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E-Board

Friday, October 22, 1965

Investment & **President** To

Be Inaugurated The biggest academic pro- ies. The representatives tra-Idaho's history will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 30, 1965, for the inauguration of Dr. Ernest W. About \$2,000 in yearly inter-Hartung as the 12th presidest will be received from \$50,-000 placed in savings accounts & ent of the university. **Inaugural Address** in Moscow area banks if a res-

President Hartung will give the inaugural address after his introduction by Curtis T. Eaton, Twin Falls, president of the Board of

Regents. Hartung will present his views on the university's role in higher education. Greetin gs

from the State of Idaho will be given by Governor Robert E. Smylie; from the faculty of the university Professor by William C. Banks; from the alumni by

president of the Idaho Alumni. A total of 123 universities and colleges and 10 learned professional societies will be

**Profits & Prices** 

### **E-Board** Committee Bookstore Discusses

Bookstore profits, prices, and and resold at 75 per cent of resale were discussed by the cost. Executive Board Bookstore com-

mittee Tuesday during its first Bookstore manager Clark Students must have their stu-Kerr said the publishers' list dent identification cards in oradvisory meeting. The committee, which is or- price is charged for all text der to vote. These must be obganized to make recommenda- books in accordance with the tained before the day of elections to Financial Vice Presi- policy set by the Board of Re- tions. The cards can be obtaindent Kenneth A. Dick, heard gents. He said the bookstore ed in the Associated Students of complaints, and discussed chan- grosses 20 per cent on text-books the University of Idaho office ges in the bookstore policy. before freight and expenses. (ASUI) with a pink registraokstore profits, which

cession in the University of ditionally march in the order of the founding of their institutions, with a representative of Harvard university, founded in 1636, usually heading the procession of delegates. The University of Idaho procession will be no exception, with Scott Bruce Lukins, Spokane attorney, representing Harvard in the No. 1 position. didates they plan to support dur-

### Vandaleers Sing

Devon Walker, Snow; Jim Wil-The processional and reims, Upham; and Pam Leedy, cessional will be played by Pine; and Kathy Clayton, Carthe University Symphonic band, conducted by Warren ter. Bellis. Singing will be by In In the sophomore class the association will support Terry the Vandaleer Concert choir, Gough, Campus Club; Rick conducted by Glen R. Lock-Sparks, Gault; and Lois Grieve, ery. The entire audience Shoup. will participate in the sing-The juniors include Doug Fining of the alma mater, "Here kelnburg, off campus; Anne We Have Idaho," led by Rush, Campbell; and Sue Black-Professor Hall M. Macklin, aller, Houston. head of the music depart-Kathy Hogland, Alpha Chi and Dennis Welch, Sigma Nu,

two candidates nominated on Following the ceremonies, two candidates nominated on a luncheon will be held in the Cross Campus Alliance Parthe Student Union for the ty (C-CAP) have been declared representatives of the var-ious institutions and learned c-C-CAP Supports Write-in and professional societies.

Student Parties Battle For Class Offices Smoker Set Monday **Candidates Speak** Campaigning is running at full speed with only four

ing the campaign.

They are for freshman class

their support to two write-in

candidates for the two positions

There will be four different

ballots - one for each class.

retary - treasurer.

pear on the ballots.

tion slip.

days left until elections. A "get acquainted with the candidates" smoker has been set for Monday at 7 p.m., according to Bill McCann,

ASUI president. The smoker will be in the Bucket. Each presidential candidate will speak for three minutes and vice president and secretary candidates will speak for two minutes.

The meeting will then be opened to questions from the floor, McCann said. McCann said that the smoker will last until about 8:30 p.m.

The independent association, but are simply for IBM pura newly formed organization this year, has announced what can-

The ballots will be counted by IBM, thus avoiding any possible problem in counting votes.

Constitutional Changes Students will also be voting for or against two major constitutional changes.

The first change if adopted would change the Hare system of counting ballots during the Executive Board elections to a preferential balloting in which every vote will count, according to Aldridge.

"This system will provide for more equal representation," Aldridge said "and the problem that arose last year will be avoided."

The second change provides for a repeal of a set date for class elections. If adopted, the dates will be decided upon by E-Board members so that the elections can come at a time when they will not conflict with other activities.

that will remain vacant for C-CAP candidates — senior class president and sophomore sec-**Fifteen Students** The party will support Brian Casey, Phi Delt for senior class Recently Named

### president and Gail Cobb, Pi Phi president and Gail Cobb, Pi Phi for sophomore secretary-treasurer. These names will not ap-

Students chosen as members of the Election Board have been announced by Dave McCluskey, Sigma Chi, ASUI vice president. They were selected from the results of tests taken a week ago Tuesday and okeyed by E-Board. Those selected were Gwen

Tolmie, Gamma Phi, chair. man; Jim Barker, Sigma Chi, Pam Ickes, Campbell, Ken Koskella, Sigma Chi, Terry Gough, Campus Club, Lynn

Andrews, Gamma Phi, Susan

Also selected were Jack

Fullwiler, Sigma Chi, Sue

Mortensen, Tri Delt.



QUEEN CANDIDATES-One of these coeds will reign over the University's Homecoming festivities Nov. 13. Among the candidates are (front row left to right) Teresa Hall, Alpha Gam; Carol Groves, Kappa; Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi; Kaye Nally, French; Judy Rydalch, Alpha Chi: Janice Cruzen, Pi Phi; Judy Schedler, Theta; and Ann Wagner, DG. In the back row are (left to right) Jannie Diehl, Houston; Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi; Delores McLean, Shoup; Kathy Reay, Hays; Sue Balch, Carter; Lodi Stemmler, Forney; Janean Wickham, Pine; Anne Rush, Campbell; and Karen Stillman, Tri Delta. Not pictured is Jane Miesbach, Ethel Steel.

# Homecoming Queen Voting On Nov. 8

The Eighteen Homecoming theme, originality, general ap- Roberta Timm, Tri Delt, and of Regents. Dick, Hartung and Queen candidates will be escort- pearance, and construction, Parm Nelson, Lindley, are in ASUI representatives will meet ed by Blue Key Members to all Dick Rush, Delt, homecoming charge of the contest. mens living groups next week. publicity chairman said. Voting for the five finalists Houses working together on theme will be "Yankee Cotilwill will be Monday Nov. 1, decorations will be awarded du- llon" and will feature Steve plicate trophies if they win. with final voting Nov. 8.

The Contestants include Jan-Carter, Kaye Nally, French, Do-

mie Gamma Phi. Janice Cruzen, Pi Phi, Kathy member. Reay, Hays, Lodi Stemmler,

bell Jannie Diehl, Houston, Jane

The Homecoming Dance proposal.

Laughery and his Orchestra.

ean Wickham, Pine, Sue Balch Class Election Goes I.B.M. lores McLean, Shoup, Judi Voting Procedure Is Same Ballots for class elections will take on a new look representatives of the student

Others are Ann Thompson, Al- this year as the University changes to the IBM vote body and the University of Ida-pha Phi, Carol Groves, Kappa, counting system, according to Bob Aldridge, E-Board ho. I think that the ASUI should

The new system should facilitate counting and make trip to Boise by at least pro-Forney, and Anne Rush, Camp- the election results available to students much earlier viding each girl that marched than before, Aldridge predicted.

Miesbsch, Ethel Steel, Karen Election results should be on ballot validity, Aldridge said. The Vandalettes receive no Stillman, Tri Delt, Teresa Hall, available within three hours af- Election costs will be \$50 for money from Activities Council. Alpha Gam, Judy Rydalch, Al- ter the polls close at 5 p.m. the use of the machine and \$38 They were in the budget propha Chi, and Ann Wagner, Del- How soon the results are ready printing cost for the ballots. posed for this year but their ta Gamma are also candidates. depends on how many students This is the first time the IBM money was eliminated by the The Queen will be announced vote between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Pep Rally, Friday, Nov. 12. Betty Benson, Tri Delt, and same as under the old system, Ken Hall, Theta Chi, are co-Aldridge explained. chairmen of the Queen Contest. ballots and students will vote elections next spring, Aldridge lection of committee members Highlighting the Homecoming according to class. The ballots said. weekend will be the game with will be numbered with a class Idaho State University. code and there will be room This year instead of the parfor write-ins. The ballots will be picked up every two hours and taken to Change the statistics office where they peats, North Defeats." will be transferrd to IBM cards Decorations will be judged on and run through the machine. appropriateness to the general One or two members of election board will be at the office On Calendar at all times as final authorities

warded to President Ernest Hartung and eventually the Board

Vandalettes .

In other business E-Board proposed that \$10 be removed from the general fund of the ASUI to help defray the expenses of the 25 Vandalettes who marched at Boise Oct. 15 for the Oregon State-Idaho game.

The \$50,00 is part of ASUI

If invested at three and three-

cient to increase the ASUI bud-

get by between \$1,500 and \$2,-

Financial

Kenneth Dick before it is for-

The E-Board proposal will

ducing the general fund.

"These 25 girls were direct help defray the cost of their with \$4," said Ken Johnson, E-

Board member, in his report.

000 yearly without actually re-The general fund is the result of accumulations of surpluses from ASUI budgets during the past several years. The fund is a reserve kept on hand for emergencies and other purpos-

Charles Herndon, Salmon, now be sent to Vice President

# ment.

represented at the ceremon- and professional societies.

ade, a house decorations contest will be held with the theme "Idaho Civil-War; History Re-

### FRIDAY

Crafts Class - 1:10 to 2 p.m., Arts and Crafts. Jazz in the Bucket, "The Cellar Dwellers" - 9 p.m., Dipper. Duplicate Bridge — 8 p.m., Appaloosa. SUNDAY

KUOI Managerial Staff -5 to 7 p.m., Sawtooth. Westminister Foundation -6 to 7 p.m. Cataldo. Cosmopolitan Club - 7:30 to 9 p.m., Galena. Disciple Student Fellowship - 6 to 9 p.m., Spalding.

MONDAY

9 p.m., Appaloosa. Townmen's Association to 8:30 p.m., Lemhi.

KUOI News Staff - 7 to 8 p.m., Bee - soo - ka.

Arts and Crafts.

### **Judicial Council** Has Four Openinas

Interviews for Judicial Council will be held Tuesday at 3 Applicants for the four vacan. Sweet Avenue in an attempt to women and at least one must nal. The truck tore out two powbe a law student, according er poles causing lights to go out to Fred Decker, off campus, of Moscow as well as on the Council chairman.

### MEN STAGE PANTY RAID

Benjamin Franklin's discovery proved to be of no avail last Monday night at 12 a.m. when the electricity was off all over campus.

Girls in all living groups got out their trusty candles and ever-ready flashlights to see more than 150 boys come bounding down the streets. Some of the men students were taking advantage of the

black-out to stage a "panty Industrial Arts Club - 7 to raid" on Shoup Hall. The raid soon spread to other women's residences with this revival of an age-old tradition on co-educational campuses.

Leaders of the groups were Crafts Class - 1:10 to 2 p.m. apparently apprehended by Charles Decker, director of student affairs. Decker is out of town, however so the informa-

campus.

tion is unavailable until his return on Monday. The darkness was caused by a chip truck going out of control on U.S. Highway 95 near stop for a flashing railroad sigin the entire southwest section

ceives any extra first place votes, then the person with the

system has been used on the Budget Committee when the Voting procedure under the Idaho campus and E-Board has ASUI revenues decreased as ennew system will be much the been working on it since last rollment fell below expectations spring. This election will serve last year.

Off Campus Housing as a trial run for computer There will be four separate counting for the general ASUI The Board approved the se-



ection system is one of the am- ped and the second place votes development of property for endments that students will on those ballots are distribut- parking in areas around vote upon Tuesday along with ed.

Possible New System the class officer elections. The object is to do away with the Hare system of elect- plain that if the resolution is eraged less than \$10 per stuing officers, a system which has been used for a number of ing system will be adoptetd. has been that the students tic ballad. No one warbles names. years at the University. Ruth Ann Knapp, E-Board member, explained the Hare system in an interview Thursday.

Hare System In the Hare system, the votes

are distributed to the No. 1 choice on the ballot. If no one most points will be elected. person has one-tenth of the votes cast or over this number, no one is elected on the first ballot.

If a person does receive over one-tenth of the votes cast, he is

automatically elected. Any adsecond place votes are counted people, according to Senator as first place votes for the

other candidates. talk to University students and Thus, if the required number faculty, Thursday. of votes is 50, and a person re-

ceives 70 votes, 20 of the votes are redistributed by second sented a factual case for our en- sembly could pass resolutions, place votes. The ballots are in try into the United Nations, I but not enforce them; and that stacks and the top 20 ballots are selected to be redistributed. This continues until all nine members are elected.

peace." Church said. If, however, no person re-

The bookstore committee angrossed about \$43,000 last year. nounced that all students and was the first area of criticism discussed. Figures show that the faculty should submit any comstore took in \$341,000 on books plaints, questions, or comments to any ASUI member, for conand \$100,000 on supplies. sideration by the committee.

The \$43,000 figure is what was left after paying \$20,000 rent to the Student Union operations fund.

The profits belong to the Board of Regents, according to the committee. These profits are allocated at the recommendation of the president. In the past, band uniforms and property have been purchased, and parking facilities developed with

the It was pointed out that the Miss Knapp went on to ex- 1964 net from the bookstore av-

ceive 9 points; each second It has been established that here. His range, always large, place vote will receive 8 points books which are still in use on seems to have stretched - wit-

each first place vote will re- been the resale of used books. -free turn-of-phrase as he does

etc. The nine people with the campus are purchased by the ness final high-noting in 'This bookstore at 50 percent of cost Is Love.'

The supporters of the United UN supporters failed to introditional votes over this number Nations have a responsibility for duce the new peace - keeping are redistributed according to overselling it with exaggerated agency with its weaknesses as the second place votes. These expectations to the American well as its purposes. He explained that the UN Frank Church, D-Idaho in a lacked the power to preserve

world peace alone because it did \* not have the means to finance "If, following the San Fran- its own operations or to impose cisco conference, we had pre- its will; that the General Asbelieve the Americans would the Security Council could only not have been left to nurse the act with the unanimous consent exaggerated expectation that the of its permanent members, the UN would prove a panacea for Big Five.

that the UN was not in any Failed To Introduce The senior senator said that sense a world government,"

**Mathis To Sing On TV Tuesday** 

Johnny Mathis, famed Hollywood performer to appear on campus Oct. 30, will introduce his new single, "On a Clear Day" on the Red Skelton Hour, neering Building, or on the first CBS-TV, in color on Tuesday, floor of the Administration Of Future Farmers

Mathis also has a new album entitled "The Sweetheart Tree" album. Variety recording company has this to say about the Johnny Mathis (Mercury) has an "x" or a "check" in the City, Mo., recently. 'Danny Boy' nor the upbeat 'Wonderful Day Like Today'

with the kind of inventive, cliche

**ID** Cards Needed A list will be posted at the polls of each students academic standing as listed with the registrar. Students must vote in Storey, Gamma Phi, Bill Gigthe class for which they have ray. Beta, Bonnie Hutchenson, academic standing.

Gamma Phi, Jon Anderson, Thirty-four hundred ballots Phi Delt, Jim Avery, Phi have been ordered according to Delt, and Gail Hanninen, Bob Aldridge, Executive board Campbell. Alternates include Kathy

member. Voting polls will be open from McCarthy, Alpha Gamma, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tues- and George Buxton, Phi Delt.

day. Students can vote in the Student Union Building lobby, on the first floor of the Engi- Craig Named VP

The ballot lists all the can- Larry Craig, Delta Chi, was Building.

didates and the party they are named vice president of the Furunning on or if they are run. ture Farmers of America's Paning independently. Aldridge cific region at the FFA naasked that students either put tional convention in Kansas

square box to the left of the Larry, a junior from Midvale, served as chapter president and district reporter of the local

"X" In Boxes Aldridge added that if stu- FFA. He won the state FFA dents wish to write in a name public speaking contest in 1963 the name must be written in full and represented Idaho at the and a check or x put in the regional public speaking contest box beside the line. The num- in Kansas City. In 1964 he was bers to the right of the name elected president of the Idaho have no relevance to the voting, State FFA Association.

**Church Says US Expects Too Much Of** 

could not substitute for our own its intended role as policemen Armed Forces, nuclear deter. for the victors, it has served as rents, and mutual assistance a mediator, helping to keep the programs abroad."

**Proper Light** Church said, that once the UN is seen in the proper light, flare-ups, the UN has developed it is not important that it has a role, not confined to mediaaccomplished so little, but that it has accomplished so much. volvement as a kind of fire brig-During the "cold war" the ade." he added. senator said, "it seemed that

the UN would be limited to the function of sounding board for enterprises, said that one could smaller nations and a conveni- not appreciate the full scope or ent meeting place for major significance of the UN without powers during a crisis."

Senator Church asserted, "and while the UN has not performed

cold war from turning "hot." Brushfire Flare-ups "In dealing with brushfire

tion, but extending to active in-

The senator, stressing the need to uphold United Nations a look at its work to improve He told his audience that living standards throughout the world.

"We should have emphasized

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accepted, a preferential ballot-dent. The criticism in the past no match in delivering a roman-

Knapp said. In this system A second area of criticism has



"We will probably go to a should have more of a voice in weighted ballot system," Miss where this money is going.



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# The **Golden Fleece** By Jason



### **Protest Principle**

The concensus seems clear regarding any Viet Nam protest movement on the University campus. However, let it be said that protests in themselves are not necessarily wrong. The college student is a prime mover of public opinion in many countries and we believe that this is true in the United States. Progress lies in the process of continual change. Radical new ideas are modified by old standards from which new equilibriums can be reached. Obviously there aren't many people here who want to protest Viet Nam. But, let's not condemn the principle of questioning the actions of our government. Analysis and criticism are our rights as American citizens. Possibly this will someday be so for the people of Viet Nam.

### Letter Policy

As has been said several times before, the Argonaut will print any signed letters which we feel are not libelous. We also reserve the right to delete anything which might be regarded as "defamation of character."

Some letters to Jason could not be printed in this issue due to lack of space. They will appear in the Tuesday issue of the Argonaut. It would be appreciated if students would limit their letters to 300 words or it will be necessary for us to delete parts of their statements. ently been well trained by some-

### **Pick Up Posters**

We would advise candidates to remove their posters from near polling places Tuesday and to abide by the other rules on posters. Members of E-Board have decided to enforce the poster regulations "in the interest of maintaining the appearance of the campus and enhancing the over-all quality of campaigns." In former years **Rush Defends** many candidates have ignored the rule stating that campaign posters in the vicinity of polling places must be **Finkelnburg's** taken down before 8:30 a.m. on the morning of elections.

Often in the past members of Election Board have felt sympathetic and removed these posters to avoid Dear Jason: fines for the candidates. However, it is foolish to have regulations and not enforce them; candidates should be raised concerning the removal responsible for removing their own campaign materials of Doug Finkelnburg as Interfrom the designated places. It is definitely not the job collegiate Knight treasurer, I of the Election Board to have to remove such publicity think that a public explanation

# --Viet Nam, Vandalism, Elections, Independents--'Shooting Babies'--Ridiculous, Say Idaho Students

Letters To Jason

### **U** of I Student Calls Marica Dear Jason:

who is starting the Anti - Viet caucus, and the Argonaut, can seemingly presented here we Nam War group netted the following information. Jan is a 17-year-old freshman majoring in English. His father

is a mathematics instructor. He was born at Santa Monica, Calif., spent one and a half **Ex-Serviceman** years in South America and has Satirizes Views lived at Moscow for one and a half months. **His Figures** 

Of Jan Marica He said that the figures in his letter to Jason on Tuesday Dear Jason: were not complete, and that the figures listed were the ones he of that nation (America) to proconsidered to be of interest. His

source was a publication put out test." George Armstrong and by an Anti-Viet Nam group. Jan Marica. Jan very much admires the

"Bearded group" of Berkeley It is time. and wishes that he had the intel-It is time to organize, to proligence displayed by some mem- test.

It is time to march, to burn bers of this group. **Old Enough** draft cards. When asked about the draft,

Time to shock this Univer-Jan said that he was not old sity into getting with it. Like, all enough to have a draft card, but that he felt that the draft was ing "It's what's happening. unconstitutional. He said that he Idaho is coming of age. will get a draft card, but if he Malcontents Gather together the malcon-

is ever drafted he will not go, but will go to prison instead. His reasoning was that if he were drafted he might be killed, and, as he put it, "you can not accomplish anything dead."

It is, he said, much better to ed bodies, the disembowled bodbe Red than dead.

tion.

To other interviewers, the following advice is given. Do not attempt to argue with Jan. His mind is closed; he has apparone and he really isn't worth

the trouble. Don Fry Delta Sig

# IK Removal

To clear up the controversy

election. The fact that he chose sideration by collegians, men and women of education. to play his distasteful game five War is bad, war is wrong, days before elections after I have served for six months and war causes indigestion in our also to announce his decision to idealistic stomachs. If we are Campus Union Party (CUP) to be true to the high morals

**Douglas** Finkelnburg Candidate for Jr. Class

. . it is time for the people

president.

be interpreted in only one way. can not hide our heads in the ground and say war is bad therefore we act as a jelly-fish. Pull out at any cost! Peace! Peace! forget this rot. If you don't like war, you have to get

at the root of the problems causing war. **Destroy Roots?** Destroy the roots and the plant will die. One does not kill a plant by pulling off a leaf or yanking off a limb. The growth of a plant is

stopped by preventing it from getting food. It has been proven to us many times before that refusing to fight does not prevent a war. We can take the examples of World Wars I and II. When there is a need or a desire on the part of a people that comes to sufficient strength, a conflict will result. Stop War

To stop war, this need must the better universities are do- be reduced or suppressed to the point where persons will not engage in open hostilities. I shall assume from the tenor of your letter that you would be for re-

tents, the discontents. Organize. ducing need rather than sup-Shock this university into acpressing expression. This requires positive action - acting student body elected new ASUI Drag out the dead babies, the for the betterment of man's maimed bodies, the dismember- abilities and growth.

Not Flashy But this is not flashy and exciting so we form an "an-Twenty five per cent protest ti-movement. Let us keep in

dom if ever accomplish any-165.5 million protest dead ba thing for the betterment of bies. Everyone protests disem- man and civilization. Please gentlemen. make

> problems! Stephen R. Haasch.

YR's, YD's Set **Panel Debate On Four Issues** 

Dear Jason:

The Young Republican Or-

Wetherell and four other

Dear Jason:

centers" inland.

**Court Not Immune** 

**Peaceful Assembly** 

not mean we should be bound by ties beyond recall — not from **D. Tracy Urges** so a regrettable tradition for external conquest, but by a ever.

The class officers are elected lessness to Freedom on the part by the members of their class of legislators, Senators, judges, Viet Nam Policy to represent them in student mayors, citizens and students. government and I know of no What, then, will it avail us Dear Jason, - The 16 PerCent better way for them to fulfill to "win" (or end) the Vietnam answers Back: their commitment then to act in war, if we lose the very things The United States of America an advisory position to our we seek to guarantee to others? is engaged in a war. Our mil-ASUI policy making body. If The denials of "parade per- itary men are fighting and dy. the E-Board really wants to rep- mits" last weekend (on the ing in Viet Nam and are proud resent the student body, they vague and flimsy grounds of- to defend our country and those should be glad to have the help fered) are the beginnings of a countries which request our of the class officers. Any ASUI new cycle of wartime anti-civil- help. These men have always politician should know that he liberties activity in our nationcan't represent the student body al life. These protestors, howadequately himself. The class ever unpopular, must not be deofficers could do this if they nied rights; defend those rights

were conscientious in their duly and you defend your own! elected positions. Exercise of one's rights is one Doesn't Want

quote your last article? "The for foreign policy reform but, board may gain a few more for preserving civil liberties in opinions, but it is doubtful that time of war. any votes will be changed be-

cause of this." Even if the majority of the opinions are contrary to the decisions of the Board members? Really Jason, that's not expressing a very high opinion of our E-Board members!

Angry Member

I should think an angry Board member would be replying to that remark! If what you say is really true then its time the officials who are interested in THEM.

I agree with you that the present "ex-officio member should attend the E-Board meetings by reason of their position in the governmental structure" but are not the class officers also members of student government?. I believe they are, A very important part. I do not believe they have been given the authority and power requisite to their positions in the past and its about time the students realized this and did something about it.

> An interested Independent, Alan Jeppesen LDS House

# **First Amendment**

This nation is at war. And all

of the best ways of defending However, according to you, them. The Vietnam Day Comthe E-Board doesn't want any mittee's efforts of last weekend student body opinions. May I may be best remembered, not John Webber, Grad., Mech. Engin. **Protest Group Is Supported** 

Dear Jason:

agree with the foreign policy casulties that cannot be avoidwhich their country is pursuing, ed. they have the right and should use that right to criticize those policies. There are Americans who do not support the intervention of the United States in Vietnam. A student peace group on the University of Idaho campus whould give those students and faculty members, who believe that the war in Vietnam should be stopped, an opportunity to discuss those problems and make their weight felt in the most effective manner. The protest movements over

the nation last week have received very poor publicity. These groups are not primarily draft dodgers or communist in- men who believed in freedom of fluenced students, but sincere Americans who are concerned ideals, and I'm sure if those as I am with this unjust war men could return now to see

which is being fought. It is my opinion that the prob- fight to maintain those ideals, lems which exist between na- they would wonder why they ganization proposes that Mr. Freedoms Periled lems which exist between na- they would wonder why they tions should be solved peaceful ever wasted their time to proly over the conference table ra- vide us such a nation as we

thousand solitary acts of faith- U of I Support

and will always be prepared to the defense of freedom.

Demonstrations

However, when in our own United States there are dem. onstrations against them by our own students in various universities and colleges across the nation, one cannot help but wonder what the effect of this news is on the morale of our troops.

Our troops (and I said OUR. meaning every U.S. citizen) are not in Viet Nam to kill babies or harm innocent people or to force the South Vietnamese to do things our way under the threat of torture. Nowhere in our policy statements does it favor the harming of innocent peoples. In any war there are When American citizens dis- a certain amount of civilian

**Tear Gas** 

Our use of tear gas in Viet Nam is a good example of the lengths we go to to protect the innocent people often forced to comply with the Viet Cong. It would be a lot easier just to point a flame throwen down a refuge tunnel and eliminate any possible Viet Cong in this fashion. Instead we jeapordize ourselves in international affairs and use the humane and harmless tear gas so as not to harm the

### innocent.

Nation's Founders Our nation was founded by speech, religion, and other high their heirs afraid to go out and

Shoot the facts to them. our policies. Eighty-four per mind that anti-movements selcent protest what is being done. boweled bodies. Let's put us and the university the issues relevant to the real in the news. Let's let everyone know Idaho is here.

Let's protest. It's the American way. Is it? Wayne C. Gash Off Campus

Ex-serviceman

'Shooting Babies'

I imagine the letters of "pro-

"Shooting babies and bomb-

ing farmers." Ridiculous!!

(Nice selection of words, Mr.

Armstrong). Regardless, is it

not an even more serious

criminal act to have Commun-

ism pushed upon these same

bables and farmers? I think

Proud To Know

I, for one, am proud to know

that the students on this cam-

pus seem to be more patriotic

than some students on other

erally) to know that even two

I can only say "Good Luck"

to the proponents of this "Pro-

test" group. If you people

should succeed in organizing

a demonstration, believe me,

I will be there - PROTEST.

Sincerely,

**Bill Fuller** 

SAE

ING!

such people are among us.

-'Ridiculous

from the various buildings on campus. is in order.

### **Class Officers Explained**

A recent editorial seems to have confused certain ass him personally, or politicalpersons in regard to class officers. Jason feels that the ly. Due to his many other acclass officers cannot and do not act as liaison officers tivities he has been unable to most of the time because of the degree of living group attend over three fourths of the orientation on this campus. (Also the class officers seldom seem to have much to communicate.)

Our Exec-Board is designated to take care of certain treasurer requires much paper governmental functions on the campus, whereas the work, to be done at each meetclass officers seldom function in other than an admin- ing, the I.K. Executive Commitistrative capacity. We feel that the matters which gen- tee (headed by myself) felt that erally are under consideration by E-Board are not di- someone with more time to rectly related to the classes. We definitely feel that spend could better fill the posiclass officers should be invited to E-Board and should participate in any discussion relating to the classes. However, in many ways it would be simply wasting time to make the officers ex-officio members and expect them to attend all of the meetings. Also, Jason feels cause of his service to the orthat some and possibly all of the present ex-officio mem- ganization as a sophomore, and bers are unneecssary. Any student body officer who has any interest in E-Board and its functions will attend the qualification away from him. I meetings regardless of his designation as "ex-officio."

In regard to whether or not more opinions will change the votes of E-Board, may we say that E-Board members supposedly represent the opinions of a majority of place during class campaigns. the student body. Should the time arrive when they are not representative, we certainly hope that students express their opinions loudly enough to be heard.

Jason feels that it would be an improvement if the class officers were to coordinate their functions with Activities Council. Activities Council handles many of the larger campus activities and would be an effective body for the class officers to work with in scheduling, publicizing and organizing campus functions.

### No Arg Tuesday Morning

Due to elections next werk the Argonaut will be de-livered Tuesday evening instead of Tuesday morning. When I wa We would appreciate it if women's living groups would alert someone to stay available to open the door when the papers are delivered.

campus.

1940.

tracts from the beauty of the

Need more be said? I call for

**Karen** Longeteig

LANGUAGE DIFFERENCE

not English," said Louis B. Un-

termeyer, poet, author and lec-

turer, in a speech to Univer-

sity students in December of

"Americans speak American,

credits.

Sincerely,

### **Calls For End To Vandalism**

#### Dear Jason:

People have been indulging in some completely unnecessary "vandal"-ism around here late- an end to it. ly - and I'm not talking about supporting the football team. I'm talking about all the subintelligentsia armed with brushes, buckets, and spray cans of paint with which they leave their calling cards on other people's property.

Besides being completely childish, this type of damage can really get expensive to remove, if allowed to remain de-

Mr. Finkelnburg was in no way removed from office to har- Comments Fuller

Dear Jason: test" you have received con-I.K. meetings since he was elected. Since the position of been many. I hope so! Add this one to the collection.

### Qualifications

Mr. Finkelnburg was elected last year by his fellow I.K.s bethis action in no way takes that am sure that there would have been understanding on all sides if his removal had not taken campuses. It makes me ill (lit-

Sincerely, Dick Rush

Duke, Intercollegiate Knights

### Rush, Cooksey Are Accused **Of Using IK's**

When I was elected as third

ranking I.K. officer, treasurer, **Place** Issues I was under the impression I was in a service organization, was in a service organization, and I am extremely disenchan. Into Perspective ted to see Mr. Rush and Mr. Suggests Haasch Cooksey using it as a political bludgeon. The fact is there have been five regular meet- Dear Jason: ings this year, of which I was excused in two cases, attended emotionality, quasi - rational two and missed one (a seren- thinking, and misrepresentation ade). I have fulfilled the ex- of ideas. I believe that this very

tremely trying duties of treas- thing is being done and about urer, which include checking to be done to great extent by with Gale Mix to find out how our neighbors of the peace much money we have, adding movement, if the letter of Octothe debits and subtracting the ber 19, in the Argonaut is a representative example of their intellect. Reminder

My purpose here is not to This point I would remind Mr. Rush and Mr. Cooksey that present a solution but to call for placing issues into decent this is only a junior class elecperspective, worthy of contion and not the student body

panel to represent Democratic By National Unity Young Democrats compose a views. In turn, we will be represented by five members of Young Republicans.

With the approval of the Y-D's, on Thursday, Nov. 4, this cerning the "Protest Group To group of ten will discuss and Be Formed at University" have probably debate the following left unnoticed. topics:

1: Do you feel that the newly created Departmen of Urban doms have been rendered near. 000 American troops and we Affairs is necessary? ly meaningless both legally and would probably destroy the 2. What is your opinion as to the diplomatic recognition of heat of the moment. One of the shown our enemies that we will Red China? most shameful instances of this fight. How many Americans 3. Do you favor allowing

sort was the high-handed denial have already given their lives? each state to have Right-toof rights to Japanese American This is not the most effective Work Laws? We consider this an adequate

citizens on the west coast dur- way to win the peoples of the ing the hysteria which followed underdeveloped countries away way to air our views and facil-Pearl Harbor. Though citizens from the communist block. better understanding itate (and many native born Amer- These people are not interested among ourselves and the stuicans), their property was con- in abstract ideals. Their desire dent body concerning major fiscated and they were summar- is to be left alone to choose issues of the day. ily "relocated" to "settlement the form of government which

Sincerely, Linda Derr, President Bob Aldridge, Vice Pres.

Jason's Comment **On Class Officers Confuses Student** Dear Jason:

last issue with C-Cap's election ed.

tempt to destroy one very sen- consider what they feel to be a sible plan and offer none of more sane total policy towards Vietnam.

Not Liason

**Redress of Grievances** If the class officers are not I hope that we do not need to supposed to be the liason offi- be reminded that the right of cers with the members of their "peaceful assembly . . . for reclass, who is supposed to fill dress of grievances" is central this important function? Just to our democratic way of life. because they have not been One of these wars - that is, known to do this in the past does days — we may lose our liber

ther than on the battlefield, have inherited. This is the purpose of such or- Do the University of Idaho

rest of the world.

within the national ethos in the country by doing so. We have

they desire.

eral nuclear war.

Sincerely,

**Off Campus** 

Carolyn Bowler

If we want to aid these coun-

ganizations as the United Na. students want their names to go There is an issue which has tions and it is the responsibility down beside those of Berkeley been raised incidentally to the of the United States to solve and others who have made for Viet Nam Day protests of last problems through peaceful

themselves a reputation of beweekend which should not be channels as an example to the ing a group of men(?) who are afraid to serve their country We have the military power to and protect the rights of others through our history, during war. completely destroy the Viet who ask our help to do the time our First Amendment free. Cong; it would take maybe 500,same? I say no they don't.

Not Afraid?

We aren't afraid to leave our easy chairs and beer and autos to defend the American way of life and protect those who ask our aid to fight communist oppression. Let us not be caught in the spreading web of questioningly inspired, soft life loving draft dodgers. Dick Tracy

Lambda Chi Alpha

### **Endorsement** Is **Given Candidates** By Association Dear Jason:

ing economic development we The Independent Association has endorsed the following candidates for class office:

Doug Finkelnburg — Junior Southeast Asia is now forced Class President; Ann Rush to rely on rice imports from the Even now the First Amend- United States; 600,000 to 1,000,-Junior Class Vice President; Sue Blackaller - Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Terry Gough-Sophomore Class Pres-What should be done? All efident; Dick Sparks - Sopho-

more Class Vice President; Lois Grieve-Sophomore Class Secretary - Treasurer; Devon torn apart by a terrible war. dent; Jim Willms - Frosh Class The proposals which President Vice-President; Pam Leedy -Johnson made in his speech at Frosh Class Secretary-Treasur-Baltimore must be implemented. er; Kathy Clayton - Frosh The useless slaughter of both Class Secretary-Treasurer.

American soldiers and Vietna. The Independent Association mese people must be stopped is a direct result of the politiand talks begun in a mature cal need of the independents. fashion. This is the only way Despite cries of Cross-Campus to handle crises which have the Politics it has been shown, potential of involving other many times in the past, that countries and leading to a gen. very few self-respecting Greeks vote for an independent if a

Greek is running. Party affiliations and quali-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Today is a time of growing your own.

Even the U.S. Supreme Court tries we should do so in ecowas not immune; they gave nomic ways. However, we are their Constitutional blessing to alienating the Vietnamese peothis Hitler-like travesty of jus- ple by transforming Vietnam intice (civil-libertarian Justice to a battlefield. Instead of aid-Hugo Black concurred). This is just a single instance are hindering it by bombing

The bone you had to pick

from one war, but it is illustra- of the country, the results: one tive of a historical pattern of of the highest rice producers of repression platform left me a little confus- ment guarantee of peaceful as- 000 Vietnamese people are now sembly, and its exercise, is be- refugees.

You agree that the class offi- ing challenged at the local levcers should become more close- el in the name of national unity. forts must be made to obtain ly intergrated with the ASUI In particular, the Vietnam Day a cease-fire and the Geneva governmental structure to func- marches last weekend were ob- talks should be reconvened. tion more efficiently, but you structed by officials in various Then we must help to rebuild attack the only functional and cities on the basis of failing to this country which has been Walker - Frosh Class Presireasonable plan, which to my qualify for a "parade permit"; knowledge, has ever been offer- this is a thinly disguised effort ed by a student organization. to suppress those who would Naturally you should express petition the U.S. Government your own opinion, but you at- and the American people to

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

### **Priceless Story Timeless**

# Master says, 'Yes I could make the table

back some thirty years, was taken from the files of the ment and is more nearly applicable to the industrial and technological era of today than it is of the time of origin. The philosophy of the article exemplifies the role of the producing labor force, generally, and that of the technician or skilled trades-

man, specifically.)

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150 students who had just closed rule: 'Stand up straightly, speak forms of human work. their college life, some with out boldly, and sit down quickhonors, and not a few without. ly.' before separating to go into the Famous Hall

world and work, never to meet

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol- again, we joined in a final din- banqueting halls of the world. bleaching, smoothing, design, things are artists. What a joy in a spirit of mischief, cut out floor back. No such art existed eye. Industrial Education Depart- all such stuff, and, as a huge in those days as we see around joke, invited one of the profess- this room. No such viands gracors to speak who had never ed his board. What was there there anyone here who knows clay, carting, fashioning, paintmade an address in his life. The was elegant for that day, but we from personal experience any ing, burning, baking, and finishhitherto silent one accepted the live in another age, an age of thing about the labor involved? ing. If there is a man here who invitation to the surprise of art, art-craftsmanship, and lux. Have any of you ever contribu- had ever touched this form of everyone. And he spoke thus: ury.

"Gentlemen," he began, "I "From the four corners of the turing of table linen? I am serhave never made a speech in earth came the things on this ious, gentlemen. If any of you "There are samples of the my life, and I don't intend to be- table. From the lowest forms have, I would him to say so." most exquisite, and I know, costgin now. I have something to of day labor to the highest There was absolute silence. "I ly, cut glass. That also involved say, however, and in saying it, forms of art, we have around understand, then," he contin- much labor and great art. It is I was one of a company of I will follow Luther's threefold us samples of at least a hundred ued, "that the making of such a a unique industry in itself. I will

thing is beyond your ken." "Take this tablecloth to begin with. It is of most exquisite to the samples of pottery here. of labor involved are practically workmanship. It involves weav- Surely the men and the women unknown to us. I would be rath-"We are in one of the famous ing - to go further back - who produce such beau tiful er surprised to find a man

lowing story, which dates ner. Surfeited with the dignified Balshazzar's hall compared to ing. It is a damask linen, beauti- it must be for a man to hold drivel of college, the students, this was a lodging on the third ful, and most pleasing to the such a thing in his hand - complete - and say, 'I made it!"

Ask Question

"Let me draw your attention the result; but the various forms

Many forms of labor are in-I want to ask a question: Is volved here - digging the ted any labor to the manufac- labor, let him answer. No one! Most Exquisite not detail the process; we see

among you who had ever touched this industry at any angle." In this way he went over the **Editoria** silver and dwelt rather lengthily on the subject of mining and the life of a miner. Nothing escaped his notice. He drew attention to the carpet and the rugs on the floor, to curtains and the drapery of the great windows, to the mural decoration, executed by the greatest living mural painter. There was a rich fresco around the room. He called attention to it. When he had gone over most of the things in the room, he turned again to the table.

**Cut Flowers** "There are cut flowers here," he said. "Most of you have spent some years in the study of botany, but I don't think any of vou would undertake to give us is a complete classification of what we see and enjoy on the table." There was a disposition to laugh, but he wiped the smile from every face around the table by quietly saying, "Perhaps you are to be congratulated that you are at an age when a sense of humor covers a multitude of sins, but personally, I cannot enjoy that which gives me pain." "I am a representative university man, seriously asking myself and you whether the

system we call education educates." The silence became oppressive. The men were thinking.

Own Hands "Perhaps," he continued, "I should have put you at ease by (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



# **U-I, U.S. Voting Parallel?**

The United States has the lowest percentage of non-voting citizens of any democratic nation in the world. In national elections approximately 60 per cent of the people vote. The situation is not too different at the U. of I. Here only 40 per cent of the students vote in class elections.

Nationally, where are the other 40 per cent? Approximately 6 million in the South don't vote. Five million can't meet the requirements. About 5 million are sick on election day. Another 2 million are traveling on election day and don't make provisions for voting ahead of time. Some 2 million are illiterate. A total of about 600,000 are in prison and an equal amount reside in Washington, D. C. Another 300,000 are in the armed forces. But that still leaves 15 to 16 million unexplained non-voters. Why they don't vote is one of the great questions of American elections.

Where are the other 60 per cent at the University? Some could be explained through the same reasons as those given for the national elections but others obviously can't.

Some students have probably misplaced their registration receipts and therefore can't obtain their identification card in time to vote. Others will be sick and many will probably be in the process of commuting and forget to vote. None are illiterate and hopefully

LIFTED UPWARD BY A DEEP ABIDING HAPPINESS FOR PEOPLE FOR THE WORLD FOR Handbook Editor

Jean Monroe, DG, has been

named editor of the AWS

Handbook, according to Paula

Spence, Gamma Phi, AWS

Applications for art editor

and handbook staff members

are still being taken. Coeds

interested should turn in their

applications to either Miss

Spence or Miss Monroe.

president.

MY SMALL, PLACE IN IT.

none are in the city or county jail. Members of the armed forces at the University still have the opportunity to vote, but that still leaves about 3,000 non-voting students to explain.

On the national scale citizens hesitate to affiliate with a political party and 40 per cent are apathetic or for other reasons fail to vote. At the U of I the situation seems to parallel the national scene. Students here also hesitate to join one of the two political parties and more than half are apathetic enough or "for other reasons" fail to

No answers have been provided on the national scale and perhaps the logical conclusion would be to wait until some come forth. But why wait? Surely students who are at the most intellectual part of their life and who will be members of the intelligensia when they graduate are interested enough in their democratic heritage to vote in elections choosing their leaders.

The U of I student body has the opportunity to correct one of the defects of our democracy and at the same time that of voicing their opinions on the operations of their student government. Perhaps achieving a 100 per cent voting record is an unrealistic goal but even reaching the national statistics would be an improvement at L. W. J. Idaho.

> Applications for Blue Key, men's upperclassman honorary, must be turned into the ASUI office by 5 p.m. Tuesday in order for the applicants to be considered for membership, according to Don Mottinger, SAE.

Applicants will be interviewed Thursday evening upon notification by Blue Key.

"ANNE FRANK"

Drama Department in 1960.

"The Dairy of Anne Frank" was presented by the ASUI

sAlly tHrU COLCHIS Colchis—Land in which Jason sought the Golden Fleece By CRAIG MacPHBE

(Editor's Note: "MacPhee on Sororities" has been postponed for a week in deference to this more timely offering).

A Visit From St. Nick? Twas the night before Tuesday, and in each sorority, Not a coed was stirring, even with a senior key. The nylons were hung in the bathroom with care, To dry, so tomorrow no legs would be bare; The girls were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of frat pins danced in their heads.

Back at my apartment, I had switched out the light, For my roommate and I had called it a night; When o'er by campus there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Tore open the shutter and threw up the sash; Away to the window I flew like a flash, I stuck out my head, and what should come to my ears, But screams, and whoops and lusty cheers. So my roommate and I so lively yet slow. Jumped in the car and drove to Greek row, Where what to our wondering eyes should

appear, But scores of college men reinforced with beer More rapid than Lindgren the crowds they came

- And they whistled and shouted and called them by name:
- "Now DG'sI now TriDeltsI now Pine and the Thetas!
- To Pi Phi to A-Phis! to Hays and the Kappas! To the top of the house, to the top of the hall,.... Now dash away, dash away, dash away all"
- As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,

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When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky, So up the fire escapes the collegiates flew Opened the windows, then climbed in too. And then in a twinkling we could hear the coeds Screaming and yelling as they leaped from their beds. The "Vandals" jumped into the rooms with a bound And gathered "dainties" as they ran around. While the men were dressed from their head to their feet, The coed's habille was hardly complete. With a bunch of cures on every head, They looked like they'd just climbed out of bed;

But their eyes-how they twinkled; their dimples-how merry:

One's cheeks were like roses; one's nose like a cherry; Another's little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And they all had soft skin as white as the snow. Some were chubby and plump, some flat as a shelf; A boy couldn't help laughing in spite of himself. But a wink from their eyes; and a toss of their curls, Told the boys they had nothing to fear from these girls. The raiders spoke not a word, but went straight to work, Stole panties, etcetera; then turned with a jerk, For all of a sudden, on came the lights, And the poor college men were caught dead to rights. So they sprang out the windows, to the girls gave a whistle; And away they all flew like the down on a thistle; But we heard them exclaim, ere they ran out of sight: "Onto Pine Hall, we're not through yet tonight!" Fink of the Week

The third Fink of the Week award goes to that anonymous electrician who managed to get the university's power back on so quickly Monday night. I was climbing in a second story window when the lights came on.







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### UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

# **House News Pledge Dances, Initiations Top Social Activities**

Pledge dances, announcement of Big and Little Sisters and initiation were on the agenda for campus living groups last weekend and this week. In addition the SAE's selected their new Little Sisters of Minerva and began

Violet Queen competition.

Page 4

Recently the Alpha Gams several girls carrying banners held a buffet dinner for alums Teri Hall, Karen Hamer and Gail Walker. Kerstin Soderholm showed slides of her home in Sweden.

A scholarship dinner was also recently held. The awards went to Teri Hall, pledge with the highest grade point; Dianne the theme for the Delta Sig Stone, member with the high- pledge dance this Saturday. est grade point and most activities; Mickey Powers, pledge supplied by the Earthshakers. with the most activities; and The dance was planned by the Kathy Field, member with the new pledge class officers, Larry most activities.

PI BETA PHI

**ROGER WILLIAMS** 

York last summer.

at 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

at the side side succession.

last week their annual pledge chairman, and Dale Sanders, dance to be held Nov. 6. The song leader.

The Roger Williams group will

their annual joint meeting with

the WSU Roger Williams group.

Dinner will be served at 5:30

p.m. in the Roger Williams

House (across the street from

the Rathaus). The speaker will

be Paul Loren, who was spon-

sored by the Palouse Baptist

Men to go to Harlem, New

The Idaho group will leave

from the First Baptist Church

**CHURCH ACTIVITIES** 

ON WEEKEND AGENDA

LDS CHURCH

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Center at 6:45 p.m.

announcement was made by in an effort to rebel against and their children. This followed the initiation of Andrea Lattig. the initiation of Andrea Lattig, dance, they said, was to reson, vice president; Ron Weilease "pent-up emotions and hostilities." The dance will be grubby but a specific theme has not yet been decided.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI** "Get Off My Cloud" will be

Music for the dance will be Heuttig, president; George Turner, vice president; Ted Arnold, Pi Phis announced at dinner secretary; Larry Wheat, social

DELTA TAU DELTA National Delta Tau Delta officers were guests Friday. Pledge class officers are Mike Powell, president; Ed Torger-

and, secretary; Dave Gipson, treasurer, and Steve Garmur, sergeant-at-arms. Representatives of the pledge class attended a convocation in

### Spokane Friday. CAMPBELL HALL

Last Thursday evening the TKEs serenaded Campbell Hall in honor of the pinning of Linda Seuce to Ben Cavaness. Gault Hall and Campbell held

an exchange Wednesday. meeting the freshmen presented Region II. songs and a skit to entertain upperclassmen.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Stephanie Bonzer was selected as an Army ROTC sponsor. HERE'S MORE ABOUT-

At Thursday dinner Mary Whitesel and Pat Anderson were selected as SAE Little Sisters of Minerva. Anne Marie Byrd and The Moscow Second Ward Trudy Williams were tapped

meet at WSU this Sunday for MIA will meet this Friday night for Pre-Orchesis at Sund a y at 7:30 p.m. at the Institute. dress dinner. Karen Arndt and Pat Neasham have been chosen for the Gem staff. Intervarsity Christian Fellow-Formal pledging was held ship will meet at the home of \_ Dr. Peck tonight at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening and the pledg-There will be a discussion on es were given their big sisters. held with the Sigma Chis on eat; we could not even lend a training of the mind is as nec-"Morality and the College Student," followed by refreshments

Wednesday. and singing. Anyone needing WSU visited the U of I chapter compels me to venture the sug- ered as an unthinkable thing a ride should be at the Campus Thursday for a dessert exchange gestion that, in ninety-nine cas- that a blacksmith or a carpensorority.

> FARMHOUSE FarmHouse held its annual ought to give, joy to the workhayride recently. Chaperones er."

were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice **Time Keeper** Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swenson.

ident; Melvin Myers, secretary- has been truly said that, if ten considered low caste? treasurer, and Larry Tobiska, Bachelors of Arts were wrecked social chairman.

FarmHouse fraternity cele- build a pontoon to save their brated its eighth annual Foun- lives! They would be equally ders Day by attending services helpless in any critical emergas a group at the Presbyterian ency where practical knowledge Church. of the ordinary things around Later in the afternoon a ban-

us was imperatively necessary. quet was held at Carter's Log A statement of the problem is Inn in Potlatch. Pledges and pat a solution but we do not faculty advisors were introduc- not a solution, but we do not ed. Awards were also present- gain much by stating that the ed to Roger Hamilton, pledge high grade point; Larry Butter. not.

field and Steve Davis, tigh member grade point; Lloyd blame. You are the victims of

useful for that matter. Here we

are, then, a group of men on

Idaho Spurs will travel to Washington State University chapters will be those from day with registration from 4 to this weekend to attend the an- Eastern Montana College, East- 7 p.m., followed by a get-ac-At a Monday night house nual convention of Spurs from 'ern Washington State College, quainted party where each Gonzaga University, Holy chapter will put on a skit. Af-Helen Black, Alpha Gam, re- Names College, Montana State ter the party, there will be a

gional director, is chairman of College, Montana State Univer- coffee hour from 9 to 10 p.m.

be registration from 7 to 9 a. meeting will begin. The remain-

der of the morning and the afternoon will be devoted to 30 to terested in a direct commission 45 minute discussion groups. A banquet Saturday evening Lt. Kinney will be in the vill conclude the convention. SUB from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. will conclude the convention.

#### Hartung To Address Cosmo Club; whom a university has set its but the world will ultimately stamp. We produce nothing we come to understand that the International Student Week Set

Dr. Ernest Hartung, Univer- and \$1 for singles. Entertainsity president, will address ment will be provided in the members of Cosmopolitan Club course of the evening. Sunday evening at 7:30 a.m. in Plans are being made by Ida-

ho Cosmopolitan Club members the Appaloosa Room. The talk will follow a ban- for next week's International quet to be held by members of Student Week, a hootenany, an tools and make useful and beau- the Moscow Methodist Church exchange with Washington State Women's Associations at the University Cosmo Club and Mo. a group of numbers from Cho-

church's fellowship hall. del United Nations. Washington State University's Zamir Syed, off campus, pres-Cosmopolitan Club is sponsor- ident of the club, emphasized by Liszt. ing a dance tonight in the Ball- that both American and foreign Newly elected pledge class register, but the function of ed- work at all is considered a gen- room of the Compton Union students are welcomed as club officers are Dennis Bodily, pres- ucation is not to turn out time- tleman, while the creator of Building from 9 to 12 p.m. members. The meeting Sunday ident; Tom Crowley, vice pres- keepers or cash registers. It wealth and beautiful things is Dress for the occasion is semi- evening is open to all interestformal and tickets will sell at ed students and faculty memthe door for \$1.50 for couples bers.

Now! New Chevelle

New members of the 1966 Gem of the Mountains staff were Jane Miesbach, Ethel Steel, selected recently, according to activities section editor. On her Wanda Sorenson, Ethel Steel, staff will be Ann Fretwell, DG; and Carolyn Smith, off-campus, Donna Sutton, Campbell; Suz.

New Gem Staff

# WAC Officer Holds

Lt. Kinney, WAC selection officer, United States Army, will be on the Idaho campus until Wednesday interviewing WAC prospects.

**Chosen Recently** Members of the staff include anne Gurnsey, Theta; Steve Waldham, Kappa Sig, and An.

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On the athletics staff will be Cheri Schoeffler, Theta and

Doug Tulley, Gault will be or. ganizations section editor. On his staff will be Jill Jeffers, Ethel Steel; Jeanne Lyon, DG, and Jeanie Schorzman, Pine, Lyn Rognstad, Kappa, will head the academics staff. She will be assisted by Ted Chand. ler, Campus Club; Andrea Cox. Tri Delt, and Sandi Anderson. French.

Classes section editor will be June Lay, Campbell. C. Rae Smith, Tri Delt; Molly George, Pine, and Carol Welch, Theta,

Residences section editor will be Linda Niemeier, Forney. She will be assisted by Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi; Pat Neasham, Alpha Chi, and Sheila Dwyer, DG. Ruth Ann Knapp will be index section editor. On her staff will be Joan Maltz, Pine and Ruth Christensen, Kappa.

Kathy Cunningham, French. Polly Thompson, Theta; Joy Anderson, Forney and Andrea Jeppesen, DG, are on her staff. Associate editors are Susan Erwin, Kappa and Janice Scheel, DG.

### **Professor's Recital** Held Last Niaht David Tyler, Idaho faculty pi-

anist, presented a piano recital in the Music Building Recital Hall last night at 8 p.m. It was the first faculty recital for Tyler, who is a new instructor in the music department this fall. Tyler's program included sonatas by Haydn and Beethoven, pin, scenes of childhood by Schumann, and Mephisto Waltz

POINTS SYSTEM

A points system to distribute offices and responsibilities to a larger group of University women was used by AWS in

honoring the founding of the es out of a hundred, the chief ter should need an education? motive of a college education Why should college men conis to escape actual participation sider it degrading to handle in just such work as gives, or tiful things? "Why should a university per-

hand in the making of anything essary as the training of the

we see around us; and truth body. Why should it be consid-

petuate such a revolt against nature as a system in which "A time-keeper performs a useful function, so does a cash the man who does no useful

**Highest** Form in mid-ocean, they could not "I want to point out to you that the highest form of culture and refinement known to mankind was ultimately associated with tools and labor. In order to do that, I must present to you a picture, imaginative, but in accord with the facts of history and experience." He pushed his chair back, and stood a few feet from the table. His face betrayed deep emotion. His

"You are certainly not to voice became wonderfully soft and irresistibly appealing. The whatever system we have. I can-

the convention, the theme of sity and Carroll College in Helwhich is "Spurred to Service." ena, Montana. Priceless

telling you at the beginning that contribution to the happiness of I have never experienced the mankind than clipping coupons joy of fashioning articles with and living on the sweat of othmy own hands. Nor anything er men's brows.

Not Today "It will not come in our day,

The schedule for Saturday will m.; breakfast from 7:15 to 8 a.m. and pictures, 8 to 8:30. At 8:30 a.m., the opening business



Idaho Spurs Will Travel To WSU **To Attend Regional Convention** Joining the Idaho and WSU The convention will begin Fri-

**Campus Interviews** 

drea Schumacker, DG. Steve Cox, Phi Delt.

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Lt. Kinney

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do not believe that a smattering of languages, of mathematics, and of history is education. I believe the system of cramming these things to pass an examination is pernicious. So, having been asked for the first time in my life to make an address, I have made it an opportunity to

enter my protest.

To Prepare

college men had been interestnot say that I am blameless. I ed; they were now spellbound. He raised his hand and went through the motions of drawing aside a curtain. "Gentlemen," he said, "may I introduce to you a young Galilean who is a master-builder - Jesus of Nazareth?"

> Weird Act It was a weird act. The silence became oppressive. As if ad-

dressing an actual person of "Education is to prepare and flesh and blood, he continued: equip for the duties and the re-"Master, may I ask you, as I sponsibilities of life — not to asked these young men, whether turn out industrial and commerthere is anything in this room cial bosses, gaffers, time-keep. that you could make with your ers and cash registers. I would hardly be justified to take up hands as other men make

your time with the observations them?" There was a pause, a brief alone. So, in addition, I want moment or two, then, with the to say this: Most of you are destined to be masters of men. slow measured stride of an Ori-You will organize and mobilize ental, he went to the end of the table, and took the tablecloth in their labor; you will oversee it. his hand, and made bare the "When you see men around corner and the carved oak leg you actually creating beautiful things with their hands, I would of the great table. In the posilike you to remember that it tion he looked into the faces of was my opinion that actual labor the men, and said: "The Master in the arts and crafts and in- says, 'Yes, I could make the

dustries is an infinitely nobler table - I am a carpenter." THE Moscow Hotel

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### UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

# U.S. College Tradition Seems To Disappear

By GENE MARAFFIO Argonaut Staff Writer

Note: This is the first of three articles of the series entitled "College Tension," by Gene Maraffio, Borah, Argonaut staff writer.

A fine old American tradition says college years are the best, most carefree years of our lives. chance of a college education for everyone.

I say that there used to be a dream because somewhere it seems our society has turned Editors Note: that dream into an unconditional requirement of success.

#### Little Hope

The result has been an emphasis on a college education as the only road to success. lots this elections are: Anything short of an education leaves little hope for an individual to do well in life. A result of the "college fail" philosophy of our society has been to create a whole new set of pressures on this generation of young people.

years are the best years of our life.

For many they may be; but evidence indicates that for a rapidly increasing number of students, college is not the best years of their lives. It is a time of fear, frustration, worry, confusion and failure.

Psychological Help Evidence of emotional difficulties may be seen in statistics

ical help sometime during there generally higher among universtay in college.

A recent poll of 600 college population of the same age psychiatrists revealed that group. Life magazine notes that educational leaders. about 15 per cent of the stu-suicide is the sixth most comdents in their schools seek psyought to.

of Argonaut) In addition, it has been ob-

# And there used to be a fond old American dream of the Class Ballots Not Run **Before Tues. Election**

Because the ballots are anavailable at this time,

they will not be printed in the Argonaut previous to the class elections Tuesday. The Ballots were unavailable because the election will be run on IBM machines this year.

However, amendments which will appear on the bal-

To replace Article II-Executive and Administration

Section 2 Executive Board

Clause 1. B. as now stated, with the clause reading:

"Nine members to be chosen by preferential balloting from members of the ASUI. A candidate must have completed one semester of full-time college work at the These pressures serve to point University of Idaho before his election. He must have up an unfortunate contradic- complied with all other requirements as stipulated in tion to the idea that "college Article V of this constitution."

Repeal Section 3, Clause 1

Section 2-Rules pertaining solely to ASUI elections.

Clause1-The election date for the ASUI general elections shall be the fifth week following the beginning of spring semester.

### Repeal Section 4, Clause 1

Section 4-Rules pertaining solely to class elections. fall semester.



And while you're there look at these

### CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA



# Death Takes Two Noted Educational Leaders; on students requiring psycholog-ical help sometime during there served that suicide rates are ical help sometime during there among univer-

Within a few months, death has taken two of Idaho's sity students than in the general

The passing October 18 of Mrs. Marguerite Allen mon cause of death among peo- Campbell, University of Idaho Regent from New Meachiatric help, while 30 per cent ple of the same general age dows, 1951-61, recalled the death July 28 of Judge Wilgroup. (continued in next issue liam F. McNaughton, Regent from Coeur d'Alene, 1939-

"Too often when people reminisce on the greats of a university, they fail to include the regents or trus-tees," said University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung. "I did not have the privilege of knowing Mrs. Campbell or Judge McNaughton, but, from what I have learned about them, I believe they should very definitely be considered among the university's greats."

neth A. Dick commented:

memorated with the naming of "I have never known two Campbell Hall in the Wallace more dedicated educational Residence Center after her. Her leaders. For two years, they family asked that contributions have served together on the to a University of Idaho schol-Board of Regents, and it was arship fund in her name be good to know they were there, sent in lieu of flowers for her especially in those trying, post-funeral at New Meadows

**Judge McNaughton** 

The thoughtful, pipe-smoking judge was noted for his wit.

bulge of returning GIs. They were pillars in the period of readjustment, and the University of Idaho is better today because of them."

Mrs. Campbell first came to know the University of Idaho as a freshman student in 1910. ma Phi Beta sorority the first year the national chapter was

demonstrated her broad interests. She received a B.A. degree in liberal arts in 1914, with a good number of home economics courses to her credit. She considered it a special privilege as a Regent to give the dedicatory address for the



Mrs. Campbell

While she was a student, another great woman leader of situations. If a question for the **Education Bills** as a calming influence in tense the university-Permeal French board to settle involved legal--was dean of women. Mrs. ities, all eyes turned to the Campbell, who had long ad- judge. His wisdom matched his mired the pioneer dean, spoke legal knowledge. with feeling when she again gave a dedicatory address this time for the Permeal

French House in 1955: "Dean French was like Mr. He said:

ucation.

Chips of James Hilton's fabook. 'Good-bye, Mr.



CHUCKLING CHURCH-Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, (second from right) and University President Ernest W. Hartung (far right) seemed to be enjoying a good joke before lunch yesterday. After lunch Church addressed the Idaho students concerning the "United Nations after 20 years." Second from the left is Judd Kenworthy of Moscow.

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Oct. 25	City of Los Angeles Civil Service Commission Los Angeles, California	B.S. Engineering	Engineering Building	
Oct. 25	City of Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power	Civil, Electrical & Sanitary Engr.	Engineering Building	
Oct. 25	U.S. Army Material Command, Denver, Colorado	EE, ME, Physics (BS,MS, PhD) Math (BS,MS,Phd) Chemistry (MS,PhD only)	Engineering Building	
Oct. 25	Borough School District Anchorago, Alaska	Elementary & Secondary	Placement Office	
Oct. 26	Pacific Power & Light Co. Portland, Oregon	Electrical Engr.	Engineering Building	
Oct. 26	U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California	Engineering (all degrees) Aerospace/Electrical Mechanical/Chemical Physicists, all degrees	Engineering Building	
Oct. 26	Humble Oil & Rofining Company, Houston, Texas	B.S., MS./Chem. Engr., Elect. Engr., Mech. Engr., Geological Engr., Mining	Engineering Building	
Oct. 26	California State Personnel Board, Sacramento, California	Forestry	Forestry Building	
Oct. 26	General Electric Company	B.S., M.SE.E., M.E.,	Engineering Building	

### and could always be counted on Forum To Examine

The Faculty Forum will examine the impact of the new federal support of educational

Like Mrs. Campbell, he ex- research bills at noon on Wedpressed his sentiments in a nesday, in the lower lounge of

for the Music building in 1952. the Faculty Club. It will present Dr. Edward Kelly, director

"Man does not live by bread of the University's new Educat-





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Financial Vice President Ken-

war years when we had the big Thursday.

She became a member of Gamformed from the local Alpha Delta Pi.

As a student, Mrs. Campbell



# TO SENIORS looking for growth?

On Wednesday, October 27, a representative from the Personnel Department of the United States National Bank of Oregon will be on campus to interview candidates for the bank's Executive Training Program. He will be interested in talking to seniors concerning a career with the growing bank in growing Oregon, where demand for executive management is of increasing importance. Make a note of this date.

Interviews may be arranged now through Central Placement Service

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I cannot make promises for

things I know I will not be able

to deliver, but I can promise

and provide intelligent leader-

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ment of the Junior Class pro.

jects, the Junior - Senior Prom

and the traditional Blood Drive.

Freshman

Independent

Candidate

1. Idaho Falls Junior class vice

2. Business manager of Letter-

3. Student council chairman

Since the duties of Frosh

president are limited, I can't

promise any drastic changes,

but I will try to solve the in-

creasing Student Apathy Prob.

Sigma Delta Chi

**Plans Meeting** 

**On Wednesday** 

The University chapter of

Sigma Delta Chi, professional

journalism society, will meet

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in

the Russett Room of the Stu-

All members and interested

journalists are invited to at-

tend, according to Leo Jeffres,

Plans will be made for at-

tendance tto the society's na-

tional convention at Los An-

geles next month and also for

Knapp To Conduct

Safety Interviews

Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steel,

will conduct traffic safety inter-

views with the Student Faculty

Committee Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in

the Sawtooth Room of the SUB.

views is to formulate and rec-

commend traffic and parking

The function of these inter-

dent Union Building.

Phi Delt. president.

basketball programs.

Qualifications:

Statement:

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For: Freshman

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List Qualifications For Tuesday's El

3. CUP party secretary

**C-CAP** Junior

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For: Junior

Class

President

Outstanding AFROTC cadet Statement:

1. SPURS

fective and worthwhile, the par- strive to elect the "best qual-

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lives should be of little import- we seem to follow. Class officers

ance in the decisions of the serve as representatives for the

voter. A person's qualifications, class members so voters should

and his effectiveness as a lead- would like to represent them.

Sue Blackaller

Houston

For: Junio

Class

Secretary

Qualifications:

Statement

3. Houston Hall officer

tivities held at the U of I. I will

ation of blood by every student.

More donations will be accom-

plished through effective organ-

ization of campus living groups

**C-CAP Sophomore** 

Slate

Bob Ford

Sigma Nu

the place where the person form of "block voting" which

standards board.

Competition is great on our

campus at this time. This does

ing groups also. I think that the

students on this campus should

not only involve parties but liv-

Statement:

Qualifications:

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CUP Senior Slate erations of the voter.

1. Interfraternity Council

in freshman year

3. Holly Week dance committee

making a successful year for his willingness to work hard, consider which candidate they

er should be the prime consid-

To make student politics ef-

freshman year

"care less." So I would like to put in action and would work

ident, so I may further what ident, to do this.

Nina Jenkins

Kappa

For: Senior

Class

Secretary

**C-CAP** Senior

Class

2. Scheduling chairman for

3. Delta Gamma house officer

they can do - learn what they

may do, and assist in what they

1. Holly Ball committee chair-

2. Kappa Kappa Gamma mem-

As graduating seniors most of

us are looking forward to see-

ing our goals achieved. One of

my objectives as Senior class

secretary - treasurer is to cre-

ate more interest in graduate

school attendance and to pro-

mote student - teacher commun-

I would be proud to work with

you as a senior class officer in

ication on job opportunities.

bership chairman

3. Blood Drive committee

Blood Drive.

Statement:

will do.

man

all of us.

Slate



Page 6

**Qualifications:** 1. Outstanding NROTC student 2. Phi Delt house officer 3. Frosh baseball

It is my firm conviction that class offices must be more than an "in-name-only" office with nothing to do. For this reason I believe that the various class officers should be ex-officio members of the ASUI in order Qualifications: to assure all U of I students of a more active voice in student government. Along with this point, I stand firmly by the remaining tenents of C-Cap's platform.

Jan Cochran Delta Gamma For: Senior Class Vice President



★ Vocalists

Morris Bob Thiessen SAE For: Senior Class President **Qualifications:** 1. Election Board 2. Living group officer 3. IFC officer Statement: I want to make the Junior-Senior Prom not only a good the administration. I should like dance but a well attended to see the class officers more a dance. I will continue the Hun- part of the ASUI structure, so

it. This is a plan whereby grad- may be more effectively heard. uating seniors sign a pledge to give \$10 per year for 10 years. This money could be used for such things as new construction or upper classmen scholarships. In general I will do my best to represent the senior class and I Junior Class would consider it an honor.



dred Grand Club and publicize that through them student voice Julie Pence Gamma Phi



Qualifications:

lence and the qualifications nec- the C-CAP platform. I would editor in "Gem" essary to run the activities of like to see improvements made the Junior class smoothly and on the environment of the cam-I am seeking this office be- efficiently, I also feel that I pus. For example, some con-As one attains the status of cause I enjoy this type of work know enough people on all sides crete thinking should be done

a senior, there comes with it a and am just plain interested in of campus to represent fairly about the sidewalks on campus. general feeling of apathy. In the office. I would like to see the interests of all groups in the fact I'm sure that many could the "One Hundred Grand Club" activities of the Junior class. activities of the Junior class. CUP Sophomore have the chance to be vice pres- efficiently with the new pres- your vote for Junior Case president so that I can promote a bigger and better Junior class in general and Blood Drive and Junior - Senior Prom in partic-Terrance ular. Paul Gough

> **Campus** Club For: Sophomore Anne Rush Class Campbell President For: Junior Class

lice President Qualifications: 1. Intercollegiate Knights 2. Alpha Phi Omega 3. Phi Eta Sigma

Statement: 2. Campbell vice president. 3. Freshman representative to University.

> Steve Beer Sigma Chi For: Sophomore

**Qualifications:** 1. Sigma Chi pledge class pres-

Slate

ident The most important duty of

As general chairman, I would nearly any goal we set. advocate better attendance by having the dance on a closed night, extending women's hours,

do all I can to promote the don- Lois Grieve Shoup For: Sophomore Class

> Secretary Qualifications:

2. Frosh Week publicity committee

Statement:

As far as my personal plat-

Freshman class, will provide 2. Holly Week Committee extra responsibility for the offi-3. Extended Board Chuck Gabby cers, helping to secure their Statement: somewhat unstable position on Fill

For: Freshman campus today. Class Vice President

Kathy Clayton Carter For: Freshman . Lewiston High student coun-Class Secretary 2. Youth Activity Center Com-



Pep Club 3. Drill team Statement: I hope to help the Freshmen become more interested in the school's various organizations and activities; and to take part in these. I also hope that we can make Frosh Week bigger

activities each day of week. Junior Independent

**Candidates** Douglas Finkelburg Affiliated with Upham For Junior



1. Freshman Class President 2. Vandal Rally Committee chairman 3. Homecoming Dance chair-

man Statement:

I am interested only in serving the Junior class. I am not starting an Independent Party, I do not hate Greeks, and I certainly am not running to ruin John Cooksey's potential as a student body president candidate, all of which I have been accredited with. May somebody win.



Qualifications: 1. Blood Drive Committee

policy.





I feel that the Blood Drive is tory of the U of I. one of the most worthwhile ac-

1. Sophomore Extended Board 2. Holly Week Committee

and providing worthwhile bands for the occasion. By following these suggestions, Holly Week can be the most successful Sophomore class project in the his-

Snow Class

Qualifications:

1. Jazz in the Bucket chairman

3. Standards Board of Shoup

The Freshman class officers

**CUP** Freshman Slate

**DeVon Walker** for: Freshman President

Bonneville High Student Council President of Idaho Fall Youth Organization

3. Junior Chamber of Commerce

Statement:

mittee 3. Boy's State Statement: I strongly support the ideas as set forth in the C-CAP platform. If elected my two main

Qualifications:

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goals will be those of carrying out these ideas and unifying the Freshman class into a complete unit working for the benefit of each and every freshman on

and better than ever before with

Pine For: Freshman Class Secretary



2. Idaho Falls debate club president

3. Vice president of Pine Hall

We, as freshmen, have the largest class on campus. In fact, the history of the University of Idaho. If we could unite as a class, instead of splitting up

# Frosh Week dance chairman we have the largest class in





If I am elected sophomore class president, I will do my best for my class and for my

campus.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



VISITING ENGINEERS-Engineers from Spokene were on the University campus Monday to visit the Idaho chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers. While here, the 30 engineers toured some of the University's laboratory facilities. Fourth from the left is Idaho student Larry Nye.

#### **E-Board Interviews Forensic Season Opens** To Be Wednesday More interviews for the stu-**Tomorrow At UPS** dent entertainment committee will be Oct. 27, in the Student

The intercollegiate forensic and Montana State University. season will open this week-end Idaho hosts a tournament in at the University of Puget Sound January.

chael Wetherell, Delta Chi; tory, extemporaneous speaking, Phillip Shinn, Lindey; Shirley impromptu speaking, and inter-Trumbly, Carter; John Cossell, pretative reading.

Delta Chi; and Reed Benson, off campus will debate on the national topic: Resolved, that the law enforcing agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

Other tournaments scheduled for the fall semester are at Centralia College, University of Oregon, Washington State University, University of Portland,



for Idaho debaters. Kenneth Ay- Besides contests in debate, ers, Beta; Robert Dixon, Sigma there are individual contests at Nu; Colleen Ward, Kappa; Mi- all of these tournaments in ora-E-Board committee. About ten

> 'Oklahoma' onsidered High top boots, leg-o-mut- all have to be checked to be

ton sleeves, and ten-yard skirts sure they are in workable conare all important aspects of dition, said Miss Ambrose. the costuming for the U-I drama department's production of



"I've seen so many hooks this year are dresses which and eyes on these clothes, that have beene used in previous I feel like I'm going to turn productions, and have had to into one," she added. There be re-done, according to Miss have been up to 20 hooks on one dress seam, she said.

Ambrose. Long Hours The costume committee has their own costumes, however. been working three hours a day These are such things as cowfor the past four weeks ready- boy hats, shirts, and levis. This ing the costumes for their dead- saves a lot of work. line next Thursday.

There is one set of costumes The old-fashioned dresses for a dream ballet sequence, have hooks and eyes instead of which had to be made especially regular seam openings. These she explained.

# "THE SKIERS"

member.

students will be selected.

Colorful

Costumes

Fine Detail

The lace and other decoration

Movie by WARREN MILLER Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7 & 9 P.M. Platforms

We, as students of the University of Idaho and members of the Cross Campus Alliance Party, do hereby set forth this platform to promote a stronger voice in campus affairs through the unity of all student elements at the University of Idaho We propose to accomplish the following:

- The class officers should become integrated with the following ASUI student government structure.
  - (a) The four class presidents should serve as exofficio members of Executive board. Along with the present ex-officio members the GEM Editors, Arganaut Editors, Public Relations Director. KUOI Station Manager, and the AWS President.
  - The class presidents should be invited to and (b) take part in the following activities:
    - Student Faculty Retreat (Í)
    - Freshman Orientation (2)
    - Receptions (3)
    - W.S.U. Walk (4)
    - Homecoming Parade (when held) (5)
    - The three major class functions, Holly Week Dance, Jr.-Sr. Prom, and Frosh Week Dance, should be closed nights.
  - The annual class officer-executive board dinner . should be held within two weeks after elections rather than second semester as it was last year.
  - The class organizations should know how much money they have and have greater control of its expenditures.
  - (a) The cost of Homecoming Fireworks should not come from the Freshman class. This money normally taken from the Freshman class should be used to establish a Frosh section in the GEM.
  - (b) The cost of the class officer-E-Board dinner should come from E-Board funds and not from the classes.
  - The Borah Foundation, founded at Idaho, should be supported by dismissing classes for the lectures the same as public event speakers.
  - The senior class should make probes into the following situations, publish their findings, and take the appropriate actions:
    - Seating arrangements and sale of tickets at (1) W.S.U. and Boise football games.
    - Unfinished \$100 pledge program for gradu-(2) ates to establish academic scholarship program order to compete with other colleges.

In order to insure efficient class governments, the Campus Union Party relies upon the four basic principles upon which it was founded. These four principles, (1) an informed student body, (2) Cross campus participation, (3) no block voting, and (4) qualified candidates, supported by the following platform, will help to make this next year the greatest ever for all classes at the University of Idaho. With all campus participation as a keynote, we propose the following platform, setting forth the goals of the Campus Union Party for the 1965-1966 school year.

#### FRESHMEN

- F amiliarity of freshmen with the school, through their
- F aminanty of freamine with with the bench, who is a set of the elected representatives.
  R evival of the high school recruitment program, interesting the outstanding qualified students in Idaho high school in the University by selecting representatives from each living group to work with high school counteresting the outstanding and Spring variation.
- From each inving group to work with high school coule selors at both Christmas and Spring vacation.
   O rganization and unity within the class, with all-campus participation in the planning and execution of all events.
   S aturate the sophomores in Paradise Creek at the annual
- Tug-of-war
- H early participation of all freshmen in Frosh Week.

#### The men are contributing SOPHOMORES

- S alvation for the Frosh when they are dunked in Paradise Creek at the Tug-of-war.
  O pulent funds for the Campus Chest, through new fund
- raising activities.
- raising activities.
  P articipation of all sophomores in making this year's Holly Week a success; insurance of a closed night for the dance, extended hours for women, and a fashion show to be held in the evening, fostering better attendance throughout Holly Week.
  H armony in Vandal country, when the sophomores host the annual Idaho-W.S.U. exchange.

#### JUNIORS:

J ubilation expressed by all at the success of the Junior-Senior Prom; better entertainment, a closed night for the event, extended hours for co-eds attending the

Here's Mare About-**Executive Board Meeting** 

Committee. They are: A. Bob E-Board members. Lon Atchley gave a brief re-Marley, off campus, chairman; Max Bingham, Moscow City councilman; Charles Peterson, Moscow Chamber of Commerce: Dianne Green, E-Board mem- lege. He said others attending sion continued. ber; Jim Horgus, off campus, were particularly impressed law student; Mrs. Virginia Wahl, with the ASUI Student Handforeign language instructor; book. A complete report will be taken to the Traffic Safety Comsubmitted at the next E-Board Gordon Law, chairman of communications department; Chief meeting. Leon W. Sodorff, Moscow fire

department; Wayne Heiskri, ber, reported that the Student to let the Traffic Safety Com-Moscow sanitation officer; Jim Government Review and Re- mittee handle it. Herndon, law student; Robert, vision Board, is now operating T. Greene, director of housing; to visit. The committee is com- six to four vote. Denny Dobbin, E-Board memposed of 14 students and Dr.

Dave McClusky, ASUI vice Sydney Duncombe, faculty adpresident, submitted a progress visor. The advisory committee report of his activities. Accom- will meet Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in plishments he included in his the Ee-da-hoo Room of the report were: revision and en- SUB. largement of campus calendar; :

enlarged publicity area; addi- Miss Green said she was tion of Loyalty Day Committee; working with Rafe Gibbs, pubsuggestion box outside the SUB lications director, and the Mu-Bucket; part-time director of sic Department. Arts and Crafts Room; section Bob Aldridge, E-Board memon Activities Council in the ber questioned whether the Handbook. Home Economics honorary is

**Idea** Exchange

ber:

supported by ASUI funds. A meeting with Washington It was stated that the funds State's Activities Council will were audited by the ASUI but weeks for an exchange of ideas, group, said McClusky.

New living groups were add-

'Cellar Dwellers' **Perform** in Dipper Jazz in the Bucket will present the "Cellar Dwellers" band tonight at 9 p.m. in the from increased enrollment next Dipper. The new committee members for this year are Lois Grieve, Shoup, Chairman; dents be allowed to park on one Cookie Rice, Shoup; Barb side of Seventh Street between Young, Shoup; Don Barnaco, Phi Delt; Rob Struthers. Delta Chi; Kathi Kentwo lanes of cars and two lanes dall, DG; Rick Farnsworth, of parked cars," he said in his report, "I can see no reason Farm House; and Tom Pageler, Snow. why there should not be student

be held within the next couple the money belonged to the **Retreat** Report Ruth Ann Knapp reported on the Student-Faculty Retreat and asked for all members to submit their evaluations soon. the state." Miss Knapp said she would make some minor adjustments to allocate extra ASUI money month when an estimate is received from the business office. Bob Aldridge proposed stuthe SUB alley and Elm St. "This street is sufficient for

for the Off Campus Housing ed to the visitation schedules of parking on at least one side of this street.'

Lon Atchley, E-Board memport of the Associated Student ber motioned that the report be Governments Conference he at- tabled but he failed to get a tended last week at Purdue Col- two-thirds majority and discus-

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Judy Manville, E-Board member, suggested the problem be mittee. Denny Dobbin agreed with Miss Manville, and added

Dianne Green, E-Board mem- that it would be more functional

A motion to accept the reand invited E-Board members port as submitted failed by a

### Lettermen Profit

Ken Johnson reported that about \$525 in profits was received from the Lettermen concert.

Dobbin suggested that an Entertainment Committee be written up for the ASUI regulations to provide more authority.

Diane Green submitted a report asking that Jane Watts, Argonaut editor be given an ASUI blazer.

"With the exception of the ASUI president, the Argonaut editor meets and influences more people than any other voting or non-voting member of the board," she said in her report. "The Argonaut is the chief communications media of the ASUI and is the communication sent to every high school in

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Union Building, according to Ken Johnson, Executive Board The committee will be organized to plan big name entertainment for the Idaho campus. It is to be set up as an



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- atisfaction expressed at completion of the class project, benefitting the class, school, and community.

SENIORS:

- S ponsor a worthwhile class project, to be decided upon later in the semester by the class.
   R eview plans and work extensively with the administration in planning and executing the Graduation exercises in Ture.
- S uccessful Junior-Senior Prom, to be jointly sponsored with the Junior class, and planned with the coopera-tion of the Junior class officers.



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# Grid Clashes Await Vandals, Vandal Babes Roving Monster Called Idaho Frosh Meet Big Sky Opener Faces `l' Gridders Exceptional Defense Ace

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Vandal quarterback, Joe Rodriguez got the starting nod from Idaho football coach Steve Musseau today, as the Moscow based squad completed its final round of practice in preparation for tomorrow's Big Sky gridiron clash with the Montana Grizzlies in Missoula.

Musseau gave his final "okay" to the former Comp- compliment recently by Oregon attempts. ton Junior College signal caller after pronouncing Rod- State - the Beavers designed riguez' second, Jerry Ahlin, "Physically not quite ready" to handle the job.'

MARKS TIED

A Running Team

Similar Offense

Take It Easy

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"Rogriguez has been running the game plan in practice for WIN-LOSS the better part of the week," Musseau noted. "Ahlin has been working with us, but, because of his knee injury, he's Identical season records will to the Beaver backfield spilling had to take it easy."

The Idaho boss noted that Vandals clash with the Univers- two-yard loss. Coach Dee Andsome adjustments had been ity of Montana Grizzlies. The ros got his troops out of the made in the Vandal offensive Missoula based club lost their new formation and into their attack to "spring Rodriguez opener to North Dakota State conventional set right now. loose and to loosen up the Griz- in the last few minutes of play. The following weekend they zly defensive attack."

Today, the head Idaho grid lost to the University of Utah player," Coach Steve Musboss ran his units through a Redskins, 28-13.

Third Time Charm complete rehash of their Grizzly game plan and a series of However; the third time was recognition drills designed to the charm for the Grizzly squad. stop the Montana club's attack. They dumped Big Sky oppon-"The Gunderics worked on ent, Weber State, and then went their game strategy with em. on to beat the Idaho State Benphasis on goal line attacks," gals. Last weekend they were Musseau explained. "Those last defeated by the Utah State Agfew inches between pay dirt gies.

and the field itself are always Vandal mentor Steve Mushard to get. When we get close seau dsn't underestimating the lege grid standards (6-0, 205 to the goal line, we want to be Grizzly potential." Montana does pounds), Campbell uses his able to punch through rather some things very, very well," than have to settle for the field he noted. "They run the option with a great deal of success." goal."

**Reviews Grizzly Attack** Musseau's defensive squad ran through a review of the squad "basically a running run by a Montana-oriented real well," he explained. "If you scout team.

Again, the Idaho boss had force them to pitch, they've got words of praise for his defense. "For a while, there was some can get to the outside very question about whether or not quickly. When the pressure is we would be able to stop the really on, they will throw the Grizzly backfield," Musseau ball, They do that quite effectively, too." further explained. "They're awfully fast, and I know they like to keep the ball on the ground

most of the time." "After watching today's prac- their team depth is similar to tice," he continued, "I have no the Vandals, Musseau reports. doubts whatsoever about our defensive power." University of Montana will have

The Vandal squad will jour- going for themselves tomorrow p.m. Saturday in Montana's dal boss further explained, Dorblaser Stadium.

Kenworthy of extreme hitting."



Idaho's defensive ace Jerry was a perfect eight-for-eight for Campbell was paid the ultimate a total of 23 conversions in 26

**Played Baseball** Last spring Musseau had a new offense to stay away from enough confidence in Campbell's the former Spokane gridder. As the game opened OSU ability to let him forego the

JERRY CAMPBELL

**'Roving Monster** 

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cess this season.

with this team."

season on the diamond since

came out in a brand new offensive set and Campbell, by design or accident, lined up to cover it. On the first play from scrimmage Campbell blasted inbe at stake tomorrow when the fullback Doug Schweer for a He's Amazing "Jerry is an amazing ball seau said. "You don't realize how good he is until you

realize what he has done to make some of his defensive plays. He'll blow through two blockers before they know what has happened. I don't think I've seen Jerry overrun first three weeks of spring praca tackle in the three seasons tice to play baseball. In his first

he has played for Idaho." Although he's small by colleaving Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane, Campbell batted .233, but six of his 14 speed and strength to get to hits were for extra bases and he where the action is. He was in stole four bases, testing his San Jose's backfield so fast sevspeed against the reflexes of eral times in the Vandal victory

that it appeared that he was some of the country's best coloff-side. He just missed picking legiate catchers. up at least two Spartan hand team. Their quarterbacks run offs.

Jerry has played offensive guard, defensive linebacker and this season is used as a "rover" or free man on defense with the simple assignment of getting to the ball and stopping the play.

He's Exceptional

"Needless to say," Musseau points out, "you need an ex-The Montana offensive line averages about 212 pounds, and ceptional defensive football player to do this kind of a iob. That's what Campbell is. an exceptional defensive foot-"However, the best thing the ball player,"

He also gives the team an ney to Missoula via train this will be the fact that they want offensive boost as a place kickmorning. Game time for the to beat us more than any other er. As a rookie, with Mike Vandal -- Grizzly battle is 1:30 opponent they play," the Van- Mayne around, he booted one conversion in one try. Last season he was 14 of 17 with the "If we want to beat them," he continued, "we will have to three misses coming from penplay our best game, a game alty situations where he was without mistakes, and a game booting further than his accustomed 13 yards. This season he

There was quite a bit of LH-BH 31-8

action in the area of tennis in UH-CH 20-6 the intramural program this LH2-BH2 9-0 week. The final tennis cham- SnH2-WSH2 20-0 pionship match will be played UH2-CH2 6-6 (1 Penetration) Monday, October 25. This GH-CC 19-0 week's result were as follows:

Tuesday, October 19 Judd (DTD)—Herbert (KS) 6-2, 6-4. Brady (TC)-Reed (WSH) 2-6, 9-7, 6-4. Van Houton (PGD)-Taylor (WSH) 6-2, 6-2. Clark (DC) - Swan (SC) 6-1, 6-3. Susu (SnH)-Leege (BH)

6-3, 6-0. Clark (DC)-Miller (SAE) Forfeit.

Van Houton (PGD)-Judd (DTD) Forfeit. Newman (SAE) — Boyd (DC) Forfeit.

Denny (LCA)-Brady (TC) 6-3, 8-6. Solin (GrH)—Scarborough (ATO) 8-6, 6-1.

Cortibitarte (DTD)-Lukens (BTP) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Wednesday, October 20 Susu (SnH)-Solin (GrH)

6-3, 6-4, Newman (SAE) - Cortabi-

tarte (DTD) 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Van Houton (PGD) --- Clark (DC) 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. Kozak (ATO) — Denny (LCA) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Idaho cage coach Jim God-Thursday, October 21 dard said before pre-seas on Susu (SnH) — Newmar drills began that quick ness (SAE) 6-3, 6-4.

would be the key to Idaho's suc-As intramural football competition is rapidly drawing to a After a week of workouts the dimutive mentor said; "We're really fast." We've football circuit:

got speed to play my style of Tuesday, October 19 offense and I think that we DTD-PKT 15-6 can play a pressing defense SC-TC 9-6

Goddard had words of praise SAE-DSP 44-6 for his two returning guards, SN-PDT 14-0 Jerry Skaife and John Rucker. PKA-LDS 6-0 "Skaife picked up right where ATO-KS 41-0 he left off last season and Ruck- DC-TKE 14-0 BTP-LCA 8-2

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er is 100 percent improved." Wednesday, October 20 Goddard was also pleased McH2-M. Hotel Forfeit with the condition in which



Thursday, October 21 BTP-LDS 8-0 LCA-TKE 18-6 TC-KS 20-7 **DTD-DC 19-2** PGD-PKT 32-0

SAE-PDT 6-2 \*SN-ATO 13-7 \*League IV Championship Game.

### Lab Tour Given By Idaho Section

A tour of the mechanical en- be displaying a strong defense gineering laboratories and dinwith Ed Evans from San Bernner highlighted the Monday ardino, Calif. and Tom Gunthmeeting of the Idaho Section of er from Orange, Calif., at the dethe Society of Automotive Engifensive end positions. The interneers. The Idaho students hosted ior lineman will consist of Larabout 30 members of the Spory Kelly from Kansas City, Mo. kane Section. along with Bloom and Fergus-

Douglas E. Johnson, assistant on. **Pillon At Deep Safety** professor in mechanical engineering, gave a talk on automatic transmission fluids. Bud be Dick Nelson from Pocatello Tracy, off campus, president of at a halfback spot and Catal- the six-member Big Sky roster the student section, was chair- do's Dick Chatfield will play an of schools competing in the mat

Hev You Intramural Director Clem close, here is a summary of Parberry announced today this week's scores around the that the annual Intramural Turkey Trot would be held on Saturday, November 6. Intramural swimming will begin Wednesday, October 27, with handball starting this coming Monday, October 25.

**Husky Pups Today** Idaho's Frosh football gridders face their first foe of the season in the University of Washington Husky

Pups today at Seattle. The Frosh are at full strength injury-wise and this will be an important factor since three of the squad members will be going both ways offensively and de fensively.

Lewiston's Randy Bloom will position will be Bob Pillon from left tackle duties. Roger Fergus. Orange, Calif.

Friday, October 22, 1965

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on of Westminister, Calif. will In general Idaho's Vandal be at strong guard offensively Babes possess good talent and and at middle guard on de. will have a good chance to dis. fense. Ken Dotson, a "speed play their abilities at Seattle merchant" from Berkeley, Cal. against a real strong Univers. will be at wingback and will ity of Washington frosh team. play a defensive halfback.

Murrell or Jones Will Start Wrestling Rounding out the offensive starting lineup will be Manuel lo Keturn Murrell or Bob Jones at the swing end position with Tom Collegiate wrestling makes its Nelson from Coeur d'Alene at long awaited return to the Uniquick guard and Jack McKinversity of Idaho this winter, di. ney of Santa Ana, Calif. starting at strong tackle. Jim Miller said today. from Sandpoint will be at center with Twin Falls' George

of Earl McAdams as mat coach for the Vandals and outlined a tentative schedule which opens against Washington State here on Jan. 8. Santa Ana. The rest of the

McAdams is a former Twin university wrestler, who is com-Head coach Al Daniels will pleting work for a degree in electrical engineering here at Idaho. McAdams placed second in the 177-pound class in the Big Sky championships in 1964. The addition of wrestling at Idaho gives the Vandals a full 10-sport program and matches the agenda outlined by the Big Sky championship committee.

In the defensive backfield will The addition of Gonzaga to the mat schedule also rounds out

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Smith at strong end.

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