

Senate candidate Wittman and his ideas

Bob Wittman, bacteriology major from Lapwai, is a candidate for senator. He has been associated with and served on ASUI committees as well as holding a house office last year.

Wittman says, "I feel that the senate should be composed of those people who will be willing to work for the students and represent their opinions. . . if elected I will work for the students and do the best I can."



Wittman believes that the students are finally beginning to have a say on money of the ASUI expenditures. He cites legal aid, abortion clinic, and consumer protection services as examples.

"The ASUI can't stop in this direction," he comments, "but must continually serve the students and their needs. Extra money made available from time to time must be used in areas that will show students that their money is being used wisely and efficiently."

One area that other candidates were reluctant to discuss was tenure. Said Wittman, "A great step is being made in this direction by the appointment of four students to the Faculty Council. These students along with the faculty must, in conjunction with the Senate, develop a program that will keep those faculty members who are good qualified teachers and get rid of those who aren't qualified."

In-state tuition concerns everyone, according to Wittman. "Petitions may be

fine," he says, "but the most effective means I think will be personal letters to the legislators. This is going to have to be done immediately to show the legislature that we as students are interested in this issue."

Wittman advocates self-supporting athletics. "I think that an athletic program is important to the U of I but if the Athletic Department becomes self-supporting, student monies could again be put to use that will benefit the students in the order that they think are important."

Larry Abbott, senator hopeful, is a concerned student who wants to represent students.

Abbott feels that student service has been neglected in the past and if elected would emphasize this area of ASUI. "Let's get something for the student," he declares.



Abbott wants Big Name entertainment and is willing to support it. He feels it should be part of the ASUI budget "if we're going to continue to have it on this campus."

More information should be released to the students on the athletic situation, maintains Abbott, "Students have a right to know where their money is going. . . so more money could be put into education."

Redistricting the Senate would enable the students to put pressure on their

particular senator. He also advocates a training program whereby the old outgoing senator could help the incoming senators to get them started.

Abbott says he is opposed to tenure. We need to get rid of teachers not doing their jobs."



Nile Bohon, candidate for ASUI president, is running on a platform of a "United Campus". In support of this, he is not running on any power platform with out any "powerful people" backing me.

His is a campaign of the people and for the people. His campaign is limited to a few posters, talking to people, and being present on Feb. 22 "Meet the Candidates".

He is striving for a united campaign. He feels that present campaign is dividing students into the old Greek vs. Independent camps.

Bohon, who was an alternate delegate to the Democratic Convention in Sun Valley last summer is definitely against in-state tuition and is in favor of lobbying against it. "When it comes right it it," the soft-spoken Bohon said, "the students will do something about it."

Bohon would like to see more representation of students come before the Senate. He's mostly in favor of reorganization except for wanting individual living groups to come before the Senate to express their ideas, so it "wouldn't alienate students from Senate like it did last semester."

Students should also have control over Big Name Entertainment instead of the Senate or committees. Athletics should require equal fundings between different programs.

Pat McBride is a candidate running for ASUI senator. His basic platform: "To bring what I believe representation and responsibility a Senator has to the students. Unless he knows what the student thinks, he can't make an intelligent decision."

A prime of concern of McBride's is to get more services back to the students. An issue to be taken up by the new Senate he feels is to obtain more money for programs.

McBride wants to enlarge the senate as "representation is really lousy." He advocates one person from each living group to sit on the senate.

McBride's stand on tenure and the fee increase is that although he's not particularly in favor of either one of them, "All the senate can do is write resolutions."



"Athletics is really going downhill. It has to be researched because we don't know enough about it," commented McBride.



Greeks say little hazing at U of I

By Mary Welland
Argonaut Staff Writer

Over the holidays a member of the XXX (Chi Chi Chi) fraternity at Pierce Junior college was dropped off in the Los Angeles National Forest by his brothers and told to find his way home. He never did. He fell off a cliff and died. His death has caused a new interest in hazing on campuses throughout the nation.

Here at Idaho the situation is being studied. The Student Handbook states the following: "The University of Idaho forbids any form of hazing. Hazing is defined as any action taken or situation created intentionally to produce mental or physical discomfort." According to Tom Richardson, Vice President for Student and Administrative Services, this means "more specifically, the university does not condone and will not tolerate such activities as 'rack outs', 'line-ups', 'freshman runs or rides', or prolonged work sessions which interfere with class and study time, or which disrupt a normal night's sleep."

The punishment for infractions runs from fines to expulsion. In the case of Greeks, the chapter officers can be penalized and even the chapter's charter can be revoked.

How about the occurrence of hazing on this campus? Is it still prevalent and where does it occur? This question can be answered only partially. If "rack outs" are considered infringements, probably every Greek house on campus has been guilty. From what it has been possible to ascertain, it appears that this is one of a few means of hazing still in practice.

The old rituals of "Hell" week before initiation have been changed to activities ranging from humorous skits to more serious events in preparation for the ceremony.

While in the past, pledges received the brunt of the heckling, today it's usually the members who receive what would officially be called hazing. Several fraternities have retained the custom of "porching" a member who becomes pinned or engaged. Often this consists of covering the victim with molasses and feathers, mustard, or even garbage, padlocking him to bedsprings and placing the key in his underwear. He is then transported to the home of his girlfriend and she must retrieve the key and unlock him.

Even the sororities plan "Senior rides" which take the graduating girls out to a road a few miles out in the country. They're given a dime and told to get home.

Though rather unpleasant, none of the hazing at Idaho seems to be of the kind that could cause great harm to the participants. According to several Greeks, hazing should be permissible in some forms, as long as it doesn't get out of hand or even become monotonous, as it can if carried to extremes. They said "rack outs" and other activities are usually fun as no one is hurt and they're approached with the idea of the house doing something together. If people living in the house don't enjoy this kind of activity, the members said, they can always move out.

CAMPAIGN COSTS

(Continued from page 1)
national campaign, even a hundred dollars or more is relatively cheap. In the 1972 national presidential campaign, Nixon and McGovern together spent 67 million dollars to reach an estimated 140 million American voters. These figures average out to a cost of almost 50 cents a vote, figuring that everyone who was eligible would have voted.

Prostitutes

(Continued from page 1)

gentlemen as Dolores always refers to them. And they get paid for doing for men what other women do — on the surface at least — for free. Who's exploiting whom?

A girl from one of Wallace's other houses who has worked

on the University of Idaho campus there are 6,656 students. Taking into consideration only the campaign expenditures of the president and vice-presidential candidates, the cost of each student vote rounds out to about 7 cents.

There are several ASUI election rules concerning campaign procedures. Among these is a limit to the number of posters allowed inside certain buildings. For example, in the UCC, a candidate may hang three posters (on enclosed ramps only), in the Education Building he may post two, and in Ridenbaugh all he may place only one. In the ten buildings listed

in Clause 1 of campaign procedures, a total of 20 posters is allowed. This does not include those put in living groups.

Clause 2 of the campaign procedures states, "The only type of campaign material allowed outside of University buildings, on University grounds, excluding living groups, will be of the billboard type (unattached to any building, trees, telephone poles, or University markers). Each candidate will be allowed only two."

Other rules, listed in Clauses 2 and 3, are that only masking tape will be used to hang posters in the buildings mentioned in

Clause 1, and that no posters are placed on doors of certain designated buildings.

No campaigning is allowed on election day. All campaign material must be removed by 8:30 a.m. of that day. These are Clauses 5 and 6.

Any violation of these campaign rules are subject to action by the Student Judicial Council. For violating Clauses 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5, a fine not over \$2 per poster is charged. For violating Clause 6, no more than \$5 a violation may be charged. If the fines imposed exceed \$25, the penalty may include disqualification from the election.

for Dolores in the past suggests that it may be Dolores who is exploiting everybody. Coming off her shift at 5 a.m., Marcia, as I'll call her, spoke critically of the cut of the girls' earning Dolores and other madams take. Dolores takes more, she says, because she claims to have better quality clientele. "They aren't one bit better," grousches Marcia.

Marcia is preoccupied with the economics of the job: she has had a slow night. She admits that some girls make money and that if you can keep most of what you take in or book, you do well. But if, at houses like Dolores's, you book \$50 Dolores takes half. If you

book \$80 the house takes half plus \$10. The most Marcia has ever booked at Dolores's is \$160, of which Dolores took \$90. Now she is averaging \$20 to \$50 a night. Winter is a slow season and all the girls just try to hang on until spring. The house "dues" aren't exorbitant. Marcia says a \$50 check is delivered to the police three times a month, it is listed under sewer payments.

Marcia's life is almost entirely spent in the house except when she goes away for a few days vacation which she tries to do every few weeks. In the house there is a big kitchen, and a parlor with a T.V. Everyone has a bedroom in which she sleeps and works. In Wallace houses the girls don't push or even sell drinks. A girl might give a customer a drink out of her own supply if he is a good customer or is spending a lot of money. Marcia backs up Dolores's assertion that in Wallace drug use isn't allowed, although she's seen it frequently in other places.

Marcia got into the business six years ago because she knew girls who made good money at it. She had been working as a

secretary for a candy company in Western Oregon but got only \$2.25 an hour. She couldn't get a better job because she could never type faster than 50 words a minute. She had two children and the pay was just not enough. Now the children live in another town and she supports them and visits them on her vacations.

The worst part of the job in her opinion is the hours. Dolores's is open from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. The other unpleasant aspect is being cooped up all the time in the house. The girls can never speak to anyone in public, even a friend. It might be interpreted as soliciting.

Some girls really enjoy the sex, she says: most enjoy it if they have good customers. At first I had to adjust myself to the idea, and learn not to fight it. You get used to it. It isn't as hard as you think.

But if Marcia has gotten used to her job as a prostitute, it seems that Wallace Mayor Arnold Keller is weary of explaining to outsiders and dogooders why and how five houses of prostitution are permitted to exist in his city.

"If you can't wipe it out," says Keller, "You're smarter to regulate it." In Wallace the prostitutes are registered at the police station and have a weekly doctor's checkup. "Girls who can't meet Wallace's standards go to Boise or Spokane to work."

Prostitution itself has not been illegal traditionally in Idaho, and is not now, due to an accidental omission of one line in the Idaho criminal code. It has been a misdemeanor since 1911, however, to "keep a house for the purpose of prostitution," or to live on the earnings of a prostitute. Mayor Keller says that for years Wallace fined the houses periodically. Now, he says, the houses just make regular contributions to the city.

Everybody in Wallace has a theory on why prostitution is so openly practiced and calmly

accepted there. Most people say that Wallace's prostitutes must be there to meet the needs of the many single young miners who drift through the area and to protect the safety and virtue of the other women in Wallace. A few anti-establishment young Wallacites scorn the notion that Wallace has any more potential for rape and molestation than other towns. They maintain that prostitution is accepted because it is good for business.

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	AUDIAN THEATRE — PULLMAN	
	Sun.-Sat. Feb. 18-24 7-9:25 p.m. R all seats \$1.50 Jack Lemmon Juliet Mills in "AVANTI"	

Nixon aid cuts hurt poor students

The planned Nixon cuts on aid for college students should send every student who has a grant, loan or is in a work-study program to the Financial Aid Office.

If the President has his way, most existing programs will either be cut or eliminated. These programs in jeopardy are Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and College Work-Study.

Nixon wants to substitute something called Basic Opportunity Grants. What they do is pay about one half the student's projected financial needs for one year. The student is supposed to come up with the rest.

This plan hits the poorest students hardest. If he needs \$2,000, the Basic Opportunity Grant may give him about \$1,000. (Actually he gets 90 per cent of one half of what he needs). A student could

find it pretty hard to scrounge up the other \$1,000, especially if he can't get credit (being a bad credit risk since he's poor in the first place.). However, if he only needs \$400, the other \$200 isn't so hard to come up with. So where does the poor student get the other \$1,000?

A federally Guaranteed Loan? He or his parents have to have good credit since these loans are obtained from banks at a 7 per cent interest charge per year. ASUI or donor scholarships? The money for these is scarce and usually earmarked for outstanding students in specialized areas.

So the result of the Nixon plan is a decrease in money available for student aid. This, coupled with the threatened fee increase, adds up to education for middle and upper class students while those who have traditionally been left out will remain left out.

(There isn't one)

The man with the plan

Have you ever stopped to think about who decides to build facilities and plan programs on campus— In the past few years this has been handled by the office of the Campus Planner and the Division of Institutional Research. At the end of the last fiscal year the two were eliminated and the University is currently without such a facility.

What this means is that Idaho is without a full-time professional planning office. The only planning organization on campus is the Campus Planning Committee. Although a competent committee, it is not an organization which can organize any planning on a professional basis.

Physical Growth Planned
Prior to the elimination of the two planning offices, the Campus Planner, Ken Hollett, was in charge of planning the physical growth of the Idaho campus. As part of this, in 1970 he drew up a master plan for this growth. Part of this was the concept of a "ten-minute walking circle," that is a circle which would put any point at most, ten minutes from every other point.

The other office, that of Institutional Research, was headed by Robert Van

Wagoner. That office was in charge of planning and anticipating potential trends in the people and curriculum at Idaho. Van Wagoner was the resource person for University areas wanting these kinds of statistics.

Housing Needs to Know
An example of the value of planning is in the Housing office. Housing has to know how many students are going to be on campus and how many of them will be living in University-provided housing. Housing also should know where the best area for expansion is. And should there be a rapid decrease or shifting of the male-female ratio on campus, Housing has to know before September and January that these changes will occur.

Hollett left a pilot plan which would last until 1975. During that time, a 10 to 20 year plan would have been formulated by the Campus Planner. Since this position no longer exists, the future beyond this pilot plan is doubtful.

Completing and Demolishing
Part of the plan for this academic year includes remodeling Morrill Hall (the old Forestry Building and now the Graduate Center); completing the New Idaho



Loren Horsell

Rambling on

level. Only this way can Idaho grow and mature in an organized manner instead of the helter-skelter way we have, on the whole, grown thus far.

A good proposal has come up: to provide planning services at the level of the Idaho Board of Education. This way, the University could make use of professional planning shared with Idaho State and Boise State, along with Lewis-Clark, North Idaho College, the College of Southern Idaho and the new Idaho Falls Vo-Tec school.

With any sort of luck such an office would then provide for the organized growth of the entire state system of higher Education.

DAN'S GAMBIT

Power to the winner

BY DAN BROWNE

Perhaps the most famous of all chess masters, and certainly one of the most brilliant was Paul Morphy. Born in New Orleans in 1837, he learned the game at the age of six or seven, and started annihilating every opponent in his town within a few years. By the time he was twenty he had won his first master tournament, and shortly thereafter traveled to Europe and decisively won all of his matches with the leading European masters. Unfortunately for Morphy and the chess world as well, he had a dotting mother who thought a chess career far too crude a livelihood for her cute little southern beau, and made him promise never to play in public again. After the European tour, he stuck to this promise and tried his hand at being a lawyer instead. He could never quite cut it with all that judicial mumbo-jumbo, and so

after becoming a class A number 1 courtroom flunky, Morphy became a recluse. He proceeded to go insane (a normal course for many past masters) and was known to pull such tricks as marching around his room in a circle of women's shoes shouting in French "The little king will go away unabashed." He was pretty far gone, to say the least, and shortly went totally insane. Soon afterwards, at the age of forty-seven, he died—in a bathtub.

While most of the masters of that era won their games through their superior knowledge of combinations, it was Morphy's principle of rapid development and control of the open lines first which made him so invincible. The following game beautifully illustrates Morphy's use of these principles:

Power as a cause of war

is Borah Symposium theme

"Power as a cause of war and a solution for peace," is the theme for this year's Borah Symposium slated for April 2, 3 and 4 in the Student Union Building ballroom. The aim of the conference, according to Borah Symposium Committee chairman Dr. Stan Thomas, is to approach the theme from military, economic, political, and psycho-social viewpoints.

"The psycho-social aspects were particularly important to the students," Thomas said. Its goal is to deal with violence on the personal level. Thomas hopes that psychologist Bill Bergquist, former CHORD director here, will participate in the program. Bergquist, if he attends, will run a simulation game dealing with personal violence. The simulation game, said Thomas, is similar to a sensitivity group. Also in the psycho-social realm is the role of the media on the public. The committee hopes this can be discussed.

A Pulitzer prize-winning journalist, David Halberstam, is expected to speak. He is the author of a current bestseller, "The Brightest and the Best." In that work he investigates the Kennedy-Johnson era with special emphasis on the Indochina War.

The president of the National Federation of Women, Wilma Heide, has been invited and has indicated she will attend. Thomas anticipates a United Nations representative and a military expert's attendance will be confirmed by the end of next week.

"The committee thought it would be a

good idea to explore the roots of power in society. Especially as they contribute to either the cause of war or solution for peace," said Thomas. He said that mass media was considered as a theme but was rejected because it could be considered as a sub-theme.

"This year's committee," according to Thomas, "seeks to give a balanced program. It has taken a serious, academic approach." He felt there would be differences of opinion, but probably not

as extreme as at sometimes in the past.

The committee began meeting at the beginning of the school year and all the meetings have been open to the public and any suggestions. The committee operates on approximately a \$10,000 budget.

Thomas feared publicity among students could be a problem this year because of the close proximity of the conference to spring break. Students are permitted to attend the symposium without penalty for missing classes.

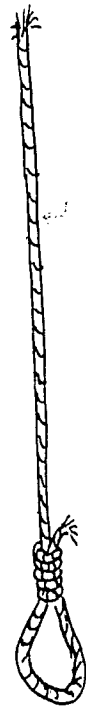
The Argonaut Inquisition

I am interested in knowing why there was such a big increase in the price of bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches this semester at the Wallace Complex snack bar. It was explained when we came back second semester that prices on most meat sandwiches would be raised due to cost increases. And most price increases were in the neighborhood of 5 cents (hamburgers 45 cents to 50 cents, etc.)

But BLT's were raised a whopping 25 cents — from 45 cents to 70 cents. Why? I thought it was the price of beef that went up, not bacon.

Well, D.S., it seems that the snack bar has tried to refrain from competition with the SUB and therefore has kept prices equal. However at some point a mistake in communication resulted in cheaper BLT sandwiches. That particular move, according to Mrs. Bernice Moorin the Food Service manager, was simply to correct for the earlier miscue.

Send your University hassles to the Editor's office of the Argonaut. The Inquisition will get it out of them.

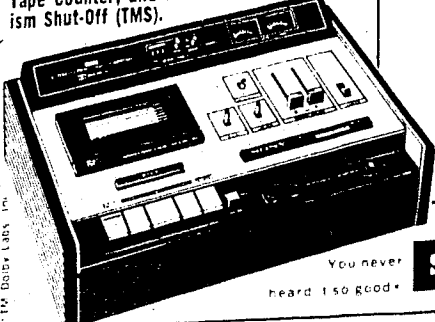


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SONY SUPERSCOPE

Survey shows Sex education desired

In a survey of 730 students enrolled in Psych. 200, human sexuality, 96 per cent said sex education should be offered in high school.

Dr. Willis W. Rees, assistant professor of psychology and course instructor, said 1 per cent said definitely "no", 2 per cent said "no", 1 per cent were neutral, 64 per cent said "yes", and 32 per cent said "definitely yes."

Rees said he felt the responses were especially significant because most of the students are undergraduates, not long out of high school themselves. A survey of students in Psych. 100, the introductory psychology class, revealed the same trend with 88 per cent in favor of sex education in high schools, 6 per cent neutral, and 6 per cent opposed.

KUOI waves interfere with TV reception

Two members of Theta Chi fraternity recently wrote to the Federal Communications System (FCC), complaining of interference on their TV and stereo equipment by KUOI. Robert Black and Jeff Chestnut, the complainants, said this action came only after the student-operated radio station failed to satisfactorily solve the problem.

The Theta Chi house is located directly behind the Student Union Building, which houses KUOI's offices. The students first noticed that their equipment was picking up transmissions "from one end of the dial to the other," shortly after they

returned from Christmas vacation. They claim their complaints were met with "We're working on it."

Bill Bauer, programming director at KUOI, says that the first he heard of the trouble was when the station received a letter from the FCC, asking that an inquiry be made into the situation. An earlier complaint, that the station's frequency was wandering, was corrected after one or two days.

Bauer said the current problem stems from the fact that the Theta Chi house is located directly under KUOI's antenna which is situated on top of the SUB. The closeness of the antenna makes the power density in the house very high and the signal comes in strong.

A proposed budget at KUOI for next year would possibly alleviate such problems as these, said Bauer. The radio station is now getting \$6,800 from the ASUI. The new budget would call for an increase of \$9,000 to \$30,000.

An increase to \$9,000 would help towards improving equipment. An increase of up to \$30,000 would make possible an entire renovation of the station's facilities, he said. The renovation would include a stereo tower which would enable KUOI to be heard over Moscow and Pullman.

KUOI's present tower is located on top of the SUB, the lowest point on campus.

Disciplinary groups ousted

Faculty Council has passed a revised Student Judicial System which eliminates any official provision for the IFC Tribunal and the RHA Disciplinary Board.

After debating the matter, the Council decided that since the proposal provided that the two bodies could only take action about their respective living groups, while the Statement of Student Rights provides that action can only be taken against individuals not groups, there would be no point in keeping two.

Harry Davey, dean of men, pointed out that this would leave them with no power and the proposal which came from the Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial System Review was therefore amended.

The IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) Tribunal and the RHA (Residence Halls Association) Disciplinary Board have been inactive in past years, he said.

The Committee's proposal which eventually passed in this amended form cut out a step in the appeals process. The new structure will be sent to the General Faculty meeting this month and provides for the primary judicial power to lie with the living group disciplinary boards, and the Student Judicial Council.

The Student Judicial Council will oversee cases involving students from more than one hall, and will handle appeals from living group boards. It will be made up of five students and two faculty members.

The council will also make final decisions concerning interpretation of the ASUI constitution and rules.

In other action, the Council seated a new member. Graduate student David Kuohavey from the College of Forestry will serve as the graduate student voting member on the Faculty Council.

The ASUI Senate recommended Tuesday night that President Ernest Hartung appoint as the three undergraduate student voting members, Roy Eiguren, Clive Strong and Mike D'Antonio. These students will serve out the remainder of the 1972-73 school year and next year's voting members will be elected in the coming ASUI General elections.

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Hill says Women needed

Greater efforts must be made to recruit women students for the university at both the undergraduate and graduate study levels, Dr. Jean Hill, dean of student advisory services told Wednesday's Faculty Forum.

Hill said there has been a recent increase in the number of women students, possibly because of a university brochure written to show new opportunities for women. But, she said, "it's difficult to recruit when you don't have models to look at and see that that's somebody who had made it, so to speak."

She said there are some positive changes occurring, such as new bilingual programs, placement of women in traditionally male positions, and changes in numbers of women attending the university.

Hill and Dr. Edith Betts, chairman of the women's physical education department, appeared at Faculty Forum to discuss present status of women at the University and outline the "affirmative action" program which requires active recruitment of women and minorities.

Betts also discussed the 1972 Women's Caucus study of faculty and staff salary inequities. (See the Feb. 6 Argonaut.)

Engineering students offered tutoring

Engineering students with problems can take advantage of the Engineering Student Advisory Council Tutoring Service, in room 120 of the Engineering Building. Members of the Council will be available daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. so students can get tutoring information and advice on curriculum problems.

The Council includes a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, representatives from each department of engineering, a freshman and a member from the College of Mines.

At the moment, the group is seeking student input, tutors and all those who need advice or help. Any volunteers should contact Gary Nelson or Ray Granlund at 882-9109.

Arg offers publicity

All ASUI candidates interested in getting a statement of their platform printed in the Argonaut may turn in a statement to the Argonaut by the afternoon of Feb. 22. Pictures will also be taken at that time.

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Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER

ASSOC. EDITOR BARB BALDUS

Comment and Opinion

Come home, E.H. come home

What can one say about the 'man on the hill' (Hartung) except that he is never in when you need to see him. He is always out-to-lunch in some other part of the state and country.

In the past couple of years it seems that Hartung has been gone from Moscow more than he has been here. It is unknown whether it was the 'feather-ruffling' riots at places like Kent State that scared him away or the fact that there is nothing very important for a university president to do here in Moscow.

But one thing is for certain, the role of public relations man Hartung has taken in recent years seems to have first priority over his job as the administrator right here in Moscow.

Actually if we were judging his presence behind his desk, as we do a student's, he would probably have flunked out of this University a long time ago.

The man's vice-presidents have taken over many of the administrative duties that the pseudo-public relations man has forsaken for greener pastures.

Perhaps it would be wise for our distinguished president to stay at home, and refrain from traveling, and allow Frank McCreary and his vice-presidents more public relations initiative.

After all, home is in Ad 105 — not on the road — and the students miss him everytime he leaves them.

Come home — President Hartung — come home. —GRAMER



Ex-GI denies Army is gay

To the editor:

In the Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973, issue of The Argonaut there appeared an article by one Mary Sochinsky in which she makes reference to statements made by Dr. Ronald Kee in regards to homosexuality.

According to Dr. Kee, two of the prime examples of men turning to homosexuality are prisons and the armed services. Dr. Kee relates that in prisons and in the armed forces men are removed from the normal relation between men and woman and are forced (what the hell does he mean, FORCED!?) to turn to sex with other males!

Kee also stated that in these cases the men are more bisexual than homosexual — that is, they prefer sexual relations with both sexes. Kee also makes it known that these people will have sexual contact with males during their prison or military term, and return to heterosexual behavior when put back into the normal male-female society.

Dr. Kee, I don't know about prisons, but I sure as hell do know about the services and the men that serve in them. I know because I spent 30 years of my life in the service of MY country. Doctor, you had better come up with some PROOF of what you say about homosexuality or queer stuff in the armed services before some hairy-assed ex-GI comes along and shuts your fucking mouth for you. It appears to me, doctor, you are talking through your ass when you make such statements. Just where the hell do you get your information, doctor, from the latrines?

During my 30 years service I found very little queerness among the men. Granted! There were some cases of homosexuality,

but as a whole, there were very few cases. I have seen more 'gays' since I have been on the Idaho campus than during all my military life.

Doctor, you state that the serviceman will turn to sex with other males during his term of service. You are as full of shit as a Christmas turkey. DOCTOR! If you know anything about a serviceman at all, you should know he will find female sex no matter where the Hell he is.

Doctor, I've been all over the world, in all sorts of action, in the most remote posts — and never failed to find female sex whenever I had the need or desire for it.

I feel it would be in your best interest, Dr. Kee, to retract your damning statement about the servicemen and homosexuality as it is pure horseshit you are putting out!

Furthermore, when you make such statements it is the same as telling me I am a homosexual or was one when I was in the service — and that all the other ex-GI's and the servicemen on campus (there are several servicemen on active duty here at the University) are queer or were homos during their time in service.

Doctor — I'm not a homo — never was — and if you want proof — come test me! If you do — come prepared! Enough said! Damn — I can't go on with this — You turn my guts inside out, Doctor. You make me want to PUKE!

Do me and all ex and present servicemen a favor — keep your fucking mouth shut, for as I said before, some hairy assed ex-GI might shut it for you.

Harold Abel Stridborg, Journalism Student



John Orwick

The Stillinger bungle

near the SUB, known as the Stillinger Trust Properties, provides an excellent illustration of this policy, and a timely introduction.

Spring of '72

These units, and other similar units, were acquired by the University during the Spring of 1972. At that time the University disposed of numerous of these units over the initial objection of the ASUI Senate. To mollify the senate and other concerned students, University Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter promised to consult with student government prior to any decision to further dispose of these units, including the houses now scheduled for destruction.

Instead, Carter recently sought and received Regents' approval to demolish the houses near the SUB without consulting in any way with student government. As explained by Carter's cohort, Administrative Vice-President Thomas Richardson, consultation was unnecessary because the University had already reached its decision for good reasons; and its reasons were not, and are not, subject to challenge.

And what are those reasons? An excellent question, one which a variety of University officials are either unwilling or unable to answer. Carter, in a memo dated Jan. 9, 1973, cited the "continuing need for increased parking" in the area of the SUB as justifying the remodeling of housing units into parking spaces.

No Parking Shortage

But there is, in fact, no shortage of parking in this area except when non-student, outside conventions are meeting at the SUB. Even then, there is adequate parking available within 100 yards of the SUB. If this is the justification for destruction of these housing units, it can only be attributed to the university's attaching a higher priority to providing



free parking on the doorstep of the SUB for use by non-student conventioners than to providing low-cost housing within the financial means of its students.

Confronted with this, Vice-President Richardson hemmed and hawed for a minute, and then mumbled something about these houses being unsafe and unsound, with deficient heating plants, plumbing, and electrical wiring, none of which meet housing code requirements. Reminded that this was an allegation, and that making an allegation is not the same as proving it, Richardson gave assurances that he had evidence to substantiate these claims.

Tenants Disclaim Inspection

Unfortunately, the students who live in these houses, including tenants who have resided there during the entire period of university ownership, say that no inspection or examination has ever been conducted. One student remembered being asked by Richardson if there was any trouble with the wiring, and telling Richardson that there was not.

How fortunate for the University of Idaho to have on its payroll a man who can examine wiring, plumbing, and heating plants, determine that they are unsafe, all from the vantage point of his

office in the Administration Building. How sad that a person possessed of such extraordinary and obvious clairvoyant powers should be stifled in the mere position of University Administrative Vice-President. And how tragic that a University should make decisions based on reasons for which there is no factual support.

No Reasons There

But again, the University need not establish any reasons for the decisions it makes, perhaps because there are none. In the area of its housing operations, the University does not have reason on its side, does not have logic on its side, does not have rationality on its side, does not have any sensitivity to human need or feeling on its side, and most assuredly does not have factual evidence on its side. The one and only thing the University does have on its side is the cold, ruthless, arrogant use of power.

These are unkind words and harsh claims. They should be met with skepticism and not believed by any person until documented extensively. And it is precisely that documentation which I propose to establish in subsequent columns, and for which this column provides an introduction.

Legalizing contraceptive information

Towards voluntary pregnancy

Betty Hansen



What would happen if we legalize the advertisement of contraceptives and the dissemination of information about methods of contraception? Would this encourage illicit sex, wide-spread promiscuity, and mediocre morals? Or would it help achieve the goal that each pregnancy would be the result of an informed voluntary decision for that pregnancy by both parties involved?

These questions are now being raised at the Idaho Legislature as there is deliberation over a proposal which would make such advertisement and information dissemination legal. Passed by the Idaho Senate early this week, the measure appears to be headed for a cool

reception in the House of Representatives.

Nevertheless, the Idaho Legislature is urged to adopt this measure. The facts of life in Idaho speak for themselves.

The State of Idaho records 900 to 1,000 births annually to unwed mothers. In 1971 there were 969 illegitimate children born. A conservative estimate of minors who were pregnant prior to marriage, according to the Commission on Child Development, would be 40 to 50 per cent or from 325 to 406 teenagers per year.

Each illegitimate child or children added to welfare rolls will cost the Idaho taxpayer \$671.30 per child per year. Statistics show that 60 per cent of the

teenage mothers and their children will be supported by welfare funds within five years.

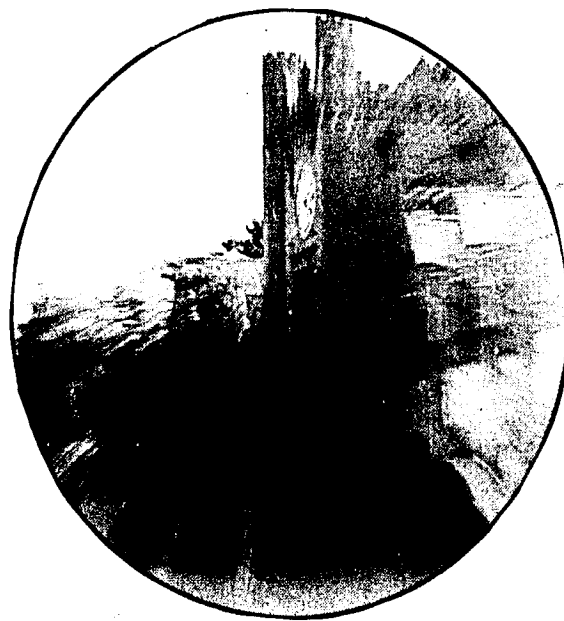
Veneral disease has risen in Idaho from 694 cases in 1964 to 1,780 cases in 1971. Contraceptive devices can be effective in preventing the spread of venereal disease. Under our present laws, they cannot be advertised or displayed legally.

To educate the illegitimate children born in Idaho in 1970 through 12 years of school will cost the state approximately \$7,705,876.40. It is safe to assume that some of these births were unplanned and could have been prevented had the parents had access to information concerning contraception.

Unwanted children, reared by unwilling, ill-prepared parents are frequently "battered children." The American Humane Association estimates that Idaho has between 120 and 240 children physically abused each year.

Many unwanted children end up in foster homes which cost the taxpayer from \$70 to \$90 per month plus clothing and medical needs. Other taxpayer expenses include salaries for 140 social workers who spend time in child protection work.

Abortion requests in Idaho number 4500 to 6500 per year. Only 17 per cent of those who make requests are married. Between



Students For Rose slowing down for now

To the Editor:

It's been about a month now since Alan Rose received notice of the termination of his contract. Since then, Students for

Rose has been formed; a petition asking for the renewal of Alan's contract has been circulated and signed by a thousand students; and foreign language faculty and administration officials have been visited by the concerned. In short, Students for Rose has succeeded in stirring up a reservoir of discontent over Alan's dismissal.

However, the state of affairs at present is such that this discontent cannot be effectively translated into alleviating action. The upcoming reconsideration of Alan's case, which is a promising opening for our cause, has been pushed forward into the indefinite future because of the grave illness of Dr. Iiams, chairman of the foreign language department. In deference to this man Students for Rose is suspending its activities for the time being.

The reason for our cooling off is suspended animation not expended. We'll be around to step forth again when it matters.

Mark Switzer
Students for Rose

Commune requests

To the Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in publishing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible by mail and in some cases for personal interviews, if agreeable.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people up to any number.

Sincerely,
Mae T. Sperber
26 West 9th Street, 9E
New York, New York 10011

Presidential candidate steps down, criticizes professional politicians

To the editor:

This election is depressing! After only a week of campaigning for President, I have experienced smooth talking politicians flashing their winning smiles while their assistants pass out handbills proclaiming in the supreme bullshit fashion their candidates qualifications and experience. I have also seen complete disrespect on the part of certain individuals for 'candidates' time and money by the tearing down of posters. I have also had an insight into the tremendous bureaucracy developing in the ASUI offices.

People, this is professional politics on the same line as Daley of Chicago and Alioto of San Francisco. Professional politics in college? What a nauseating thought! What happened to idealistic students? My whole pretense of running for President was that students were as fed up with professional politics as I was. Maybe this isn't so, but I certainly hope it is.

What is student government? I think it is an organization of all students to which any student can express his views and

gripes while the officers act as an amplifier of these ideas to the administration of the University. Professional politics has no place here.

After viewing Mel Fisher's gaudy contributions to the walls around campus — expertly designed and expensively printed posters, I have decided I have absolutely no resources available to compete with his campaign. Therefore, I would like to withdraw my name as a candidate for the presidency and resubmit it as a candidate for the senate. I would like to urge those who had considered voting for me for president to consider Carl Wurster as a very viable alternative and give his campaign your support.

If money can buy votes, Fisher will most certainly be the next ASUI President. If such a blatant display of professional politics repulses people as it does me, Fisher may be defeating himself.

David Bull
Candidate for Senate
1220 E. 5th No. 6

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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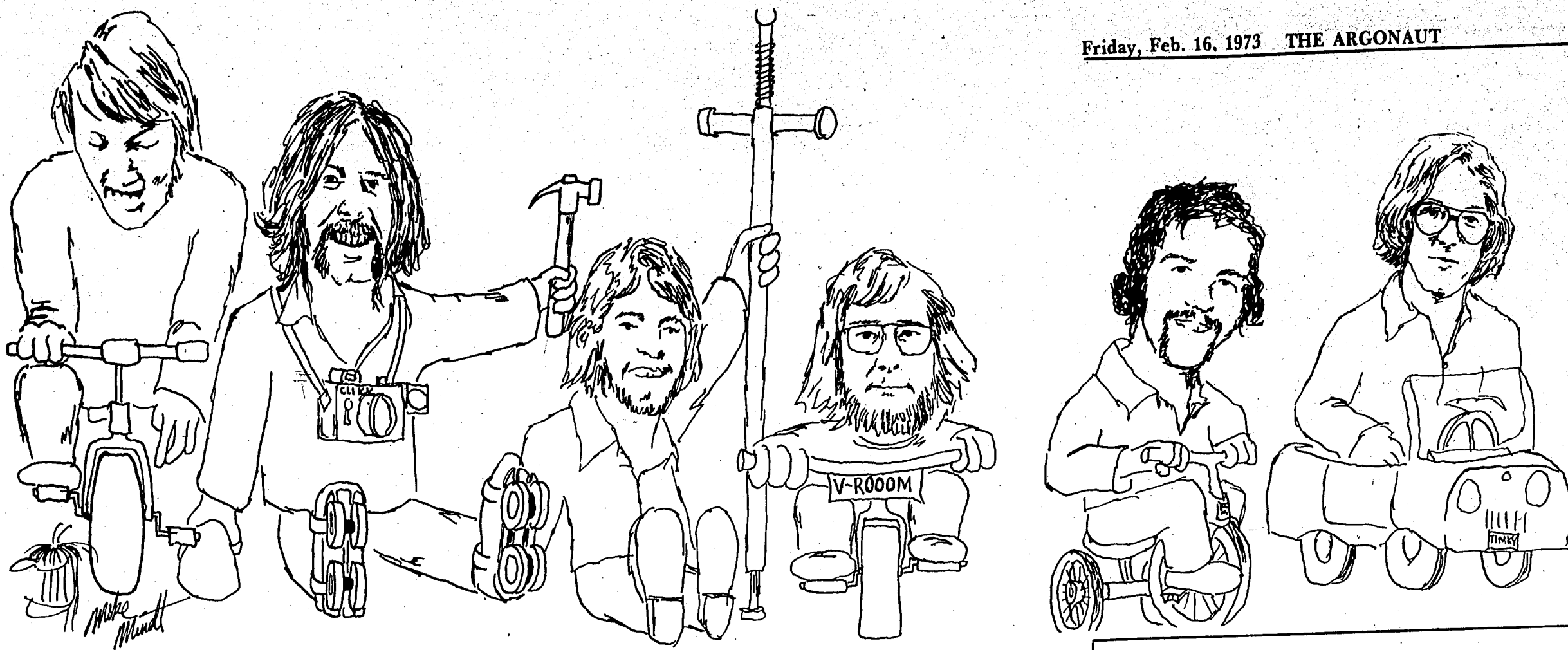
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The Argonaut Endorsements . . . Wurster, Mitchell --two for the road

By ROD GRAMER
Argonaut Editor

Less than two weeks from now a minority of the students will probably take to the polls to vote for the future leaders of the ASUI.

It is the Argonaut's intention in today's issue to endorse and give editorial support to the candidates it considers most qualified and appropriate for the major offices.

A few factors should come into consideration when endorsing and voting for candidates.

The ASUI has never been the most popular organization on campus, nor the most efficient. Sometimes the presidents and vice-presidents elected to it end up being opportunists who try to place themselves in a situation where they can receive a political job after graduating. Other presidents serve well, work hard and have the best interest of the students in mind. Many times senators who are elected are exhibitionists hungry for high school-like student politics; they want to be known around campus as big time ASUI senators. Other times we are represented by senators who give day and night service to student government.

Voters Important

What makes the difference between a good president and a poor one, an opportunist senator or a dedicated one? The answer is you and me.

The way we vote is the "what" we get. If we vote greek or independent. If we vote for names and not issues. And if we don't vote at all. All these things reflect exactly the kind of ASUI officers we get.

After interviewing and talking with the major candidates personally, the Argonaut feels qualified to make the following endorsements.

Remember as you read and as you vote that these decisions were not based on whether a candidate was greek or independent, popular or unknown. They were based on his qualifications and ability.

Fight Apathy

Most of us are not happy with the ASUI and how it has served us. But instead of bitching and moaning about this poor

excuse of a student government, let us do something constructive about it now—while we have a chance. Get out and vote this year, don't be so damn apathetic. And vote for the issue, not the personality.

Carl Wurster strikes one as a truthful grass roots candidate. I am sure many of you have never heard of Wurster before the last few days. He has not been in the papers or mentioned on the radio, and he has never been a top dog in student politics. However, his lack of experience is made up for by his intelligence (3.8 in pre-med and philosophy) and his ability to relate ideas calmly and with blunt honesty.



Carl Wurster

If we have to describe Wurster perhaps we could say something about his ability to organize campaign workers and his talent at communicating his ideas.

Talking To People

One of Wurster's greatest pluses as ASUI President will be his knack of talking in a common manner with people. When he came to the Argonaut for a personal interview, his tone was mild yet strong enough to get his point of view across. This talent will be needed as he

will have to relate to the anti-University of Idaho sentiment that is flooding the legislature and southern Idaho in general.

We need someone who can go south and represent the attitudes of the students of Idaho yet not force those views in a damaging way.

Wurster has been an advocate of block budgeting for Big Name Entertainment even before it became popular for the rest of the candidates to do so. He likewise opposes in-state tuition, advocates community government and would like to see more student input on committees.

Capable Leadership

If a leader can be rated by those who flock around him, gathering to give advice, Carl Wurster can be described as a very capable leader. Wurster has many staff members well versed in the ASUI and many people with long reputations of hard work in student affairs. And Wurster is free enough to listen to these people, then implement what he feels to be their best ideas.

Wurster is an independent, he lives in Willis Sweet Hall. However, let's forget that for the moment, the Greek-Independent conflict has always been ridiculous to those of us with friends in both houses and halls. Let's not let this interfere with our judgement in voting.

Wurster is impressive as a grass-roots candidate, he offers proposals that are tailored to the individual—to each and every member of the University community.

Selections Not Clear Cut

The Argonaut has taken a good look at the candidates for vice-president. The selections here are not as clear cut as the choices between presidential contenders.

In the analyzing of Casey it seems we know just too much about him and in the case of Mitchell, perhaps it comes down to knowing too little.

Mitchell however offers some fresh ideas in the realm of senate reorganization. In the past, the senate has had its nose in every area of ASUI programs. It has acted the part of expert and know-it-all in every field.

Mitchell sees this as a problem and proposes making the senate a review board, a council to research special



Mike Mitchell

problems. In the Argonaut's opinion, the senate indeed needs a revamping of its system.

The vice-presidential candidate's attitude towards the student media is very optimistic. He knows that conflict between student media and student government is inborn, the nature of the two. He proposes that qualified communications students choose the media leaders—whether that's KUOI manager, yearbook staff, or Argonaut editor—and the senate should merely act as approval board.

Mitchell is also in favor of a communications board composed of journalists and students in related fields, those best qualified to guide people in media leadership positions.

This is a stand the media have taken for a long time. As Mitchell sees it, the time when appointment of media managers leads to a whipping post for the ASUI senate is past.

Dave Warnick

The President in Idaho

The next president of the United States. He may have been in Boise Monday. His name is Bill Brock, and he's a Republican Senator from Tennessee who is seen right now as Spiro Agnew's main competition for the nomination.

Some Republicans have suggested that he is their party's answer to the Kennedys. Senator Brock is young (42 years old, he was first elected to congress when he was 32) aggressive, (anyone who comes to Idaho in the dead of winter must be) and rich. (Brock Candies).

Speaking at the Lincoln Day Banquet held every year by Ada County Republicans, Brock said, "Congress proceeds to go on adding more programs, adding more dollars and criticizing the President."

He pointed out that in the last decade, taxes have risen 80 per cent. "This comes out to \$3700 per family," said Brock.

15 Cents raise isn't enough Brock went on to point out some other inequities in the present federal financial situation. He told the story of a man on welfare who received \$240 a week, which the man figured was \$1.50 an hour. Asked why he wasn't working, the man answered that since the minimum wage was a \$1.65 an hour, "If I went to work, I'd be making 15 cents an hour."

He concluded his outline of the situation with the somewhat startling statistic (as

"Vote for John Doe, the candidate for the people. A new direction in government. . .". The preceding statement was a fairly common one on posters across the country last fall, and it will be getting quite a bit of usage around campus in the next couple of weeks. The only difference on the majority of the posters around campus will be the insertion of each candidate's name in the place of John Doe.

The debate over truth in campaigning for elective office is a long one, but in recent years it has become more apparent that truth stands only across a very thin line from untruth to most politicians when it comes to campaigning, if not to the entire political system. So, the question I would like to raise is this: Is there really any need for the many posters that clutter up walls and other structures during elections of any kind, or are they simply eyesores that may well do more harm than good?

The reason posters are used in elections is apparently the belief by all politicians that the average voter does not read the newspapers, or attend political rallies and speeches, but rather the average voter puts his X beside the name that has attracted his attention most during the day.

Certainly no one is actually naive enough to believe that anyone votes for a certain candidate because of the pledges that the candidate made on a poster. It has become painfully obvious, at least to myself, that year after year the same things are pledged on posters, regardless of the actual political beliefs of the candidates. Most candidates would never be so foolish as to put their opinion on a controversial subject into one of their mass-circulated posters. To do that would be to educate the average voter, and possibly lose a vote that would otherwise have been secured by flashy colors, fancy lettering, and witty sayings.

If posters do what the politician hopes it will, attracting attention and therefore votes, then it stands to reason that the person who will win the election is the one who has attracted the most attention with his ads and posters, and this especially holds true in the university system where the majority of the students get very little exposure to the candidates other than election posters. Also, since very few candidates for student government ever run for reelection, the students are usually faced with choosing between a number of new, and very often, unknown faces.

And so, because of posters, it appears that the chances of a candidate with money running for office here at Idaho, and probably to a great extent at political levels high up in the democratic system, are considerably better than the chances of a candidate who does not have a large amount of funds.

A candidate whose main interest is in serving the school and in helping the students can be beaten in this system of campaigning by a candidate who's main reason for seeking office could be summed up aptly by the word "Aspiration". And the reason for the loss could well be the difference in the amount of money spent by each candidate, rather than each candidate's political views.

A possible solution to this problem is the outlawing of any posters around campus. In their place could be set up a series of political gatherings in which different candidates could give their views. In addition, the candidates could attend the separate living groups, as they do now, to get their views aired.

The people who were really interested in the election would find the time to hear the candidates, and therefore make a wise choice at the polls. And the people who had not taken the time to hear the candidates? Actually, they will all probably make just as intelligent a decision after seeing the names on the ballot for the first time as they did when they based their decisions on the posters they saw around campus.

Comment

Election posters Necessary?

By PATRICK ERICKSEN

Viewpoints

Action for the non-travelers

To the Editor:

We are writing to ask students to take action to save airline Youth Fares, which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Do you know that more than 5 million students traveled using discount fares last year? If every traveller affected does not act now, we may lose from 25 per cent to 33 per cent air fare reductions.

The Coalition to Retain Air Discount Fares (CRADF—413 East Capitol St., S.E., Wash., D.C. 20003, (202) 547-5500, or call Houston, Texas (713) 524-0569), which includes both student and senior citizen organizations, is placing advertisements in newspapers on every campus in the

country urging students to write letters supporting Youth Fares. Many papers are running the ad a second time!

"In the coming weeks, the National Student Lobby, I predict, will line up with the airlines against the CAB ruling. Mail from angry college students will flow into the Congressional offices by the sack load. The final result, I predict: the ruling will be revised to allow young people to continue using their special air fare cards." —Jack Anderson radio show January 10, 1973.

Jack Anderson will be right if we can encourage all of you to write your Congressman today, or use the tear-off letter on the CRADF ad, and send it to us

so we can distribute them to key Congressmen.

Already this January, Senator Frank Moss (D-Utah) has reintroduced the Moss-Percy (R-Ill.) bill (S.181) authorizing youth and senior citizen discounts, which passed the Senate last September. In the House, Cong. William Keating (R-Ohio) introduced a similar bill (H.R. 2698) on January 23, 1973.

Chairman Harley Staggers (D-W.Va.) of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has indicated he may hold early hearings on the House bill. Possible co-sponsors of Cong. Keating's bill are Cong. John Jarman (D-Okla.), James Harvey (R-Mich.), and John Moss (D-Calif.).

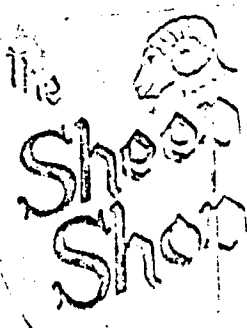
If you act now, there is still time for Congressional action before the CAB decision is enforced this spring. Please write today! It can make a difference.

Layton Olson, Exec. Director,
National Student Lobby
Thomas Creighton-President
Student National
Education Association
James Mayer, Pres. National Assn.
of Collegiate Veterans

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

All Winter Coats
Reduced For Quick Sale
Spring & Leather Jackets
At Low Prices

NOW!
Leather Cleaning



Bring This Coupon In
For 50¢ OFF on
ALL WINESKINS

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Moscow

ASTROLOGY CLASS

This Sunday

Beginning Students 3:00 P.M.

Advanced Students 7:00 P.M.

Grain Growers Auditorium 2 blocks from S.U.B.

Kenneth E. Hopkins - Astrologer

Main & A 10 Week Course Total Cost — \$10.00 Moscow



I ENDORSE
CARL WURSTER
FOR ASUI
PRESIDENT

Ron Ball

THE EAGLES'



FEB. 12-24

PRESENTS DIRECT FROM PORTLAND
"ROCK CREEK ROLL BAND"

50¢ Cover
Tuesday and Thursday Are Ladies' Nights
COCKTAIL HOUR—Mon. through Fri. 5-7 p.m.

Enjoy the Aesthetic Atmosphere and Our Extensive Cocktail Menu
123 N. MAIN MOSCOW

Sports topics

By MARSHALL HALL
Argonaut Sports Editor

How about a little filibuster? For that matter try a big one. Do you like to talk continually and never say anything? If you do, then the game of politics is for you.

The best politicians in the world say everything, promise something and do nothing. If you can fulfill these qualifications, then you're eligible. They don't promise you a rose garden, just the presidency.

Everyone has a little politician in them, and this game guarantees to bring it out. Revel in the glory of saving minorities from fates worse than honesty, while expecting those under-the-table benefits. If you can use up the last roll of toilet paper in a crowded public restroom, without a disturbed conscience, then you're qualified for a cabinet position, possibly Secretary of the Interior.

The game opens somewhat like the first day of Congress. Everyone gets a chance to tell what they did over the vacation. Once the important business is over, congressmen can stick around and pass a bill or two if they wish.

Each player must follow the game rules

carefully. Breaking a rule constitutes a penalty, therefore the player must take a trip to China and miss one move. More severe penalties involve missing three moves due to temporary impeachment.

If a player is reelected for a second term during the game, he receives five political points. At this time his opponent receives five years for an unsuccessful attempt at bugging the winning party's political headquarters. Five years is equivalent to missing three moves or spending one term as ambassador to the DMZ zone in Vietnam.

The player having the most political points at the end of the game wins. He may choose to publicly dismiss any cabinet member on false conspiracy charges. If this is the case, then the accused player must pick up the game, while the others retire for milk and cookies.

The game is officially over when a presidential term ends, and a new administration is established. However, players who wish to be kind may terminate the game at anytime with a nuclear holocaust.

A Basketball Standings

League 1	W-L
1. Phi Gamma Delta	7-0
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6-1
3. Sigma Nu	5-2
League 2	W-L
1. Delta Chi	7-0
2. Alpha Tau Omega	6-1
3. Beta Theta Pi	6-1
League 3	W-L
1. Upham Hall 1	4-0
2. Town Mens Ass. 1	4-0
3. Lindley Hall 1	3-1
League 4	W-L
1. McConnell Hall 1	4-0
2. Town Mens Ass. 3	3-1
3. Whitman Hall 1	3-2
League 5	W-L
1. Gault Hall 2	5-0
2. McConnell Hall 2	4-0
3. Town Mens Ass. 2	2-2
League 6	W-L
1. Willis Sweet Hall 2	4-0
2. Upham Hall 2	4-0
3. Chrisman Hall 2	3-1

Art and Architecture

(Continued from page 1)

than I think the average student does," said Blanton with quiet pride.

Student involvement runs high in the department. Students participate in such matters as department chairman and faculty selection.

Blanton added, "The program is a direct result of student involvement and interest."

No Financial Complaints

Asked about the financial situation of the department, Blanton made no complaints. He did point out that some items of equipment, like two very old kilns, were practically obsolete and except for the federal grant and volunteer work, that area would be in serious trouble.

In connection with the ceramics area, Blanton said that the lack of pottery wheels was the reason for a restricted enrollment. Last fall no limit was put on enrollment in the pottery class and there was simply not enough equipment to go around, so enrollment has been restricted again.

"We have a good staff, but it's hard to keep these people because they're young and talented," said Blanton in reference to faculty salaries. (Refer to story on U of I faculty salaries on page 3).

"We've got something pretty good and we don't want to lose it." Of course, he added, "If they don't support us, we'll suffer for it, as any program would." Blanton sees the problem as support of higher education. But Paul Blanton looks at the future with optimism. "As an administrator, I couldn't ask for a better group of people, faculty and students, to work with."

Game room sets new hours

The new daily hours for the SUB Game Room are as follows:
Monday through Thursday: 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.
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Birds decorate floor in Life Science

Over a thousand birds of different species now inhabit the third floor of the Life Science building.

These birds have been stuffed and preserved for teaching and exhibition purposes.

Two-hundred of these birds are mounted in life-like poses, explained Dr. Earl Larrison, faculty member.

These birds have been mounted by various students throughout the past few years. "The skill to do this is

something one comes equipped with," Larrison continued.

"Study skins is the name applied to the other type of mounted bird that the department keeps to do research on.

These birds, about 1,000 of them are laid on their backs and preserved strictly for research. This method is used for two reasons. Study skins take less room and if there are several birds of the same type, difference in plumage can be detected.

The bulk of the work done on these birds was done by Dr. Larrison and a former faculty member Dr. Malcolm Jollie.

"Study skins serve both research and archival needs for the department," Larrison explained. "The archives provide a sample of the bird fauna in Idaho and the Pacific Northwest."

To date there hasn't been any problem with vandalism.

"The worst problem is the domestic beetle and different types of moths that try to destroy the birds," he concluded.

Summer orientation

There's a new program in the offing that will put an end to the usual confused, bewildered and muddled wanderings of over 1200 Freshman each fall. It's called Student Summer Orientation. From the 1st to the 20th of July, new students will come to the University campus for 2-day orientation sessions so that when they return in the fall, they need only get a packet and, having procured the various signatures, go through the final hurdle of the registration line.

Most colleges have changed to a summer session instead of the fall's mad crash course. With so many students needing help, there is no opportunity for personal help. Large lecture sessions are often uninteresting as they aren't suited to individual needs. Students have complained about their dissatisfaction with the program as it's been because there was too much free time, it conflicted with rush, and just wasn't that helpful. In order to remedy all of this, Dan Butler from Student Advisory Services has initiated the new changes. He attended a National Orientation Congress, at which 300 colleges were represented, and the consensus of opinion was that summer orientation was the most effective method in practice. Through extensive reading, and studying the programs at the University of Arkansas and South Dakota State especially, Butler devised a plan that would be best for the University of Idaho.

When students come, they are assigned an advisor and have an appointment with him. They see the entire campus at the most beautiful time of the year. They can view the various living groups in advance so, especially if they choose hall-living, they have a preview of what to expect. They can become acquainted with the many student services, such as counseling, tutoring and health. Any tests they need, such as advanced placement, are administered at this time. Summer school will be in session so they can sit in on a class and attend the functions such as plays and movies that are presented.

The new students will be housed in Wallace Complex at a cost of \$25. Every 10-20 students will be assigned to a Student Orientation Counselor (SOC), who will be there to answer questions, give tours, and generally advise. There will be 10 people needed to work as SOCs for this summer. Besides receiving room and board, they will earn \$100 per week for the three weeks of Orientation. They will automatically be up for consideration to be counselors for the rest of the summer for the various groups that stay in the complex. If chosen to remain, they will earn \$50 a week and be able to take up to three credits while on the job. Deadline for applying is March 1. Qualifications include interest in the program, an ability to work with people, knowledge of the University and class status of second semester freshman or beyond.

Parents aren't left out either. They are invited to attend a special program set up for them. Though also housed in Wallace Complex, they will be on different floors from the students so that there will be limited contact between the folks and their kids. This program actually is often the most convenient one for people who live quite a distance from the university. It can be part of the family vacation. At other times it can be more difficult for the entire family to see the school. As is evidence on other campuses, with this method of orientation, students actually enjoy it.

For people who can't make it during the summer, there will be a one day catchup session but this will be very minimal, accomplishing only what is necessary for registration. Students who are transferring from other schools will also be included in this one-day program, since they've already been oriented at one time.

This is an example of the kind of change needed to reduce the impersonality encountered with first contact at the university. If all goes as planned, the number of emotionally distraught Freshman will reach an all-time low next fall.

WRA news

On Sunday afternoon Jean Nelson was hostess to the annual Recognition Hour for W.R.A. Guests included Dr. Leon Green, head of the Physical Education department and Dr. Edith Betts, head of the Womens Physical Education department. Betts gave a short talk on "Stress and Joy!" New officers were announced as following: Pres. Maria Hartman, Vice Pres. Debbie Stetson, Sec. Treas. Peggy Voltolini, Rec. Sec. Judy Wilfong and Public Relations Ginny Reavis. I-Club also taped 14 new members into their honorary club for active women on campus; they were: Vicky Carter, Lorry Johnson, Lynn Holly, Debbie Stetson, Mary Anne Bates, Nancy Westermeyer, Ellen McLain, Jill Linehan, Gail Herbst, Betty Tregoning, Karen Tresell, Peggy Voltolini, Barbara Sutton and Ginny Reavis. The Joyce Weaver Schuett award was presented to the outstanding Junior or Senior in areas of sportsmanship and participation. There was a tie this year and the award went to Karen Staneck and Maria Hartman.

Awards were presented to the living groups that were champion in each of their respective sports. Campbell Hall was recognized for being number one in both volleyball and fast-pitch softball. Basketball champion was Forney Hall while French Hall slipped away with the intramural swim meet championship. Hays captured the most titles, four, with successes in flag football, archery, bowling and basketball. The slow-pitch softball and table tennis titles went to Carter Hall while Houston Hall and Steel House picked off a share of the basketball crown. Off Campus club and Kappa Kappa Gamma each struck out with a share of the bowling championship. The Sportsmanship and Tournament trophies were awarded to Hays Hall.

The evening was capped off with entertainment provided by Donna Barber, which entailed several musical numbers on the violin.

This last week in extramural basketball the U. of I. women's basketball team met Spokane Community College Thursday on their home court and was out shot by one point. On Saturday the team traveled to Spokane and met Gonzaga University in a well played game defeating them 48 to 29. They then traveled to E.W.S.C. that same afternoon where they met with their second defeat of the season. This week the women's team will host W.S.U. on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the W.H.E.B.

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REFUND

A \$2.50 Refund Will Be Made For Each \$4.00 Blood Sweat & Tears Ticket Purchased By University of Idaho Students. Refunds Will Be Made At The SUB Information Desk Until Closing Time Saturday February 17. A University of Idaho ID Must Be Presented With Each Ticket.



— Jim Huggins

March jazz festival set

The chill, wintery air will reverberate with the sweet sounds of jazz the first weekend in March when the Music Department presents the fifth annual University of Idaho Jazz Festival. The show, which will be presented Friday, March 2 and Saturday, March 3, will feature the talents of various combos here and at WSU. Competition between several high school and junior high stage bands and swing choirs from Idaho, Washington, Montana and British Columbia is also slated.

On Friday at 7 p.m. in the KIVA, the first of approximately nine scheduled College bands will kick off the free entertainment segment of the festival which will entail everything from a ten-piece band to a trio, to a Dixieland combo and a rock group (the Paul Speer Band).

On Saturday, competition for high school and junior high students will begin in the morning at the SUB and last all day

until finalists have been chosen from each division: stage band, swing choir, schools with 500 or less students, 501 to 1,000 and schools with a population of 1,000 or over.

Finalists from the stage band competition will compete in the SUB ballroom Saturday night at 7 p.m., while junior high finalists will meet in the Silver and Gold room at the SUB and the swing concert finals will take place at the recital hall in the Music Building. Tickets for the all-day competition and finals are \$2 and \$1.50 for just the finals. Saturday night.

Judging the contestants will be John Roberts, president of the National Association of Jazz Educators; Larry McVey, chairman of fine arts at Mt. Hood Community College; John Sheely, from Hermiston High, Hermiston Oregon; Hal Malcolm also from Mt. Hood Community College and Denny Gold, band director here at the U of I.

The Arts & Entertainment

What's happening

By JIM STACK

Well, George Washington's birthday now falls on Monday, courtesy of the U.S. Government, so a three-day holiday is coming up for everybody this weekend. Yippee! One can hardly help but flash on Orwell when he thinks about it ("But of course, comrade, George Washington's birthday has always been on February 19").

I often wonder what little calendar juggling is in store for us next. Perhaps Easter will be changed from March or April to January first. Sort of symbolic, right? Or maybe Christmas will fall on the Fourth of July rather than the twenty-fifth of December. That way we could honor God and Country on the same day and celebrate with the works: firecrackers, sleigh rides, sparklers, roman candles, wassail punch and candy canes.

I'm sure many of you have already made big plans for the weekend. I rarely get too excited at times like this because I find that when making extensive plans for long pleasure excursions, the anticipation often exceeds the actual event. For the pessimistic lot that has given up on adventurous flights and fantasies in far away places, the quick weekend in the big city or whatever, Moscow will be offering its usual diversions this weekend.

To begin with, the movies in the area are generally the same as last week. The Kenworthy will again be showing "Deliverance", with Burt Reynolds and John Voight, an excellent movie depicting four men in a stunning encounter with the wilderness, man and fear, while the Nuart will present "The Poseidon Adventure," starring Shelley Winters and Gene Hackman. (I haven't seen this one, but then, I haven't heard anybody rave about it). "Easy Rider", the reigning king of motorcycle flicks (yes, even more box office action than Brando's bike shows or "Wild Angels") is in its second week at the Cordova in Pullman. The Audian will be showing "The Legend of Frenchie King", starring Michael J. Pollard and

the aging Bridget Bardot, throughout the week.

In the SUB, the U of I film society will be presenting the first in a string of eleven flicks, Monday night, February 19 in the Borah Theatre. The movie, entitled "The Birth of a Nation", focuses on post civil war America; the formation of the Ku Klux Klan, Lillian Gish, development of the film technique etc., and is taken from Thomas Dixon's book "The Clansmen".

"The Endless Summer", presented by the ASUI, will be showing in the Borah Theatre, Wednesday the 21st. A surf movie with reportedly excellent photography, "Endless Summer" will undoubtedly be a welcome relief to all homesick Californians.

The Moscow - Latah County Library System will continue with their tradition of free Friday flicks tonight with three nature-oriented movies to be shown at the Moscow Moose Lodge. The first one, "Alaska Speaks" will last about fifteen minutes and include quips from the natives and scenes from that great Alaskan landscape. The others are "The day is two feet long" and a film on "nature subjects", both focusing on the wilds. All three should last about an hour.

Since other major events seem to be eternally sequestered in the dark streets, byways and cellars of Moscow, I would suggest for those with a knack for discovery, a stroll through the city. The well beaten path between the campus and downtown passes in front of the Hoagie Shop, where more often than not, you can hear live music in the afternoons. Sometimes, a walk through the SUB can further the cause of education. Yesterday for example, Martin Nash, an international expert on card cheating and other criminal gambling devices, gave a free demonstration on the tricks of the trade in the Vandal Lounge.

If you're not doing anything tonight, head up to the Borah Theatre about 7:30. "Reefer Madness" is showing for the last time this week and is well worth the price of admission (its free).



Record Review

Blue grass is good listening

by Christ Vlachos

Bluegrass has to be one of the most unique types of music to sprout out of American soil. And you know, bluegrass has to be the most misunderstood and most underrated type of music that I know of. It's really amazing how some people (including some of the so called musical experts) pass over bluegrass, shrugging it off as nothing more than a funny sounding music which is good to listen to now and then for a good laugh. Bluegrass is really taken for granted, and it's true artistic value is sometimes completely by passed.

Bluegrass is bluegrass. No other form of music can generate the power that bluegrass cooks up. Few other types of music are as enjoyable to perform as bluegrass. And no musical following is as tight in loyalty as the bluegrass cult is.

Mike Aldridge, of course, plays bluegrass; and he plays it like no other musician ever has. As a matter of fact, I don't hesitate at all in saying that Aldridge's new album, DOBRO, is one of the finest albums to come out in years. Musically it's outstanding; the assembly of musicians backing up Aldridge keeps the album cooking from the first cut through the last. On three songs Aldridge trades licks with one of the finest dobro stylists of all time, Buck Graves. Dave Bromberg does the lead guitar work, and Vasser Clements adds a touch of blues fiddle to the Aldridge ensemble.

Production-wise the record is just outstanding. Aldridge uses stereo just enough to bring out each instrument as it grooves from speaker to speaker, making this an unbelievable headphone album.

The opening cut, "Hillbilly Hula," a quiet song, sounds as if it was recorded out in the sticks with a full chorus of crickets doing the background vocals. Just as you're getting into this cut the stereo explodes with the steady pulse of Aldridge's dobro doing "Tennessee

Stud." In this cut everyone takes the opportunity to solo with Aldridge's dobro bringing it all to a close.

The third cut "It's Over," is slow but the fine instrumentation keeps you alert to the song as if it was a foot-stomper. Catch the blues fiddle here; Clements brings the instrument to places it has never been to before.

The best pickin' cut of the album is the next cut, "Pickaway," where the dobro, mandolin, and banjo, trade off flawless solos. I only wish that this song was longer.

Aldridge makes the album's vocal debut next on "Rolling Fog." His voice, I guess can't be classified as fantastic, but it's rich, precise, and stylish. The mellowness of this cut is carried on to the next instrumental where once more the instrumentation is tossed from one musician to another, as it is on the side's closing number, "Train 45 1/2."

Again instrumental solos are emphasized throughout side two. The best cuts on this side are, "Take Me", where Aldridge's lyrics are spotlighted; the traditional "Greensleeves," which has an unbelievable arrangement focused on the original melody; and "House of the Rising Sun," where Aldridge concentrates on the stereo effect to bring out the dobro conversation between himself and Graves.

Mike Aldridge, though pretty much unknown as yet, achieved two major goals on this album. First he has assembled an all-star group of musicians, both young and old, and produced an outstanding recording which can be ranked among the top bluegrass albums ever released, certainly making it a must for the bluegrass fan. Secondly, the young Aldridge shows his mastery of the dobro by playing it smoothly, precisely, and with an unending imagination; certainly making him a must for the bluegrass fan.

KUOI ALBUM PREVIEW

Feb. 16	Back In '72	Bob Seeger
Feb. 17	Byzantium	Byzantium
Feb. 18	Life and Times	Jim Croce
Feb. 19	Talking Book	Stevie Wonder
Feb. 20	Trouble Man	Marvin Gaye
Feb. 21	Life is Round	Compost

Album play starts at 10:10 p.m.

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Hovalt, trumpeter, exhibits skill

Knud Hovaldt, Danish trumpet virtuoso, was the featured performer at Tuesday evening's concert by the University wind ensemble.

Hovaldt is solo trumpeter with the Royal Danish Orchestra, as well as teaching at the Royal Academy of Music in Denmark. He has twice appeared as featured soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and has performed in concert with many of the world's leading conductors, including Eugene Ormandy and Leonard Bernstein.

The concert opened with the thundering finale from Dimitri Shostakovich's most popular work, Symphony No. 5, as director Robert Spevacek set a brisk pace.

The atmosphere of a bull fight prevailed when Hovaldt joined the band for the first movement of Ib Glindemann's Concerto for Trumpet and Band.

A smaller group of the band then performed William Herbert's transcription of Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 by Heitor Villa Lobos. Hovaldt once again demonstrated his superior technique on the rondo from Johann Hummel's trumpet concerto.

After the intermission, the band moved into Tchaikovsky's popular "Caprice Italien," followed by the stirring "Minnesota March" by John Phillip Sousa.

Hovaldt rejoined the band for a skillful rendition of "Carnival of Venice" by Del Staigers which has become a standard showcase piece for trumpeters the world over.

Hovaldt's 16-year-old son Gorm joined his father for the finale, which was conveniently titled, "Two Trumpeters" by Peter Neilson.

'Birth of a Nation' starts Monday movies

This coming Monday, Feb. 19, brings on the U of I spring film series with the showing of DW Griffith's 1915 great, "Birth of a Nation". On following Monday nights will appear films of Buster Keaton, WC Fields, Marlon Brando, Humphrey Bogart, Alec Guinness, Luis Bunuel, and others.

This semester's biggie is "Satyricon", by Italy's best-known director, Federico Fellini. After his earlier successes with "La Dolce Vita", "8 1/2", and other similar glimpses at the decadence of contemporary Rome, he went back to the classical book of first-century Roman decadence, the "Satyricon" of Petronius, to create what is probably the most garish example of surrealist filmmaking in the past 20 years. The well-known ster-

eotypes of the age of Nero have been squeezed through the Fellini brainpan, and the result is a masterwork of grotesquerie that will leave you stoned without drugs.

Besides the current offerings, the next best thing about this series is the price. Six dollars will buy a ticket for two to all eleven films; a single admission is only four dollars. Tickets are now on sale at the SUB information desk. The films are open only to series ticketholders, with the exception of "Satyricon", which will be shown at a special weekend performance open to non-ticketholders for seventy-five cents. All showings will be in the Borah Theatre, and each week there will be a Flash Gordon serial.

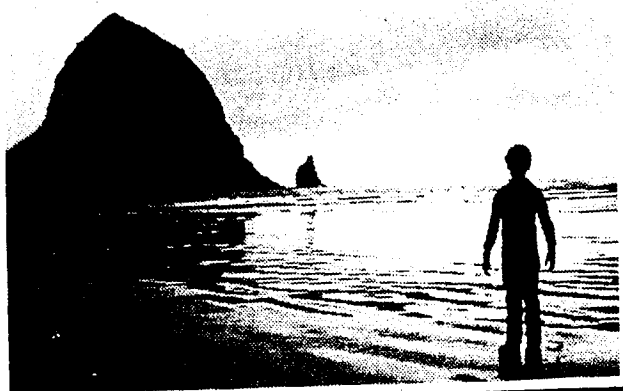
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At Idaho

Friday —

Don Jacklin will present "Where the Seedman Stands in the Ecology Wars" at 1 p.m. in the Kiva. A question period will follow; interested persons are invited.

Reefer Madness will be shown in Borah Theatre at 7:30 p.m. for free.

The deadline for turning in applications for Residence Hall Advisor and Area Coordinator positions is today at 5 p.m. They should be turned in at the Office of Student Advisory Services, UCC 241.

Petitions for ASUI President, Vice President, Senate, and for three seats on Faculty Council are due today. The Faculty Council seats are for two one-year terms and one two-year term. Faculty Council applicants must have completed 26 credits July 1.

Saturday —

Attention all skiers! There will be an ASUI sponsored three-day ski trip to Whitefish, Montana over Washington's birthday. Students, faculty and families are invited, to ski the fabulous big mountain for only \$73 per person.

A \$2.50 refund will be made on Blood, Sweat and Tears Concert tickets purchased by U of I Students who originally paid \$4 for the ticket. Present your ticket stub accompanied by your U of I ID card at the SUB Information Desk. Only one refund is authorized per student. Refunds will only be made through closing time today.

Monday —

The Library will observe regular hours.

The SUB Snack Bar will open at 9 a.m. and the Satellite SUB and the main SUB cafeteria will be closed.

Tuesday —

Barbara Petura, manager of the University News Bureau, will speak on "Masculine Business Tactics — Should Career Women Adopt Them?" in the Women's Center Brown Bag Series at noon in Ad 201B. The Brown Bag Series is given every Tuesday and is open to the public.

A series of four group classes designed to familiarize the student with the technique of

yogic meditation will be offered on Tuesday evenings beginning today. The course will be taught by members of Ananda Marga Yoga Society at no charge. For additional information call 882-2229.

The Argonaut will conduct ASUI candidate interviews today and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Argonaut offices.

Thursday —

Harold West will discuss "How the Researcher and the Farmer Can Work Together More Effectively" in UCC 108 at 11 a.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Baha'i Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Everyone is invited.

Coming Up —

A chartered bus will leave March 2 for the Regional Women's Conference in Boise. The cost is \$12.50 round trip. To reserve spaces call 885-6616 or leave your name in Ad 201B. Deadline is February 23.

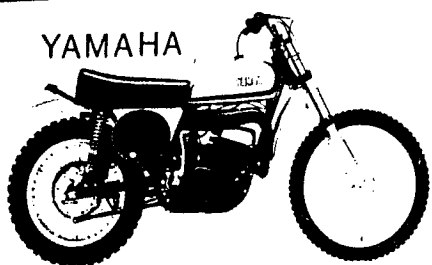
Applications are being taken for student advisors for Freshmen Orientation 1973-74. Applications are available in the Office of Student Services, UCC 241. Advisors are paid and the deadline for applying is March 1.

A CHORD workshop offering participants an opportunity to experiment with creative expression in a variety of media including music, dance, sculpture, painting, drawing and verbal expression will be given Feb. 16-18 at Camp N-Sid-Sen in Harrison, Idaho. Tuition is \$15 and room and board is \$11.50. For more information, contact the CHORD office, room 211-C in the Ed building.

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Slade optimistic on Moscow shopping center

By MARY SOCHINSKY
Argonaut Feature Writer

When the City Council voted unanimously Monday night to annex and zone the part of University land on the west-bound Moscow-Pullman Highway, they brought the proposed Palouse Empire Shopping Center a step closer to realization.

All that remains now is for the Board of Regents to finalize the contract when they meet with University and development officials April 5 and 6.

According to Business Manager Gene Slade, the University will lease the land to the developers. McCarthy Inc., for a 40-year period. The university will also receive a percentage of the gross income of the stores in the shopping center.

"Exactly how much money the university will receive depends on how well the stores sell," Slade said. "It is reasonable to say that we'll get the same percentage as the national figure of land rental to stores, but I can't say for sure since the plan is not yet final. It is safe to say that with 360,000 square feet of business area, we'll be getting about \$100,000 in a few years."

Slade explained that the university would not be making this large of an amount for the first few years since the income of businesses will grow gradually. He did say however, that the University will definitely be benefiting from the center.

Regents approval pending

"What will be done with the money the university receives from the new center will depend on the Board of Regents," he said. "They are the ones who decide where the money will go."

When asked if he had any doubts if the Regents would okay the lease, Slade answered "Yes and no. They have already approved the contract we have with McCarthy and

Library hours extended one hour

As a result of an ASUI survey last fall, the library is now open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

Richard Beck, associate director of libraries, said that prior to the survey, the library was receiving about six suggestions a year to keep the library open longer. "We didn't know though, if six out of 7,000 was enough to go on."

The problem was solved by ASUI senator Mike D'Antonio. A friend of his had suggested that D'Antonio try to get the library hours changed. "I talked to Beck and he told me that the library had a tight budget. I suggested a survey of the students. It only cost the library \$17.50; the Senate paid the other \$17.50 that was needed."

"I wrote the original survey," said D'Antonio. "then Beck and I went over it and he made a few suggestions."

"The survey cards were placed in 6,500 student packets at fall registration," D'Antonio said. "I also distributed cards three days later to the faculty. 60 per cent of the students responded and we got a 50 per cent response from the faculty. That was less than we expected but some of the colleges such as Forestry and Law have their own libraries."

D'Antonio explained that the computer center did all the work on the survey for free. During finals week last semester the results were received and it was decided to add the extra six hours per week.

"I want to commend the library," said D'Antonio. "While other departments are saying that they haven't got any money, the library expanded. They made a sacrifice and got no monetary gain from it at all."

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CARL WURSTER
FOR ASUI
PRESIDENT

Phyllis Lord

what we have done up to now. I doubt if they'll go back on their word.

"The only problem I could see is that there is one member currently on the board who signed the original contract. This should be no problem since we can show that the center will benefit the college, the city, and the state."

Jobs for students

Besides the money the university will receive from the stores, the school will get other benefits, Slade said. He said that the new center will create many new part-time and summer jobs for college students as well as bring them a wider selection of goods to be purchased. The new center may also act as a "magnet" to draw more shoppers into the area.

"Even though we pride ourselves in being a small town with a small population, we could use a few more people," Slade said. "The center will bring new families with it — those who will be the administrators of the stores."

This is the best for our institution. We will need a rise in population in our area or else we will not get our proper share of money for the university."

According to Earl McCarthy of McCarthy, Inc., the center is to be built in four sections. One and perhaps two of the sections will be built at the same time. The remaining sections will be added as soon as a majority of the business space is rented out.

50 acres

"We need about 70 to 80 per cent of the area leased by businesses before we will begin to build," McCarthy said.

"This will assure us that we will be able to rent the space."

The area being leased by the university covers 50 acres. Thirty-nine of these acres will be covered with buildings.

The Palouse Empire Mall will be the center's official name. It will contain a number of stores; the exact number is not yet known. The businesses found there may vary from grocery stores, banks,

restaurants, to department stores.

"I am not able to tell you the names of the stores that will be there yet," McCarthy said. "If I did, it might cause some problems about renting the rest of the space out. I'll have to wait until the leases are finalized — or at least 85 per cent or so — before I can give you any definite store names."

All stores will be connected to an air-conditioned mall, much like the University City shopping center in Spokane. All will have doorways opening into the center covered hallway as well as to the street. A large parking area will be made surrounding the center.

The construction plans of the center has not been all fun and games, McCarthy said. Problems have come up. Perhaps the biggest controversy over the center is the question of taxes.

Disagreement

"According to state law, the state can tax the improvements made on university land but cannot tax the land itself," Slade said.

"The big question here is if the legislature can pass laws to make the university pay a certain amount of money in lieu of the tax on the property. We can't get the attorneys to agree on this point. This is a virgin territory for Idaho law — the question of taxing university land like this has never come up before. In the near future, it may be possible that state legislation will clear up this problem. Till then I do not know what to say."

The problem of water and sewer systems has been worked out with the city of Moscow, McCarthy said.

"The University just put in a well north of the center area," McCarthy said. "They sell their water to the city and in return the developers will buy the water from the city system."

Oversized lines

McCarthy said that the shopping center will hook up with the nearby city system.

"We, the developers, will install lines that are larger than will be needed by the

stores," McCarthy said. "This is upon request of the city engineers. They know that the area will grow in population and new systems will have to be installed in the near future. So instead of doing it twice, we'll just install oversized lines to take care of this extra future load. We'll install them but the city will pay for the oversizing," McCarthy said.

Slade and McCarthy both said that they have not received any violent objection from the downtown merchants. Slade explained that the businessmen see the new center as a magnet which will draw shoppers to Moscow — downtown as well as to the new center.

"Personally, I think it is a marvalous proposal," Slade said. "I can't see how the college, the town and the state could not benefit from the new center. I think it's for the good of all concerned."

"I feel that if Moscow does not grab this opportunity, some town in Washington will. Why shouldn't we take the advantage?"

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