlin were the number 2,3,4, and 6 men respectively for Idaho and in the Conference last year, and should place somewhere in four of the top five positions this season, according to Stephenson.

One of the new faces at that meeting was Steve Hembera, junior college transfer from San Diego City College. Stephenson figures Hembera is in line for one of the top spots on the team.

Two other newcomers at that meeting were freshmen Kent Delana and Vann Chandler. "Delana was one of the better kids in the state last year," Ron told us, while discussing prospects for the upcoming season. Delana played at Boise High. Chandler hails from Reedley, California, which is in the Central Valley, near Sacramento, and was number one player for his school.

We talked with Ron yesterday about the weather and its effect on the team.

"We won two out of our first nine matches last year," Stephenson told us. "It wasn't that we were that much worse," he went on, "but we just weren't ready." His squad proved that by winning 16 of their next 19 matches to finish with an 18-10 dual match record.

The team went on to win 8 of the 9 first spots in the Big Sky Conference Championships in Ogden in May, and Stephenson was selected Big Sky Coach of the Year in tennis. The honor was a repeat from 1967 for Stephenson, as his players swept all six singles matches in the finals and two of the three doubles matches.

Ron is faced with the early season training problem again this season. The only difference this year is that things are worse. The Vandal tennis men play an 8-game road slate, with every match scheduled earlier than the team's first match last season.

Another coach who is having troubles with the weather is baseballer John Smith. At the Vandal Boosters meeting in Moscow earlier this month, Smith remarked, "If this weather keeps up, (it was snowing that day) we'll be undefeated in Moscow this season."

Things seem to be looking up a little though this week. Most of the snow has been cleared off the infield of the baseball diamond west of the Complex. "With a few nice days and a little wind," Smith told us this week, "we'll be on the field soon."

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Mock UN session set for March 2

by Kathy Skok

Four resolutions have been assigned to the Mock United Nations Session on Campus which will convene Sunday, March 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the SUB.

Issues in question will include the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, representation of China in the U.N., Biafra, and the condemnation of Israel.

The mock session is being sponsored by the Model United Nations Committee, Eda English, Tri Delta, chairman, Gene Delay, Theta Chi, is in charge of the campus session.

Larry Seale, off campus, has been selected to preside over the mock General Assembly. Miss English will act as secretary and Delay as parliamentarian.

A preliminary meeting was held last Tuesday to acquaint the delegates with the rules of the session and the resolutions in question. Countries were assigned at this time.

According to Delay, a record number of countries will be participating. The increased participation necessitated the use of the ballroom, where audience facilities will be available. Many veteran delegates returning to the 1969 session will assure an interesting debate, Delay said, and all students are invited to observe.

As a model, the student delegations will be seated in the General Assembly. Presiding officer Seale will exercise control over the number of delegations allowed to debate each issue and the time allotted to them. The relative shortness of the three-hour session requires this limitation.

Seale is qualified by considerable experience in the MUN program, having attended two assemblies of the MUN of the Far West. Fifteen hundred students from eight Western states participate in these sessions. Seale also participated in a United Nations seminar course last year at Drew University, New Jersey. The class of about 45 visited the United Nations in New York twice weekly.

The resolutions to be taken up by the Mock U.N. Session on campus are as follows:

The Question of the Russian Invasion of Czechoslovakia:

Noting that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics continues its aggression against the Democratic Republic of Czechoslovakia, and noting further that these troops are used to coerce the Czechoslovak government to conform to Russian demands; the General Assembly condemns the aggression of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and demands that it withdraw its troops from Czechoslovakia immediately as befits peace-loving nations. The Question of the representation of China:

Recalling that China was a founder of the United Nations and was entitled to a seat on the Security Council, and noting that since 1949 China had been denied her rightful seat by the illegal occupation of the seat of the puppet regime of Taiwan, and reall-

zing that the People's Republic of China has always followed a policy aimed at settling by peaceful means all disputes that might arise between independent states; the General Assembly:

1. Restores all China's rights in the United Nations to the People's Republic of China, and

2. Expels the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek from the place they unlawfully occupy in the United Nations.

The Question of Biafra:

Noting that the Eastern region of Nigeria, calling itself Biafra, has illegally seceded from the Republic of Nigeria, and noting further that the Republic of France has been sending arms to the Biafran rebels, the General Assembly:

1. Condemns the Republic of France and any other country giving military aid to Biafra, and

2. Calls on all foreign food shipments for Biafra to be directed through the government of the Republic of Nigeria. Condemnation of Israel:

Noting the deteriorating situation in the Middle East both militarily and politically, noting the inhumane treatment of Prisoners of War in violation of the Geneva Convention, further noting Israel's continual disregard of U.N. actions by continuous military aggression, the General Assembly:

1. Condemns Israel for aggressive actions in the Middle East in continuous disregard of the U.N. Charter and the actions of both the Security Council and the General Assembly,

2. Condemns Israel for its violations of the U.N. cease-fire,

3. Call for a removal of Israeli forces from the territories it occupied in the recent conflict, and

4. Condemns Israel for its inhumane treatment of Prisoners of War.

The following delegations, composed of three to six members from the indicated living group, will debate the resolutions on Sunday:

Western Bloc: Australia, Campus Club-Canada, Kappa Sig, France, Pi Phi; Israel, AKL; Italy, Theta Chi; Sweden, Upsilon and A Phi; Switzerland, French; United Kingdom, SAE; United States, Theta Chi; West Germany, Pi Phi.

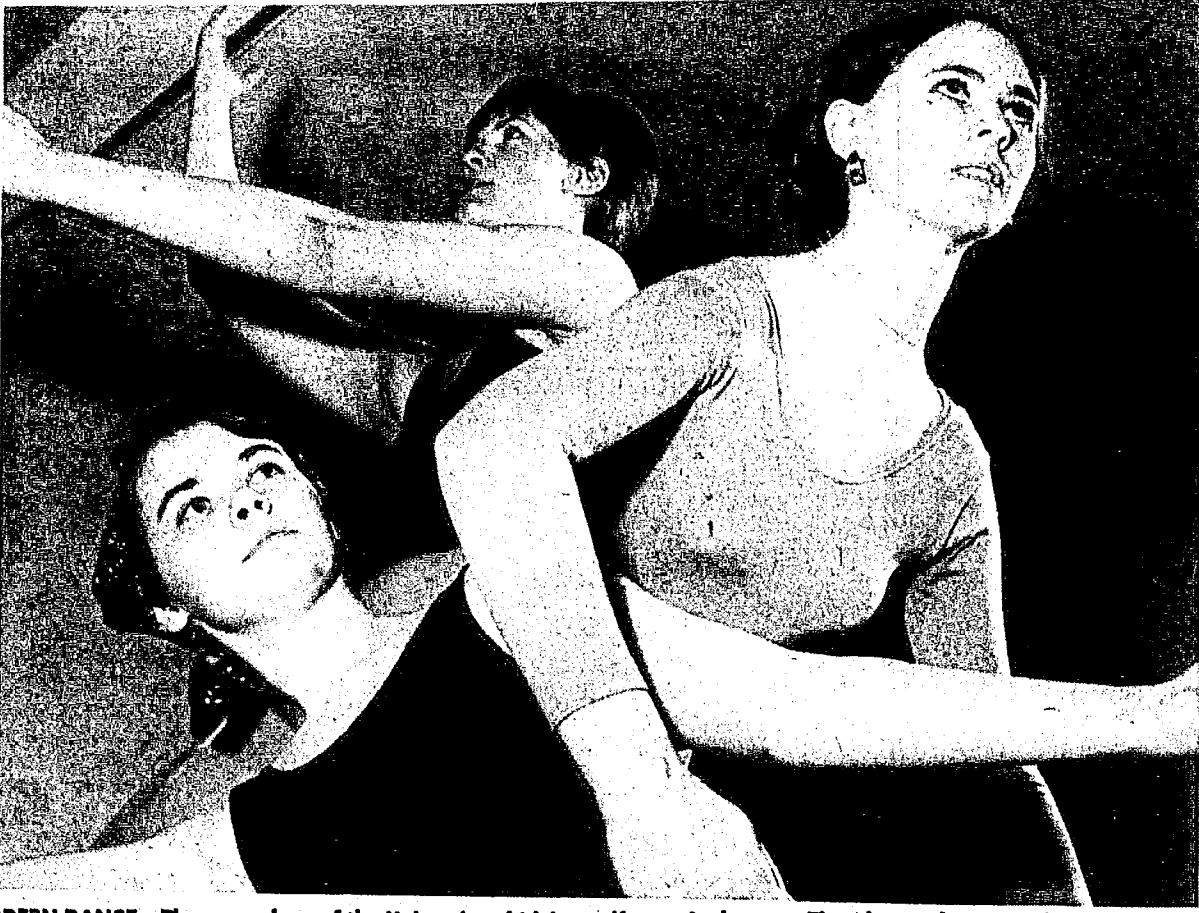
Soviet Bloc: Albania, Gault; Cuba, AKL; Czechoslovakia, Farm House; Poland, Campbell; Rumania, TKE; USSR, Gamma Phi and Tri Delta; Yugoslavia, Theta Chi. Latin American Bloc: Dominican Republic, Carter; Panama, Kappa Sig.

Middle Eastern Bloc: Jordan, Houston; Morocco, Alpha Chi; United Arab Republic, DG.

African Bloc: Congo-Leopoldville, Snow; Ethiopia, Oleson; Nigeria, McConnell; Tanganyika, Steel.

Asian Bloc: Cambodia, Delta Sig; China, Farm House; India, Oleson; Indonesia, Campus Club.

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



MODERN DANCE—Three members of the University of Idaho modern dance group, Orchestis, rehearse a dance which they will present at the University Saturday, March 1. Executing the dance are (left to right) Valerie Hopper; Carla Pope; and

Karen Anderson. The dance demonstration, open to the public, will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium, and will highlight a dance workshop for high school students being held this weekend.

Pris Bryson, Mike Peacock named to attend World Campus Afloat

Priscilla Bryson, junior political science major, and Michael Peacock, a sophomore, have been appointed student selection representatives for World Campus Afloat — Chapman College following participation in the fall 1968 semester at sea with the intercollegiate-international education program.

University of Idaho students carried a regular semester's units on the shipboard

campus while traveling with 500 other college students to 17 countries in South America, Africa and Europe.

During the four month study voyage the students visited Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Sicily, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Free-town, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Valparaiso, Santiago, Callao, Lima, Alcapulco and re-

turned to Los Angeles January 29. Students attend classes six days a week at sea on the S. S. Ryndam, which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, art studio and student union. Ashore the academic program continues with pre-arranged lectures and seminars related to course work and visits to art galleries, museums, houses of government and religious institutions.

Highlights of the fall semester included a welcome by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, shipboard visit by our Ambassador to Denmark, Angler Biddle Duke, audience with the Pope in Rome, camel tour of Las Palmas, entertainment of 1,000 U.S. sailors from Carrier Group One in Barcelona Harbor, Christian baptism in the Jordan River, pre-Christmas fellowship with Brazilian students, meeting gauchos in Uruguay, and a visit from Santa Claus via boatswain's chair. In addition students enjoyed overnight homestays with families in several ports and social events with students at local universities.

The students are available to discuss scholarships, curriculum and itineraries with civic groups, interested students and parents. Applications are now being accepted for the fall 1969 voyage.

Comedy hit soon given

One of the biggest comedy hits of the Broadway stage in years is coming to the University of Idaho Auditorium March 6-8 when the Drama Department presents "Barefoot in the Park," according to Ed Chavez, director and head of the department.

"Barefoot in the Park" is author Neil Simon's tale about a newlywed couple's hilarious adjustments as they try to settle in a rickety New York apartment the bride has rashly rented," commented Chavez. "Her rashness is most apparent in the fact that her little nest is figuratively for eagles . . . up five steep flights

of stairs. Everyone who comes to this apartment, especially her bridegroom and mother, arrives in a breathless collapse from the climb.

"Each arrival is gasping to some different degree, and audiences from New York to San Francisco have found these exhausted entrances extremely funny . . . that is, funny everywhere but in Paris, where these episodes were greeted with stony silence.

"Neil Simon went to Paris to see the Gallic version of his play and asked the French producer why the stair-climbing incidents were dulls. The producer said Parisians considered climbing four or five flights of stairs to go home as routine.

"So Simon raised the number of stairs and from then on, in the French version, people panting heavily, spoke of having climbed to the ninth floor, and this got its quota of laughs."

Exec Board approves information service

Executive Board approved an off-campus housing information service budget for the ASUI Tuesday night. The center will be located in the SUB Business office later in the semester.

In other E-Board action, the board approved some agriculture judging awards for the meats judging team, approved some student complaints that will be sent to Operations Council and approved two appointments to a student faculty committee.

The complaints included a request for parking areas for motorcycles, a request for more effective snow removal, a request for naming two of the wings in the new dormitory "Willis Sweet" and "Chrisman." A complaint was also filed about the smoke and soot contamination from the University heating plant.

Chem graduate students elect

Newly elected officers of the chemistry graduate student organization for spring semester are Stephen M. McCarron, Waseca, Minn., chairman, and Paul T. Jacobs, Council, and Leon M. Zaborowski, Moscow, executive committee members.

The graduate students organization is concerned with professional improvements of members and with upgrading the effectiveness of Idaho's graduate program. Its representatives meet regularly with faculty members in chemistry to share responsibilities for effective operation of the department.

Education department receives TV camera

The University of Idaho Education Department has received a television camera and audio-visual recorder which will be used in self-improvement of student teachers, it was announced by Dr. Melvin W. Farley, director of student teaching.

According to Professor Farley, "Filming student teachers in an actual classroom situation is very valuable during later critique and analysis. Seeing mistakes rather than being told them is important in student self-improvement.

"The equipment's portable features allow it to be taken into any student teaching situation, and the tapes can be used over and over."

The Department of Education currently has three audio-visual recording units, and plans to purchase several more for use at resident student teaching centers in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and Twin Falls.

Professor Farley also envisions using the equipment for training supervising teachers, recording critical teaching incidents, special methods courses, teaching demonstrations, and micro-teaching situations.

The unit was funded under Title VI of the Higher Education Act and by the University.

Jazz festival held in March

Trumpet soloist with the Henry Mancini orchestra, Bud Bristols, is the featured guest artist for the annual Jazz Festival. The day-long program is to be held on March 15 and includes a contest for high school stage (jazz) bands from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

An instructional clinic session and an evening festival concert will complete the day's program.

Tickets for the concert will be available from members of the sponsoring groups, which include ASUI, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ethel Steele House, Tri Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha. They are also being sold at the SUB and at Haddock and Laughlin. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Sales begin on February 24.

The four living groups will in the amount of \$280 each, match the estimated expenses. They will each receive one-eighth of any new profit with the remaining half of the net profit being placed in the ASUI Scholarship Fund.

Larry Craig, ASUI President, noted that the ASUI is under no financial obligation in this production.

"We of the ASUI will be helping this program through ticket sales and publicity which is being paid for out of the income from the production."

All golfers intending to turn out for varsity golf, including freshmen, are asked to be at a meeting at the Student Union Monday, March 3 at 4 p.m. Any information may be obtained at the SUB Information Desk. Coach for the team will be Dick Snyder.

Idaho prof, publishes analysis of Mexico

"The future of Mexico's development may depend on how the conflict between the politicians and technical bureaucrats is resolved," University of Idaho political scientist C. E. Grimes and Charles Simmons, Bradley University, state in the Public Administration Review.

Writing in the January-February issue of the publication, the authors comment,

"Historically, Mexico's governmental bureaucracy has been politically controlled. It has been an instrument of the political party in the conduct of economic undertakings. However, as the complexities of economic development increased, a new bureaucrat emerged. This bureaucrat,

trained in economics instead of law, has different views on the economy.

"Instead of conforming to the ideology of the revolution, which favors government ownership of industry, the technical bureaucrat wants a greater role for the public sector.

"Although the politicians remain in control, they must seek the advice of the technical bureaucrats. This places the bureaucrat in a strategic position in the decision making process.

"The future of Mexico is difficult to predict or assess. However, it is clear that support or alienation of the technical bureaucracy could be greatly important."

Grimes, an instructor in political science, earned his bachelor and master of arts degrees at the University of Montana. Simmons, formerly an assistant professor of history at the University of Idaho, is now chairman of history at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

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LOST—Pair of black-rimmed glasses between Memorial Gymnasium and Hays Hall. Marcia Johnston, 6513.

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