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CUP Candidates Set For ASUI Elections

Films, Discussions, Tests Mark Peace Corps Week At University



LINDA WOODELL-In Peru from 1963-65, Miss Woodell taught school, worked with a lunch program, organized a library, ran two summer camps and started a girls club. She graduated from Stanford University in 1962. Before and during her Peace Corps service, she traveled throughout much of northern Latin America and in Europe.

Folksinger

Sunday Show Set

Castr.'

assisted by guitarist Lenin

THE PLAYBOY CLUB ". . .

Stan Wilson is not only a singer

and entertainer, but he is also

a songwriter. He has written "Rolling Stone" and "Jane. Jane, Jane." which were both made

The show is being subsidized

by the Big Name Entertainment

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training program.

Stan Wilson a rising young received from his past engagefolksinger, and his guitar accom- ments are: panist Lenin Castro, will make their second appearance on the

Idaho campus this Sunday. Their appearance on campus will consist of two, two-hour shows. The first will begin at 3:00 p.m. and the second will one of the most outstanding acts start at 7:30 p.m. Both will be we have ever had in our clubs."

held in the SUB ballroom. Laurels For Wilson Stan Wilson has been in show- a business since about 1952 when he began performing at San Francisco's popular Hungry i. He is just now beginning to be known.

popular by the Kingston Trio.

Another of his songs is "Night." just now beginning to be known.

Many of his fans wonder why he didn't break into big-time show business earlier in his career. They say with all his natural talent and ability, he would have to become a world famous entertainer sooner or

Now a very popular folksinger. Wilson has traveled around the world, singing ballads new and old. He has been a success where ever he has performed. His latest album is "Stan Wilson Goes To College."

Some of Wilson's outstanding have been on campus this week engagements and concerts have

The Hungry i, San Francisco; the Blue Angel, New York; The Playboy Club, Chicago and



Miami; The Ash Grove, Los Angeles; The Chequers, Sydney, Australia; The Clouds, Honolulu; and the Sahara and Thunderbird

He has also performed at the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, Stanford University and the University of Idaho last year.

Critics Rave Some of the Praise he has people are poverty stricken. Next week is National Peace Corps Week and a series of films, discussions and placement tests will be given on campus to help Idaho students better understand the Peace Corps.

Linda Woodell, a Peace Corps representative who has just completed a twoyear tour in Peru, has been on campus this past week preparing for next week's activities.

ested students to apply for the of Campus Union Party. program and take the tests even if they don't think they have any useful skills. She also pointed out that although a language skill is useful, it is not a requirement.

'One problem we have.'' said Miss Woodell. "is the number of students who don't apply because they believe they have no useful training skills.

For example, most liberal arts graduates don't think that they would be useful in the Peace Corps, yet over half of the Peace Corps volunteers are liberal arts graduates.
15,000 Volunteers

"And this spring 3 new countries will be added to the list."

a worthwhile program there were day of the week. many personal benefits that ould be considered.

"Aside from the cultural bene"Aside from the cultural beneshould be considered.

fits and personal satisfaction, nesday there will be the annual there are always opportunity to further career plans" she said. An eight-page edition of

the Peace Corps paper, Peace Corps World: 1966, has been included in today's edition of the Argonaut.

Miss Woodell said that 31 U of I students have participated of I students have participated in the Peace Corps and have the king and queen committee worked in 19 different countries. Tuesday at 6 p.m. and the extra activities committee at 7 p.m.

will be on campus all next week the directory of the SUB. VARIETY ". . . entertaining (Continued on Page 6 Col. 5 high professional . . . superbly

Area Director Needed Felton Outlines Job

Interviews for Activities Council will be held in the Executive Board Room of the Student Union Building

March 16 and 17 at 7 p.m.

Recreation Area Director will be the main position is a first-place vote. All, sevinterviewed for, according to Margie Felton, Kappa, this eral, or only one of these can be cast. The only limitations are

ing in office administration is also the President of Associated Miss Woodell urges all inter- Women Students and treasurer

The Recreation Area Director, one of the seven Activities Directors, heads seven sub-committees, Films, In-door Recreation, Arts and Crafts, Homecoming, Seasonal Decorations, Kiddies Christmas Party, and Mother's Day Weekend.

These seven sub-committees

Frosh Week Set For March 20-26

Frosh Week this year will be "Currently we have 15.000 one day longer than last year, volunteers serving in 46 counsaid Bill Kyle, Upham, publicity tries in the world." she said chairman for this year's event.

ill be added to the list." According to Kyle, Frosh Week
Miss Woodell pointed out that is set for March 20-26. A difwhile volunteers were serving ferent event is planned for every

mittees will meet at the follow- the Association of College Unions ideas committee 4 p.m.; the dance leges. committee Monday at 6 p.m.

A four man Peace Corps team The rooms will be posted on

Miss Felton, a junior major- have effected numerous activities more than nine votes, (2) he including: changing of the tradi- cannot give the same number of tional Homecoming, organizing a points to two different candidates, parade, and a successful dance; and (3) he can only give one making enough money by showing vote to a candidate. films to consider purchasing a larger screen and a new projector lense.

> Organized Bridge lessons, a pool and chess tournament, and sponsored a bowling team; or- Agricultural Science Building, ganized Arts and Crafts work- and the Student Union Building. shops; accomplished the decoration of houses during Christmas tion cards to vote.

> and Homecoming; organized a and Homecoming; organized a Kiddies Christmas Party for the children of faculty, administrachildren of faculty, administration, and married students; and years. This new ruling was apwill publish a program coordinat- proved by E-Board Tuesday night. ing all of the many Mother's Day Pink receipt slips obtained in

Being Recreation Area Director entails many honors and duties as: selecting committee chairmen and committee members; coordinating E-Board and dates is scheduled for 2 p.m. Activities Board's different ac-Activities Board's different activities each week; attending meetings with chairmen of the sub-committees; reporting to E The tug-o-war is Saturday 11 Board the activities under future a.m. with the tricycle race to consideration; attending the follow at 2 p.m. and the dance meetings of Student Union Board;

and being the representative of Kyle said that following com- the Association of College Union ing times: the tricycle committee in which ideas are exchanged tomorrow, 2 p.m. and the new with other Northwestern Col-

> Last year the Recreation Area Committee expanded to include four new sub-committees, while next year the Committee is expected to cover Big Name entertainment.

Executive Board

Two Sub-Committees Formed Discuss Structure Changes

Executive Board divided into two sub-committees Tuesday night to write up in for ASUI president on an in-Executive Board divided into two sub-committees Tuesday night to write up in 10r ASUI president on an inconstitutional form the proposed legislative and executive branches of the ASUI independent ticket. Also running constitutional form the proposed legislative and executive branches of the ASUI independently are John Cooksey, government. fund. The admission is 50 cents.

The move to form the sub-committees came at the end of an hour and a half and Tom Shields, Gault, for Eregular meeting of discussion by E-Board members and candidates attending the Board.

Ken Johnson, Exec. Board said there were 2,377 off cammember, proposed a nine-district pus students and 3,444 on cam- Activities Council

plan which would eliminate the pus. The figures were challenged organizational senators from AWS (Associated Women Stu- by E-Board advisor Dr. Arthur dents), PanHellenic, RHA (Resi- R. Gittens, who thought the num-Vista (Volunteers In Service dence Halls Association), and ber of off campus students in-To America) representatives IFC (Interfraternity Council).

The proposal allowed for three teaching assistants. to interest students in this nat-Denny Dobbin, E-Board mement districts, one combination ber, emphasized the representa-The purpose of this program and two off-campus districts. tiveness of off campus students. Split Elections Candidates

Johnson said that half of the Several of the candidates who These volunteers live and work spring and half in the fall to add composition were included on the ith the people they help.

Specific hields the volunteers continuity to student government, sub-committee to write up in Specific hields the volunteers continuity to student government, sub-committee to write up in continuity to student government, sub-committee to write up in the student government. work in are: agriculture, health, "These districts are large constit sanitation, recreation, and ser- enough so that no single living posal.

vices to people in general, Every group could dominate the distinct and skill has a use in metallic than the skill has a use in the skill has a u probably take three living groups meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. the Vista program. probably take three fiving groups interting ruesday light at 7 p.m. While working for Vista, the to have a majority in most cas- in the Board Room of the Student Union Building dent Union Building. penses plus a small monthly penses plus a small monthly salary that is saved for him, pus could vote either with a livapproved giving ASUI identifica-

Anyone who wishes to join ing group or off campus, dependmay fill out an application form, ing upon how they listed their tion day next Wednesday and The main requirements for address during registration. moved that the practice be con-This would allow off campus tinued in future elections. person must be at least 18 years students to affiliate with resi-In the past students have not old and be a resident of the dence halls or fraternities or been able to obtain their "ID's" on election day because of the United States. Married couples sororities.

Opposition

After Johnson presented the the SUB office staff. examinations or special skills plan, several of the off-campus
are required. After filling out
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mosting voiced appearance in the president, emphasized this probthe form the person is not oblinumber of senators which would be interested enough to pick up The volunteers for the program represent off-campus students, their identification cards before are selected on the basis of the Ruth Ann Knapp, E-Board meminformation in their application, ber living off campus now, said their references, and the suc-

Unnecessary their references, and the suc-cessful completion of a six-week students living off campus, there said that this restriction was should be six senatorial districts unnecessary and that this ser-The training the volunteer re- rather than the two proposed by vice should be provided for the students. It was passed. his assignment. He also receives Several other E-Board candi-

increased work load placed on

The new voting system was an understanding of why and how people are poverty stricken.

and the dates attending the meeting discussed. McClusky suggested agreed with Miss Knapp. One (Continued on Page 7 Col. 6)

RAY FORTIN

Applications forms for Activities council area director interviews are available in the Student Union

licity Area, an area just two cause it is still a growing area. The job of the Area director will be to sell the activities to the

Building Office.

Applications should be returned by 5 p.m. March 15.

The interviews will be held at 7 p.m. in the Executive nel Recruitment under Jim Barthe Publicity area has had and

The new area directors will be selected by majority endar under Dianne Llewellyn, ability to communicate with the

Members of Activities Council are ASUI Vice President Dave McClusky, Education and Culture Atchley, Budget Director Harold Sasaki, both off campus, and

During the next two weeks each of the area directors will be interviewed by the Argonaut starting in this issue with Fort-

information about a particular with the Soviet Union. area," said Fortin," should talk to the current area director, read the article in the Argonaut, and pick up a copy of the committee

on Activities Council.

to the Activities Council." Fortin is in charge of Pub-Social Area Director, Clen

A new voting system will encounter students when they vote in the ASUI elections next Wednesday. In the past students marked a number 1 for their first choice, number 2 for their second, etc. But this year the system has been reversed. Voters must give a number 9 to their FIRST

How To Vote!

choice, 8 to their second, 7 to their third, and so on through 1. Students may give only one 9 to a candidate for Executive Board, 1 number 8, etc.

The new system allows students to weigh their ballot and indicate the intensity of their choice for Executive Board members.

However, only an "X" should be given to the ASUI presidential and vice presidential candidates.

New Date Scheduled For U-I Greek Week

Greek Week has a new date.

New Voting System Is Slated

Tuesday night, after it was submitted by Bob Aldridge, E-Board member.

By CATHY TILZEY **Argonaut Staff Writer** A new system of voting, the Nanson System, will be used for the first time in the general elections next Wednesday, March 9. It was approved by Executive Board

The plan is similar to the Hare System, which has been used for the past nine

years, but differs in the counting process, Aldridge said. Under the Nanson System,

points for each candidate are totaled by IBM, and the top nine candidates in terms

For Use Next Wednesday

of total points are declared elected.

This plan gives the voter nine

that (1) the voter may not cast

Aldridge stressed that minor

votes are important, that a candi-

date cannot be elected on first-

Voting Voting booths will be set up

in the Administration Building,

Students must have identifica-

registration must be presented

Candidates

candidates, and for party

Springer, FarmHouse; Lee Da-

vis, off campus; and Stan Smith,

Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi, and Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, are

C-CAP's candidates for ASUI

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESI

Board candidates are Penny Bo-

dine, Shoup; Mark Smith, Beta; Joe Wilson, TKE; Jim Barlow, Sigma Nu; Mike Rowles, Delta Sig; Ken Hall, Theta Chi; Gary

Vest, Fiji; Glen Shoresman, Del-

ta Chi; and Phil Peterson, SAE.

Sigma Chi, for vice-president;

Dick Rusk, Delt, is running

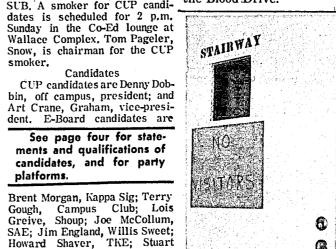
Identification cards may be

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platforms.

According to Co-chairman Marg Heglar, Alpha Phi, A smoker for all candidates the traditional week for fraternities and sororities has will be at 6:30 Tuesday evebeen changed from April 24-29 to May 15-20 because of ning in the Blue Bucket in the the Blood Drive. Miss Heglar said that the com-



NO VISITORS OR PATIENTS

-Flu epidemic is not the

reason for the recent

crowding of the infirmary

Dr. Fitzgerald reported

that there has been no

quarantine placed on the

infirmary, but that "no vis-

iting" has been asked to

ent crowding.

Gary Vest, Fiji.

Challenge

as rumor has indicated.

Farm House, co-chairmen for the tentative tea or service project.

Co-chairmen for Monday's exchange night between fraternities and sororities are Craig Storti, Figi, and Mike Skok, Pi Phi. While members of the living groups are entertaining, officers will discuss various Greek prob-

mittees are getting organized much earlier this year in hopes

The main aspect, she said,

is to convince the public that

Greek Week is not just for the

Greeks. Accordingly, the tentative tea scheduled for Sunday,

May 15 may be cancelled for a

Chairman Named

In charge Sunday are Linda Larson, DG, and Ron Walter,

Moscow service project.

of a successful week.

Wednesday is faculty night. Two faculty members will have dinner per living group and a discussion period will follow. Barbara Howard, Kappa, and Rob Pabst, Delt, are the chairmen. The Greek Awards banquet is

scheduled for Friday night in the Student Union Building, Jim Bower, SAE, and Kathy Wark, Alpha Phi, are at the controls. Also, a dance will be held after the banquet for all Greeks. Judy Rice, Theta, and Tom Barbour, ATO, are in charge.

Handling the publicity for Greek Week are Mike Seibert, Alpha Phi, and Steve Ball, Beta.

avoid confusion in the rec-

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 6)

Area Director Interviews

Board Room in the SUB.

vote of Activities council, said Ray Fortin, Phi Delt.

Area Director Jim Freeman, both Rally Area Director, Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi, are also members.

guide in the SUB office." Try Out Fortin urged all students to

low, Sigma Nu; The Campus Cal- will continue to have is the in-

DG; and General Publicity, under complex-type living group. "We have tried to combat this

situation by using the group elec-"Becoming publicity area dited activities chairmen as a lairector this year," Fortin said, son with the students, especially "will be a great challenge be- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

U.S.S.R. Arrangement

Educational television stations at the U of I and Washington State University will join in what has been in and Miss Felton. Washington State University will join in what has been "Any applicants wanting more called a precedent shattering television arrangement

The National Educational Television-a network of educational television stations throughout the United States-announced last night that an agreement had been signed with officials in Russia to record two cultural projects in Russia.

Cultural

Fortin urged all students to try out for an area directorship on Activities Council.

The two cultural projects, featuring the Russian pianist, Emil Gilels, and the Bolshoi Ballet School, will project the pianist, Emil Gilels, and the Bolshoi Ballet School, will be a supplied to the pianist of the pianist to the pianist "Activities Council is in di- be carried on KUID-TV, Moscow, and KWSC-TV, Pullrect charge of over 30 of the man, announced Gordon Law and Robert Davy, respecmost important activities on cam- tive managers of the two educational stations.

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Sigma Chi, Publicity Area Director Ray Fortin and Recreation Area Director Margie Felton, Kappa.

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pus from Model United Nations to
Parents Day," Fortin said. "Reseries of master classes at the Moscow Conservatory
of Music. The Bolshoi will be the scene of a one-hour film
showing the training of young dancers.



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

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

On electioneering smut, skeleton, etc.

Same time, same place, same old problems of electioneering smut. Between uncooperative janitors, disrespectful students, and a group of unusually "dark horse" E-Board candidates, this election may have a rather distinctive flavor.

For the E-Board to decide on the ground rules for posters is time-consuming enough, but several janitors and students have assumed without authority the right to determine where campaign posters shall be placed. The Home Economics and Physical Science Buildings have been two scenes of

The Smut, Martha

Now, for the smut, Martha. There has been the usual rumors of rumors about skeletons from the closets of the dark horse candidates. Included have been the cries of "dumping" and "porching" and letters of past mistakes. This is about par for the political course at the U of I.

What is more important is the issues and candidates involved, especially the latter in this campaign of unknowns. Students are going to have to read the list of qualifications and statements on page 4 carefully in order to determine their choices. Perhaps too often the statements expound upon the sincerity and willingness of the candidates with meaningless comments such as "I will do my best . . . I think it's about time for action . . . E-Board should be more representative."

Inarticulate or Colorless

The fact that some candidates present such statements indicates that they're either inarticulate, running on looks or personality, or plain ignorant and colorless. Read the statements and see.

Reviewing the qualifications should also capture your attention—especially when the faces are vague and the qualifications rather lacking. A student who is precise in measuring the experience of candidates may have to use a slide rule in this election.

Not All Dark Horses

Students do have a break, however, in the nominees for the two top spots of president and vice president. Cooksey, Rush, Aldridge, Wetherell, and Dobbin are all rather well known and can at least give some qualifications indicating their interest in inter-campus activities. Art Crane will have to be judged on the views which he presents during the campaign.

Closely aligned with the elections is another problem, that of the composition of the new Senate proposed in the ASUI structural changes.

At the executive E-Board meeting Tuesday night, several of the E-Board candidates who live off campus challenged the proposal of Ken Johnson, Board member, which would set up only two off campus senatorial districts.

Definite Views?

Some of the candidates were rather definite in their views that off campus, students should be given at least 6 of the 14 proposed districts. They said that the ASUI government should be more representative and tie the students closer together, i.e., the more than 2,000 living off campus.

The hope seemed to be that by giving more districts to off campus students, they would become more interested and therefore integrated into the ASUI government and its activities.

Although the hopes of those candidates may be admirable, they are also idealistic and full of the holes not often recognized. Some lessons can be learned from campuses much larger than the U of I.

Alienation Trend

As campuses grow larger there is a trend towards alienation of the student government from the students themselves. Idaho students may bitch about their ASUI ernment doing nothing, but they are

far from the situation that exists on campuses such as the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles. Most of the between 5 and 10,000 off campus students could care less about student government and efforts to give them the opportunity to make a larger percentage of the decisions results in minority government through low

Usually Unfavorable

Giving a job to someone in order to interest them may have favorable results. But that usually isn't the case. And at the U of I there are plenty of qualified candidates who live on campus and who can responsibly run the student government. If off campus students are interested, they should have the opportunity and the freedom to participate and legislate—but not Dear Jason: out of proportion to their "responsible par-

Not An Indictment

This may seem as an indictment against the "one man, one vote" philosophy, but, on the contrary, it is a plea for a realistic appraisal of the practical aspects of the situation—not an idealistic solution which may or may not work properly.

If off campus students can find enough alified candidates to run for the 6 senatorial districts as some have suggested, then it would reverse the above viewpoint. But that seems unlikely when both parties have been unable to mobilize enough qualified candidates in this election from throughout the campus. It isn't that there aren't any.

Disturbing Letters

A couple of the letters to the editor printed on this page are disturbing-to say the least. One is from an Idaho coed who seems to feel that her only purpose here at the U of I is to receive "book-learning." This isn't the same as academic learning, since this obviously involves more than sitting through lectures, taking tests and reading the text. It also means discussion, intellectual development through participation and "extracurricular" activities such as ICEP. Cosmo Club, Model United Nations, Young Republicans and Young Democrats, the American Chemical Society and YES-student government and its activities.

Poor Memory?

This coed has either forgotten, or never experienced, the training received through organizing, experimenting and dis-

Next time you check your finals schedule before registering for courses, buy a book at night from the Bookstore, visit the Stereo Room, see Stan Wilson or Bill Cosby-remember that these are some of the results coming from your student government. Look beyond your nose and scrape the cobwebs out of your eyes. Once you get off your rear end, you may realize you're receiving a hell of a lot more from the ASUI government than you think.

But another point must be made about your purpose at the U of I. The statements of many living groups during rush and the policies of some residence halls call for a balanced education consisting of social life, welfare activities, support and academic study, moral training, and physic contribute to community improcal development. Granted that this is rath- vements and promote civic proer idealistic and often unheeded after rush, but it still is an excellent idea.

Peanut Night?

may be admired, but the 2.9 student who charity this year, according to also enjoys peanut night at Morts, plays Dr. D. L. Kindschy, professor a little "B" ball and is a member of the of Ag. Ed. and general chair-American Chemical Society, comes closer man of this year's drive. to being fully educated.

Letters To The Editor

Law Student Suggests Judicial Reform; Alpha Phi Seniors Hit By Male

Of U of I Lobby

directly with the student govern- now exist, but with the added ment, I have often asked myself stipulation that no student originwhat benefits should I be re- ally brought before any of the

and off campus students, that jeopardy. the majority of us feel the same.

rected at the University's very point of origin-the state leg-

prove their education and who is second or third year law students, more influential- the Board of serving a two-year term. Regents or the students and their

I am now interested in student government because it might be that of E-Board or Student Sencapable of doing something for ate, as the case may be. This me - an individual student. I would insure a high quality of understand that the C-CAP can-student serving on the council.didate has connections within the It is only reasonable that the State legislature and is well known and respected by the legislators. Maybe he is the person to lead us to our goal of student government for the betterment of our educational system.

> Sincerely. Steven B. Perkins Off campus

Student Discipline **Procedure Eyed**

There is one vital area of Not Able

sponsible to, the Dean of Students. exist now. This is essentially the same form of organization that exists under the current ASUI structure.

done very little in recent years recommendations to the Pres-to demonstrate it is worthy of, ident, which could not be mod-ment going.

be organized as follows: 1. On the lowest level, a system ident.

of living group disciplinary bodies which would serve to review As a student at the University problems arising in the individ-of Idaho, who is not involved ual living groups, the same as ceiving from this noted organiza-tion. higher judicial bodies described below could subsequently be lived with Independent, Greek protect a student against double

2. A Residence Hall Review Care Less Board, Panhellenic Review could care less about E- Board, and IFC Review Board, Board visitations or a lack of the same as exist now. These communication between students bodies would hear disputes beand student government. It should tween living groups, and also be understood, without too many hear appeals by students from tollerable situation. visitations, that the want of the the judgments of the living group overall student body is the gain- boards. The Office of Student Until now, no candidate, to my knowledge, has advocated an advancement of our educational facilities by student action different action displayed by the University agencies would not be permitted to bring charges against students on either of the two preceeding levels.

This would differ from the cur-Who knows better than the students what is needed to im- only three members, all of them Dear Jason: In the Feb

Selection to this committee would be by application to the Dean of the College of Law, and subject to his approval and also members of a judiciary body should have some legal train-

ing. This would also help to eliminate the possibility of the Dean of Students choosing the pendent upon to cook, scrub, members of the council, there being good evidence that this grad. school as a "so called has been done on at least two wife"—a process which accordhas been done on at least two previous occasions.

Hear Charges
This committee would hear

charges against students brought before it by the Office of Student Affairs. It would also hear complaints by students who have been disciplined in any way by the Office of Student Affairs, student government revision where such disciplinary action which should be of great concern was sincerely felt by the stuto all students attending this univ- dent to be coercive, arbitrary, ersity, and which is not considerextreme, or otherwise unfair. ed in detail in the SCRUB Report, This council would further hear either in the specific discussions appeals from the judgement of of Plan A and Plan B, or in the the RHA, Panhellenic, and IFC general section of recommendat- review boards described above, ions in that report. This is the and also appeals of University area of student discipline-the Traffic Charges. On all four function of the Office Student types of cases just discussed, Affairs and of the several judi- the Judicial Council would make cial bodies, and the interrelation recommendations to the Pres- fested itself in perpetuating woident of the University, and he man's subordinate status alone. The Office of Student Af-The SCRUB Report was notable fairs would not be allowed in to cover this matter in depth, any way to modify this recomand recommended only that the mendation or make a recomjudicial function be separate from mendation of its own. This Judthat of the legislative and executive, and that the judicial bodies place the Men's and Women's be under the control of, and re- Disciplinary Committees which

Supercede 4. A University Disciplinary Review Board. This would super-It is wrong for two reasons: cede the Men's and Women's 1) There is a great deal of over- Disciplinary Committees which lapping jurisdiction among the exist now, and would be com-current judicial bodies (Men's posed of five persons - three Discipline Committee, Judicial faculty members and two law Council, RHA Council, etc.); 2) students. It would not have ori-Making the judicial bodies respensible to the Office of Student
but could only hear appeals by Affairs allows that office dict- either students or the Office atorial powers in the disposition of Student Affairs from the judof student discipline problems, gment of the Student Judicial trust which that office has Council. It would make its

responsible only to the Pres-

The question may arise as to why our present disciplinary procedures and judicial functions need revision at all. Dean Decker is most reluctant to relinguish any of his power or authority in student discipline matters. This is perhaps the best in-Until now I could see none. I charged in his living group with have come to believe, having the same infraction. This would be opened to severe scrutiny at be opened to severe scrutiny at this time. Anyone who has dealt with him or the Office of Student Affairs is aware of the pressures which can be brought

> Very truly yours, John W. Orwick Off-Campus

to bear on any student meeting

his disapproval. The revisions

ieve, serve to correct this in-

enumerated above would

Student Hits Difference 3. A Student Judicial Council. A Phi Seniors

In the Feb. 25th edition of your so noble column of expression, appeared an insertion made by the elite society of Alpha Phi seniors concerning "senioritis" among the men on the Idaho campus. For those of you who may have overlooked this enlightening bit of prose, I shall briefly recapitulate. High Order

It appears to this high order of female idealism, that the primary goal of the senior male is to find a "so called" stable senior female whom he is declean, wash and put him through ing to these authorities will require eight hours a day on the job plus another five maintaining the apartment.

This relationship is "so called" marriage. The marvelous edification is then summarized: "senior women do not, we repeat, (OK) do not go out with senior men in excess of two times"-Amen. After extensive deliberation and the conclusion that this was beyond the limits of the Play Boy advisor, I have decided to objectively analyze this installment of feminine creation in its entirety so that men everywhere might benefit from its context.

The article in its generality leaves a man in that state of skepticism which has so manithroughout the centuries. The specifics involved are some what vague. The "so called" wife seems to imply some bizarre relationship which far exceeds the traditional mutual love con- ceptability. cept of marriage. Obviously, howcept of marriage but also extend their sophistication to the domestic level of cleaning house. Having only lived in an apartment now for two years I can not really claim to know the time involved in keeping an apartment in order.

Doing Nothing The Alpha Phi seniors, on the other hand, who have had the three year experience of doing nothing-no scrubbing, no cleaning, or cooking— will tell you that it takes five hours of back breaking labor to keep an apart-

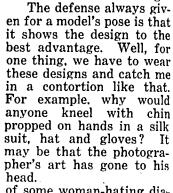
Student in Favor it would propose instead, that ified or appealed by the Office I am also delighted to learn the pure heck of it, it might that these senior men are so be interesting to know that the dependent on these stable women majority of graduate students as a means of subsistence while are under assistantships or going to grad. school. Just for (Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)

Written On 7he Wind

After having been scorched by thirty-seven purple fire-eating dragons, chased down the street by a bunch of beatniks, petrified on California freeways and nigh on thirsted to death in the Nevada desert, I welcome myself back to the relative calm of the University of Idaho. Since fashion is about as far away as I can get from campus politics, my comments this week will be on that

Take a close look at some of today's fashion magazines. Models are contorted into positions suggesting advanced pregnancy or at least suggesting kid-

> These models in their angularity resemble somewhat grimly the women of Modgliani. Their mouths pout and their eyes droop and I cannot stretch my imagination to understand why that adds to the attractiveness of the design.



I see it all as a mad plot of some woman-hating diabolical photographer who gets back at his mother this The words used to describe these fashions are even more hilarious . . . thinks ectoplasm . . . boneless float-away bodies . .

After having seen the Braniff girls in their flying costumes in every major magazine, the shock of this Pucci-designed phenomenon has worn off. But that jetage plastic helmet still sends me into convulsions.

On a much lower level than high fashion comes what one national magazine has called "uni-sex." According to them, "Girls are looking like boys who look like girls."

In this area, one is not exposed to much of this long-hair, high-heeled boot, army-jacketed stuff, but as we drove through college town in Berkeley, I swear it was hard to tell the girls from the boys. This neuter look could be said to affect mostly teenagers, but it just isn't so. From the looks of Berkeley and two guys I ran into from Reed the college student too, is involved

This particular campus isn't affected by the most revolutionary fashion news. I'm sure things still come by pack horse over the mountains. Anyway, by the time fashion reaches here, it's diluted down to a greater ac-

Probably the worst thing seen around this campus ever, these squared away females are those wild stockings. They come in all sizes, shapes are not only experts in the con- and colors, taking their designs from everything from argyles to laces. Men are generally not very excited about these stockings. One remarked that he liked legs better. I must admit that I happen to own a pair, mainly because they are warm.

But I start late for class and take all the back alleys because . . . are you ready? . . . they're brown and yellow-striped and I feel like a bumblebee while wearing them.

Changing fashion, however, keeps clothes manufacturers, stores, buyers and clerks in business and who am to try to destroy the economy?

Note: It has now been three weeks since my column on "senioritis" and thanks to short memories, most of the girls I know are speaking to me again.

Campus Chest

Campus-City Busy

By ELLEN OSTHELLER

Argonaut News Editor
University students and faculty will unite with the University students and faculty will unite with the ployees who contribute, we introduce the provide Moscow Service organizations again this year, donating is very good. thousands of dollars to charity for local, state and national projects.

Students contribute through the Campus Chest get about the same amount every drive, sponsored by the sophomore class, and the faculty has donated through collections from the university drive division of the Moscow United Fund.

Money from these drives, as well as from other Moscow service organizations such as the Lions, Elks, Ki- United Fund, but the students conwanis, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are given duct their own drive, under the to various charity organizations within the city, state leadership of the Sophomore and nation.

fund drives, help sponsor local

United Fund Main Contributor Moscow's major fund raising organization, recently affiliated with the national United Fund Organizations, leads the list of charity donators. This group col-The 4.0 student who lives like a hermit lected a total of \$24,321 for

These organizations give to tions in the area, including the drive cleared \$3114.93 from last university drive, the rural drive, years's activities, according to the downtown drive, and the home class officers records. solicitation, out-of-town business, Moscow public school, and \$365.32 was given to the United their annual service programs clergy contact drives, according Fund according to Kindschy. to Kindschy.

alone, the U. F. collected about Idaho Heart Association, Moscow \$7,000 this year, according to Opportunity School, Lewiston Capt. Henry Harrison, assistant Children's Home, Idaho Youth professor of military science, Ranch, Elk's Rehabilitation Cen-

drive area chairman. Faculty Contribute

"This money is donated by the DIMES, cancer Fund, CARE, The United Fund divides its faculty, staffand employees of the Muscular drive into seven different sec- university only," said Harrison, tion, and the Red Cross.

ployees who contribute, we fi-"We set no goal for the Uni-

versity drive, but we usually year, and we feel we do quite Army. well." he said. Students Have Own Drive

Not only do the University faculty contribute to the local

This annual Campus Chest From this amount, about service organizations conduct

Campus Chest funds also went From the University drive to the Idaho Crippled Children, and newly appointed university ter and the St. Joseph's Children's Home, he said.

Other groups which received in Latah County. donations were the March of Dystrophy Associa-

With Charity Regular Allocations

Regular allocations made by the Moscow United Fund go to the Moscow Opportunity School. Community Welfare, Campfire Girls, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Salvation

Also receiving donations from U. F. are the Arthritis Founda-tion, U. S.O. Senior Citizens, The Gem State Blind, and the American Social Health Association the National Travelers Aid Association and city recreation for the new Youth Center.

Other Organizations Other organizations help to keep Moscow residents charity conscious as the city socialwith drives, pancake breakfasts, white elephant sales, and

kiddies Christmas parties. The local Lions Club, for example, sponsors an annual turkey carnival, where money from games, raffles and tickets is raised to help sponsor six \$50 university scholarships for out-

Giving financial assistance to the Moscow Opportunity school, and Egan Memorial Youth Center to area projects.

are also projects of the organizations, according to W.R. Big-

gam, Lions Club representative. The local Elk's Club is also a supporter of local and state projects, one of which is their Elk's Rehabilitaion Center in Boise, to which a certain per cent of the club's annual donations are designated, according to W.C.

Jones, local Elk's Club member. The organization also raises money to sponsor local projects, such as the annual Kiddles Christmas Party for Moscow children, said Jones. The party treats the local children to refreshments and a movie at a downtown theater, he said.

Opportunity School Gets Aid Other groups as the Kiwanis and Rotary contribute to the local Moscow Opportunity School and Egan Memorial Youth Center, the Rotary and Masonic groups give to the Shriner's Hospital in Spokane and help with medical-dental expenses of local underprivileged children.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, another active group in standing high school graduates civic affairs, sponsors the annual Junior Miss Pageant in Moscow, and holds a yearly apple sale from which funds are given

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House News

Kappas Will Celebrate 50th Year

Kappa Kappa Gamma will celeber of the national board of Farmbrate its 50th year on the University campus with festivities annual visitation of FarmHouse this weekend. The Sigma Nu's last week. Tom Crowley Milt belt spring initiation, as Johnston, Bob Kee and Larry Tobiska ware initiated into the Poil Delts and Farm Tobiska ware initiated into the did the Phi Delts and Farm- Tobiska were initiated into the ston, Ron Paarmann, Don Bar-House. The Theta's held their fraternity last weekend. An in- ance, Dennis Youz, Grant These activities highlight this the New Idaho Hotel on Sunday. and John Duthie. week's house news.

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and friends for all 50 years and day. all 50 states. registration in the chapter house F eb. 25. New initiates include dinner. from two in the afternoon until evening when there will be a fireside with entertainment and refreshments for the actives and alums. After a tour of the campus at 10 a.m. Saturday, the alums will meet in the Student Union Building for a luncheon. Dr. Hart-

and at this time the Kappas will present a gift to the University. urday night, Carolyn Stafford and from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday after-noon for all friends of the chapter the pinning of Jeanne Tanner, and alums. The highlight of the Alpha Chi, to Larry Ohler, ATO. weekend will be the Saturday evening banquet in the SUB when

ung will be the keynote speaker

SIGMA NU

itiation. The eighteen new in- ANDERSON-BYERS itiates include Stan Tucker, Boyd Baker, Jerry Koester, Tom Nel- Moscow, to Johnny Anderson, son, Bill Morsheck, Bruce Col- Fiji, was recently announded. quhoun, Sid Munn, Wayne Crooks- BROWNING-KIEL ton, Sam Stivison, Gary Wood-

KAPPA ALPHA THETA spring scholarship banquet Feb. Delta. 24. Jean Baty, scholarship chair- KANTA-PETERSEN man, awarded red roses to those ANDERSON-SEELIG

Theta ring of her choice and a double pinning ceremony Feb. 22. yellow rose for the outstanding Betty and Andee simultaneously to Judy Rice for the highest junior class grades and to Sue Cairns for the sophomore class. Betty Anderson, Alpha Phi, to Sue also received a traveling Kent Seeling, ATO. Sue also received a traveling jeweled guard for outstanding BLAIR-CLOSSON grades plus activities. Julie Malfor being the hardest worker in

the pledge class. roses to Mrs. Ella Shaw, house- to Bill Closson, Delt. mother; Mrs. Wayne Anderson, alum scholarship advisor and Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of

scholarship banquet, itiation breakfast was held at Stoddard, Phil Reser, Dick Curtis

Second semester pledge class KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA officers are Paul Follette, pres- elected and include: Pat Mc-This coming weekend marks ident; Dave Aikens, vice pres- Mahan, president, Mike Williams the fiftieth year of Beta Kappa ident; Kent Christiansen, secre-Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma tary; John Baker, social chairman; Ray Crowder, social chairman; John St. Clair, on the University campus. From man and Dave Toner, song leader. scholarship chairman; Bob

PHI DELTA THETA

New chapter officers were also

all indications, Kappas returning FarmHouse held a dress dinner for the activities will see sisters exchange with the DG's Wednes- will hold their initiation dance will hold their initiation dance March 12 in the Student Union Building. Dress will be formal Activities start Friday with The Phi Delta held initiation with the dance preceded by

Rings 'N Things

After a false fire alarm Sat-There will be an open house Judy Boyer climbed out on the PARROTT-LOCKNER

A white candle with gardenias awards will be presented to chart- and a pin was passed Monday night and claimed by Janet Lyford to announce the pinning of Normie Delta Omicron of Sigma Nu Parrott, Perham Hall, WSU, to recently held their formal in-

The pinning of Sheila Byers,

Jay Smith read an original man, Bob Dixon, Darrell Blades, poem to the music of "Waltin" Parm Nelson, Dave Inscore, Kirk in Your Welfare Line" as a Schmalty, Ship Ivie, Rick James black candle with pink carna-and Denny Sumner. off campus, to announce his pin-Kappa Alpha Theta held its ning to Marlene Browning, Tri

girls with a 3.0 or better, and with eroses to those girls with a 3.5 up for the fall semester.

Polly Thompson received a candles with blue flowers at a dealer with converse Andee Kanta and Betty Ander-Phi, to Cadet Wayne Peterson, per month. U.S. Air Force Academy, and

oney was given an orange rose candle in a white vase Feb. 24 income plus another thousand while she read a poem. Barbara or so from the summer really Jean then presented orange candle to announce her pinning wife to alleviate his starvation.

ENGAGEMENTS KILPATRICK-TAPPER

/omen.

FARMHOUSE

Dr. Truman Nodland, a mem
Tangle Neely, Dean of Kathy Davis read a poem at a why these senior women do not recent dress dinner at Camp- go out with senior men in excess bell Hall to announce the en- of two times, if thus be the

gagement of Dorcas Kilpatrick. Campbell, to Bill Tapper, off

"Flower of Dust"

"Flower of Dust," an Indian movie with English subtitles, will be shown tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Borah Theatre, according to Krisan Gupta, off-campus, president of the India Students

campus. A summer wedding is **ABROSS-PETERSON**

A green candle set in a green glass dish and decorated with yellow crysanthemums was passed at a recent Campbell Hall meeting to announce the engagement of Regeena Bross,, Campbell, to Jim Peterson, off

To Be Shown Sat.

Association.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

ETTERS TO JASON

grade point in the pledge class. Yellow roses were also awarded the pinning of Andee Kanta, Alpha vides him with well over \$200 Wilms Explains

Left Over

I imagine that a man might even have a little left over for Willy Hawkins passed a red a beer once in a while. This Blair, Alpha Phi, blew out the leaves a man desperate for a At this point, the dynamic summary should be elucidated. With some reservations, I have come Elli Driscoll, Regina Kelly and up with some possible answers

Don't Think I don't really think that one can infer from this statement that they either prefer underclassmen or the affluent business executives that pervade the Moscow metropolis; I feel rather that the problem is much more superficial. The first time our senior male goes out with her he simply can't believe it and must, therefore, substantiate his previous skepticism with another

I suppose that in the final analysis these young ladies don't really need men since they do have each other. It would be a real shame to distort their fine outlook and so with this thought in mind may we be reassured that their GOLDEN ASSumptions will shine for-ever in the land of the Palouse,

Bill Yost Senior Off Campus

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Anti-Greek Stand

featured soloist.

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program will include the music States.

of Beethoven, Saint-Saens and

by Camille Saint-Saens. The work

Saint-Saens

Under the director of LeRoy formance of the composition in

Bauer, professor of music, the the western part of the United

The "old" is the melodic professor of music at the Uni-Symphony No. 3 in C minor versity. He will perform the

Orchestra.

if often referred to as the "Organ tra" by Saint-Saens.

In the Argonaut of February 15 I was quoted as saying at a Frosh Extended Board Meeting "I am an Independent, therefore I hate Greeks." This quote was taken out of context giving people of the wrong impression.

It was a part of the introduction to a forum designed to aid the representatives of both sides of campus in understanding the problems of Greek-Independent attitudes in order to help improve relations. Throughout the entire forum I spoke from an ultra-independent viewpoint, having both merits and bad points, in order to provocate parti-

cipation. None of the comments made while I was moderating the forum were meant to be accepted as necessarily being my personal

viewpoint. Jim Willms Acting Frosh President

ICEP Planning Wednesday Meet

Upham Hall

A meeting of the Idaho Senter heart" will be at 10:45 p.m. Sunday night for Education in Politics will be held Wednesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The room is to be announced Wednesday.

The purpose of this group is to educate students with politics in the United States. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Internship programs in ISEP have sent students from the University of Idaho to Boise to work with the political parties. It has been established on the

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi To Be Crowned Saturday Sigma Chi will hold its annual according dance Saturday in the SUB ball-room, where a new "Sweetheart The o

CONCERT—The University Symphony Orchestra appears above as it will be seen and heard by Moscow Area residents

Sunday, March 6, when it presents its second concert of the year at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Professor LeRoy

Bauer (left, standing) is conductor; David Whisner (seated left of center with a cello), also of the music faculty will be

1960, this will be the first per- 72a" by Beethoven.

Whisner

will be cellist David Whisner.

versity. He will perform the

"Concerto for Cello and Orches-

Whisner has performed in

Spokane on a number of

occasions, both as a member of

the University Trio and as a

He also played in Lewiston last week with the University

To Be Held Tonight

The Forester's Ball is

scheduled for 9 to 12 p.m.

room. Those attending will

be charged 50 cents per

person with the exception

of paid members of For-

ester's Association, who

will be admitted free of

charge. Dress is "grubyies."

Tonight at the SUB Ball-

Forester's Ball

member of the Spokane Symphony

Special soloist for the concert

The dance is formal and is I through 5 by the Associated open to only Sigma Chis and their dates. The Men of Note from of Sigma Chi" will be crowned. The five finalists are: Stephanie Bonzer, Alpha Chi; Maile
Morrison, Alpha Phi; Andrea Jeppeson, DG; Corinne Rowland, Tri
Delt; and Barb Croker, Pi Phi,

their "Sweetheart."
The Alpha Phis took the Derby Breast of foul dinner will be served in the ballroom at 6 p.m. and the dance will begin at 9

The Alpha Phis took the Derby Day trophy last Saturday for winning the most points. Alpha Chis came in second, and the Pi Phis

took third.

The finalists were announced The crowning of the "Sweet-

ACCIDENT WITNESS WANTED

Anyone who witnessed an accident between Volkswagen and Dodge on University Street near Deakin, February 16, 11:00 A.M. Please notify or call J. L. Stern, 24073 or Mathematics Department.

Old, New Orchestra Works Set For Symphony Program Two orchestral works, old and Symphony" from the composer's Little Symphony and last month new, will be heard for the first use of the organ in the slow, as string bass soloist in the pertime in north Idaho Sunday when final sections of the symphony orchest the University Symphony Orchest the University Symphony Orchestra presents the second concert of the year at 4 p.m. in the ender Tcherepnin. Published in "Overture Leonore No. 3 Op." Week Starts Mon.

The annual Campus Chest Week will begin Monday and will con-

tinue through Friday.

The dance will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be a battle of the bands between the Chessmen, The Cellar Dwellers, and The Earth Shakers, Admission is 50 cents per person. The Charleston will be performed during intermission

Dance Contest All girls' living groups are encouraged to participate in the intermission dance contest. Any kind of dance is acceptable and a trophy will be presented to the living group which gets the most money. The winner is determined by donations in their

collection jar.
Tours will begin Monday by the contestants for Ugly Man. Each contestant should be costumed. Voting will be done by

House Auction The annual house auction will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom, Living groups will bid for the parties offered for sale by other living groups. A list of the houses participating and a description of the parties for sale will be given out at the door of the auction.

AWS Schedules Clothes Drive

A clothes drive for State Hospital North will be held April

Women Students (AWS). At the meeting Wednesday standards chairmen of living After closing hours Saturday, groups planned a meeting to disthe Sigma Chis will serenade cuss new rules, senior keys and junior privileges.

Just Arrived!

The New **Fashion Wale**

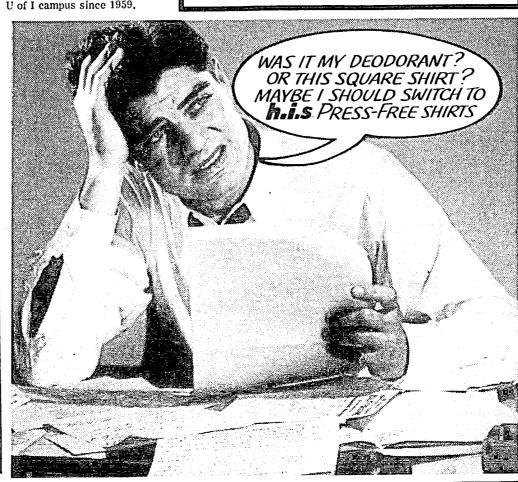


with the new Swim cut and front zipper.

Light blue, Loden green Beige Size 10-18

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C-CAP Candidate

Qualifications:

Two years Pres.

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I have always believed that

it is a strong responsibility of any

elected officer to represent the

people who elect him not outside

interests. Everything possible

should be done to promote the

Qualifications:

President of

Upham Hall

Intercollegiate

Knights

(Educational

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Chairman of

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Phi Eta Sigma

Campus Chest

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EIC.

I am in favor the senate system

presented by the Student Govern-

Board. I feel this is a step

in the right direction toward

Review and

Vice President **CUP** Candidate

Qualifications President of Graham Hall Student Faculty Council Jazz in the **Bucket Commit** tee RHA Representative

Wallace Complex ART CRANE Council

Graham President Hartung has pealed to the students of this University to accept more responsibility in governing the affairs of the University of Idaho. I believe students should respond to President Hartung's appeal with a positive and an adult This responsibility should begin in Activities Council by having more students involved in activities.

C-CAP Candidate

Qualifications:

Living Group

Vice President

Vice Pres. and

Pres. of Y.R.

Executive Board



Theta Chi

Pres. of C-CAP YR State Office mittees SGRRB Com-Committees

Meaningful student government can be accomplished by removing any Executive Board action which is rubber stamped and making E-Board a channel of student ideas and projects. The University should not have the right to snap search student rooms; they have also failed to recognize that it is impossible to legislate morals. The ASUI Bowling Team should be given the support it deserves. The Gault parking lot should be paved before somebody drowns in the chuckholes. In other words student government should

Independent **Candidate**

be an action government.



JOHN COOKSEY

Sigma Chi I am running independent because many people asked me to Activities Council should work to put on its activities at less cost to the students. The PHIL PETERSON of big-move entertain ment should be increased and presented at less cost. Student government should concern itself en insufficient opportunity to exwith issues and problems that the state legislature and Board the state legislature the policy

E Board **C-CAP Candidates**

Chrm.

Education

Improvement

Committee

Intercollegiate



President:

Vice President:

Art Crane . .

Denny Dobbin. . L

Brent Morgan □

Knights MARK SMITH Beta

Throughout previous years at the University of Idaho I have held a keen interest in student government. If elected I will lo my best to represent the students in the highest possible manner. I will do my utmost to improve student government and stimulate more student interest

Shoup Hall President RHA Representative Cardinal Servio Club President Campus

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Qualifications:

Freshman

Class President

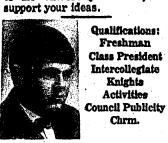
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Chrm.

Comm. plan to represent my party and to support our platform throughout the campaign and the coming year. But, even more, I will represent you, the students of the University of Idaho, and



GARY VEST Since becoming a student at the University of Idaho I have been in student government. First at the class level and later in Activities Council. I believe in student government and the power of the individual student to determine policy through his student leaders. The remainder of my time at this institution will

be spent furthering student gov-

ernment and its influence.

Qualifications: Frosh. Extended Board Junior Extended Board. Holly Week Comm. Chrm. Campus Chest Comm. Chrm.



GLENN SCHORZMAN MUN Delegate Dolta Chi

During all my five previous Treas. of C-CAF semesters as a student in this University I have been engaged in Campus politics and activities, I have enjoyed this privilege immensely and would like very much to have the chance to serve the students of the University by being elected to E-Board.



Inter-fraternity' Council Publicity The first step we must take in about which we can do something. The second is establishing communication with those who can help us do something about them, the administration. this communication, I think, lies and in the future, to be repre-





I believe that there is a need for more representation of the off-campus student and the independent. I feel that the only way to bring this about is a combination of plan A and B of the SGRRB report. I also believe that the off-campus and independent student should have more personal freedom and individual rights. These are brought out in more detail in the C-CAP platform which I fa-



Qualifications: I.K.'s Junior I.F.C. Rep. Committees in C-CAP

JOEL WILSON

T.K.E. I feel that there is a need ASUL We should have an active for representation before the Ju- lobby in the Idaho legislature. We Counsel. The student should be able to rent rooms remain innocent until for the University without fear should proven guilty. He should have of them being searched and our the advantage of being represent- possessions gone through. We ed and judged fairly by competent should have the right to choose people. This can be done by hav- our own housing off campus. I ing the Judicial Counsel consist want the job not the office. of Law students who will be fairly reimbursed for their time.

If elected I will work in bethey are fairly represented not only in the Judicial Council but throughout the student govern- Member of EIC ment.



MIKE ROWLES ment Review and

changes and advances in the attitude of the University and the student government. The present E-Board has initiated many improvements in our system of government and the next E-Board must follow through with these plans of revision. I would like to contribute my time and effort for a better and more effective student voice. TERRY GOUGH

E Board **CUP** Candidates



Two years active duty in U.S.N.R. Member of Y.D.'s Holly Week Chairman Reserve Y.D. Officer

Qualifications:

as an off-campus student, feel that the need has arisen Primarily in the establishment of for the off-campus populous, now the key for the broadening of stu-sented as fully and equally as

Inactive Naval Blue Key I.K's **Traffic Safety** Committee and Track

Phi Eta Sigma Outstanding Soph, in College of Business Varsity Football JOE McCOLLUN SAE

I believe there is a bright

future for student government

at the University of Idaho and

If elected I promise to do my

would like to be part of it.

Having followed the workings of E-Board and having worked bring about a greater equality of on ASUI committees in the past, I feel I have some knowledge of the structure of the senate E-Board and would like to be system, itself, will arrouse on the Board.

Independent **Candidate**



Dick Rush

Qualifications: Blue Key Homecoming Publicity I.K. Duke Sophomore Class Presi-

First of all, I would like to thank all those who have encouraged me to run independently. I hope that I can fulfill their expectations.

This year, interest in student government is at a low ebb, which is demonstrated in the difficulty of finding people to run for elective office. To correct this, programs that must be improved

1. A revision of student government, either by use of the senator system, or adding more members to E-Board. We are not now reaching the students. 2. More emphasis on scholastic problems such as mid-term exams and freshman study conditions. The main interests of students is, or should be, school. 3. Accepting the fact that activities council is designed for recreation, and that students cannot be pushed into these commit-



Co-chairman Border Stomp Chrm. TGIF Committee Frosh Week

Soph. Class

Sec.-Treas.

Committee Shoup Hall LOIS GRIEVE Standards Board

Shoup I would like to see a more representative, student-oriented campus government. With some revision I think the Senate system could fill this need. I also support continuance of faculty evaluation and possible expansion of the

Chrm. **Epsilon**



BRENT MORGAN Kappa Sig

I believe that the CUP platform is exceptional. With a few alterations, the proposed revision of the A.S.U.I. structure so as to integrate the senate system will representation. I also feel that greater interest and participation which is sorely needed.



Farm House

Social Chrm.

STEWART SPRENGER Farm House

feel that working on the ASUI Executive Board would be a true honor. With our increasing student population there is a definite need for more student representation in the ASUI structure whether one lives on or off campus. The current study that is being worked on concerning the senate system will give better representation to the students as a whole. I will work to achieve a system of proportional representation.



I.K.'s Block and Bridle Holly Week Comm. Chrm. Sweet

JIM ENGLAND Willis Sweet

CUP Candidate



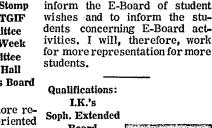
Denny Dobbin

Qualifications: **ASUI** Executive Board Blue Key Alpha Phi Omega Vice President Communications Board

My experience on E-Board, which includes work in the area of communications, housing, budget, and SGRRB has given me a broad background. I feel I can serve the students of the University of Idaho conscientiously and objectively.

to the students of this University to accept more responsibility in governing the affairs of the University of Idaho. I belive students should respond to President Hartung's appeal with a positive and an adult approach. This responsibility should begin in Activities Council by having more students involved in activities. If elected, I will answer President Hartung's appeal to the University of Idaho students to carry more responsibility by getting

more people involved in student government via Activities Coun-Students should have a greater influence on the ASUI and its activities than they presently do. Plan A or a modification of Plan A as proposed by the SGRRB would give the student body a more effective voice in ASUI activities. An intensified visitation program for E-Board members should be implemented to inform the E-Board of student wishes and to inform the stu-



Board Jr. Extended Board Homecoming Campus Chest

Comm. Chrm. Sec. Tau Kappa HOWARD SHAVER

T.K.E.

carry over vs. complete turnover, and better communications between the students and faculty. student and organizations, and the students and their government. I feel these issues are very important and, therefore, will do all I can to see that they are carried out.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -

Elections

Mike Brassey, SAE, president lg. Council Rep. seen in a long time."

> cers for a long time. I think that students should take a good look at the candidates." Independent Association

headed by Sam A. Bacharach, action Upham, announced that it is supdent, Denny Dobbin; vice-presi-Art Crane; for E-Board, Last Year

In the 1965 elections, 2756 votes were cast in the presidential race, an increase from the previous year. Bill McCann was Clusky into office.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES | C-CAP Platform

We, the students of the University of Idaho and mem. bers of C-CAP, in the interest of promoting an active student government designed to promote the student view, represent strongly their interests and actively engaged in the promotion of university policy to the bene. fit of the students, do hereby adopt this platform.

1. That the ASUI actively engage in the preparation and the presentation of testimony and information to legislative committees of the Idaho Legislature whose area of interest is the University of Idaho and its facilities.

That the ASUI provide funds to, and that the Board of Regents allow the ASUI President to be present at their meetings to represent student interest.

That the ASUI take the initiative in forming an Idaho State Student Government organization in order to share ideas, problems, solutions, and facilitate legislative action for the benefit of higher education in Idaho.

That the ASUI retain an attorney to represent students in all police court cases in and around Moscow so that the student shall be aware of his legal rights.

That the principle of innocent until proven guilty prevail in all student violations. And that the Judicial Council shall be reorganized into a Court of General and Traffic Jurisdiction; presided over by three law students, who must vote unanimously, to prove any individual guilty. This council shall sit one evening per week and the automatic right to appear is granted to all students. Such Law students shall be properly compensated as decided by the Executive Board.

That all clauses in Rental Contracts for University housing which presently allow unreasonable searches by University Inspectors be struck. That at no time shall the University inspect for any reason, any room, in any residence hall without at least three days notice in writing to such hall president as may be involved.

That the right of the off-campus student to choose his own type of housing should not be interfered with by the University of Idaho, but that minimum rental standards should be approved by the city of Moscow to cover all rental property as provided by Idaho statute.

That the information in relation to the SUB profits and their expenditure be published and that the SUB should not make unnecessary profit and should be run as a non-profit organization.

That the present regulations which extend University control over students during summer vacation should be struck from University rules. That the present rules shall have the clause added "at no time shall these rules be construed to include summer vacation periods.'

That the ASUI should exert all possible influence to achieve a uniform system of teaching freshman composition and foreign language classes. It is the opinion of C-CAP that such courses should be standardized in order to treat all students equally from semester to semester.

That C-CAP does not endorse either plan A or plan B in the Scrub Report, as neither plan solves the present problem of student government and representation. Secondly, any revision must include a compromise between the present system and plan A and B. and revision to give off-campus and independent students a proportion representation.

Platform

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: ARTICLE I

1. CUP generally supports the SGRRB report on student government. CUP agrees with the need for reforms expressed by the report. It is necessary that lines of authority be defined and the efficiency and effectiveness of the system be increased.

2. There should be insured representation for all stu-The major issues of this dents. CUP supports the idea that the system of repelection are: equal represent- resentation should be changed so that it will provide ation of all students, continuity, representation more directly to all independent, Greek, and off-campus students. This representation should be guaranteed by the election process. With more direct representation, visitations will be increased and be more personal. Consideration for representation should also be given to classes and to various campus organizations, such as RHA, IFC, AWS, and PanHellenic.

3. Continuity and communication in student government should be increased. Continuity can be increased by setting up leadership training workshops and by publishing a procedural handbook to use the knowledge of previous student leaders. Communications must be improved. A better defined structure and greater provision for contacts with various student groups and organizations would help. A more aggressive system of visitations would aid communication between the gov-Party Chairmen Comment visitations would aid com
"I think we will win," stated ernment and the students.

4. The number of people involved in student govern-C-CAP. "I think we have ment should be increased and some of the work load rethe best chances, with one of the distributed. More people should be brought into the hierseen in a long time."

"CUP candidates are really concerned with student government, and are really enthusias—ment, and are really enthusias—when the concerned with student government, and are really enthusias—when the concerned in Astroitics Council and the concerned in th said Dianne Green, Pine, marily executive could be placed in Activities Council, CUP president. "I haven't felt an expanded Public Relations Department, and in new this way about a slate of offi- executive areas, such as a budget area.

5. A system of government based on the United CUP has a winning slate, and States' federal government with separate executive, legislative, and judicial branches should be created. The beneficial aspects of such a system are numerous, offer-The Independent Association, ing opportunity for meaningful debate and executive

6. Division of control within the ASUI structure is porting the following persons in an impediment to efficient operation and should be abolthe elections: for ASUI presi- ished. Activities Council should be responsible only to Executive Board and should receive all funds from Executive Board. The various ASUI Departments with Lee Davis, Lois Grieve, Jim ecutive Board. The various ASUI Departments with England, Stan Smith, Terry the exception of the Department of Communications Gough, Tom Shields, and Penny might be better handled as regular parts of the University. Any financial support should be considered public relations expense.

7. The ASUI should have a more direct voice in student-faculty committees. Since these committees make decisions that affect the ASUI as a whole, the student elected. For vice-president, 2755 government should have a direct influence in the actions votes were cast, putting Dave Mc- of these committees. A person should be placed in charge of the students on these committees and keep the Executive Board informed of their activities, and also relate Executive Board opinion to them. This would increase The Disciple Student Fellow- continuity and communications throughout the entire

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Delta Sig This year we have seen many equal representation.

Qualifications: Pres. Phi Eta Alpha Kappa Psi

of Regents. Concerning the policy of University inspection of rooms and the present student judicial system, our rights, ethically if not legally, are being violated. An attempt, too, must be made to re-vamp what is presently a very inequitable program of presentation for freshman English. solving all these problems is recognizing them as problems



LEE DAVIS

possible.

Wadnesday, March 9, 1966

ASUI GENERAL ELECTION

Vote for President and Vice President by placing an X after the candidate of your choice on any party ticket CROSS CAMPUS ALLIANCE CAMPUS UNION PARTY UNAFFILIATED CANDIDATES

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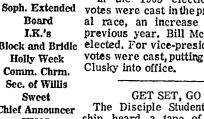
Mark Smith......

Gary Vest

In voting for EXECUTIVE BOARD, do not use an X. State your preference by numbers - first choice by 9.second choice by 8, third choice by 7, fourth choice by 6, fifth choice by 5, sixth choice by 4, seventh choice by 3, eighth choice by 2, ninth choice by 1.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

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Mortar Board Hands Out Applications

Volunteer Speaks

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All junior women who they are qualified should fill one out and turn it in to the ASUI office or a Mortar Board member by Wednesday.

In a joint meeting with Blue Key Tuesday, Dr. Hartung spoke on the education of women. He also led a discussion afterwards.

At The U-I

Delts Win Championship Delts win swimming championship as Lindley takes runner-up

Hints For Dates Coeds have compiled a few hints for their dates: 1. Loud ties are taboo.

2. The art of shaving must improve. Coeds do not like a sandpaper date. A man is not a sissy if he shaves every day. A man is a sissy if he uses perfume, even that which is presumably masculine.

3. A man should never kiss a coeds hand as a form of salu-First Semester Averages

Official results of the first semester averages has been compiled by the Argonaut. DG's and the L.D.S. institute lead in the scholarship race - Thetas and U-Club are runners-up. Junior Week

The theme for junior week is to be built around traditions of St. Patrick's Day; an assembly is dedicated to seniors.

The Kappa Sigs transformed their house into a hunting lodge for the duration of their initiation dance. Typical winter scenes were set in the long windows, and skis, skins, and guns adorned the walls in rustic fashion. Women's Fashions

The choice of fashions for the month of March is unlimited, ranging from a casual 3-piece tailored outfit to a dressy foxtrimed afternoon suit.

against dark, as in wearing an and operated radio station, KUOI, sented over both stations. over-coat of rose, topping a navy suit or pollen-yellow over black.
The Chinese influence will reign supreme this season over fall and winter. Knuckle length Emma Sawyer, Carter Hall; chief the beligerent Russian mania of

ettes of early spring suits.

of the SUB.

Strawberry, blueberry, buttermilk and Swedish pancakes will be featured, along with various meats.

The cost is 50c a dinner.

PEACE CORPS-Volunteer Florence McCarth, of Slovang, Calif., works with women's groups at Comilla, teaching such subjects as health and sanitation. Many villages near Comilla still observe purdah, the traditional segregation of women from men and from life outside the home.

Sherman, Others Named As KUOI Staff Heads

Dick Sherman, Lambda Chi, with KUID-FM to have a net-Interest is found in placing light will manage the student owned work by which news will be prethis semester.

Other students to fill staff positions are: program director, Emma Sawyer, Carter Hall; coats are most popular in this engineer, Alvin Burgemeister, Femininity combines with the mannish in forming the silhou-

A recent proposal passed in Blue Bucket presents E-Board set salaries at: \$100 per semester for station manato 7 p.m. in the Blue Room ger; and \$50 per semester for program director and chief en-

students. These students com-

plete a 105 hour broadcasting

KUOI now has a staff of 50

time every week. Plans are now being made

23 New Members Vandalettes held tryouts on Feb. 19 in the Galena Room

were tapped. They are: Judy Vincent, Alpha Gam; Delora Smith and Linda Frazier, Kappa; Jane Langley and Millie Swanson, Pi Phi; Deanne Wiley, Ethel Steel; Pam Stafford, Pine; and Barb Arnt,

Tri Delta. Also tapped were Corinne Rowland, Tri Delta; Vicki Haight, Pi Phi; Trudy Williams, Alpha Chi; Janet Severance, Delta Gamma; Janean Wickham, Pine; Vicki Chapen, French; Julie Everett. Alpha Gam; and Margie

Vandalettes Tap

Werner, Pi Phi. The Vandalettes also tapped Bonnie McIntosh and Mary Flack, Alpha Gam; Linda Knudsen, Pi Phi; Racheal Norris, Theta; Kathi Griff, Pi Phi; Janet Fackson, Theta and Linda Haskins, Kappa. New officers were elected with Linda Werner, Pi Phi, president and Jeannie Hancock, Pi Phi,

Drama Program Set for Children

drill master.

front of her car and to left door Creative Dramatics for child- and panel of Alsager auto. ren 9 through 11 years of age will be offered again this spring,

Riding mules, building school houses, dancing the "Cumbia" and drinking Aguardiente are all part of the Peace Corps volunteer's work in Colombia, South America, according to Todd Nelson, off campus.

Nelson, recently returned after two years in the small Spanish-American country, gave an account of his experiences to the Argonaut yesterday.

Working from the city of Yolombo', Nelson spent most of his time with the department of Antioquia, a state with a population of about three million, he said.

to keep it down.

Meals A Problem

these beautiful exotic dishes

which you know are made from

contaminated raw vegetables, you

eat them anyway and take the consequences", he said.

may take two weeks. I saw one

poor lad sit on the jon two days, he had amoebas", he con-

Liked Assignment

all liked it there, he said.

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he said.

The cities there are quite beautiful; -large and clean. They make you wonder where the great amount of poverty in the country is. But when you get out into the rural districts you find it", he

Most of Nelson's work took him into the rural areas. The Peace Corps projects in these areas include health, 4-H, gardens, penetration roads, water and schools, he explained.

One of his bigger projects was working on the construction of one room schools. Obtaining outside monetary assistance, technical aid and materials were his major problems. "We aid the people by

organizing and making use of this outside aid, and getting them to do a lot on their own." he said. Eager To Work

"The Columbian is always eager to cooperate with us, granted their bureaucracy causes delays, but the main thing is that they are willing", he said. "Frustration is the big word

in the Peace Corps, and you find it when you are riding miles over mountain tops on a mule, he told the interviewer.

Nelson explained the road

conditions as an example. "One time we started out to a community where we were told the road was very good and had just been bulldozed out. So we jumped in our jeep and

headed out down a hill that became a 45 degree decline with a sharp L-shaped corner half way down and a stream at the bottom. Rough Terrain

"Once we crossed the stream we found the terrain covered with boulders that the jeep just couldn't cross. It was then that our local farmer guide admitted that perhaps we couldn't get there

Getting back up the steep hill was another thing, Nelson added. He said the motor of the jeep did not weigh enough to stay down in front, so four of the

Request Is Presented For Papers

A call for research papers at the Student Union Building. to be presented at the eighth The following day 23 girls annual meeting of Idaho Academy of Sciences, to be hosted by the University in April, was issued recently, according to Dr.

A. R. Gittins, program director. The papers, presented orally with an accompanying abstract at section sessions two day meeting, may be offered by anyone ranging from high school or University students to University personnel within or outside Idaho

Discussions Discussions and questions follow each presentation, according to Dr. Gittins.

VVVVVVVV STUDENT **NEWS OF RECORD**

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POLICE COURT
Alsager, Melvin; 18, off campus; damage to his auto when turned corner of University Avenue and Blake Street, striking vehicle driven by Ann Nordby

24, Campbell. Damage to left

will be offered again this spring, Jordin, Arlin, 18, Phi Delt; Edmund Chavez of the University damage amounting to \$200 to drama department said recently. left front of 1957 model vehicle Beginning March 29, 20 child- when starting from corner of ren will meet 50 minutes at 3rd and Jackson. Damage of \$400 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays estimated to second vehicle drivin the U-Hut, drama building, en by Viggo Friling, 28, off for challenge and instruction in campus. Jordin charged with improper starting.

DOW CHEMICAL

Interviewing March 8, 1966 for:

Chemists Engineers Math Majors

Locations throughout the United States. For appointment contact your Placement Office. An equal opportunity employer.



COLUMBIA-Todd Nelson, off campus, worked with the Peace Corps in Columbia for two years. Here he is seen in Columbia in the typical attire of the area. Nelson's work took him mostly into the rural areas where he worked with health, 4-H, gardens, roads, water Sometimes we drink some Aguardiente, a local form of

tequilla which is supposed to and schools. kill the amoeba in the food, he added. "But sometimes it doesn't work and about 2 a.m. when you are rushing out to Gov. Smylie, Edward Morgan when you are rushing out to olymags out there with you. To Speak At U-1 Conference "It may take a few minutes" To Speak At U-1 Conference the jon you wish you had your polymags out there with you" to get over the symptoms or it

A two-day journalism conference at the University of Idaho will feature Governor Robert E. Smylie in addition to keynote speaker Edward P. Morgan, nationally-known radio and television reporter-commentator.

The conference, "Journalism and Public Affairs in the Mass Media," will be held Nelson described some of the March 18 and 19, according to Prof. Bert C. Cross, chairman of journalism at the peasant conditions as quite poor. University.

One family he knew had five ference officials recently that he would address the gathering at the Friday night banquet, and if time permitted he would participate as a nanelist during other is heard daily on radio and tole.

News, 1956; Sidney Hillman Foundation Award for Radio Analysis, 1959; Alfred I. du Pont Award, best broadcast complete to ABC in 1955, where he is heard daily on radio and tole. small children and a baby brother which died a short time before he met them. The mother washed clothes for a living, and had never been married. The children in this family, the oldest

is 12 years old. stands only 4 ference with an address to an all-university Public Events as- his nightly radio newscasts.

Same sponsor for 10 years for coverage of education. Purposes feet tall, and the youngest, who is seven, stands only about 2 sembly at 9 a.m. March 18, in "Their's was the most extreme case I saw, but it is thé Memorial gynmasium where very common in the cities", On the whole, in spite of the hardships and frustrations we

ing the conference. "From our first troop there, 15 of us had our assignment

lengthened from one month to a year. Three of our original journalism, 1965, from the Univ- Press and three years with the troup have stayed in the country and are in private work there, and many of us want to go back," ersity of Missouri School of Chicago Barly News, covering Journalism, Morgan has had perand the war in Britain, the fall of sonal experience with history. Rome and other major stories. making men and events in Saigon Among Morgan's awards are students.

Governor Smylie notified con- and Moscow as well as Berlin the Peabody Award for Radio

Phi Beta Kappa
Born in Walla Walla, Wash., of journalists from the area to he will deal extensively with the pros and cons of news coverage at Whitman College before he at Whitman College before he blems. of Viet Nam, both from Wash- went to the University of Washington and Saigon. He will also ington for post-graduate work offer their views and evaluations participate with other newsmen in journalism and political of the mass media, on panel discussion sessions dur- science.

for distinguished service in correspondence for the United ference,

ticipate as a panelist during other is heard daily on radio and telementary, 1960; the Headliner vision. He is unique among his Award, and the National Edu-Morgan will open the con- colleagues for having kept the cation Assn. citation for news

(2) To have public affairs men

(3) To focus public attention

His first news staff position on the problems and to provide Personal Experience was with the Seattle Star in authoritative views by bringing Recipient of the honor award 1932, followed by nine years of recognized efforts to the con-

(4) To involve the general pubersity of Missouri School of Chicago Daily News, covering lie in this vital matter, and (5) To provide a profitable sonal experience with history- Rome and other major stories. educational experience to Idaho



safety items like windshield washers, back-up lights, more! So buckle up (seat belts are standard, too) and take the cure! At your Oldsmobile Dealer's! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!





SKI CARNIVAL Saturday, March 5

Moscow Mtn. Ski Acres **Past Robinson Lake** Lift Ticket

Ski Lesson—11:00 FUN RACES — PRIZES CATERED DINNER Night Skiing--5:30-8:30 **DANCE 9-11**

All for only \$4.00



Here's More About

CUP Party Platform

to work for the student body. The present surplus of uling of events like Homecoming be followed so that over \$80,000 is far in excess of emergency needs. A surthese events do not coincide with midterms. plus of \$50,000 would be sufficient. If a surplus continues to pile up, reduction of ASUI fees would seem in line. The ASUI should not be a profit making organization. The surplus could be used to finance several worthwhile projects, such as SUB expansion or student scholarships. The annual budget should be published in the Argonaut as is called for in the constitution.

9. The transition period which will occur after Gale Mix retires as General Manager will be a difficult one, and we support the efforts being made to set up guidelines for the next General Manager.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE UNIVERSITY

COMMUNITY: ARTICLE II

1. CUP Party pledges itself to work and maintain an environment conducive to freedom of expression. Censorship of art, literature or speech abrogates the basic rights of man and is in opposition to the atmosthis belief, we intend to invite a number of speakers to talk on contemporary controversial issues.

2. Classes should be let out so that students could attend the Borah Lectures. Considering the small number of speakers sponsored and the educational value of the program, we believe classes should be let out for the hour of each speech. As the situation now stands, classes are not excused, and many students do not attend these programs who would if they were excused from their

3. We support the efforts that are being made to upgrade and expand student housing. We will work to bring effective measures in Regulations which require some students to live on campus have been laxly enforced in the past, and we call for their removal if they are not going to be enforced in the future.

4. CUP Party will work for the betterment of academics. We note three areas—control of cheating, rating of instructors, and testing practices.

A. We support any sound plan which is designed to discourage, control, and eventually eliminate cheating. One method of creating academic equality would be to request all instructors to place copies of past tests in a central file in the Library.

B. CUP Party supports the idea of a student controlled evaluation of teachers and courses. The present efforts of the Educational Improvement Committee to implement such a program will be supported by CUP so long as the program is seen to be of benefit to the University, faculty, and students. This program can serve as a valuable teaching aid for the instructor, and if used by the deans, can serve as a guideline for improving the quality of instructors at the University. Care must be exercised, however, that the program is administered in a constructive manner

C. CUP will attempt to alter injurious testing practices which place an unjust load on the student. The present program of requiring midterm grades for those above freshman level often creates a disastrous round of tests at the middle of the semester which can have as great an effect on the final grade as the final test. The value of midterms for freshmen as an indication of their progress is noted, but the necessity for midterms for upperclassmen is not acknowledged. If midterm tests must be retained, we feel that the tests should be scheduled so as to eliminate the overloading of one

8. The ASUI should put its current budget surplus day with midterms. We also advocate that better sched-

5. CUP supports the policy of providing inexpensive movie entertainment three nights a week in the SUB. 6. CUP will work toward improving seating arrangements for Idaho students at football games both at home

and away games such as at WSU. 7. As a voice of student interest, CUP expresses support for giving top priority to construction of a new gymnasium. The present facility is not adequate for either spectators or participants in many cases.

8. More free events should be staged, and prices should be reduced. The ASUI should take action to subsidize either partially or wholly many events. The cost of an education is rising steadily, and the average student often finds it difficult to meet the cost of attending big name entertainment events.

9. Chronic student complaints about some of the stuphere of academic freedom which should be the char-dent services should be answered by a more aggressive acteristic of any community of scholars. In light of use of existing student-faculty committees and ASUI

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE STATE:
ARTICLE III

1. CUP supports the sales tax. Because the University has received additional funds for faculty salaries and building and operations which were not available under the previous tax structure, and because no alternative plans have been suggested which would guarantee the University aid in these vital areas, we as future graduates of the University, support the sales tax which offers a real hope that the University will continue to be a highly regarded educational institution.

2. We feel that out-of-state students should not be unduly discouraged from attending the University. It is our opinion that the out-of-state students have much to offer to the University and Idaho students, and that their continuing presence on the Idaho campus is important to the quality of the University. We acknowledge the limitations of facilities on enrollment, but we also feel that there is some injustice in the sharp increase in out-of-state tuition. We support current legislative efforts to establish a regional system by which students from one state could be exchanged for those from another state with tuition payments being eliminated. COMMENT ON THE LAST EXECUTIVE BOARD:

1. As a whole, the last Executive Board's record is good. They laid the base for the reforms which are now seen to be needed, and they instigated a comprehensive study of the ASUI structure.

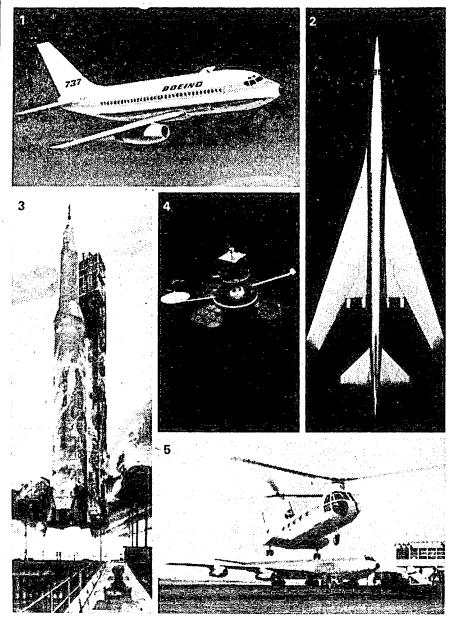
Communication between Executive Board and the student body as a whole did not improve. The at-large basis of election and the heavy work load seemingly prevented a great number of visitations and discouraged any extensive communication of ideas and issues. THE ROLE OF CUP PARTY: ARTICLE V

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loved comic operas, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," is coming to Inland Empire living rooms Friday, at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 12, the University KUID-TV.

The special educational television production features the Sadler's Wells Opera company.

"The Mikado," first produced in 1885 in Victorian London, is a nonsensical tale with laughter and hijinks created by a seemingly serious plot — the Lord High Executioner of Titipu, Japan, almost beheads the heir to the throne. But, as is customary in light opera, everything ends hap-

The production is filled with such famous tunes as "Three Little Maids from School," "A Wandering Minstrel," "Behold The Lord High Executioner" and "Tit Willow."

Shortened to 72 minutes, the Sadler's Wells adaptation is designed for viewing by all ages. The cast is headed by John Holmes as The Mikado, Kevin Miller as his son Nanki-Poo.

Here's More About

Peace Corps

in the lobby of the Student Union Building and Library. The team formation about the Peace Corps and answer any questions that students may have. They will also be available to speak with any interested groups.

The team is headed by Dave Hoyer, who has finished a tour in Cyprus working in the agriculture program. Other members include: Carolyn Peyton. from the Selection and Training division in Washington D. Lydia Stevens, who worked in the secondary education pro- POTLATCH FORESTS, INC. gram in Nigeria, and Loren Cox, a veteran worker in University agriculture and a rural agriculture development program in

"A Choice I Made", a new 50 minute film on the life of volunteers in India and their problems, frustrations and rewards, will be shown in the Borah Theater next week. It will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 4 and 7 p.m. Thursday. The show is free and is open to all interested persons.

The Peace Corps placement test will be given next week to all interested students.

The test is a non-competative one hour test consisting of a 30 minute general aptitude test and a 30 minute modern language aptitude test. Also an optional one hour achievement test in French or Spanish may be taken. Test Applicants

Applicants must bring a completed questionnaire to the test. The Peace Corps will let the applicant know within six weeks ether he or she is qualified The applicant may then expect an invitation to training.

Miss Woodell pointed out that completing the questionnaire and taking the placement test in no way commits applicants to serve. It only gives applicants an important additional option from which to choose in making future

Testing Schedule: Wednesday—2 p.m. Thursday -9 am., 2 and 7 p.m. -2 and 7 p.m.Friday -9 am. 2 p.m. Saturday -2:30 p.m. Sunday

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Senior Job Interviews

Friday, March 4

will distribute material and information about the Peace Corps
and answer any questions that
U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions (Vocational Agriculture).
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CALIFORNIA PACKING COMPANY
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Monday, March 7

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counting. Placement Office.
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Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building. **WASHINGTON WATER POWER**

Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building,

Tuesday, March 8

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY
Will interview candidates with BS, MS and PhD. degrees in Chemical Engineering and Chemistry; BS and MS degrees in Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
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Tues., Wed., March 8-9

TITANIUM METALS CORPORATION OF AMERICA

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Will interview candidates with BS, MS and PhD. degrees in Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Zoology, Microbiology, Bacteriology, Food Technology, Entomology, Animal Science, and Dairy Science. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

Wednesday, March 9

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT -

Directors

through use of the Activities Publicity Committee this year. Council News letter which the to read at meals once a week,"

"This year a new type of cal-Activities chairman is supposed endar was produced that was larger than last year's," he said. ''Still our calendar doesn't com-The newsletter is a new fea-The newsletter is a new fea- pare to Washington State's or ture instituted by the General other large schools."

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aries; he will add to his nine pus 4-H Club. sublications this year, with a book review in "Technology and Cul-He is under contract to relopment of Europe, 1800-1914" his talk. for Rand McNally as a paper-

om selected colleges and unibects of the securities markets held Saturday at the SUB.

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professor of economics at the leaders of the financial center inversity, will attend the six- of New York.

Participants are teachers of In New York City, June 13-July 1. finance, banking, economics or accounting, with number being the joint committee on education,

Howard Gives IFYE Program

Jerry Howard, FarmHouse, presented a slide show on his recent International Farm Youth A member of Phi Beta Kappa Exchange (IFYE) trip to Korea and Beta Gamma Sigma honor- at Tuesday's meeting of the cam-

his stay in that country, and France and the Economic De- items of Korean handiwork in The 4-H members were in-

vited to attend an IFYE conportunity for faculty members CUB in Pullman, IFYE's from

The club voted to accept the Correction present constitution, and club group staff are:

Correction for notice of auto pictures were taken. An ex
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found. Therefore, I shall relinquish your mind from further torture and direct your attention to this week's

he Weekend

★ Ski Acres at Moscow Mt. is sponsoring another all-day celebration. No one has bothered to ask what they model is displayed with panels of are celebrating. There is a charge of \$4 for the entire explanatory material and sketchday of activities including free ski lessons, races, dinner, es reproduced from da Vinci's night skiing and a dance. Actually it is "a winter ski notebooks.

By JULIE ANDERSON **Argonaut Social Editor**

After such a long week of study, I am too exhausted

We've Got

★ The University Concert Orchestra will present a nute and accurate left-handed concert highlighted by David Whisner, cello soloist. The mirror writing and filled with concert is scheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday at the University sketches of his inventions, ideas

★ Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will perform at Sighted things as a printing press, wsU at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bryan Hall Auditorium. All seats are reserved with tickets on sale for \$2 and \$2.75.

★ The SUB movie this week is "Marnie," starring Sean Connery. Under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock, the film is typical of his style. Hitchcock's, not Con-

* The Foresters will hold their annual ball from 9 to and paper under the platen and 12 p.m. at the SUB Ballroom. Cost will be 50 cents a supplies the pressure to print; person, except paid members of Foresters and their dates who will be admitted free of charge. Dress is grubbies and music will be furnished by the Blue Grass and Folk.

★ Big Name Entertainment Committee presents Stan Wilson, folksinger, and Lenin Castro, guitarist, in con- Leonardo, equipped with breachcert at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the SUB Ball- loading cannons and inside maroom. Admission is 50 cents per person.

★ The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1966 will be crowned during ceremonies Saturday night at the Sweetheart Ball at the SUB Ballroom. The dinner-dance will climax several weeks of competition among campus

★ Downtown movies this week include "Our Man Flint," at the Kenworthy, and "The Heroes of Telemark,, at the Nuart. At Pullman you can see "The Pawnbroker," starring Rod Steiger, at the Cordova, and "Red Line 7000," at the Audian.

It's rumored that there is a new deodorant on the market for sports car drivers: "Pit Stop."

AFROTC Staff Named Training Session Set

announced the second semester campus. abridge and revise Cameron's included explainations of several Air Force ROTC cadet group staff during a Corps Training

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Cadet Maj. Gary Scrivner, repossession in March I, issue, change with the WSU 4-H Crim-personnel; Cadet Maj. Dale Smith son Clovers is planned for Fri- personnel services; Cadet Capt. day at the CUB in Pullman. Judd Reed, ass't personnel ser-

Howard lived and worked with several Korean families during Atchely, Willis Sweet, recently Abbott, operations, all off-

Cadet Lt. Col. Bob St.Clair, Phi Delt, inspector; Cadet Maj. Garry Veltrie, off-campus, ass't inspector; Cadet Maj. Eldon Baily, Borah, administrative; Cadet Maj. Rich Hines, Farm-House, supply; and Cadet Maj. Larry Herzinger, Lamdba Chi, accounting and finance.

Cadet Capt. John James, ATO, information; Cadet 1st Lt. Ror Perry, Borah, ass't information; and Cadet Maj. Gerald Peterson,

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for mariners.

The exhibition sponsored by the International Business Machines Corporation has recently been completely redesigned and each

The notebooks, written in miand improvements of already-existing devices, include such fore-

Printing Press Da Vinci's printing press is operated by a turn of a screw, which draws both the type bed a reverse turn releases the bed. A practical machine incorporating this principle was not developed until early 17th century.

The armored tank designed by neuvers, was not extensively used until World War L

Models of weapons which are on display include a steam gun that substitutes steam for gun powder, and a triple tier machine gun. One group of barrels could be fired while the second was being loaded and the third

Gears The gears on display were designed by da Vinci three centuries before the Industrial Revolution. He combined them to amplify power in handling of machines.

Idaho Professor Conducts Workshop E-Board

Dr. Frank Schafer and Eric Kirkland, of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, conducted an arts and crafts workshop last week in Roberts, Idaho.

teachers of elementary and junior classrooms.

This was the third of such and block printing.

money for the KUOI directors," incentive for the improvement of KUOI, as well as a means of

The recommendation to Communications Board was approved 1. What's up? by E-Board unanimously. Yester Communications Board also approved the recommended in-

Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi, reported on the Rally Committee area of Activities Coun-

INITIATION

Initiation of new members into

Fiji. Gem pictures will also be taken at this meeting.

Scientific Mapmaker

hibition of da Vinci's works now on display in the Appaloosa Lounge of the Student Union Building.

In addition to his achievements on display, da Vinci created the spindle-shaped hull to replace the round-bottomed hull used in the ships of his time. This gave the ships of his time. vessels more balance and less the way.

friction against the water which meant increased safety and speed in 1938 in Milan, Italy. A panel or mariners.

of outstanding scholars, sci-have been built, and the collec-Among other achievements, da entists, and engineers from many tion has been shown throughout Among other achievements, da countries approved the plans for the country in IBM branch of-Vinci designed canals that are countries approved the plans for the country in IBM branch of-still in use in Italy, described each of the replicas and their fices, colleges, and museums. the rings in trees in relation to construction was carried out in the years of their growth, and ob- meticulous detail.

destroyed by the bombing.

A new set of models on a small-Seum until 1951, when the IBM Corporation acquired it for its The exhibition was first held Department of Arts and Sciences. Since then, additional models

play at the SUB until March 18.



FLYING MACHINE—Leonardo made many unsuccessful attempts to design a flying machine based on the principle of flapping flight with a flexible wing, an idea again being seriously studied today. This design, one of his earliest, consisted of a wooden framework and two movable wings to be activated by the aviator, who was to lie prone in the frame-

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that students be required to cast votes for nine E-Board candidates.

Several other Board members favored no such restriction. One The workshop's purpose was reason presented was that stuto give an opportunity to the dents should be free to vote as they wish, especially when they high schools for developing useful skills to be used in their dates and not be able to vote for nine E-Board members intelligently.

Willard L. Gribble, station workshops. Thirty-seven teachers attended the session which salaries of the manager be raised included plaster molding, pup- to \$200 per year, one half paypets, weaving, copper enameling able at the end of each semester; and of the program director and chief engineer to \$100 More Than \$

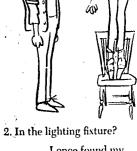
"The ratification of the regulation change I have suggested would mean more than just more he said in the report. "With the salaries would come a greater attracting some of the more highly qualified students to the KUOI

crease in salaries.

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, will be held Wednesday, at 8 p.m. March 9 in the SUB, according to Craig Starti,







I once found my



3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin. I didn't want it



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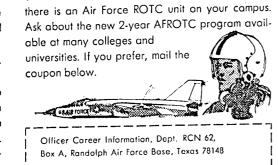


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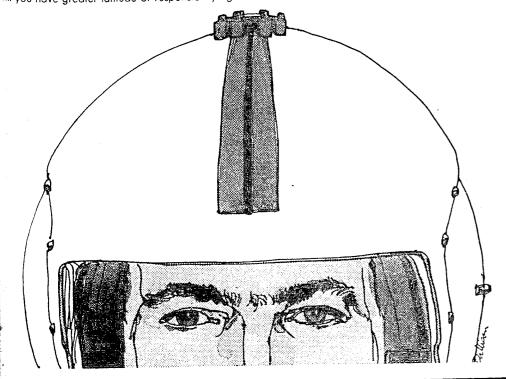
> Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to

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The Seattle Chieftains spoiled the Vandals' effort to gain a victory in their last home appearance of the season by defeating Idaho, 99-89, in a rugged display of basketball.

The hoopsters from Seattle lead by the scoring of Tom Workman and Malkin Strong, compiled a 47-40 halftime advantage and were never in too much trouble until after the opening minutes of the second half.

Score Tied
With 4½ minutes gone in the second half of play, the Vandals tied the score, 50-50, on the strength of Bob Pipkin's 8 points. Then the Seattle club surged ahead by 10 points and were never threatened from that point

The strength of Seattle's offense was in their control of the boards. The Chieftains hauled down 39 rebounds as compared to 32 for Idaho.

Seattle Stronger on the Boards Seattle relyed on its inside strength to do most of its scoring. Time and again they worked the ball into Tom Workman who collected 29 points for the night. Also figuring largely in Seattle's scoring was Malkin Strong, a 6-7 junior from Los Angeles, Calif., who scored 22 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Leading the way for the Van-

dals was Jerry Skaife who tossed in 30 points in the last home game of his career. Also contributing to the scoring were Bob Pipkin and Rod Bohman each having 17 and John Rucker with The victory left Seattle with

a 15-10 season record with one game remaining with West Texas State. Idaho is now 11-14 on the season with one game remaining against Idaho State at Twin Falls.



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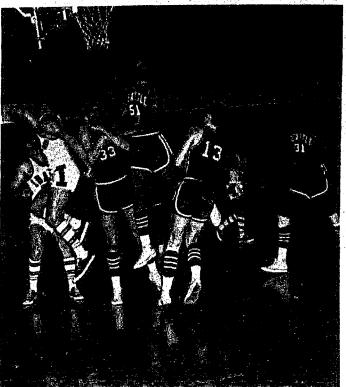
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WALKING ON AIR—Vandal guard, Rod Bohman and Seattle University forward, Jim LaCour (51) appear to be in a state of suspended animation waiting for whatever went up to come down again. Chieftan center, Tom Workman (33) is caught in the squeeze. Behind him on his left and right are Skaife and another retiring teammate, Ed Haskins.



BTP2 over UH3 - 21-10 PDT5 over TKE1 - 32-28 LH2 over TC1 - 18-8 DTD1 over TMA2 - 44-8 ATO2 over GH6 - 38-19 WSH6 over McH3 - 22-20 KS2 over DC3 - 21-10 ATO1 over SN4 - 44-10 SAE6 over PGD5 - 34-14 WSH2 over DSP5 - 39-6 BTP5 over SC3 - 22-20 SAE7 over BH1 - 13-12

PKT2 over LH6 - 24-17

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FH1 over GH3 - 32-12 PGD2 over PDT3 - 20-15 TMA1 over KS3 - 25-10 DSP4 over LH3 - 20-18

TMA6 over BH2 - 25-12 WSH7 over McH1 - 20-15 SN1 over UH4 - 44-11 BTP3 over TKE4 - 24-7 ATO5 over DC2 - 28-20 SAE2 over PGD6 - 34-12 WSH1 over DSP3 - 55-10 DC1 over ATO6 - 31-10 TMA5 over TKE2 - 22-17 SN5 over SAE1 - 25-5 LH4 over PGD3 - 19-17

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Included with the movie "Marnie" this weekend will be a Peace Corps short subject. The schedule will be as follows:

> Friday-7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday-7:00 p.m.

No movie Sunday, March 6, due to the Wilson-Castro Concert.

35c Single

65c Couple

captain, Jerry Skaife, literally picked up his marbles & went home during Wednesday night's half-time award presentation ceremonies, as he and teammates Ed Haskins and John Rucker played the last game of their collegiate basketball careers before the hometown Memorial Gymnasium crowd.

Plus 30 Points The scrappy 5-ll maple court general was named winner of both the Ronald White and Jay Gano awards for the 1965-66 season. His 30 point performance also brought him high point honors for his last home game. The White award is presented

annually by the Idaho Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity in memory of Ronald White, who was killed while on a trip with the Idaho basketball team in 1946. Moreland Won Last Year

The award is presented to the player named most outstanding by a vote of his team mates. Last year's winner was Tom Moreland, former Vandal center and now head cage men-

Skaife was a repeater from last year for the Jay Gano Award,



in action in Korea in 1951.

Skiing To Start in intramurais

at 10:00 a.m. this Saturday, then 10 page edition? Allegedly, March 5 at the North-South Ski tion. It stated for the benefit Bowl, Emida. To avoid delay, the competitors should plan to be on the hill at 9:00 a.m.

The course will be an "open slalom" and will be run twice. In case of poor snow conditions, a new course will be set for

ed to enter 3 men. The 2 best - But in Boise. We were wrong men's total times will be added again. Yes, that's right together, and the living group with the lowest total time will win. If a living group only enters one man, the group will not be able to receive any points. Clem Parberry, intramural

director, announced today that table tennis would begin on Monday. March 7.

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plifier, 5 months old, excellent condition. Also Fender stratocaster guitar. Contact: The Alpacas, 2-1177.

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Jerry Skaife, after presenting the Ronald White and Jay player by his teammates.

One More Time Baby Get It STRAIGHT

played in Moscow.

Now, do you remember the correction entitled, "Oop's" that Intramural skiing will be held appeared in last Friday's mara-10-00 a.m. this Saturday, thon 10 page edition? Allegedly, tion. It stated, for the benefit of all sports fans everywhere, that the Oregon-Idaho game would be played in Eugene.

W-R-O-N-G

secretary, and a girl to boot, that the game would be played Each living group will be allow- Not in Moscow - Not in Eugene W-R-O-N-G,-wrong

game will be played in Boise this fall - that is unless we've people. After this, for all we know, they may play on Camas Praire. Oh well, if nothing else ever comes of this, KOZE will

Oh, by the way, in case we've turned anyone's name inside out lately, our most humble apologies. We're not perfect - almost but now quite. A Fleeting Moment

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extends congratulations to Vandal maple court general, Cane awards to him. The retiring Vandal guard was voted both this season's most inspirational and most outstanding

Just one added note. Several

asked what the significance of the article entitled "Participa-

tion in Intramurals" was. For a

never done that before,) I checked

They were right. The article

Oh well, its better to be a

fleeting moment, I wasn't even Skaife

sure what they were talking about. Pipkin

However, rather than make an Rucker

idiot out of myself, ('cause I've Haskins

appeared on page 9 of the same Wicks

By JIM PETERSON **Arg Sports Editor**

Well, would you believe we ably come to a grand total of per game going into Monday's take several days. did it again? You better, 'cause two - Dick and myself) have we did. Remember, the article presented annually to the bas- that appeared on the Arg sports ketball player named most in- page two issues ago. We know spirational by a vote of his team- that's asking a lot - but try real mates. It is presented in memory hard. Is it coming into focus of former Idaho basketball letter- now? The headline read: "Vanman Jay Gano, who was killed dal Sports Network to Originate from KOZE." Ah, you remember now. The article said the Oregon-Idaho football game would be

10 page nightmare. I read it Day detail. And, do you know what. Smith I haven't the slightest idea what James it means much less where it Others came from.

Today, we found out, from a

Idaho-Oregon confused the ticket and travel have got a lot of free publicity.

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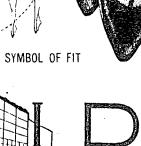
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DEPARTMENT STORE - MOSCOW

Each team holds one victory finale. He should also win in the series this season, but free-throw shooting crown.

and Idaho State tangle in a non-conference basketball

game at Twin Falls.

in basketball.

First Appearance

cludes two games in Moscow

2-2 in tournament play and 2-6

records are either in the book

Records Broken

and four on the road.

on the road.

or out of reach.

the Idaho Vandals have the Spud trophy and have had it since the No Official Word series began in 1962. In fact, Idaho has all three of the trophies awarded in the intrastate On Goddard Yet battle. The Moscow school holds the Placer Pan for football, the

No official word has com Centennial for track and the Spud from the Idaho Athletic Depart ment yet regarding whether For Idaho, a team making its not present head basketba first appearance in Magic Valley coach, Jim Goddard, will be re since 1963, it will be a matter hired for the 1966-67 basketba of moving up to a 12-14 season season. record. The Vandals are trying to Direc

Director of Athletics, Paul Os. snap a six-game losing streak tyn, said yesterday that, as yet which began on Feb. 11 and in- he had not officially met with President Hartung to discuss the matter of Goddard's contract r The Vandals were 7-6 athome, newal. At Least Two Weeks

"I doubt seriously that any of There won't be any records up ficial decision regarding Coad for grabs by the Vandals as they Goddard's tenure will be reache close their season, unless some for at least two weeks," Osty hot-handed cager happens to get explained. "I will be out of town a one-game mark the rest of the for the next few days touring the state in conjunction with our bas-

ketball recruiting program." Ostyn explained that he planne Team records for most field goals, most attempts and highest to get together with the Pres dent when he returned to dispercentage are broken. The freecuss the matter in full. Well Aware throw shooting percentage is

"I am well aware of studer safe, the rebounding record will go on Monday with only 33 re- alumni and Vandal Booster fee coveries necessary to top that ing - both good and bad," he conmark. The scoring records for tinued. "I can assure you that season and average are shat- all phases and arguments will be carefully reviewed before an Jerry Skaife, winner of both official decision is forthcoming.

the outstanding player and in-However, Ostyn said that he fel spirational player awards this that the final decision rested with season, has the scoring title President Hartung, pending a nailed down. The Spokane senior complete review of the case of our avid readers (who prob- has an average of 18.1 points which, he again reminded, could

25 GAMES (11-14) RB PF TP AVE % 123 95 454 18 25 189-401 .470 76-99 .768 23 129-382 .339 109-148 .740 219 75 367 25 138-345 .400 53-84 .631 250 86 329 25 137-340 .405 38-56 .679 124 44 312 12.4 23 120-240 .500 55-76 .724 190 66 305 Schlotthauer 25 132-250 .528 29-45 .644 100 58 25 51-94 .543 41-56 .732 .491 14-22 .636 21 29-61 .500 4-5 .800 8-16 .292 5-8 .624 7-24 .313 0-5 .000 5-16 .538 2-2 1.000 10 10 7-13 11 25 948-2170 .437 426-598 .712 1345 537 2320 93.0 25 870-1972 .432 490-710 .690 1310 483 2300 92,0 has-been than a never was. - or Opponents

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